

Weekend buses to roll?

The proposal for weekend buses between York and the downtown area goes before the Administration this week.

Mr. Best, Director of Student Services, says he wants adequate transportation to be available to all residence students.

The Senior Tutors of all residences and the Residence Councils, have actively channelled demands for these buses through his office.

The College Councils have considered instituting a minimal weekend bus service of their own or in co-operation with the TTC if no action is forthcoming.

The administration has not yet instituted any weekend bus service comparable to last year's.

Keele St. buses to York leave the Lansdown subway station every half hour on Saturdays. The service stops at midnight.

Taxi fare from the downtown area to York is approximately five dollars.

The fate of the proposed bus service rests with Mr. W.W. Small, Vice-President (Administration).

Mr. Small declined comment until he has received the proposals and discussed the matter further with the TTC.

If Mr. Small accepts the proposals, Mr. Best feels that buses will roll this weekend.

Stranded, frustrated residence students, hold your breath!

PRO TEM GOES TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Glendon College has joined Sir George Williams University in distributing its student news to high school students.

The distribution of Pro-tem will be part of a high school orientation program.

The purpose of the program, according to Al Whitely, president of the Glendon College Student Council is, "to make students aware of what they're getting into when they come to Glendon and university in general".

The program will work in conjunction with the Glendon Recruitment Committee, a sub-committee of the faculty council.

A fire is no excuse

So you think you've got a beef against the campus cops? They ticketed your motor-bike because you dared to park it on a white line? They towed away your Volkswagen and you still haven't found it?

Look at it this way. You're paying for these parking services.

The Metropolitan Toronto Fire Department isn't.

Nevertheless, on Monday two North York Fire Department Chiefs and one Metro Chief returned to their marked cars and found parking tickets on them. The officials were on an inspection tour of York.

One of the officials removed the ticket from his car and then left his car. He returned a few minutes later to find another ticket.

The fire chiefs were unavailable for comment on whether they will pay their fines.

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scenity charges and the resultant student protests.

In the article, Mrs. Kennedy allegedly saw President Johnson performing a perverted sexual act on the throat wound of her dead husband . . .

Henry Borden, chairman of the university's Board of Governors, said last night The Varsity's action was "completely disgraceful, completely disgusting - something one cannot possibly understand."

Volkmar Richter, Varsity editor-in-chief, said the allegedly obscene paragraph was "necessary . . . in the context of a news story" and it would have been "hypocritical" to leave it out.

There has been no action by U of T students comparable to the protests at McGill over the university administration's interference with the rights of the student press.

YSA

Mr. Smith said that at present YSA does not wish to work in partnership with Mr. Greenberg. Mr. Smith added, two people running YSA are enough. We don't have the capacity nor enough profit right now to provide salaries for additional people."

Mr. Greenberg withheld comment, saying "the matter is being taken into discussion."

Dr. Conway said that YSA isn't co-ordinated at present. "YSA should steadily expand to eventually offer every facility", he said.

Dr. Conway added that in five years time YSA would hopefully be a form of student financial aid, finding part-time jobs for students and providing services for the faculty.

STUDENTS ON SENATE, NONE AT YORK

Montreal (CUP) -- University presidents Tuesday October 31, spoke out against student demands for seats on boards of governors, at the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada Annual General meeting.

But they did admit that students could legitimately aspire to seats on governing bodies at all levels including the senate.

Students have been clamouring for such representation with some degree of success. Administrators, eager to prevent stu-

dent protest and disruption of the university, have been scurrying to effect basic changes in their governing structures to seat students.

There are at present student senators at three Canadian Universities: University of B.C. has four, University of Alberta at Edmonton has three, Simon Fraser, the first to provide student senators has had three since the spring term of 1967.

At least nine other universities have had student senators approved in principle, but they have yet to take office. The box score so far is as follows: Saskatchewan (4), Lethbridge (2), Guelph (at least 3), Calgary (3), Windsor (4), Sir George Williams (4), University of Montreal (6), and University of Western Ontario (5).

Noticeably absent from this list are universities from the Atlantic provinces, and York, U of T, Laurentian, Carleton, and Ottawa from Ontario.

What the well-dressed councillor will wear

Founders Student Council is buying centennial blazers.

Half the cost of the blazers will come from the Council budget; the rest from the members' own pockets.

Rolly Stroeter, Council Vice-President, said the blazers would create a distinct college identity for Founders Council and emphasize their position as official representatives of the students.

Founders President Mel Freedman felt the blazers would solve the problem of communication between students and Council. "Last year the students couldn't tell who their representatives were", said Mr. Freedman.

It was a choice between academic robes and the blazers, but the Council opted for blazers as more modern than the "archaic" robes, he said.

A Founders crest for the blazers has been designed by Toronto artist Harold Town, who created the Founders College banner.

"Hopefully, YSA will make these blazers available to everyone," Mr. Freedman said.

Residents responsible for damages

The "dangerous and adolescent" behaviour of throwing any kind of material from resident students' windows will result in their immediate expulsion from residence.

The statement, made in a memorandum from the senior tutors of the three York Campus residences pointed out "residents are responsible for damages to university, both in the collective and individual sense."

The memorandum was sent as a result of Hallowe'en pranks by York students.

It is not yet known whether the students involved in all of the pranks were residents or non-residents.

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