

Student senators active here at 'Max's Factory'

By LORNA PITCHER

Most students know the Senate exists and has a rather large slice of the action in running this university. Its roles, powers, make-up and endless committees are all listed in our calendar - and it's worth checking out.

But did you know your interests are represented in that astute body by six student senators that we elect ourselves? These are the representation that brought students' March break (a whole week this year!), the Kepros system proposal, the report on health services, and last year's course evaluation (screwed up by the computer). They also serve equally with the other, appointed senators on all committees,

including the Budget Committee which handles the purse strings here at Max's Factory.

Any student may serve on any sub-committee of the Senate if he wishes. Students are presently: Gary Stairs, Maria Wawer, Brian Forbes, and John Reed. Stairs pointed out the broad scope of administrative power covered by the senate: Academic and campus planning, A.V., athletics, student standings and promotions, health services, bookstore, library; ground research for all University projects, processing of curriculum proposals, and the residence system. The student senators represent our views on all these matters, "but we're wasting our time if we don't get feedback from the people we're representing."

Stairs said.

Although it's "not definite, it's a pretty sure bet that the Montgomery Street Co-op will soon become part of the residence system" said Stairs. The senators would like to know other students' opinions about how the Co-op should be restructured as a residence, and what roles the Co-op organization should fill. Opinions can be expressed to the Joint Residence Committee.

The senate is currently making revisions on the Kepros System report, which will be released in December but won't be in effect till fall of 1974. The senators would be appreciative of some feedback on this weighted marking system and would be glad to fill in those who have little or no knowledge of the

report, Stairs said.

The Senate now has an appeal procedure which applies to all students through the Dean of Students, Frank Wilson, or the students themselves, by which any academic decision can be appealed.

Student campaign procedures are also under consideration. Student Senators have been

pushing, and succeeding in having the Senate ratify a policy, whereby students can campaign in classes immediately before or after the lecture. One Biology Department staff member is currently appealing this ruling, but the student senators will uphold the students' viewpoint. To make it stick, Stairs said the student senators need the support of the student body.

Illegal immigrants should apply for landed status right away

By PAT MACFARLAND

Those persons not legally resident in Canada have been urged to apply before Oct. 15 for landed immigrant status under a federal amnesty in effect until then.

Anyone who entered the country illegally or as visitors before Nov. 30 1972, no matter how, can get landed status under relaxed regulations, intended to clear up the backlog of deportation appeals in Ottawa.

R.M. Casselman, assistant director general of immigration

operations for the Atlantic region said nearly 17,000 people had applied since the program started in June.

Casselman appealed especially to those who were being intimidated by employers who threatened exposure, and those who had been advised by travel agents not to apply, to contact immigration offices immediately.

Although no attempt to find remaining non-legal residents will be made, they will face the possibility of deportation without appeal, once the amnesty ends on Oct. 15.

Comment

Contact necessary: Gallotti

Dear Sir:

I am writing in answer to a statement in Mr. Cameron's article in last week's Comments page. The statement in question being about the Campus Co-ordinator having already erred once.

I do not intend to pass the blame off on someone else to do so is a waste of time and effort and would not solve anything. I do wish to state that the conflict between Engineering Week and Fall Festival was not a result of any action or inaction on my part.

The article about Fall Festival by Mr. Williams two weeks ago stated that Fall Festival was tentatively scheduled for November 6-11. Before either of the people in charge of Fall Festival could verify the plausibility of these dates with me, members of the EUS were up talking to Mr. Neale about the matter.

Since the EUS had most everything planned since last year and changing their plans would be too difficult it was deemed easier to move Fall Festival and the Red & Black.

In dealing with future conflicts I will give priority to the activity first scheduled through me. Thus it is imperative that the executive of all organizations, be they faculty or recreational, keep in contact with me. As for any that are planning activities, they should let me know the full details as soon as possible. Only in this manner can I accomplish my task of keeping the students informed and avoiding conflicts of activities.

Chris Gallotti
Campus Co-ordinator

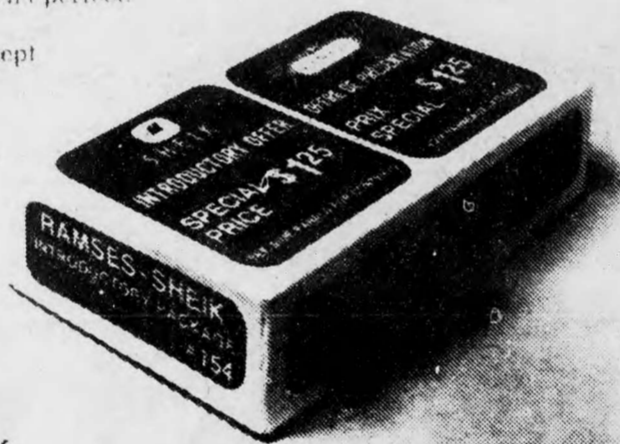
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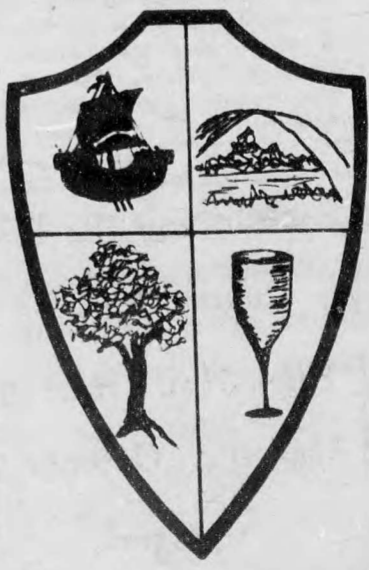
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