

Off-campus issues banned from papers

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP) - Editorializing on "off-campus issues" has been banned from 19 student papers in California because trustees of the state's university and colleges system are afraid the schools may lose their tax-exempt status.

The decision is expected to set off a freedom-of-the-press controversy among student editors across the country.

According to trustee Dean Leshner, who introduced the policy, student papers at state-affiliated colleges cannot legally write editorials on off-campus matters because the colleges

might lose their tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. Leshner said the action is based on a legal opinion despite the fact no precedent has been set.

The trustees have allowed for signed editorials and columns, as long as the writers indicate their views do not represent the paper.

The move stems from complaints last March when one college paper endorsed local political candidates and state propositions. The practice is common for hundreds of student papers as well as the commercial press.

Fee hike; SSSA dissolved

Students attending spring session will now pay an additional \$2 in Students' Union fees following a constitutional amendment approved at Monday night's Students' Council meeting.

Council also approved dissolution of the Spring Session Students' Association (SSSA) to be replaced by a salaried coordinator to supervise extra-curricular activities during spring session.

Student councillors argued the fee hike was necessary because there was a discrepancy between summer and spring session fees - summer students previously paid \$8, while spring students paid \$6 - even though services received were the same.

Although some objection was raised that such a move requires a referendum before being legal, recent amendments to the Students' Union constitution dropped that requirement for spring session students.

The SSSA, councillors argued, had become a meaningless body because of student apathy.

The association was brought into existence in 1972 to represent students taking courses in the spring session from May to July.

In its first year, a president was elected by acclamation, and when no other candidates could be found to run for office, the president functioned as the entire executive.

In the four years since then no one could be found to run for office, explained Eileen Gillespie, SU vp finance and administration.

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have literary skills. Now, this sloppy literature is showing up in textbooks."

Burt Witt, med. rep., asked about professional pride. "Educators should be responsive and enthusiastic to this report. A professional should want to raise his standards. What about pride in one's work?"

McFarlane added, "no one likes to have the finger pointed at them. The university has taken its responsibility. It's the elementary, junior and senior schools

and the Faculty of Education who are not willing to accept responsibility. The education profession should welcome this dialogue."

Both Warner and Rand asked for time to present counter-proposals to the report.

According to Rand, there will be a meeting of ed. students, faculty and the ATA with Dr. Walter Worth, Dean of the Faculty of Education Thursday Oct. 7 to draft a reaction to the report's recommendations.

Student transit shut-down

SASKATOON (CUP) - Student transit at the University of Saskatchewan is running on its last legs.

The ten-year old bus system operated by the student council will probably shut down in two years because of decreased use, deficits, and the increased availability of housing and parking near campus, according to student union executive Mark Thauberger.

In its hey-day the bus system sold almost 7,000 passes and was self-supporting. But last year recorded a \$6,000 loss with only 2,000 passes sold.

Thauberger said council has been in contact with the city transit system in hopes of setting up a new arrangement. The suggested alternative is improved express service with student passes for each term to use all city buses.

Waterloo closes Chevron

WATERLOO (CUP) - There will be an emergency university meeting at Waterloo on October 16 to study the case concerning the Chevron and to decide the

role of the Canadian University Press (CUP) in this matter.

The Waterloo Students Federation officially closed the paper and dissolved all full-time editorial positions. The Chevron staff, however, is going ahead and putting out the paper.

The cost of two issues of the Chevron will be underwritten by CUP until October 16, when the university can decide on further involvement. In the meantime, CUP will try to reason with the Students Federation, which is talking about publishing a new paper, to re-open the Chevron.

Answers

- 1) Reg Leach (61), 2) Guy Lafleur (56), 3) Pierre Larouche (53), 4) Jean Pronovost (52), 5) Bill Barber (50), 6) Danny Gare (50).
- 2) a) Sask.
- 3) e) Johnny Vandermeer
- 4) d) 5
- 5) a) Soccer, b) Golf, c) Boxing, d) Golf, e) Horse Racing
- 6) True
- 7) d) Rhett Dawson
- 8) c) Quebec, 9,885
- 9) Ray Jauch, 1970
- 10) d) Peter Liske, 40

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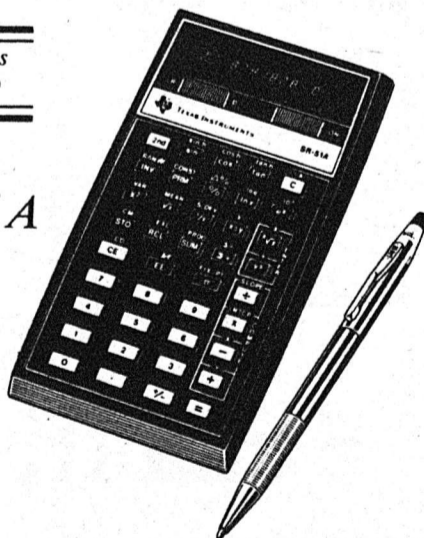
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