

STRIKE

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"I'm concerned how I'll get here," said John Bundy, who uses the number 35 bus to ride to work at Academic Learning Services. "It will be an inconvenience."

Derek Bruce, a student who uses the bus during the summer, said it's not a necessity for him, but he hears others on the bus who are concerned.

"It's a convenience for me, but it's a necessity for them," Bruce said. "It's going to hurt them bad."

Loobey said the decision to shut down service to Westmoreland is part of the strike plan officials are preparing. Whether other lines will be affected depends on whether or not drivers would cross picket lines and how many buses officials could divert from basic service.

Westmoreland residents would be expected to transfer at Eugene Station.

Loobey said that if there was a strike during summer term, officials would consider lowering student LTD fees for fall term.

A new proposal from the



John Bundy, an LTD customer, expressed concern about the impending strike. Bundy is currently working at Academic Learning Service and would be severely inconvenienced if the LTD strike occurs.

union was expected either Wednesday or today and officials with the Amalgamated Transit Union and LTD met for the first time in a week on Wednesday, a good sign, said Loobey.

"We're very hopeful that we don't have a strike because there are no winners and there would be a great deal of loss to the com-

munity," Loobey said. "We're extremely concerned about that and so are our drivers."

No strike date is currently set, even after last Sunday's union vote that authorized a strike.

Because the union is required by law to give LTD 10 days' notice before a strike, setting a walk-out date now could be a

moot issue for many University students because most summer school classes end next Friday.

Bus drivers who stopped at the Kincaid Street station Wednesday said that as a group, they agreed not to comment to the press.

But one driver was surprised to hear that the west end bus

'We're very hopeful that we don't have a strike because there are no winners and there would be a great deal of loss to the community.'

— Phyllis Loobey,
LTD general manager

line would be closed during a strike and then suggested that the union isn't very happy about Loobey's work.

The driver gave the Emerald a flyer which was given to union members in it Loobey was criticized for taking in a high salary while union members earned an average of \$25,000 a year, making some drivers with families eligible for food stamps.

The union's last proposal requested an annual 5 percent cost of living adjustment. LTD Board members preferred a 4 to 4.5 percent cost of living increase instead and voted down the union request.

Drivers have been working since June of 1993 without a new contract.

MORALITY

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purity as well as of endurance and physical energy — but only if honesty and sportsmanlike unselfishness are as highly developed as the strength of muscles."

Loken-Dahle said that to her, Olympism means "valuing harmony and balance within a person." That balance is achieved by not only valuing the physical endurance and strength of athletes, but recognizing their moral and ethical deeds.

The founder of the Academy and the modern Olympics, Baron Pierre de Coubertin hoped to combine education and athletics to encourage world peace.

"All we ever hear about is the physical now," Loken-Dahle said. "We have very few discussions of the moral."

That could explain why she was greeted with so much positive response from those who watched her present her paper, titled "Olympic Education Programs and Ways of Teaching the Olympic Idea Amongst Youth." It could also explain why she was asked by the Canadian Olympic Committee to come to New Brunswick to present her paper.

Perhaps it is just an old idea whose time has come. With a twinkle in her eye, Loken-Dahle talks about the stone tablets at the original stadium site in Olympia, some of which can still be seen today.

The stone tablets were engraved with the names of the cheaters, and all of the cheaters' relatives. It was a strong incentive not to cheat, she said, but cheating occurred then anyway, as it does now, in spite of negative media attention directed at today's cheaters.

Since the conference in Olympia focused on Olympic ideals and ethics in youth, so did Loken-Dahle in her presentation.

She writes, "The few studies that have been completed show that the moral maturity of a child can be affected by participation in sports, but it is not automatic, nor is it necessarily to a 'higher' moral level. The key is not necessarily sport participation itself,

but rather the way in which it is conducted."

Loken-Dahle, a mother of two young boys, and an organizer for a sports program for kids that took place on the University campus last month, gave some ideas of how to encourage morality in sports at the youth level. "Athletics does not necessarily have a good effect on you," she said. "A lot of it is socializing."

A strong commitment to institutional research at the university level, and strong consequences for cheating and lying at the youth level are among the proposals Loken-Dahle made in her paper.

At the conference, among the olive trees and ancient ruins of the Olympic stadium, the tradition of combining education and athletics lived on. People from all over the world came there to talk to each other about how to foster Olympic ideals of nobility and unity in the minds and bodies of children.

Among those people, Loken-Dahle stood at a podium and said that in the spirit of the Olympic Games, morality must be emphasized starting with the sports curriculums of those children.

In a log of her trip, Loken-Dahle writes: "There we stood, in the famous stadium of Olympia, where the ancient races took place. Side by side, Carla Anderson, head of the Canadian Olympic Education Association, and I took our places at the starting block. On a signal, we ran the length of the stadium. As we crossed the finish line our arms went up, not in victory, but in respect for the profound history of the Olympic Games."

CORRECTION

The business establishment mentioned in Ingyu Oh's letter printed in the *Emerald* on August 2 has never been cited by police for illegal drug activity. The *Emerald* sincerely regrets this error.

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