

Chevron opponent apprehended after ugly incident

WATERLOO (CUP) — A University of Waterloo students federation executive member was apprehended in a rock-throwing incident late Sunday evening, Nov. 21, in which a window was shattered in the office of the Chevron, the student newspaper that the federation suspended from publishing two months ago.

Franz Klingender was questioned moments after the incident and campus security reported he would be charged at Waterloo Regional Police Court Nov. 24. Campus security would not specify charges, saying only that there is "one main one" and "a couple of others being considered".

Klingender is one of two federation councillors who were recalled by their constituents last week in a petition for failing to carry out campaign promises and for backing federation president, Shane Roberts, in attempts to close the Chevron.

However, Roberts has refused to accept the recall petitions on a

technicality: they lack presidential approval.

A petition is also circulating to recall Roberts and, according to the Free Chevron, still being published by the Chevron staff, an estimated 1,000 of the necessary 2,300 signatures have been gathered.

In related incidents, the Federation of Students Executive changed the locks on the doors of the photo and editor's offices of the Chevron on Nov. 19, leaving the paper's staff occupying the larger central office.

The staff operate without several pieces of equipment including five cameras seized Nov. 16 by Roberts. The following day an office typewriter was impounded by campus security as evidence after a scuffle between Roberts and Chevron staff following Roberts' attempt to remove the machine. The federation executive has also cut off the Chevron's phones.

At a council meeting Nov. 21,

before the rock-throwing incident, the council ratified a motion instructing the president and vice-president "to take those steps necessary for the federation to enjoy full and unencumbered access to and use of the space and facilities in its offices, especially room 140 of the campus centre" (where the Chevron office is located).

The motion passed 8-7 after council speaker, Bob White, voted to break a 7-7 deadlock. Both recalled councillors voted in favour of the motion.

Council also voted 8-6 approving an "interim publication" and paying its editor a salary. The first edition appeared Mon. Nov. 22, called "The Real Chevron."

Four councillors are challenging the legality of the council meeting on the grounds that Roberts allowed recalled councillors Klingender and Don Orth to vote. They are calling for Roberts' resignation on the same grounds.

The Waterloo Federation closed

the Chevron Sept. 30, reversing a decision of four days previous, when council overturned the federation executive's attempt to lock the staff out of the paper's offices. Council also dissolved two paid positions on the staff — production manager and news editor — thereby firing Neil Docherty and Henry Hess, respectively.

The executive charged that the paper had been taken over by a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance (AIA)

following the resignation of the editor-in-chief, who cited political pressure from other Chevron staffers as his reason.

The council approved the closure after the appearance of a special Chevron denouncing the federation executive. The staff deny the charges of an AIA takeover. They claim that the federation has never produced proof for its allegations.

They continue to publish the paper and demand the reinstatement of the paper and the fired staff.

Newfoundland teachers claim religious persecution

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Members of the education department at Memorial University are protesting a clause in provincial teaching contracts that forces the immediate dismissal of teachers whose religious beliefs do not adhere to those of their employer.

Unanimous disapproval of the clause was voiced by 150 education students and faculty at a meeting Nov. 10.

The clause states, "Any teacher may be dismissed without notice for failing to adhere to the religious morals and/or ethics of the religious denomination which

employs said teacher."

The group decided to lobby the provincial government and Newfoundland Teachers Association with press releases.

Chairperson, Georgie Brown, said the clause lends itself to misinterpretation and abuse because it is up to individual school boards to define "morality".

"There is no university accepted definition of what is moral or immoral," said one student.

What I'd like to know is where the hell the dividing line will be drawn between the two and who will be responsible for drawing it."

Business to bear costs

EDMONTON (CUP) — The business sector will have to accept greater financial responsibility for training and manpower development programs at Alberta's post-secondary institutions, according to the province's assistant deputy minister of advanced education and manpower.

Governments will expect business and industry to accept more responsibility than they have in the past, "rather than expecting the public sector and public purse to carry the whole load," Dr. Earl Mansfield told a recent joint conference of the Alberta Association for Continuing Education and the Canada Association for Adult Education.

He said "continuing pressures" will be brought to bear on all levels of the educational system "to devote their energies and

resources toward developing people who are able to live successfully in a work-oriented society."

Mansfield also warned post-secondary institutions will find it difficult to ignore questions pertaining to the job prospects of graduates.

"Students who enter programs on the basis of self-interest only with little or no reference to job prospects at the other end, will receive little sympathy when they start yelling that society has shortchanged them because a job is not immediately available," he said.

Tax revenue for education will be concentrated on career-oriented programs while students will have to bear more costs to enter "non-job" programs, he said.

Women still face wage disparity

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — Women are forming an increasing percentage of the labor force but their wages continue to fall behind those of their male counterparts, a Quebec unionist told a meeting of the Working Women's Alliance here recently.

Madeline Parent, a 33-year veteran of the labor movement, now with the Canadian Textile and Chemical Workers Union said the percentage of women in the labor force increased to 35 per cent in

1974 from 25 per cent in 1960.

However, women are still concentrated in traditional women's work jobs, she said, noting that in the clerical field the number of women increased to 73 per cent by 1974 from 62 per cent in 1962.

Meanwhile, the pay gap between men and women in the clerical force increased from \$1,900 in 1967 to \$2,800 in 1972, she said.

The gap between full-time male and female workers grew from

\$2,900 in 1970 to \$4,200 in 1974, said Parent, citing a report from Anti-Inflation Board vice-chairperson, June Menzies.

The anti-inflation program increases this disparity because the flat percentage increases allowed by the guidelines means low-paid women cannot improve their position.

Parent termed provincial labor laws requiring equal pay for equal work "window dressing", and called for legislation providing equal pay for work of equal value.

Women reserve army of cheap labor

KINGSTON (CUP) — "Women are looked upon as a reserve army of cheap labor in modern capitalist society," professor B.J. Berman told Queen's University students recently.

"They are easy to recruit, willing to accept lower salaries and poorer conditions compared to men and are easily hired and fired

when needed," he said.

Berman noted women are the fastest growing sector in the labor force and are the least organized.

"The tend to be reluctant to take the risk of getting into unions because they feel they are more easily expendable," he said.

The demands of holding down a job and maintaining a home

prevent women from getting involved in union activity because meetings are usually held after working hours said Berman.

He pointed out the clerical and service oriented jobs women are expected to do "tends to be an expansion of their more traditional family roles which involved serving, nurturing and mothering."

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Entire Notre Dame staff laid off

NELSON, B.C. (CUP) — The entire faculty and staff of a small university here have been laid off in the face of the institution's closure by the provincial government next academic year.

But some of the 23 faculty members of Notre Dame University may be able to find work if the Social Credit government establishes a proposed multi-campus university in the British Columbia Interior by that time.

It all depends on whether Simon Fraser University in Burnaby decides to administer and grant degrees for the new institution, one campus of which would

occupy the buildings of NDU.

The new university was proposed in the report of a one-person government advisory commission comprising William Winegard, former University of Guelph president and current co-chairperson of the advisory body on university financing to the Ontario government.

NDU Faculty Association president Vince Salvo predicted a continuing decline of faculty and staff resulting from the notice, despite Board of Governors chair Lloyd Hoole's assurances that

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