

# One Chaplain fired, another quits

Tom Barrett

All three representatives of University Parish in SUB will be leaving in the near future. One has resigned, another has been fired and the third is nearing the end of the temporary period she was hired for.

Reverend Fletcher Stewart has been notified that his services are no longer required by the Ecumenical Chaplaincy Board which administers the Anglican, Presbyterian, and United Methodist campus ministry. The Ecumenical Board is composed of members from each of the participating churches, and six individuals from the

parish.

The letter of termination received by Reverend Stewart, said in part:

"The Board has become increasingly concerned because your efforts did not seem to be striking the response from students that we had hoped to see. And while we do not want to get caught up in a 'numbers game', we would have felt a great deal more comfortable about the program if more students had been active participants.

"The weaknesses that we observe in the present chaplaincy are largely ones of style."

"The chaplains have not

been working as a team" according to Board Chairperson Reverend Mary Thomas. She added that complaints have been received from Stewart's two colleagues, both of whom found him a difficult person to work with.

Reverend Stewart was not particularly impressed with the Board's statements however.

"I'm mad" he said. "I don't think I've been dealt with at all fairly. I thought there was a gentleman's agreement that I was on a three year term."

Stewart termed the judgement passed on him "nothing more than an informal sharing of

opinion among Board members. Any evaluation they've done has been done without me. I'm not impressed by their administrative approach. I don't think they'll solve their problems by hiring new people."

Stewart described the complaints forwarded to him by the Board "very vague". He claimed that he was told by Board members that he was a square peg in a round hole, and that some people thought he was authoritarian, an charge which he firmly denies, but nothing more specific was mentioned to him.

The Reverend Dr. George

Mossman, of the University Parish has announced his resignation. Apparently Mossman decided to leave the Campus Ministry some time ago, and informed the Board of his decision in January.

"The Ecumenical Chaplaincy involves a team commitment" Mossman told the *Gateway* on Wednesday. One of the reasons for my quitting was my feeling that the team relationship wasn't working."

Ms. Barbara Munro, the third employee of the campus ministry will also be leaving this summer.

## the Gateway

FRIDAY MARCH 16, 1979

year ago yesterday

### March on Legislature remembered

They chanted slogans as they marched. "We won't pay for less," "Hey Pete, what's your price, how many cuts did you make today," and "They say cut, we say fight back."

They carried signs. "People, empty libraries, empty classrooms," and even "Hi Mom, send us money."

They stood in front of the legislature, spilling out onto the steps, and chanted "Bullshit!" Peter Lougheed spoke.

A year ago yesterday, about 100 students from across the province, academic staff and concerned citizens marched from the HUB Mall to the Provincial Legislature to protest cutbacks in educational spending.

But what exactly caused this protest? What did it accomplish?

The primary cause was the announcement, in mid-February, of the cutting of the grant to the universities. It quickly became obvious that education was going to be cut because the grant to the U of C was more than \$6 million less than what was needed just to maintain the status quo.

The Committee Opposing Tax Increases (COTI), organized earlier, changed its name to COTIAC in recognition of the fact that tuition increases are just part of the larger problem—cutbacks. They realized they had a larger issue, and were planning a march on the legislature.

Then came the turning point. The General Faculties Council called classes for the March demonstration. The motion picture student representatives led more than a two thirds majority, indicating that the university community was

President Harry Gunning led to march, along with several Deans (although Gunning was later ordered by the Council of Governors not to.) Support for the march built up, starting on March 14 with a demonstration issue of the *Gateway* calling for all of the cuts expected. There was a huge turnout on March 15, but then the university only sit back and wait for the threat of the march to be met by the provincial govern-

ment to have a special debate on advanced education. They promised a review of student aid, promised special funds for utilities and concluded that the universities had nothing else to complain about.

A few months later, a special three year grant of \$9 million was given to post-secondary libraries. Many believe this move was prompted by the protest.

It is probably true that the situation now would be worse

were it not for the march. On the other hand, the gains have been made in the form of special grants which threaten the university's autonomy by making its priority decisions.

It is certainly true that, though the situation was bad last year, it is much worse now. Libraries, teaching and research are all suffering.

Cutbacks, one year later, are more than just a memory.

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### Calgary hurt by cutbacks

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary is \$750,000 short of meeting the bare minimal needs of equipment requests by the various faculties on campus, according to Peter Glockner, chairman of the University budget committee.

New capital for equipment is being axed by \$500,000 from last year's \$1.5 million. The move was made in an effort to maintain replacement capital for existing equipment. Consequently replacement capital retained a hold-the-line status of

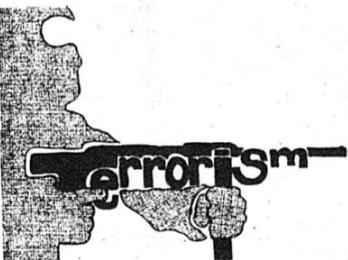
\$1.7 million.

Initial requests for capital from the various deans and budget officers on campus amounted to \$2.6 million. Ruling out everything that could possibly wait for another year, the budget committee came up with the figure of .78 million dollars in capital needs.

Norman Wagner, president of the University, stated that he has made a special presentation to premier Lougheed to bring to the government's attention the pressing need.

Media present frightening problem says Green

## International anti-terrorist squad needed



by Margaret Donovan

Defining precisely what terrorism is, said Dr. L.C. Green might go some way towards attempting to solve or control the problem.

At a lunch of the Women's Canadian Club of Edmonton, Green said terrorism is usually an act perpetrated against an innocent third party.

The act of terrorism attempts to place extreme

pressure on a government by the use of hostages, for example. He cited the F.L.Q. and the murder of Laporte as an act of internal terrorism, while the kidnapping of James Cross was international terrorism. The second instance was international terrorism because the British government subsequently put pressure on the Canadian government to solve the crisis.

Green said the problem of international terrorism is not new; the League of Nations tried to deal with it, but failed. The U.N. has also failed to do anything except debate the problems along partisan lines.

Several terrorist organizations issued a statement of solidarity at a conference held last year in Ireland under the auspices of the IRA. They claimed their aim was to



A temporary structure to house university health services (which has been displaced by construction at the University Hospital) is being erected in the parking lot directly south of the Law building, on 111 St., between 87 and 88 Avenue. photo by Shirley Glew

overthrow the existing governments and economic orders. Green cautioned that while the rhetoric is communist-sounding, they are largely "pseudo-Marxist".

There is evidence the Baader-Meinhoff gang, IRA, Japanese Red Army and other groups train at camps in Libya. Green says although terrorist training is internationalized, it is not clear whether a central headquarters exists.

Green said "the media will find their glamour wherever they can", and continued, saying the "problem of media in terrorist control is frightening." At the hijacking of a Lufthansa jet in Mogadishu, a reporter picked up the negotiations on a radio, and nearly ruined the rescue attempt by the Germans by broadcasting the route of the plane.

Cooperation between nations in the East and West is needed, along with well defined guidelines as to what they should and shouldn't do. An International Squad, said Green, composed of countries that have dealt with terrorism, like Holland, Germany, Japan and Britain would be effective. The problems of location and command can be overcome, he said.

This kind of strategy would take the pressure off the government involved. Green said what the Israelis did at Entebbe was correct, and sees an International Squad doing the same thing in similar circumstances.

The price might be high in terms of lives of innocent people, but Green said it was the price that we have to pay, if we are to continue to fight against terrorism.