



Bethune residence room, devastated by fire.

Bethune fire drives residents from rooms

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

Damage incurred by a fire which broke out in Bethune college residence on Saturday "was not enough reason to call Physical Plant staff away from their Easter festivities", said Physical Plant manager John Armour.

The fire broke out in student Catherine Gross's room on the 13th floor, causing personal damages estimated at \$4,000. Nobody was injured.

The cause of the fire is still unknown, but an unattended burning candle is suspected.

When the firemen came, they put Gross's burnt mattress in a shower cubicle which, according to student Tom Thomson, created a noxious stench.

"None of the students can use the washroom because of the smell," he said.

The rooms adjacent to Gross's room suffered water damage and power failure. Thomson said alternative sleeping quarters were not provided for the students living in those rooms.

Bethune college master Ioan Davis said he had phoned the Physical Plant on Saturday and Sunday requesting that something be done to alleviate the situation.

"We would have cleaned the rooms ourselves, but we did not have access to any cleaning equipment.

"I was given the impression that nothing could be done until Monday morning because the plant staff was not working on the Easter weekend. I find this type of attitude totally unacceptable."

He said he thought the administration should show more responsibility to the university community.

Armour said the only complaint he received was that there was a smelly mattress in a washroom in the Bethune residence.

"We did take preventive measures by boarding up Gross's window."

Physical Plant staff members were at work clearing burnt broadloom on Monday afternoon.

Next year will be "best ever", promises new CYSF president

By OAKLAND ROSS

"Students are going to love it here next year," promises Dale Ritch who, after some confusion, has found his way to the CYSF presidency.

Except that next year it may not be called the CYSF (Ritch proposes to change the name to the York Student Union), and there won't be a president (Ritch's title will be changed to "organizer").

Among the plans Ritch outlined in an interview this week are the establishment of a coffee shop and drop-in centre in the council lobby, a series of week-long festivals celebrating York's various ethnic

groups, a fortnightly flyer to report on council's activities and to solicit opinions from students, and a "scrip bank" to ease the financial burden imposed on residence students by the university scrip plan.

"We want everyone to share in a common experience," said Ritch. "We want to unify social and

political activities."

The CYSF is currently composed of 22 constituency members and seven delegate members in addition to the president. Ritch proposes to abolish the delegate members, who are appointed by the college councils and who can only

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Bias charged in bank

By AGNES KRUCHIO

Cries of "discrimination" and "racism" rang out last Wednesday

at a demonstration by about 50 predominantly black and Asian students in front of the Toronto-Dominion bank in Central Square.

The students were protesting what they believed to be the racist treatment of Leslie Norville, who claimed to have been called a "black pig" and refused service by a teller.

Norville claimed he had jumped the rope of the TD's recently instituted "rapid teller" system, and had been told by the teller to go back to the line, although no-one else was waiting. At this point, he said, the teller shut her wicket and called him a "black pig".

The teller said that Norville had butted into line, and that when she talked to him, the customer in front of him started to complain.

"I got upset," she said, "and in order not to do something foolish, like bursting out crying in front of customers, I went to the bank to have a drink."

She said this is a common practice for tellers when they find dealing with customers overwhelming.

"Leslie Norville proceeded to my office," said Ted Grainger, manager of the Campus TD branch. "He kept saying, 'I want service, I

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COU report greeted with dismay, faculty seeks province-wide talks

Faculty members from across Ontario may soon find their salaries being negotiated by a single, centralized body.

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) is pressing for the adoption of a plan that would see university administrators bargaining with OCUFA on a provincial basis for faculty salaries and fringe benefits, an OCUFA spokesman said this week.

Graham Murray told Excalibur that a committee composed of three OCUFA representatives and three university presidents has been established to discuss the plan.

One of the OCUFA members is Norma Bowen, current president of the confederation. Bowen recently resigned from the sub-committee on policies and plans, of the council of Ontario universities (composed of university presidents) when a draft report of the committee called for an embargo on the hiring of new

faculty and the replacement of retiring faculty.

Bowen resigned, said Murray, "in order not to be involved in an exercise which might appear to circumvent the discussions on province-wide bargaining in which she is engaged".

"The entire thrust of the discussions (in the OCUFA-presidents committee) has been to establish machinery to maintain the existing level of faculty in the system," he said.

"The draft report of the COU committee sees substantial reduction in faculty — the two are quite incompatible."

Murray said OCUFA was "dismayed" with the draft report.

"We will strongly oppose any attempt to implement the committee's supposed solutions," he concluded.

Bowen could not be reached for comment.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Changes to Final Examination Timetable for Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Fine Arts and Faculty of Science.

DELETE — all reference to:

Anthropology AS 211G	French Literature AS 320	AS 201F
Biology SC 317.3 W	Physics SC 419-3 W	AS 302B
Environmental Science SC 201.6	Political Science AS 416.3 W	AS 343B
French Language Training AS 242	Sociology AS 201C	AS 369.3 W

CHANGE

TO READ

Subject	Day	Date	Time	Room	Building
Biology SC 420.3 W	Wed.	Apr. 16	9.00 a.m.	A	Stedman
Chemistry SC 305.7	—	—	1.30 p.m.	—	—
Computer Sc. AS 308/SC308.6	Mon.	Apr. 14	9.00 a.m.	G	Curtis
English AS 248	Tue.	Apr. 22	9.00 a.m.	F	Stedman
AS 253	Fri.	Apr. 11	1:30 p.m.	E	Curtis
AS 314	—	—	—	B	Stedman
AS 276	—	—	—	H	—
Humanities AS 271	—	Apr. 22	—	C	—
AS 287	Thur.	Apr. 17	—	—	—
AS 276	—	—	—	Dining Hall	Vanier
Geography AS 312	—	—	—	Dining Hall	Founders
Mathematics AS 314/SC 314.6	—	—	—	A	Stedman
Phys Ed AS 302/SC302.6	—	—	—	Dining H.	Vanier
AS 202.3 W/SC 202.3W	—	—	—	C,D	—
Physics SC 414.3	Wed.	Apr. 16	9.00 a.m.	—	—
Psychology AS 202A/SC 202.6 A	—	—	—	M	—
Political SC AS 204	Mon.	Apr. 28	—	Due Date	—
AS 310	Mon.	Apr. 21	—	—	—
AS 315	Mon.	Apr. 14	—	—	—
AS 211	—	—	—	Dining H.	Founders
Social Sc. AS 143	—	Apr. 15	9.00 a.m.	Ice Rink	Arena
AS 171	Tue.	Apr. 15	—	—	—
AS 287	Thur.	Apr. 17	—	—	—
Sociology AS 343A	Fri.	Apr. 11	1.30 p.m.	—	—
Theatre FA 120	Mon.	Apr. 14	—	F	—
Visual Arts FA 221	—	Apr.	—	C	—

ADD

History AS 431	—	Apr. 15	9.00 a.m.	105	Vanier
Humanities AS 392	Tue.	Apr. 15	9.00 a.m.	B	Stedman
Mathematics AS 348.3 W	Mon.	Apr. 28	2:30 p.m.	110	Curtis
Political SC AS 313	Mon.	Apr. 14	1:30 p.m.	G	Curtis
Psychology AS 323.3B W	Fri.	Apr. 18	9.00 a.m.	F	Stedman
Sociology AS 302A	Wed.	Apr. 16	9.00 a.m.	S203	Ross
AS 364	Wed.	Apr. 16	1.30 p.m.	110	Curtis
Theatre FA 325	Tue.	Apr. 15	9.00 a.m.	A	Curtis

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