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reading, writing, gross motor and speech and
language instructors; nurse; maintenance people.

**Applications and additional information available
through campus Placement Office.**

Orientation session to be held on Monday, February
2, 1981 from 9:00—10:00 a.m. Interviews to follow.
Check Placement Office for location.

**Completed applications must be returned to your
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Federation Notes

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President of the Council of the
York Student Federation by
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responsibility for its content.

I hope everyone had a wild
Christmas holiday and are ready to
settle into the Winter term.

Your student government has
been very active concerning a
variety of issues of immediate
relevance.

In view of the stated opinion of
President Macdonald, that
accessibility to a University
education should be increased not
decreased, it is hoped that this
"enlightened" attitude will carry
the most weight when the decision

about tuition increases is
discussed. No individual should be
denied access to higher learning
simply because of fiscal con-
straints.

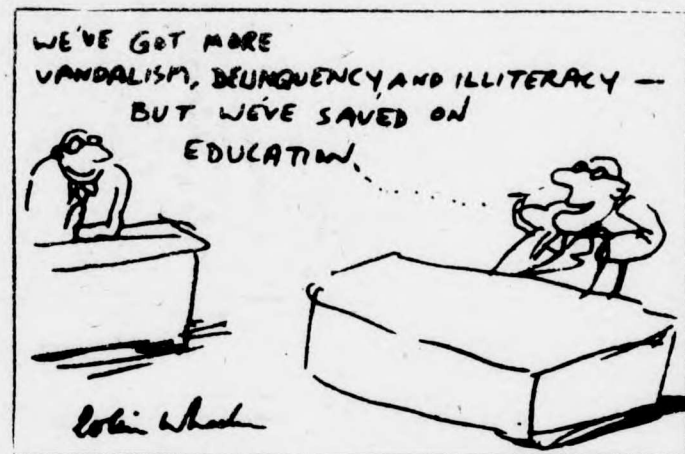
C.Y.S.F. has put forward a
proposition that will change the
nature of the liquor license on
campus. The change will allow the
pubs to handle their own liquor
saving the University administra-
tion costs and eliminating the

rationale for the surcharges.
C.Y.S.F. is pressing the matter back
to the Board of Governors in the
hopes of obtaining some relief
from the surcharge policy.

Tuition Hike

Remember September when
tuition topped \$900; well York
University has reached the \$1,000
tuition if the proposal is
implemented to increase tuition
this year by 13 per cent. Last year,
tuition rose by the provincially
imposed 7.5 per cent with a
proviso. Individual universities
would be allowed to implement a
further 10 per cent if they so chose
to. Student government, in a well
presented campaign held the
additional increase to 5 per cent,
which resulted in a rise
(compounded) of 13.5 per cent.

This year as well as the 7 per cent
provincial increase, the adminis-
tration would like to tack the
remaining 5 per cent from the
previous year onto this year's
tuition. An increase of 7 per cent
on this year's fees would put
tuition at \$984 (for a 30 credit load)
and a full 13 per cent increase
would raise tuition from \$915 to
\$1,038; an increase of \$123!
Whether or not the full 13 per cent
will be implemented will be
known in the next several weeks.



In one of my earlier
articles I mentioned that new
activities were happening at Radio
York. Council has now reached the
point where those changes are to
be implemented, so listen up in the
next few weeks as we assume a full
programming format.

A continuing issue that C.Y.S.F.
refuses to relinquish is the
determination of the administra-
tion's University services to
surcharge the student pubs and
coffee shops to death. It is the
policy of student enterprises to
provide a service and not to make
money. The 1, 2, 3 per cent
surcharges that are being placed
on the gross of student pubs puts
them from a break-even to a
perpetual losing position. The
Ainger in Calumet was threatened

In an effort to promote energy
conservation on campus, I have
revived a project that was begun
several years previously. This
involves collecting waste
newsprint, office paper, glass
bottles and cans. The items are
collected into waste bins provided
by the borough of North York to be
re-cycled. The added plus of this
project is that money is retrieved
for the re-cycled objects so that
money is earned for energy
conservation. Perhaps Physical
Plant could take the conservation
hint and install storm windows in
residence rooms to stem the heat
loss. Residence students could
then turn down their heaters
without fear of freezing in their
rooms.

COU Brief

On a final note, a special session
of Senate is planned to discuss this
university's response to the
Council of Universities brief to the
Premier and the Minister's
Tripartite Committee to review
Universities. It is eminently
important that the entire
University Community participate
in this discussion in view of its long
term implications. Individuals
should contact the C.Y.S.F. Office
(667-2515) for more information
about participation on this issue.

Malcolm Montgomery
President, C.Y.S.F. Inc.



with forced closure until a last-
minute reprieve by the Board of
Governors bought them some
extra time. Norman's in Bethune
College has had its liquor cut-off.
The administration justifies its
position in two ways. They tell us the
caterers are losing business (hence
money) because of the pubs
drawing away customers. They

provide no documented proof but
continue this assertion. Secondly,
several positions in the University
were created because of the need
to have a central distribution point
for liquor (which relates to the
nature of the liquor license on
campus). These individual's
salaries depend on the surcharge.

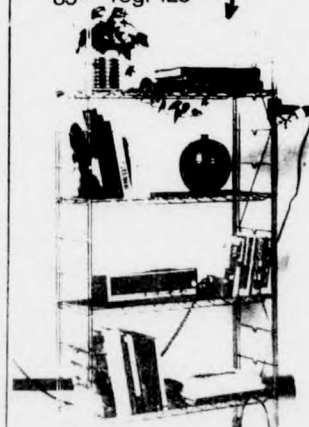
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