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# "They are pick-pockets"

They object to the law student fee increase in particular on the basis that Osgoode is not an undergraduate faculty and for that reason does not fit into the administration of uniform fees for all undergraduate faculties, and furthermore as law can not be studied on a part-time basis there is no need for Osgoode fees to be easily divisible by any amount.

Regulation of tuition fees is formally in the hands of the individual universities. The Ontario Government has been able to exert control over fee levels, however, by a funding formula which would simply deduct extra university

revenue derived by fee increases from the total operating grant given to the university. This has prevented universities from increasing fees above the cabinet decreed level.

### PICK-POCKET

At the request of the Osgoode Legal & Literary Society, the Ontario Federation of Students is currently making an inquiry to Dr. Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities, about how the York administration is allowed this extra fee increase (presumably) without losing operating grants. It is on this point that the Legal & Literary Society Executive places its highest hopes for getting all the extra student fees refunded.

# CKRY ditches rock; goes after FM license

By Scott Clayton

Radio York will no longer be synonymous with eating cafeteria food if their application for an FM broadcast licence goes through.

This will enable the station to be picked up on FM radios within a four to six mile radius of the York campus.

In addition, a new programming format has been introduced by the station.

### ROCK ROLLS OUT

Rock music is de-emphasized during the day in favour of jazz and classical sounds from 10 am until 8 pm. The day begins with a light rock segment from 7 am until 10 am and ends with evening rock from 8 pm until 12 pm.

Giulio Malfatti, the assistant station manager at CKRY (Radio York), said it has been found that rock music over the loudspeakers during class hours is offensive to the majority of students and as a result, this year jazz and classical music will take its place, leaving the night-time to rock.

Malfatti said that in addition to music, as much as 50% of the time will be devoted to interviews, news and sports, reviews of the arts, and music specials.

### 50 WATTS STALLED

Malfatti said the application for

a 50 watt broadcast licence has been delayed. The CYSF (Council of the York Student Federation), which will provide the \$4,000 required for the engineering report to the CRTC (Canadian Radio and Television Commission), has yet to allocate Radio York the needed funds. Radio York is hopeful that the station will be broadcasting to the York community and environs early in 1978.

At present, Radio York receives about \$9,000 yearly from the CYSF, or about 10% of the CYSF operating budget. If an FM licence is obtained, advertising campaigns will pay for equipment for the first three years and Malfatti said that Radio York could be self-sufficient from CYSF early in the fourth year of FM operation.

### PITSTAYS

The Bear Pit, a forum for debates between York members and speakers from inside and outside the York community, will operate again this year, commencing in October, but plans are tentative and no moderator has yet been named.

Malfatti said that Radio York is staffed by volunteers and they are needed not only as DJ's but as writers, interviewers, news and sports people, reviewers, or anyone with an interest in radio or music. Radio York is located in Vanier College and can be reached at 667-3919.

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## An Open Letter to the York Community

As York's representative in the House of Commons, I wish you a successful year. On campus, it can be a very full one for you; York is a community itself with a whole range of activities and services for its members. It includes associations representing on campus my party, the Liberal Party, as well as the opposition and other political parties. A healthy democracy depends on political awareness and participation. Whatever your political preferences, I urge you to take an interest in the national and provincial political scene through these associations.

You are also welcome in the off-campus political associations for the Federal Riding of York Centre and the Provincial Riding of Yorkview, both of which cover the main York campus. The Liberal Associations can be reached through:

York Centre — Nellie Kee 226-1791  
Yorkview - Tony Varone 635-0687

I would be glad to hear from you directly about your interest and concerns in public affairs. Also, I keep a mailing list for the distribution of material which may interest you dealing with my work and the work of the Government. Let me know if you'd like to be on it.

Finally, I offer my assistance with personal matters relating to the Federal Government. Visas, immigration, some student loans, housing, some work opportunities (such as Young Canada Works) are under Federal jurisdiction; and I would be pleased to help you with them. While the House is sitting, you can write to me in Ottawa or reach me through the York Centre constituency office: call Al Brown at 630-6683.

**Bob Kaplan, M.P.**  
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