

Commitment to education cut

OFS recommend abolition of tuition fees

By ROSEMARY McCracken

If students can't afford to pay school costs, they should take off a year and go to work, according to Jack McNie, Ontario minister of colleges and universities.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) presented a brief to McNie last Wednesday, recommending the abolition of tuition fees and the provision of student living stipends.

The OFS, to which every Ontario university, with the exception of Sir Wilfred Laurier, McMaster, Ottawa and Laurentian, is a member, states that the government's refusal to sub-

stantially increase student financing indicates its commitment to education is being cut.

Informed by a graduate assistant from Guelph University that the maximum wage of \$2,400 earned by graduate assistants causes them to live in a state of poverty, McNie advised that students go to work in the summer.

"Why can't a student take a year off to increase his resources?" asked McNie. He added that students are not the only persons in Ontario who have economic problems.

A member of the OFS pointed out

that the amount saved by a student on the year's "stop-off" is deducted from his government allowance.

The OFS demands that if the status of student is recognized by the government as a legitimate career alternative, provision should be made to in-

sure that students can continue their work in reasonable comfort.

Paul Axelrod, OFS research coordinator, said any move to put the means to post-secondary education back on the individual student is contrary to the promise previously made

by the present government.

McNie told the OFS the government is no less committed to post-secondary education than before. He said he has reason to believe there will shortly be new priorities given to part-time students.

Budgetary problems discussed by senate

By COLAN INGLIS

Professor P. Rajagopal, chairman of the senate committee on the budget, at a Senate meeting, Thursday, called on the university to recompense staff and faculty more adequately instead of broadening the number of new appointments.

He presented the fifth SCOB report and chided the Senate for not acting on its own motions to help deal with the current budgetary problems at York.

A change in agenda brought the report well up in the list, but this failed to generate much concern among senators who asked few questions about the study.

The committee pointed to Senate motions on teaching responsibility and cross-budgeting as examples of policy decisions having an effect on budgeting.

Dean R. L. R. Overing, of the faculty of education, defended the allocation of \$100,000 to his faculty for new appointments on the grounds that it would result in only one new appointment with the rest used for cross-budgeting.

Jack Layton a graduate student and senator, presented two motions passed by the student Senate caucus which called for the release of cutback figures.

Cartoon clobbering cut in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (CUPI) — Under pressure from citizens objecting to excessive violence, rerun children's shows such as Superman, Batman, Dr. Dolittle, Fantastic Voyage, Lone Ranger, Mighty Mouse and 35 other animated series have been dropped by KTTV in Los Angeles.

The station has also agreed to place cautionary announcements before any programs including feature films

broadcast before 8:30 p.m. which have harmful effects on children. The agreement is now part of the station's license renewal application and is legally binding.

KTTV has also agreed to increase its community programming and begin to produce specially designed children's programs emphasizing positive interrelationships between ethnic minorities and whites.

Five large community groups in the

US banded together to take on KTTV more than two years ago. They monitored the situation making lengthy notes on all programming. The documentation they gave to the FCC in their petition to deny KTTV a license was massive.

Other programmes they have banned are: Tom and Gerry, Popeye, Rocket Robin Hood, Journey to the Centre of the Earth, Felix the Cat, Moby Dick, Spiderman, Super Six, Shazzam, Space Ghost, and Racer.



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