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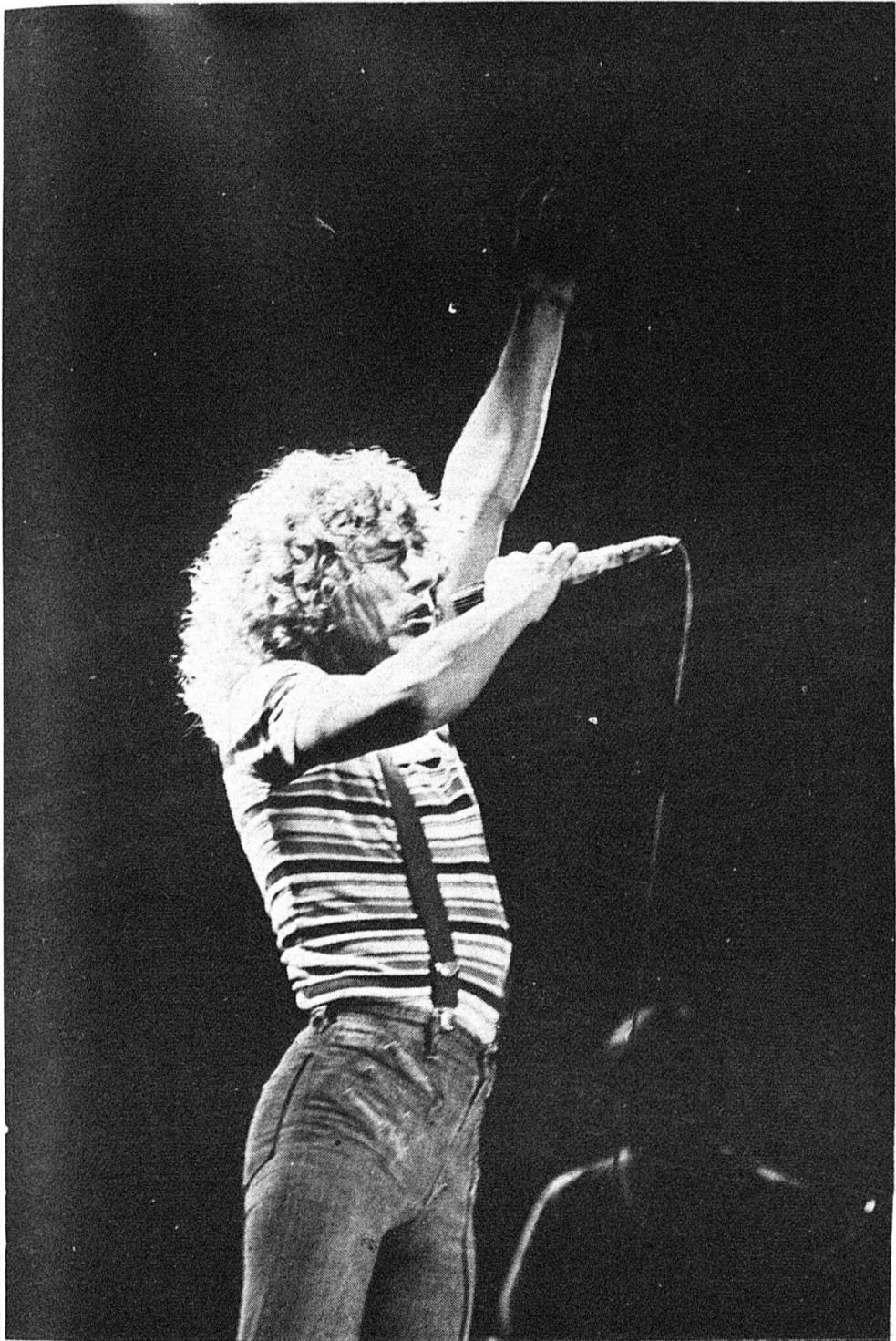
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Roger Daltrey - the Who's kinetic lead singer in a rare, stationary movement during Sat. night's record breaking performance. The world's "oldest" rock 'n roll wooed the largest Coliseum audience to date to its finest show. Story and Pictures, see p. 11. photo Rod Allan

## Tuition fees rise again?

by Kevin Gillese

Tuition fees could be raised 10 to 15 per cent next year if the provincial government does not provide the university with an 11 per cent increase in its grant for operating funds.

And sources close to the government say the actual increase in the operating grant may be close to 8 or 9 per cent, leaving the university at least \$2 million short in operating funds which may have to be made up by the tuition fee increase.

A spokesperson for the department of advanced education and manpower denied the allegation that a final figure for the increase had been decided.

"That has not been determined yet," she said, "it is (budget) something that's ongoing at this point."

