

Hotly worded challenges

Jews for Jesus sect doesn't deny Judaism

By OAKLAND ROSS

The Jews for Jesus "are not goys but completed Jews," said Leslie Jacobs, a member of the Jews for Jesus movement, during last week's Radio York "Bearpit" show. Also on the programme was Judith Shand, a member of the Student Christian movement.

Jacobs explained that the Jews for Jesus movement is not a denial of Judaism. He said that the events of the Old and New Testaments "are primarily a Jewish enterprise" and therefore, the belief of a Jew in the Messianic qualities of Christ is "the most natural thing".

Tempers flared at several points

during the programme as Jacobs often seemed to be evading hotly worded challenges from the audience. Several members of the audience expressed resentment at the efforts of various groups on campus to "convert, sway and put down" anyone who did not share their beliefs.

One student criticized Jacobs for using what he called "intimidation tactics" in order to influence the audience. Another student said that Judaism is not so much a religion as a culture and that "it is our duty to depose guys like Jacobs" because they threaten the Judaic tradition.

Questioned about intermarriage,

Jacobs admitted that it was a problem, but added that Jews have no choice but to accept it "since one-third of North American Jews are intermarried". A student from the audience expressed the fear that intermarriage of Jews and Christians weakens the Judaic heritage. Shand assured this student that Christians will never allow the Jewish culture "with all its richness" to die.

A statement from the audience that Jews were responsible for the death of Christ drew exclamations of amazement from the rest of the audience. Jacobs refuted this claim at considerable length.

Shand ended the programme by pointing out that we live in "a broken world". Jews and Christians must be able to work together to solve common problems, she said.



Leslie Jacobs and Judith Shand in last week's Bearpit.

Health board finally meets

By BONNIE SANDISON

After five months of organizing, re-organizing and arranging, the in-

Over-zealous clean-up man

By BONNIE SANDISON

Calls of protest deluged the CYSF offices early Monday morning, as students discovered their notices and posters had been removed from the central bulletin board, across the hall from the Oasis grocery store.

Excalibur calls on Monday to the CYSF office and to assistant vice-president John Becker's office gave no leads as to the fate of the posters and notices.

When it was explained to Becker that all that remained on the board were the Manpower notices, he said it must have been David Walker at CYSF who moved to clean-up the area.

Walker, vice president of university services, said Monday morning that Becker must have authorized the custodial staff to remove everything on the board.

Becker and Walker had discussed a new proposal for governing the placement of posters the prior week but both men were surprised to find the action was taken so suddenly, especially since no official action had been decided upon.

A lone custodian, perhaps a little over-zealous, appears to be to blame for removing what he considered to be garbage from the bulletin board on Sunday night. The day-workers deny any knowledge of what happened, and indicated a night-worker was responsible.

Hopefully, if he decides to clean up any more bulletin boards he will read the notices first and make sure they are outdated.

Soccer victory

The soccer Yeomen ended their season on a winning note, defeating Royal Military College 1-0 in last Saturday's final. Elio Scopa netted the lone goal of the game.

York now advances to the OUA final against western champs McMaster.

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itial meeting of the vice-presidential Advisory Committee to report on health services on campus, took place October 23.

It is the function of this committee to examine all aspects of health services, including medical, counselling and development, and Harbinger, and to reassess their style and scale of operation.

Health and medical services at the York campus were instituted in 1964 with the opening of the first residence in Founders College. With the increase in York's population over the past ten years and the changing trends of thought, three may be many alterations in the type of service which should be provided.

The committee is composed of members from all over the York community. The chairperson is Anne Scotton, CYSF president, who said in an interview earlier this week that "allowing a student of York to be chairperson of an advisory committee is a big step forward for the administration."

Also on the committee are representatives from the staff, faculty, personnel services, safety and security, Atkinson, graduate students, physical education, and health services.

There are places on the committee for five or six interested York students. Anyone wanting to be a part of the undertaking should notify Scotton in the CYSF office, N111 Ross.

Green Bush Inn to fade slowly away as campus acquires canteen license

By JULIAN BELTRAME

The Green Bush Inn, the corporation behind the management of student pubs for the last two years, and one of the original sources of liquor for York students in 1969, is on the verge of closing down its operations.

The LLBO's decision to grant a canteen licence to York University, enabling the college pubs to obtain yearly liquor permits at no cost instead of daily permits at a cost of \$15 per day, has effectively shut off the area of operation performed by the GBI.

Because the LLBO ruling prohibits the granting of liquor licences to student groups, the new licence will be administered by the university. John Mitchell, Green Bush Inn manager for the past two years, has already been hired as the university beverage manager in charge of liquor operations.

After discontinuing the GBI's Wednesday and Thursday monster pubs, huge university-wide beer-bashes held in college dining halls, the corporation has largely depended on a 10 per cent management fee charged to the college pubs for accounting services and supply daily permits for its revenue.

The GBI was barely able to keep

its head above financial waters from the management revenue they received, paying for two salaries, daily licences, official audits and other miscellaneous expenses such as \$4,000 for sanding the floors of the Founders dining hall, damaged by the corporation's monster pubs.

The last monster pub was held in February, after which the pubs were discontinued because of mounting losses from the bashes.

"The drinking style (at York) changed from a heavy jock drinking night style, to a college pub style more in keeping with the college system," said Green Bush Inn President Rodger Shute, explaining the drop in attendance of the by-weekly events.

"It will probably never dissolve actually, because then we have to give up the charter which gives us our legal incorporation, and that charter cost a lot of money," said Shute.

The York Student Charitable Foundation, a separate body set up by the GBI in its first year of opera-

tion, will also keep its charter. The foundation was first set up to collect money for the relocation of the historical inn, called the Green Bush Inn, from its Yonge and Steeles site to York University.

Maintaining both charters will serve as contingency plans, should the need for these two groups ever arise in the future. For all intents and purposes, however, the GBI is no longer.

• (See feature on page nine.)

Mars bar fall-out

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) Space garbage fall-out is making the streets unsafe.

According to the North American Air Defense Command, there are at least 3,200 human-made objects orbiting the earth, including discarded rocket housings and crumpled Mars bar wrappers. At least one of these objects plummets to the earth every day.

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