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the African Resource Centre, the Ontario Black History Society and Excalibur.

The ASA will distribute the money it raises through the ASA Bursary Program starting in

## Spirit of the pub

Three other benefits are in different stages of preparation. Folkrock group Spirit of the West will be playing an AIDS benefit on October 10. Proceeds of the event will go to AIDS hospice Casey House

Two Nice Girls, a Texas band that is actually made up of four talented women, will perform on October 16 to help celebrate the tenth anniversary of the York Women's Cen-

There will also be an Ablefest to benefit York ABLE, an association for students with disabilities. No acts have been confirmed, but M. J. Kelly said she is negotiating with blues guitarist Jeff Healey.

## You name it

The Student Centre Restaurant Club does not have an official name. But for fans of the

absurd, esoteric or just plain goofy, a contest is being held so students can choose a name for the place.

Menus distributed in the Restaurant Club will have a blank space at the top, where students can fill in their ideas for a name. Applications will also be available at the Student Centre Information Centre.

Entries must be submitted by October 11. The winner will receive \$350 in food and booze certificates from the pub.

## Hip hop hits York

Jane-Finch's own hip hop innovators Dream Warriors are quickly becoming international stars. With the success of their first album, Now the Legacy Begins, and a major tour behind them, they will be returning to their old stomping grounds to play the Student Centre Restaurant Club. Look for them towards the end of September.

## They won't get screwed again

Concert promoters are rarely models of honesty and integrity, especially when they deal with student organizations. But student programmers are working to change that.

"The music industry really abuses campuses," Kelly says, observing that acts are often booked into campus pubs at four or five times the price charged clubs or other venues.

Campus programmers are often to blame, Kelly admits, because "they have money to blow" and "they generally give it away." She cites one instance of a programmer who gave



The concert was part of a preview held at York for the annual Mariposa folk festival.

10,000 to a 1,500 act. The band now charges all campuses \$10,000.

To solve the problem, programmers for campus clubs have formed an informal organization to share information and avoid getting

it at conferences all the time."

"It's no secret," Kelly says. "We talk about

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