

Underfunding kills disabled program

HAMILTON (CUP) — A proposed programme to help the disabled at McMaster University could become another fatality of government underfunding.

The recently released report by the university's presidential advisory and coordinating committee on the disabled recommends that McMaster allocate \$50,000 each year to improve access for the disabled to academic and service buildings. Because of underfunding,

residences and buildings used for social or recreational services could not be altered, according to the report.

The report recommends that alternative sources of funding are necessary. Because of "shrinking university resources, many things which appear desirable may not be possible due to financial constraints," the report states.

Reflecting pessimism about the availability of alternate fun-

ding the report states that McMaster should "continue to search for possible new external funds and that the university face squarely the likelihood that it will, for the foreseeable future, have to finance any improved services for the disabled from its conventional resources."

A recommendation that a standing committee "to coordinate services to the disabled at McMaster" be established is also included in the report.

"Fumes" continued from page one

regulations. These regulations rely on atmospheric dilution to render the fumes harmless.

Says Currie, "if we are the source of the problem, the problems lie with the safety code itself."

Currie feels it is unlikely that the ARC is the source of toxic fumes in Medical Sciences.

"The only odor they recognized was that of pyridine, and in living memory I think we've used maybe 30 millilitres of pyridine," he says.

In the fall, during the renovations to the ARC, workmen were applying tar to the roof. The easily recognized smell was noticed in Medical Sciences. "Smelling the tar just alerted

me to the possibility of dangerous fumes entering the building from the ARC," says McElhaney.

McElhaney wrote a letter to Dr. Stewart Hunt of Radiation Protection expressing concern and requesting an investigation, which is currently underway.

"Of course I'm concerned, but whether or not fumes from the Research Council are entering this building remains to be seen," McElhaney says.

The investigation is being conducted jointly by the safety departments of the U of A and the ARC.

Says Currie: "If it was determined that our exhausts were entering the Medical ventilation systems then we would have to install scrubbers on the exhausts."

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