

# Assault prompts safer conditions at McGill concerning rape

MONTREAL (CUP)—The sexual assault of a McGill woman has prompted several projects to make the university safer for women.

A McGill student was attacked September 9 at midnight near the campus' women's residence.

Three other cases of sexual assault occurred on campus during July and August. One occurred in the morning and the other at night.

Montreal police are now investigating the recent attack. There were 195 reported rape cases in 1978. That number jumped to 269 in 1979.

Flo Tracy, McGill's director of residence and student housing said finding the culprit is not a solution to the problem.

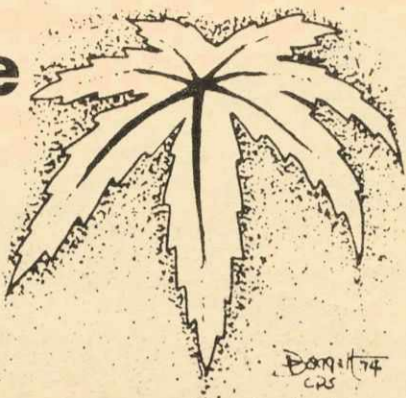
"We have to educate young women not to make themselves vulnerable," she said.

Tracy and the head of library security are organizing an escort service to and from the library after dark.

Female students can also call the McGill security service to patrol the route they intend to take when travelling on campus late at night.

"The security people have been very co-operative and are sincerely concerned with the welfare of students," said Tracy.

Residence academic staff are organizing self defense classes. Last year classes at the women's residence were cancelled because of lack of interest. The women's union is also offering self defense workshops.



## Nun jailed for hash

(ZNS)—The Greek police may have put a stop to Sister Flothee's newest visions.

The Greek nun has been jailed for growing and for smoking hashish in her convent room.

The Greek nun faces a possible 20 year prison term for growing hashish in the convent garden and smoking it in her room.

Sister Flothee told police it was not she but "God's breezes" which blew the seeds into the convent where they took root.

"It was simply by chance that I tried it, without knowing what I was doing," she said.



## Professor convicted in NRC grant theft

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of B.C. has suspended a professor convicted in June on two counts of theft from a national research council (NRC) grant.

UBC president Doug Kenny began the proceedings for

termination of animal resource ecology professor Julius Kane's appointment September 10 after reading the transcript of Kane's trial.

Kane was fined \$2,500 on each count by judge A.A.W. MacDonell rejected the crown

prosecutor's call for a prison term to deter others who might have misused research grants.

Kane now has 30 days to request a three-person hearing on his dismissal under the terms of an agreement between the administration and the faculty association. A hearing committee decision would be binding.

The convictions arose from charges that in 1976 Kane had paid two UBC students to work on his personal business interests with NRC grant money. Crown prosecutor A.G. Henderson, in calling for a prison term, pointed out that Kane's personal gross assets amounted to more than \$2 million and described the professor's misuse of grant money as "blatant."

Kane, in an impassioned half-hour speech before sentencing, said he was only guilty of doing his work and added that other academic researchers would be "shackled" in their studies because of his case.

Defence lawyer David Roberts argued that Kane, an American citizen who holds professorships in three UBC departments, was a sick man beset by personal problems and prone to missing deadlines at the time of the crisis.

Roberts told the court that Kane was simply an "absent-minded professor."



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