

NEWS BRIEFS

Ryerson walks out over degree status

Radio and television arts students at Ryerson occupied the office of course chairman John Twomey for two hours Monday. They were protesting the refusal of Applied Arts chairman, Al Sauro to grant the RTA course degree status. Twomey had promised RTA students that the radio and television courses were good enough for the Bachelor of Applied Arts (Media-Communications) degree. Sauro refused to grant degree status until 1975 when academic courses were "beefed up." Ryerson sources indicate that the main opposition came from the Arts faculty especially the English department. In the occupation 150 students handed in symbolic withdrawal forms to protest the refusal. Twomey had indicated that degree status for RTA would be granted in May of 1972 instead of 1975. A meeting between a student-faculty committee and Ryerson officials is scheduled for today. Little hope for a solution is foreseeable, however. Sauro said Monday, "No amount of protest either from the students or Twomey will change my mind on this degree issue." Indications are that the journalism courses, whose degree submission was identical to RTA's will also be refused status.

Staff meets today at 2 pm

Versafood may leave York

Recent rumors of a big switch from Versafood services gained some credibility with the reluctant hedging of financial vice-president Bruce Parkes.

"We're considering it," Parkes said. He would only elaborate and note Versafood has been here a long time and that York should at least see what others have to offer.

Changes are in the extremely tentative stages. Among administrators in the lower rungs, it's denials all round. Ed James, the

Versafood boss at York, professes to know nothing about such hearsay. At ancillary services, which handles details of any new arrangements, director Jack Allen also denies anything is in the works. But when informed of Parkes' remarks he said "If Mr. Parkes says that, well then you can take it as gospel." Hierarchically, Parkes is in the best position to know.

Charles Kirk, assistant to Allen, and chairman of the food services committee, volunteered that

although they were always looking at the contract, as far as he knew there was no truth to the rumors. He conceded the present budget might have some effect on future decisions.

Meanwhile two other catering firms have been making semi-annual sales-pitch sorties into York. Canteen of Canada already has a foothold at Brock. Saga Caterers is a big U.S. firm, whose Canadian branch has infiltrated Nova Scotia's St. Mary's College with a different type of meal ticket. So far, neither has sufficiently impressed the powers that be at TOB.

Kirk contends "it doesn't matter whether we have Saga, the Waldorf-Astoria, or Versafood, food on campus is a problem continentally, and, I imagine, internationally."

True, perhaps. But chances are some members of the York community would be willing to give the folks from the Waldorf a try.

Psych's job help daily

Synapse, an outgrowth of Psychological Services' college program, is initiating a Job Hunters' Workshop Collective. Synapse recently assisted over 300 York students applying for Opportunities for Youth grants.

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