



Lerrick Starr photo

Sensei Bruce Stiles and Roy Smith demonstrate some of the more basic forms of Aikido. The display took place Tuesday in the Tait McKenzie gym and was well attended. Classes will begin in January and will be free to York students.

## Radio York programming more news and public affairs

By WARREN CLEMENTS  
Radio York, the three-room radio station on the second floor of Vanier College, is once again sending out its signals on an organized basis.

A detailed program for the broadcasting week has been compiled by the staff, listing everything from "Homily with the Albino Alligator Repair Club" next Tuesday at 3 p.m. to "Bob Predovitch presents Bob Predovitch" Thursday at 4 p.m.

"We wanted to let the listeners know in advance about the different programming Radio York has to offer," explained station manager Claude Vickery.

"Ability to program in advance demonstrates a more business-like attitude on our part. In the past, we have been known as a background music station only. We'd like to let listeners know we're more into public affairs and news programming."

Most of the public affairs will be presented at noon-time, the hour which draws the largest listening audience. Tomorrow at 12:45 a.m., for instance, Scope looks at the International Development Association looking into the effects of atomic radiation, followed at 1 p.m. by a Jim Seagrave inspection of Toronto's

transportation systems.

Next Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. listeners can buy and sell belongings on If You Want It, and at 1:15 p.m. can hear Cantandad, "an information show based on regular bulletins that commercial radio stations are restricted from airing."

Scope, at 12:45 will tackle Unesco and the United Nations on Monday, refugee programs in India and Africa on Tuesday, an international trade fair in Yugoslavia on Wednesday, the International Labour Organization in Jamaica on Thursday, and the state of wood and its uses on Friday.

Radio personality Mac Lipson takes the hot seat Tuesday at 1 p.m. for an interview in "what goes over the air these days and the validity of phone-in radio shows." Dave Cousins of Strawbs (a fascinating rock group) will let his hair down in an interview at 1:30 on Wednesday (part one) and Thursday (part two).

George Dunn, head of parking and security at York, will face the microphone Thursday at 1 p.m., if he doesn't get towed away before then. Jim Perry will expose the ins and outs of freeze-dried maxims and cold-water axioms in an advertising documentary at 1 p.m. Friday.

All public affairs programming will be repeated each day from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

On the entertainment side, Radio York presents Patrick Hunter's black people's music hour (Monday at 3 p.m., Tuesday at 2 p.m.), Lewis Markowitz's jazz and blues (Monday at 2 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m.), and Chris Davis' "much more music" (8.30 p.m. Thursday night), among others. And the hits just keep on coming.

Public service announcements are aired free of charge. Information must be concise and typewritten. The news "hotline" is 667-3311 and the request and general inquiry number is 667-3919.

At the moment, Radio York broadcasts from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays only, but plans are afoot to extend listening hours to Saturday and Sunday "as soon as we get enough people."

Radio York's newscasts are at 12:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## York gets own student health care

By ROSEMARY McCracken

This year, a "York Subscriber" system has been set up for students not under a provincial medical plan. A fee of \$20 will enable the student to receive general practitioner services on campus. This does not include lab fees, x-rays, and hospital expenses. Students over 21 are no longer covered by their parents' OHIP, and must obtain their own coverage.

The gross budget of the Health Services has increased for the present year, but this depends on increased revenue from the \$20 subscription. The goal for the current year is \$50,000; \$37,000 will be financed by OHIP, \$13,000 must come from student subscriptions.

Dr. James Wheler, director of Health Services says there is a possibility this goal will not be reached because "more and more students are becoming responsible and have their own OHIP."

The Health Services, located in Room 201 of Vanier College residence, last year averaged a 1.1 percent student utilization rate on a campus numbering approximately 10,000.

If the student seeking medical services has OHIP, the Health Services will bill OHIP; if the student is covered under a similar plan of another province, Health Services will bill that province.

## U of T goes for student parity

University of Toronto undergraduate students have voted overwhelmingly in favour of equal student-faculty representation on bodies deciding the hiring, promotion, granting of tenure and dismissal of faculty members.

The results of the referendum, held October 17 and 18, were 4,380 for and 2,167 against.

Last August, U of T Vice-President and Provost Donald Forster issued a report calling for the continued exclusion of students from tenure and other staffing committees.

Bob Anderson, president of the Students' Administrative Council, plans to contact U of T President John Evans about the vote. "If he does not reply we will take further steps," said Anderson.

Students also voted to join the new National Union of Students. The 30 per cent turnout was considerably higher than the usual 20 per cent.



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