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Nursing home "contravenes Act", students allege "inadequacies"

By OAKLAND ROSS

A nursing home on Sherbourne Street "harbours conditions which are in clear contravention of the Nursing Homes Act," according to a report prepared by four York University students.

Mary Anne Burchett, Sue Ehrlich, Gwen Haas and Doug Hawkings spent last summer running an activities programme at the Colonial Nursing Home on an Opportunities for Youth grant. Copies of their report on the home have been sent to relevant government agencies and the Toronto daily newspapers.

Among the physical "inadequacies" described in the report are lack of closet space, no facilities for the isolation of sick residents, no sitting rooms, no activity rooms, shortage of staff, no wheelchairs and lack of medical equipment. Several other allegations made in the report deal with specific events in the home.

On one occasion, a full bed-pan was apparently left on the chair beside a resident's bed for "over three hours". On another occasion, the body of a dead resident was left

in bed (in a six-bed room) for "roughly a day" before the coroner arrived.

The report lists menus for several meals served during the summer. For example, supper on June 21 consisted of a "bowl of soup, two pieces of buttered white bread, lemon pudding and tea".

Allen Oksenberg, the owner of the home, called the report "slanderous, a bunch of crap". He referred to the students as "four little socialist buggers", adding that by the middle of the summer he could tell they had "ulterior motives" for being at the home.

He said that his home had no dining room because many residents were bed-ridden and would be unable to use one. But in response to a question about evacuation procedure for immobile patients, he said that none of the home's 27 residents was bed-ridden.

He admitted that his nursing home has many physical deficiencies, but explained that the "grandfather clause" of the Nursing Homes Act permits his home to be substandard

since it was in operation before the Act was made law.

This was confirmed by James Bain, the communications officer at the ministry of health. He said that "some human judgement has to be applied in these cases."

He criticized the students for not trying to understand the situation before condemning it. Nursing homes are regularly inspected, he said, and as far as he knew the Colonial Nursing Home "is clean and provides proper health care".

Doug Hawkings, a co-author of the report, said that he was told by J. Ritchie, a spokesman at the Nursing Homes Inspection Programme, that "these things are best handled confidentially". But, Hawkings explained, "we are not trying to lay blame; we are trying to promote some kind of investigation".

Doug Enright, the media relations officer at the ministry of health, said that the minister of health, Frank Miller, would make a statement on the matter this week. Bain, however, denied that a statement would be made.

Primary Cause

Captain Conrad O'Brien French, a faculty member of the Universal Institute of Applied Ontology, will offer a lecture today on The Primary Cause and how it works. He played a vital role in the secret service during the intervening years between World Wars one and two and presently heads an art course in Colorado. The free lecture will be held in S174 at 1 p.m. today.

Ukrainian talk

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