

# L.L.B.O. denies Greenbush full time permit

The Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario has decided not to grant the Green Bush Inn a full-time permit which would have enabled the campus pub to operate six days a week.

The pub will continue to operate in the Atkinson cafeteria two nights a week, however.

The liquor board refused the permit "since the club does not have full and exclusive use of the premises in which it is proposed to serve alcoholic beverages to the members," a letter states.

The pub presently shares the cafeteria with Versafood.

Had the permit been granted, the pub managers intended to offer buffet lunches and suppers six days a week.

Spreading overhead costs over a six day period could have meant a possible lowering of beverage prices, pub manager Jim Park said Tuesday.

"The whole idea of the Green Bush Inn is to provide a social centre that can draw together all the various elements on campus," he said.

He said the pub would remain open from 4-12 pm Thursdays and Fridays.

Presently the pub must apply for a banquet license for each night it is open. Each application costs \$15.

The Green Bush Inn board of directors meets Wednesday to discuss the alternatives open to them.

Park says the directors can either attempt to find other facilities on campus or go ahead with the original plan of moving

the Green Bush Inn building, presently at Yonge and Steeles, onto the campus.

The building, the oldest standing pub in Toronto, is estimated to be 140 years old. It was a meeting place for the first discussion on responsible government during Lord Durham's time.

The owner has agreed to donate the building, but moving expenses and outside renovations would cost

about \$30,000, Park said.

In addition, interior renovations could bring the cost as high as \$150,000.

Park said there is a good chance the funds could be raised should the directors decide to go ahead with the plan.

People interested in preserving historical sites could probably be persuaded to help, he said.

## York briefs

### TTC bus service extended

The TTC has announced an extension of the bus service to York campus.

Starting last Monday, the Keele 41B bus, which comes into the campus will leave the main bus stop on weekday evenings at 7:33, 8:12, 9:00, 9:53 and 10:53.

On Saturdays, the bus will leave the stop at 7:00 am, 7:36 and every 32 minutes until 7:20 pm after which there will be service at 7:53 pm, 8:53, 9:53, 10:53 and 12:40.

There will still be no Sunday and Holiday service into the campus and the buses which do not run into campus but stop on Keele St. have not had the hours of service changed.

### Theives return 'E' equipment

Thieves who stole the equipment of College 'F' coffee shop last Dec. 4 responded to a plea in the college paper "A Planet" and returned the equipment.

Late the night of Dec. 9, the guard on duty at the main gate received an anonymous telephone call from the thieves asking where they could drop the equipment. The guard told them where his car was parked and shortly after, the equipment was picked up there.

In a letter to College 'F' the thieves apologized for any damages and for depriving individuals of the equipment. Had the equipment been insured, they would have kept it they said.

It was signed with three sets of initials.

Around campus, thieves took the holidays off but were hard at work Monday stealing the CYSF cash box and its contents of about \$20.

### Student clinic opens Monday

York's much troubled Student Clinic will re-open this Monday in Vanier Residence 211 and 212.

The clinic had been closed since early November due to staff problems and disputes among the people running it. New staff have been hired and the clinic is ready to serve any student seeking its help again.

### Board of Governors undecided

The Board of Governors has not yet decided whether it will open its meetings to the public as requested by CYSF.

In a letter to CYSF president Paul Axelrod, Board Chairman W.P. Scott said the board has considered the matter.

The letter continues "a study was requested as to how meaningful open meetings might be, after eliminating matters of a confidential nature."

"When the study is completed and available to the Board, further consideration will be given to your resolution."

### CYSF nominations open Monday

This Monday, January 11, marks the opening of nominations for the Council of the York Student Federation elections, to be held Tuesday, February 2.

At the CYSF meeting last Monday, it was also decided that the nominations would close January 21. The campaign will take place starting Friday, January 22 and ending January 29.

Nomination forms and other information are available in the CYSF offices N108 Ross, 635-2515.

### Encounter Canada

Encounter Canada to be held Feb. 5, 6, 7 will attempt to help Vanier and York students discover what "Canada" and "Canadianism" are.

