

Meanwhile, back at McGill

Fekete to face senate committee

MONTREAL (CUP) The McGill senate's student discipline committee has concluded its hearings on the McGill Daily Affair but further repercussions are still taking place.

The committee's hearings concluded with lawyer Marvin Schecter recommending the committee drop charges against Daily editor-in-chief Peter Allnut and supplement editor Pierre Fournier.

He said it was impossible to define 'standards of decency acceptable by and in this university' and that it was impossible to prove a charge contravening them.

Allnut and Fournier were charged with the 'publication of an article which contravenes the standards of decency acceptable by and in this university . . .', following publication of a satirical article by Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist.

As a result of the affair, the McGill student council has moved to select the editor of the Daily through a special committee.

The committee will be composed of three council members, two professional journalists, the incumbent editor-in-chief and a seventh person chosen by the editor.

In the past the editor has been chosen by the outgoing managing board of the Daily, and the choice ratified by the student council.

Last month the student council narrowly defeated a move to have the editor chosen by a campus-wide election.

John Fekete, the McGill student who was charged along with Allnut and Fournier lost his bid to be tried by a civil court instead of by the senate.

Superior court judge Mr. Justice

Jean St. Germain rejected Fekete's petition for the issuance of a writ of evocation to stop proceedings against him by the senate's student discipline committee.

Judge St. Germain ruled, 'The senate committee on student discipline is not a statutory court subject to the superintending and reforming power of the superior court.' He said he had no reason to believe the rules of natural justice would be violated by the senate committee trial.

Paul Joseph, the second of two students arrested during the sit-in at the McGill administration building has been convicted of assault.

The 19-year-old student was fined \$75 and ordered to post a \$100 bond to keep the peace for a year.

In legal terminology the assault is termed a misdemeanor, and does not go on the student's police record.

Joseph plans to contest the decision in a higher court.

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Hanky panky council party

by Bill Ferd

Council plans backfired yesterday as councillors attempted to throw a Christmas party for York students.

Founders council president Smel Breedman said today from his bed in Branson Hospital that his role as Santa Claus at the party had obviously not succeeded.

'I think it was the last purple Jesus that made me attempt the down-the-chimney bit. The bumps and bruises weren't so bad, but my bag full of gifts (mostly bottles of hooch for Dr. Jonnway) was what really killed me. Most of the glass in my ass

came from the broken bottles.'

Mr. Harry Lapoport, Vanier Council chairman, in the adjoining bed, said the party had been a 'great success until that stupid fool brought in the live reindeer. As I was playing Rudolph I tried to get that creature to follow me. My only mistake was bending over. Christ those horns are cold.'

Winters pres Sudy Loberts in her role as an elf said she hadn't realized pine needles were so prickly.

'I didn't mind the other elves being so frisky and the trip up the tree was all right, but when we started sliding down . . .

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