



Vietnam again

MONTREAL (CUP) The student council of Sir George Williams University has banned all companies engaged in manufacturing war materials for Vietnam from holding job interviews on campus.

A list of more than 25 companies was drawn up by the student council, which said it reserves the right to add any other companies it feels are manufacturers of war materials.

Jeff Chipman, president of the students' association, resigned over the motion, saying 'the student has the right to work for the company of his choice.'

Reserve your seat

OTTAWA (CUP) University enrolment will more than double in the next 10 years, a study prepared for the Economic Council of Canada says.

The report is based on population figures collected by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and the expectations of government and university officials.

It says the booming university population reflects both the move of post-war babies through the school system and the growing realization among students that they need higher education to live in an advanced economy.

Chancellor Dief

LETHBRIDGE Alta. (CUP)--Diefenbaker has been suggested as Chancellor for Lethbridge University.

Carleton University, also interested in "the Chief", has offered research services and facilities as aid in writing his memoirs.

Retiring PM Lester Pearson wishes to move "to an Ottawa university". His choice will likely be bilingual Ottawa U.

Students on 11 senates

VICTORIA (CUP) -- The University of Victoria will be the eleventh university to seat students in the senate.

Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor said three students will be elected to the senate as soon as possible.

Other universities to approve students on the academic body are: Brock, Loyola of Montreal, Windsor, Calgary, UBC, Guelph, Simon Fraser, Queen's, Sir George Williams, and York.

Mt. A pays pres \$2,000

SACKVILLE (CUP)--Mount Allison University student council will pay the council president \$2000 per annum.

This is to attract capable candidates to the post. The money will reimburse academic hardships, pay for two summer school courses, and cover any loss of revenue from a summer job.

12 Vanier students contest 8 council vacancies

by Paul Perlove

The Vanier dining hall and common room provided the political arena for aspirants to Vanier College Council this week. Surprisingly, the card players stopped to watch, but the eaters didn't.

Students heard the candidates outline their platforms and answer questions.

The four Fellows on the college council were accepted by acclamation.

Candidates for the 8 vacancies were: John Adams, Larry Ankiewicz, Ken Crai-

gle, Lorne Greig, Mel Lubek, Rod Macdonald, Richard Sand, Les Shugar, Jeff Solway, Paul Stott, Barbara Thomas, and Judy Thompson.

The Fellows are Dr. M. Boyer, Michael Collie, Mrs. Thelma McCormack and Dr. James Steward.

Mel Lubek (V II), a member of SAVE (Students Against Vanier Errors), making his second try for a council position, was heckled vociferously as he attempted to speak.

Shouts of 'personal vendetta' quieted him when he attacked the workings of the Debating Society.

One point that met with Student approval was his charge against the advising system.

He said it was wrong to 'give first year students to new advisers who don't know what the hell they are talking about.'

Many of the candidates came up with interesting theories on the university-wide government and college

problems.

Les Shugar (V II) suggested the chairmanship of the York Student Council should work like the U.N., with a new speaker or chairman elected each month.

John Adams (V II), chairman of the YSC constitution committee, said the YSC should be a main concern of the councillors.

He said he was not promising anything for Vanier students, but was running for Vanier Council 'on a YSC ticket.'

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able to collect membership fees from a central student council, they bill each of the York colleges separately.

After learning of Johnston's actions, Adams asked CUS to adopt a wait-and-see policy toward York, saying the student councils were nearing agreement on the establishment of a York Student Council (YSC).

The telegram from Armstrong confirmed CUS approval of Adams' request.

Adams is also chairman of the constitution committee, which submits sections of the proposed YSC constitution to the general-council meetings for approval.

The latest draft of the constitution changed the name of the proposed central governing body from Student Representative Council (SRC) to YSC.

The frequency of the general-council meetings should increase because most councillors are now agreed on the basic form of YSC, chairman Adams said.

Theoretically

Vanier closed to all others

by Doreen Menaker

'Vanier College rooms are reserved for the use of members of Vanier College and, to a limited extent, their invited guests.'

This notice was posted recently on the doors of Vanier College study rooms, and memos to this effect were issued to the porters and security guards of the college.

Theoretically, this notice means that Founders and Winters students can be refused entrance to study halls unless accompanied by a Vanier student.

'If you're not a Vanier student, leave the Vanier JCR,' Nonna Russ, Winters II, said she was told last Wednesday night.

