

Engineers' eggs plague U of T peaceniks

On-campus recruiting by 'war companies' has sparked protest and counter-protest clashes at the University of Toronto.

Semi-violent clash between 300 demonstrators and 1000 counter-demonstrators took place on Thursday January 18 in front of the Galbraith engineering building.

The heat has been rising since the end of November when Dow Chemical Co. tried to use U of T facilities for recruiting employees.

The Student Administrative Council has repeatedly urged the Advisory Board for Employment Services to close the campus to any company supplying materials for use in military action in Vietnam.

Considered war-mongers by the peaceniks are Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd., Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Orenda Ltd. and Litton Systems (Canada).

The engineers, who were to have employment interviews in the Galbraith Building, formed a group of counter-demonstrators.

Displaying 'Prove Your Manhood' posters, the engineers pelted the peaceniks with snowballs and eggs.

They grabbed anti-war signs, set them on fire, and chanted 'Burn, baby, burn!' They demanded 'Peddle your politics elsewhere' and 'Bomb to win in Vietnam.'

A follow-up demonstration on Friday January 19 was generally quiet and orderly. Pushing their protest against 'Canadian involvement in the war in Vietnam, the complicity of Canadian companies in that war', and trying to 'confront U of T students with the implications of working for these companies,' 75 peaceniks met 200 counter-demonstrators on the campus.

The university police admitted a delegation of three demonstrators into the central administration building to see acting U of T president John H. Sword.

They were allowed to give Robin Ross, vice-president and registrar, an open letter to Sword protesting insufficient protection against 'the disgraceful behavior of

the counter-demonstrators.'

The protesters charged Assistant Safety and Security Officer T.G. Lawson with complicity in burning anti-war signs and leaflets. Lawson made no comment.

The letter asked that 'war company' recruiting be suspended until the placement service gives its report on the issues.

The protesters want Sword to form a new committee to study campus recruitment and dissolve the old one, formed after the November blockade of a Dow Chemical recruiter.

Sunday night Sword made a public reply to the demonstrators. He objected to the 'anonymity' of the group appearing to present the open letter.

He said the advisory committee had been established in the ordinary way and there would be no revision. How many students the peaceniks actually represent is uncertain. There were 300 demonstrators Thursday and 75 on Friday.

The demonstrators were to prepare a statement for publication Wednesday in the U of T paper, the Varsity.

The statement was expected to express their satisfaction that Sword had at least made a response.

The demonstrators may invite him to an open debate to discuss the role of the university in society, which they feel is at the heart of the issue.



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UBC student senators tired of obvious talking

VANCOUVER (CUP)-- York students finally have their student senators--but news from the University of British Columbia indicates UBC might not want theirs.

Three student senators at UBC say the senate concerns itself with irrelevant is-

sues and ignores the students' opinions.

The students, Ray Larsen, Gabor Mate and Kirsten Emmott, want to resign.

They will not do so until UBC students indicate they agree with their decision. A fourth student senator, Mark Waldman, will not resign.

The students, who were elected on a platform of open meetings, attacked the senate because it voted against open meetings.

'The motion for an open gallery was defeated 40 votes to 15,' said Larsen. 'The students' wishes were completely ignored.'

The senate later compromised on the issue, agreeing to publish an agenda of meetings and a summary of the business covered at each session.

Mate said the senate is ineffectual because of the university's structure, and is a rubber stamp with no real power.

'The faculties recommend the changes and the board of governors allots the money. The students should run the university. The senate and the board of governors should be abolished.'

The three also complained of long, tedious meetings which discussed trivia, and insufficient use of the senate committees.

Judy, Judy, Judy Winters pres quits

Winters council's first president, Judy Roberts (W IV), has resigned for personal and academic reasons.

At a meetings of Winters students last fall, Miss Roberts volunteered to head the council until elections could be held.

Bruce Kellam (WIII), vice-president of the council, will act as president for the remainder of the term.

During Miss Robert's term as president, Winters council began drafting a constitution which should be ratified soon.

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Rhonda Jackson (FI): 'It's a shame York can't scrape up enough of its own students to make dances a success.'

Glen Turnbull (FI): 'A dance is a dance. Why shouldn't the high schoolers be allowed? Most of them are in Grade XIII and just as old as we are.'

Mike Brinker (VII): 'Allowing the teeny-boppers in might help the dance finan-

cially but I don't like it. You can't find the people you know!'

Frank Holt (FI): 'Why was it necessary to have so many bands? With only The Paupers and The Last Words enough students from York and Ryerson and U of T would have come to make the dance a success.'

Doug Raynor (FIV): 'It was too crowded. The teeny-boppers were in the way. I couldn't dance!'

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