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'Racist incident' an oversight

MONTREAL—A "racist incident" which caused indignation among students at Loyola College was dismissed as an oversight by Donald Clark, dean of residence.

The incident involved distribution of a list of off-campus houses to men seeking residence. Among the names and addresses were those of two people who explicitly indicated the sort of boarders they didn't want.

"No colored," said one.

"Would prefer not to have a negro student," said the other.

The college decided last year, on the basis of a similar issue, to drop such names from any list.

The Oct. 13 issue of Loyola News quotes Clark as saying, "When making up the list this year, we just added all the names we possibly could."

"I didn't even see those names," he said.

"I'll take them off immediately."

Varsity to get independence

TORONTO—The University of Toronto students' administrative council recently voted in favor of making The Varsity, campus newspaper, independent of SAC.

Council approved in principle recommendations of the Varsity Report which would make the newspaper responsible to an 11-man board instead of SAC.

The board will consist of students, faculty and administration who will serve for overlapping three-year terms. The Varsity will be financed solely by advertising.

Bob Parkins, Varsity general manager, was assigned to set up machinery to make the newspaper independent next year.

"SAC and the Varsity are the two largest student concerns on campus," said Parkins, "too big to be together under one roof."

"The present situation has created an uneasy atmosphere not conducive to publishing because it is largely a political situation," he said.

Student's kick brings fine

PORT ARTHUR—A second year forestry student at Lakehead University was fined \$50 for kicking a proctor "without cause or provocation."

The judicial committee of the university's Alma Mater Society, in levying the fine, also barred the accused from all AMS functions until after the Christmas holidays.

When the defendant was called to the stand he stated he was in a semi-intoxicated state when the violation was committed.

Upon seeing a friend involved in a scuffle with the proctor, he impulsively intervened by kicking the proctor in the chest.

Students get votes on EFC

WATERLOO, Ont.—Two students have been granted full voting membership on the engineering faculty council at the University of Waterloo.

This is the first faculty council at U of W to allow student members.

Only seven of the 60 faculty members opposed the move.

Prof Thomas Fahidy, member of the faculty council executive, said he objected during a recent executive meeting and wanted his objection noted by the council.

Dean A. N. Sherbourne said, "We have nothing to hide."

"It won't hurt to have the students exposed to our wisdom as well as our foolishness," he said.

The U of W engineering societies will be asked to elect two representatives from third or fourth year, to be on the council during their on-campus terms.

Council to censure Info '67

WINDSOR—The University of Windsor student council recently voted to censure the executive of a student group that encourages American draft-dodgers to emigrate to Canada.

Council made the move on the grounds that Info '67 used the university's name in their summer advertising campaign.

SAC policy on Info '67 has been to pass its constitution, thus guaranteeing the group freedom of association as outlined in the SAC constitution.

At the same time, the group has been refused permission to use the name of SAC or the University.

However, this summer Info '67 listed the University of Windsor as mailing address in its advertisements.



THEY ALWAYS GET THEIR MAN

... or in this case, their car

Commerce students' 'holdup' a first for twelve man U of A campus patrol

The campus patrol had its biggest day in years Wednesday as they anticipated the university's first bank robbery.

The patrol's offices were bristling with uniforms as they prepared to supervise the hold-up of the Imperial Bank of Commerce in SUB. It was staged as a publicity stunt for the commerce rodeo being held Saturday.

"It's the first time we've had a hold-up, real or not," said chief patrol officer L. Nicholson.

On ordinary days the patrol is busy with the security of buildings, detection of thefts and the prevention of disturbance.

"Most of the thefts are petty such as money taken from wallets," he said.

Like the city police the patrol carries out investigations, sometimes calling in the city police.

PARKING HEADACHE

"The biggest headache is the parking problem on campus. Parking is planned by the Campus Planning Committee and the Board of Governors, he said. "We only enforce regulations. The only cure is a parkade or parking lot. It gets worse every year."

"You name it and we have it," is how he described the Lost and Found. Many of the items are claimed. Books unclaimed are returned to the bookstore; clothing and boots go to a Boy's Club; jewellery and slide rules to the Students' Welfare Service.

Campus patrol lost its little brick building last spring when it moved to its present location in the printing services building. The patrol is led by Mr. M. S. Cooke, of the personnel office but it has much independence.

SLOW START

Campus patrol began as a force of two night watchmen, one of whom Mr. S. L. Edmunds is now the campus parking supervisor.

The patrol now has twelve men but is "not half as large as I'd like" said Nicholson, who has been with the force four years, two of them as chief officer.

"We can't get the men," he added.

Nicholson and the Special Investigation Officer Mr. McCallum are ex-policemen.

"Most of the rest of our men have had military training" said Nicholson. "They are able to control themselves and don't get flustered."

"Few flustering occasions have arisen in the patrol's history," he said. "On this campus, students are very good: I put two sons through here myself. I have a soft spot for students."

High costs make Hot Caf re-opening prohibitive

Ye Olde Hotte Caffé is dead.

Hot Caf, as it was known to most inhabitants of the campus, closed its doors as a cafeteria last May and will not be revived as the heart of student life.

Hot Caf, which had served for many years as a meeting center and coffee shop is conveniently located near the center of the campus. Its re-opening had been suggested as a solution to overcrowded food services in SUB.

Grad group not using office in SUB

The Graduate Student Association is not using its new office in SUB.

And GSA will not do so until it decides what its relationship with the students' union is, said GSA president Peter Boothroyd.

"The move could indicate a closer relationship than perhaps will be decided on," he explained. "GSA wants to avoid implicating itself with the students' union."

Meanwhile, the organization is looking for other offices on campus.

Before letting any other organization have the office, the union will await the GSA decision.

Mr. D. A. Bone, director of student housing and food services, said in an interview, "The cost of re-equipping the kitchen would be prohibitive. And with the staff shortages, the lack of food storage space, and the university commandeering all available space for teaching purposes, Hot Caf will not re-open as a coffee shop."

Mr. Bone added, "Plans for new cafeterias, one adjoining the Tory bldg and a graduate lounge close to the faculty club, will lie dormant until major developments such as the medical complex has progressed further."

Hot Caf was the place where students gathered between classes for a cup of coffee and a quick bite to eat. Many students say more problems have been discussed, argued, debated, and otherwise "solved" in its hallowed halls than in any classroom.

Hot Caf is now occupied by the university grounds department and is soon to be the home of the Boreal Institute.

Leadership seminar set for Sunday

The annual leadership seminar will be held Sunday in the students' union building.

The event, sponsored by the students' union, will begin at 9 a.m. and will run all day.

All executives of on-campus organizations, present and future leaders, and any interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no charge.

Some of the scheduled events for the day are a discussion on student leadership and leadership techniques, films on parliamentary procedure and communications, a discussion on publicity with representatives from city-wide and campus media, and talks on financing student clubs.