

Foster resigns from SJC

by Jim Hornby

Stephen Foster has resigned as chairman of the Student Judicial Committee (SJC) because the committee was placed under censure by the Student Union Council at its regular Thursday night meeting on January 22.

Foster does not feel that the judiciary can function under probationary situation that censure implies.

The censure stems from an incident in which an arborite table in Duffy was marked by a student, and the SJC closed down all student activities until the person responsible was identified. The shut-down never really went into effect, as it was withdrawn an hour before its first test, a varsity sports event.

In a letter to Council, Foster wrote:

"The real, and very important issue at stake in this matter is whether or not the Students' Union Council has

the right to place its court on probation.

"I do not question your right to impeach any member of the judiciary for irresponsible, prejudiced, or self-interested actions. I do, however, question the unrestricted control and consequent intimidation which probationary power places in the hands of the legislative and executive branches."

He indicated in the letter what action he would take if the censure was passed; he feels that Council, in passing censure, did not consider the implications of its actions re his resignation. Foster reaffirmed his resignation by phone to SU President Keaveny after it was not dealt with at the Council meeting.

Keaveny gave the opinion that the SJC action was "irresponsible," and added that, "every time a student does something, the SJC isn't going to shut the campus down."



Agnew bust hushed

WASHINGTON (UPS) — The thirteen year-old daughter of Vice-President Spiro Agnew has been charged with marijuana possession but then released without penalty.

This story has been hushed up by the whitehouse but uncovered by the Washington Free Press, a member of the underground press syndicate.

Elinor Kimbersky Agnew, known as Kim to her family, participated in a marijuana party at the fashionable National Catherdale School in Washington, D.C. early in June. She was caught along with nine school mates. One of the girls was expelled, four suspended, but no penalties were imposed on Kim and four other girls.

Reporters from the major Washington newspaper and

wire services descended upon the Washington Free Press when the story broke in the small underground newspaper, checked the story out at the National Catherdale School but not a single line on the matter has appeared any place but the underground press.

Timothy Leary, upon hearing of the latest, in a chain of famous people's children to be busted for the possession of grass, has prepared a questionnaire addressed to all United States legislators.

"Do your kids smoke, and are they in favour of harsher penalties for this habit?" Leary concluded his questionnaire by saying, "And if you haven't asked them about this subject, what gives you the right to pass legislation sending other people's kids to jail?"

"NEXUS" yearbook name

by Mike McGaughey

By devious means (one of our spies shoved an envelope under our door) The Cadre recently learned the name of the UPEI yearbook for 1970. This first historic periodical will be named simply 'Nexus'.

The name was submitted by Vilna Louisy, who received \$25 for her efforts. In describing the rationale behind the suggested nomenclature, Vilna delved into the meaning of it's root word to provide us with an explanation.

It seems that the word "NEXUS" comes from the

Latin "nectere" meaning "that which joins together", "a connection, tie, or link between individuals of a group, members of a series, or the group or series itself."

This definition was then tied in with the existing situation as Vilna sees it. Firstly, UPEI was formed by the amalgamation of two universities, secondly the yearbook is the link which joins all aspects of campus life together, thirdly college life is a link in the student's own life, and finally college life can be likened to a chain in which everyone is a link.

OUR MASTER'S VOICE

WASHINGTON — Canadian firms owned and controlled by U.S. companies will not be allowed to sell goods to Red China if they contain any U.S. parts, the U.S. commerce department has announced.

The announcement dashed hopes coming from another department—the U.S. Treasury — that "non-Strategic" goods made by American subsidiaries in Canada could be traded with China.

Such subsidiaries have been in the past forbidden to trade with China at all. Now only goods made entirely in Canada with Canadian parts will fall out side the U.S. imposed ban.

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