

## Radio York, clubs get tentative grants

By ANNE SCOTTON

The annual procession of clubs and services passed before a meeting of the CYSF finance committee last week, and most had their budget proposals at least partially approved.

Radio York was given a tentative grant of \$7,000 to pay for repairs to be made on their equipment as soon as possible. The station will also use the funds to update their album library's collection, which has been depleted by hard wear and theft.

Station manager Pete Desrochers' request for an honorarium was turned down by the committee, since personal funding is not allowed under the committee's criteria.

The Hellenic Students Association

and the Ukrainian Club received grants of \$100 and \$95 respectively, intended to cover some of the costs of mailings, duplicating and office expenses. The Ontology Club was awarded a proposed \$100 for purposes of advertising and conducting weekly meetings.

The Red and White Society, a group formed to provide popular support for York athletics, was given proposed funding of more than \$300, for transportation to and from York games, new cheerleader uniforms, and advertising and promotion.

Any club or organization making a request to the committee must submit a detailed budget, a copy of its constitution or statement of purpose, a list of its executive and a statement indicating the size of its membership. Social expenses, such as food and drink or travel expenses are disallowed under the committee's criteria.

The proposals approved at last week's meeting went to a Council of the Whole meeting last night for ratification. Any clubs wishing to receive CYSF funding should contact the council as soon as possible with their request.

## Carradine spins kungfusing tale

LOS ANGELES (CUPI) - Actor David Carradine of the popular King Fu TV series appeared in court recently, charged with three misdemeanors resulting from a bizarre incident in which he apparently Kung Fu-ed his way through a neighbour's house.

According to police, Carradine broke into a house close to his own home and delivered Kung Fu blows to windows and furniture. He received a severe cut to his arm from broken glass, and rifled through a medicine cabinet.

Before leaving the empty house, the actor sat at a piano and ran his fingers over the keys, leaving the piano covered with blood.

The next morning, the house's owner trailed bloodstains to Carradine's home less than two blocks away. When police arrested the actor, his arm was bandaged and he could only explain that somehow he had found himself in "a strange house" that had "closed in on him", forcing him "to break out."

Carradine was released on \$1,000 bail.

## Fong's long fight frees the toilets in Reagan's state

(CUPI) - The long struggle for liberation of California pay-toilets has ended in success.

March Fong, a California assemblywoman, has been pushing for four years to have pay toilets banned in public buildings in the state.

As Governor Ronald Reagan signed her bill into law last week, Fong commented, "The battle has been won; we flushed the opposition right down."



Professor Alezander Yasenin-Volpin, former prisoner in the Soviet Union for "expressing views unpopular with the Soviet leadership", shared the platform with Osgoode professor Walter Tar-

napolsky on the issue of human rights at a bearpit forum Monday. (Excerpts from past Volpin speech on p.10).

## Traditions imprison: ontologist

By GREG MARTIN

Traditions confine and prevent the fullness of life from being expressed, Martin Cecil told an audience of 325 at Glendon College on Sunday.

Cecil, international leader of the Universal Institute of Applied Ontology based in Colorado, included Glendon as the last stop on his recent speaking tour of the eastern Canadian and American seaboard.

He referred to Friedrich Nietzsche's comment a century ago that "convictions are prisons."

"Traditions are prisons, even if they're only five minutes old," Cecil proposed. "They take man out of the present moment, which is the only place where life can be experienced.

"In other words, if heaven is not now here, then it is no where."

Cecil, a resident of British Columbia, is the author of the newly released book *Being Where You Are*, a collection of 16 extemporaneous talks on the topics of creativity, rebellion, significance, true identity and peace.

In his speech he delivered a simple but specific message; "If you have trouble, you are the trouble."

All fears, disappointments, and tragedies we experience stem from one cause — our own disharmony with life's design. He said the tone will continue to sound, and call men and women to accept their true iden-

tity and reveal the perfection of being.



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