



DOWN AND OUT BUT NOT ALONE—Leslie, age five, found himself stranded—with mommy at a meeting and the men's washroom a vast distance down the hall! So there he sat, prostrate with grief and without a friend in the world in SUB cafeteria. That is, until along came four Gateway staffers to prove that a man can be down and out, but never alone.

"There is discrimination"

SU discourages people

By JUDY GRIFFITHS

Glenn Sinclair is bitter about his conflict with students' union and personnel board over his participation in student activities.

He was forced to withdraw from the race for chairman of the University Athletic Board.

They suggested Sinclair had too heavy a work load to handle the job.

"They insinuated I was not doing a good job because of the work load," said Sinclair.

"Nothing was ever directly stated," he said.

Sinclair is director of the freshman orientation committee and chairman of the housing commission.

"If they don't think I'm doing a good job, why don't they fire me?" Sinclair said.

"The insinuation was that I would not be allowed to hold down another position if I won the UAB seat."

"I feel I could have done well on UAB due to the fact that I

know what is going on and I would stand up to everybody."

Sinclair has been chairman of FOS for the last four years. His nomination as chairman for next year was coming up but he could have lost the nomination if he ran for the athletic office.

"There has been a fantastic amount of pressure and back biting and I mean exactly that. I feel very alienated to students' council," Sinclair said.

"I feel there is discrimination because I know something."

"Students' union say they want people active and then say it is not the right type of activist."

"I can well understand why young people join activist clubs if this is the attitude students' union takes."

"If they are afraid the system will turn into an empire, then its a rotten system."

"It discourages people," Sinclair sighed.

Sinclair is now considering handing in his resignation as chairman of the Housing Commission as a result of this conflict.

Parking privileges on a priority basis

Undergrads get just 2,000 stalls

By MIKE MURPHY

Parking on campus is on a strict priority system this year.

Administration, service personnel and key graduate students rate at the top of the list. About 3,000 of the 5,000 available parking spaces on campus have been reserved for them. The remaining 2,000 stalls go to undergrads, also on a priorities system.

The demand for parking spaces exceeds the supply by approximately 2,000 cars. Consequently only the first three priority categories which students have been divided into can be assured of getting a parking spot, said finance and administration vice-president Dr. D. G. Tyndall.

The student categories in decreasing order of consideration are as follows:

- those living beyond 30 minutes by transit and operating a car pool
- those living beyond 30 minutes by transit
- those living within 30 minutes by transit but beyond walking distance and operating a car pool
- those living within 30 minutes by transit but beyond walking distance.
- those living within walking distance

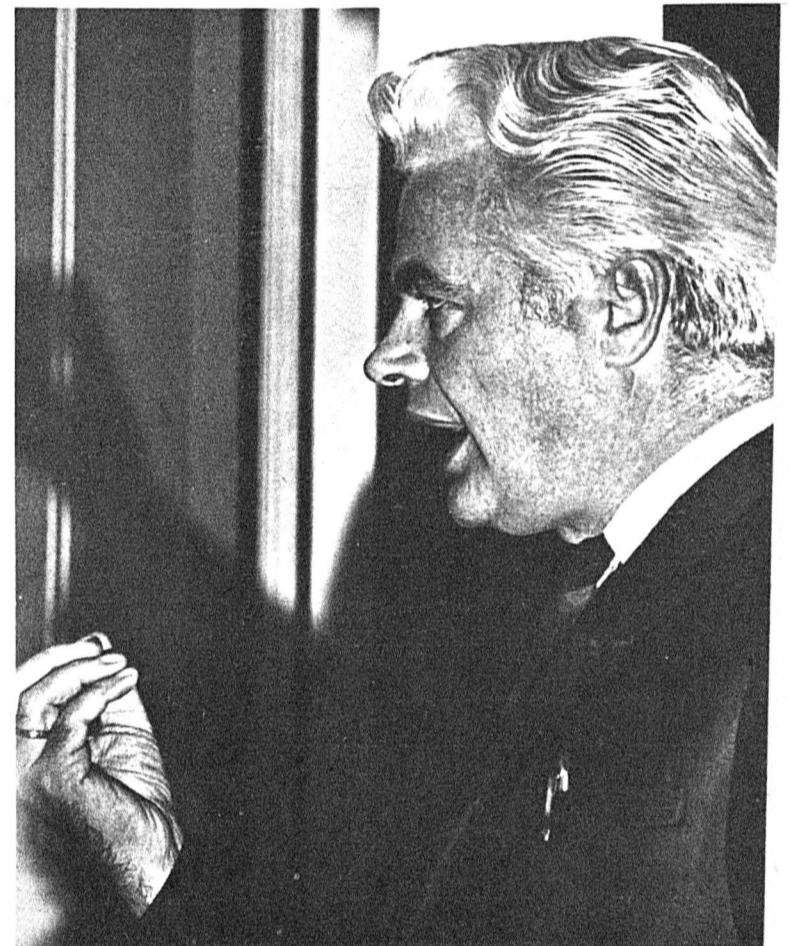
Parking areas such as the "X" lots in Garneau and the Jubilee lots have been oversold by about 10 per cent to take advantage of student absences. Later in the year, they may be oversold again when vacancies appear because of drop-outs said Dr. Tyndall.

The administration encourages the formation of car pools in the priorities system. It is still possible to acquire a space.

As of Wednesday, tickets are being given out to those parking in lots without stickers. Such peripheral zone stickers cost \$8 for the academic year and can be obtained in the administration building. A reserved zone parking permit costs \$36 without a plug-in and \$48 with one. Reserved stall

parking costs \$60 annually without a plug-in and \$72 with one. The fee for evening parking is \$12 and motorcycles and scooters are charged \$5.

Fees for parking do not cover total cost incurred by the university and an increase in fees next year is almost a certainty said Dr. Tyndall.



CANDIDATE IVOR DENT

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McGill university commission stalled, agreement unlikely

MONTREAL (CUP)—The McGill Tripartite Commission on the nature of the university, set up in the aftermath of last November's crisis at the university, is now facing its own crisis.

Nothing short of an act of God will produce a consensus on the direction for change at the university according to student president Robert Majaly. As a result, the commission is having its troubles producing a final report.

Such a consensus, said Hapaly, would be forced and artificial and would reflect "nobody's views". There is broad "divergence of opinion on the fundamental issues facing the commission," he said and singled out the intended orientation of the school in terms of its "social position and its academic curriculum" as a major area of disagreement.

An alternative would see two or three different reports designed to serve as the basis for debate and legislation.

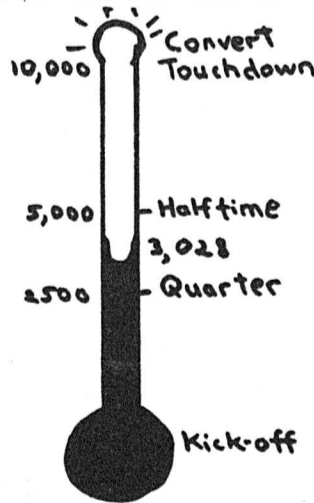
David Ticoll, one of the four student members of the commission said Tuesday the various positions were "irreconcilable."

The commission, established Nov. 8, 1967, and structured along the lines of a Students for a Democratic University proposal, was to examine the nature of the university; its functions, qualities and values.

It consists of four representatives each of the student body, the faculty and the administration.

It has met regularly since then both in open session (to accept briefs) and in closed session (for deliberation).

Last spring, all members of the commission wrote position papers to serve as an interim report.



HOW'S SHARE?

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