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Free tuition condemned

OTTAWA (CP) — A 61-year-old senator told the special Senate committee on poverty last Thursday he opposes free university tuition for revolutionaries.

Senator Edgar Fournier (PC, New Brunswick), who was commenting on a brief to the committee, said: "I'm not ready to support revolutionaries who want universities to fill their needs."

Expanding on his views, Fournier said many students are just looking for trouble.

"A lot of university boys are held down because their parents have to pay for them.

"It is a deterrent. I can imagine that if university tuition was free these students would jump the boat and become revolutionaries."

Future food planning favors Versafood

By MARSHALL GREEN

An "irreversible decision" has been made at the level of campus planning which could seal the fate of any alternate food service for the York Campus.

J.R. Allen, business manager for York, at a meeting of the food services committee Feb. 12, said that as an economy measure, kitchen facilities for the second college complex have been cut back drastically, so that no preparation area extensive enough for another company to operate will exist there.

Allen said that food for both complexes will be mass-produced at the first college complex under a process called "convenience food preparation," flash frozen, and shipped by truck to the appropriate serveries of colleges, E, F, G and H. He also noted that under the new concept, food can even be prepared during the summer vacation, frozen and served during the school year.

Allen pointed out that Versafood was a leader in this new concept, and were thus the logical choice to introduce it at York.

Dan Bellan, representative for McLaughlin asked if this meant that no tenders would be called for this June.

Allen replied that "the pressure of work in my office would lead me to hope that the direction to call for tenders would not come this year." The direction, he noted, comes not from the advisory food services

committee, but from the vice-president (finance) of the university.

Committee members opted for a program of persuasion rather than search in their quest to have borrowed kitchen utensils returned to the college serveries.

Members were concerned about the large losses incurred by Versafood, especially when utensils are available on free loan to residents, provided they are returned. However, it was felt legally questionable, and morally wrong to search the private rooms of residents for whatever purpose.

Committee members agreed to return to their respective colleges, post signs, contact floor presidents, and conduct an 'all-out campaign' to have the equipment returned.

Radio York ranks behind a jukebox

A proposal to put a Radio York speaker in the Buttery received lukewarm response from the food services committee Feb. 12, when the committee members realized that installing the speaker would necessitate removal of the jukebox from the room.

Why so little support? The jukebox brings in a commission of \$40 a month which is used to decorate the Buttery.

U.S. Army bans newsmen from POWs

SAIGON (Guardian) — The U.S. army command in Saigon announced Jan. 29 it was banning news conferences by released prisoners of war. Three POWs freed in November and two in December said they received favorable treatment by the National Liberation Front. According to United Press International, high-ranking military sources said such statements "were not in line with U.S. defense department statements about the bad treatment American prisoners receive."

China

Neil and Deirdre Hunter, two Australians who spent two years in China during the Cultural Revolution, will speak in the 7th floor graduate student lounge in the Ministry of Love from 12:30-2 pm next Tuesday. The two are now involved in Radical Education Project at Harvard University.



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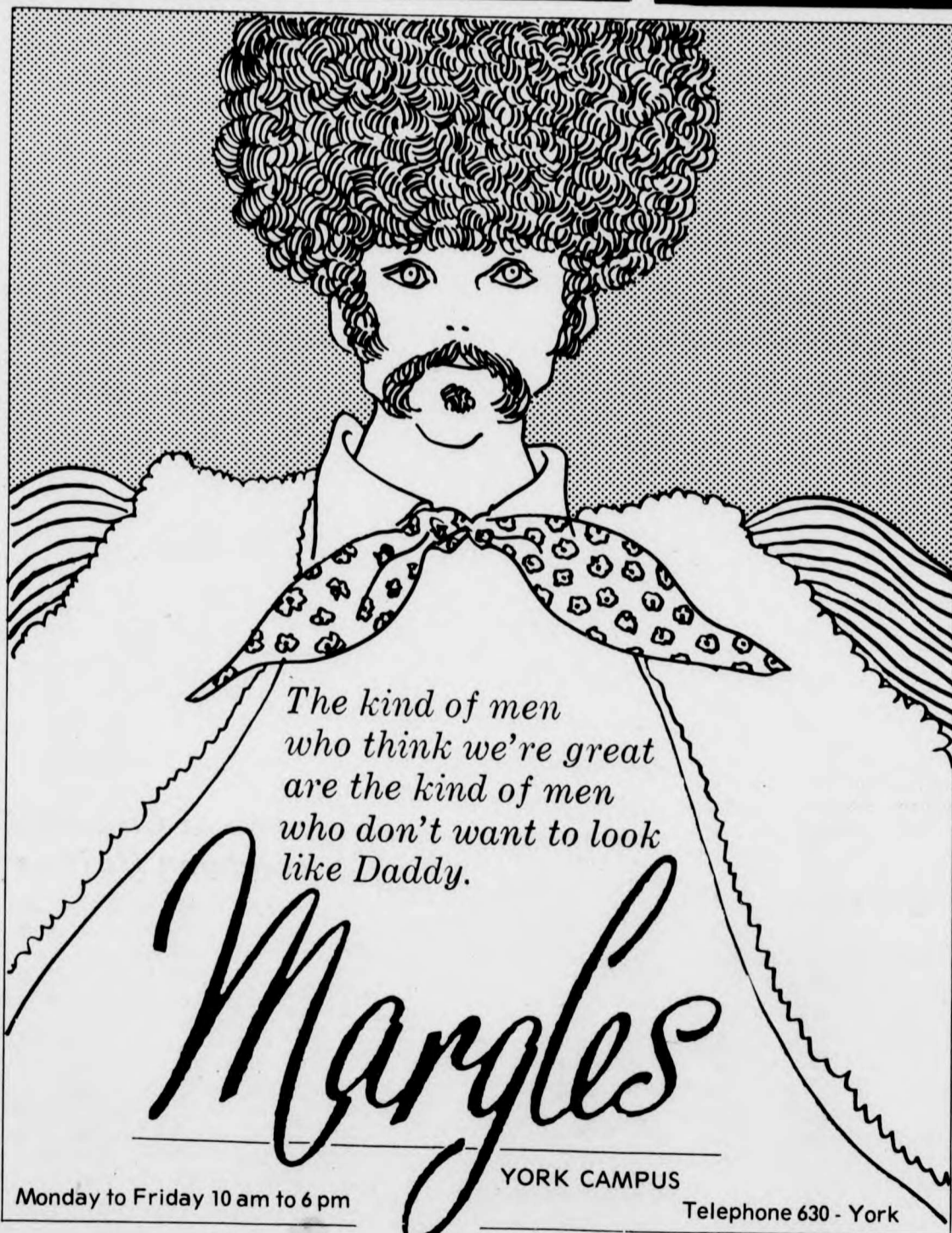
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