

**Campus pub's 'happy hour' really does help business**

# York's Green Bush a smashing success

The campus pub is off to a great start.

According to the Green Bush Inn Inc. president John Adams, pub memberships have increased by 125 per cent from last year, with more than 225 members.

Unlike the erratic operations held last spring in the Buttery, this year the pub has settled down to a definite routine — it is open every Thursday and Friday from 7 pm-1 am and is located in the Central Plaza beside the bank. Pub hours, as well as the regulations on the sale of bottled beer, wine and liquor are set by the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario. The hours and regulations won't be changed until next September, when the pub will have a club licence which will enable it to be open longer and more often and sell draft beer.

To encourage student attendance, the Green Bush Inn is starting a "happy hour" from 7-8 pm each pub night. This means each of their first 50 customers get a free beer ticket. The pub is also featuring live entertainment.

The Green Bush Inn Inc. was established this past year as a non-profit chartered club of the students, faculty and alumni of York University.

Any profits accrued from the pub in the Central Plaza will be channelled towards the refurbishing and restoration of the historic, 140 year old Yonge Steeles Tavern (The Green Bush Inn) onto the York Campus.

Membership entitles the bearer to enter the pub without paying the mandatory 75 cents cover charge levied on non-members.

The GBI Inc. is managed by a ten man board of directors with terms of office varying lengths. The President is John Adams, former YSC president.

The foundation will also have a 10 man board. The only non-student on the proposed board is the dean of the faculty of administrative studies, J. M. Gillies.



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## Take your cold, broken leg and birth control problems to York's health services: they have all the answers

By WENDY DENNIS

If you have a cold, or a broken leg, or if you're a girl who would just like to sleep with her boyfriend, then health services, located on the second floor of Vanier residence, can probably help you out.

With a staff of two doctors available for morning and afternoon clinics Monday to Friday, and a nurse whose smile never wavers the eight hours she is there each day, health services is equipped to handle most of the routine medical problems that might pass through a general

practitioner's office on an average day.

Contrary to what some students think, health services is much more than an aspirin and band-aid dispensary.

"I certainly hope that we're accomplishing more than that", said Dr. R. James Wheler, one of the doctors on the staff.

Health Services is equipped with a five-bed infirmary to handle ailing patients who need more constant medical attention or just a good rest.

Facilities for standard hemoglobin and urinary tests are also

available. Usually patients are directed to hospital labs if more extensive testing is required.

After-hours emergency cases are well taken care of by two registered nurses, both students of the university, who are on call after 5 p.m. and on week-ends.

Aside from its obvious value as a medical centre on campus, health services fulfills another very crucial need at York: any girl who so desires, can feel free to request the pill with no embarrassing questions asked of her. Both doctors have a very realistic attitude concerning distribution of birth-control pills.

Dr. Wheler summed up his and Dr. Thomson's policy on prescribing the pill for co-eds: "It's up to us whether we want to or not, but we'll pretty well give it out. As long as they're healthy and there's no physical reason why they shouldn't be taking it, we're quite

prepared to prescribe birth-control pills.

"We're definitely not moralists", he stressed. "By the time a girl gets to university, she's old enough to decide for herself what she wants to do."

Dr. Wheler also pointed out that most of the girls who come to the health service seeking a prescription for the pill are already quite well-informed about birth-control measures and the pill's possible side-effects.

"I would say that university students are more aware and concerned about this matter than most members of the outside community" he said.

The best thing about health services is the refreshingly down-to-earth approach of the doctors there concerning the needs of women on campus. The second-best thing is that a visit with the doctor costs not a penny.

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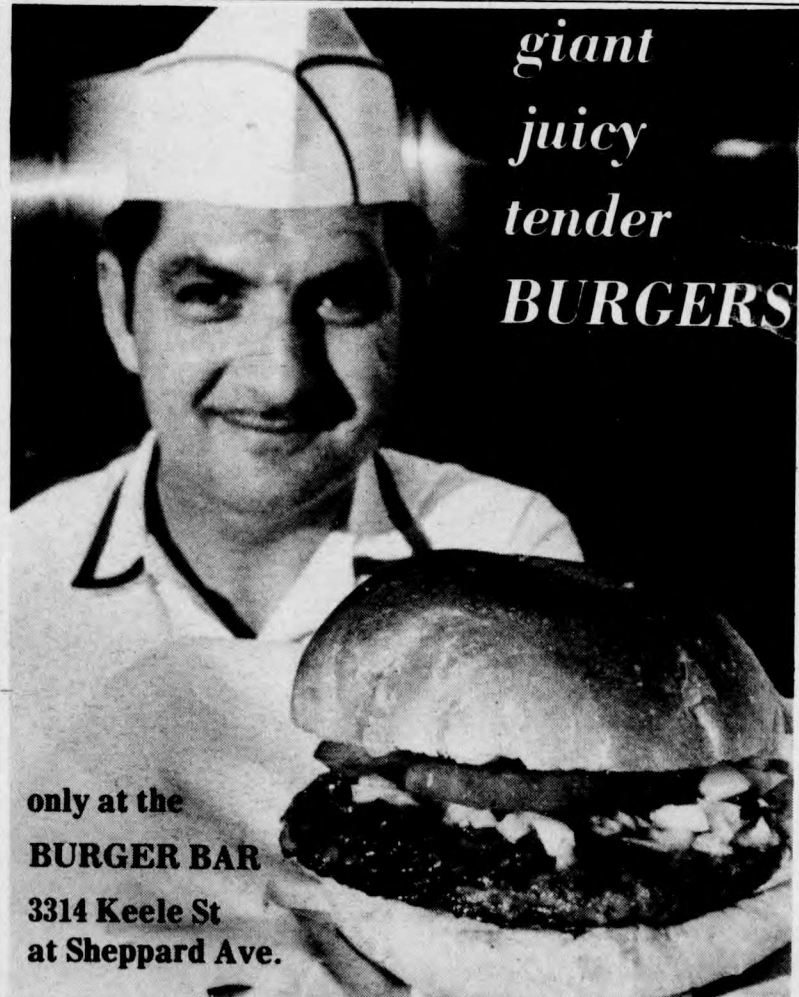
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