

OTHER CAMPUSES

Long shunned by students

A controversial decision to invite the Aryan Nations leader Terry Long to speak at the University of Calgary could be revoked following a week of increasingly acrimonious debate on the invitation.

Long had been invited by the External Commission of the Students' Legislative Council (SLC) to speak October 10 on campus.

People have branded the External Commission and its members racist for inviting Long, External Vice President Don Kozak said. But Kozak said the point of the invitation was "to let people see the ugliness of racism. It's not just ethnic jokes; it's horrible and ugly."

Alison Bowes, one of the External Commissioners who planned the invitation, said a visit by the leader of the Alberta branch of the white supremacist group is needed to shock students out of apathy about the issue.

However, Programs Commissioner Grace Hwang called the invitation "a slap in the face to all minorities on campus."

The idea came up during the Aryan Nations Awareness Week, said Mike Beaton, the External Commissioner who actually invited Long. It seemed such a good way to conclude the week of talks and films that it did not occur to the commissioners that anybody would object.

A speech by Long would unite people against racism, said Beaton and act as a catalyst for the cause much like the way the speech by South African Ambassador Glen Babb last year was a catalyst for anti-apartheid feeling on campus.

—By Bob Armstrong
The Gauntlet Sept. 25, 1986
University of Calgary

Students may lose municipal vote

A recommendation handed down from the Advisory Committee on Municipal Elections could mean thousands of Ontario post-secondary students will not have the right to vote in municipal elections.

The advisory committee has sent a proposal to the provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs, Bernard Grandmaitre, which recommends all voters be residents of the municipality in which they vote for at least six

months before the election. If all municipalities hold their elections on the fourth Monday of October as suggested by the report, few off-campus students will be able to meet this requirement.

The report also recommends that enumeration be carried out from May 15 to June 30, when many students leave Waterloo to work. Voter-lists revision would continue until September 15, only two weeks after the commencement of classes.

Waterloo alderman Andrew Telegdi said the report was a "regressive" step. "If it goes through, students will have no political impact, nor the possibility of one, on Waterloo's municipal affairs," he said.

Student politicians are upset by the ramifications of the proposal. "Voting habits are developed at a relatively young age," said OFS chair Matt Certosimo. "If students are made to feel already that they can't make an impact on the system that same feeling of low efficacy could in fact stay with them throughout their lives."

Wilfrid Laurier Students' Union president Brian Thompson said he was confident an appeal to logic would convince Waterloo city council to reject the report. "If the aldermen sees that students are active (municipally) how can they say to us 'no, you don't have a vote,'" he said.

By Liz Jefferson
The Cord Weekly Sept. 18, 1986
Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo

Bullroney brainwashes B.U.

Dressed in a neat blue suit, flashing teeth and perfect hair, Mr. Mulroney stepped onto the stage at Brandon University last Tuesday to sell his government's policies and to defend its record. The crowd on hand, mostly BU students, ate up his every word. Indeed, he received a standing ovation at the end of the 69 minute pitch.

For anyone who has heard our Prime Minister speak lately, he didn't really say anything new. If you are upset that you missed him on Tuesday, just tune in to 'Question Period,' where he is constantly defending his record, and you will hear what he said at BU.

Always with his eye on shiny ingots, he referred to the US as "the Bonanza that's sitting right on our doorstep." With lines such as "I'm interested in free trade because I believe in you," Mulroney, the Pied

Zena McBride

Piper of the free trade gold rush, could have millions of unquestioning Canadians following him, picks and pans in hand, to the shallow waters of Free-trade Creek.

When asked whether he would put the question, once the details were made public, to the Canadian people in a referendum, Mulroney replied: "If the comprehensive deal is a good one, and I think it will be, we'll lay it out in an election campaign, or some other mechanism, because it has to be ratified."

The Quill Sept. 18, 1986
Brandon University, Manitoba

Warrior fans attempt fowl coup

A group of Waterloo fans gang-tackled Wilfrid Laurier's mascot, the Golden Hawk, just prior to the start of the second half of the Shinerama Bowl at Seagram Stadium on Sept. 20.

The Hawk was punched in the stomach and brought to the ground on the sidelines by a number of UW fans who jumped out of the crowd. Reports range from 10 to 30 people being involved.

Head football coach and Athletic Director Rich Newbrough restrained the Laurier football players, preventing what could have been an ugly scene.

The costume, valued at \$1,000, came out worse. Its head was completely destroyed and the suit torn and splattered with paint.

Fred Nichols, Dean of Students, said, "Both universities are embarrassed. I have been in touch with senior people at U of W and I intend to resolve the issue, in an amicable fashion, by the end of this week."

A number of Waterloo students are already making amends. The Waterloo band has written a letter to the Hawk formally apologizing for the action of their fans.

Additionally, two Warrior football fans have begun a fundraiser to help pay for damages to the Hawk suit. As of Tuesday they had raised about \$100.

Everyone involved has voiced a concern that the incident should not develop into a series of retaliations. "Most of all we don't want it to turn into retribution. The last thing I want to see is a civil war," said Waterloo Athletic Director Bob McKillop.

By Scoop Furlong
The Cord Weekly Sept. 25, 1986
Wilfrid Laurier University

QUESTION ENGINE

GRADUATION EDITION

By LISA OLSEN

"Do you think Osgoode is a part of York, and (b) has the People's Court influenced you at all?"



Marce Shears, Law II

"Yes, I have no qualms about it being called York University Law School. It's not us being elitist—it's the system. If the school has not retained the name 'Osgoode' from the University of Toronto, then maybe the problem would not have arisen. (b) No, although I always watch the reaction to the decision outside the courtroom during the last five minutes of the show."



Batsheva Shainhouse, Law II

"It is, but it is not York University's Law School, it is Osgoode Hall Law School situated on York University. It's a professional faculty and a student works hard to get here. We must retain our separateness from the undergrad programs. (b) Yes, I idolize Judge Wopner. I think he's a brilliant judge."



Clark Ledingham, Law II

"Administratively it is, but it is obvious that Osgoode has its own identity. The students are a very close group. The conflict arises when the school makes Osgoode students look like elitists, as well as some Osgoode students aiding that through their own attitudes. There is a problem on both sides. (b) Yes, I want to grow up to be like Rusy, the bailiff."



David Landers, Law I

"Yes, but there is a large amount of intolerance on both sides. Osgoode tends to forget that it is a part of a larger, equally important institution, while York wants to forget that Osgoode is a unique entity with a tradition and history that predates York by over 75 years. (b) Yes, I think we should bring back the lash for traffic tickets."

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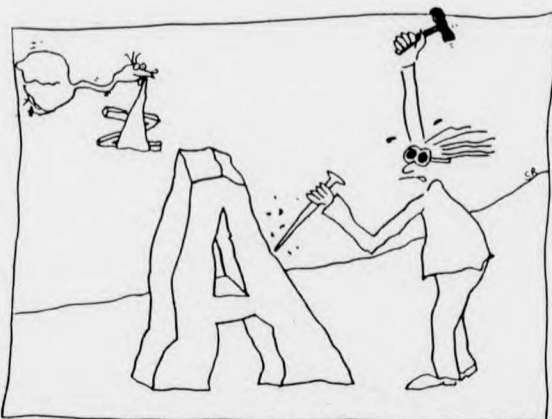
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