

Canadian University Press
DATELINE

University of Ottawa Editor Fired

OTTAWA—The editor of LaRotonde, French language newspaper at the University of Ottawa, has been fired following the near insertion of a special page in the paper criticizing the Queen's visit to Canada.

Yvon Descouteaux was dismissed by the students' Grand Council for consulting with a member of the university administration rather than the students' council about publication of the anti-Queen insertion. The motion calling for his dismissal made no mention of the content of the insertion.

Mr. Descouteaux had sought the advice of a member of the university's administration about the insertion on Sept. 30, the evening before it was to be published. He was told the university would impose sanctions against the paper if anti-Queen material was published.

The editor and his staff then resigned asking the students' Grand Council to assume responsibility for circulation of the paper. Students' union president Bob Campbell refused the resignations and responsibility for the paper.

Mr. Descouteaux then decided to publish the Oct. 1 edition of the paper without the anti-Queen insertion. But a few copies of the insertion were distributed on campus.

The Grand Council defeated a motion criticizing the member of the university's administration for his participation in an affair which according to the council, was not within his jurisdiction. Mr. Campbell termed his actions "undue interference" with the freedom of the press.

Richard Cleroux, associate editor of the Fulcrum, the university's English-language student newspaper, said the insertion was definitely separatist propaganda and abusive to English Canadians. It did not bear the name LaRotonde, he said.

Students' union president Campbell described Mr. Descouteaux's action throughout the affair as "childish and irresponsible."

Four LaRotonde editors resigned following Mr. Descouteaux's dismissal. The students' Grand Council has not found a student to assume editorial responsibility for the paper.

Censors Prevent Showing of "Kiss"

WINNIPEG—A 36-minute film called "Kiss" was banned by Manitoba provincial censors before it could be shown to a University of Manitoba audience.

The film consists of 12 three-minute sequences, each showing a continuous shot of a couple kissing. One of them shows two boys in this behavior.

The film was to have been part of a program entitled "The North American Expedition of New American Cinema" being presented by an American, Robert Brown, in a university residence auditorium.

The chairman of the students' committee who organized the program said he believed censors objected to the film as a whole. "They felt even the heterosexual scenes were pornographic," he said. A censor board spokesman refused comment.

Mr. Brown, himself a film-maker, described "Kiss" as a "fun film." Boston audiences liked it and it was shown at the recent New York International Film Festival. He added, "The censors' decision surprised the hell out of me."

Parking Stickers on Black Market

VANCOUVER—Some members of the staff of the University of British Columbia have found a way to augment their salaries. They are reported selling their parking stickers to students who want to avoid long walks and have the money to pay for them.

Informed sources say staff members who do not drive cars to campus are selling their faculty parking stickers to students. One student visited three female staff members to try and buy a sticker but they had already sold them.

The selling price of contraband parking stickers is not known.

Sorority Pledges "Egged On" at UBC

VANCOUVER—Screeching sorority pledges were pelted with eggs by bystanders in the auditorium cafe of UBC.

A wild display of table-thumping greeted the girls as they were serenaded by sorority members after the annual Screech Day initiations. Then the eggs came, splattering the dresses of two dozen co-eds, doing about \$60 worth of damage.

"It was the most malicious behaviour I've seen since I came on campus," said UBC vice-president Bob Cruise. He will lay a complaint about the incident before a disciplinary committee.

UBC Plans Campaign Against Thieves

VANCOUVER—The Alma Mater Society executive at UBC has declared an all-out war on campus thieves.

AMS second vice-president Bryon Hender said student council will crack down on a growing number of briefcase snatchers and overcoat thieves.

"If it is serious enough, the RCMP will be called in," he said.

"What we will do normally is charge the offender in student court. If a student is found guilty of theft," Hender said, "it could result in a \$25 fine and cancellation of AMS privileges."

Commerce Whoop-Up To Have Famous Rodeo Personalities

An act which appeared at John F. Kennedy's inauguration will be featured at the Commerce Rodeo Oct. 30.

Buddy Heaton and his buffalo will be part of the show. This was confirmed by Eric Nielsen, promotions manager for the Commerce rodeo.

Mr. Heaton will be the rodeo clown who protects riders and on-lookers from rampaging broncs and bulls.

A team from the Calgary campus is almost assured, Nielsen said. Several other universities have also been invited to attend.

Don Harrington is now slated to do the announcing.

Mr. Harrington, who operates out of Montana, is one of the biggest names in rodeo announcing, having worked at the Calgary Stampede last year.

JUDGES NAMED

Judges will be Brian Butterfield of Ponoka, and Leo Brown of Czar. Leo Brown is the only man to

ever make the national rodeo finals in two events: saddle bronc and brahma bull riding.

The wild horse racing and the wild cow milking have been cancelled due to a shortage of time and funds.

The ladies barrel racing is expected to draw about 12 contestants.

A reception will be held in the afternoon before the rodeo. Sponsored by Bohemian Maid, it is expected to introduce the riders to each other and to build up courage.

BULLS STARS

The big humped Brahma bulls will be the star attraction.

The big, mean animals always put on an exciting, fast-moving performance which thrills the crowd and leaves prostrate riders all over the arena.

The bulls also provide the rodeo clown with his main job. The clown protects the riders from the bulls which try to gouge and trample fallen cowboys.

Today is the last day for applications from riders wishing to try out for the Edmonton team.

Post-Graduate Scholarships Available For Applicants

The following awards for post-graduate students are available to those who apply early.

tary of the Committee of Selection, in a province where 2 years were completed at the same university. "General excellence" is the requirement.

