

# Free Chevron holds out against eviction notice

WATERLOO (CUP) — The staff of the Free Chevron, occupying the office of the Waterloo University Student Newspaper shut down by the Students' Union four months ago, have been served an eviction notice but many are still occupying the office, Federation sources say.

An injunction on behalf of the Waterloo Federation of Students was served by the Sheriff's office Feb 7, "against a number of people," some of whom have complied with the order and left, according to acting Federation President Dave McLellan.

A number of Free Chevron Staff, including Editor Larry Hannant and Production Manager Neil Docherty were still in the office, McLellan said Feb 8.

News Editor Henry Hess, who along with Docherty saw his position terminated when the paper, the Chevron, was shut down Sept 28, has apparently left and found work elsewhere.

The Federation threatened to seek a court injunction last month following a campus referendum in which students overwhelmingly rejected reinstating the Chevron to its former position, along with the two fired staff. The Free Chevron staff called the referendum a fraud and urged students to boycott it since the eight questions

on the ballot did not include their demand of "reinstate -- investigate," by which they mean a full investigation into the Federation's actions and the reasons for the paper's closure.

After the referendum, the paper cited irregularities in the balloting procedures and produced a lawyer's opinion that the referendum results were not legally binding on the Federation, which the federation has claimed are binding.

McLellan said the Federation is seeking the Free Chevron staffs' ouster because the Federation "needs the (office) space" To produce their own paper, which they call "the Real Chevron."

If the Chevron staff remaining do not leave they are liable for contempt-of-court charges, according to Real Chevron Editor Bruce Burton. McLellan said these charges are pending the Federation lodging a complaint, "and I suppose we will".

He said the Federation would seek further action "as soon as possible."

As for Free Chevron charges that the Federation possibly stuffed ballot boxes in the case of Waterloo Co-op (off-campus) students McLellan's comment was "These are real bullshit." He said

the Federation had followed regular election procedures in mailing ballots to the Co-op students, of which a larger than usual number voted in the Referendum.

In response to the Free Chevron's claim that the Referendum results are not binding on the advice of Toronto lawyer and former Federation President Brian Iler, McLellan said that "All legal opinions we have sought say the results are binding".

In McLellan's opinion, The Free Chevron was represented adequately in the referendum since the questions included the issue of

reinstatement. An investigation into the affair had been agreed to by both parties, he claimed, and the federation therefore felt it was not necessary to put it to question in the referendum.

Chevron staff have claimed the referendum was the product of former Federation President Shane Roberts, who was ousted from office himself by a petition of more than 2000 signatures last December. Roberts was instrumental in the original closure of the paper, claiming then the the Chevron was being taken over by a campus political group, The Anti-Imperialist Alliance. Chevron

staff have repeatedly asked the federation to produce proof of its

McLellan termed background material which the Free Chevron had asked be included in the referendum's wording as "ludicrous" and claimed the Federation's lawyer had advised against including it.

Neither Docherty nor Hannant, or any Free Chevron staff member could be reached for comment at press time. The telephones to the Free Chevron office were cut off by the Federation months ago.

# Tuition goes higher and higher...

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students will pay higher tuition fees next year, president Doug Kenny said Jan. 31.

He said he could not give exact figures for the increases, but the fees would have to "brought into line with the richer provinces, Ontario and Alberta." Current fees at UBC are approximately \$475, while Simon Fraser's is about \$430.

Ontario students now pay almost \$600 in tuition fees, and fees will increase \$100 next year. Alberta fees are \$500 and will increase 25 per cent next year.

But Kenny said he does not think UBC fees will be as high as Ontario's next year. There is talk, though, of a 25 per cent increase for the various B.C. Universities.

The board of governors will have to make the final decision on how much tuition fees will increase he said.

"I think the board will have to face the idea of a tuition fee increase".

"We only learned in a broad way about the (education) budget last week. The university's council still has to divide the money, which it won't do until the end of the month (February)."

The provincial government

announced in the budget speech it will increase university funding to \$191.9 million next year from \$172 million this year. But the size of individual grants to each university will not be known until the universities council divides up the money.

The issue facing us is how to maintain the current quality of education, Kenny said.

