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the SU fee increase was rejected.

Donnelly (Kirk) said if the two-dollar increase wasn't approved by students, "there will be no funds to increase student services," next year. All profits from SU businesses, she said, will go to fight the deficit.

Elise Gaudet (Soper, finance and administration) agreed that "some things will have to be cut," if the fee increase is not approved, but said she would base such cuts on a marketing survey of student services.

The survey would form the basis of Brian Bechtel's (Soper internal) plans to "improve and consolidate" existing student services.

Another Soper proposal was to subsidize transit users by purchasing bus passes from the City of Edmonton, selling them to students at discount rates, and asking the university to pick up the difference out of its Parking Services surplus.

The Kirk slate denounced this, saying it is not the role of the university to subsidize transit. City council should be lobbied, they said.

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NOTES

Hoard of Uranium found

HALIFAX (CUP) — Uranium deposits large enough to support a commercial mine have recently been discovered in Hants County, Nova Scotia, according to Susan Holtz of the Dalhousie University Ecology Action Centre.

Citing health hazards to miners and the damaging effects uranium mining has on the environment, Holtz said, "We think the stuff should stay in the ground."

Holtz said the decision to allow uranium mining is a matter of weighing the economic benefits against the dangers of the industry. Economically, the long term outlook is not good, as the demand and price for uranium has sunk and will not rise again for awhile.

Holtz stressed that there should be a great deal of informed public debate over the decision to allow uranium mining in Nova Scotia.

After a few years of uranium mining at Elliot Lake, Ontario, the entire Serpent River system was contaminated with radioactivity and aquatic life had perished for 50 miles downstream of the mine.

The United States Regulatory Commission recognized in 1977 that "uranium mining and milling are the most significant sources of radiation exposure to the public from the entire nuclear fuel system — far surpassing nuclear reactors or high level radioactive waste disposal."

Banks told where to go

MONTREAL (CUP) — The student council at John Abbott College will remove its funds from the Bank of Montreal to protest that bank's international loans policy in South Africa.

The council will be moving its \$128,000 account to the National Bank of Canada.

A letter explaining the council's decision was sent to the student activities committee, which will have to ratify the motion.

Copies of the letter were also sent to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank.

The text of the letter "condemns all immoral investments in the racist apartheid regime in South Africa."

The council has also demanded the administration remove its money from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Professor threatened

MONTREAL (CUP) — A McGill professor has been threatened for criticizing a university group dealing in the Third World.

Anthropology professor Peter Gutkind told the Graduate Faculty Council January 23 that McGill International is a racist, colonial style organization headed by a "totally unsuitable person."

Gutkind said he received an obscene note and a threatening phone call shortly after he criticized McGill International for "Financial adventurism" at a meeting of the same council November 27.

"On December 1, when I entered my office, I found a highly obscene note under my door," he said. The note contained racial slurs against Gutkind.

"On the following day," Gutkind said, "I received a telephone call which threatened me with dire consequences if I were to attack McGill International again."

Gutkind also accused the organization of making links with a "blatantly fascist organization called Moral Rearmament."

McGill International Director Neil Cross has refused to confirm or deny Gutkind's accusations.

"Dr. Gutkind has never brought any kind of comment of criticism to me. I will comment if necessary when I've read (his statement)," said Cross.

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