

## Loyola elects conservatives CAUT investigation restarts

MONTREAL (CUP) — Running on a platform of "let's clean up our own affairs first," a conservative slate for the Loyola of Montreal Student Association executive has edged out incumbent presidential candidate Marcel Nouvet by 64 votes in an election here.

After seven hours of counting, Paul Aitken was named president and David Crowe vice-president by a vote of 1300-1236.

The 62 per cent turnout of Loyola's 4,250 day students was a record vote: 30 per cent voted in the last year's executive election and only 11 per cent cast ballots in the election of the LMSA board of directors five weeks ago.

The high turnout reflected the intense controversy on the campus over the Loyola administration's

treatment of hired physics prof S.A. Santhanam. In the atmosphere of increasing impatience by large numbers of Loyola students over the affair, Aitken and Crowe were the "law and order" candidates.

During the campaign they proposed student council legislation making a council permit mandatory for any student group wishing to hold a demonstration. This proposal backs up an administration dictum issued Nov. 5 forbidding all protests on campus.

Nouvet led a class boycott Oct. 27-29 protesting the administration stand and demanding binding arbitration in the case by the Canadian Association of University Teachers. The boycott was

supported by 100 faculty and over 2,300 students.

The situation escalated with a student sit-in forcing a compromise offer from administration president Patrick Malone. The offer of a cash settlement of more than \$10,000 was withdrawn by the administration after Santhanam refused "to be bought off".

Nouvet decided to run for re-election from off campus after he was placed on "disciplinary probation" for his participation in the first of three sit-ins protesting the "no protest" edict. He had earlier been ejected from an academic senate meeting by Montreal police for protesting the edict.

Following the election Friday, Aitken said, "We expected it to be close. The fact that it was makes it essential that we work with all elements on the campus."

Sources at Loyola say this means he will introduce his election proposals on law-and-order in the student council shortly. Nouvet now has only seven or eight supporters on the 18-member student council.

"We have to re-establish a sense of trust and communication," Aitken said Friday. He will have support from the executive of the Loyola faculty Association in this project.

Liberals, supporting Santhanam and Nouvet, were impeached from the faculty association executive earlier this month for their support of the class boycott. The new executive is expected to introduce a motion later this week refusing to recognize the CAUT investigation into the Santhanam case.

On Monday, CAUT reconvened their investigation, suspended Nov. 27 at the request of the Montreal police who said they would not be able to handle any demonstration at Loyola during the Grey Cup weekend.

## Canada Briefs

### Carleton board opens -- partly

OTTAWA—The public will get a peek at the operations of the Carleton University board of governors on a five-month basis beginning this month, but it's doubtful there will be much to see. The board announced Monday it will open the "second portion" of its meetings to the public. In the still-secret first portion of its meetings, the board will consider "matters of confidential nature, such as personnel, consultant information, contractual information and details of negotiations with the government." The board did not reveal what was left for discussion in the second portion.

### New residence landlords?

EDMONTON—Alberta's Social Credit government, never known as an enemy of free enterprise, may soon open new doors to businessmen—university residence doors. Provincial education minister Robert Clark has announced the creation of a five-man "task force" to investigate the possibility of private enterprise building a 1,450-bed student residence at Calgary's Southern Institute of Technology. The task force, which includes SAIT student president Robert Oleniuk, meets today to consider the possibility of letting the contract to private business. "It has been suggested that private enterprise can be more efficient than a public body in operating student residences," said Clark, in explaining the move. He said the arrangement is already in operation on some campuses in the western United States. Task force members also indicated that the provincial government might build the housing and then hand it over to a private business to operate and administer. The government did not say if private enterprise would shoulder the cost of the study.

### U of O bilingualism 'a failure'

OTTAWA—Bilingualism at the 4,500-student University of Ottawa is a "failure" and a "disguised road to assimilation", U of O student president Allan Rock said Monday. He was reacting to an article in Quebec-Press, a province-wide weekly newspaper, which charged the university's two-language policy hides the process of assimilation of French-speaking students and called on the Quebec education department to establish a Hull branch of the Universite de Quebec to serve French people in western Quebec. "What we have here is not bilingualism but two unilingual groups in the same institution," says Rock. "I spent four years in arts and one year in law at this university and I know a person can get a complete education here without ever coming into real contact with the other language group." Despite its bilingualism policy, many U of O textbooks are available only in English, and the faculty of medicine lectures only in English.

### Students hire fired prof.

REGINA—Jeff Goodman, a sociology lecturer who was fired by the University of Saskatchewan board of governors last month—allegedly because he stole a 39-cent can opener in Banff last year but more probably because of his radical views—will teach a course in the spring semester—but with new employers. In a meeting last week the student union voted to hire Goodman to teach a class, "The practical sociology of Regina". The union is currently negotiating with the board to have Goodman's class recognized as a credit toward a bachelor of arts degree, and hopes Goodman will eventually be rehired. "It is ludicrous that the students' union should be forced to take over a function that is clearly the administration's responsibility," said student newspaper editor Bob Ellis in a special issue of the Carillon. "The charge of theft is a red herring. Goodman is being punished because his views are of a radical nature."

### Guelph union might die

GUELPH—The withdrawal by student presidents of four federated colleges from a coalition with the student union at the University of Guelph may mean the end for campus-wide government here. The student union had declined gradually since the Ontario Department of University Affairs declared last year that the newly-incorporated union had to operate on a voluntary basis. To offset the effect of the resulting uncertain income, the union held a referendum in November to either raise fees to \$20 a semester from \$15.50 or to institute a compulsory checkoff. Students rejected both proposals, and the administration promptly announced it would not collect union fees next semester if less than 50 per cent of registering students opt for membership in the voluntary union. Members of the Guelph student council predict dissolution of the union by spring. If it goes under, Guelph will be the first student union in Canada to feel the effects of voluntary unionism. Students at the University of Calgary rejected voluntary unionism by a 2 to 1 margin in a referendum in October.

### And on a brighter note...

HAMILTON—The McMaster University Student Representative Assembly has voted unanimously in favor of legalizing marijuana. A motion calling for council to send a letter to health and welfare minister John Munro passed with little comment.

## Our Mistake

EXCALIBUR would like to make corrections in its Tuesday extra. Wesley Coons, York University Faculty Association president, had his name misspelled, and David Coombs, a McLaughlin College student, had his name missed from a list of committee members. The search committee did not make a report to the board-senate executive committees meeting on Thursday. Also, Atkinson College dean Harry Crowe was not present at the meeting. EXCALIBUR regrets any embarrassment these errors might have caused to the individuals involved.



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