But she indicated that a letter about next year's funding had been sent to U of A Board of Governor's chairman, Eric Geddes, which gave some advice on university funding for next year.

Geddes has not made that letter public and was unavailable for comment this week, attending a conference in Regina.

The university's department of finance and administration say they have no indications from the government that their grant fund may be decreased, although they have had firm comment the grant increase will not exceed 11 per cent, in any case.

"Our office is unaware of any decision by the government along those lines, officially or otherwise," said Mel Poole, assistant to the University's vp finance, "and I think it's a little premature at this point to say we would raise tuition fees."

However, Poole said the government usually gives the university budget information before Christmas and firmer evidence of government increases might be available at that time.

## Red Deer ripped off

Five students at Red Deer College registered in this year's courses without having paid last year's instruction fees, it was disclosed at a Board of Governor's meeting Wed.

The disclosure proved an uncomfortable dilemma for the college registrar Dallas Kindopp, who told the board he didn't know how the situation cropped up.

He said he didn't know how the students registered, why they weren't caught for not paying their fees last year, or what the policies regarding such a situation might be.

He added his department has

no mechanical means to determine if students pay their fees on time or not, or even if they show up for classes after they pre-register at the college.

He said the situation was discovered about two weeks ago when college secretaries manually went through the registration files of the student body.

**There is only one issue of The GATEWAY published during mid-term exam week. Regular issues will begin again Tues. Oct. 26.**

## Student injured Wed. by falling HUB sign

A student was injured Wednesday night when high winds toppled a HUB sign to the ground, on the south side of the building.

"My back and my neck and shoulders are bruised. My finger is bruised and gashed and I can't use it for at least five days or more," said Cherie Moses, graduate student in print-making.

"About 9:30 p.m. I was walking along the sidewalk and then I was in the street," stated Moses. Several witnesses to the accident helped her to her feet and then to

the emergency ward of University hospital.

The sign, "99 inches by 147 inches, with nails 1½ inches long" according to Moses, was broken into three pieces upon impact.

Because she uses her hands in print-making and will be unable to work for five days or more, she is considering legal action.

David Young, the university's director of Housing and Food Services, hadn't heard of the incident before Monday morning. "As for legalities, no, I wouldn't be involved in such things," he commented.

## Pres. plays rugby not politics

VICTORIA (CUP) - The student council at the University of Victoria plans to fire its student president.

The decision was made Oct. 3 after council voted to ask for Allstair Palmer's resignation, which he refused to submit.

The controversial student president has raised the ire of a number of council members by:

board of governors to collect a \$1 fee levy from students for the B.C. Student Federation, which has already been passed by a campus referendum;

-missing council meetings (which he has termed petty and boring) to watch hockey on television or attend a rugby function;

-made allegedly false statements to the press.

## Pickets and shut-downs mark student support

OTTAWA (CUP) - Pickets at university gates, student union shut-downs, striking support staff and the closing of two Quebec community colleges marked campus support of the Canadian Labor Congress day of protest Oct. 14.

In response to specific requests from both labour and student leaders to rally behind the day of opposition to the government's wage controls, the National Union of Students and many councils voted support in principle.

At Marianapolis College in Montreal joint student-faculty support caused a campus shut-down after a 3 p.m. student affairs committee decision to support the protest.

Faculty at the St. Lambert campus of Champlain College surprised students by failing to appear for work causing that campus to be shut down all day.

Student unions at Carleton University in Ottawa and the

University of Regina locked their doors to beef up pickets at campus gates.

The Carleton contingent joined maintenance workers and faculty in a four hour picket that succeeded in blocking traffic until police diffused the action urging cars and buses through the line. Then pickets joined about 3,000 demonstrators on Parliament Hill and in front of the Anti-Inflation Board offices.

At Regina 50 people mounted an early morning picket. Student picket lines were also set up at the universities of McGill, York, Manitoba, Toronto, and Sir George Williams.

At York only half of the 12,000 campus population showed for classes or work. Fifty pickets at the six campus entrances advised people of the day of protest while law students marched outside Osgoode Hall.

At McGill only 10 per cent of the 300 support staff workers were on the job and many, along

with students, joined a 15,000 strong march in Montreal.

At the U of Toronto all teaching assistants walked out while a spirited rally of 65 people heard student president Shirley French proclaim "students are labor." The group included representatives from the Faculty Reform Association and Graduate Assistant's Association. Both the law union and some library workers participated in picket lines started in one of the library buildings by the East Asian Students Course Union.

Buses were denied access to the University of Manitoba campus by 25 diligent pickets who refused to allow police rerouting of the vehicles to deter their blockade. A few classes were cancelled as afternoon forums were held.

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