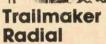
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College refuses to enrol Libyan students

VANCOUVER (CUP) Vancouver Community College refused last week to enrol Libyan students, but at UBC almost 30 Libyans began classes November 2.

English program director Don Mosedale said the 29 Libyans enrolled in a program to learn English as a second language, came with a group of 200 Libyans the Ottawa-based Canadian Bureau for International Education brought to study here.

Mosedale said an organization representative first approached him on October 2, saying the CBIE had a contract with the Libyan government for training students.

VCC board chair Bill Brown said the college board refused to admit 15 Libyans into an English language program because Moammor Khadafy's government encourages student militance in universities outside Libya. VCC does not normally accept foreign students, he added.

"If the Libyan government is on record as advocating student unrest, and they send students here, we have to ask: are they (the students) not advocating that government policy?" he said. "We shouldn't do anything to assist Khadafy," a board member said in a recent interview. "The students' very presence here lends legitimacy to the regime."

UBC associate registrar J.O. Piercy said it is unlikely UBC would consider similar measures against Libyan students. "It would be against the traditions of this school," he said.

"We look strictly at academic record, and if the student is admissible by the standards for foreign students, they are admitted," he said.

Mosedale said the English program would remain open to Libyan students. "The attitude of UBC is we provide an English program for foreign students, no matter where they come from," he said.

Federal budget

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not weaken the educational system we've already established."

"How can we re-direct our university and college system when nobody really knows what type of economic demands we may be facing seven or eight years down the line?" he asked.

Butler added that matters may become a bit more clear following a December 7 meeting in Toronto between the federalprovincial secretary of state and the 10 provincial education ministers. Donahoe will be going into that meeting armed with the EPF report drawn up by Butler's committee - a document now in its third month of preparation. He would not divulge any of the committee's recommendations, but said that a copy would be available prior to the Toronto meeting

Though provincial NDP leader Alexa McDonough approved the budget's equalization provisions, she expressed concern that MacEachen's proposals failed to provide assurances that there would not be an abrupt cutback in future federal financing to provincial universities.

And while she was glad that the EPF cutbacks were not as severe as originally expected, she suggested that pre-budget Ottawa may have intentionally raised the spectre of steep cuts in order to diminish the possibility of massive protest once the real amounts were announced.

"In that way the pill was easier to swallow," she said.

The newly-appointed Liberal education critic, Vince McLean, was unavailable for comment.

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