



### Faulkner resigns

TORONTO (CUP) The University of Toronto student council has accepted the resignation of president Tom Faulkner.

A petition carrying 1,600 signatures demanded Faulkner's resignation, charging he did not represent the students and that he has no right or mandate to legislate on moral issues.

Faulkner has supported policies in favor of draft-dodgers and dissemination of birth control information on campus.

Faulkner intends to run for re-election in a campus-wide vote December 14.

### Pot Uproar at UWO

LONDON (CUP) The University of Western Ontario is in an uproar over the suspension of freshman Mark Kirk.

Kirk was suspended two days after he received two years probation for possession of marijuana. University president D. Carleton Williams said Kirk was suspended in accordance with regulations in UWO's general information book, calling for 'gentlemanly conduct'.

Student council president Peter Larson resigned when the council defeated a motion opposing any action by the university against a student convicted of a criminal offence. Five campus chaplains sent a letter to the Gazette protesting the action, hinting at collusion between the university and the courts.

Kirk's suspension is 'Indeterminate and in no event less than the academic year 1967-68.'

### Bishop's anti-women?

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CUP)--Students at Bishop's University demonstrated against residence rules last week.

The demonstrators asked the administration to stop stalling on a student request that women be allowed in men's residences.

The student council has said it will stop enforcing the existing rules if the request is not acted upon.

### English-riot in India

LUCKNOW, India (CUP) Lucknow, the site of one of India's largest universities, was the scene of a five-hour student street battle protesting a government move to retain English as an official language along with Hindi.

About 30 students were arrested in the demonstration.

The day before police broke up a similar demonstration also involving anti-English students.

### Foot-nibbling at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CUP) At least four women have been attacked by a foot-nibbler in the Yale University Library.

The phantom foot-nibbler crawls up to women studying in the stacks on all fours and attempts to bite or kiss their feet.

Yale's security director believes the attacker is 'probably an emotionally disturbed person.'

## Dirty Daily

# McGill Senate in court over Realist reprint

MONTREAL (CUP) The McGill Daily Affair has now reached the courts.

McGill University went to court Wednesday as the Quebec Superior Court heard an application for a writ of evocation presented by John Fekete, the McGill Daily supplement columnist under whose name the now-famous Realist reprint appeared.

Fekete's lawyers questioned the jurisdiction of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline to summon him to answer charges of 'contravening standards of decency acceptable by and in this university.'

The charge says the printing of the column is 'incompatible with your status as a student in this university.'

The writ would prohibit the senate committee from taking action until the question of jurisdiction could be settled by the courts.

Lawyers for the university claim that the court was not permitted to intervene in this case, since the charters of McGill granted in 1821 and 1852, specify that the Governor-General in

his capacity of 'Visitor' to the university, has final jurisdiction on all internal matters and is not subject to review by the courts.

Lawyers also said the senate was outside the jurisdiction of the courts because it was not itself a duly established court.

Claude-Armand Sheppard, Fekete's lawyer, argued that the charges 'are not contemplated by any university regulation, so that the charges are 'ex post facto' fabrications', not set down anywhere as university regulations.

McGill lawyers warned that to issue a writ of evocation would set a precedent throughout the world. He cited cases in England to show the 'Visitor' had authority over the law courts.

The McGill lawyers also quoted judgments in the United States that indicate the relationship between the student and the university is strictly contractual, inferring that attendance at a university is a privilege--which can be withdrawn--and not a right.

Fekete's lawyers said a uni-

versity can no longer be treated as a privileged, private institution. It is a legally constituted public institution fulfilling a public role.

They said the challenge is not the university's right to apply discipline to students in normal university affairs, but 'the article in question has no relation to university matters, and distasteful as it may be, it does not attack the university.'

The Court will decide on the case as soon as the judge is able to give detailed examination to all the legal evidence presented in the day-long session.

