

## Dr. Wheler - York health services

# Physician pushes pills preventing pregnancy

By ROSEMARY McCracken  
Dr. James Wheler, director of York University Health Services, is by his own admission, "pill conscious."

whom he prescribes—women between the ages of 19 and 25 years of age. In the past year, 673 of the Health Services' 11,833 patients were women seeking birth control aid. Of these 673 women, 95 per cent left Dr. Wheler's office with prescriptions for the pill.

Dr. Wheler's preference for the pill is due in part to his dissatisfaction with the present makes of intra-uterine devices. Although he will measure girls for diaphragms, he advises that the pill is "the most reliable measure apart from complete sexual abstinence."

According to the Bay Centre for Birth Control, run by Women's College Hospital, five items constitute the procedure a physician should undertake before prescribing the contraceptive pill: the medical history of the patient, an internal vaginal examination, the patient's blood pressure, a urinalysis and a pap-smear test. The pap-smear, effective in diagnosing cancer of the cervix, may be omitted with patients receiving pills for the first time, but should be included in examinations when the doctor is prescribing the pill again.

Health Services, however, does not always include blood pressure and urinalysis in its pre-pill procedures. Dr. Wheler said that when "things are rushed" the blood pressure is often neglected. The pill is considered dangerous for women with high blood pressure. This symptom would come to light in the medical history unless it had occurred since the last medical examination. Dr. Wheler commented that the 19 to 25 age group is "pretty healthy."

"The internal examination is the only terribly important thing for this age group," stated Dr. Wheler. "Young people tend to get short shifted in the outside offices. There is a different way of treating young people (under 25): students have different stresses and pressures than working people," said Dr. Wheler.



Robin Krott photo

## York student charged in row at Artistic

By MICHAEL HOLLETT

A York student and a Metro police constable have been charged with common assault as a result of picket line violence at the Artistic Woodwork Company. Second year arts student Peter Dorfman was among approximately 120 picketers at the Densley Avenue shop, and David Travers was one of fifty policemen sent to control the crowd.

Dorfman has been charged by Metro police, while Travers has had charges brought against him by Dorfman.

Dorfman said that when strike-breaking workers began to arrive at the plant he, along with other picketers, ran towards the "scabs" to yell at them. He said that the police had set up a human wall between the pickets and the strike breakers and when he tried to break through a constable knocked him down, making him lose his glasses.

"They kicked me in the small of the back and held me down," claims Dorfman. "Two police grabbed me. One had me in an arm lock and the other put me in a headlock and choked me. I almost blacked out."

An observer at the scene said of Dorfman, "he put on quite a show. He stuck out his tongue and made believe he was being choked. He struggled, kicked at the police and resisted arrest."

Dorfman said that after he was put in a paddy wagon, along with two other people. Constable Travers came and accused Dorfman of kicking him in the groin.

Dorfman said that Travers then slapped him, kicked and punched him and slammed him against the walls of the paddy wagon.

Dorfman claimed, "he (Travers) made me repeat 'cops are tops' and 'I'll never kick a policeman again'."

Travers was then supposed to have left the van and returned with his sergeant, pointing Dorfman out as the man who had kicked him. To this, Dorfman shouted out, "He kicked me!" Travers is alleged to have then gotten back in the van beat Dorfman again.

Constable Travers was not available for comment.

## Installation costs \$500

# Parking lots get emergency phones

By ROSEMARY McCracken

Two emergency telephones, soon to be installed on the York Campus peripheral parking lots, will be "open" to students.

Although primarily for emergency calls, vehicle assistance, and security in general, emergency telephones are a campus service and nothing prevents a student from making free personal calls.

The new telephones will be regular call boxes; users must dial "9" to make outside calls. No long distance calls will be possible.

The phones will be installed near parking lots B and C on Fraser Drive, and in parking lot J opposite Atkinson. At present, there is a telephone in the main guardhouse on St. Lawrence Boulevard, off Keele Street.

Other campus guardhouses are not equipped with telephone outlets, but in the future new ones will be designed with provisions for telephone connections.

According to Joan Still of York's Telephone Services, installation is responsible for the bulk of the cost of the phones. A trench must be dug from an electrical substation close to parking lot D to install the telephone on Fraser Drive. Similar trenching must be performed for the installation in parking lot J. This initial cost will be about \$500, followed by a monthly cost of about \$30.

Installation of the emergency telephones, originally scheduled for September '72, was postponed by construction difficulties until the late fall. However, while plans were still being discussed the ground froze, making installation impossible.

## Corpses in river

# Junta shuts down universities

By ROBIN ENDRES

This is the second of a two-part interview with Alfonso Grau, a Chilean student studying in Toronto.

