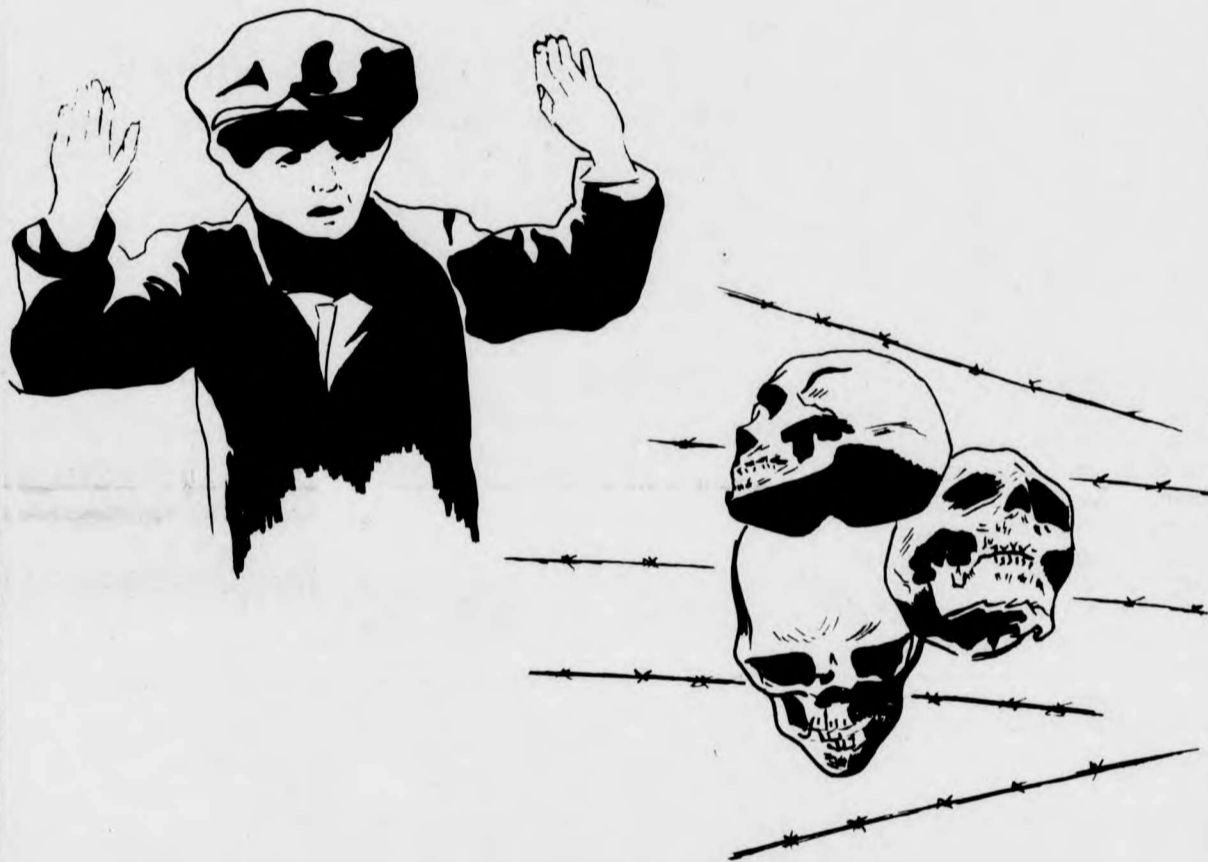


Holocaust Remembrance Week

March 18-22, 1979
York University



SUNDAY, MARCH 18

- 12:30 A Man on Trial—The Holocaust and Human Behaviour. A 4 1/2 hour group study led by Professor M. Brown, Department of Humanities, York University in S869, Ross Building. Limited Enrolment.
- 7:00 The Doors are Closed—Canada's Immigration Policy-1933-1945. Dr. Harold Troper of O.I.S.E. Curtis Lecture Hall I.
- 8:00 Movie: *Voyage of the Damned*. Jewish refugees sailing on the St. Louis refused entrance to Cuba. Curtis Lecture Hall I.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

- 12:00 Movie: *The Holocaust* (28 min.) Presents Historical background, rise of Nazism and different types of Resistance. S105 Ross.
- 12:30 Movie: *The Warsaw Ghetto*. Dramatization of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. S105 Ross.
- 1:00 Keynote Address: The Holocaust in Perspective by Dr. Israel Knox, noted author, lecturer and scholar. Presently Director of Doctoral Program in Jewish Teachers Seminary. S105 S105, Ross.
- 7:00 Jewish Resistance during the Holocaust. Lecture by Yuri Suhl, author of *They Fought Back*. In addition to writing, teaching, and lecturing, Mr. Suhl is a bilingual author. Curtis Lecture Hall I.
- 8:30 Movie: *Seven Beauties*. Life in fascist regime Italy during World War II. Curtis Lecture Hall I.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

- 11:30 Movie: *Genocide*. Presents Historical data on the mass murder of the Jewish People during World War II. S105 Ross.
- 12:00 Institute of Holocaust Studies-Bar Ilan University Representative, Mrs. L. Finkler, S101 Ross
- 1:00 Movie: *Night and Fog* (31 min.) One of the most powerful films on the world of the concentration camps. S105 Ross.
- 7:00 Prosecution of War Criminals: Forum on the Statute of Limitations with Judge Herbert Levy, Commander of Jewish War Veterans. Curtis Lecture Hall I.
- 8:00 Movie: *California Reich*. Presents a dramatic view of the strength of the uprising Neo-Nazism. Curtis Lecture Hall I.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

