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reserve fund.

He said the university finance board reacted defensively when he proposed that the needed money come from the reserve fund, rather than from students who are increasingly hard pressed in the face of rising cost of living, higher rents, and cutbacks in government employment programs.

Another complaint Leadbeater brought forth was that the university is still talking about minimal growth and expansion, despite government urges for restraint, and in the face of the 11% restriction the university has hit students in order to continue expansion rather than follow government guidelines.

Due to this stand, Leadbeater predicts, "The non academic and the academic staff are next in line. Because

the fee increase does not make up much of the budget, the university will have to look elsewhere."

"The government is the real culprit in the situation, in levying restrictions on university funding."

He felt that, considering there is over 800 million dollars in the provincial heritage fund, the government is not hitting the right sector to pay for the cost of education.

Leadbeater claimed the government is imposing hidden controls by increasing fees, and that it is trying to push people into going to community and technical colleges instead of universities.

Councillors brought forth a few arguments against the motion to oppose fee increases, but they were met with little support and the motion passed by a 12 to 6 majority.

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provincial proposals to increase university and community college fees by 65 percent and to wipe out the grant section in the student aid program.

The students demanded the federal government make public fiscal transfer act negotiations. This act includes money the federal government

gives the province to finance student aid programs and post secondary education programs.

Carleton has established an office to co-ordinate and promote student political action and it will be this office which will monitor the January boycott of classes and the province wide march on Queens Park.

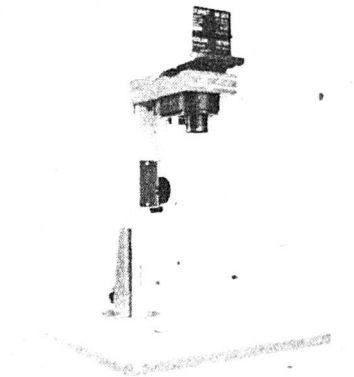
# MR. DARKROOM

It was never my intention to lean on the commercial aspect of our business in this series. However, at several recent public colour printing demonstrations a very blunt question has been asked. "Why is Durst equipment so much more expensive than other brands?" To fully appreciate the reasons for price difference we must refresh our understanding of the true function of an enlarger.

Any enlarger performs one major function: that of taking a small negative or slide and magnifying it into a print of the required size. This may be anything from album-size to a wall mural. Print quality depends on efficiency of the lighting system and correct alignment of negative carrier and lens system. When these two all-important components function poorly the end result suffers. The question is, what do you look for to make sure that every possible enlarger benefit is working for you. Notice that I use the word benefit, not feature. If you analyze a "feature" list, many of the facts listed mean nothing at all when translated to terms of what they do to create a better enlargement.

First, is the enlarger steady? Is the column rigid enough to support the head steadily, and designed to allow turning of the head to project on a wall or even the floor when you want a bigger print than can be done on the baseboard. Is the elevating mechanism firm enough to permit easy raising and lowering yet hold the head in a fixed position during printing? As to the lamphouse itself, how is it constructed? On a Durst it will be either a one-piece casting or stamped rigid metal. If the unit has bellows are they plate-riveted in place or only glued? Are the lamphouse and mounting plate held together securely? Is the negative carrier an integral part of the lamphouse assuring perfect alignment with the light path? Can you adjust the lamp ver-

tically and horizontally to compensate for flaws within the bulb itself? While we're on the lamp, with Cibachrome taking its place in the amateur darkroom the need for bright, efficient illumination becomes more important as this superb material is slower than presently existing colour printing paper. Thinking colour automatically raises the question of a colourhead. Two of our lower priced units do not accept this, but all Durst enlargers have a filter drawer as standard equipment. Can you change negative formats quickly and easily? Are accessory negative carriers and condensers available? Is the lens-mount standard? Do you need a compact unit that disassembles easily? The "take-apart" unit for portability and easy storage was created many years ago by Durst.



In a nutshell, look for an enlarger designed with top quality printing in mind. Don't be sidetracked by fancy design and "gimmicks". For a preview of the Durst enlarger family drop me a line. My nine-step Darkroom Chart will show you how easy it is to be a blow-up expert, and you'll also receive a brochure on darkroom accessories by the Paterson people, who also believe that equipment should be designed for use, not used for their design.

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# MAI will be accountable

In the face of charges of conflicting interests the Board of Governors gave final approval last Friday to the establishment of the Management Advisory Institute with stringent safeguards for the private consulting industry.