Additional information is available from the office of the Administrator of Student Awards.

ELIMINATIONS SUNDAY

Eliminations were held Sunday in the Smoky Lake arena.

From applications received to date, it appears at least ten first-class riders will be representing U of A.

Sec-Treasurer Recognised

Richard Price, Students' Union secretary-treasurer, finally joined the union.

Price, a theology student, is studying at St. Stephen's, an affiliated college, and hence is not recognized as a student by the IBM.

A by-law was changed to correct this discrepancy.

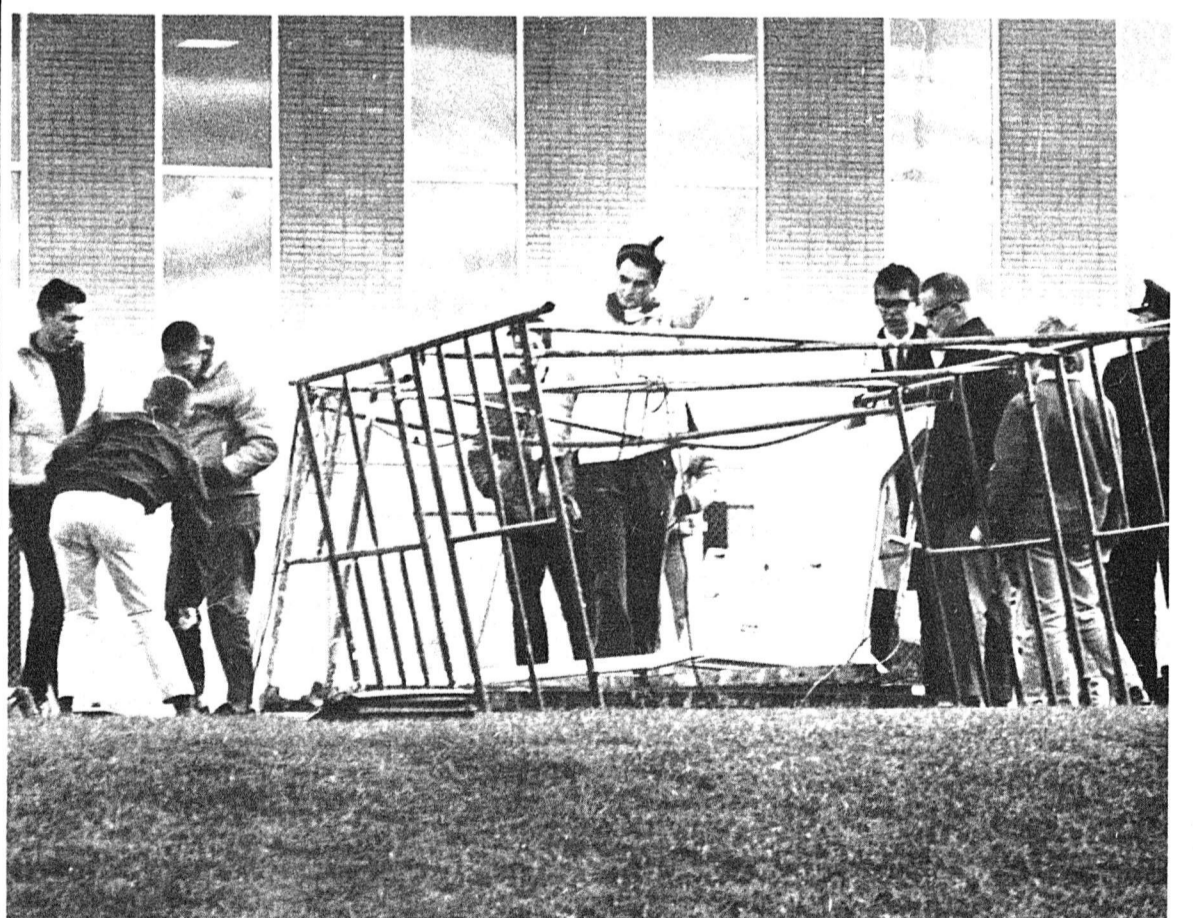
- Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships provided for outstanding students preparing for college teaching in natural or social sciences or the humanities. They are tenable for one year in Canada or the United States. Nominations by faculty members must reach the Fellowship Foundation before Oct. 31.
- Commonwealth Scholarships offer two-year scholarships covering expenses and travel, tenable in Commonwealth countries. Apply prior to Oct. 31 to the Administrator of Student Awards.
- Canada Council Awards include \$1,500 for Pre-Master's Scholarships and \$2,000 for Pre-Doctor's Fellowships in arts, humanities, or social sciences. They are tenable in Canada or abroad. Apply by Dec. 15 to the Canada Council, 140 Wellington St., Ottawa.
- Rhodes Scholarship. Unmarried men aged 19 to 25 who are Canadian citizens or British subjects are eligible for \$2,700 per year for three years, tenable at University of Oxford. Apply by Nov. 1 to the Secre-

U of A Radio Falls Down To Rise Again

Pre-game entertainment reached a new low Saturday, as U of A Radio's 12-foot play-by-play scaffold collapsed two minutes after the game started.

None of the three occupants of the structure—Neil Russel, Les McLeod, and Dick Reimer—was seriously hurt but play-by-play coverage was interrupted for five minutes while engineers hastily set up a new "booth".

The broadcast was being heard in the Students' Union and Education buildings, as well as taped for use by UAC Radio.



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