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THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Career students unemployed

MONTREAL (CUP) — The archetypal 'professional student' is no longer welcome at McGill University, following a recent decision to place time-limits on undergraduate degrees.

Full-time students in arts and science programs will have a maximum of eight and six terms, respectively, to complete their regular-length programs.

"We feel it is a reasonable standard to impose," said associate dean of sciences Roger Rigelhos. "We hope students see it as something positive — and not bureaucratic."

Rigelhos says the policies were created to generate general standards. "We want students graduating in the same year to have completed the same program."

Rigelhos does not think the policy will in any way inconvenience students. Of this spring's graduating class, only one student took more than eight semesters, Rigelhos said.

Associate Dean of Arts Martin Petter says that a few students abuse the system continually withdrawing from courses. "We went through an exhaustive procedure," Petter said, adding student opposition has been virtually invisible. "If there had been opposition, it would not have gone through."

The McGill Engineering faculty has had a time-limit policy in effect for five years.

Council aids students

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia student councils are supporting condom dispensers on campus as a means of promoting safe sex and preventing the spread of AIDS.

At North Vancouver's Capilano College, the student council executive voted unanimously to support the installation of condom vending machines.

"AIDS is an epidemic," said communications director Julie Pen-dray. "I think this is an appropriate action for any socially aware organization."

The decision, subject to the approval of the college's health and safety committee, was made before AIDS Vancouver director Bob Tivey revealed that two B.C. teenagers are suffering from the fatal disease, while a third died from it within the past year.

At the Langara campus of Vancouver Community College, council will install condom machines in the student union building and ask the administration to replace another unauthorized machine, which was removed in February.

The new machines will be installed in both men's and women's bathrooms, and councils plans to organize an informational forum on AIDS soon.

At the University of British Columbia, council president Rebecca Nevraumont said she supported the return of the condom dispensers which were in a men's washroom of the student union building until 1985, but were removed after months of vandalism.

New paper piques Peak

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A right-wing newspaper launched by a group of students at Simon Fraser University, Burnaby B.C. has drawn strong opposition following distribution of the first issue February 11.

The newspaper, called *Liberte*, states on its front page: "We are a right-wing, free enterprise newspaper. We do not deny it."

Opinion articles in the paper denounce sanctions against South Africa, and call for the abolition of B.C.'s minimum wage.

The paper also criticizes the SFU student council and the official student newspaper, *The Peak*.

"We just wanted to get another view on campus because we felt *The Peak* only gives one point of view," said Gord Denuski, editor of *Liberte*.

Although four members of *Liberte* staff belong to the campus Young Sacred Club, they insist the paper is not a party organ.

"They (the staff) are not necessarily party hacks, but they are similar in ideology," said club president Mike Sporer.

But *Peak* staff member Karen Gram said *Liberte* is breaking a student council agreement which gives *The Peak* a monopoly on campus advertising.

Council president Robert Clift agrees with Gram, and is writing a letter to *Liberte*.

"If they don't respond to my letter and the paper appears on campus again, it will be removed," he said.

"Whether we'll print again this semester is up in the air at the moment," said Denuski.

He said he hopes to eventually publish the paper two or three times per semester. The first run of the paper (5000 copies) cost between \$800 and \$1000, he said.