

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Ryerson nixes second paper

TORONTO—Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's student council voted down a proposal which would have established a second campus newspaper.

Councillors voted 13 to 10 against setting up an independent student newspaper which would have competed with The Daily Ryersonian, which is produced partly as a journalism laboratory and as a campus newspaper.

Present for the three hour debate were University of Toronto council president Tom Faulkner and ex-Ryersonian editor Len Coates who both strongly supported council president John Yeaman's motion.

Canadian University Press national president Don Sellar said The Daily Ryersonian is subject to "implicit censorship" because faculty members grade material submitted for publication in it.

The Daily Ryersonian was expelled from CUP last December because faculty members had final say over its editorial content.

He called on the student council to establish an independent student weekly and thus "join the academic community across Canada and begin exposing Ryerson students to national news, sports and feature services provided by CUP."

Both Yeaman and Coates indicated they may still attempt to establish a privately-financed second paper at Ryerson.

Drug charge denied

VANCOUVER—University of British Columbia's president has denied a charge that UBC faculty members are responsible for student experimentation with marijuana and LSD.

President John MacDonald denied statements made last week by Vancouver magistrate Les Bewley who claimed UBC professors encouraged the use of drugs on campus.

Mr. MacDonald said he had no idea where Bewley got the information.

Bewley, who made the statements when he sentenced two men for marijuana possession, said: "People in the position of influence in the community and members of certain faculties are quoted at great length as to the lack of harm associated with this serious criminal offence.

"As a result of these statements, young people are caught up in the ferment of intellectual ideas and are bound to be affected. The tragedy is that the faculty member who makes the statement is not charged. It is the young person who is charged", he said.

Book profits protested

WATERLOO—More than 200 University of Waterloo students staged a demonstration, and climaxed four years of discontent with university book store profits.

The highly organized demonstration began as a book store sit-in, and ended in a march to university president J. G. Hagey's office.

The students were protesting high book store prices and the \$7,000 profit made by the book store last year.

An invoice, found by chance inside a book, revealed a 66 per cent mark up in book prices.

President Hagey refused to make any immediate commitment to the students concerning reduction in book store prices. "I don't think your demands are unfair," he said, "but I didn't think they are fair either."

Reps are "voting bums"

BURNABY—A former Simon Fraser University student's council president has asked for the impeachment of all present council members.

In a letter to council, Csaba Hajdu described the arts and science representatives as "nothing but voting bums on student council as far as their representative faculties are concerned."

He said council members had not provided leadership, representation or administration and suggested restructuring council by eliminating the positions of secretary, public relations officer, clubs director and sports co-ordinator.

IBM keeps it in family

TORONTO—The University of Toronto's sex-oriented computer dating system matched a male student with his sister, a programmer reported.

Programmer John Pullman, said the brother-sister match is the only "honest objection" he has received to the Engineering Undergraduate Society's computer campaign to raise funds for the World University Service Share campaign.

Pullman, who is planning a thesis on computerized dating said reports for homosexual dating were unfounded. Only one such request was received and it proved to have been falsified.



—Derek Nash photo

SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS—The 'Coffee House' is re-opening in Dinwoodie Lounge. This hot-bed of campus entertainment, first started Frosh Week, will be open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no admission charge, but individuals or groups are asked to bring a wrapped gift for Santas Anonymous. A silver collection will also be taken.

Miss IFC crowned at Songfest

With Christmas rapidly approaching, the Greeks will come out of hiding Thursday evening to entertain the campus with Songfest '67.

This year, for the first time in Songfest history, the crowning of Miss Inter-Fraternity Council will add to the abundance of feminine pulchritude usually present at the event.

Also, fraternity scholarships and academic awards will be presented by university president Dr. Walter H. Johns.

Tickets will be on sale in SUB daily next week from 11 to 2, as well as at the door. The program starts at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium.



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Queen contest proposed for Varsity Guest Weekend

Would you like to see a queen for U of A?

Organizers of Varsity Guest Weekend want to know.

To find out student opinion, VGW staff will place questionnaires in various places on campus Wednesday.

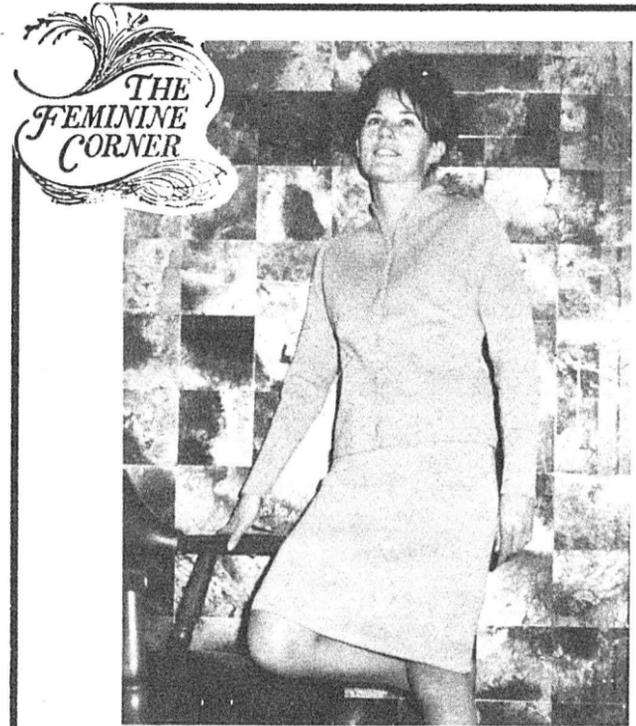
They would like to hold a queen contest on VGW along with a formal ball. However, they feel

the expense would be unjustified if U of A students aren't in favor.

Students will be asked if they intend to remain in Edmonton for VGW; if they support VGW; and if they would attend a queen ball.

If students are in favor of a queen ball, a formal will be held Friday evening of VGW following the Jubilaires performance.

For the price of one ticket, students would be admitted both to the play and to the dance.



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