

Cross Canada Campus

Calgary rag refuses college reprint

CALGARY

The North Hill News in this city finds birth control information "pornographic".

Normally, few people care what the North Hill News feels about anything. But that antideluvian newspaper also publishes the Reflector, student newspaper at Mount Royal Junior College, and in that capacity, refused to print a page in the Reflector — reprinted from the Ladies Home Journal — outlining the various methods of birth control.

Roy Farran, owner of the News, said the article was a breach of the Criminal Code of Canada, and served no purpose. He said people who desire information about birth control should see their doctor.

Between eight and 10 university newspapers in Canada have reprinted the article in question this year with no repercussions of a legal nature.

Queen's votes out student fossil

KINGSTON

Senator Grattan O'Leary, 70, has been asked to resign his post as student rector on the Queen's University Board of Governors Nov. 6.

The call came from 79 per cent of students voting on the question.

Students say O'Leary has attended only one meeting in the past year and has consistently refused to speak to student representatives.

He was acclaimed student rector last fall after two student candidates dropped out of contention. One withdrew for academic reasons, the other for "political" reasons.

The university administration had made clear at the time they preferred the post of rector to be filled by someone outside the community rather than a student.

McGill council makes co-op move

MONTREAL

The McGill University student council is going after a solution to the housing problem.

Nov. 6 the council voted acceptance of a plan that would see construction of a 300-unit self-sustaining co-op with rents no higher than \$48 a month. The plans were drawn up by a team of architects hired for the purpose.

The council will now seek financial support from the university or other sources. As well, it plans to buy up old houses in the student ghetto area for conversion to co-op housing.

Lakehead scorns senate seats

PORT ARTHUR

The Lakehead University student council has rejected an administration offer of three senate seats because the senate meets in closed session.

Student president Peter McCormack cited council policy of not participating in secret sessions as the major factor of the rejection.

Students do sit on various senate sub-committees which meet in the open.

The senate seats were offered on Oct. 16.

Winnipeg demonstrators demolish Dow

WINNIPEG

Violence erupted at the University of Manitoba Nov. 7 in the wake of a protest against the presence of a Dow recruiter at the university placement office.

The recruiter was forced to leave after completing only two of 13 scheduled interviews.

Trouble began shortly after the group padlocked a building door to keep the recruiter out. Some 250 people were now standing by and discussing the action. One of the 13 interviewees complained that the demonstrators "are the same group of students that demonstrate for anything around here." Suddenly a contingent of engineers and commerce students burst through the back door of the building.

Fisticuffs broke out between demonstrators and engineers.

Dean of Arts Lloyd Dulmage had earlier notified the manpower office of possible violence and recommended the recruiter leave. He left at 10 a.m. just before the violence broke out.

The demonstration at Manitoba followed a similar but peaceful one at Saskatoon.

Brock University says yes to CUS

ST. CATHARINES

Brock University has voted to remain in the Canadian Union of Students.

The vote went heavily for the student union — some 61 percent of 630 voters approved of the link. The vote turnout of 52 percent was heavier than ever before.

"The high turnout indicates the relevance and importance of a national student union to Brock students," said Dan Livermore a campaign organizer and strong supporter of CUS.

The union maintained four field workers on the campus for election week to help explain the organization to voters.

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'Gobbledygook'

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is under "any sort of authoritarian dictate" and has to "march to any particular tune". When the committee brings forth its deliberations in February every member will have the right to speak his piece.

Laskin feels that Dale, the former student rep from Glendon, had just as much opportunity to express his views as anyone else.

"If Mr. Dale feels that the terms are inappropriate I'm not about to cavil. I've had a little more experience than Mr. Dale in dealing with committees."

The restructuring of the university is not the aim of the committee, Justice Laskin explained. "For us to have em-

barked on a general inquiry into the nature of a university would have just completely overwhelmed anybody."

He feels that the name of the committee in itself was instrumental in misleading people as to the nature and scope of the committee's study.

"We are not concerned with rights and responsibilities in any unlimited sense. We are concerned with them as they relate to the behavior and conduct of students and faculty and others on university property and in relation to university matters."

Concern was expressed by Justice Laskin about the desire by students to "nail everything down to some set of minute

procedures and to put everyone in a straight jacket. We used to take pride in unorganized freedom," he said.

He agrees that there are certain areas in which it is necessary to pin things down but that the more that things are restricted the greater is the danger of overgovernment and the superimposing of committee upon committee.

As it is, deans have little time to devote to lectures or tutorials because of meetings. In effect they have become super administrators. If a dean is truly a scholar then he will want to get back to his books. "This is why I have always been in favor of limited terms of appointment for deans."

The views of the Chief Justice are quite liberal when it comes to the appointment of lecturers. He doesn't care what outside views and/or affiliations they have as long as the commitments don't interfere in the discharge of duties.

On the subject of speakers coming onto campus he said, "I don't think that any university would say to students that you can't bring a certain speaker to the campus."

YSC defence

Continued from page 1

YSC members told Excalibur after the meeting they were pleased with the protest and hoped to make it a regular type of forum for students to present their beefs.

"We had people out to this meeting like we have never had before," Larry Englander said. "Our council is trying to exam-

ine the needs of the students, and parking is just a step toward higher goals."

Since that meeting the five members of the executive have been ordered to appear before a court-committee for discipline concerning their part in the "vandalism" of illegally removing parking signs.

Possible suspension: YSC leaders on trial

A temporary court-committee has been set up to try the students involved in removing parking signs from the campus lots Nov. 30.

The fate of the YSC executive is in the committee's hands.

The members of the committee selected by Henry Best, Director of Student Services, are Professor James Cutt, the presidents of MBA Council, Grad Council, Atkinson Council and the Presidents of the 4 college councils. Best will act as chairman of the committee.

Best had planned to include the President of YSC, John Adams, but couldn't because Adams is admittedly one of those to be tried by the court-committee. Best formed the court-committee in order to settle the matter quickly. He wants a decision and recommendation by Nov. 21.

The committee will recommend action to the president, as he is the only person empowered at present to act in such a matter, by Section 13-2c of the York University Act.

The YSC sent the administration a letter Nov. 11, stating they were the persons who had removed the signs. The signatures to that letter included John Adams, Larry Englander, Marshall Green, Glen Murray, and Larry Rapoport (see letter page 7).

The court-committee is to investigate the action of the YSC members, plus anyone else involved, and decide on discipline for them as involved in "an act of vandalism".

The YSC executive members have maintained they cut down the parking signs as a political action, not a prank.

The committee can't dismiss the students from their student council positions but can recommend action to the president. The alternatives open to committee members, according to Best, are along three basic lines:

- they could exonerate the students;
- they could recommend the students pay damages or be rusticated, suspended, etc.;
- they could recommend the matter be turned over to outside civil authorities such as the Metro police department, for prosecution.

Larry Englander, YSC academic affairs commissioner, said he had received no information on the committee. He said that the formation of the ad hoc committee indicates the need for a special legal body to handle such offences.

In this case, he said, YSC would prefer to be dealt with by the York parking committee since the issue is within its jurisdiction.

Photos by Dave Cooper



John Adams



Larry Rapoport



Larry Englander



Glen Murray