

## HUB Sale, from page 1

transfer of interest on the unexpired portion of the grant.

Leitch said it would probably be transferred under the master agreement. "When you take over a piece of real estate, you assume its assets as well as its deficits," he said.

Housing and Food Services will administer the university's new acquisition, and at the Board's direction will apply a ten percent rent increase, effective August 1. Next January will see a further nine per cent rent hike, in an effort to make the apartment sector self sufficient. Rents will range from \$156 per month for a one person unit (unfurnished) to \$336 per month for a four person unfurnished suite.

Housing and Food will also offer employment to all staff in HUB previously employed by the Students' Union.

Relief was the main emotion within the Students' Union administration as the transfer became imminent. HUB having been long decried as a drain on the SU's money and manpower resources.

At Friday's meeting, one Board member asked if another clause could be added to withhold the Students' Union from embarking once more on the road to financial ruin through some other grand scheme, alluding to the SU's

having "learned its lesson."

"I take objection to that," said past SU president Graeme Leadbeater, citing the reason for the transfer as being HUB's administrative drain on the Students' Union. The SU is seeking to return to its old status as a service organization, he said, and the university with its larger administrative capabilities could more easily manage HUB.

Historically, HUB has been less than an investor's dream. Construction ended in 1971, after unforeseen increases in building costs. Commercial tenants, contrary to most predictions, were slow to arrive, and even then most could not pay full rent under their leases.

These main problems, combined with more unforeseen high costs in maintenance and administration almost forced the Students' Union into bankruptcy in 1974-75. Were it not for a million-dollar government grant, the SU would have likely fallen under the auctioneer's hammer.

Gene Borys, last year's SU vp (finance and administration) did much of the negotiating for the Students' Union in the transfer proceedings, and has been hired by the SU to continue as a resource person until the master agreement is completed.



Harald Kuckertz, finding housing for students during a crisis.

## Housing Registry, from page 1

to provide some guidelines concerning rents, security deposits, notices to vacate and similar topics. Last year many landlords did not know how much to charge for services like kitchen, laundry, etc. Maybe we can help them so that they do not underprice or overprice their accommodation."

The Housing Director hopes for the co-operation of all those students who will vacate housing in the near future.

"I'd really appreciate it if those students who will not return in fall urge their landlords to register with us. Our first task is to secure accommodation currently occupied by departing students for next year."

## Aggies slapped with \$100 fine

The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board met on April 1st 1976 to consider a request for discipline brought by Ian Robinson under By-laws 3500 and 1100 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws. His complaint

against the Agriculture Club, alleged that the club had acted "against the ordinary principles of good conduct and the best interests of the student body as a whole", as described by Section 10(1) (c) of By-Law 3500.

The undisputed facts of Mr.

Robinson's complaint were that between 11 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. on March 19th, 1976, members of the Agriculture Club entered the cafeteria of Lister Hall Residence and disrupted normal lunchroom activities without first obtaining permission from authorities of the complex. They drank alcohol in unlicensed areas and brought horses and a dog into the cafeteria.

D.I.E. Board allows the complaint and imposes a monetary fine of \$100.00 (One Hundred Dollars) on the Agriculture Club, as sanctioned by Section 15 (a) of By-Law 3500.

The D.I.E. Board had the following reasons for giving the maximum allowable penalty:

(1) A campus club should not have the right to force activities of this nature on people who may be in no position to object at the time.

(2) The Lister Hall Complex is a separate identity from other University buildings and permission to carry out Agriculture Club activities was not granted by the authorities to the Agriculture Club.

(3) The Agriculture Club must be held responsible for actions of its individual membership.

The decision of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board was unanimous.

## DIE Board from page 1

of one year.

However, there are complications. DIE Board Chairman Larry Schaffer has said there is some question whether Die Board has the authority to deal with this specific case. Furthermore, it is not known what category *The Gateway* is classified under, because it is neither an individual nor a club. And because all fines are payable to the Students' Union, fining the Students' Union-owned *Gateway* would be like making a man pay a debt to himself.

The DIE Board will meet Wednesday, April 7th, at which time the gravity of *Gateway's* action will be decided.

As for the identity of the three culprits caught in the act: "They are not, as some have thought, members of *The Gateway*, nor of the past Students' Union executive," said Neiman. He hinted that an even greater furor might be raised if their identities were made public.



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