

Firing appeal stalls

By MARTIN HYDE

The appeal hearing into News Director John Doyle's firing from Radio York was cancelled, after CHRY Board of Director member David Gilinsky and Doyle both refused to participate in the process.

Doyle maintains that the termination of his employment at the station early October was unfair because he was not given proper notice and that, despite CHRY claims, he was meeting his job expectations. He has since opted to exercise his right to appeal his dismissal.

Gilinsky refused to attend last Thursday's hearing because the two people responsible for Doyle's dismissal, Station Manager Dani Zaretsky and Programme Director Kaan Yigit, also sit on the five member appeal committee. Also on the committee is David Ackerman who is currently receiving an honouraria from the station. Ackerman has been filling part time as News Director since Doyle left. Gilinsky "felt it's not the fairest situation for an appeal to be heard."

Taking the appeal process into consideration, Zaretsky offered no

comment, other than saying, "the appeal process was duly approved and conformed to corporate standards." He also said "it (the scheduled hearing) would've absolutely given him a fair appeal."

Doyle agreed that the appeal board was composed of the personnel as set down by CHRY by-laws — Chairman of the Board (Pat Anderson), Station Manager, Programme Director, staff representative on the Board (David Ackerman) and one other member of the Board chosen by the Chairman — but disputed its fairness.

The appeal Doyle said, was going to be "clearly prejudicial and bearing nor resemblance to an impartial hearing."

Ackerman felt his position on the committee did not represent a conflict of interest, despite the honouraria, "I am a volunteer of the station and have not been hired as the News Director." He also said, "News Director is not a position that I seek." He added that since he had been volunteering for three years, he

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Emergency clean-up funds

By DANIEL WOLGELERENTER

In an emergency effort to improve classroom conditions across campus, a \$95,000 maintenance and clean-up programme has been launched by the Classroom Maintenance Committee CMC.

The programme provides \$25,000 to hire students for daily clean-ups in every classroom between 4 and 7 p.m. so that the "real mess the evening classes have to face is overcome," said Elizabeth Dolan, Manager of the Room Allocation Centre, and a member of the Classroom Maintenance Committee. Dolan added that Students Affairs will probably provide "some additional funding in the neighbourhood of \$10-15,000" from its Work Study Programme.

Dolan said that the CMC can't solve the problem during the day, when classrooms are so heavily used that there is no time for clean-up crews to work. She said that the co-operative effort of students and professors is needed to keep the classrooms clean.

In addition, \$47,000 of the CMC



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budget has been allocated for new carpeting, and \$23,000 for new furniture and general repairs. Also underway is a project to prepare signs for each classroom which will include floor plans, maximum seating capacity, and emergency CMC phone numbers.

The CMC was formed last January "as an on-going committee whose

task is to co-ordinate the efforts of various departments approach to classroom maintenance," said Dolan. The CMC received the \$95,000 in the summer as emergency funding, in addition to the \$65,000 that was spent last year on classroom maintenance.

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Candidate charged by police.

By JACOB KATSMAN

North York council candidate Bruno Rea, and two other men were charged Monday for possessing 161 election signs of a Ward 5 opponent.

Around 3:30 a.m. Monday morning, York security noticed a pick-up truck driving southeast on Fraser Dr. without its headlights on. Two York Security vans followed the vehicle to a dead-end near a wooded area on Sea Road.

Director of Security Michael O'Neill said that as security officers approached the vehicle, the three men who had been getting out, quickly got back into the truck. When questioned by security, the men did not identify themselves and failed to give a reasonable account of their actions on York property.

After noticing a number of municipal election signs in the truck and finding more signs in a wooded area about 50 feet away, security arrested the men, charged them with trespassing, and contacted Metro Police 31 Division.

Police have charged Rea, 29, his 54-year-old father Palmino, and 30-year-old neighbour Vincent Quattrocchi with trespassing, possession of stolen property, and violation of the municipal election act by removing and damaging a candidate's advertisement.

Rea has a doctorate in political science from Oxford University and taught in the Division of Social Sciences at York.

Rea said that at the beginning of the campaign he put up 1,500 signs,

and that now there are 250 left standing. "Someone was destroying them," he said.

"There is no excuse for our actions. It was a foolish, impulsive move done by young campaigners, frustrated that their signs were being torn up in the heat of the election campaign."

"The real thieves were not caught," Rea added.

Rea said that he does not see his election potential hampered by the incident. "It may take away a few hundred votes," he said, "but we still have strong support in the area, and we're going to win."

The three were released on their own recognizance and are scheduled to appear in North York Provincial Court November 22.

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