

Prof resigns from CUA with gov't control

A University of Toronto English professor resigned from the Committee on University Affairs on Friday because a secret report indicates a large shift towards increased government control over the universities.

She charged that the CUA "has only been a facade for carrying on talks while the real policies are developed elsewhere."

In a letter to the U of T's Varsity, Phyllis Grosskurth said that she saw

a document from the Ontario Treasury Board and that "the government was considering changes in policy without proper consultation with either the com-

mittee (CUA) or the universities — which would create a whole new set of relationships between the CUA and the government."

Both the minister of Colleges and

Universities John White and CUA chairman Doug Wright admitted the document existed but refused to explain its contents.

The report indicates that the

government through the CUA would play a more active role in the affairs of individual universities.

"Now the CUA's function will be, it seems, to find ways and means of implementing government policy — and the committee then becomes part of the government bureaucracy, and the universities become agents for carrying out government policy," Grosskurth's letter states.

She declined to elaborate on the contents of the secret document, and said "my letter speaks for itself."

York, Glendon res, rates freeze

Chances are that residence rates will freeze next year at both York and Glendon campuses, said Glendon principal Albert Tucker Tuesday. However Glendon students

will likely receive a \$50 reduction through a cost-supplement program.

The concession, not yet official, has come about through the Glendon Residences report presented to David Slater in December. The report had asked for a separate rate structure for Glendon, giving high vacancy rates and low or no mor-

tyage payments as reasons for the demand. Bilingual activities were de-emphasized, the report said, with more and more students commuting.

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