

Apparent suicide

CRESS researcher dies in seven-storey fall

By DOUG TINDAL
A York staff member died Monday morning following a seven-storey fall from a Ross building balcony. George Middleton, 34, apparently

committed suicide by leaping from the balcony of the graduate students' lounge on the seventh floor to the concrete terrace about 80 feet below.

At the time of his death, Middleton, awarded a Ph.D from York last year, was engaged in research for the Centre for Research in Experimental Space Science. He is survived by a wife and two children.

The incident was witnessed by three York students who were mounting the Ross building ramp; the three remained with the body while another witness left to phone security.

One of the students commented later that she and her companions were "appalled" at the length of time security officers took to arrive at the scene. However, the Emergency Services switchboard says it received the first call about the incident at 11:54 a.m., and the security guard's report indicates that he arrived on the scene at 11:56 a.m.

The Metro police arrived several minutes after noon. Contacted during their investigation, police officials were unable to suggest any motive Middleton might have had for suicide.



Ambulance attendants stand by the covered body of George Middleton as York Security and Metro Police officers question witnesses to the fall.

Illegal strike for teachers

OTTAWA (CUP) — Community college teachers in Ontario may start a series of rotating strikes later this month to force a contract settlement with the provincial government.

Representatives of 5,400 teachers at 22 community colleges have approved "study sessions" across the province if a referendum on September 18 rejects the government's latest offer.

This offer would give the teachers a 16 per cent increase over two years and a \$275 lump sum payment.

The teachers are demanding a 25 per cent wage boost over the next two years and a ceiling of 800 hours teaching time. Some college teachers now find themselves teaching over 1,000 hours.

It is against the law for the teachers to strike.



York students Anhelyna Szuch and Bohdan Kupycz (pictured above) have been on a hunger strike since Sunday midnight.

Political prisoners spark hunger strike

By DALE RITCH
Two York students have been conducting a hunger strike in N105 Ross since Sunday midnight.

The students, Anhelyna Szuch and Bohdan Kupycz are members of the Ukrainian Students Association and activists in the Committee for the Defense of Valentyn Moroz.

According to Anhelyna, the objective of the strike "is to declare solidarity with Moroz and all the political prisoners in the Soviet Union. The short term goal is to get as much publicity as we can for Moroz, who has been confined illegally and is a prime example of political persecution in the Soviet Union."

The immediate demands raised by the strikers are for better treatment for Moroz and for release of information pertaining to Moroz condition by the Soviet authorities.

Moroz himself has been conducting a hunger strike in Vladimir Prison since July 1, 1974, demanding that he be transferred to a labor camp and receive humane treatment. Moroz' wife recently indicated that Moroz is in critical condition.

When asked what York students can do to support the hunger strike, the striking students suggested that

supporters should sign the petition being distributed demanding Moroz' release from prison, and should also send telegrams protesting Moroz' condition to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and to the Canadian government.

The striking students are subsisting on a diet of water and vitamins and receiving medical supervision from the York Health Services.

A similar strike has been undertaken by five Waterloo University students.

Anhelyna and Bohdan intend to continue the strike until the Soviet government releases word of Moroz' condition.

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If you are unable to attend, you may leave your name in the Y.U.H.A. box in the CYSF office, N111 Ross.

Buttery re-opens as kosher restaurant, expanded menu includes wine, no beer

By PHILIP GILLESSE
The Buttery, operated by Food Services and located in Winters College, will reopen on Monday, September 23 strictly as a Kosher restaurant.

A new, expanded menu will offer lunches, light meals and evening snacks both for observant Jews and for those who wish to break from the routine of the cafeterias.

Wine but not beer will be available. The decision to eliminate the sale of beer was primarily based on the belief that the Buttery could

not be both a pub and a place of religious observance.

Beer sales represented approximately two thirds of the Buttery's \$90,000 gross last year. The fact that scrip was accepted as pay-

ment for beer accounted for much of the Buttery's popularity, a popularity now being given over to the dining halls.

New hours will be 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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