

York Briefs

Ukrainians to pick executive

The Ukrainian Students Association will meet in N105 Ross, Wednesday, September 25, at 4 p.m.. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a new club executive and to discuss upcoming social events. All interested persons are invited.

Christian Scientists meet in Ross

BY RICHARD WALKER

Beginning October 2, the Christian Science College organization will meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in S501 Ross. At these meetings, one of the students reads pertinent selections from the Bible, and the Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. After these readings, the meeting is open for comments and remarks on the healing power of divine Love, meeting and embracing humanity, supplying all human needs.

It is not a rare occasion to hear a testimony of how physical and mental ailments have been outgrown through an expanded awareness of God. The organization is unique because participating students have invited this vital aspect of religion to the campus without any outside pressure. All interested students are more than welcome to attend.

History back to 1830

Focus on Toronto Islands:

Following the decision of the Toronto Islanders to ignore an August 31 eviction notice, Excalibur reporter Paul Stuart went down to appraise the situation. He sends back this first-hand report.

BY PAUL STUART

Last December, 700 people living on Toronto Island were ordered by Metro Council, to vacate their homes by August 31, 1974.

They are still there, and as the matter is now before the courts, they may have another year to wait before the question is resolved.

If they lose their case, they lose their homes without compensation, and a community which can trace its history back to 1830 will vanish.

The small wooden cottages on Ward's and Algonquin Islands occupy 29 acres of land. If the houses are destroyed the Toronto Island Park will increase in size by five per cent.

On a cool sunny Friday in mid-September I visited Ward's Island to meet a few of the people and see what they had to say about their predicament.

The first person I talked to was Lorraine Frye, a young woman who has lived on the island for four years.

She likes the island because "the people are so different. Whenever I go out to see people I know in Scarborough I'm struck by the fact they're all the same. They do the same things, they have the same bathrooms - it's not like that around here. I can go down to the beach and kiss someone and the whole place will know about it in a few hours".

Lorraine went to Glendon College in the late sixties, but now her school days are over. "There are a lot of nice courses up on York's main campus, but I'd never go to any of them because I can't stand the look of the place".

MORE SEWELLS

Like the rest of the Island residents, Lorraine hopes that December's municipal elections will change her situation. "We need more people like John Sewell" Few people think suburbia will oblige.

Since 1954 Metro Council has controlled the Islands' fate, and the boroughs' representatives make up 18 of the 20 councillors who voted to evict the Islanders. Among those who voted for eviction were Mayor Lastman and Controllers Mcgovern, Sutherland and Williams of North York, and everyone's favorite TTC Commissioner, Karl Mallette, a con-

troller from the asphalt wonderland of Scarborough.

Their arguments, that the Islanders are hoarding land needed to construct parks for cramped city dwellers, or that the Islanders care about nothing other than their own interests, are so divorced from reality that one wonders what they are slipping into the coffee at council meetings these days.

There about 2,000 acres of undeveloped parkland in Metro, there is a good deal of land throughout the Island that remains (beautifully) untouched and most of the park area already available is only lightly used. It is all the more difficult to reconcile oneself to the destruction of the homes when one considers that there are three yacht clubs on the Island, at least one of which has recently had its lease renewed until the year 2000.

Has anybody suggested that the upper classes, who use the clubs, move their toys to make way for park space?

WOODEN HOUSES

Why then, are various suburban

(Continued on next page)

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Runaround for radio Cal

CALGARY (CUP) - Radio station CJSW, at the University of Calgary, has negotiated since April with the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) for an FM licence, and received only what station manager Glen Schey calls a "big fat runaround".

CJSW originally applied for licensing in April. In July the CRTC replied with a list of further questions to answer, saying the first application had been incomplete. Next, the CRTC demanded that all members of the station have proof of Canadian citizenship, and wanted assurance that no "foreigners" would join.

Schey questioned this ruling and had it relaxed only by guaranteeing the directorship of the station will remain in Canadian hands.

Due to these delays, CJSW missed the Calgary hearings in June, and are now preparing a strong presentation for the Edmonton CRCT hearing in late October.

Schey, stressing that student radio stations should get together to pressure the CRCT for fair treatment, would like letters of support or reports of similar hassles with the CRCT to build his case. The address is: CJWS, Room 118, Macewan Hall, University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta.

BC station OK

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The radio station of the University of British Columbia, CTR, has finally received permission to broadcast legally on campus.

"The official licence, effective July, hasn't arrived yet," said Tom Harden, CTR vice president, "but we did receive a telegram from Ottawa outlining the agreement."

CTR ran into problems last spring because it was broadcasting to UBC residences on carrier cables without a licence. The station appeared before a hearing of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission during the summer and was granted a licence, which expires March 31, 1978.

Hopefully the licence will be delivered by that time.



A student researcher named Sue,
While studying on-campus brew,
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