

Other Campuses

By ADAM BRYANT

Refuse the booze

University of Guelph students will no longer be able to obtain alcohol with their meal cards at two on-campus restaurant/pubs, according to a memo from the University's administration.

It is not known specifically who was responsible for the recommendation that "the use of meal cards for purchasing alcohol be discontinued with the exception of the Whippletree (U of G's dining room)" though it is thought at Guelph that issues of this nature would only be tackled by the University president and his advisors.

Before this policy was implemented, approximately eight percent of the total meal card dollar was spent on alcohol, which will still be available on a cash basis.

—The Ontarian
University of Guelph

Waterloo U tackles Oxford

Last summer, the University of Waterloo entered a partnership with Oxford University Press that will lead to the computerization of the massive Oxford English Dictionary (OED).

Waterloo will conduct a world-wide survey to find out who uses the OED and what their needs are. The University will also design the databases for many of the new applications of the New Oxford English Dictionary (NOED), as the electronic version will be called.

For the publishers of the OED, the project could not have started soon enough. The dictionary's constantly growing size and need for revision have caused OED lexicographers enormous problems. The need for changes has outgrown the traditional methods of revision.

The computerization of the OED will be a formidable task, considering its size. It defines 500,000 main words, which are illustrated by more than two million quotations. The total of 60 million words fills 21,000 pages, which are contained in 12 volumes and four supplements.

The University of Waterloo was chosen above 13 high-technology companies and other universities for the project. Waterloo's computer science department in the faculty of mathematics has won international recognition and has access to state-of-the-art hardware and software.

—Imprint
University of Waterloo

Campus athletes on your TV?

Canadian University sports could be on pay television this fall if the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) gives its approval.

The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union has an informal agreement which gives the Action Canada Sports Network the right to broadcast university sports events that are not already under contract to other companies. The proposal is valid only if the network receives approval to operate the CRTC.

The network is expected to spend an unnamed but large amount of its five-year, \$65-million budget on the broadcast of amateur sports.

The two advantages of the proposal are the greater exposure and financial income university athletics would receive.

—The Meliorist
University of Lethbridge

Shopping bus shuttle service on trial run

By GARY SYMONS

CYSF's proposal to initiate a free shopping bus service to the Towne and Countrye Mall was realized this week as the first bus left York at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Valance Ellies, CYSF Director of Finance conceived and organized the project. When asked why CYSF started the service, Ellies said, "Well, I've been living in residence for four years, and I've eaten the food for four years, and it's very expensive. More and more (residence) students are selling their scrip, buying food and cooking," he added. "I felt this would be . . . safe and convenient way for them to do all their shopping."

According to Ellies, funding for the project will be split equally between Towne and Countrye, Loblaw's and CYSF, with each party contributing \$246.66 per month.

In return for their support, Ellies said, Loblaw's and the mall will be attracting new customers at a relatively low cost. "At \$60 a week, even if we get 50 people there spending only \$10 each, then right there Loblaw's more than makes its money back," he explained.

Nevertheless, the mall management has agreed to only a 12 week trial period at this point, ending in the middle of December. But if the project gains enough rider support, Ellies says, the service will be continued. He claims, however, that "the early indications are that people will be using the service."

"It might be a bit slow in the beginning," he added, "but once people get settled into the routine of their classes . . . I expect it will pick up."

"Also, if we can show that this will work," Ellies continued, "we can get into more ambitious projects with private business, since CYSF doesn't have the money to fund these kinds of things totally."

CUEW cont'd from page 1

99 percent of CUEW's attending members voted to support the negotiating team.