The project will contain a host of events all centered around discovering where Canadian identity comes from be it the land, the linguistic and racial groups, external pressures, technology or urbanization.

On Feb. 6 a noon to midnight session will be held in which people can hear from and informally talk to such Canadians as Metro Chairman Albert Campbell, Mayor William Dennison, publishers John Bassett and Jack McClelland and Professors Ramsay Cook, Jack Granatstein and Robin Matthews.

Various rooms will be decorated to represent the various media and to provoke discussion.

In addition, there will be a dinner, rock concerts and many other activities throughout the weekend.



Well known elf (Irma Pappenheim) is seen here in President Slater's office assisting well known Santa (John Laskin) in the spreading of Christmas cheer. TIM CLARK

## Halpern wins ungraded courses

By BARRY LERNER

Setting important precedents concerning grading and challenging of university rules, Howard Halpern has won his fight to take all of his courses on an ungraded basis.

On December 10, the fourth year psychology student saw the Council of the Faculty of Arts approve his petition. The approval came as the result of a recommendation of the Committee on Applications and Memorials.

On October 26 that committee turned down his request even though it had been approved by all his professors, the psychology department, and the school at which he intends to study next year.

Halpern decided to fight the decision and received wide support, including that of the department. In November, the committee withdrew its refusal and tabled its decision until the full faculty council could discuss grading at an open meeting.

The committee reversed its decision after the meeting and prepared a report to the Faculty Council in which it recommended that Halpern be allowed to take his courses and receive a "credited" or "not credited" rating with written analytical comments from the professors.

The report also proposed guidelines to be used in cases in which other students ask for courses on an ungraded basis.

At its December 10 meeting the Faculty Council received the report. After a long and heated debate, Dean Saywell finally pleaded "For God's sake, let's grant him the petition."

The Council shortly after granted the petition but referred the proposed guidelines to the Committee on Examinations and

Academic Standards.

The referral of the guidelines has disappointed many. The Committee on Applications and Memorials still has no guidelines to use when it is petitioned by other students wanting ungraded courses.

Halpern, of course, is happy with the decision. He says he has a good opinion of the committee and the faculty administration.

Halpern was also pleased with the precedents he believes he has set.

The first of these is that a student has been allowed to take all of his courses in a year on an ungraded basis.

The second precedent is that a student has successfully petitioned a university rule in a case where sickness or personal hardship was not involved. The only reason for petition was that the student disagreed with the regulation.

Other students are now planning to petition that they too be allowed to take courses on an ungraded basis.

## 14 MP's greet deserter

STOCKHOLM (LNS) — Joseph Parra, a deserter from the U.S. military, was deported from Sweden in late November.

Parra, a Chicano, came to Sweden in 1968 seeking political refuge from the war in Asia. He was wounded in Vietnam, and deserted from a military hospital in Japan, unwilling to be sent back to more killing. He came to Sweden via the Soviet Union hoping to find a better life.

Swedish authorities arrested Parra not long after his arrival, and he spent 14 months in Paris on charges of selling LSD. Then, late in November, he was secretly transported from the jail to Stockholm's airport, without being allowed to see his Swedish wife, who was not even notified of the move. In New York, Swedish police handed Parra over to 14 MP's standing by to greet him.

Parra, the first deserter to be returned involuntarily to this country from Sweden, faces the maximum penalty of death for desertion. 23 fellow members of the U.S. deserter community in

Stockholm held a 12-day hunger strike to block the move, but the military had their way. Demonstrations were organized. Parra tried to take his own life twice rather than go back and face military "justice".

The Swedish Veteran movement, left and centre groups, opposed the return but the U.S. was given its sacrificial goat.

The first signs of the stiffening attitude of Swedish authorities was evidenced this summer, when four deserters from U.S. occupation forces in West Germany were denied permission to stay in Sweden by immigration authorities. They were handed back to MP's and German Police by Swedish police.

U.S. government pressure on Sweden has been mounting ever since Sweden's recognition of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in 1969, and the granting of reconstruction aid to the DRV. The prime form of the pressure is economic coercion through U.S. domination of the export-import banks. It has caused Sweden to go back on some of its promises to the DRV.