

Rye governors had two rezoning plans

Students find fake plans

Two students who recently resigned from the board of governors of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute charged on Monday that the board intended to submit phony plans to Toronto City Council to speed up approval of zoning changes for the institute's expansion.

Richard Finlay, 22, and Gordon Jackson, 23, said the phony plans

were prepared at a cost of \$10,000 in order to keep Ryerson's real multi-million dollar expansion program plan a secret and to speed up zoning changes in the expansion area.

In addition, the two have released a series of files that show:

— Ryerson paid former principal Howard Kerr a full salary for

14 months after he resigned in June, 1966.

— Ryerson paid out \$721,507 in building consultation fees in the year ending March 31, 1969.

— The board of governors deliberately delayed its search for a replacement for administration president F. C. Jorgenson who left in July.

— Board chairman W. H. Kelly deliberately tried to deceive the two students on the board about information on amendments to the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Act.

The two said they were revealing the documents in the hope that a public inquiry would be held into Ryerson's affairs.

Administration vice-president B. W. Power explained on Tuesday that Ryerson had two expansion plans — a "modest one" to obtain immediate zoning changes for land owned by the institute and another one which revealed the true extent of Ryerson's expansion program.

By revealing the second one, he said, property the institute hoped to acquire might have soared in price.

"Neither plan has been submitted to council yet," he said. "Both are still evolving."

Power said in an inter-office memo to Jorgenson he referred to the less extensive plan as a "fake."

"That was an unfortunate expression," he said, adding that the memo had actually been confidential and he was surprised the former student representatives had made it public.

Finlay and Jackson submitted their letter of resignation from the board on September 10, saying that while on the board they "encountered prevarication, procrastination and deception to an intolerable and morally repugnant degree."

Canada Briefs

U of A proposes new disciplinary body

EDMONTON — A new disciplinary body which could expel a student within two days after the commission of a civil offence without the student being present at his own hearing, has been proposed at the University of Alberta by a committee on campus law in an interim report to the general faculty council of the university. It calls for a five-member body which would deal with offences including "offences punishable as crimes," and violations of university regulations relating to causing disorder, parking, and canvassing on campus. The board would be composed of three faculty members and two students, chosen from a panel of potential members by "a senior clerk in the registrar's office." The board would summon a person in writing to hearings, and failure to appear could result in a fine, refusal of transcripts or marks, suspension or expulsion. Students who were supposed to be involved in the creation of the body have charged that a draft proposal for its creation was passed illegally — before they even got a chance to see it. The proposal now will return to the law and order committee before going to the general faculty council of the university.

Students charge bookstore conspiracy

MONTREAL — In a complaint to the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs, Sir George Williams University students have charged there is a conspiracy to doom their new student-run bookstore. They said at least four publishers were persuaded by an unidentified university employee to hold back on promises to supply textbooks to the student bookstore. Student council executive Allan Hilton said the reversal was likely due to the 15-20 per cent discount provided by the student-run operation compared to the regular university bookstore. The newly-formed bookstore, which ended operation last Wednesday was bailed out when the SGWU administration directed its own bookstore to help out the student operation. The consumer and corporate affairs department is still investigating whether there are grounds for complaint.

McMaster students support strikers

HAMILTON — Students at McMaster University took to the picket lines last Monday and Tuesday in support of the protest of Local 18, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, who claimed they were passed over in the awarding of a contract for part of the \$100 million worth of university construction. The university administration has said it will maintain "strict neutrality" in the dispute, and that pickets will not be allowed on campus to disrupt construction.

McGill Daily editor fired by council

MONTREAL — After three hours of debate the McGill student council Tuesday night fired Mark Wilson, editor of the campus student newspaper, the Daily. The reason given was that Wilson had not registered at the university as a student. At the Tuesday council meeting, Wilson pointed out that it was impossible to be a student and at the same time do a competent job as editor of Canada's only university daily. To register as a part-time student, as former McGill Daily editors had done, was in his words a sham. During the meeting, however, student council members made it clear they disagreed with Wilson's editorial radicalism. An interim editor, Chris Portner, a law student and moderate, was chosen at a special council meeting last Wednesday night. Following Portner's appointment, the Daily staff announced their resignation en masse. They had told the previous evening's council meeting they would not work as a collectivity for an interim editor who was not of their own choosing. Only three issues of the Daily have been published this year.

First CUS referendum to be at SFU

BURNABY, B.C. — The first round in this year's crucial series of referenda on the Canadian Union of Students will be fought at Simon Fraser University today and tomorrow. Overshadowed by the crisis within the university's PSA department, students will be deciding whether or not they favor rejoining the national student union, after the SFU delegation to the 33rd CUS congress refused to commit SFU to it. CUS president Martin Loney said last Friday he was confident SFU students would endorse the union. Other important referenda will be held at Carleton University October 13, and the University of Toronto October 23. Failure of CUS to win at these schools could force the union to close down operations at Christmas.

Mac dean Tatham claims press misreported trial

McLaughlin College dean George Tatham did not offer to go to jail with a student convicted of possession of marijuana as reported in the Toronto press last Wednesday.

"It was blown up by the press," Tatham said in an interview Tuesday. Press reports said Tatham had volunteered to go to jail with Jim Cotroneo, V 3, to provide moral support.

Cotroneo, who was on trial with Leonard Shirchenko, V 3, after a raid at their apartment in January by narcotics officers, was sentenced to a fine of \$200.

Tatham said he had only wondered if "I could get access to him (if Cotroneo had been jailed), so that I could support him through it."

"I knew he was innocent," Tatham said Tuesday. He said the case had worried him all summer.

Tatham stressed, "I'm not in favor of students taking drugs."

City newspapers also reported that Tatham had testified Cotroneo had worked in the university's anti-drug center since his arrest.

Tatham said Tuesday there was no such center on campus and that the press had misreported the whole trial.

He said he told Cotroneo's lawyer there would be no use trying to rehabilitate the student because "it was not a question of rehabilitation" and that it was "completely out of character" for Cotroneo to smoke pot.

Tatham was a character witness for Cotroneo at the trial.

He said Cotroneo had talked to him and "he had begun to take part in counselling against drugs" in the college. Tatham said he made no other reference to any form of anti-drug center on the campus.

EXCALIBUR will be interviewing a Beatle next month. Paul McCartney or George Harrison have agreed to an interview with us in London. Members of the York community are asked to send questions they would like to ask McCartney or Harrison. The best of the questions will be used in the interview.

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