

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Police Nab Engineers

TORONTO—Metropolitan Toronto police last week caught about 50 U of T students, predominantly engineers, demolishing a fence on a street near the campus.

A member of the executive committee of the Engineering Society was one of four detained by police. When he submitted his resignation to the society, they rejected his resignation and accepted full responsibility for the incident.

The engineers were going to use the fence for materials for their float for the U of T homecoming celebrations.

Campus Canada Delayed

OTTAWA—Campus Canada went to press Monday night. The Canadian Union of Students' (CUS) national bi-cultural magazine was expected on Canadian campuses last week but apparent difficulties (not disclosed) will keep students waiting another week.

Many local CUS committees and campus newspapers have been advertising the magazine for the last week indicating in their ads that the book was on campus.

John Cosgrove, CUS chairman at U of T, said that the delay was caused by the addition of material from the recent (NF)CUS congress. The CUS secretariat says that there is no Congress coverage in this issue of Campus Canada, to their knowledge.

Students Suffer Hallucinations

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—The use of hallucination-producing drugs has spread to Yale University, causing many undergraduates to seek psychiatric treatment, according to the Yale Daily News.

Several students have suffered borderline psychoses from the drugs mescaline and psilocybin. At Harvard, assistant professor of clinical psychology, Richard Alpert, was dismissed for administering the two drugs to undergraduates last spring. The use of mescaline, however, had not been previously reported at Yale.

At Yale, the hallucinogens were not given by a faculty member or by anyone connected with the administration. The students purchased the drugs in Mexico and took them on their own initiative in an informal experiment.

The university has not said what action it will take with the students.

Four American Students Defy State Department

Four students are fighting the U.S. House of Un-American Activities.

The students are members of a group of about 50 who defied the State Department and went to Cuba as Castro's guests last summer.

When they returned, all students were asked to surrender their passports but were not forced to do so. They were told they could not travel outside the U.S.

Stefan Martinot and three unnamed students were indicted. They are now touring American campuses under the name "Student Committee on Free Travel," to organize a national fight against the travel ban.

NEW YORK (CPS-CUP)—Four students indicted by a U.S. Grand Jury for violating a State Department ban on travel to Cuba were barred from speaking at several American campuses during the past two weeks.

Three of New York's colleges, Brooklyn, City, and Queens, refused to allow any of the students to appear on campus. The ban was allegedly based on a City University ruling which prohibited anyone under indictment for a felony from speaking on the city colleges.

City College removed the ban when its President, Buell Gallaher, declared that the city university ruling had been revoked in 1961. He indicated that a speaker policy was left up to each of individual colleges, and that his college would not impose such a ban. Queens and Brooklyn colleges still retain the ban.

Phillip Luce and Levi Laub, two of the Cuban trip leaders, spoke at City College last week. Luce told his audience that the purpose of the trip

was not to propagandize for the Castro regime or to expose the reality of Cuban life, but rather to protest the State Department's restriction on travel in Cuba.

Luce, Laub, and the other student under indictment face possible five-year prison sentences for defying the ban.

Freeland Wins

By Don Sellar

Freeland 54, McInnis 38. This is not a basketball score—it's the final count in last Wednesday's Science Rep election.

Of some 1,200 science students at U of A, only 92 (7.7%) visited the lone polling station to cast their ballots. Returning Officer Graham Kemsy closed the polls nearly 4 hours before the 5:30 p.m. deadline because there was nobody to supervise the election in his absence.

Don Freeland now takes the position of Science Representative on Students' Council. He is in second year Science. His opponent in the election, John McInnis, is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Posters and other forms of campaign publicity were noticeable by their absence from the otherwise spirited campaign.

Confusion dominated this demonstration of apathy on the part of the Science students. A poll conducted among 25 intense men of Science revealed that 23 of them did not know who had won the election.

Some were unaware of where they could vote on Wednesday. Others said that they hadn't been shown how to vote either.

Students Greet Lister Hall Opening With Mixed Feelings--But Enjoy Food

By Wendy Caywood

Campus centre shifted from "hot caf" to Lister Hall last Friday.

The first meal was served to about 1,500 faculty members and students, one of whom felt that they "should have first day on the house." No one backed his suggestion.

