

Toronto U. governing council votes for parity

TORONTO (CUP) - By a close vote the University of Toronto's Governing Council has decided to recommend to the provincial government that the council have 11 students members and 13 faculty members.

Normally, the recommendations of the executive committee comprises the agenda of the full council. However, at the meeting, members were confronted with a proposal to consider several alternative models for the composition of the council.

Calling the move a "blatant attempt to subvert the will of council," student governor Steve Moses denounced the move as "heavy backroom politicking of a pretty base kind."

In all, eight models were presented to the council, which then voted sequentially, dropping one model from each ballot. After five ballots, two models remained: the favoured model, and one calling for 14 faculty and 10 student members.

with maximum faculty and minimum student representation. By doing so, they slowly forced council members into a clear choice: either vote for the model most favorable to students, or the model most favorable to faculty.

Group request fee hike

TORONTO (CUP) - The Ontario Federation of Students referendum asking for a hike in their fees was passed at the University of Guelph with a strong majority.

Guelph is the seventh OFS member to pass the referendum raising the fees from 40 cents per student to \$1.50. The fee will be collected along with students fees paid with tuition.

Out of 9,000 students at Guelph, 3,074 voted in the referendum with 2,307 voting for the increase and 708 against it.

Lang said interfering

OTTAWA (CUP) - Justice Minister Otto Lang has been accused in the House of Commons of usurping the function of the courts and trying to push his own views on abortion.

deliberately allowed for medical judgment to give doctors some latitude in applying the law. He charged that Lang has interfered with the Secretary of State's department in the granting of funds to women's groups because of his strict stand on abortion.

The women's centre in Regina has collapsed because of this interference, he said. The minister replied that he agrees with Turner's view of the law but also insists that hospital committees "legitimately and rationally exercise judgment and not do something without exercising any medical judgment at all."

Lang last year tried in vain to get the support of provincial attorneys-generals for his contention that hospital abortion committees are interpreting the 1969 legislation governing the subject too liberally.

He has argued that the law provides for abortions only when the health of the mother is threatened.

Leggatt noted that Lang's predecessor as justice minister, John Turner, said the act

Not quite the shits?

NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) - The big three breakfast cereal manufacturers - Kellogg, General Mills and Post, which control 80 per cent of the United States \$900 million a year breakfast cereal industry are notorious for nutritionally unsound cereals that contain 40 to 50 per cent sugar.

Critics note that such a high cereal content promotes tooth decay and develops bad eating habits in children since they come to have a "sweet tooth."

Now, pressed by an increasing number of people who refuse to eat the junk the "big three" have stepped into the "natural cereal" market and have created full scale advertising campaigns to tell you so.

However, an examination of the five biggest selling natural cereals

reveals that they contain up to five times the amount of sugar than cornflakes and are up to four times as expensive per unit of protein.

Of the five largest selling brands, four; General Mills' "Nature Valley", Kellogg's "Country Morning", Pet's "Heartland" and Quaker's "100 per cent Natural Cereal", contain at least 20 per cent sugar. Pet Kellogg, Pet and General Mills all refuse to divulge the protein content of their cereals.

Colgate-Palmolive's "Alpin", with a sugar content of 13 per cent is the lowest of the five big "natural cereals" in sugar, but still contains more sugar than cornflakes.

In addition the "natural cereals" tend to contain less minerals and vitamins than other ready to eat cereals which tend to be vitamin fortified.

Will Dave Barrett?

VANCOUVER (CUP) - John Bremer, former commissioner of a British Columbia education task force is suing Premier Dave Barrett for libel and slander.

In a writ filed before the B.C. supreme court, Bremer charged Barrett with making libelous and slanderous comments about him on a CBC television program last January.

The same writ also charges education minister Eileen Dailly with slander. B.C. education commission as "a bit of a flop." Shortly after the program, Bremer was fired from his job by Dailly.

When contacted Bremer refused to comment on the case. Barrett and Dailly were unavailable for comment.

Dailly appointed Bremer education commissioner in February, 1973. At that time, the provincial government saw problems existing between the universities and the government-Bremer was interested in mediating the position of the two groups without causing a confrontation between them.

Bremer wanted to develop an intermediate body which would be a buffer area between the two. He hoped such a group might insure public monies were being reasonably accounted for and at the same time preserve the universities' freedom in carrying out research and conducting teaching

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