

## York pub coming

The Green Bush is coming to York.

In case you haven't heard of the Green Bush, it is an old (130 years) building, once the proud watering hole of better pioneers everywhere in North York.

In the January 30 edition of this paper, the possibility was explored of bringing this building onto campus, and opening it as a tavern for the York community.

The Green Bush is presently in a state of shabby disrepair, leaning on the corner of Yonge St. and Steeles Ave. The present owner is more than happy to get rid of it, and will part with it for a song and "nominal consideration".

Therefore a plan has been devised to put this magnificent edifice on a truck and cart it over to York.

A committee has been formed to do the dirty work, and they are finding their task is appealing to a great many people.

A feasibility study of the moving is being carried out by the notable historical architect, Napier Simpson, who is most happy over the prospect.

He feels that the entire moving process can be completed for less than \$10,000 and it is hoped that this sum can be raised through contributions, so that there will be no cost to the students.

The place will eventually be licensed to serve beer on a club permit, with all those wishing to join and partake paying a nominal yearly fee.

# More students mean fewer jobs this summer

Approximately 30 to 40% of Canadian students were unemployed last summer, and York's Placement Office says this summer's job-hunting won't be any easier.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says 74,000 persons between the ages of 14 and 19 failed to find summer jobs last year. This includes only part of all students seeking jobs.

Mrs. Linda Monroe of York Student Placement reports that jobs may be harder to get this summer. The bulk of positions available will be some form of labor, and women as a consequence will suffer more than men.

Last year's figures indicate that some 2,700 women with BA's were unemployed in Toronto alone.

Student Placement, a service to students provided through the federal government's Manpower division, was able to place every student who applied last summer.

Manpower has no statistics on students entering the work force but the government agency claims to have found 17,000 jobs last year, once it had set up special services to handle the unexpected demand. (This figure includes such jobs as two or three hours a week cutting grass.)

The Financial Post recently said, most firms are only going to offer jobs to students skilled in their particular field. The post article also said that summer jobs have decreased for all students since 1964 and this is a contributing factor in the present drop-out rate.

Continental Can Co. say that at one of their main Toronto plants

they will be taking less students than the 75 they hired last year, and that all those employed will be people with previous experience.

They hire much of their part time help before the end of the school year, and thus do not require too many university students.

The Northern Miner, a mining and trade publication, suggests that any student interested in jobs in the north, either in exploration or mining, should get in as many applications as possible, soon.

They feel however, that this job market will be at least the same as last year, and perhaps larger.

Kodak of Canada has the same story. The students hired this summer will be those who have worked there before, although they may be boosting their load, which is generally small, slightly this year.

IBM have already closed applications, stating that they have openings for about a hundred students, and these will be filled from those who have worked there in past summers.

Premier John Robarts, in an address before the legislature last week, said that Ontario would

encourage employers to hire more students this summer. He said the government will try to make employers more sympathetic toward students who cannot obtain summer work.

"It's going to get worse," he told the House, "If we can get 10,000 employers to employ two students each, we go a long way towards solving the problem."

Robarts said, "The general public is not fully aware of the social implications of the problem."

If you are one of the many students who support themselves through summer employment, you had better start applying for jobs now.

The job shortage will force students to rely increasingly on loans and awards to finance their education. The loans plan was designed to supplement student summer earnings. If the amount of part-time and summer work has been permanently reduced, a new approach will have to be developed.

After combining the accent on student contributions, the generally low amount available in awards and the rising cost of living, a significant number of students may have to defer their edu-

cation. In any case, the goal of the federal-provincial loans plan — "to ensure that all who are capable can continue their education" — will not be fulfilled. Unless a basically different stance is taken, a number of solutions appear possible:

1) The loans-awards program be greatly expanded. This entails more money from already hard pressed government revenues. The money would have to come from already hard pressed government revenues. The money would have to come from increased taxes; though not necessarily from that tax base already overtaxed — i.e. it is possible to increase taxes on a more equitable basis with the implementation of the Carter Report and a tax increase to larger corporations (specifically mining and oil companies).

2) Implementation of mammoth summer work projects for students. This could involve a CYC-style program allowing students to work during the summer on various community projects and have this credited toward increased financial aid at university. Again, money is coming from government funds, though with an input of real work on the part of the student and a contribution from community or private enterprise.

3) Operation of universities on a tri-semester basis. This has certain obvious attractions (more students in less time; better use of basic facilities) but would require greater expenditure than an increase in loans and awards. It would involve greater university operating costs and a simultaneous cut-back on student summer earnings (if they are in fact available). 4) Governmental policies aimed at full employment — the simplest and most obvious solution. Full employment is possible.



photo: Rick Argals

Ace arguers Shalom Lappin (left) and Horace Campbell brandish the winners' trophy, copped last weekend at the McGill International Debating Tournament in Montreal.

## Debating duo win top prize

by Dave Cooper

Two York Students, Shalom Lappin (VII), and Horace Campbell (VII), won the McGill International Debating Tournament held last weekend in Montreal.

Contestants came from 120 North American universities such as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, West Point and the Royal Military College in Kingston.

York's "most succulent and enjoyed victory" according to Lappin, was over the University of Toronto Law School in the second last round. The U of T duo disagreed vehemently with the judges when the decision was announced.

In the final round, York debated against Wesleyan College from Connecticut, last year's champions. The topic was resolved that the university should be the vanguard of social change, and York's pair debated on the negative.

The tournament has been won by American teams for the last seven years. The U.S. debaters came complete with massive files on the topics and debating coaches.

Lappin and Campbell debated with no notes at all.

## Board budget now public

by George B. Orr

York will now make its financial statements "public", according to A.J. Little, a member of the Board of Governors, and chairman of the Salaries Committee.

In a public debate held Tuesday morning, he said that "YUFA have asked for more communications in this area, and now they have it." (YUFA is the faculty association representing over 80 percent of the faculty at York and Glendon.)

This is one of the concrete results of the strike called by YUFA, and deferred pending further negotiation.

According to Harvey Simmons, the "strike was called because the Board of Governors weren't aware of either the seriousness of the problem, or the urgency of the demands."

YUFA president Fred Schindler stated that in his opinion, student sympathy was sought, but not manipulated. This support was not taken to the negotiation meeting last Saturday, he said, and was not used to pressure the Board.

Murray Ross, York's president, stated that "change is only possible from inside a group. It cannot be easily imposed. To effect change at York, one must work through consensus of the groups that make up the university community."

"York has all kinds of problems, and these must be met. Some steps have been taken, but problems still exist. What the university needs is the machinery to accommodate all these groups and then implement the plan to take York into the future."

San Francisco (CUPI) — Professor Eric Solomon held his first and probably last class of English 177 at San Francisco State College Tuesday. He told his students he was on strike (the American Federation of Teachers is striking at S.F. State) but would probably give them all passing grades anyway. English 177 is titled, Literature and Revolution.

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