

EASTER... RABBITS OR RESURRECTION?

DID JESUS REALLY RISE FROM THE DEAD?

A CHALLENGING, PROVOCATIVE INVESTIGATION
OF THE FACTS.

COME INVESTIGATE THE VARIOUS THEORIES AS THEY ARE OBJECTIVELY
ANALYZED.

- ** WERE HIS APPEARANCES ILLUSIONS OR HALLUCINATIONS?
- ** WAS HE ONLY UNCONSCIOUS AND NOT DEAD?
- ** WAS HIS BODY STOLEN?
- ** OR DID HE RISE FROM THE DEAD?

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 8:00 P.M.

**SPEAKER: Mr. MIKE NOBLE
FACULTY LOUNGE, 8th FLOOR ROSS SOUTH**

Residence fees to rise

By Lynn Snelling.

A residence fee increase of 4 percent for next year has been proposed by the Residence Budget Sub Committee.

The increase is in the "recommendation" stage and to know how much to budget for, students will have to wait on the administration's decisions to either accept or reject the Residence Committees' proposals.

Students presently pay \$795 for a single and \$958 for a double room. The increase, which was rumored first to be 7%, has been cut back to 4% through negotiations that have been going on all year between the Residence Budget Committee and the administration.

The main committee has been meeting every month since October 20 to plan next year's budget and keep students informed about what is happening with this year's budget.

The Sub-Committee was elected at the first of the year by the main committee members. Their proposal of a 4 per cent increase will definitely apply to students in apartment suites. The increase may drop to 1 per cent for the undergraduate students if the college councils vote in favour of an elimination of the linen exchange service and the introduction of a roving cleaner service.

By cutting out the linen exchange, the Committee hopes to eliminate the cost of replacing sheets (a yearly event) and laundering them. The roving cleaners would involve a cleaning crew that would clean more than one residence and spend less time doing it.

Jane Corbet, who is a member of the Sub-Committee, sees it as a vital student service. The Committee came into being about two years ago after the introduction of Bill 60. Bill 60 states that if the Administration is planning a fee increase, they must meet and discuss the proposals with student committees, the idea being that the students be informed of the proposed increase. A Report must also be submitted to the Rent Review Board, indicating that the students have been consulted.

Corbet feels that the Budget Committee is a good way to inform students of where their money is going, before actual increases take place and not "after the fact" as was the case before the Committee was established.

The proposals of the Sub-Committee will be presented to Vice - President Small as soon as the 4% increase has been voted on by each of the separate college councils. You may be wondering "Why the increase at all?" Well, unfortunately, utility costs, union wages and administrative costs will all be going up next year.

Council rejects Excalibur bid for independent funding

By Laura Brown

The last student council meeting became raucous when debate turned to "A Proposal for Independent Funding of Excalibur." From Excalibur's staff and Board of Publications.

The council turned down the proposal, which would have involved a referendum on the subject to be held during the March 15 general election. Council tabled the proposal when Vice - President David Chodikoff, who moved that Excalibur's Board of Publications endorse the proposal at the last meeting of the Board, said he had been misled as to correct wording of his motion by the Board Chairperson.

The proposal rested on eight conditions, among them the election of Excalibur's Editor - in - Chief be supervised by Chief Returning Officer of CYSF; and that the student council executive, student Board of Governors reps and campus unions be reserved weekly opinion columns. It was accompanied by an 11 page brief presenting Excalibur's rationale for the proposal. Excalibur News Editor Paul Stuart was the newspaper's spokesperson at the meeting.

The paper is aiming at obtaining a direct levy from student fees, rather than depending on CYSF funding, which has dropped from \$23,000 to \$13,000 in the last two years.

The brief mentioned the possibility of a financially healthy paper buying its own typesetting equipment. Chodikoff maintained that "there is no guarantee the typesetter won't be used to publish other people's propaganda".

Stuart replied that Excalibur already had an editorial page if it wanted to propagandize, but that if Chodikoff wanted to safeguard against other people using the equipment he said "that's fine, let's talk about it."

