

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Dief invited to Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP)—John Diefenbaker might be going to Carleton University to write his memoirs.

Pauline Jewett, director of the Institute of Canadian studies at Carleton revealed last week (Sept. 26) Diefenbaker has been invited to be the resident fellow for the present academic year.

In a telephone interview from Prince Albert last week Diefenbaker told the CARLETON: "It is interesting that you mention that. I'm just opening my mail, and two minutes ago I opened that letter. It's a real coincidence."

He said he had just arrived home, and had not had time to give the matter much thought.

"I'll be back in Ottawa in a week or ten days," he told the student newspaper, "and I'll be in touch with you then."

Freedom of press upheld

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Freedom of the Press was upheld by UBC student council Monday night.

In a motion by Arts president Stan Persky and AMS treasurer Dave Hoye, council expressed "unqualified disapproval" of the action by Vancouver Mayor Campbell in suspending the business licence of the hippy newspaper Georgia Straight.

They then voted to send a telegram to the City Council stating so.

"It's not a question of content but of the right of the Mayor to shut down a newspaper," said Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan.

A UBC student delegation Friday attempted to pin Campbell down over the issue.

But sergeant-at-arms John MacRitchie refused to allow the delegation to see the Mayor in his City Hall office.

In the meantime 50 Parent-teacher Association ladies were ushered into the office.

Ten minutes later, however, Campbell did emerge from his office, flanked by MacRitchie and an unidentified alderman.

"The Georgia Straight is filth, in my opinion," Campbell said. "It will not be sold anywhere. Selling it to the schools was the last straw. I didn't like it being sold anyway."

"They were not sold to school children," said Campbell.

"Do you only object to Georgia Straight being sold at schools?" asked another delegate, John Churchland.

"I'm not accountable to you people," said Campbell. "You don't have an appointment and I've talked to you for two minutes. The two reasons for the suspension of the Georgia Straight licence are that it is filth and it was sold to school children."

"That's enough," whispered the alderman.

"That's enough," said Campbell.

"Aren't there any other reasons?" asked Churchland.

Campbell walked away.

Students get B of R seats

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The students' association of the University of Winnipeg has been granted two seats on the policy steering committee of the University's Board of Regents.

Tom Mercer, student council vice-stick, said Monday (Sept. 25) that the move resulted from executive negotiations with the administration during the summer months. "We wondered if maybe two were enough," he added.

The committee, which recommends policy to the board of regents, already has representatives from the board itself, and from the faculty of the University.

\$250,000 bequest withdrawn

PHILADELPHIA (CUP-CPS)—A retired businessman has withdrawn a \$250,000 bequest to the University of Pennsylvania because of an editorial in the student newspaper calling for the resignation of the university's president.

James Miller Glicker, who attended the Penn Law School, objected because the newspaper has "played it hard on the cars" in its treatment of the president.

The paper printed the editorial last spring and reprinted it this fall. It suggested that President Gaylord P. Harnwell had accomplished a good deal in his 14 years as president but it was time for him to step down in favor of a younger man.

Glicker said he heard excerpts of the editorial on a local radio station and that it offended him and his wife deeply.



—Alf Comeau photo

THEY DON'T MAKE CLOTHES LIKE THEY USED TO—

One minute a beautiful dress, the next, scrap paper. Sue Edwards, house ec 1, is seen carrying her creation from the house ec fashion show held Wednesday. We at the Gateway guarantee up to 20 percent longer life for your garments if you wear our paper. Besides, we're available in the new mini-lengths, rather than the old Journal ankle-hugger styles.

Success or failure?

Student gov't examined

By RONALD YAKIMCHUK

The U of A students' union is more successful than many other students' unions across Canada stated U of A students' union president Al Anderson.

He was speaking Wednesday at a seminar on "Is Student Government a Failure?" Panel members included Anderson, Barry Chivers, Irene McRae, Bob Rosen, and Peter Boothroyd.

Anderson compared the U of A to the University of Toronto where the student body is only now gaining representation on bodies such as the bookstore committee, where we have had representation for many years.

"They want a great deal of representation at once and are not willing to settle for a little at a time, as we do. For this the administration regards them as being irresponsible," stated Anderson.

NO VOICE

However sociology graduate student Peter Boothroyd feels students have no voice in anything except in a phony way which has no relevance.

"Yes, student government is a failure and has been for two years," said Boothroyd.

Irene McRae, former arts rep on students' council said student government has tremendous potential, but has not reached its commitments, though it has made some great achievements.

"It is irrelevant to most students. For example, this seminar attracted only 20 people," said Miss McRae.

BUREAUCRACIZED

"The student government is overly bureaucratized. This means the leaders are so busy they fail to maintain contact with the students," she said.

Anderson felt this situation will improve with the use of the new students' union building.

"I had more people come through my office today than went through in a week in the other building," he said.

Barry Chivers, law 3, stated the students' union should have professor and course evaluation instead of bringing in professional entertainment.

"The university is becoming a business plant. Students come to get certificates of economic evaluation."

"We aren't installing a critical value into students. They can't and don't criticize," said Chivers.

MUST CATER

Bob Rosen, law 1, and former freshman introduction week organizer stated, "A lot of students come here with the intent of getting a diploma. We must cater to them."

"Programming gives a social outlet for these people not interested in politics," he said.

The seminar also studied the problem of student government-administration relationships.

Boothroyd felt the whole administration should be taken over by students.

Co-op movement thriving

By JOHN GREEN

Campus Co-operative is forging ahead under the leadership of a new board of directors.

The first annual general meeting of the co-op housing project was held Sunday evening at 8808-111 St. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss operational procedure and goals of the co-op and to elect a new board of directors.

The new chairman is Jack Kumlin, eng 2, who has been involved with the co-op housing movement on this campus since it was spawned last year as a small committee under the supervision of Glenn Sinclair, Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

The four other board members are Earl Dean, ed, Joyce Dewar, gs., Edmonton architect Bud Davies and U of A engineering graduate Randhir Saigal. One member from each of the six houses in the co-op will also have voting privileges at board meetings.

Kumlin said the co-op is "presently ironing out operational difficulties," but he added, "During the next month the operational procedure should be established to satisfy all members."

At the general meeting Sunday night members decided not to centralize food buying. Each house will look after its own needs, but there may be another decision made after the first month of operation.

A business meeting involving all the membership will be held in the co-op Thursday evening.

"The position of the student must be improved by democratizing the administration. Let's not put up new buildings until we have looked after the people who are here," he said.

"I question the expertise of the students to handle this power," objected Anderson.

INABILITIES

Brian Campbell, former Casse-rolle editor, denied the administration had the abilities to do the administrating.

"I feel that even though the administration should be expert, it is not."

"For example, when have any of our professors had any seminars in teaching?" asked Campbell.

Campbell then called on the students to learn the methods of administration.

"Sophisticate yourselves and you can be running this place in a year."

"Find out who the professors with talent are and learn all they know," said Campbell.

Professor Kellogg Wilson of the psychology department and General Faculty Council member agreed with Campbell on many points.

NO RESEARCH

"There is almost no research being done in university teaching, in Canada or the United States."

"Nor have we been able to get architects capable of designing universities to design our buildings."

"I only hope we can get something better for the Garneau expansion," said Wilson.