

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS NEWS

Prejudice Prof.

SASKATOON (CUP) -- Over 150 faculty members at the University of Saskatchewan are petitioning for the removal of a colleague as head of his department and as a member of several committees because of his criticism of foreign students and instructors.

However, the board of governors chairperson says Dr. T.B. MacLachlan will not be penalized for statements he made in the April issue of University Affairs, the publication of the Association of Universities and Colleges Canada.

MacLachlan said the presence of foreign students and landed immigrants in classes causes difficulties for Canadian students and that the language problem of some foreign instructors "totally destroys (their) teaching effectiveness."

MacLachlan also said visa students and landed immigrants "all drive new cars (and) have no need to work in the summertime in order to earn funds."

More often than not, said MacLachlan, the teaching responsibilities of professors from foreign countries "are secondary to their interests that they have in particular faculties."

MacLachlan, department head of obstetrics and

gynecology, also supported the controversial TV presentation "The Campus Giveaway", a segment of CTV's public affairs program W5. The program alleged that visa students were crowding out Canadian students in some universities. He had not seen the program.

Christine Pastershank, chairperson of the board of governors, said no action will be taken against MacLachlan because he expressed a personal viewpoint in the letter and did not write it as a representative of the university.

"There is no evidence that MacLachlan's attitude denied anyone promotion or tenure", she said, in response to the suggestion that he be removed from those committees.

Dr. B.S. Ranshawa, the professor who organized the petition against MacLachlan believes an attack was directed at people of Oriental and Asian origin.

"It's a mistake on his part to call people who have emigrated from their motherlands and taken up Canadian citizenship "foreigners", he said.

"This is putting them in the place of second class citizens."

"I agree you have to have

a certain level of competence in the language but we can set up mechanics for this without making generalizations.

for squash courts rather than academic needs.

The official opening of the new courts by the Ontario minister of recreation and culture was cancelled because of the protest.

But even without the minister and Carleton administrations, the courts got their inauguration. Student association president Greg McElligott, one of the protestors, did the honours, cutting a symbolic red ribbon.

CARLETON COURT SQUASHED

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A group of students spent October 25 at Carleton University's new squash courts, but they weren't playing games they were studying.

About 15 members of Students Quite Upset About Study Halls (SQUASH) staged a two hour study-in to protest allocation of funds

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Break-in #2

by David Brown

Early Sunday morning the S.U. Barn was broken into again. The break was discovered at 9:45 am by the janitor, Clyde Bell, on making his regular rounds.

The games-room was the only section vandalized. There were four machines broken into. President Philip Brown claims that a maximum of twenty dollars was stolen since the machines were emptied Friday. The only other cost of damage was claimed by Ray Cook, owner of the machines. Cook claims a fifty dollar damage to the machines themselves.

Security found no force of entry into the Barn and therefore suspect that it was an inside job since a key is the only other means of entry. Another contributing factor to the break-in was the dogs were neglected to be put into the Barn

over the weekend.

Brown also suspected an inside job and authorized a new lock to be put on the main door. He had only four keys made since there were over eight keys to the last lock. Brown, Bell, Security, and Neil MacKenzie, Controller of the Student Union are the holders of the new keys.




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