

York Briefs

Residents pay for meals in May

People in residence won't be charged for using residence rooms during the May 1 and 2 exam period despite the residence contract clause stipulating rooms must be vacated by April 30. Meals however, will cost cash says York housing services in a letter to residents.

NDY discusses future this weekend

The Ontario New Democratic Youth is holding its convention this weekend to decide the future of the ONDY. Discussion will centre around the role of social democratic parties, in particular, the NDP. Delegates fees are \$2 unless you are a student, unemployed or just an observer in which case it is only \$1. The convention will take place at the Donvale Community Centre 80 Winchester St., one block north of Carlton, one block west of Parliament.

Grad studies keeps advisor post

The faculty of graduate studies has decided to retain their student advisor post. Dean Michael Collie announced the decision after international students had organized in support of the post. Howard Wilson, secretary of the York International Student Association, said he was "delighted and relieved at the decision". Mary Junjek, who is the present advisor, also announced she plans to continue in the post next year.

Al Capp gives revolution strategy

Al Capp, executive secretary of the Young Socialists will be the guest speaker at a socialist educational class sponsored by the York Young Socialists. Capp will speak on Revolutionary Strategy for Canadian Students at 1 pm today in Curtis lecture hall C.

Student search reps selected

Three students have been selected by the senate student caucus to serve on the search committee for a president and will now go before senate for approval. Cal Graham and Jurgen Lindhorst are proposed voting members, and Mike Mouritsen will serve as the alternate.

Radio York changes managers

Radio York has changed personnel and effective immediately Larry Wilson will be its new station manager. John C. Wilson will be news director and Claude Vicdery will be music director.

Everyman and Endgame at Burton

Two fourth year directing students in the program in theatre will be presenting Everyman and Endgame tonight and tomorrow night in Burton at 8 pm and 9 pm respectively. Free admission.

Quebec-Gothic sponsors concert

A musical celebration with Beverly Glen Copeland, Bruce Miller, Horn, and friends is being sponsored by the Quebec-Gothic Residents Association. All proceeds will go to their legal fund in order to try and recover a \$2,000 deficit. The concert is Thursday March 22, 8 pm, at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. Tickets are \$2 advance, \$2.50 at the door, and can be obtained at the information desk by the bear pit in central square or at Ainger coffee shop, Atkinson College.

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A chart entitled Highlights appeared in last week's issue on page 10 and was incorrectly accredited to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada. Actually, the information came from the 1971 report of the Women's Bureau, a government agency.

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Math students end occupation

About 40 University of Toronto students voted March 9 to end their occupation of mathematics department offices, so they could broaden their fight for the rehiring of three professors and a greater student role in departmental government. They concluded the 11 day occupation had become too time consuming, and that it was unlikely to win concessions from the department. The students had made some informal gains. The department had promised some improvements in the grading of first year math courses and a committee to examine problems in these large enrolment courses. The three dismissed professors had been given indications their appeals would be received more favorably than they would have been before the occupation. The students decided the next night to mobilize student support for a mass meeting confrontation with math chairman George Duff, arts and sciences dean Robert Green and U of T president John Evans.

La Presse files suit on Dupuis

MONTREAL (CUP) — The labour backed Montreal leftist tabloid Quebec Presse filed a libel suit against Quebec Creditiste leader Yvon Dupuis, March 2. The action, filed in the Quebec Superior Court by l'Association cooperative des publications populaires, claims damages for \$52,300 from Dupuis. The suit arose from a statement made by Dupuis on the Radio Canada television program 'Politique a tout', Feb. 11. A transcript of the program reveals the Creditiste leader accused Quebec-Press of lavishing praise on the Front de liberation du Quebec, a terrorist organization which was responsible for the kidnap and murder of Quebec labour minister Pierre Laporte in October 1970.

McGill gets parent-run daycare

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill's Alliance for Child Care finally won its victory — March 7, when students at a general meeting voted to allocate \$1 of their student society fees to a parent run co-op day care centre. The victory came with no credit to the McGill administration which obtained an injunction Feb. 12 forbidding the ACC from running a day care centre anywhere on the McGill campus. The injunction effectively ended a ten day ACC occupation of a university lounge after the university had evicted a temporary ACC day care centre from another building where it had been since November.

Recession brought about by "crisis in capitalist society"

By PETER MATILAINEN

"There is a crisis in capitalist society today, and the inability of the state to resolve it has led to economic recessions. The education cutbacks are just part of the much more general attack on the working class."

These conclusions were made by Sandy Lockhart, Economics professor at Trent university, during a left student conference, held in Peterborough last week, to discuss the cutbacks in education.

Lockhart told the close to one hundred students, who represented over seven campuses from around the province, that students could gain no qualitative change in the education system without changing the entire capitalist system.

Chris Huxley, graduate student at U of T stated 3,000 students at U de Quebec staged a massive shutdown strike, demanding that the government not force students to pay their fees unless they found a job in their field of study. Students were eventually forced to pay through violent repression (using the riot squad and attacking marchers with motorcycles), to call an end to the action.

The conference, which had been called by the Szalatny group,

students at Trent who were active in the fight against the cutbacks on their campus, was the beginning of cross province discussion and organization of students who wish to develop a common understanding of the nature of the cutbacks and why they were being implemented. Those present set up a liaison committee to keep in contact over the summer and to prepare for a conference in late September.

Meanwhile they plan to make further contact with students on other campuses in the province, and put out a regular bulletin to continue further discussion of the present crisis.

Those interested in receiving these bulletins should contact the Mole c/o PECU Rm. 2034, Sid Smith Hall; 100 St. George St. Toronto.

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