

cont'd from p. 1

Both the Arts and Sciences faculties will be offering full tuition scholarships. Director of Financial Aid Elizabeth Rudyk, who has been administering the awards and scholarships, said new students on the lower end of the first class scale will receive the \$250 merit awards, while students achieving 85 per cent averages or more will receive tuition scholarships for studying in Arts.

Science students can receive full tuition scholarships that are renewable every year if they maintain an average of 80 per cent or higher.

The policy of attracting more first class students is not to be mistaken as one that will limit accessibility, Webber said. "Having highly successful students on campus and having a campus that is accessible are two very complimentary things," he said.

## Record shop puts York on the charts

by PAUL O'DONNELL

Once again the Central Square Mall has a record store.

Partners Darren Chapman and Pierre Seunik, both York students, have opened Grooves Records and Tapes, which Seunik says is "a cross between Sam's Record store and a Razzamatazz novelty shop." Seunik said the store will stock a wide selection of records including classical, jazz, and new wave. Seunik said that Grooves' prices will be competitive with other record stores in the Toronto area.

Four years ago CYSF sponsored Soundproof Records but closed it down after one year of operation. Council voted to discontinue the store because it was operating at a loss and would not likely turn a profit until its third year of operation. Past CYSF President Greg Gaudet believes that a record store could do well at York given a chance, adding that the market is good. Grooves is operating as a private venture with no university involvement.

Chapman and Seunik are presently working on obtaining a Bass outlet which they hope will be installed by October.

## Forum debates current views on post-Marxist theory

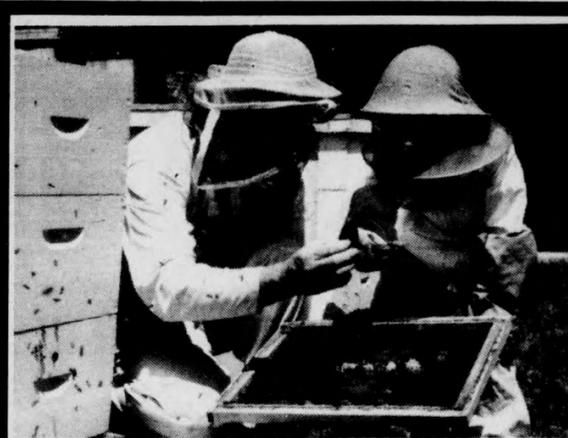
by LIVIANNA TOSSUTTI

Socialism and Democracy, and how they can most effectively converge for the common good, was the subject of the July 25 forum at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE). Moderated by York professor John O'Neill, the conference featured Ernesto Laclau from Essex, England, York professor Leo Panitch, and Chantal Mousse and Frank Cunningham from the University of Toronto.

About 250 people listened to the four discuss the shortcomings of Marxist formalism, and explore the concept of democratic socialism. Laclau said that while Marxism advocates the abolition of private ownership as a means to liberate groups such as women. Professor Mousse, guest teaching at U of T's sociology department this summer, added that twentieth century movements fighting racism and sexism can not technically be termed class antagonism. Exploitation based on one's race or sex, he said, transcends economic boundaries.

In an interview, York political science professor Leo Panitch defined the concept of democratic socialism as the public's collective ownership of such industries as communications and auto manufacturing, combined with changes in governmental administration. Panitch said that democracy means more than just voting for parliamentary representatives every four or five years, and should include the popular election of planning councils for industries such as housing.

Panitch added that these planning councils would include ordinary citizens who are normally excluded from decision-making at the parliamentary level. However, he warned that the problem of resolving conflicts within these councils remains, since democratic socialism necessitates a truly egalitarian society, in which the working class, the feminist, gay and peace movements must form a coalition so that no single group plays the leading role.



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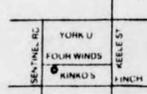
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