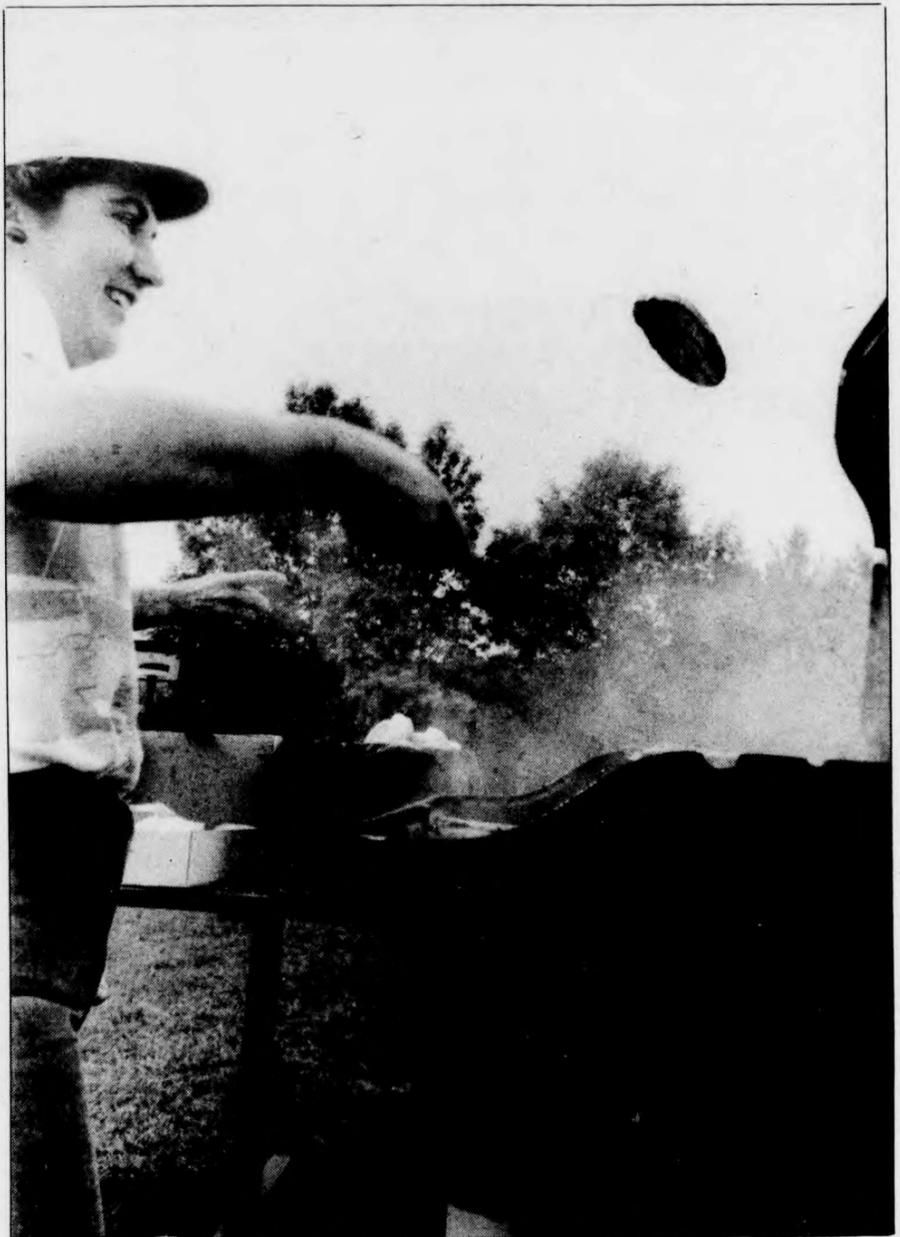
Doyon criticized the University, saying "they seem to lack respect for the members of our union and the students. They don't seem to want to negotiate on major issues."

Doyon wouldn't comment on the possible effect of the Faculty Association's recent settlement with the university. "I only hope the University negotiating team starts to consider the major issues (so we can work) towards a fair and equitable settlement," he said.

The University and CUEW have not yet reached agreement on a single major issue, Doyon said.

CUEW's major issues are increased job security for its member, participation in departmental meetings and committees, an extension of priority codes to give TAs job security for six years, changes in seniority guidelines and a wage increase of 30 percent for both bargaining units.

