

It's into the red

by ELLEN NYGAARD
and BARRY CARTER

Students' council Monday passed its first deficit budget since 1964.

The \$11,000 - deficit budget passed narrowly by a vote of 11 in favor, 10 opposed, with 2 abstentions.

The effect of a deficit budget, said Treasurer Dennis Fitzgerald, is that the money will have to come out of reserves that have accumulated from surpluses of previous years.

Some of the reasons Mr. Fitzgerald listed for the tightness of the budget this year include the initial outlay involved in taking over food services, increases in Gateway publishing costs, the housing commission, and costs of keeping SUB open for longer hours.

Some council members criticized the budget for its divorcement from the recently determined budget priorities.

The treasurer replied that items on this budget are based on previous commitments which must be fulfilled.

President David Leadbeater explained that this council sets the budget for next council, and thus council is now carrying out precedents set up by the priorities of last year's council.

He criticized this system, stating that this year's budget should be reflecting this council's priorities rather than those of the previous council.

The adoption of the budget occupied the last four and one-half hours of the eight-and-one-half hour marathon.

Business preceding the budget debate began with the announcement that the GFC had rejected council's resolution of last week to have classes cancelled Monday, Nov. 10.

Following announcements, council heard three presentations from members of the gallery.

Guy Pocklington of the Simon Fraser University strike committee appealed to council for financial aid in the committee's legal battle with SFU administration.

Representatives from the United Nations Club and the Political Science Club presented their cases for students' union aid in view of their "educative" functions.

In response to these requests, treasurer Fitzgerald said that while he felt that the UN Club deserved more consideration than some other clubs in its category, he felt that some of

these clubs' objectives were being duplicated by the Forums Committee.

A well-organized forums program, he said, would be preferable even to having these clubs made registered clubs.

Frank MacInnis' motion of last council meeting, that 14,000 copies of the Evergreen and Gold be printed and distributed to all students, was reconsidered with an amendment by arts reps Brian MacDonald and Jeff Caskenette.

The amendment, passed by the necessary two-thirds majority, stated that yearbooks will be distributed only to those who indicate by December 6 that they want them. The two-thirds majority results in a change in the yearbook by-law.

Later, during the budget debate, council decided that in order to cut expenditure on the yearbook, the 16-page color section would be deleted and the book bound in a colored soft cover. In addition, advertisements will be introduced into the grad photo section, decreasing the deficit by about \$7,000.

Council tabled a motion that an undergraduate organization take over publicity of future cabarets in SUB, on behalf of the students' union.

Dennis Crowe suggested such a course of action in view of the economic failures of the last two cabarets. It was council's general opinion that poor publicity was the major factor contributing to these failures.

Restrictions imposed by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, as well as a shortage of personnel, were said to have resulted in poor publicity.

It was suggested that both these problems could be solved if some organization other than the students' union be put in charge of publicity. Representatives from the faculties of Arts, Commerce, and Engineering suggested these faculties could provide satisfactory publicity. The Inter-Fraternity Council also offered its services.

The motion and its implications will be fully discussed at next week's council meeting.

It was also brought to council's attention that the students' union suffered a loss of between \$3,500 and \$4,000 on the Cow-sills' performance last Friday night.

Mr. Crowe, co-ordinator of student activities, proposed that the students' union get out of big-name entertainment.

He suggested that this type of entertainment be left to the local promoters, as the students' union cannot supply entertainment to students at appreciably reduced prices. Also, the risks involved are too great, said Mr. Crowe.

Mr. Crowe also proposed that the budget of the special events committee, which promotes big-name entertainment on campus, be cut. He said the committee shouldn't have a \$10,000 budget.

"Freeze tuition fees" Clark to be told today

A report given to Education Minister Robert Clark today by a special government committee recommends freezing of tuition fees at post-secondary institutions.

The six-man committee on student employment made the recommendation in the face of serious student employment problems. The situation is worsening says the committee, and student enrollment in post-secondary institutions is increasing tremendously (43,000 students now, and 78,000 within five years).

