

## SU executives roughed up

WATERLOO (CUP) - Three members of the University of Waterloo Student Federation executive were roughed up March 15 while investigation charges of violence at an Anti-Imperialist Alliance (AIA) conference held on campus.

The student council has now decided they will pay the legal costs of the three should they decide to prosecute those alleged to have committed the assault.

The incident occurred when two members of the Young Socialists, a Trotskyite group, decided to attend the Political Economy of Canada conference being jointly sponsored by the AIA and the student federation.

According to the AIA the YS members first said they were attending the conference as "observers" rather than as participants. Later, according to the same sources, they announced to the conference their intention of "exposing" the AIA and having the student federation ban the group from campus.

After being physically ejected from the conference, the YS members, proceeded to tell student president John Shortall, education chairman Shane Roberts, and publications chairman Randy Hannigan what had happened.

Shortall, Roberts, Hannigan the two complainants, and two others decided to go over to the conference and find out what had occurred. According to a report Shortall made to council, he attempted to discuss the incident with the

conference coordinator because he "felt it important to know who had them (the YS)."

Shortall says he tried to appeal to the AIA "as reasonable people" but ended up getting pinned to a wall, punched and kicked by AIA security people.

The AIA however, says the three "swaggered into the conference, disrupted small group discussions, demanded to speak with one of the conference coordinators" and were generally obnoxious.

According to the AIA, Roberts "refused to cooperate and began shoving a tape recorder rudely into the faces of several registered delegates."

Roberts then tried to collect the names of those persons whom the YS members said originally threw them out, according to the AIA.

The AIA says the action against the federation officials was necessary and legal, and explained in a press release that the YS "have attempted to disrupt AIA meetings in the past, and the AIA has passed a motion to oppose and expose Trotskyism."

The AIA claims the federation officials who got involved in the scuffle were "dupes" of the "sinister and diabolical motives of the Young Socialists" and ended up trying to "accomplish what the Young Socialists could not" - the disruption of the conference.

Roberts disagrees. He says the federation paid for the conference on the stipulation that the event would be "open". He only went to the conference to "clarify" the charges the YS members had made.

"We went there as federation officials to inquire about the incident," Roberts said, "and to avoid further violence." He says the federation "intends to press charges" against the AIA.

## Non academic staff walks out

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Members of the largest union at the University of Manitoba staged a walkout Thursday, (March 20) to back contract demands.

The 1,100 technical and administrative employees belong to the Association of Employees Supporting Education Services (AESES), an independent union formed in 1973.

The AESES strike is the second in recent years. The Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers (CAIMAW) staged a strike October 1973 after a breakdown in negotiations. That strike lasted three weeks before a settlement was reached and the university bookstore, most computer facilities, and payroll and accounting procedures were hampered or shut down.

The most serious threat is to the exam schedule. AESES employees are responsible for typing up both exam schedules and exams. A prolonged strike could put the entire schedule in jeopardy.

AESES gave the university a preview of Thursday's strike with a study session Monday (March 17). At the session, members voted overwhelmingly to reject the latest administration offer and reaffirmed their intent to strike Thursday.

The union is seeking a classification shift of 24.8 per cent to bring salaries up to the standards of other workers doing comparable work.

AESES is also seeking a cost-of-living increase that would take in the time from October 1974 to April 1975 with a minimum raise of 25c per hour.

The university administration responded to the union demands with an offer of 12.2

per cent average increase of \$600 per year. A second across-the-board increase of 2 per cent would come March 31, 1975.

The administration also offered to move all employees to the next step in their job classification which would in turn mean a salary increase of 4 per cent.

"It's a little false," said Allen Yost, AESES director of employer relations. "That \$600 guaranteed increase is borrow-

ed against future increases. It's like giving two pay increases in a row and then skipping the third."

Yost said AESES workers are moved up one step on their job classification each year anyway, so the administration was not really offering anything to the union.

U of M president Ernest Sirluck instructed faculty heads to continue activities that would complete courses and run spr-

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occurred during the social - and in fact representatives of the frat express confidence that it happened afterward - the university has charged for the damage claiming that those using CAB are responsible for it until the next morning regardless of when their function ends.