The Chilean universities, many of which were bombed during the first few days of the junta's regime, remain closed, said Alfonso Grau, a U of T student from Chile, in an exclusive interview.

The rectors (equivalent to our university presidents) of all major universities have been removed from office and replaced with military personnel. University authorities have been arrested and are being held on Dawson Island in the south of Chile.

One priest at the Technical University of Santiago, the university which sent Grau and other Chilean students to Toronto reported counting 200 corpses after the initial shelling by the military. One of Chile's most popular folk singers, Victor Jara, was among the dead. The junta, however, has announced only one death, Professor Almonacid of the education faculty.

All teaching contracts will be terminated, according to the junta, followed by selective rehiring. This means "all leftists will not be rehired," Grau said.

Grau claimed no figures are available on the actual number of students killed. But, he said, "There is a river, the river Mapacho, which runs through Santiago. They're fishing out a lot of corpses and they're mostly between the ages of 16 and 30, so we can expect that a lot of students are among them."

Although the Technical University was the hardest hit, the faculty of education at the University of Chile was bombed and there are unconfirmed reports that even the Catholic University was hit by shells.

All principals of secondary schools have been ordered to remove any part of their programmes which deal with philosophical, sociological or political ideas. "They're trying to barbarize the country."

Asked about the role of students here, Grau said the most important issue is the expression of solidarity with the Chilean people. "We must put pressure on academic and political authorities to grant asylum to Chileans who are being hunted down by the military."

Responding to criticisms that the Allende government moved too slowly, Grau said, "Allende never said his government was creating socialism but the conditions for socialism. But in three years all the natural resources were socially controlled and over two million hectares were in the process of agricultural reform."

Some industries, such as the Peugeot and Citroen auto factories, were not nationalized because Chile did not have the technological expertise to run them, but this was seen as a short-term goal.

"Some people felt the time had come to abolish all private property. Allende claimed that was the task of the next government."

Asked whether Chileans were being armed before the coup, Grau said, "There was no official arming. No party in the Popular Unity, including MIR (the Movement of the Revolutionary Left) said they were arming because it was illegal to say so but all were doing it. The extent of resistance proves there were arms in the country."

"As far as I'm concerned," Grau concluded, "the only revolutionary attitude is to learn from the events and fight the situation."

# York University needs leadership, Brian Wilson says

By MICHAEL HOLLETT

"An administrative vacuum exists at York," said Brian Wilson from his Vancouver home Wednesday.

York needs an academic vice-president to help clean up the administrative muddle that exists at the university," said Wilson. "There exist groups of faculties instead of a 'whole'. The university should be more than the sum of its part. York needs leadership."

Brian Wilson, York presidential nominee, has been the academic vice-president and a professor of astronomy at Simon Fraser University since 1970.

Wilson believes that the president should be a spokesman for the university to the government, other universities and the community.

Wilson said that he had no negative feelings about the nominations being made public.

"It was not bad for me but it could put someone, like a university president or someone in government in a sensitive position. I knew they would be made public," Wilson said.

Wilson said that he believes the president should be made more accessible to the students and people in general. To do this an academic vice-president is necessary to take some of the burden off the president so that he has time for these other activities."

Wilson said that he was impressed with the physical aspects of York.

# Enthusiastic show of rag-time piano

By MIKE HOLLETT

Have you ever wondered where Robinson Crusoe went with Friday on a Saturday night?

You would have learned the answer to this and other intriguing questions at the Eubie Blake and "Ragtime Bob" Darch show last Friday afternoon.

Curtis LH-I was filled to two thirds capacity to hear the two-hour concert of ragtime piano. The audience was familiar with and enthusiastic toward ragtime, and this enthusiasm rubbed off on the musicians.

Bob Darch opened the concert with a set tracing the development of piano-playing styles from 1890 to the present. In the ragtime vein, he whipped through a series of humorous songs from the 20s, like Robinson Crusoe (in which Crusoe and Friday search the jungle for wild men because naturally they would have "wild wimmin").

When Darch brought Eubie Blake onstage, the 90-year old Baltimore-born musician received thunderous applause. It was obvious the audience was familiar with the black ragtime master who composed such songs as

Memories of You and I'm Just Wild About Harry.

Blake greeted the crowd by clapping his hands over his head in a victory salute, and flew through familiar pieces like Charleston, Old Fashioned Love and If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight, as well as less familiar pieces like his own Rhapsody in Ragtime, written earlier this year.

After an encore of his arrangement of Starts and Stripes Forever, Blake drew two standing ovations.

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All are welcome**