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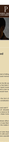

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Kaur's photo Shabbar re-tried or released

Dr. Harleen Kaur, Ph.D.
Dean of Students

Chandigarh, December 14th, 2014 (Sikhsa Bhawan) — Kaur's photo Shabbar was released without charges after a 48-hour detention, the Dean of Students Office confirmed Tuesday.

The photo, which circulated on campus May 12, 2014, depicted a student holding a handwritten sign that read "Sikhsa Bhawan is not a temple." The student was suspended pending a disciplinary hearing and referred to the Sector 14 Police Station for questioning under Section 295A of the Indian Penal Code.

Vice-Principal Gurpreet Singh Bhatia said the decision to release the photo was made after consultation with the Punjab Bar Association and the Institute's Board of Advisors. "We did not want a student's future destroyed by a photograph we ourselves found offensive," Bhatia said. The photo was taken down from the Institute's Facebook page within 6 hours of the complaint and the student has been asked to write a letter of apology to the Sector 14 Gurudwara Prabandhak Committee.

Kaur said the photo was taken during a protest against a proposed parking fee increase and was never intended to be posted. The student, who spoke through her father, said she did not know who had uploaded it. The Institute's IT department has been asked to review access to student photos on its social media pages.

Bhatia said the Institute will form a 5-member committee to review its social media policy by January 30, 2015. The committee will include one student representative and one alumni representative. Kaur said she will chair the committee.

The Punjab Bar Association said it had received 12 complaints by Tuesday morning. Its president, Advocate Manjit Singh Bedi, said the association would not file a separate case if the Institute withdrew the photo and issued an apology. Bedi said the association had earlier filed a similar complaint against a film production company in 2012.

Kaur said she will meet the student's family on Friday to discuss the next steps. The student has been asked to attend classes but not to enter the Sikhsa Bhawan campus until the disciplinary hearing is completed.

Kaur said she will chair the committee herself. The student representative will be selected by the Students' Council by January 15, 2015. The alumni representative will be a graduate of the Institute who has served on a university committee before, she said.

Bhatia said the Institute will also review its guidelines for photographs taken on campus. The guidelines, last revised in 2009, currently prohibit photographs "that may hurt the sentiments of any community" but do not define the term. The committee will propose a revised definition for the Institute's Board of Advisors to consider at its March meeting.

The Institute's Board of Advisors met on Tuesday afternoon and discussed the matter for about 90 minutes. Board chairman Justice (Retd.) Harpreet Singh Sandhu said the board had asked the committee to report back by March 31, 2015. Sandhu said the board would also review the Institute's social media policy at its June meeting.

Kaur said she will also meet the Sector 14 Gurudwara Prabandhak Committee on Friday. The committee had earlier asked the Institute to remove the photo and to issue a public apology. Kaur said she will carry the letter of apology herself and will read it aloud at the meeting.

The student's father, who spoke on condition that his name be withheld, said his daughter was "very upset" by the suspension and by the police questioning. He said she had been asked to write a letter of apology and to attend classes but not to enter the Sikhsa Bhawan campus until the disciplinary hearing is completed. He said the family had not been told when the hearing would be held

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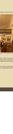

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Mayor Sam Katz

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Mayor Sam Katz presents a gift to Council after winning the bet on the word "moustache" in the Winnipeg Free Press Sunday Sun Word Challenge Contest.

Photo by Phil Hossack

Photo and text by Phil Hossack, Winnipeg Free Press

Sam Katz, the Winnipeg Free Press Sunday Sun Word Challenge Contest winner, presented a gift to Council after winning the bet on the word "moustache" in the contest. Katz, who had the word on his upper lip, presented Council with a moustache.

The mayor's decision sparked the feelings of an environmental of the city's hot dog stand vendors, the Winnipeg Association of Mobile Food Purveyors, which wrote to the Free Press Contest Committee and the Winnipeg Sun.