In fact, DU is not being charged directly. Rather the university has charged the Students' Union - through whom all such functions are booked - and the union has in turn sent a bill to the frat.

It was for this reason that Spelliscy brought the matter before Council.

However, Council's only alternatives seem to be either pay the tab themselves or else insist that DU pay up. This is the result of the fact that council has had to post a bond for any damage done to CAB as a result

of socials held there.

In addition, Students' Union president Joe McGhie said the university is looking for a reason, to cease allowing students the use of CAB for socials. "We either cancel the socials or we pay the price," he said.

Services v.p. Tony Melnechuk, said that DU representatives had told him they did not feel any responsibility for the window and that they did not intend to pay for it. He said he had told them in that case the Students' Union felt no responsibility to permit DU further use of CAB for socials. "A threat obviously," he added.

A motion by engineering rep Harold Cullick, not to require payment for the damage was tabled and will have to be considered by the 1975-76 council.

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cheaper.

If anyone wants to come and visit me, please don't. I'm still wearing the negligee.

### MY BUDGET

On Hand .....	\$105.78
Expenses:	
Food .....	\$4.95
Laundry .....	\$100.83
TOTAL .....	\$105.78
BALANCE .....	\$00.00

The Gateway wishes to announce that this will be the last column in this series. We do not have funds available to put up the bail. Our student's problems are now taken care of, however. He has free food and shelter and the Alberta government has a great daytime university plan for prisoners.

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different schools in the States. "the most carrots go to the schools with shortened education periods," he said.

For many the reduced predoctoral requirements will not apply anyway, since many applicants to Dentistry come from holders of prior degrees in other faculties.

These arguments were overruled by the collective vote, though, and Dentistry will now have to come up with a seven year dentistry program.

The Board of Governors will later decide on the budgetary implications of the proposal.

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problems created by the definition of "resident" would be staggering said Law rep A. Esau, especially in the appeals procedure where thousands of reasonable exceptions would have to be considered.

Nevertheless both motions were carried, and it remains to be seen how closely the faculties concerned will adhere to them.

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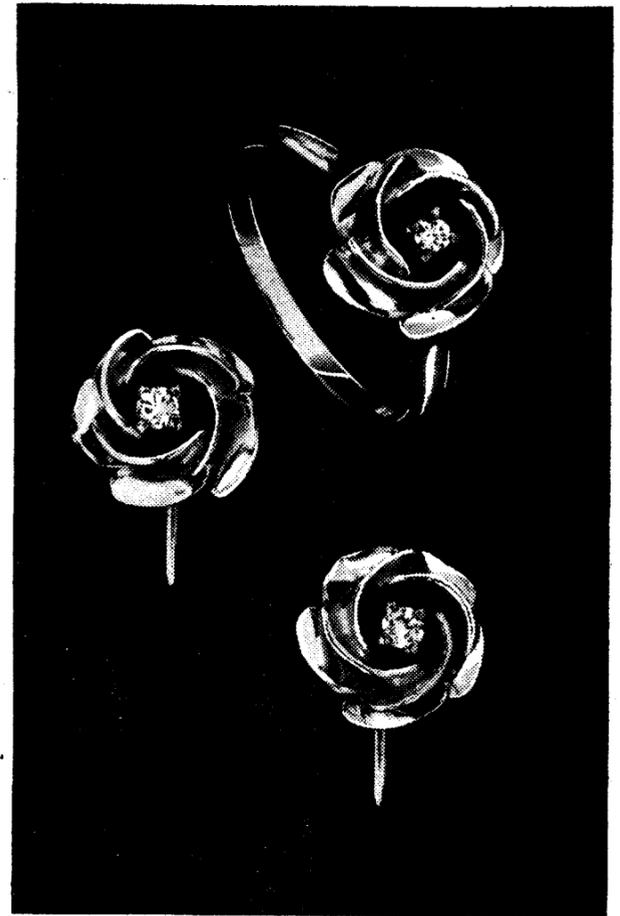
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