The brief mentioned the desirability of bigger honoraria for sub-editors (sports, entertainment, news etc.) Chodikoff claimed the honoraria voted to the sub-editors at Christmas were "exorbitant." Council vice - president Gary Empey pointed out that CYSF executive members do a lot of work without pay.

The brief stated that: "Sub - editorships can never be highly paid jobs. But unless they are better paid than at present, the sub-

editorships will be closed to those who are from less than affluent families."

During a rebuttal to the brief from Empey, Stuart asked, "do you want me to reply to this?" Empey responded, "I wouldn't give you the floor for five seconds." Gesturing towards the brief he added, "this is full of red stuff."

Council President Paul Hayden suggested over the summer the newspaper should try to get funding from other sources at York, outside the CYSF constituency. He added that if the council gets a fee hike next year it can help Excalibur climb out of its deficit, which was \$8,298 in 76-77 Stuart said these were "constructive suggestions".

Hayden remarked that when he talks to people on other student councils they ask him "how can the student government survive when the newspaper is that autonomous?" He added, "But the student government and the newspaper have survived, so both must be doing something right."

Chodikoff suggested that "there is clique voting" for Excalibur's Editor - in - Chief and that the entire campus should vote for the editor rather than the staff of the newspaper.

Excalibur's brief maintained that "if the entire campus elected the Editor-in Chief, victory would go to the candidate who is the best politician, not necessarily the best journalist". Commenting on this Empey said "that's the way things are in our democratic society and if you don't like it I suggest you go crawl in a hole".

After the meeting Stuart responded: "That's a dangerous attitude. If these guys ever determine how the editor - in - chief is elected, no one who writes about entertainment or sports, or who is a non-political person will have a chance of becoming editor."

Asked to comment on his reception at the meeting Stuart said:

"Our brief mentions the possibility of having a College Affairs editor, simply to provide better coverage of college events. Empey twisted that into an Excalibur threat to take over the function of the college papers. When I disagreed with Chodikoff's version of the last Board of Publications meeting, he said I was accusing him of ignorance. How can you have a rational discussion with people like that?"

"On the other hand Paul Hayden made those helpful suggestions and some reps such as Carter, Campbell, Mitchell and Weisfeld were very reasonable".

At one point in the discussion Paul Hayden said that when CYSF had asked to see the minutes of the Board of Publications meeting which ratified Paul Kellogg as editor last year, "we were told Richard Nixon or Rosemary Woods or somebody had erased the tapes." Citing the principle that if the minutes of a meeting cannot be produced then the meeting did not happen,

he charged that "Excalibur has not had an editor this year".

Asked to comment on this Kellogg said, "I was unanimously ratified by last year's Board of Publications and the motion to do so was seconded by a CYSF member."

At a Board meeting that didn't get quorum last fall, minutes of the ratification meeting were available and distributed to all, including David Chodikoff. If he isn't together enough to keep minutes relevant to his portfolio on file, that's not my problem.



Nominations are open until Friday, April 7, 1978 for the remaining student positions on the Faculty of Arts Council. Nomination forms may be obtained at the Office of the Secretary of the Council, S935 Ross. Further information is available from Colin Guenther, Secretary of the Council, at 667-3189 or from Grace Levia, Acting Coordinator of the Faculty of Arts Student Caucus, at 225-6910.



News Briefs

The election for a new station manager of Radio York will be held at 4:00 pm, on Thursday, March 30, 1978. Nominations must be submitted to the Executive of Radio York no later than 4:00 pm, Monday, March 20, 1978. Rules of the election will be posted in Radio York one week before the election.

Dominion Store sales receipts are being collected for redemption of an electric wheelchair which will be donated to a physically handicapped child. The total value of tapes needed is \$400,000. Those who wish to contribute tapes may leave them at any of the following locations: Room 275, Winters College; Room 121, Vanier College; Room 229, McLaughlin College; Room 315, Stong College

A meeting to organize students in the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Program will be held Friday, March 17, at Bethune College in the Junior Common Room at 1 p.m. All students interested in the L.A.C.S. Program are welcome.

