

100 police called to disperse protesters

MONTREAL (CUP) — About 100 members of Montreal's riot squad appeared suddenly on the vacated campus of Loyola College Monday evening and cleared 400 unresisting students and faculty protesters from three floors of the Administration Building.

The abrupt move came one day after the all-Jesuit board of governors at Loyola closed down the campus for a week to "facilitate a freer and more profitable exchange of views of all concerned" over the current crisis sparked by the administration firing of 27 Loyola professors.

The police were called to the campus by acting administration president Aloysius Graham. President Patrick Malone and his two vice-presidents were in Quebec City conferring with provincial deputy minister of education Yves Martin over the establishment of a government commission of inquiry into Loyola's affairs. Graham is dean of science.

Shortly before the riot squad was summoned, Loyola board chairman Gerald McGuigan issued a flat refusal to the protesters' demand that letters of non-renewal of contract, issued to the dismissed faculty just before Christmas, be revoked.

The protesters, who began a peaceful sit-in in front of administration president Malone's office last Wednesday, had made revocation of the letters the sole condition for the end of their protests.

Shortly after the police arrived, Graham, accompanied by dean of students Roderick Shearer and 98 police, visited

the demonstrators and demanded that they leave the building.

Graham did not respond when the students and faculty asked for 15 minutes to discuss the ultimatum.

The demonstrators then lined up by twos and marched out the front door singing "we shall overcome." On their way out the protesters passed an additional group of police guarding approaches to the campus computer centre.

An emergency meeting of Loyola faculty was called for later Monday night at a nearby church — students planned a meeting on campus for today but may be unable to hold it because the buildings are locked to faculty, students and visitors.

Graham has reportedly been in touch by telephone with president Malone and his subordinates.

It is not known how the forcible eviction will affect the government inquiry commission, if and when it is called.

Martin is reportedly interested in investigating more than just the current crisis—he favors amalgamation of the college with nearby Sir George Williams University to cut budget costs.

There is a possibility the commission will not even discuss the cases of the dismissed professors, who students and faculty say were purged for their support of student efforts to gain a binding arbitration agreement in the case of nuclear physicist S. A. Santhanam, fired without stated cause by the Loyola trustees at the beginning of the fall term.

"Quebec ready for nationhood"

By DAN JAMIESON

Quebec may leave confederation in four or five years according to the man who hopes to lead the march.

Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, chief separatist voice in Quebec, told enthusiastic audiences totalling over 1,300 in the SUB theatre Monday that his party would hold 10-15 seats in the Quebec Provincial Parliament in 1970 and "would lead Quebec out of Confederation in four or five years."

"Quebec has evolved past the stage where it is one-tenth of a nation," said Mr. Levesque. It is ready now for nationhood, he added.

"It is not that conditions in Quebec are unbearable," he said, "just unnatural."

The Parti Quebecois is gaining popular support in the province, having 40,000 members at present. This following springs largely from university campuses and nationalistic groups in Montreal, Abitibi, Saguenay and the eastern townships.

The move to leave confederation could be relatively painless, he said. "I think the rest of Canada is civilized enough to accept it," he said, when asked if withdrawal might not be followed by an invasion.

"With Quebec's present resources . . . I don't believe there will be any drop in the standard of living," he said.

French-Canadians in Quebec rate twelfth on the income scale, below the British who are first, Germans and other ethnic groups in the province. The only ethnic groups in the province below the standard of the French are the Eskimos, Indians and the Italian immigrants.

Quebec is run like a colony, with the English minority taking advantage of the French "natives," using them as a source of cheap labor.

Quebec will not lose economically in the move, said Mr. Levesque. It will stop losing the tax and dividend money which it is presently pouring into the rest of Canada. This money would help replace English-Canadian investment in Quebec. The province is also gaining in foreign investment.

"If need be" the commercial concerns in Quebec could be nationalized by a sovereign Quebec in order to avoid foreign control and maintain economic stability, he said in an interview after his speech.

He admitted that many of Quebec's problems are the province's own fault, but that the exploitation of Quebec by English investors and the "rickety" federal-provincial system were aggravating the situation.

"A popularly based party (which) will lead the province out of confederation in four or five years" was what he described as the only viable solution to the problems in Quebec.

A viewpoint on Rene Levesque appears on page four.



RENE LEVESQUE

. . . feels around question of separatism

SU general manager resigns

The general manager for the students' union has resigned.

John Holgersen gave his reason as one of priorities. Previous to his appointment as students' union general manager, he had been the general manager of the Edmonton Symphony Society.

When Mr. Holgersen was approached by the students' union for the position of general manager, the symphony society agreed to release him with the provision that if they encountered troubles with their new manager, Tony Clarke, they could seek Mr. Holgersen's help.

"When Mr. Clarke resigned, I was approached. Being the mid-

season, it is very remote that a new general manager could be found for the society before July," Mr. Holgersen said Monday.

"It has been the toughest decision that I have ever had to make. I am in no way displeased with the work I have been doing for the students' union. Indeed I have greatly enjoyed my several months with them."

Mr. Holgersen's resignation comes into effect Feb. 28. There is no word yet as to who his replacement will be, but it is expected to be announced shortly.

David Leadbeater said Monday the replacement will probably come from within the present staff.

campus calendar

TONITE

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"Othello"
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., S.U.B.

FRI., JAN. 16

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL
21 and over
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Dinwoodie

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"Up the Down Staircase"
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., S.U.B.

FEB. 5 to 14

- JUBILAIRES PRODUCTION
"Mame!"
Watch this corner for more details

Have you been to the "Room at the Top" lately?

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Official Notices

Personnel board

Personnel Board is now receiving applications for chairmen of all students' union committees, boards, and publications.

For further information please contact Wendy Brown, 432-4241.

ASA meeting

Turnout at the past few ASA meetings has been less than desirable. Supposedly, the ASA is you; help make it so and turn up at the meetings. Our next meeting is tomorrow, Wednesday at 7:30. The agenda is:

- report by Jeff Caskenette on the committees to be filled
 - election procedure for committee election
 - anything else relevant
- P.S. We hold meetings in the Arts Lounge.

Service corps

The Alberta Service Corps, a provincially operated organization, is accepting applications for summer or year round employment. Anyone interested in helping other people is requested to apply.

Applications are now being distributed and received by the Canada Manpower Centre, located on fourth floor of the Students' Union Building.

Ombudsman

Student submissions to the university's ombudsman committee are being called for.

The committee, commissioned by university president Max Wyman, is to report to the president March 1.

It meets every Thursday night in room 502 of the General Services Building and is chaired by B. M. Barker of the Faculty of Law. The student representatives are councillors Ken Stickland and Frank MacInnis.

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Telephones to be put in elevators

After a number of delays in releasing people from elevators, emergency telephones will be installed in several cabs in university buildings.

R. E. Phillips, director of the physical plant, says the move is being made "in an attempt to provide persons with a more rapid means of making their predicament known."

People using the elevators are cautioned that the phones are being installed for convenience and should not be misused.

The phone will put the user in contact with an operator who will notify the elevator service.

One thing that should be remembered, adds Mr. Phillips, is that while the delay may be inconvenient, the passenger is in no danger. Whenever a part of the elevator malfunctions, the cab is put in safety position. It is a simple matter for an experienced workman to release the cab.

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