

Cross Canada Campus

DEPOE CALLS FOR DEMOCRATIZATION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

MONTREAL (CUP)---CYC worker David Depoe last Wednesday told McGill university students they should fight for the democratization of their university because "the people who dehumanize the university are the same ones who dehumanize society."

Depoe, 23, speaking at a Hyde Park program, said there was a world-wide youth movement "reacting against the authoritative structures of society."

He said society must be run by people who are in touch. Neither university administrators of corporate giants are in touch, he said.

Depoe works for the Company of Young Canadians in Toronto's Yorkville area. He has been active in anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations, and is widely regarded as the spokesman for the hippie movement in Canada.

NEW FRENCH UNIVERSITY IN MONTREAL CALLED FOR

MONTREAL (CUP)---A call for the institution of a second french-language university in Montreal has been made by delegates to a one-day seminar sponsored by the Quebec Chamber of Commerce.

This comes at the heels of similar demands by Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec,

who protested against the slowness of the Quebec government by laying a cornerstone in the area where the new university will probably be built.

The delegates agreed that although a new university was urgently needed now, the earliest time it could possibly open would be 1970.

It was pointed out that for the university to be able to open by that date, planning had to begin immediately.

The seminar suggested founding a citizen's committee for further discussion and to help get plans underway.

U. of W. STUDENT GAIN POLICY VOICE

WINNIPEG (CUP)---The students' Association of the University of Winnipeg has been granted two seats on the policy steering committee of the University's Board of Regents.

Tom Mercer, student council vice-stick, said Monday (Sept. 25) that the move resulted from executive negotiations with the administration during the summer months. "We wondered if maybe two were enough," he added.

The committee, which recommends policy to the board of regents, already has representatives from the board itself, and from the faculty of the University.

David Campbell, senior sick, and Alan Goddard, treasurer of the students' Association, will hold the seats.

Mr. Goddard welcomed the move towards open decision-making, in that it would clarify the administration's plans for expansion of the University. Mr. Goddard's department is studying the possibility of incorporations, and considering a study of union building plans for the Students' Association.

Student Tour Takers Trainers

Tours of York campus for high school students will begin in early October.

At the Guide Clinic last Thursday, Mr. G. Howarth, registrar and director of the tour program, spoke to the guide trainees, emphasizing the crucial part students take in the program.

The prime purpose of this program, he stated, was to make connections with secondary schools. "Being a rather new university we have a job of selling to do."

In the past Mr. Howarth has been invited to speak at University Nights at the schools and this has played a large part in the 'selling' of York. When accompanied by York students he found that high schoolers could communicate better with them. This approach will be continued again this year.

Another area which is in the process of expansion is having seminars in different subjects so that they can "see the departments in operation".

But the most important aspect of publicity for York is the student guided tours on campus.

High school students will be coming from many different areas and Mr. Howarth stressed the importance of giving them a "good picture of York."

Dr. J. Cutt, senior tutor at Founders, emphasized the aims of York. "The old 'Oxford' image of university is simply not feasible in Ontario," he stated, adding that York's college system is aimed with "intentions that students will not become totally submerged, but will be treated as some sort of an individual."

The college system is ad-

vantageous in that the student has the scope and variety of a large university while at the same time he has individual attention. Dr. Cutt went on to describe York's curriculum as being a "good generalization" without "over-specialization". The same courses are available to everyone in their first three years and he stressed this as being a "strong aspect of York."

Dr. Cutt spoke of the general attitudes of the administration towards students and used the residence rules for an example. They are the most liberal rules in Canada and they "promote adult, responsible attitudes for both individuals and groups."

Next on the format was Mr. W. Sanders, director of information and development, who spoke of the "offerings of York."

"If I had to sum York up in one of the 'offerings of York.' "If I had to sum York up in one word, I'd use excitement." Our Campus consists of 600 acres of land that is remarkably planned twenty years ahead.

The tours will begin with the model of the university and proceed through the various buildings with emphasis on their specialities.

The guide clinic was summed up with Mike Chilco, Student Liaison Officer for Founders, giving his humorous rendition of "hints for guides". With the administration organizing this program he said "its up to us as students to bail them out of the mess they're going to get into."

If you wish any information regarding the student tours, or wish to sign up as a guide, contact Miss Joan Curtis in the Registrar's Office.

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