

Other Campuses

By ADAM BRYANT

Big brother Laurier

At Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo, the administration has developed a new poster policy that would make George Orwell smile knowingly.

Complaints about offensive posters appearing last year around the university prompted the administration to insist that stamps of approval are required before a poster can be displayed.

Similarly, the poster policy states that anything posted is expected to reflect "good taste".

—the Cord Weekly
Wilfred Laurier University

Polled cowpokes

A student poll conducted last spring at the University of Calgary revealed students there are poorly informed and apathetic about their school.

Despite the fact that the poll had been conducted at the end of the school year, most of the 371 respondents knew very little about the Student Union.

The statistics speak for themselves. When asked "What Students' Union Services do you know about?", 49% answered either "None" or "No response." Similarly, 81 percent did not know how much the Student Union received out of their activity fee.

The poll also discovered a great deal of apathy among students. When asked to think of factors positively affecting the quality of their education, a staggering 209 students (56 percent of those surveyed) could not think of anything.

Further inquiry revealed that 40 percent of those surveyed thought the quality of education at the university was declining while only 10 percent felt it was improving.

—The Gauntlet
University of Calgary

A loan again in BC

By ADAM BRYANT

BC residents applying for student loans were relieved to hear over the summer that some of the controversial restrictions regarding last year's loans had been lifted.

Previously, any student who drove their parent's car, lived at home for more than six weeks, or received more than \$600 in cash from their parents during the summer, were considered financially dependent and were therefore not eligible for as much aid as an independent student.

—Martlet
University of Victoria



GARY BLAKELY

"Ha, ha. C'mon, you guys, lemme out!" Actually, these are McLaughlin students moving a carton of rubber penguins into their new home.

Shuttle bus service underway

By GARY SYMONS

In reaction to the problems faced by residence students buying groceries off campus, the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) has unveiled a tentative plan for a free 'shopping bus' service.

This service would provide free transportation to and from the Towne and Countrye mall at Yonge St. and Steeles Ave. According to Elisse Hallewick, CYSF's Director of Women's Affairs, the bus would be in service from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, with departures every half hour.

Hallewick said the busing plan was initially conceived by Valance Ellies, Director of Finance for CYSF "because it's very difficult for residence students to get off campus and shop for affordable food. This would give students the opportunity to get things cheaper," she said.

According to CYSF president Chris Summer-

hayes, the service would cost council very little. The council's contribution would amount to only \$30-\$40 per week, he said, the remainder to be picked up by the Towne and Countrye Mall and Loblaw's supermarket. Towne and Countrye's contribution will amount to \$246.66 a month, according to documents provided by CYSF.

Also, the contract between CYSF and the mall's representative allows the council to back out of the arrangement at any time if sufficient support is not generated.

Hallewick said, however, she expects a strong response, and Summerhayes said there is even a possibility the service will be expanded.

If the proposal is passed by council, service will probably begin on September 18, 1984, for a trial run until December. If successful, the service will continue through the next term, said Hallewick.

Scheme to separate tuition, activity fees is 'just speculation'

By HARRY MARGEL

Separating student activity fees from regular tuition payments is nothing more than speculation at this point, according to York Provost Tom Meininger.

"This issue is examined every couple of years but there are presently no concrete or definite plans to implement such a proposal," Meininger said.

The plan could save students who take less than a full load of courses some money on their activity fees.

"It is a complicated issue but I am willing to see it discussed," said Meininger. He also added that he could not say whether he had an opinion on the matter. "It's complicated and would have to be discussed," he repeated.

Bovey commission serves as 'smokescreen'

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tunding. Thus the students will bear the brunt of the costs, said Fair.

Fair elaborated further by saying that the Bovey Commission was a result of proposed deficit legislation put forth by Dr. Bette Stephenson, the Minister of Education in Ontario. Under this proposed legislation, a university with more than a two percent deficit would come under the scrutiny of a Trustee or Federal Auditor. According to Fair, "this would be the end of our autonomous institutions."

Faced with this, Fair says that the administrations of the universities were told by the

ministry that if they cut costs, the government would not go ahead with the legislation. A direct result of this, according to Fair, is that U of T has begun to phase out and reassess courses while Guelph may have consider shutting down its veterinary college.

Labelling the Bovey Commission "a smokescreen," Fair stated that the issue must be taken to the university administrators as "The Ministry and provincial Tory government are not putting a priority on education."

Fair hopes that the protest will produce a groundswell of student support and that it will present a "higher visual public opinion." He

described the protest as the first action in the development of a coalition called the Quality Access Alliance which is a conglomeration of OCUFA, CUSA and CUEW.

Fair estimates that 250,000 students across Ontario will be affected by the findings of the Bovey Commission, and that, according to Fair, "constitutes a considerable voting block in upcoming provincial elections."

Stating that the protest is "a beginning action in challenging Stephenson and the Conservative government," Fair concludes that "there are plenty of concerned students, and it's time to get them out and onto the streets."

MacToons

