

Dow recruiting difficult to swallow

Dow just doesn't seem to be going good now--not to university students anyway.

But the Dow in question isn't the ale. Students are consuming it as much as ever.

It's Dow Chemical Company they aren't buying.

Dow is the prime producer of napalm for the U.S.

In the past two weeks students from five universities in Canada and the U.S. have protested Dow recruiting on their campuses.

At the University of Toronto this week over 125 students and professors barricaded William White, the Dow employment recruiter, inside the U of T Placement Service.

The demonstrators claimed that Dow's Sarnia plant is involved in the production of napalm. Company spokesmen denied the charge, saying that napalm is made by a plant in Torrance, Calif.

Only three or four students were able to force their way into the building for interviews. Two students said they had been forcibly turned back.

A plea from Robin Ross, registrar and vice-president of U of T that the demonstrators withdraw met with shoulds of 'I want to be a rapist, get me an interview' and 'Shame on you.'

The demonstrators finally allowed White to leave the building when he agreed not to return for a second day of recruiting.

The matter of Dow recruiting on campus is to come up before the student council at U of T.

A demonstration at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., was far less peaceful.

Police used tear gas and arrested more than 20 persons in a riot that broke out during the demonstration.

Over 2000 students turned out

to protest the Dow recruiting that was being conducted in a college administration building in downtown San Jose.

The crowd was told to disperse as they were in 'an unlawful assembly on state property.' The crowd responded with cries of 'Nazi' and 'Fascist' and refused to budge.

Policemen finally entered the building and fired tear-gas grenades into the crowd. Windows were smashed, fights broke out and at least three persons were injured.

These demonstrations followed more peaceful ones at Wat-

erloo, UBC, and Simon Fraser.

At Waterloo, 26 students marched around the recruiting building, distributing pamphlets to those entering it for interviews.

At UBC about 300 students picketed outside the recruiting offices but did not prevent persons from entering for interviews. The demonstration which lasted until Dow concluded its interviews was without incident.

A protest by the anti-Viet-War people over a similar recruitment program at York drew very little support or reaction two weeks ago.

McGill, Varsity Heat still on

Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart may press charges against the U of T Varsity for printing part of an article from the Realist magazine.

McGill student council tabled a motion Wednesday November 16 to fire Daily editor Peter Allnutt. Allnutt, supplement editor Pierre Fournier and columnist John Fekete in whose column the Realist article first appeared, must still face a senate disciplinary committee.

While voicing their disgust at the article in question, student committees at both universities have cleared the respective editors of any wrongdoing.

McGill Principal H. Rocke Robertson announced Thursday November 17 that he will not comply with student demands that the charges be dropped.

In a letter to student union president Peter Smith, Robertson said, 'The Senate committee on student discipline cannot withdraw the charges...the senate will give no instruction to the committee in whose fairness to judge the problems involved it has confidence.'

The letter cited university statutes which give the senate the 'general disciplinary authority' over the student body, and concluded, 'let fair men, duly appointed, do their difficult duty. Afterwards we will speak of change.'

President Peter Smith had no comment to make on the letter.

John Fekete is having his case tried separately by the senate, and has a civil liberties lawyer representing him.



Roger Landell, 19, of Shangarry Dr., Scarborough, was chosen youth of the Year by Scarborough Optimists Club. He is now studying physical education at York University. He was chosen for his character, student record and public service.

Master

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Referring to last year's budget, Mr. Warga said \$10,400 was allotted for student use by the council, and only \$6,800 was spent. That left \$3,800 unaccounted for.

In reply to Mr. Warga, councillor Richard Sand said, 'Part of the money left over was put into this year's residence funds.'

Mr. Warga interjected, 'That illustrates my point: that money, supposed to be for student use, ended up as an item on the Master's part of the budget - residence funds.'

Concluded Mr. Warga, 'You have not used the students' money properly. Now I know why Vanier Council has no president--there are no executive powers to be enforced.'

'The Master, Dr. Fowle, has the ultimate control. Council only advises him,' he added.

At Mr. Warga's request, Mr. Rapoport consented to submit to Excalibur an itemized account of this year's budget, including a detailed account of Dr. Fowle's spending.

NEW CHESS CHAMP

A York graduate student, J. Jaunzems, defeated eight out of 13 challengers last Thursday to win the chess tournament sponsored by the Founders Chess Club.

Mr. Jaunzems, a U of T graduate, and designated as a Class A player in competitions, is a member of the Hart House A-Team, recognized as one of the best university teams in Canada.

One player, who prefers to remain anonymous, lost to Mr. Jaunzems after four moves.

Mr. Jaunzems' only losses were to jubilant York students Sam Bronstein, Maurice Esses, Mel Hunt, Danny Klein, and Jim Whyte.

A similar tournament will be held following reading week. The Chess Club has also pledged to initiate a Survivor's Trophy in memory of the tournament.

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