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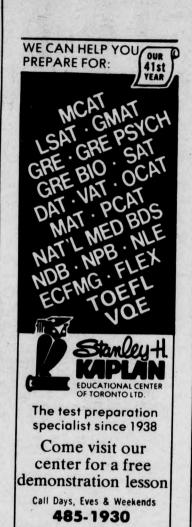
MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Wednesday, September 26 12 noon - 2 p.m. SOUTH 105 ROSS **AGENDA:**

Discussion of **Negotiations**

It is important that all Teaching Assistants and part time Faculty attend this meeting.

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Horny toads

Michael Korican

The Art Gallery of York University, N145 Ross, commenced its tenth year of operation with an exhibition entitled A Gilhooly Galaxy-23 **Recent Works by David Gilhooly** on Monday. This display of figurative ceramic sculpture, which continues to October 5, showcases a number of recent additions to Gilhooly's celebrated Frog World exhibit, an elaborate satirical mythology that wickedly and humorously mirrors its human counterpart. Gilhooly's art possesses the spontaneous vitality and freshness of color present in ancient and peasant cultures but is guided by a subtle, philosophical mind and a Rabelaisian sense of absurdity. Particularly effective are Gilhooly's rendering of two horny toads in Close Encounters of the 4th Kind and his satirical description of Americans in Showing Some Southern Tourists Around Canada.

Michael Greenwood, curator of the gallery and the University's permanent collection, is confident the gallery will maintain its successful policy of cross-cultural exhibitions of art from prehistoric times to the present. Although lack of funding has not allowed Greenwood to initiate as many showings as he would hope, their quality has not been sacrificed.



Indeed, alternate funding is being pursued and plans for expansion of the gallery to include a museum for the University's \$800,000 permanent collection are under study. Greenwood is operating the gallery eleven months of the year and attracting over ten thousand

Current exhibitions include a homecoming exhibit by York alumni; Craig Tandy, recent kinetic and light sculptures; and Japanese Children by Tanuma, a photographic exhibition from Japan. The Art Gallery of York University, located in N145 Ross Building, is open Monday through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4:30

Electrostimulation

Karen Tully and Ronald Ramage The Electric Gallery on Avenue Road is closed. YUFAM is filling that void with a retrospective of EG's better works, entitled Pulse Plus Process. When asked what he thought, Dean of the Faculty of Fine Arts, Joe Green replied, "I think it's terrific. It's our best

show yet." Certainly, some of the works are exciting.

Upon entering, one is immediately drawn towards pulses that race, walk, flicker and stalk, up and down a spectral twist of neon tubes, stretching along a full wall. This piece by Michael Haydon, although structurally smaller than his

subway station, presents more complex pulse patterns. Also on the main floor is a display of works by Gunter Weseler. He gives simulated life to pieces of fur, one found sleeping in a crib, and others hangings. A lion lies breathing in show. Admission is free.

the corner.

In a darkened room downstairs, Ted Victoria subverts one's perceptual expectations with such phenomenon as upward dripping and uphill running water projected hugely onto a wall. Another piece called Galaxy, using sculpted light fibre optics is a perfect piece to trip out

Upstairs, in a piece by Joseph Calleja, two gleaming bronze spirals are captured in a never-tobe consummated, yet highly erotic dance. In a series called 'String Drawing Number 1, 2 and 4", Eric Snell wittily challenges the idea of traditional framing.

These works and many others will continue to run until September 30, from Wednesday to Sunday, noon to 6:00, at YUFAM, 596 Markham Street (just south of Bloor from the Bathurst subway station). An invading tea cups and wall effort should be made to see the

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