

## Controls may apply to universities

OTTAWA (CUP) - What will be the impact of the federal government's wage controls on universities and colleges in Canada?

Rick Deaton, spokesperson for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) which represents over 10,000 university staff, said last week the 10 percent wage freeze meant members of his union would "get the gears put to them" by the government.

He said the federal "guidelines" would likely apply to most

institutions since most employed more than 500 persons, and predicted that university administrators would welcome the wage restraints as a way of controlling costs.

CUPE national president Stan Little has already described the government's economic program as a Halloween stunt, with workers getting the "trick" and employers the "treat".

CUPE's official position, however, on whether to buckle under to the controls won't be decided until

the upcoming national conference in Toronto starting on October 20th.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) reacted to the federal plan by pointing out that universities fall under provincial jurisdictions, and by questioning whether the "guidelines" would be made to apply to universities.

CAUT executive secretary Walter Sim said university administrators may welcome the 10 percent maximum wage increase allowed under the program, given their present financial problems and the fact that over 75 percent of their operating expenditures are taken up by salaries and wages.

"But this would be true only if the provinces decide the guidelines apply to universities," he added.

If they do apply, Sim said the effect would be to freeze faculty salaries relative to salaries outside the post-secondary sector. "Faculty salaries which are already lagging behind wouldn't be rectified", according to Sim. Pay increments based on faculty promotions, however, would not be affected, he said.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the national organization of university administrators took a slightly different approach. According to spokesperson Rosemary Cavan: "While universities come under provincial jurisdiction, they don't come under provincial control".

She said AUCC is not certain if the guidelines will apply to the

"autonomous" university sector or their employees. She was also uncertain if faculty "would want to be described as employees".

Whatever collective policy the universities may wish to develop in responding to the federal plan, she said, will be decided at the upcoming national conference

planned for the end of this month in Ottawa.

Notwithstanding what the provinces decide, she said, the university presidents "will likely make a statement independent of any provincial prompting."

NOTE: As of October 22 Mr. Little has stepped down as head of CUPE.

### Four women evicted from residence 'Gage'

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Residence authorities ejected four students from their room September 9 because they were women.

The first floor of residence "Gage" has traditionally been co-educational since it was built three years ago said Jim Crone, residence student.

"After three years of co-existence; after everyone has moved in," the administration "changes their policy", he said.

Gage residence attendant Dave Newton said he knew women were

living in the residence last year.

"This year is not last year," Newton said. "This year there were more males. It was just a little physical error that the girls were there."

"I don't think they trust us," said one of the ejected women. "There was a door between the guys and us. Like someone said, they think this is 1875, not 1975."

"If they had moved us right away it would have been alright", said Shiela Wells, another of the ejected women. "But we were already settled in when they told us to move."

### NUS accepted by two western universities in referenda

OTTAWA (CUP) - The National Union of Students won two out of three membership referenda held October 9-10.

According to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor, students at the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Winnipeg will

now join the national union, while the University of Alberta stay out.

At Saskatchewan, there was a 28 percent turnout with 1,885 voting in favour of joining NUS and 1,001 opposed. O'Connor said the constitution there requires a 66 percent majority to pass a referendum, but since NUS received 65 percent of the vote, the council will be able to pass the \$1.00 NUS fee on its own.

At the University of Winnipeg there was a 20.5 percent turnout, with 299 voting in favour and 241 voting against, sufficient to carry the referendum under local rules.

At the U of A, however, NUS suffered a setback as students voted by a 2-1 majority against joining the national union, O'Connor said.

### Non-confidence motions dropped

EDMONTON (CUP) - Motions of non-confidence will not be brought against any of the nine student councillors named as eligible for expulsion from the University of Alberta Student Council.

The councillors were named September 24 in conjunction with a motion to endorse their suspension for absence at regular council meetings.

At that time they had been given time to "clear themselves".

Two of the councillors have since resigned opening the door for at least two seats to be contested in student faculty by-elections.

Non-confidence motions against six other councillors were dropped after they made presentation to council. Their reasons for absence were accepted by council and their names were dropped from the "black list", clearing them of the previous charges.

### Lottery to be held this winter to finance BCSF's first budget

BURNABY (CUP) - The British Columbia Students Federation will hold a lottery this winter to help finance a \$23,000 budget for its first year of operation.

Prizes in the lottery are trips for two to London and Mexico and a \$1400 stereo system, to be drawn for on February 15.

The \$2.00 tickets will be sold to salespeople for \$1.50 each with a refund value of only \$1.00. Student President at Simon

Fraser University, Dave Theessen said the BCSF will likely approach campus clubs who could raise money from the 50 cents per ticket earnings given to sellers.

The BCSF was reorganized out of the now-defunct British Columbia Association of Student Unions in March and voted September 22 to become incorporated under British Columbia law. It is a lobbying group whose main concerns include housing and financial aid.

### Fees to be decided by referenda

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The British Columbia Student Federation voted unanimously September 21 to set a fee for member campuses and struck a committee to work out the details.

The fee being discussed is 50 cents per student per semester. The delegates to the conference pledged money as interim financing to keep an office operating to pay one staff member until the

membership referenda are held.

Each student council would be asked to hold referenda to decide if it is willing to pay the fees and decide where the money will come from.

The National Union of Students (NUS) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) have similar programs where councils hold referenda to increase student activity fees by the amount chosen by the individual organizations.

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2:45 - 3:00	Coffee Break
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