Established as a bridge between the university and the business world, the MAI was set up to help businesses make use of the university's funds of information, manpower and expertise in the area of business management.

Almost immediately after the concept was announced last summer an outcry was raised by the business world charging that the Federal government was using public facilities to take their consulting contracts away from them.

Charges of conflict of interest, allegations of unfair competition in the consulting industry, and government meddling in private enterprise flowed freely in letters written to the board.

Annual detailed reports must be made public through the board on the institute, plus a monitoring board composed of both university administration and the private sector which will oversee all its activities.

The entire concept will come under stringent review once again in two years time.

To assuage these complaints the board mandated the Senate to establish a public hearing on the issue last November. Following the hearing the Senate committee recommended that the MAI be

established, but that the two monitoring mechanisms plus an intensive review after the second year of operation be adopted.

The institute will, on a contract basis, mandate university staff and students to closely study the problems and business methods of different firms, and would help business managers run their affairs better.

The institute will be federally funded.

## Volunteer SU fees at Cap

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Lawyers for the student union at Capilano College may file suit asking for an injunction against the College Council decision to make student activity fees voluntary.

The suit arose from a November 18 College Council decision which made the student union fees "voluntary" instead of "mandatory" as they had been.

Student president Bill Bell said the suit alleges the college administration is violating an "implied" contract between the college and the student union by not collecting fees from every student.

Bell claimed earlier the council's decision was designed to destroy the student union for its criticism of council.

He had said the council was trying to cripple the student union to silence student criticism.

The student union recently attacked the council for its "lack of visible action" in protest over community college budget restrictions imposed by the provincial government.

A compromise reached earlier between students, college council chairperson Jim MacDonald, and principal Peter Spratt fell apart before the first day of registration November 24.

It was decided that students not wishing to pay the \$15 student fee could fill out a waiver form when registering.

But Spratt dropped the waiver forms about noon November 24 after Registrar David Allen complained they were causing administrative difficulties.

Meanwhile, the BC Students' Federation conference in Kamloops voted to condemn the Capilano College council for making the fees voluntary, and asked each member institution to send a telegram of support to the Capilano student union.

The National Union of Students (NUS) also sent a telegram which said the national organization "reacts with shock and anger to the attack upon the Capilano College Student Society. The decision to have a mandatory fee must only be made by the students of a college through their forms of independent student government."

BC student delegates to the Kamloops conference said the council's move may set a dangerous precedent.

Because of this sentiment a motion was passed to fight to have a clause inserted in the proposed BC Colleges Act to force administrations to collect mandatory fees for student unions.

## GFC handling assaults

The issue of sexual assault on campus received attention at Monday's meeting of GFC's Executive Committee.

The Academic Women's Association, together with Student Health Service and Student Help investigated the problem and brought forth their recommendations. Among the suggestions submitted are:

-continuation of education campaigning in Folio and The Gateway

-that a 24-hour crisis phone number for sexual assault calls be created

-that more phone booths be

established around campus (and specifically some emergency phones)

-that walking patrols be started on campus for evening and weekends. The patrol could be students trained for the purpose. Each pair (male and female) would be in walky-talky contact with Campus Security.

-that there be well lighted routes between buildings and to carparks on campus.

These, along with other recommendations were passed along to a future meeting of GFC for further consideration and discussion.

## Family units and the law

Thursdays in January at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the Centennial Library speakers knowledgeable in law will be presenting material of interest to the lay person, and will answer questions on the topics under discussion.

On Jan. 8 Judge White of Juvenile and Family Court and Ms. Myra Bilby, an Edmonton

lawyer, spoke on creation of marriage, common-law relationships, family court and juvenile law.

Further programs will be: Jan. 15 - breakdown of the family unit; Jan. 22 - single parents; Jan. 29 - laws which discriminate against women.

All members of the public are invited to attend.



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## Killam Exchange Scholarships with France

Each year the University of Alberta recommends to the Government of France three graduating students (or recent graduates) for positions as "Assistants" in either secondary or post-secondary French Institutions. The students participate in this cultural exchange for 9 months (Oct. - June). The rate of pay is about 1300 NF per month and often lodging and meals can be obtained at a reduced rate. There is no provision for travel expenses. Proficiency in written and oral French is required. The maximum age of the applicant is 30. This competition is restricted to Canadian citizens.

Interested students should make application to the Administrator of Student Awards by February 1. Each applicant will be interviewed.