

# Calendar

22 thursday

**Canadian Cultural Studies seminar**—Liss Jeffrey will speak on "Symbolic Battle-ground: the Politics of the Image in the 1980s" at 12:15 p.m. in Rm. 320, Bethune.  
**Ecumenical Worship service**, Noon, Scott Religious Centre Chapel. Sponsored by Student Christian Movement and Lutheran Campus Ministry.

24 saturday

**The Toronto Association for Peace** presents: Romesh Chandra, President, World Peace Council; Commander Olga Avilas Lopez, President, Nicaragua Peace Committee, Congress Person, US Congress; Prof. E.M. Primakov, President, Soviet Peace Committee 7:30 p.m. at U of T Convocation Hall.

26 monday

**Benefit Art Exhibition and Sale Opening**—IDA Gallery, 12 noon. Art by faculty and students for sale to raise funds for Fine Arts Student Council and art students in Nicaragua.

27 tuesday

**Women's World**—12 noon in Founders Senior Common Rm. Professor Anne Pilgrim. "A Very Private Eye: The Letters, Diaries and Novels of Barbara Pym."

28 wednesday

G.A.Y. meeting will be held in the purple lounge of the Fine Arts Building, 6-8 p.m.

Calendar listing are available to the University community free of charge. Bring your listing to Excalibur, 111 Central Square. Listings must be filled out on a special form available there. Listings will not be published otherwise. Deadline is Monday at 1:00 p.m.

**Prof. Elspeth Cameron** (U of T) speaks on "The Lion in Daniel's Den: Preparing a Biography of Irving Layton," 4:15 p.m., Winters Senior Common Rm.

**United Tribute Concert** to prisoners of conscience in the Soviet block. With actor Cel Linder, cellist Ofra Harnoy, and other musical and dance groups. Michael Bordeaux, world expert on Soviet persecution, will be speaking. 8:00 p.m. at Roy Thomson Hall. Students with I.D. \$5.00 Call 593-4828 for tickets.

**The Sports Administration Program**, in conjunction with Kingscourt Sports, The Footlocker and Muskoka Windsurfing, presents the Sportswear Fashion Show. See your favourite pro's and coaches model the latest in sportswear. 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Stong College Junior Common Room.

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# Stephenson worries OCUFA

"The provincial government has its own vision of what the future economy needs," Epstein continued, "and it wants the university system to assist them."

OCUFA members are worried that there may be reduced university accessibility for high school students and full-time workers pursuing a university education part-time. In addition, excessive specialization will occur—primarily in the field of high technology—thus producing a rigid system "incapable of responding to rapid change with the efficiency of our existing universities," says OCUFA's executive.

With the advent of the future "information-based" society it will be all the more important to educate individuals who are flexible, adaptable and can, with critical analysis, digest information and thoughtfully articulate it, OCUFA's information pamphlet says.

Epstein said the provincial government is trying to encourage and promote the manufacturing sector, especially high technology industries. While he says this is

not detrimental to the economy, Epstein said it's unreasonable to think that we're an exclusively technology-oriented society.

"We're first a trading nation," Epstein said, "and it's important to realize the value of the arts and social sciences in order to effectively link trade to different cultures."

OCUFA is also concerned that the provincial government allocates relatively little to its universities when one considers the size and financial position of our province.

"Ontario spends less per university student than any other province," says OCUFA.

Noting that many US universities "are in an expansionary mood," and are receiving handsome budget increases, OCUFA says that this could inevitably precipitate a flocking of Canadian students to the south. As an example of positive budget changes, OCUFA noted the University of California, which recently received a funding increase of 20

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percent this year alone. Citing last year's BC education policy in which grants to students were terminated and replaced by loans, Epstein said "I wouldn't be surprised if a similar government strategy were adopted in Ontario in the near future." He added that government coercion or financial cutbacks will provide neither a short term or a long term solution.

"Universities will only move a certain direction on their own or in response to student demand," Epstein said.

Meanwhile, OCUFA has written Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson for an immediate release of the final edition of the Bovey Commission report, which is now scheduled for public release in December or early January.

The confederation also called a conference for January 6, to which Conservative leadership candidates have been invited to present their views on the Bovey report as well as any new changes they may implement if they win the Conservative leadership race.



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