

# OFS-NUS fee hike still possible

**By DAVID SALTmarsh**  
The York University administration is presently in the process of re-examining its decision not to forward to the Board of Governors the results of two student referenda recommending a tuition increase of \$2.50.

The Board of Governors, York's governing body, is the only body empowered to approve tuition increases.

Last week, Becker announced

that he was not bringing the request before the Board because of an Ontario government request not to increase tuition, the discrepancies between the tuition at York and that paid at U. of T. and McMaster, and the small turnout at each of the referenda.

This week, however, York president H. Ian Macdonald stated that he was meeting with Becker to be briefed on the issue, and to decide whether or not to bring it before the Board.

Macdonald went on to say that next year there would be "a comprehensive review of all student services". Concerning the NUS-OFS issue he said, "In all fairness to the students an objective look at things will have to be made."

According to student Governor Jay Bell, Macdonald will probably bring the request before the Board. He and fellow student Governor Shelley Rabinovitch

believe they can get the support of the Board on the issue, in the event Macdonald does not bring it up.

# Pubs given respite on sur-tax

**By EVAN LEIBOVITCH**

In a memo issued last week by business affairs vice president Harry Knox, the administration has called for the re-assessment of York's entrepreneurial policy.

The entrepreneurial policy, which calls on all student services to turn a profit for the university, will be discussed by John Becker along with a committee of four people appointed by the college councils and the pub/coffee shop managers.

The call for a study stems from the response Knox received concerning a previous memo concerning the entrepreneurial policy and the pubs. The memo proposed a utility surcharge based on the amount of floor space used by each pub to cover the costs of heat and electricity.

Many of the pub managers rejected the idea of a surcharge outright.

At a previous meeting, the pub managers presented a memo to Becker which caused the present re-assessment.

Absinthe manager Mark Litman said the memo asked for discussion of "all facets" of the

existing policy. According to Lipman, this included policy concerning non-student enterprises on campus, such as Oasis and the caterers. He felt that the money that would be taken from the pubs might be more easily obtained by streamlining the costs of the other commercial enterprises.

The only example Litman cited was the cost of switching caterers, which he felt was too high.

Although Litman was basically

in approval of the proposed committee to reassess York's policy and applauded the dismissal of the pub sur-tax, he felt that it is "too late in the year to form a committee of this kind," because many of the present pub managers may not be at York in September.

According to the memo, the committee would examine the books and cost figures for both the pubs and the central office in order to determine a new criteria for assessing the pubs.

# Interim pres. to be named

**By MAXINE KOPEL**

The council of the York student federation yesterday elected an interim president to replace Dale Ritch who resigned as president last Friday.

The term of office of the current council expires at the end of April.

At press - time, the results of the internal election were not known. However, the two main contenders were Founders college rep Paul Kellogg and vice-president for academic affairs George Manios. Both are members of the United

LeftSlate.

The interim president will face routine tasks for the most part - checking the books, making sure final reports from executive members are filed, and overseeing the transfer of power from the ULS to the Edson team which takes office on May 1.

According to Kellogg, the council will also concern itself with the curtailment of the PEAK theatre programme, the replacement of Commercial Caterers, the fate of Harbinger and the proposed utility surcharge to campus pubs.

# Letter to Joe Green

This will confirm our conversation today, in which I informed you of my decision to step down as Chairman of the Department of Theatre at the end of the current academic year, that is, 31 June 1976.

I believe it to be essential that a chairman in Fine Arts have a good rapport with the Dean, and that they agree basically regarding the department. After two years, it is quite obvious that we lack these necessities even though we have both struggled manfully to live with détente.

It is my opinion now that the best interests of the Depart-

ment are not being served by our fundamental disagreements, and that I can contribute far more to Fine Arts by teaching a full course load and continuing to direct projects here outside of my academic commitments.

I thank you for acknowledging my attempts to understand your point of view, and may I assure you that the feeling is mutual. I will of course be delighted to assist you in any way you wish regarding your search for a suitable successor.

Malcolm Black, Chairman  
Department of Theatre

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