This summer over two hundred and forty Canadians will travel to Havana, Cuba to participate in the 11th. World Festival of Youth and Students. It will be a culmination of months of preparations by thousands of young people from more than 140 countries. There will be a total of 16,000 delegates attending the Festival, converging on this Caribbean island from 28 July to 5 August. Havana will be the first venue outside of Europe since the Festival's creation in 1947. Since then eight of the ten Festivals have taken place in Communist countries.

In the course of its drive the Canadian Preparatory Committee contacts many organizations for their endorsement. Among those supporting its work so far are the

British Columbia Student Federation, the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec and the student councils of the Universities of Regina, Moncton and Toronto.

Students interested in further information on the Festival should write:
Preparatory Committee of Canada
P.O. Box 99, Station V,
Toronto, Ontario M6R 3A5

Bogged down

Efforts to move alternate meetings of the Board of Governors to the university's main campus from Glendon College failed in a meeting of the board early this week.

H.A. Hampson, president of Canada Development Corporation, said the Board should not bind itself by passing such a motion. But, he said, "It should be the sense of the board that some of its sessions should be held at the main campus." John Turner, former federal finance minister, said only if a subject matter is of particular interest to the York community should the board move its meetings to the main campus.

Student representative Harvey Pinder, the mover of the motion, told the meeting that since the majority of the York community is at the Keele campus, holding board meetings there would allow the community to see the board making an effort to involve them.

Another of Pinder's motion to move the next meeting up to the main campus was also defeated, as well as a final sarcastic motion by Pinder never to have a board meeting at the main campus

Sexuality myths explored

By Colin Smith

On Monday Feb. 27, the second of a series of events presented by Harbinger as part of their Body Awareness Week occurred. In a free-form lecture audience discussion. Dr. Michael Barrett spoke on "What Biology Does and Doesn't Tell us about Sexuality".

Dr. Barrett spearheaded an informative and lively two-and-a-half hour session (35 people present), during which time such topics were discussed as gender identity, sexual and non-sexual behavior, hypothalamic cyclicity, homosexuality, the "sex drive", sex myths and the nature of the orgasm. His expressive and humorous speaking style brought forth many gems.

"If you look at data from women now you find they masturbate a whole lot more than they did 20-25 years ago, or they're admitting it more... you can't say that women have changed, that their biology has changed in 20 years. I think you've got to say that the social labelling of the behavior changed in 20 years."

"If in fact 20 years ago masturbation had been labelled 'female', and not male (oh, males can't masturbate 'cause they waste that vital force that nourishes the brain and muscles, and therefore they wouldn't do it 'cause it's sissy) you might very well have then found explanations for why it was that women masturbated a lot more than men did. Because essentially, you're simply inventing an explanation to fit an observed cultural pattern. And that's where I think biology has been misused".

Dr. Barrett is an assistant professor at U of T's Dept. of Zoology, and the chairman of SIECCAN (Sex Information and Education Council of Canada) which, to use the doctor's words, is "a public and professional sex education organization that's been around for the last 12 or 13 years... it's been primarily to educate professionals".

Int'l Women's Day takes it to the streets

By Hugh Westrup

More than 1500 people participated in last Saturday's rally and march in celebration of International Women's Day.

"This is the largest and most significant women's demonstration Toronto has ever seen," said Carol Egan, member of the International Women's Day Coalition.

Speaking before the early afternoon rally in U of T's Convocation Hall, Egan outlined the objectives of the women's movement. The demands include lesbian rights, equal job and wage opportunities, an end to police harassment of prostitutes, fair rape trials, abortion on demand and a stop to the deportation of Jamaican women.

Egan denounced the government's cutbacks in social services and called for an increase in the number of crisis centres, old folks' homes and child care centres. She cited a 1975 statistic stating that while one third of the country's children under fifteen had working mothers, child care services were available to only a tiny percentage of this group.

