apers upport thevron

WATERLOO (CUP) - At an argency meeting of the On-Bregion of Canadian Univerpress (ORCUP), student spapers pledged support for Chevron, the paper at the versity of Waterloo shut down that 30 by the student federation ause of alleged communist institution.

Representatives from five ers, plus members of the CUP cutive and the regional field also outlined strategy for evron support and discussed les for the reinstatement of paper with about 25 Chevron Free Chevron staffers.

The paper's shut down was rked by the resignations Sept. of the editor and publications rd chair. The following day ce locks were changed. wever production manager Docherty was allowed ence and staff has occupied the ce since, despite an Oct 7 stion notice.

-On Sept. 26 council voted to up a committe to investigate Chevron's relationship with council.

- On Sept. 28 the Chevron blished a special edition with top headline "Locked Doors on't Stop Us."

- On Sept. 30 council voted -2 in favor fo closing the paper r four weeks on the basis of deration president Shane berts alllegations that the per was dominated by the Antiperialist Alliance, a group sociated with the Community urty of Canada (Marxistminist).

In Italian Ita

- On Oct. 8 the first issue of Free Chevron was published h costs underwritten by CUP with donations.

During an hour and a half ssion at the emergency betting Roberts failed to counter arges that he had shut the per arbitrarily without using isting structures.

While he answered estions Free Chevron staffers emittently burst out with outs of "Lies! Lies!" amid calls "Evidence!" Federation extive Doug Antoine left the sion after half an hour charga "set-up."

Roberts explained that the per was closed because of a despread feeling that the per was not serving the dents."

"We provide money for a per in hopes that people will be ppy with it ... people weren't so shut it down for a while."

Roberts gave the "inability of make changes" and the high oportion of non-students on paper as other reasons for the lut down.

When asked who was dissfied Roberts referred to rtain groups."

In a heated debate over ategy delegates urged the Free evron to back its non-otiable demand for reatement of the paper as it was ot. 24 with proposals for byand structural changes.

Staffers responded that they ald "fight to the end and we uldn't kid ourselves with posals."

Delegates felt the federation been hasty in its decision and uld have given the staff more three issues to prove its

Canada Council

by John Kenney

"I don't want you to leave this meeting thinking everything is rosy and all is going beautifully," remarked one audience member.

This characterized the attitude of many of those assembled in University Hall at the U of A on Tuesday to meet with the Canada Council.

Canada Council is a federal government organization designed to "foster and promote the study and enjoyment of and the production of works in the arts, humanities and social sciences." From its budget of \$28 million, 40 per cent goes to graduate studies, 40 per cent to universities, and 10 per cent to individual scholars.

When asked why there weren't enough funds to release scholars from their teaching load, Dr. Frank Milligan, from Canada Council, replied, "This is a common request. Years ago when I worked for the CPR I used to think it would be a lot more fun if we could just get rid of the travelling public and I suppose scholars would have also more fun if they could get rid of the damn students."

Added Professor Paul Park, from Canada Council, "If we did open up that category we would just have fewer grants. We just have so much money ... we would like to spread the money around in the hope that the university could help out."

John Cherwongrodzky, president of the Graduate

Students Association (GSA) asked whether the funds would be cut off to a student the event of a skiing accident or some similar mishap. Milligan assured him that Canada Council would probably carry out the remaining part of the program "and leave it at that."

The referees of assessors should be constantly rotated; there is an unequal distribution of resources; the aid to publishing is questionable; the budget is too small; and Canada Council should be decentralized so there are assessors in each province, declared a U of A education professor.

"I'm very sympathetic to your problem of assessors," said Milligan, adding, "I hope it doesn't become an old boy's net." Milligan admitted that there probably was a need for decentralization but that to do so would require a larger budget.

Another audience member suggested that the Canada Council could be supporting four of five Canadian scholars through less expensive foreign publishing houses rather than supporting one Canadian scholar at a more expensive Canadian publisher.

"We're by no means building a wall around Canadian publishers and saying that scholars can only go to Canadian publishers," replied Milligan.

After the Edmonton visit, Canada Council members will split into three groups and appear simultaneously in Banff, Grand Prairie, and Lethbridge.

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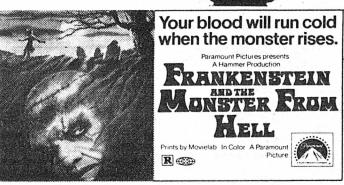




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