

A SHIP OF FOOLS: Front row: Gary Symons (with hat), James Hoggett (plaid shirt), Rebecca Cann (plaid pants), Merle Menzies (smirking), Ingrid Awong (hands on chin), Paul O'Donnell (glasses on nose), Janice Goldberg (bescarfed). 2nd row: Elliott Shiff (bearded & relieved), Sharon Andres (holding wrist), R.D. Macpherson (Weggs), Steve Milton (disk in hand), Paulette Peirol (looking for

trouble), Stuart Ross (supershift), Joseph Collins (plaid scarf), Lorne Manly (yes, but we like him, too), Gary Blakeley (grimacing). Back row, etc.: Kevin O'Neill (turtleneck), Peter Becker (printed shirt), Lisa Olsen (striped shirt), Wailin' Mel Broitman (Wailin'), Douglas Stewart (clothed blackly), Ted Christensen (beard and v-neck), Lerrick Starr (deadhead).

Fine Arts air in question

By DOUGLAS STEWART

Due to complaints from some members of the full time staff in the Fine Arts Building, the status of air quality and the effectiveness of ventilation systems are currently under investigation.

David Kurosky, Assistant Director of York Safety Department, explained that an air testing contract was tendered to consulting companies and that the best proposals have been determined and will soon be relayed to the Fine Arts department for their assessment. Kurosky added that Physical Plant has also submitted a report of proposals from another company hired to examine the mechanics of the building's ventilation system.

"The investigation is very comprehensive," Kurosky said, "We have even hired Dr. John L. Sullivan, a renowned expert on indoor air quality.'

However, Kurosky explained that if problems do exist with the air, many potential hazards could be solved through more stringent control on the practices of instructors and students within the building.

There are a multitude of chemicals in the classrooms and studios. Students do not observe health and safety practices. We make no question that some rooms are not suited

to specific needs, but house keeping is zilch," Kurosky said.

"It is not just a one issue problem" Kurosky added, "there are so many parameters to look at. We have to look at work habits, we have to look at work procedures, we even have to consider that there is smoking in the building. "There are a lot of things coming out now that are going to affect change. Train, educate, control-that is where the primary problem is.'

Patrick Ramlall, York's health and safety inspector, said that the open space characteristic of the studios creates a lot of problems. "There are a lot of operations that are taking place at one time in Fine Arts," Ramlall said. "This operation is not like the problem with asbestos at Osgoode: that was only a single item. We are left with a general meld of problems."

The participating companies are H.H. Angus Consultants and Dillon Consulting Engineers. The Dillon report analyzed the potential exposure of students, staff and faculty to chemicals and dust while studying the general air quality in the Fine Arts building. Based on these findings, the report proposes recommendations concerning the mechanical ventilation of the building and its effects on the air quality.



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