On employment rights, Egan said, "We all need the right to work and the right to a living wage. We refuse to leave our jobs because of the false argument that our place is in the home." Her statement was met by thunderous applause.

According to a second speaker, Heather McNeil, women workers have lost \$7-billion a year because of job discrimination.

McNeil, a representative from SOR-WUC (Service, Office and Retail Workers' Union of Canada) expressed her belief in the need for women to unionize. "At this time of International Women's Day the newspapers pick up on the women who have made it as bank managers and in business. They don't talk about the incredibly low paid service workers and part-time, non-union sweat shop employees".

McNeil described the unionization of bank workers in her home province, British Columbia. Despite protests by bank management, it was established last year by the Labour Relations Board that each branch can act as a bargaining unit.

Women as workers, learners

By Rhonda Salsberg

On International Women's Day, Wednesday March 8, about 100 people came to a rally and listened to speakers from York's feminist community, including Mimi Mekler from Breakthrough, and Leslie Saunders, chief steward of the GAA.

Before the meeting, the Breakthrough collective had issued a statement announcing that the magazine would no longer be published at York. At the meeting, Mimi Mekler elaborated on the statement and spoke on the general state of women's services at York.

Mekler asked women to fight against the



A marshal speaks during Saturday's celebrations.

So far, 25 branches have been certified as union banks.

"We're up against the biggest corporations in the world," said McNeil, "but we're going to win because in every office tower, on every floor, there are women. Because I leaflet those women every week I know that they are with us."

"I would say that in the next five years you are going to see such a blow-up in the retail stores, in the restaurants and in the banks that no one is going to stop us".

Sherona Hall, a member of the Committee Against the Deportation of Jamaican Women, elaborated on the plight of Jamaican women with landed immigrant status being deported from Canada. The women, who work for low wages as domestic help and are frequently harassed by government officials are being thrown out of the country because of the high unemployment rate.

"Jamaican women should not be held

ransom for the mismanagement of government," said Hall.

Concluding the rally was a speech by Shirley Douglas, daughter of former NDP leader Tommy Douglas. Sounding like a pompous, revivalist preacher, Douglas appealed for funds while collection buckets were passed around and commented on the need for adequate social services. "I look forward to the day when we have enough money for day care and can tell the armed forces when they want money for a new bomber, to 'go have a bake sale!'"

Over \$1300 was collected.

Following Douglas' exhortation the audience took to the streets in an orderly march up University Avenue to Bloor Street, past the fur-clad consumers and chic boutiques to Yonge Street and then south to city hall. Demonstrators, many dressed as suffragettes, carried balloons, picket signs and banners announcing the

march on Queen's Park as one way to do this.

The meeting responded to many of Saunders' statements with applause.

Other speakers told the history of International Women's Day and explained the events that would be taking place that Saturday.

The rally ended with Jan McNaughton an art student and folk singer, leading the audience in singing the IWD anthem, "Bread and Roses".

A follow-up meeting has been planned for this coming Tuesday at the York Women's Centre 106 Stong from 2 to 4.

Breakthrough obituary

Breakthrough, the York feminist magazine, announced March 3rd that it is ceasing publication.

The magazine, which ran completely on the energies of volunteers, began in January 1975 as the York Women's Newsletter. It provided primarily a forum for feminist opinion, creative submissions and information on women's services in Toronto. With no umbrella organization to fund it, Breakthrough had to rely on grants from the university, CYSF, college councils and other sources including private donations.

Funding dried up this academic year, resulting in only two issues being published. CYSF made a smaller grant than last year; the administration's funding went from over \$1000 last year to nothing this year; Vanier, Winters, Stong, Founders and McLaughlin were among the colleges which also granted nothing.

In a departing statement to their supporters the Breakthrough collective exhorted York women to carry on the fight to overcome the administration's apathy towards the needs of women; to guarantee funding for women's services; and to "oppose the current trend of sexist conservatism which exercises a stranglehold on our university and on society in general."