The rising unemployment rate during the summer months for high school and post-secondary students has not been handled adequately by Canada Manpower, said the committee. Last summer Canada Manpower found jobs for 8,313 students out of a registration

list of 27,865.

Students who do become involved in service work should be eligible for grants and loans, the committee recommended, and also those who couldn't accumulate savings even though they were employed during the summer.

Now a large percentage of the students employed in national parks in Alberta are not Alberta students. The committee called for first priority to be given to students in the province.

The committee recommended that students in summer internship programs should get the minimum wage (\$1.25) unless they are get-

ting compensation in fringe benefits.

Instead of Manpower services, student-run agencies at Alberta's colleges, high schools, and universities should be the major employment aids, the report suggested.

Another recommendation is that family allowances for post-secondary as well as high school students be granted.

Of special interest was the encouraging of students to do social service work, with the provincial government paying students for work which is now voluntary, unpaid employment.

Caouette outlines his beliefs

Real Caouette, colorful leader of the Creditistes, told students

at the U of A Monday night Social Credit policies have been better

for Alberta than even oil.

"Before they struck oil in 1947, they struck Social Credit in 1935," he said.

The Quebec leader overcame a bad cold to deliver a vibrant speech to students, who, he said, are receiving at least as much help here as in any Canadian university.

That is one reason for his belief in Social Credit, he added.

Mr. Caouette's suggestion to "take away from the haves so as to give to the have nots", raised applause from the audience.

In 1964 Mr. Caouette visited Russia and Czechoslovakia. "It's true that they have security, but their freedom is not there anymore."

"Is economic security enough? Security is not enough, we want to be free at the same time."

Mr. Caouette stated that the students of today are no different than students of yesterday. "The students of today are trying to get more freedom. They tried this in Czechoslovakia; but got a revolution instead. Are we going to follow exactly the same thing in our country?"



—Terry Malanchuk photo

FREEDOM THROUGH THE ECONOMY

... Creditistes' Real Caouette

Quebecois protest bilingualism

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — Approximately 40,000 demonstrators, self-policed and peaceful, massed in front of The Quebec National Assembly buildings Friday at the culmination of four days' protest against the provincial government's Bill 63.

But their protest was overshadowed by violence which broke out after the demonstration dissolved, when a hard core of 4,000 militants charged police guarding The Assembly Buildings and rampaged through the provincial capitol.

Provincial Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand announced beforehand that the protest, like others during the past week, would not change the government's resolve to pass the bill, which gives Quebec parents the choice between English and French as languages of instruction for their children, while declaring French to be a priority language in the province.

Hundreds of demonstrators were held overnight by the Quebec Pro-

vincial Police after Friday's demonstration. Forty-eight persons faced magistrates Saturday on charges of disturbing the peace.

Hundreds of others were treated for injuries, mostly tear gas though at least one youth was severely injured when thrown through a plateglass window by police.

And there was more than one instance of police brutality: Several professional journalists reported police roughing up demonstrators in detention cells before witnesses were cleared from the vicinity.

Canadian University Press reporter Peter Starr watched in the basement of The National Assembly as plainclothesmen kicked a prisoner down a flight of stairs. Starr was later struck with riot clubs as he tried to produce his press pass in another section of the city.

But the official protest was generally quiet and orderly: Mainly (Continued on page 3)

Hey kids!! 25c a piece

"Better safe than sorry" was council's decision last night, after a hot and heavy discussion on the issue of prophylactic vending machines.

These machines will soon adorn the washrooms in SUB, although location, number of machines required, and other details are not definite now. It was suggested that two machines be located in the men's washrooms and possibly one machine in one of the women's washrooms.

David Leadbeater, introducing the discussion, said "we have a request from the finance board to consider installing prophylactic vending machines. Dennis, would you like to carry the ball?"

Council members were fairly diversified in their opinions, as shown by the vote on installation of the machines: 19 in favor, 10 opposed, and one abstention.

"I think the machines would be a waste of washroom space," said Ken Strickland, agriculture representative.