

"The official line"

PEAK and Juliani go hand in hand, Green

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student representatives at all. Their attempt to undercut the moratorium shows that they are simply toeing the official line, and not representing students' interests."

OFFICIAL LINE

The "official line" of Green, and the inability of theatre students to influence it, has been the issue from the start. According to Green, the story goes as follows: Juliani, as originally planned, would be dismissed at the end of this year; since no one but Juliani could possibly co-ordinate such an original and unusual programme,

PEAK too, would have to go; and finally, it is obviously impossible, at this late date, to design and implement a new graduate programme for next year.

STEP BY STEP

Juliani and the CCC take issue with that "line", point by point. "It's true" said Juliani "that I

Liberals meet

The York Liberal club will meet on April 5 in Curtis Lecture Hall M at 4:00 p.m. This represents the last meeting of the year for the club, and everyone is asked to attend.

planned to leave after this year. That is common knowledge. It is not true, however, that this means the cancellation of PEAK.

"I designed PEAK as a pilot project, so that after my two years, it would be able to continue, with minor modifications, under a new director. However, never was I consulted about finding a new director. It seems that Green had already decided he didn't want PEAK to continue.

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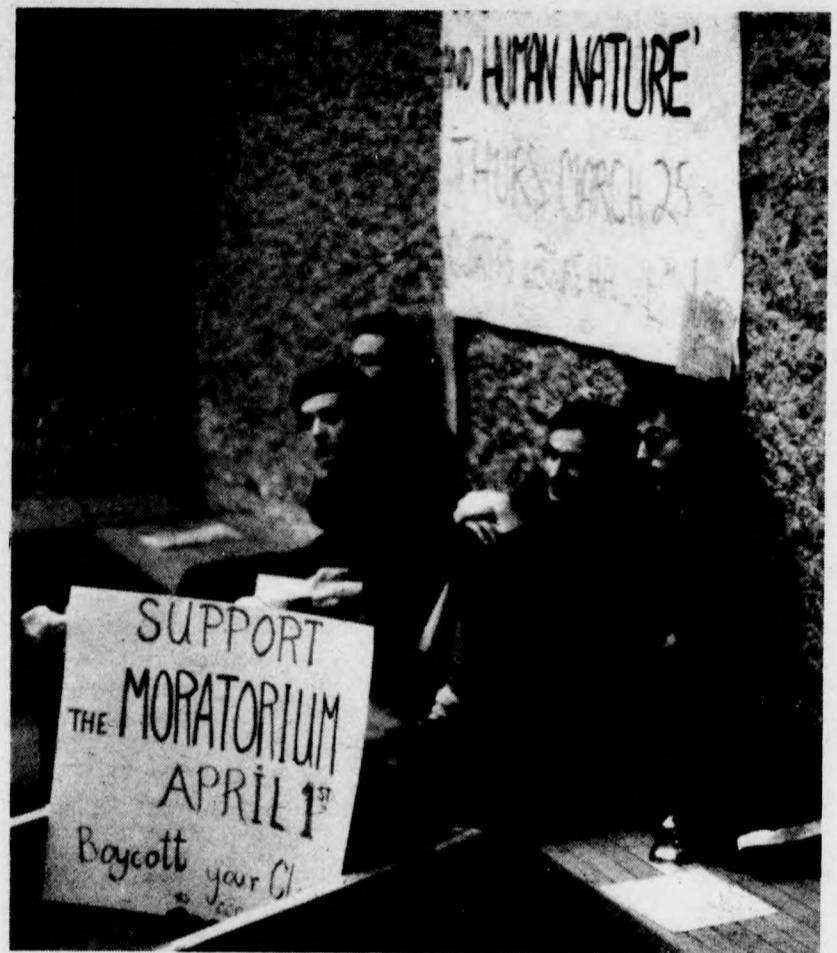
"It's true that on March 18 I recommended to Doug Morton, director of graduate studies in fine arts, that no students be admitted to the graduate programme in theatre for 76-77. It's not true that this decision was made because PEAK couldn't continue. Green had already cut PEAK. There was simply too much uncertainty arising from the hasty dismantling of PEAK and too much confusion in the department to, in conscience, recommend that students be accepted. Such a "blind date" would be grossly unfair for the students."

TWISTED ANSWERS

For the CCC, the moratorium is the first step in an attempt to gain some influence in the decision-making process. "All we ever get from the administration are twisted answers," claimed CCC member, Raymond Cosgrove.

POPE GREEN

"The only way we saw to straighten things out was to get all the students together, ideally with victim Juliani and chief pope Green present to have it out. Green probably won't show, but at least we will get the mess out in the open."



Restless PEAK members sit in the Bear Pit pondering the future of the graduate theatre programme. There will be a moratorium today to lobby for PEAK's survival.

Only at Commercial's The 20¢ cup of coffee

By IAN MULGREW

Commercial Caterers is selling an item at a price 20 cents higher than that charged at any other campus outlet.

A cup of hot water is free at all campus food outlets except the Commercial Caterers outlets in Central Square and Complex II, both of which charge 20 cents.

"We found that at the start of the year people were stealing our tea gabs, walking through the line with hot water and not paying," explained Commercial Caterers manager Bing Hodinnott. "We decided that if they were going to steal our teabags, we were going to charge for hot water."

On Tuesday, Excalibur conducted a poll of all campus food outlets.

"Don't blame us; it's the manger," the Central Square cashier told a reporter purchasing a cup of hot water. "If I were you I'd go back and take a tea bag."

The general view at the other outlets was that charging for hot water is ridiculous.

"What? Charge for a cup of hot water?" exclaimed an employee at the Open End in Vanier. "Is this a Psych study? I know, it's a survey, right?"

The girl at the bar at the Orange Snail in Stong was incredulous: "No one would charge for a cup of hot water. You're weird!"

The Cock and Bull was somewhat more discriminating. "I suppose it depends on who you are," said the cashier.

(The Excalibur reporter wasn't charged.)

An employee at JACS in Bethune said with a smile, "I dunno; dirt cheap, I guess. Better yet, why not nothing — free, even."

And that, conscientious consumers, is the story on "the hot water market".

EXCALIBUR

Staff meeting

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today 4 p.m.

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Leonid Plyushch, a Soviet Ukrainian mathematician, after a four year incarceration in Soviet prisons, of which two and a half years were spent in a "psychiatric hospital", was released two months ago following an international campaign on his behalf. His defence campaign was initiated by an International Committee of Mathema-



ticians centered in Paris, and received the extensive support from the French trade union movement, and the broad left. Plyushch has consistently defended the struggle for socialist democracy in the USSR. As the first prominent Soviet socialist oppositionists to reach the West, Plyushch has thrown light on a hitherto unpublicized aspect of the Soviet opposition.

Friday April 9th, 7:30pm

Convocation Hall
University of Toronto

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