Food prices appealed to the money-conscious students. "At last we have good coffee," sighed one. "The prices certainly aren't outrageous, but who is going to pay for it all?" said another.

The fast service was a welcome change for most. "We didn't have to wait!" exclaimed a girl incredulously. The self-service equipment was criticized as being "nice but extravagant" to which another replied "but you have to pay for someone to stand behind the counter and pour the coffee."

FURNISHES EXERCISE

Sentinelled by the new student residences, Lister Hall's location drew some interesting comments. "It's time the university centre shifted because it's too crowded." To a charge that the walk to the building was too long, one vehemently exclaimed, "Anyone who says the walk is too long is crazy! We all need the exercise!" Another felt that the new cafeteria would have been better located on the site of the new library.

Mathematical Complaints

Mathematics of Lister Hall. (Some minor complaints about an otherwise very impressive building):

- one rug + leather soles + one grounded water cooler = one very painful shock.
- one distant parking lot + many grains of sand + one north wind = very sore and sandy eyes.
- long walk + long corridors + many students = much waste of time.

Lister Hall was designed to accommodate both resident and non-resident students. The lower floor, which serves the residents, provides a snack bar seating 240. It is run mainly on the self-serve basis for speedy utilitarian service of snacks including hamburgers, salads, soup, chili, and beverages.

The lower floor also features a main lounge with adjoining private lounges and TV viewing areas, a music listening room, business offices, a post office, dry cleaning services, telephones, cloakrooms, wash-rooms and storage areas.

SEATS FOR 1,228

The main floor of Lister Hall features a cafeteria seating 908, a banquet room seating 272, and a private dining room seating 48.

The Planning Committee for this building felt that the dining area should be a pleasant and relaxing place for students to eat—a place where they could expect fast service with a minimum of rush and crowds, and still be able to enjoy an atmosphere of elegance.

The atmosphere already affected some. "You're so relaxed (that) by the time you get to your tea, it's cold." "It doesn't seem as though it's for us." "It's really plush!" "It's

what we needed!"

360 DEGREES OF SALADS

Most enjoyed the "scramble-serve" centre, although one man was heard to say, "How do you get oil and vinegar on your salad when it keeps running away from you?" He was referring to the lazy-susans which offer the starveling 360 degrees of salads.

Hot meals are served across the back of the area and the only section which is not self-serve. Desserts from the cafeteria bake shop revolve on their own lazy-susans.

'Callgirl' Bares Frat Fraud

Lois Lane, intrepid Gateway staffer, blows the lid off the moral turpitude and decadence of campus fraternities in this Gateway exclusive.

By Lois Lane

"I was a Gateway callgirl."

The sordid story began with an innocent-looking Gateway short short: "Big Daddy" was looking for a date for Wauneita formal and invited all comely applicants to call him for an interview. Although I am somewhat knock-kneed, buck-toothed, pigeon-toed and Mongoloid, I decided I had as good a chance as any other U of A coed.

The first step was to phone "Big Daddy" as per instructions. A tall, dark, handsome voice floated over the wires. Weakly I clutched the receiver, painting seductively into the mouthpiece.

I listened attentively as "Big Daddy" spoke. He said a stream of gorgeous lovelies had already applied but he could squeeze me (in) at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

As I approached the frat house door, my heart beat wildly with excitement and demure anticipation. There was a rattle of chains and the clank of a rising portcullis. An angelic wrinkled face crowned by a halo of shining white hair appeared at the door. It was the housemother.

"Big Daddy" had chickened out. I was a failure as a Gateway callgirl.

Griffiths Talks

Sir Percival Griffiths will lecture on the subject of "Freedom and the Commonwealth" at a lecture in the Math-Physics auditorium on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

A distinguished author, political commentator, broadcaster and lecturer, Sir Percival is recognized as an expert on Indian affairs and Oriental languages.

His three books on India, "The British in India," "The British Impact in India," and "Modern India" have received wide acclaim.

Sir Percival has served in the Indian Civil Service, the Legislative Assembly, and in various advisory positions in Mr. Nehru's government.

The Honorable A. J. Hooke, Minister of Municipal Affairs, will chair the lecture. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Percy Page will be present.



NOVEMBER EXAMS 11-16

Photo by Perry Afaganis