



REPAIR JOB ON ENGINEERING MURAL
... Queen week celebrations?
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That Was The Week...

Engineers' Queen Week ended Saturday with the crowning of Queen Marrie Goodine.

It was quite a week. Activities began Monday with the release of several chickens in the student lounge of the education building.

Engineers said this was in retaliation for the refusal of the Education Undergraduate Society to hold their Queen Week at the same time.

"The chickens really fitted right in with the education people," says Ed Chessor, eng 3.

The chickens finally ended up in the pot of one of the women's fraternities.

HANDLES STOLEN

After the ESS meeting Monday night some engineers went sign and door-handle collecting.

They accumulated about \$2,000 worth of signs including one from the Cancer Research Centre.

Most of the door handles in the Arts and Education buildings were removed and the ones left were smeared with molasses.

A few strategic hinge pins were also removed.

The door handles were returned to the education building Tuesday and to the arts building Wednesday.

But when the time came to return the signs they had disappeared.

After phone calls from Dean of Men, Major R. C. W. Hooper and Provost A. A. Ryan, a message from the men's residence revealed the location of the missing signs and they were returned.

Linda Brix, a queen candidate, was kidnapped Wednesday by the

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Thursday morning a group of engineers abducted a fourth year chemistry student involved in the kidnaping.

STUDENT DYED

They dyed him a bright shade of purple.

When friends came to his aid they were also grabbed and dyed. Some were covered with molasses.

In the following struggle in the basement of the engineering building several glass doors were smashed.

Thursday evening members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity painted windows and walls in the engineering building. They later admitted the offense to Major Hooper and offered to remove the paint.

Miss Brix was kidnapped again Friday. She was held from 3 until 8 p.m.

The Engineers' Ball was held Saturday. It was followed by a party at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house.

"Once Queen Week is over we heave a great sigh of relief," says Major Hooper.

PRANKS

"Most of the activities are pranks and must be treated as such. Quite often if you don't do anything about them they just go away," he said.

"It is a good safety valve at this time of year as long as some restraint is shown. We do not mind clever, humorous pranks but not if they cause trouble to people or property."

City Police Investigate Slashing Of Cameron Library Furniture

By Geoff Michaels

Edmonton city police are investigating the slashing of lounge furniture in Cameron Library.

Damage to upholstered furniture has been estimated at up to \$500.

At noon Friday, the administration closed the lounges in Cameron Library—permanently.

Walls will be moved in so that existing study smoking areas will be enlarged.

"The lounges were ill-conceived in the first place," says Provost A. A. Ryan.

"The idea of large unsupervised lounge space... was an invitation to people who are anti-social."

Prof. Ryan said positive action is being taken instead of mere policing.

Students' Union President Francis Saville has warned action will be taken by the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee.

Provost Ryan told The Gateway the events in Cameron Library are connected with a small group of students who have for some months been a nuisance in the library.

"We are going to clean that up," he said.

City police have questioned a number of students over the slashing of expensive furniture—"malicious vandalism not connected with ordinary pranks which cause no damage and injure no one," said Prof. Ryan.

The question of protecting library property and making its facilities of most use for staff and students will be reviewed when the library committee of the General Faculty Council meets Wednesday. Chairman E. J. Hanson, associate dean of graduate studies, was out of town at the weekend and unavailable for comment.

"The tragedy is that the disregard of even one person, such as the slasher can have implications for the entire student body," chief librarian Bruce Peel told The Gateway.

"If students cannot take care of expensive furniture, then the furniture when it is broken, will not be replaced," he said.

Saville and Prof. Ryan stressed the campus' responsibility.

The student body can be of assistance in discouraging vandalism and irresponsible acts, and in protecting their campus, the Provost said.

Cameron Library has had previous cases of vandalism. Within the last three weeks Provincial inspection certificates have been ripped from the walls of both elevators. One pencil sharpener has been damaged three times in the last three months.

It is not since been replaced.

Saville indicated action the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee can take is limited. A maximum fine of \$25 and suspension of union privileges for up to one year could be imposed.

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