Dr. C.D. Fowle, Master of Vanier, has denied knowledge of such action. 'I am sorry if there was a misunderstanding,' he said.

The notice, he pointed out, was meant to apply only to the study halls, where a problem now exists.

Vanier's night porter has said that something definitely had to be done.

'The study halls were full every night last year. This year, with the completion of the Tower, there is an even greater need for desks, as resident students are using the rooms.'

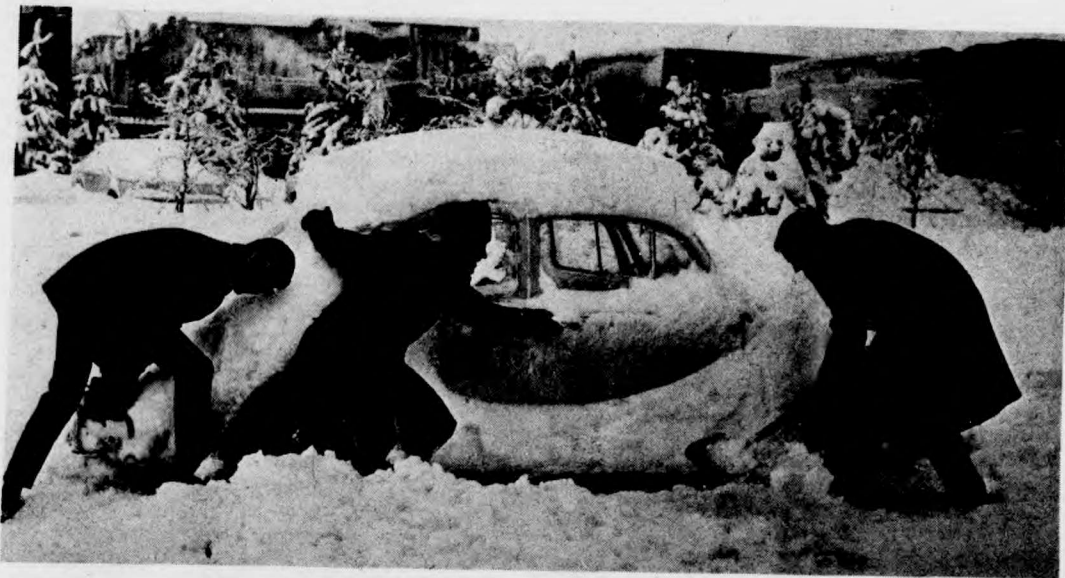
The problem of the study halls, as brought to Dr. Fowle's attention, was 'disruptive and unacceptable behavior from non-York students.'

The notice posted was not meant to discourage people from using the study halls. However, boisterous behavior does not belong in these rooms, Dr. Fowle said.

Dr. Fowle has proposed that students leave their ATL cards on their desks when they sit down in the study halls; thus a patrolling security guard can immediately tell who's from where.

He pointed out that Vanier students themselves are not invulnerable. If they create a disturbance, they too may be asked to leave.

Cautioned Dr. Fowle, 'if this does not help, stern measures may have to be adopted.'



... and it snowed, didn't it, Dr. Rickerd?

Administration probes student rights

A new presidential committee has been set up to consider closer supervision of York students and faculty

members.

In a letter to the student council presidents President Murray G. Ross announced the establishment of a committee 'to suggest what might be defined as the rights and obligations of the university and of the various members of the university committee.'

Dr. Ross later emphasized that the status of the faculty as well as the student body would be discussed.

The committee will consist of two representatives each, from the student councils, the faculty association, the senate, and the board of governors. The names of the members will be released next week.

While Dr. Ross did not specify what had provoked the decision to set up the committee, he did say, 'In recent months many questions have been raised about vis-a-vis certain campus activities and publications.'

Student members selected for ACSA committees

Six York students have been accepted to full membership on three faculty-administration committees.

Henry Best, Director of Student Services recommended the students to William Small, Chairman of the Campus Planning Committee.

Bill Tilbury (F III) and Joe Palis (W III) will sit on the Campus Planning Advisory Committee to meet Thursday, January 18.

Joe Trubic (MBA) and Gerry Block (V II) join the Presidential Committee on the Use and Allocation of University Facilities, and Ron Carnegie (Atkinson) will join Linda Martin (G III) on the Subcommittee on Parking. Both the latter committees will meet within the next few weeks.

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