



U of A president Myer Horowitz

Horowitz declines third term

by Gateway Staff

U of A President Myer Horowitz announced at the December 11th meeting of the Board of Governors that he will not seek a third term as President when his current appointment expires on June 30th, 1989.

Dr. Horowitz indicated a desire to "have as little focus as possible on the decision. There will be ample opportunity a year and more from now to express my gratitude and for us to say our farewells."

Horowitz has been President since 1979. Prior to then he served the University as VP Academic.

Horowitz has maintained his teaching activities in the faculty of Education even while he was President, teaching a graduate seminar.

Under Board of Governor's regulation a search committee will be struck to advertise and select a replacement for Horowitz.

Horowitz is 55 years old and has been a senior administrator at the University for 20 years.
Horowitz's term as president has

been highlighted by a close, cooperative relationship between the administration and the student government.

More Bond Fund woes

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commendation would be to sell." "Before Christmas we were at almost \$76 a unit — that would have been a loss of only about \$8,000 plus commissions."

Wright also feels the SU should accept its loss and move on. "We should be able to get a little more than 10% (per annum) if we invest

in Government bonds, that makes us about \$5,000 per month — we'd make the loss back pretty quickly."

SU VP Finance Steve Twible agrees that the SU should sell out soon: "If it gets close to \$77 (per unit) I'll move in council to get out. We'll take a loss but we'll earn that back if a few months."

BC socreds fund alternate media

by Rick Hiebert

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Social Credit Party is helping to finance the "independent" right-wing student paper at Simon Fraser University, and a former party executive says "Liberte" may be only the beginning.

During last month's Socred convention, the party's Women's Auxiliary helped Liberte raise nearly \$600 in donations and subscriptions, \$250 of which came from a special raffle they held on October 22.

"We wanted to contribute in some way and this seemed the best," said Eva Matheson, president of the Socred Women's Auxiliary.

Former vice-president Shirley Muir said, "I can no longer speak for the Women's Auxiliary, but certainly helping Liberte was our big project for this year."

"This is just a beginning. We Socreds want to get an alternative newspaper at every B.C. university campus, at every college. We want to get a balance. All we want is parity," said Muir.

"It's up to the right-wing students at each school to put an alternative newspaper together and now that Liberte has started, other students can look to them for guidance and assistance."

Matheson said she could not confirm or deny Muir's statement without first consulting the auxiliary's membership.

Provincial NDP leader Mike Harcourt, hearing the news for the first time, said, "Liberte can't even do this on their own. Great free enterprises, eh?"

Harcourt said, "The Socreds must have warped priorities when (their government) can't find the funds for 8000 students to go to school but they can for a student propaganda sheet for Social Credit."

"Why don't they come right out and call it The Young Socred Newspaper? If they are going to do this, they should at least be proud of it. I think the Socreds should leave the SFU students and faculty alone and not support a propaganda rag. Things like that mitigate against freedom of expression," said the NDP leader.

Harcourt said that he was familiar with "Liberte", having been chased by his car by "two of their more virulent hawks" when he last spoke at SFU. "They're a pretty rabid small coterie that are running that rag," Harcourt said.

"Liberte" editor, Gord Denuisk, said he has no policy about accepting donations from any groups or indi-

viduals. "If the Canadian Communist Party would give us money, we'd take it. As long as people aren't forced to contribute, I see no problem."

"It does look a little shady," said "Liberte" staffer, Dave Mutka, "but the Women's Auxiliary traditionally does what it wants and the party can't stop them."

But both Matheson and Muir said the Women's Auxiliary must answer to the party executive. "We work for the party and with the party," said Matheson.

Like the Young Socreds, said Muir, "everything we do has to be entirely approved by the party executive. The party executive heard our idea (to fund "Liberte"), really liked it and approved it."

Mutka said that "Liberte" staffers were invited to the convention as young journalists, not Young Socreds. "We're a fully independent, commercially run newspaper," he said, adding that if the paper is successful, "Liberte" will support other sprouting right-wing papers.

SFU's official student paper, The Peak, is unphased about Liberte's Socred backing. "If Liberte can raise money auctioning shoelaces and the Simon Fraser Student Society says it's okay, more power to them," said news coordinator, Jeff Buttle.

"Liberte has been really sneaky about all this," said Simon Fraser Student Society (SFS) representative Rhonda Spence. "First they just appear on campus, with no apparent backing. It's never been identified as a branch of the Young Socreds, but they are taking their time forming their own club."

Founded last February without legal status, the paper distributed its second issue under the auspices of the SFU Ayn Rand Club, getting the latter group's funding temporarily frozen after budgeting its cost at only \$4 per issue.

To be entirely legitimate, she said, Liberte would have to declare themselves as either a Young Socred paper, or a branch of the Young Socred club.

SFS executive, Carol Hartmann, said "Liberte" staff told her most of their money was from advertising, and that they hadn't received a check from the Women's Auxiliary. "As they aren't asking for money, all we can do is insist that they are financially accountable."

According to Spence, if ties between the SFU Young Socreds and Liberte are too close, the Socreds may have to pull one of the groups from campus.

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