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Bethune master calls for tighter security

By AGNES KRUCHIO
 Bethune College master Ioan Davies called for tighter security on campus following an attack on him, Friday evening, by two men who claimed to be members of the Nationalist Socialist Underground, a fanatical splinter group of the Western Guard.

Claiming that the university "does not pay enough for security", Davies called for a round-the-clock security system peopled by students who would police their own college.

"It is a little surprising that the university has no patrol system between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m.," said Davies. "Most American colleges have it, as well as some Canadian ones."

Bethune and Stong colleges are likely first targets for off-campus visitors because of their proximity to the Jane corridor, he reasoned.

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Davies called for a strengthening of present security force and for colleges to begin a 24-hour patrol system. The patrol system could either be fully comprised of students, or student assisted, said Davies.

"There are some students sufficiently upset about this kind of

thing that they are thinking of setting up vigilante groups," he said. While not endorsing ad hoc vigilante groups, Davies said, the attack will lend more credence to those who are demanding tighter security.

He endorsed the use of a volunteer student police force for special events only, but did not approve of a volunteer force for a regular security system.

"The same people volunteer to do most of the work, which means they would soon be overloaded and quit," he explained.

But while a paid student police force may be costly, "damage to people and to property is already causing a budget strain sufficient to warrant an investigation of the alternatives," said Davies.

"But I'm immediately more concerned about the Spanish Conference," he continued. "There are some prominent people coming from Spain, any one of whom may be labelled as left wing, even though they are not."

A Basque nationalist, for example, may be seen by a fascist as left wing, even though some of the nationalists are to the right of the Spanish fascists.



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Catering tenders to open

By BARRY SCHAFER

Ancillary Services revealed last week that the university will open limited tendering to replace the food service vacancy left by Commercial Caterer's withdrawal from Complex II and Central Square eateries, effective April 1.

Norman Crandles told a meeting of the university food services committee that the university does not plan to consider establishing a non-profit service as advocated by CYSF.

CYSF has called for a non-profit food service governed by a board of students, staff and faculty throughout this academic year and a CYSF sponsored referendum on the issue, last December, indicated that students favoured such a scheme by more than a two-to-one margin.

Crandles discounted the validity of the results of the referendum, claiming that it failed to include all segments of the York community.

Tenders will be reviewed by a hiring committee comprising assistant vice-president Harry Knox, J.R. Allen of ancillary services, one food service committee representative, one student representative from Stong and Bethune colleges, one food action committee member, and himself, said Crandles.

CYSF president Dale Ritch, who has spearheaded the campaign to oust Commercial Caterers and replace its operation by a non-profit service, complained bitterly about the decision.

"The university is again using stalling tactics and although Crandles admitted the university-run food service option is feasible, all the administration does is talk," complained Ritch.

At the meeting, Crandles indicated that scrip may be raised from the present \$460 to \$600 because the original figure was not adequate to feed a student for one academic year.

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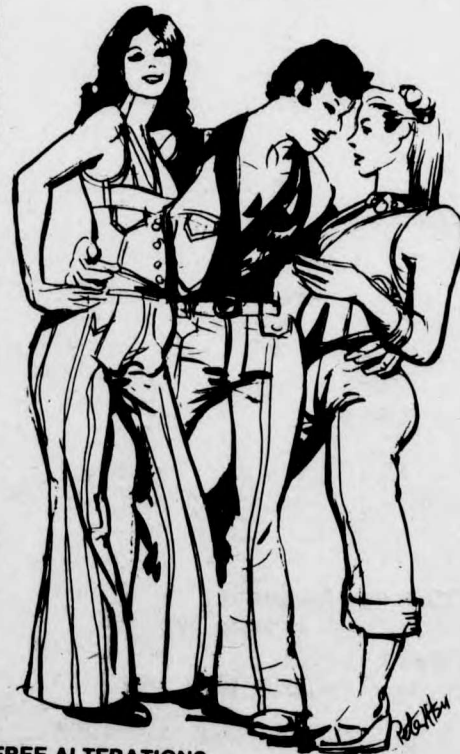
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