

Early closing hours set for campus

# Loyola rehires 27 fired profs; crisis cooled

MONTREAL (CUP) — The administration at Loyola College has suspended letters of non-renewal of contract issued to 27 faculty members and, on the surface, appears to have defused the main element in the Roman Catholic institution's current crisis.

In a statement issued late Tuesday, the Loyola administration said the right of appeal granted to the dismissed faculty "suspends the effect" of the letters — de facto firings — issued Dec. 15.

More important to Loyola faculty, the administration agreed to renegotiate the membership of the college's committee on appointments, rank and tenure, the body which would hear appeals.

Currently, CART is made up of administration vice-president (academic) Jack O'Brien and five administration appointees.

Dismissed Loyola faculty believe that O'Brien was heavily involved in the decision to fire the professors, a move which faculty claim amounted to a purge of anti-administration elements on the Loyola staff.

The agreement received the blessing of one-man provincial investigating team, Harry Meyer, who said he was "pleased to note the areas of agreement among the parties which will considerably facilitate my work."

Withdrawal of the letters of non-renewal of contract has been the single issue in most of the protests at the college since students and faculty returned to the campus after Christmas. It was the only demand made by 400 protesters who sat-in in front of administration president Patrick Malone's office in the Loyola administration building until ousted by riot police last Monday.

After a one-week ban on all campus activity, the doors of the college opened again Monday with

an unauthorized faculty-student rally, and the announcement of new, restrictive, hours of business for the campus.

Approximately 900 students and faculty filled the Loyola auditorium during the early afternoon, and agreed to ask students who have not paid their second-term tuition fees to withhold the money in protest against the firing of the 27 professors.

Immediately following the rally about 75 students filed over to the Loyola bursar's office to demand a \$25 refund on their fees — their approximation of the portion of tuition lost during the administration's one-week ban on classes.

The one-week ban was announced to "facilitate a freer and more profitable exchange of views of all concerned" with the current crisis.

In a press release Monday Malone declared that current security regulations on the campus were inadequate, and announced new, early closing times for all campus buildings "in the best interests of the college community."

Following the announcement, Loyola dean of students Roderick Shearer announced that civil injunctions would be served on students and faculty who took part in sit-ins or "other disruptive activities."

Shearer said Malone, "recent events" at Loyola indicated current rules governing behavior at the college were "inadequate."

"The administration of the college has the responsibility... to make and enforce such rules and regulations as may be necessary or desirable to insure the proper functioning of the physical facilities used by the college community," Malone said.

Shearer said Malone could empower college lawyers to obtain a temporary injunction from the chief justice of the Quebec Superior Court to oust protesters from college property.

The 27 fired professors had supported student attempts to gain binding arbitration by the Canadian Association of University Teachers in the case of nuclear physicist S.A. Santhanam, fired without stated cause by the Loyola administration at the beginning of the fall term.



Students and faculty members file out of Loyola's administration building last week after the Loyola president called riot police on campus to end a five-day-old sit-in.

## Ryerson newspaper might be shut down

A member of Ryerson Polytechnic Institute's board of governors has threatened to close down the Ryerson student newspaper, The Eyeopener, and to set up another student paper with a new staff if the newspaper does not change its editorial policy.

David Crombie made the threat in an interview with The Eyeopener Friday after the paper published a column by student board member Roger Carter,

claiming board chairman William Kelly had "confessed he is a perfect fucking son of a bitch at a recent secret board of governors meeting."

Kelly's lawyers threatened libel action against the newspaper two weeks ago after the paper published a light satire on how sodturning ceremonies are used to political advantage, credited to Kelly. The credit was retracted last Thursday.

Crombie outlined four actions that might be taken after the publishing of the sodturning ceremony satire.

— The administration might sue the student union for any libelous articles in The Eyeopener;

— The administration might take action against the paper for any offences of the Obscenity Act;

— The administration might write to all The Eyeopener's advertisers, encouraging them to withdraw their contracts, effectively killing the paper;

— As a final resort the administration might cut off all student fees collected on behalf of the student union, killing the union.

Two advertisers — Fran's Restaurant and the Wig Mart — cancelled their contracts with The Eyeopener last week after hearing the administration threats. Eyeopener advertising manager Rod Corrigan polled his advertisers last week and found that most of them would not object to the newspaper printing obscenities.

This week's Eyeopener, out this morning, includes a satire on the newspaper's office being raided by police and fictional court proceedings of The Eyeopener answering charges of libel and obscenity.

## Canada Briefs

### Soc. students change tactics

MONTREAL — McGill sociology students have decided to shift their emphasis on reform from the committee to the classroom, while negotiating a new form of government in their department. About 150 students attended a mass meeting last Friday which made that decision, while agreeing to return student representatives to a joint student-faculty caucus which previously ruled the department by consensus. Students withdrew from the caucus last Monday after faculty unilaterally dissolved the body and then attempted to reconstitute it without consulting the students. Neither side is in favor of the current consensus procedure, but many faculty would like to see the caucus, originally formed on a parity basis, replaced by a formal structure in which students would have only one-third representation.

### St. Mary's gets curfew guards

HALIFAX — The administration of St. Mary's University has taken the offensive in a two-month battle over residence regulations here by announcing a policy which would place guards at residence doors and institute harsher penalties for rule-breakers. St. Mary's students claim the move is an attempt to intimidate students who temporarily overturned administration regulations last November, claiming the right to establish their own rules. Their protest ended when the administration expelled three coeds for returning to their dormitories after curfew hours. Administration officials refused to comment on the new policy, which was revealed to residents in a letter delivered during the Christmas holidays.

### Short of jurors; trail stalled

MONTREAL — The conspiracy trial of 11 Trinidad students in connection with last February's computer centre occupation and fire at Sir George Williams University bogged down Tuesday. Proceedings stalled when a shortage of prospective jurors developed. Nine jurors have been selected; three more are needed. Presiding judge Justice Kenneth Mackay ordered the sheriff to find a new panel of jurors. He rejected a defence request that the sheriff be advised to hesitate to seek jurors among Montreal's black community.

### Barred McGill students return

MONTREAL — Eric Hoffman and Arnold August were back on the McGill University campus last week, distributing literature calling for the removal of retired general J.N. Chaudhuri from the McGill centre for developing areas studies. The students charge that the centre is a front for CIA-type research, intended to develop defences against liberation struggles in Africa and Asia. They reappeared on the campus in opposition to an administration suspension banning them from the campus until charges of assault brought against them last Monday are dealt with by the McGill senate and Montreal municipal court. They were suspended by administration dean C.D. Solin at the request of student society president Julius Grey, following an alleged attack on the former chairman of the McGill Moratorium Committee and the manager of the student union building.

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