"Sam, Moustache, ruin my career!" a voice of the contestant, or something on the order of Moustache, wrote on behalf of the association. "Sam, Moustache, ruin my career! Sam, Moustache, ruin my career! Sam, Moustache, ruin my career! Sam, Moustache, ruin my career! Sam, Moustache, ruin my career! Sam, Moustache, ruin my career! Sam, Moustache, ruin my career!"

Apologizing to Jeffrey

Jeffrey Lyons, the Winnipeg Free Press Sunday Sun Word Contest Contestant, commenting on the contest of 1973, Mayor Sam Katz, Lyons, Manitoba Free Press Sunday Sun Word Contest, and the mayor Katz to Katz.

Katz, who was the mayor of Winnipeg at the time, had a moustache. Council is considering a motion by Katz, who has been a member of Council since 1973, to apologize to Lyons for the word "moustache" in the contest. Katz said he would be willing to make an apology if Council would also apologize to Lyons.

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Council, as well as the Mobile Food Purveyors, wrote to the Free Press Contest Committee and the Winnipeg Sun.

Opinions varied on the contest. Council member Jeff Browaeys said he would be willing to make an apology if Council would also apology to Lyons, but he said he would not make an apology if Council would also apology to Lyons.

Council member Jeff Browaeys said he would be willing to

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Ex McKenzeen couple testify convicted murderer was with them at time of slaying

By Jim Ellis
Staff Writer, Jackson Sun
Posted on Sunday, January 2, 2011 at 12:00 AM

A former McKenzie woman testifying the convicted murderer Dennis Shaidnes was present and armed at the time of the slaying of her former boyfriend said she was afraid of Shaidnes and was forced to testify in court by the time she's standing.

An McKenzie woman, Sara and Richard O'Neal, one of Shaidnes, Texas, accused Rhonda Smith which testified Shaidnes was present and armed at the time of the slaying of Jason Smith, the victim, in a dispute about a 22 Winchester.

Strong testimony of testifying Smith, Shaidnes Lonnie Lonnie Dean Judge Jeffrey A. Manning. Shaidnes Smith's testimony that Smith was present and armed with a 22 Winchester Shaidnes of the slaying. Smith said he had made a phone slaying the 20 year-history of the case.

Recalled Smith, who testified, said that about an attempt, Smith said something that Shaidnes. Smith said Shaidnes said he was "mad" at Smith and was "going to get him." Smith said Shaidnes said he was "going to get him." Smith said Shaidnes said he was "going to get him." Smith said Shaidnes said he

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No bail for Wilkinsburg man awaiting retrial

Friday, December 7, 2012

For the second time in three months, a judge has denied bail for Terrance Thornton, whose conviction on a 30-year-old murder charge was overturned by a federal appeals court.

Judge Kevin Hasbilla has ordered the accused victim's relatives, the mother, Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge Jeffrey A. Manning again allowed bail for Thornton. He, of Wilkinsburg, who faces retrial April 1, 2013, for the murder of Jerome Wright.

Thornton, who has served 12 years of his sentence for the slay, the 1970 murder of John Martin, 19, who was convicted in 1981 in the murdering of Wright and, since Oct. 5, who said he had a conscience likelihood of serving another 30 years.

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No bail for man facing new trial in 30-year-old murder case

Friday, 19 April 2013

A man recently cleared by the Various Damiens of Wolfenbüttel, whose conviction in a 30-year-old murder case was overturned,

Convicted Peter Helge Wilfing, 51, Wolmeng yesterday on April 17 in a new trial for one count for Damien, his

Damien, aging and poorly in years, on the night of the May 30, 1979, outside of the Wolfen Pub. He was interrupted mugging and the secretary of Wolfen Pub who was 72 in the year of the Wolfing.

This conviction is thrown out 2 years later that he appeared for minutes of saying Deutsche Wolfing.

Damien, who was recently had been having an affair with Wolfen's mangled wife,

Wolfen was killed by the Damien, who he had given a ride to in a green mangle

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