

## York Briefs

### War protests will escalate

Protest against the war in Vietnam will escalate this Saturday, the inaugural day of U.S. president Richard Nixon. In Toronto, there will be a mass march to the U.S. consulate on University Ave. at 2 p.m. Protest begins at the Metropolitan United Church, Queen and Church, at 12:30 p.m. Sponsors of the march are the Vietnam Mobilization Committee and the Student Mobilization Committee.

### Christians oppose chapel

The York Student Christian Movement (SCM) voted last Thursday to oppose the building of a campus chapel as proposed by former York governor William Pearson Scott. The consensus of the small group was that better method could be found to serve York's religious needs and if, as was rumoured when the idea was announced in 1968, the alternative project for the \$400,000 donation is medical research, that would be a greater priority. "A wealthy man making this suggestion makes me uneasy, uncomfortable," stated one member. The stamp of the establishment and the question of motives cloud the project. Suggestions were made that the student body might suspect this as a plot to force religion on them. One student remarked that Scott also benefits in tax deductions for such a donation.

### Folk and square dance

The physical education department is presenting an evening of international folk and square dancing on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. It will take place in the upper gym at Tait McKenzie and refreshments and admission are free.

### Prof does CBC interviews

Don Rubin, a professor in the theatre department of the faculty of fine arts, has prepared a series of interviews with leading members of the Canadian theatre community, for CBC radio Jan. 27, and Feb. 3, at 10:03 p.m.

### History department debate

Peter Swan, ex-director of the Royal Ontario Museum will debate with art historian Theodore Heindrick Monday in Vanier's senior common room between 5-7 p.m. Contact Ann Davis at 924-2308 for more details.

### ULS broadens its base

A meeting will be held for those interested in making the United Left Slate a broader based organization. It will take place in Curtis lecture hall D next Thursday at 2 p.m. The ULS says it intends to change the York student federation into a fighting, political, organization which will lead and organize students in defence of their own interests.

### Pro Life holds seminar

Pro Life, an anti-abortion group, will hold a seminar Tuesday, Jan. 23. Guest speakers will include Isabel Graham, a social worker and Heather Morris, a gynecologist. They will speak from 2-5 p.m. in Curtis lecture hall 110 and at 8 p.m. in room S137. All may attend and there will be coffee afterwards.

### Waffle has evening course

Beginning Jan. 28, the educational committee of the Toronto Waffle will sponsor a three-month evening course on the political economy of Canada. The course format includes lectures and small discussion groups. Some of the speakers scheduled are Mel Watkins, political economist and MISC leader; John Hutcheson, social science prof at York; and Krista Maeots, journalist and feminist writer. The 12 evening course costs \$10, and more information can be obtained at 651-6709. The course will be held at OISE, 252 Bloor St. W.

### SCM will hold discussion

The Student Christian Movement (SCM) will hold a lunch discussion with Rafail Mondragon, a Mexican layman-theologian on Monday, Jan. 22 at noon in Vanier master's dining room. The SCM and other related movements in Latin America will be discussed. Bring your lunch or buy it there.

### Latin America discussed

Next Wednesday, the York SCM will hold an informal symposium on "The Missionary Church: A Dead Ethos?" at 8 p.m. in room 291 of the Behavioral Sciences building. Recently returned missionaries of various churches, from Japan, Africa, and South America will be present.

### Harbinger needs volunteers

Harbinger, York's information, referral and counselling service, require volunteers to help people in matters dealing with sexuality, abortions, birth control, V.D., drugs and personal problems. If you want to volunteer to help call 667-3509 or 667-3632 or drop-in at room 214 in the Vanier residence.

### Third World War tomorrow

Third World War a major full-length Cuban documentary on the struggle in Vietnam will be shown tomorrow at 1 p.m. The documentary is filmed on location in Vietnam and includes scenes where B52's are shot down and the pilots are captured. Phone 667-6026 for more information.

