

EDITORIAL

Security problem is hard to solve

There's no point denying that we have a problem with security on campus. Who's at fault and what can be done are essential questions that must be answered, but the answers won't be found without real effort.

David Thompson, Vanier Residence Tutor responsible for the well-being of Vanier students, is doing his utmost to protect his wards. As Chairman of the Master's Residence Committee he is studying findings of a special Master's Council meeting on security. His committee

hopes to standardize residence safety procedures: they want to guarantee a minimal amount of protection in every residence with the option of additional precautions left to the discretion of individual colleges.

Thompson insists he will not allow security regulations to substantially interfere with student life—"we don't want fascism."

What Mr. Thompson wants to ensure is that "the security students want is the security

they get." Maximum security with minimum hassle.

But that's only possible if residence members recognize the responsibility they have to each other. They must start enforcing security measures as if the residence were filled with their own.

Several members of the *Excalibur* staff spent this week wandering in and out of Vanier's "locked front doors," the students' home. But they met with little resistance—only stopped an average of 1 in 5 times.



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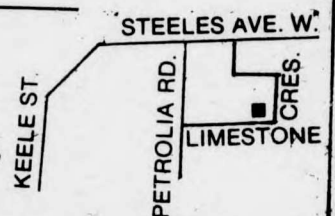
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