The head of the administration's negotiating team, Vice president of Finance and Employee Relations, Bill Farr, was not available for comment.



Playing games with meat. Patty flips over summer's last fling picnic.

GARY BLAKELEY

YUSA - York in stalemate

By LAURA LUSH

Conciliation efforts to break the deadlock between the York University Staff Association (YUSA) and the university administration ended in a stalemate Friday, with the provincially appointed conciliator issuing a 'no-board' report.

Shirley Ittas, YUSA spokesperson for the 1,000 full-time clerical staff, said the 'no-board' decision leaves the union in a position to legally strike within 16 days of the agreement.

The major issues under contention are retraining in the face of technological change; job security; wages; changed health and safety measures; job evaluation procedures; equal pay for work of equal value; and the hiring of non-union personnel.

An offer to set up a committee to investigate the implications of on-the-job retraining was put to YUSA by the university's chief negotiator Don Mitchell, but was refused. Ittas said the proposed committee investigation does not

"address the major issues" of the labor dispute and fails to make any "significant progress" towards the union's demands.

According to a YUSA report that appeared in last month's CUEW newsletter, YUSA's top priority is to guarantee their members on-the-job retraining. Unless the opportunity for learning further skills is available to them, the report says, YUSA members won't be able to compete for the more technically skilled jobs created by computer innovations.

Ittas said retraining of staff could be easily and readily accomplished to accommodate new computer technology. The university's alternative to retraining has been to hire non-union personnel from 'outside,' said Ittas.

The next step in the ongoing labor dispute, Ittas said, will be a strike vote by the union membership. Members at Glendon campus already voted yesterday, but no results will be released until York campus members finish voting on Monday.

news bits

Mass confusion

By ELLIOTT SCHIFF

A student security parking attendant was injured during Papal Parking Project last Sunday after stopping a car at the Keele St. and St. Lawrence Blvd. entrance to the campus.

Services manager G.A. Macleod said security stopped the car and asked for the 10 dollar parking fee because the vehicle was not displaying a current parking decal.

Macleod went on to say "when asked for the money, the driver took off, causing the parking attendant to spin around and fall down." The attendant, who had been leaning on the window at the time, suffered a slight bruise.

The car drove off and was later traced to a student living on campus. Macleod said "the driver of the car claimed she wasn't aware what had happened, as she didn't realize the parking attendant fell to the ground."

No charges have been laid. "It all depends on the parking attendant" said Macleod, who explained that the attendant may take any action ranging from a demand for an apology to legal action.

Scrip's hip

By BEVERLEY MILLIGAN

What does York University have in common with Dominion Stores Ltd., Canadian Tire and even some Ontario penitentiaries? York has one of the last private currencies in Canada: our scrip system of paper money printed for residence students to use in the cafeterias.

Collectors from all over the world want to get a sample of the University's scrip, says Mark Altar, a York University student.

The demand for scrip is small—about two hundred dollars worth a year—but the profits are surprisingly high. Altar will pay as little as 10¢ for a \$1.00 expired scrip note, then sell it to a broker for up to \$1.30. Altar says the reward is not monetary. He says he is just a serious collector trying to get samples out to other serious collectors.

Shirt's injured

By ELLIOTT SCHIFF

Wednesday night at the school dance turned into Wednesday night at the fights as the September 5 'New Year's' dance at Stong College degenerated into a western style bar fight.

Assistant to Stong's Master Olga Cirak said the fight began around 1:30 a.m. as the dance was breaking up. Cirak said, "eight to 12 people formed a scrum, and everyone started their own brawl." During the fracas several punches were thrown and several shirts suffered minor injuries.

Cirak said the fight got out of hand when one of the combatants was shoved up against a window causing the pane to shatter. After moving outside, the brawl continued until it eventually broke up, she said.

The student responsible for the broken window came forward the following day and was charged with the cost of its replacement. No criminal charges were laid. "They were just showing that they're macho," Cirak explained.