- 12:00 Movie: *Memorandum* (58 min.) A film memorial to the victims of Nazi oppression on the 20th anniversary of Jewish War Veterans. Curtis Lecture Hall Curtis Lecture Hall I.
- 01:00 Guest Speaker: Genia Silkes, Illegal School under Nazis and the Story of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Bearpit, Central Square.
- 4:00 Memorial Service for the Victims of the Holocaust. Scott Religious Centre.
- 08:30 One Generation after Children of the Survivors. An open workshop and discussion with Dr. H. Fenigstein. S869 Ross.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

- 12:00 Theological Response to the Holocaust—Interfaith Panel chaired by Reverend Peter Gilbert of the Jewish-Christian Dialogue. Curtis Lecture Hall C.
 - 7:30 "I Never Saw Another Butterfly". An evening of poetry, songs and drama. McLaughlin College Hall.
- Continuous Exhibits
Pictorial exhibits on the Holocaust and the Resistance, Ross S105. Display of Holocaust-related books, Scott Library. Special sale of the books on the Holocaust at York Bookstore.
Free admission to all Holocaust Remembrance Week programs.
All events take place in the Ross Building Complex, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview.

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Sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation, York University.

Job market for graduates relatively good

By Hugh Westrup

Despite rising unemployment and reports of underemployment among university graduates, the job market has continued to be most accessible to people with university degrees.

According to figures assembled by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, Ontario university graduates experienced less unemployment during the last three years than any other educational group.

The unemployment rate for university grads was four per cent over the three year period from 1976 to 1978. Unemployment was highest for high school grads (7.9 per cent), followed by university drop outs (6.6 per cent), public school drop outs (5.7 per cent) and community college graduates (4.4 per cent).

Overall unemployment rose in Ontario from 5.9 per cent in 1976 to 7.1 per cent in 1978, but the relative standings of each group remained constant.

An accompanying Canada wide survey, noting a national increase in unemployment from 10.4 to 15.7 per cent for people between the ages of 15 and 24, confirms the long standing negative relationship between number of years of schooling and unemployment i.e. the higher the level of education, the lower the unemployment rate. Twenty-five per cent of Canadians between 15 and 24 who failed to pass beyond elementary school were unemployed in 1977, while 7.3 per cent of those with university degrees were without work.

Figures are less extensive concerning the types of jobs university grads have been able to get. But a study of 2,300 students who graduated from University of Western Ontario in 1977 reveals that 70 obtained jobs closely related to their education and 83 per cent were satisfied with their first position. The CAUT report containing the above numbers concludes, "the majority of university graduates with jobs seem quite happy and satisfied with their first position and many of the positions are both career oriented and related to their education."

Also included in the CAUT report are figures that challenge the fears about widespread unemployment among PhDs. For PhD graduates, unemployment remained between 3 and 5 per cent between 1971 and 1977. However, no statistics are included that reflect upon career direction and job satisfaction among PhDs.

The CAUT report warns that students "must not sell their future careers short because of immediate concerns about unemployment. It will always be possible for the very best people in any given field to obtain employment regardless of the job market."

It concludes by saying that Canadian employers may miss a "dazzling opportunity" if the skills of the increasing of post secondary graduates are not harnessed. "Never in the history of Canada have the conditions been so favourable for an economic takeoff—a critical mass of a young and highly educated work force, a technological infrastructure in which to put them to work, and the natural resources to sustain it."

Education savings plan proposed by university teacher's association

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has recommended that federal government allow Canadians to save for a post-secondary education through a tax-free educational savings plan.

The CAUT plan would allow a parent or student to bank up to \$2,000 per year to a maximum of \$20,000. In a brief submitted March 1 to the federal commission on educational leave and productivity, the association said its proposal would be similar in operation to the registered home owners savings plan (RHOSP).

Money put into such a savings account would not be taxed provided that it was only put towards paying for a post-secondary education.

"The advantages of this plan would be to encourage parents to save for their children's education from an early age and enable the student to set aside earnings for a later return to higher education," CAUT said in the brief.

While such a plan may benefit middle- and upper-class students it would do nothing to increase accessibility for lower income students, according to the National Union of Students.

More on income tax (cont'd from pg. 1)

"We realize this is creating hardships but we're attempting to do our best and we hope to have the forms out by the 21st of this month," Berman said.

When asked if the forms could have been done manually again this year, Berman replied, "in a sense they could...but we're dealing with a large number of people and I don't know how many people we'd have to employ and how many offices they'd be run-

ning around to get the correct forms."

When asked if his office received many calls from dissatisfied students, Berman responded, "I don't want to put a number on it but I can say there have been constant complaints."

There is one drawback expected when the T2202 forms are released. "We do know there are going to be problems for students who deserve certificates but won't get one, or whose certificates will be incorrect," Berman noted.

Corrections

In a continuation of a page one article on the CYSF presidency, entitled "New pres will take issues to students", quotation marks were accidentally misplaced on a quote from CYSF president David Chodikoff on finance vice-president Gary Empey's qualifications for the job of CYSF business manager. No quotation marks should have appeared around the word "qualified." The paragraph in question should have read:

Chodikoff was already calling Empey "the most qualified" on Tuesday because "he knows the books and understands the politics of the council."

In last week's story on The pros and cons of the abortion issue the names of two of the panelists were omitted as the result of production error. Ruth Miller and Marika Madisso were the Canadian Association for Repeal of the Abortion Laws representatives at the event sponsored by Harbinger for Awareness Week.