### "Grabbed, pinched,"

## Stewardesses sexploited

NEW YORK (CUP) — Militant stewardesses, in the U.S. representing Stewardesses for Women's Rights and the Stewardesses Anti-Defamation Defence League, have pledged they will try to organize all stewardesses against sexist commercials, books, and movies.

JoAnne Chaplain, organizer of the Stewardesses Anti-Defamation Defence League, criticizes books such as "How to Make a Good Airline Stewardess," movies such as the X-rated "Swinging Stewardesses", and commercials with slogans such as "Fly me" or "She'll Serve You All The Way".

Judi Lindsey, representative of

Stewardesses for Women's Rights, suggested that such suggestive publicity often has a definite effect on some male passengers. "We are grabbed, pinched, felt, and even slapped," she said.

Lindsey also rapped the airlines' policy of forbidding stewardesses from objecting to offensive behavior on the part of passengers because the passenger may become angry and chose another airlines next time.

The stewardesses criticize the discriminatory practices of the airlines. The practices include physical requirements for stewardesses but not for pilots; requirements forcing stewardesses

to share crew quarters while pilots are allowed private quarters; requirements that stewardesses remain single while pilots are allowed to marry; and requirements of underwear inspection for women crew members.

Some airlines compel stewardesses to wear slips and girdles. One airlines official commented that if any slipless "husband-hunting" stewardesses saw a "handsome male passenger" she could easily "find an excuse for climbing onto the arms of his chair and letting him see up her dress."

One stewardess said "We want to get across that we are dedicated, hardworking girls who resent being labeled as anything else by idiots who are making money by slandering us."

Cornelius Wohl, author of "How to Make a Good Airline Stewardess", recently cancelled an 11-city promotional tour after a verbal showdown with Chaplain on a New York radio show.

"I have never in my life encountered such an arrogant humourless person," Wohl said. "She just goes to prove my thesis that airline stewardesses are a bunch of humourless broads."

Wohl defended his book, which is advertised as a guide to get stewardesses into bed, on the basis of its entertainment value. "If someone wants to take it seriously, he can," he said.

Chaplain described Wohl as a "sawed-off, over-the-hill leering old man who couldn't win a stewardess in the world with the nonsense he talks about in his book... a heavy-breathing male chauvinist who misleads anyone who reads his book into thinking every stewardess is a brainless, whorish sexpot."

Wohl announced his decision to cancel speaking engagements after Chaplain threatened to have airline stewardesses in every city on the tour demand equal time to debate Wohl.

### Staff reporter banned from Waffle meeting

Excalibur reporter Mark Boekelman was barred from a two day Waffle conference in Bethune Senior common room over the weekend.

Boekelman was told by Waffler Bruce Kidd, that he was welcome as a nationalist and a socialist but would have to pay the \$5 conference fee.

When Boekelman said that he was there as a representative of the York student press, he was told by conference chairman Rob Baxer that the press was being barred from the "private meeting."

Present at the conference were such notables as Marxist historian Stanley Ryerson, economist Mel Watkins, and political scientist Jim Laxer, as well as Tom Naylor and John Hutcheson.

Laxer and Hutcheson are both York professors.

### Thousands trapped by new policy

Last week, about 150 people, including a number of U of T students, demonstrated against Canada's immigration policy on Parliament Hill during the Opening of Parliament.

The protesters were members of the newly formed Committee against the Racist Immigration Policy, a coalition of student and community groups from Toronto, London, Montreal, Hamilton and Kitchener.

They were in Ottawa to demand that the government rescind its November 3 ban on internal immigration applications.

At a meeting with the Assistant

Deputy Minister of Immigration, a four-person delegation presented evidence that several thousand would-be immigrants who arrived before November 3 are experiencing severe hardship as a result of the new law.

