

Unknown man attacks policeman in cafeteria

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Two members of the Metro Toronto Police force offered a lesson in public relations yesterday when they struggled to handcuff a man who had assaulted one of them in the Central Square cafeteria.

Before resorting to striking the man with their billy club, officers Moreau and Kastner of 31 Division justified their actions to a loud crowd of approximately 250.

The officers had responded to call of a "mentally ill man" in the York cafeteria in the Ross Building. "I saw him shuffling a lot of I.D. at a table and I approached him and asked him what he was doing," said Moreau. "Then he jumped up and slapped me."

The man, who police will not identify at this time but who is described as 6'2", 190 lbs. and 26-years-old, was arrested for "assaulting a police officer" but began struggling violently when police tried to take him away.

The scuffle intensified when the officers attempted to handcuff the man who police said was either "mentally ill or overdosing on drugs." Chanting, "Revolt. It is beautiful. Stay with us," and such things as "I am Rom", the man wrestled Moreau to the ground.

"He's going for my gun," Moreau told his partner. Kastner struck the man on the back with his stick. Some members of the crowd yelled their protest and the officers' assailant shouted, "Don't let them do it. Revolution."

Moreau addressed the crowd before proceeding. "He's going to get my gun. We have to do something." Then Kastner hit the man twice.

But when it appeared that the two officers couldn't control the man,

Moreau appealed to members of the crowd, some of whom were standing on tables. "There's only one way this is going to work. Someone has to help us. It's the only way we can keep him away from the gun."

Cafeteria employees and members of the crowd had moved back quickly when the three stumbled into a cash register, but a few men came forward to assist the police. They also justified themselves when taunted by onlookers. "Look, he's going to get his gun," one student said.

Handcuffed man

With the extra help, the officers managed to handcuff and lay the man on his stomach on the floor just inside the serving area of the cafeteria. Moreau stayed with him, trying to calm him and learn his name. By 12:10 p.m., York security, five police officers and two ambulance attendants surrounded the man who was taken to North York General Hospital for observation.

The man's spouse has been contacted and Moreau said late yesterday in a telephone interview that the "people we contacted said he wasn't the type. They said he doesn't use drugs and has no history of emotional upset." But he had "apparently been involved in a domestic dispute."

Doctors had not determined the cause of the man's behaviour yesterday. "He has stopped communicating," said Moreau. "Something is drastically wrong."

According to Moreau, the man "is not a York student but likes to frequent libraries and museums."

Charges have been dropped because "he was not in his right mind," said Moreau.



North York firefighters fought what they think was an arson fire on Good Friday at York.

Visa students protesting 36 percent increase in their tuition

BARB TAYLOR

Guelph students have occupied administration offices and other students across the province are rallying and petitioning against the 36 per cent increase in tuition fees for some visa students. The increase will result in second-year visa student fees of over \$4,000 at York next year.

"The real problem is that the Ministry made the increase clear to administrations last year, but no single university made it clear to visa students," said Jeanne Stephens, an OFS researcher. "I was never given any indication that you (visa students) would not be held to similar increases as Canadian students," said Brenda Williams, York Foreign Student Advisor. Stephens and Williams were speaking at a forum organized last week by the newly-created Committee or Foreign Students Against Differential Fees which attracted over 200 students.

"We are collecting names on a petition to lend weight. We are not just one of two in numbers. We are many," said Oma Surydeen, Chair-

person of the student committee. Over 1,000 students have now signed the petition.

At the forum, Kenny Wan, President of the Chinese Students Association called on students to attend the Board of Governors meeting on April 11th. Although BOG has suggested that students attend the Board's May meeting, the Committee is presently pressuring the BOG to allow them to make a presentation at the April meeting. Three hundred McMaster students turned out at a McMaster BOG meeting two weeks ago and have been successful in getting their BOG to reconsider the increase.

Informing students

"We're fighting against the injustice of administrations not informing students," said Stephens. She asked students to write to Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities and stated that OFS will be meeting with Stephenson within two weeks.

"Why should visa students be subject to 36 per cent? It's not the

six and five the government preaches," said Bipin Lakhani, who chaired the forum. "With the fees going up, up, up, how do third world students stand a chance of gaining entrance?" said Surydeen.

'Visa students contribute to our economy'

Election candidates Martin Zarnett, Claudio Lewis, Chris Summerhayes, and current CYSF President Morris Bevilacqua pledged their support to the students at the forum.

Other speakers pointed out that visa students pay taxes through sales tax and rental accommodation. Stephens noted that visa students also contribute to our economy through foreign currency and improved trade in the long run.

Stephens also noted that Immigration requires that students prove they have adequate funding before they enter the country. She said the difficulty of doing this has been compounded by the sudden announcement of a 36 per cent increase for next year.

Papandreu at York

GREG GAUDET

Last Thursday, Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu was welcomed to York University at a special convocation in the Senate Chamber. Papandreu, who was Director of the Graduate Programme in Economics at York from 1969 to 1974 and also Research Director for the York-Kenya Project, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa*.

During his address at the convocation, Papandreu expressed his thanks for the honorary degree and said he was "especially moved that the degree was not strictly for academic achievements but for the chance (he has) to contribute to the great ideals of humanity."

It was at York University that Papandreu re-built his rise to political power in Greece. Arrested by the military government which took control in the late 1960s, Papandreu was invited to teach by universities throughout the world. After he was exiled from Greece because he was impressed that York had a budget item for him, indicating their confidence that he would come out of Greece alive.

He said his visit to York re-kindled

many memories, and he noted that "the struggle of the Greek for freedom was supported strongly by the university of York, its staff and authorities."

After the convocation, Papandreu gave a 40-minute symposium entitled "Problems of Transition to Economic Democracy." He spoke about Greece's economy both from a domestic and an international standpoint. He argued that the deflationary policies of the U.S. were detrimental to a small country like Greece which is largely dependent on foreign economic policies. Consequently, Greece, Spain, France, and Sweden intend to meet in May, prior to a meeting of the seven industrialized nations. Delegates from the four countries will discuss ways in which to improve their nations' economics.

Any solutions, he said, would not involve a "closing of frontiers, but a reduction of external dependence." Greek domestic policies would require a large amount of decentralization, an "increased participation in the technological revolution that is taking place," and the insurance that "output meets the basic needs at least of citizenry of the country."

York Security expected 2000 students Tuesday. Cameron saw no significant difference between Monday and Tuesday in terms of security and order and considered the students "reasonably decent in their actions seeing they had to wait. In the end, people did get the courses they wanted."

Enrollment line-ups

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Cameron conservatively estimated that several hundred students had registered Monday with an equal number on Tuesday. He explained registration was "up somewhat over last year because the Faculty of Arts enrollment has increased over the past years, particularly this year, and that it has flowed through (to Atkinson summer registration."



Excal photographer, Nigel Turner, says this is what happens to students who study too long.