

York ponders its alternatives in case of TTC crisis

By MIKE KOHN

In observance of the UN International Day of Peace, the students and staff of York University have been asked to participate in a minute of silence scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 17 at noon. The minute of silence, which is to be followed by a "Moment of Sound," will coincide both with the International Day of peace, proclaimed unanimously by the UN four years ago, and the 40th session of the UN General Assembly in New York City, where the UN Peace bell will be rung.

Glendon College Sociology Professor Richard Weisman, an organizer for the event here at York, said that although this symbolic action for peace has been approved by all UN member nations, he does not know of any who have proclaimed it as a national event. However, Toronto mayor Art Eggleton has approved the 'Peal for Peace,' as have many other political and religious leaders here, in the US, and across the UK.

The 'moment of sound' will consist of the ringing of church bells, (and those in transit) are invited to honk their horns to celebrate the spirit of peace.

The event has the endorsement of such high-profile figures as Stephen Lewis, Canadian Ambassador to the UN, and Archbishop L.S. Garnsworthy.

At York, President Harry Arthurs has arranged for observances to be made among administrative staff,

but since no classes are scheduled on Sept. 17 due to the Jewish New Year, student involvement on York's campus is expected to be limited. "I wish there were bells at York," Professor Weisman said. "We've thought about using the fire alarm system, however that could be an inconvenience to those who either aren't informed of the event or have no intention of participating." Although optimistic about the 'Peal for Peace' vigil, Weisman admitted to having had some qualms about the event.

"At first, I had sort of thought of this as being 'wind politics,' allowing people to believe that they and their governments are virtuous" Weisman said. "However, in order to effectively play the role of encouraging international harmony, we had to start from a lowest common denominator—a beginning action to involve as many people as possible. Because it's only a minute it may activate people who aren't ordinarily involved in the peace movement."

York community to participate in UN Day of Peace

By SUSAN SPERLING

STRIKE! The word alone strikes fear in everyone, especially when the strike in question is that of a necessary, or essential, service. And to those of York's approximately 31,000 commuter students who do not have use of a car, the Toronto Transit system is an essential service.

Although it is believed that a strike by TTC drivers will be averted

when they come to a vote this week, the possibility that our city will be without public transportation still looms above students like a thundercloud. Already work-to-rule is causing delays in transit, hassles, lateness, and unwelcome anxiety among the students questioned in Central Square today. Lisa Voll, a first-year visual arts major, said, "It's a real drag. I'm from out of town, and I don't know my way around Toronto to begin, and today it took me an hour to get here instead of the 20 minutes I expected."

Lisa, and thousands of others like her, will be in a bigger bind if the strike materializes. Most of the students questioned do not have alternate arrangements planned, but are hoping and praying that the TTC and the transit workers settle their dispute.

In case it is not settled, is there any hope for stranded students? The answer to that is, thankfully, yes. During the last TTC walkout, which lasted from September 11 to September 14, 1978, signs were posted along the roads from the campus buildings to the exits. These signs had destinations printed on them, and students needing rides stood underneath the appropriate signs, waiting for drivers to pick them up.

This time, a different sort of carpooling system would be arranged. In the event of a strike, York's Office of Student Affairs plans to volunteer one of its official bulletin boards in Post Office Square, located on the main floor of the Ross Building, for use by students. Those needing lifts to school could post their names, destinations, and phone numbers on that board. Students willing and able to provide transportation to other would do the same.

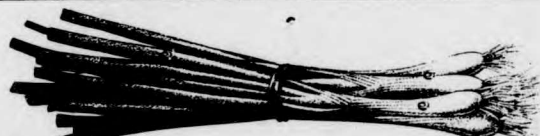
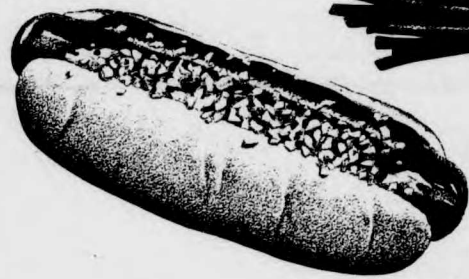


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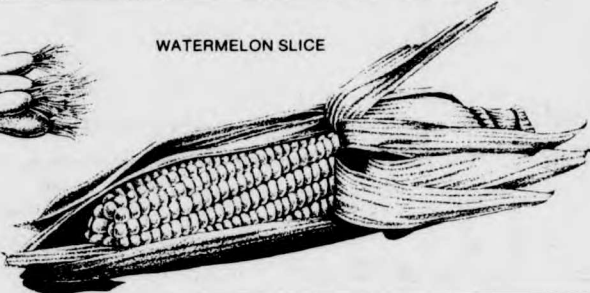
The year is just getting into full swing, and *Excalibur* provides a haven from the multitudes. We meet every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. and we're just hoping against hope that some new faces will turn up and we won't need to fill up space, as we did at the bottom left-hand corner of this very page. So come on 'round to 111 Central Square and look for Elliott or Dave (the ones without moustaches).

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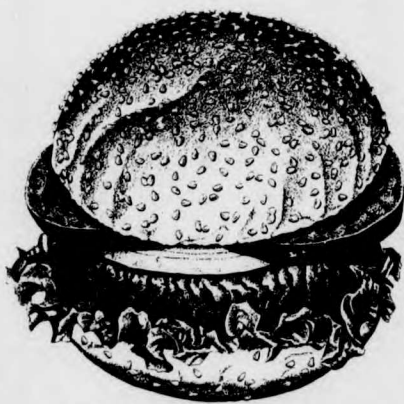


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