One of the delegates, J.S. Bajwa of Toronto's Shromani Sikh Society, told the official that his group knew of over 500 people from India in difficulty, many of whom had spent their life savings to fly to Canada in the expectation that they would be able to apply for landed status. They were now stranded here, unable to work.

"They are unable to go back to India now. Many of them have people at home depending on them," he said. Mark Hallman, a member of the U of T's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and one of the organizers of the committee, presented petitions containing several thousand names collected since November 3.

The delegation also included a member of the Haitian Committee of Montreal, many of whom face political repression and jail if they are forced to return to their homeland. The committee says that "anywhere from two to 10 thousand" people were trapped in Canada without warning by what amounts to "retroactive legislation". Even people who were lined up in the immigration offices at noon on November 3 were told that their applications would not be accepted, he said.

Later, while the throne speech ceremonies went on, the demonstrators heard Toronto civil rights lawyer Charles Roach characterize the whole of the government immigration policy as racist. He said that uneven distribution of visa offices around the world (there are none in Africa or Latin America, four in Asia but 66 in Europe and Great Britain) amounts to a whites-only policy.

"The only way people from Asia, Latin America, Africa, and the Caribbean could really come here was to enter as visitors and then apply for immigrant status," he said.

### Clubs get \$4,520 from \$81,000 CYSF budget

The final club allotments were at last decided by the budget council of the CYSF Tuesday.

Sixteen of 35 groups seeking funds will receive a total of \$4,520 directly from the council's \$81,000 budget although there is a \$3,650 contingency fund which can be tapped later.

The contingency fund was originally set at \$3,000 but after hearing appeals from clubs and reconsidering allocations proposed at an earlier meeting the council found it had \$650 left over. The extra money was therefore transferred to contingency.

The fund is intended to be used if some clubs over-spend and to pay for special expenses such as speakers, film or duplication etc.

The largest grant (\$1,000) goes to the York Masquers, an amateur theatre group, CLASP, a free legal aid program offered by Osgoode students will receive \$570; The Red and White Society, \$500, (to "vitalize the York spirit and take people to hockey games."); and the Black People's Movement, \$500.

Smaller grants will go to the French club; L'Allumette (\$350); the Rugger Club (\$300) (to buy uniforms); York Science Association (\$300); Economics Student Union (\$150); Math Student Union (\$25); Physical Education Club (\$100); York Chess Club (\$100); Women's Liberation (\$150); York Tenant's Association (\$200); York Sociology Grad Student Union (\$75); the Women's Arts Festival (\$200); and The Committee To End The War In S.E. Asia (\$100).

Decisions on the allotments were supposedly based on four criteria: service provided to the York community as a whole; the size of the membership and the openness of the club; the provision of an itemized budget; the exclusion of expenses such as honorariums, social gatherings and transportation.

Some on the council said they would not support political or religious clubs although it was argued they met the other criteria. The Waffle and the Young Socialist groups did not receive money.

### Presidency race is on

York history student Michael Mouritsen kicked off the York student federation presidency race Tuesday by announcing his candidacy. He's the first to do so but it is expected several other candidates will enter the contest when nominations open Jan. 31.

Council of the York Student Federation is a 25-member council representing the colleges and full and part-time graduate and undergraduate students at York. Bethune college, which houses all business students as well as arts and science students, Osgoode Hall law school and Glendon college are not members.

All full-time students are eligible to run for the full-time paid position. Nominations close Feb. 6, and voting takes place one week later. More

information can be obtained from the CYSF offices, N111 Ross, 667-2515.

In a press release, Mouritsen criticised the current council for "an almost exclusive concern with its budget". He said he planned to focus his attention on education and would look for direct council involvement in the planning of academic policy and priorities.

Mouritsen, a second term chairman of the faculty of arts council, said a CYSF president has to have "credibility with both students and faculty". He said the recent occupation of the student awards office discredited students in the eyes of the faculty and the public and that "many students by now are resigned" to the \$100 fee increase.