"Last year UBC had to reduce its spending by \$1.8 million and this reflected some erosion. This year we're faced with the possibility of further erosion."

# Murphy fastest bleeder

This week, at long last, a list of winners has been chosen from our January Blood Donor Clinic.

Records — Shane M. Cassidy; Chris Daley

Playhouse Pass — Lawney E. Williams

SubTowne — Allan W. Stuart; Daniel P. Layden; Ingrid Grotterod

Dinner For Two

Diplomat — Cindy L. Steeves

Dragon City — M. (Jill) Maybee

Siesta — Don F. MacDougall

Grand Prize — Radio Shack Tape recorder — Miss M. O'Hara.

Congratulations to these and the 754 blood donors. This past January saw our second Blood Donor Clinic come to a successful conclusion. Reports from the Red Cross Society indicate there were 754 registrations, well above the 600 donor quota. Many thanks to these donors and also to those people who contributed their time and energy towards making this past clinic so successful.

To those donors lucky enough to have their names chosen for the prizes listed, these people are asked to see the ladies at the SRC business office. In order to ensure the right people get their prizes, positive I.D. must be shown.

This week will find members of the Pre-Med Society participating in their annual tour of the Dalhousie medical and dental facilities in Halifax, N.S.

The past clinic also saw competition between CHSR and the Bruns. There were two categories

- 1 fastest bleeder
- 2 the club with the highest percentage of donors.

This time at least, it would appear that the Bruns is out to clean-up yet another record as they won both categories. The fastest bleeder was Sheenagh Murphy (4:57) and the Bruns had a 50 percent attendance at our clinic as well.

Both groups should be congratulated on their fine coverage of this past clinic and on behalf of the Pre Med Society, many thanks.

Our next meeting will be Feb 15, Room 102 in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend as new club executive elections will be discussed.

Well, have a good Carni Week everyone.

Yours  
John McClusky  
UNB/STU Pre-Med Society

## ATTENTION 4th AND 5th YEAR BED STUDENTS

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# .....but others still fight on

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Senate of the University of Ottawa has voted to oppose in principle the \$100 tuition fee hike for Ontario University students following a demonstration by 500 students at the Senate Chambers Feb 7.

The vote followed the Senate's rejection of a Student Union motion calling on the University to "refuse" the Government set tuition fee hike and a subsequent amendment asking the university administration to refuse to collect the extra \$100 which is set for September of next academic year.

The students met in a general assembly addressed by Student Union President Paul Roleau, then marched around and through the Senate Chambers where the senators were meeting to discuss the issue.

The march on Senate and the tabling of the Student motion are the U of O Student Union's answer to a province-wide student call for

action on the Ontario Government's fee hike for colleges and universities. Most campuses, following the strategy laid down at a mid-January meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) have planned a day or half-day boycott of classes on or about Feb 10.

The U of O Senate also unanimously called on the university governing board to reconsider its decision to implement a 250 per cent fee hike for foreign visa students. So far the go governing boards of three Ontario Universities have refused to implement the hike.

The Senate will also discuss at its next meeting recommendations from university rector (President) Roger Guindon calling on the Ontario Government to conduct an inquiry into the question of tuition fee hikes and a freeze on further tuition hikes until the inquiry reaches a

resolution. An amendment from Senate also advocated a rollback of the current fee hike.

The move from the rector is surprising considering he had chaired a committee of the Council of Ontario Universities (an association of University Presidents acting in an advisory capacity to the Minister of Colleges and Universities) which has in the past recommended fee hikes of 25 per cent and 10 per cent respectively.

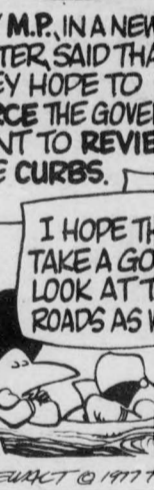
Meanwhile students at nearby Carleton University voted by a large majority for a half-day class moratorium on Feb 9. Students there voted 63 per cent in favor of the moratorium, while 70 per cent of the 1770 students who voted said they felt the hike was unjustified.

That vote brings to eight the number of Ontario campuses who will be boycotting as a protest against the fee hike.

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