

Organizers' bungling caused \$4000 loss - Debate Inquiry

North York paper has hash problem

by Linda Bohnen

Two young men found early Monday morning in a York parking lot have been charged with possession of marijuana.

Metro police discovered John Foster, 17, and Stephen Flood, 20, in a car in parking lot B while investigating an alarm from a construction hut.

Though neither Foster nor Flood is a York student--Flood attended classes at York last year--the suburban weekly paper, the Mirror, printed a story about the arrest under the headline 'Marijuana problem grows at York U.'

The Mirror said Foster and Flood were arrested in a York residence and that Foster is currently a student at York.

However, Stan Fisher of Information and Development denied this. A phone call to Metro Police would have clarified the issue: Fisher was right.

In an interview with Excalibur, Fisher said the Mirror story distorted his statements. 'It reads as if we're not interested or concerned. We are. Both the headline and the whole tone of the story are misleading.'

Fisher also denied telling the Mirror that over one York student a day is found to be involved with narcotics.

As for Foster and Flood, their case has been remanded to a later date.



Excalibur's roaming eye catches miscreant in the act. Story p.2

- P. Kokko

Expo happening at York

by Greg Physick

You are invited to an Expo happening.

A five week series of seminars on Expo will be produced at York in cooperation with CBC radio.

The seminars start March 2 and will be held on each successive Saturday up to March 30.

The seminars will be broadcast live on CBC radio. The audience is expected to play a big role in the production.

Said John Hamilton, producer of many CBC special programs: 'Expo was . . . the first really successful use of mixed media on a grand scale--in short, a total environment in which people en masse were an in-

tegral part of the production. We hope to utilize the experience of Expo itself to create a 'happening' in this tradition.'

CBC is running a contest for posters advertising the happening. They will be judged by CBC graphic designer, Jess Chessbrough. There will be cash awards of \$50 and \$25 for first and second places respectively.

Following is a brief outline of the seminars.

March 2: 'Images, Idiots, and Idols'; guests will be Alan King, maker of the Warrendale film, and Robert Barclay, maker of the Bell Telephone Pavilion movie. Some questions to be answered are: 'How many people were affected by Expo?' and 'What was the effect of Expo as a communications media?'

March 9: 'Ya Gotta Sell, Brother'; one guest will be Dalton Camp. This session will deal with the problem of how to sell Canada at home and abroad.

March 16: 'God, Alive'; this will feature many clergymen and rabbis and will deal with the religious aspect of Expo.

March 23: 'Man Against The World'; this session will discuss man and his environment, with the Deputy Commissioner-General of Expo himself, Colonel Churchill.

March 30: 'Have we Changed Forever?' will discuss the effect of Expo on Canada. This will be a summary session of all the seminars. Once again, Colonel Churchill.

New committee will look into faculty behavior on campus

York today announced the creation of a committee to investigate student and faculty discipline on the campus.

The committee will consist of two members of the board of governors, including the committee's head, Mr. Justice Bora Laskin of the Ontario Supreme Court, two members of the senate, faculty members J.E. Broadbent and John Conway, and four students. The students are Fred Nix (FIII), Roman Dale, (GI) Rolly Stroeter (FI) and Richard (VII).

Ross said the committee will 'appraise the new situation on campus and develop principles to guide behaviour and activities.'

'In recent years, the activities of some members of the university community have offended if not completely disregarded the rights of other members of the university,' Ross said.

Radio McGill - US bombs Hanoi

MONTREAL (CUP)--Radio McGill stunned evening cafeteria patrons last week with an Orson-Welles-type production announcing that the United States had just dropped a 'medium yield nuclear device' on Hanoi.

The announcement shocked most listeners into silent immobility and a couple of girls began to cry. Angry students went to Radio McGill and were met by locked doors, backed by staffers who barricaded the inside.

The program originally went on the air as a mistake and was immediately retracted. Fifteen minutes later, another announcement said the original reports had been confirmed and the US had indeed bombed the North Vietnamese capital.

The program said the president was to address the nation in 20 minutes and switched to reports from Washington, Ottawa and the United Nations.

As the president was about to speak the Star Spangled Banner began to play and a quivering voice explained, 'There is a thin line between lunacy and reality. Radio McGill has taken you over that line. We now bring you back.'

'The events described in the last 20 minutes were entirely fictional; this has been a Radio McGill production.'

Chris Partner of the Radio McGill managing board said the program was inspired by Welles' 1938 broadcast of 'The War of the Worlds--' a serious program . . . with the greatest sincerity of purpose.'

'The belligerent attitude of those hearing the program would strongly support the conclusion that the trend of events in the far East have been so critical as to result in the marked diminution of the thin line between that which is credible and that which is obviously fictional,' Partner concluded.

by Ross Howard

The three-month inquiry into the financial disaster of last year's Centennial Debate has been released, with a denial of any 'misappropriation' of funds, a scathing criticism of the organizers, and disapproval of the Administration's support of the Debate.

The inquiry report says the loss, estimated at \$4,287, resulted from 'gross mismanagement, and considerably poor judgement,' by those who organized the debate.

The report criticizes the organizers for failing to define authority and responsibility for the debate, for failing to make full use of possible sources of additional finances, and for providing 'excessive' hospitality to the visiting debating teams. The bill for entertainment, food, and accommodation amounted to nearly \$5,500.

The inquiry commission says an inordinate amount of authority was delegated to Harry Lipskar, coordinator of the debate, as a result of personality clashes within the Debates Society.

The commission also criticizes the administration of York with charging excessively high rates for the university facilities and services provided, and recommends the university assume the cost of these services, for which the society was billed.

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Versavending for college residences

At least one member of the administration has bowed to the forces of student power in action.

J.R. Allen, York's business manager, and Versafoods have agreed to meet the student ultimatum for vending service in the college residences.

At a Food Services Committee meeting Monday, Versafoods agreed to install a machine for canned soft drinks, candy and cigarettes in each college by Thursday.

Last week, Winters resident Caroline Back (WIII) and Hugh Schatz (WIV), called an open meeting of Winters residents to discuss vending service. They unanimously agreed to demand service in Winters residence.

They said if Versafoods refused to install the machines, the students would rent and service the machines themselves, as Glendon students did two years ago.

Schatz said the Glendon operation was so successful that the students were able to purchase rather than rent, and pay students to service them.

Willful damage to any one of the machines, will result in all three machines of that college being removed.