

## Chevron staff continues to fight for paper's existence

OTTAWA (CUP) — About a dozen Chevron staff members ate a turkeyless Thanksgiving dinner in their offices, which they occupy despite an eviction notice delivered Oct. 7 by the University of Waterloo Student Federation (UWSF).

The Chevron staff voted to reject the eviction notice and to continue to move freely in and out of their offices, although some must remain there around the clock to retain possession. Earlier, the locks had been changed by order of Federation president Shane Roberts.

The UWSF executive has said the paper's phones will be cut off and its mail redirected, probably within the next few days, as the bitter conflict sparked by UWSF's one-month suspension of the Chevron's publication continues.

An eight page newspaper produced for the UWSF, possibly to be named Bullseye, is expected to appear at Waterloo, Oct. 13.

The tabloid, co-ordinated by UWSF executive member Doug Thompson, will contain contributions from several campus societies critical of the Chevron, as

well as other UWSF announcements.

"This is only an interim publication until the Chevron is re-started," said Diana Clarke, UWSF researcher-planner. "We had to get out something for the campus — there was a lot of news about elections and campus even

ts that wasn't getting out to the students."

On Oct. 8 the first issue of the Free Chevron was published, under an amended Chevron Flag with the word "Free" inserted. The twelve page tabloid was produced by Chevron staff and incorporated sports and UWSF news, features;

ads and campus announcements, as well as generous coverage of the continuing dispute with UWSF.

"The student federation doesn't recognize the Free Chevron in any way," said Clarke. "There were lots of valid news and announcements that it didn't cover at all."

## Labor leader raps provincial government

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He said those workers had had incomes below the accepted poverty line before their contract was negotiated. He called for

wage parity across the country for workers in the same sectors.

He warned listeners to become politically aware and not to "become divided on phoney issues of constitutionality or bilingualism." "English will be spoken in this country 300 years from now," he said, "as it was 300 years ago.

And French will be spoken in the homes of Canada for the next 300 years, just as it was 300 years ago."

He called for fifty per cent worker representation on corporation boards of directors and rejected the idea of working on government policy "in some back room in Ottawa."

### Aitken Center

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ribbons. Lastly, Sir Max Aitken and Dr. Jack Main, representing the Canadian Beaverbrook Foundation cut the ribbon on the final door.

The president announced that everyone should go inside for "a very special second part of the opening" ceremonies. The group convened at the bottom end of the rink where the ice was exposed.

Three players from the UNB hockey team Phil Jones, Mike Berry and Mark Richard played goal and forwards to the platform

guests taking shots at the net. Goals were scored by Sir Max and Alumni president Richard Clark, while good tries were made by Jim Smith, Garland, Wilkins, Coach McGillivray, P.C. Kelly and Meagher.

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By PETER SHERWOOD

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### Heredity

By EMMANUEL OKURU

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Heredity determines th inborn and his physical ar mechanism with all it's and weakness. The e which all these natural a istics are developed is a of the environment in v child grows. Environmen context refers not just physical amenities of th the number of dependent parents' educational le peer groups.

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The importance of interest and encourage not be over-looked. Liter shown in the recent year 'over-protected' child is be submissive and la

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