Meanwhile, the cases of Daily editor-in-chief Peter Allnutt and supplement editor Pierre Fournier are still being heard by the senate committee.

The York Yearbook still lacks a name and an editor for this year. Applicants for both should apply in writing to Excalibur Office.

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## U.S. Dow demonstrators expelled

Madison, Wisc. (CUPÉINS)

Three University of Wisconsin students were expelled November 30, three hours after they walked out of their hearing before the student conduct committee.

The three charged the committee members, all university officials, with collusion with the university administration.

The students left when their motion was abruptly dismissed. They were among five charged after 13 students were arrested in a Dow chemical protest October 18. Of the other two, one remained at the hearing, and the other, an Argentine student, was out of town. Both will have a later hearing.

The student's lawyer argued, 'the concept of the body judging, and the body accused, being the same, is unconstitutional.'

He cited evidence that the university President and several university deans, along with committee members, lawyers, and various administrators, had met the day before the hearing.

The university tried to hold the hearings on both November 28 and 29, but hundreds of students noisily disrupted proceedings.

The collusion charge, was tossed out by the committee chairman, dean of the law school, who said the administration meeting was only a strategy talk on how

to preserve order.

Underground paper editor Robert Gabriner described the three defendants as 'very prominent in campus leftist politics and activities,' and said the state legislature has been pressuring the university president Fred Harrington to 'make heads roll' in reprisal for the October 18 demonstrations.

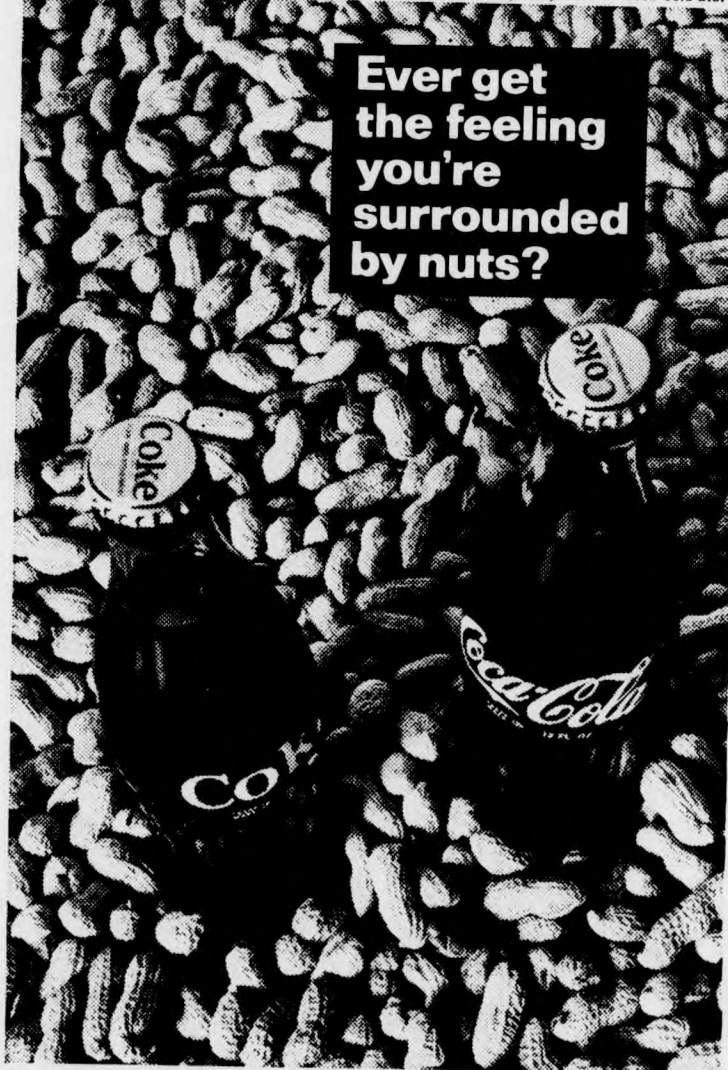
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