

Security



BEAT

An unknown male driving a navy blue van along Thompson Blvd. January 31 pulled up to the complainant and made suggestive remarks while exposing himself. The male then drove off. The suspect is described as white, heavy set, with long, greasy, straight dark brown or black hair, pock-marked complexion and unkempt appearance, wearing a plaid lumber jacket and jogging pants. Metro Police are investigating.

Unknown culprits removed two briefcases containing scientific transparencies from an office in the Petrie Science Building sometime between January 31 and February 2. No suspects.

Unknown culprits removed a Minolta camera and several lenses from a studio in the fine arts building January 31. There were no signs of forced entry. Value of stolen property is unknown at this time. No suspects.

Two males were caught overturning several concrete garbage containers and attempting to vandalize several fire extinguishers at Stong College February 2. Trespass notices were issued.

Two males removed several "No Smoking" signs and wrote obscenities on the black boards of Curtis Lecture Halls February 2. When a complainant confronted the males, they fled the scene. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Unknown culprits placed a lobby Coke machine into the elevator of Bethune Residence February 2. No damage.

Numerous pages and bindings were torn out of several faculty exam books by unknown persons. Culprits also wrote sexually explicit prose in the same vandalised books. No suspects. Damage is \$45.

Unknown culprits kicked in a plate glass window from inside the lobby of Winters Residence. Replacement cost is \$1,400. No suspects.

A motorist crossed a solid yellow line to overtake approximately five vehicles on Athabasca Blvd., and entered parking lot DD through the exit, narrowly missing a security cruiser leaving the lot February 3. The motorist was issued a driving violation.

Several males were breaking ceiling tiles on the 8th floor of 06 Assiniboine February 3. York security attended and was able to apprehend the two males.

While trying to open an entrance door to the fine arts building, a complainant accidentally shattered a door window pane in the fine arts building. Replacement cost was \$157.

A window was broken on the fourth floor of Winters Residence by a tenant who had been intoxicated February 2. Replacement cost is \$127.80.

Unknown persons gained entry to a complainant's 1970 Oldsmobile, which was parked in parking lot 1B January 31, by loosening the passenger side window and opening the door. Culprits tore out a car stereo valued at \$500. Damage is estimated at \$700. Metro Police attended.

CYSF levy increase shot down

Staff Story

The CYSF's plan to increase student payments to CYSF and college governments will not go to a referendum this year because it did not have unanimous approval of the colleges, President Peter Donato said.

At last Wednesday's council meeting, the CYSF supported the plan to increase student governmental fees to CYSF and college councils from \$46 to \$85 by 1994-95. The council, however, rejected a second motion to bring the issue to a referendum in March.

"The second motion died because we had decided that not enough colleges were in support of it," Donato said. At the time of the meeting, he said, four college councils favoured the plan while two, Vanier and Bethune, did not. Winters council did not discuss the issue before the meeting, he said.

The proposed fee increases had been designed to gradually bring the level of the fees close to the level they were at in 1980's dollar value, the last time fees were raised. After the final year of the

proposed increase in 1994-95, the fees would have been indexed to inflation.

CYSF vice-president (external) Peter Merrick pointed out that York president Harry Arthurs' *White Paper* on student government placed a moratorium on student levy increases until 1991-92, when students' money will go directly to student governments by a direct levy. He said now, therefore, is a good time to increase fees to give the university administration time to implement this.

Earlier in the meeting, Merrick withdrew a motion from a previous meeting to bring a plan to referendum that would make associate members full members of the CYSF and also increase the governmental fees paid by the associate members' constituents from \$46 to \$85 by 1994-95.

Merrick said, however, that starting next year, Glendon Atkinson and Osgoode will all have two representatives on council as associate members.

Vanier College Council president Kate Collins was glad that the plan did not go to a referendum because she felt it was the wrong

time to do it.

"It may even be a question of will the time ever come," she said.

Collins said that greater consultation regarding what students want out of student government are needed before asking for more money. She also said that a more detailed account of what the money will be spent on and how much each programme will cost is necessary before asking for more money.

She said the CYSF did not fully account for where the money it was asking for would be spent.

"In effect, they were asking students to trust CYSF in good faith," Collins said.

Stong president Karen Baker, whose council supported sending the proposal to referendum, said the idea to increase student fees was a good one. She said it is not too late to consider the plan next year because *The White Paper's* moratorium on government fees does not expire until 1991-92.

"It pretty well comes down to this having to be done next year," she said. "I just hope the idea doesn't die with this year's student council."

Okay!

There's no staff meeting this week. For those of you who are severely disappointed, we apologize. See you next Thursday at 4 pm.

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