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CYSF argues against pub tax, sees it as a "reactionary" plot

CYSF would like to make a proposal concerning York's proposed "utilities" charges of \$2.94 per square foot of space occupied by the various student run coffee shops and pubs on campus.

We feel that these institutions provide an essential service to the entire community by providing food, beverages and a congenial atmosphere at prices and quality far superior to that dished out by the profit-making commercial enterprises on campus.

Most, if not all, of these facilities operate on a non-profit basis and any profits generated are re-invested into improving the appearance and function of the facilities.

It is clear that many of the coffee shops would have to cease operations if such a levy were imposed. For example, the Ainger at Calumet College is already heavily subsidized by the Calumet College Council. In any case, those "utility" charges would come straight out of the students' pockets either in increased prices or through subsidization by the college council. The cost of education is increasing fast enough without the university adding to the load.

There are some other disturbing aspects about the proposed utilities charges. Why is the administration taking the chance of alienating all of the college councils and the entire York Community when the proposed financial return from the tax would only amount to \$10,000 or \$15,000 per year and would force many of the coffee shops out of business? Is the answer not simply that the catering companies support the "utilities" charges?

There is ample evidence to indicate that, in fact, the catering companies have pressured the administration into imposing rents on the coffee shops. Last August there was a meeting between the catering companies and the university, at which the university was quite amenable to the companies' demands that a rent be charged to the coffee shops. Warren Rill personally appeared at a Winters College meeting and

begged the College to shut the Absinthe during meals. Rill and other caterers have frequently complained that the coffee shops provided unfair competition.

Whatever the reasons for the proposed "utilities" charges, CYSF would like to affirm that it is strongly opposed to any such charges. The student coffee shops keep the price of food and beverages to a minimum; any rent charges whatsoever threaten their existence. This move by the administration to get rid of the college shops must be viewed as another reactionary aspect of the university's new food policy, a policy which is opposed to the interests of the students, faculty and staff and which benefits only the privately owned catering companies.

Dale Ritch,
President, CYSF

Roses for Rosa

I have often wondered who bakes those mouth-watering Rill dessert delicacies served in Complex I (Spotlight, January 29).

As a connoisseur of fine pastries, I must extend my appreciation to Rosa for her unyielding dedication to the pursuit of culinary excellence.

I would also like to thank Michelina Trigiani for this and all her other articles. The essence of minor cultural aspects of the York campus are always captured in her articles. Her reports of the lighter side of life are always a source of joy.

F. Mazzolin

Scholarship screw

York University is very generous with its scholarships to first and second year students. However, it is the point of this article to show that it is not doing this for the good of the students but rather for itself. Furthermore, the money is not distributed fairly among all students, especially among those who need it most.

York offers free tuition to students who enter first year with

an A average in grade 13 or the equivalent. In second year any student with first class standing receives \$250.

What then? If further money is available, it is given to third year students. At least, this has been the practice so far.

When a student enrolls, the university receives close to \$2,000 from the Ontario government. Thus, the university, with its host of fixed costs is deeply interested in attracting as many students as possible. It is a fair assumption that \$660 may convince an A student who would otherwise have considered going elsewhere, to come to York.

In second year, a similar psychology prevails with the student disillusioned with York's interdisciplinary programme, who is considering transferring.

After second year, it is extremely difficult to effect a transfer for full credit. It will invariably take the student an extra year to graduate. Needless to say, after third year it is almost impossible.

However, the point of this article is not to criticize scholarships but their distribution. Who can blame the university for wanting to attract A students and keep them? But what of the A students in third and fourth year?

It is my belief that these students are more deserving than lower division students for two reasons. Firstly, it is a greater achievement and a more true reflection of ability to maintain first class standing into third and fourth year. Secondly, these students are older, some are contemplating marriage, while others who have taken a year off are becoming low on reserve. Some of these students also take summer jobs with faculty members, for experience, earning considerably less than they would working off-campus.

In conclusion, the scholarship program which is in the best interests of the university certainly does not protect the interests of the students.

Concerned student

Ukrainian club meeting today

In conjunction with York's Ukrainian Week, the campus Ukrainian Club is presenting a discussion today at 3 p.m. in the Clubs Room (beside the TD bank in Central Square). Discussion will centre on women political prisoners in the USSR as seen by non-right wing Ukrainian women activists. Also to be evaluated is the role of women in the Canadian Ukrainian community.

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