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out and insert it in *The Gateway* instead?" he asked.

When asked this question, Greg Neiman, *Gateway* editor replied, "Yes darn tootin'," and noted that *Edmonton Report* had a much different policy.

having carried sixty dollars worth of *Gateway* ads soliciting subscriptions.

"It all goes down to what you see as competition," remarked Wright.

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Frisbee Freak to make ash of self

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA (ENS-CUP) - The world's number one frisbee freak has been temporarily rebuffed in an effort to ensure that his mortal remains will be turned into frisbees.

Dr. Stencil Johnson, a 42 year old psychiatrist from Pacific Grove, California - and author of the book "Frisbee" recently wrote to the Forest Lawn Cemetary in Los Angeles to make arrangements for his death. He asked that he be cremated and that his ashes be mixed with sufficient quantity of industrial polyethylene to make 25 professional model frisbees. Said Dr. Johnson, "As I think toward the future, and envision

that scene, and the hours, perhaps even years, during which my remains will waft through the air between the hands of those whom I have

loved so much, my heart ev now rises in anticipation."

The Forest Lawn for replied that such a request beyond even their abilities.

Author's advice taken, They "stole the book"

NEW YORK (CUP) - People across the country are apparently taking Abbie Hoffman's advice, and have been ripping off copies of his book, titled *Steal This Book*.

The Erie Metropolitan Library in New York reports it recently discovered that all three copies of the Yippie

leader's book had been removed from its shelves.

Library worker Ronald Lee says that the Erie Library connected to 700 libraries across the United States by Library of Congress's computerized card catalog.

A check of the 7 libraries, Lee states, found only about 15 of them still have copies of "Steal This Book".

Lee says "Very few of the bookstores we've contacted even bother to order it anymore. They just can't keep it on the shelves."

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The Ontario Federation of Students disagrees, and told Perley in a letter "the principle of such a corporation is not feasible, the costs being prohibitive."

Perley now feels OFS is responsible to the average student.

Nor is his council very enthusiastic about the proposed Student Air Corporation. Council president Dave Du says that with financial cutbacks and other student problems, getting into the airline business would seem to "a contradiction."

Perley is undaunted, and continues to investigate the proposal. His plan is to start with one plane, make a profit the third year, and then buy more planes - new ones the time.

Perley says students would get cheaper flight rates than commercial airlines and that running an airline would improve the image of students, showing them to be "responsible."

Someone who took a lighter view of the student airline controversy recently posted bulletins around the Carleton university centre reading:

Wanted. Commercial pilot. No experience necessary. Write train. Contact Don Perley."

He got one reply from a commercial pilot with three years experience.

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