

EXTRA!

NEWS FLASH...Photo Club Chairman, Mark Rock resigned his post. Citing a lack of members, a too small budget, and personal concerns, Mr. Rock felt that it was just impossible for him to continue as Chairman.

In his official resignation notice given to the Student Union on Monday at 1:00 pm, Mr. Rock said "I resign. I cannot run a club with a working membership of zero. I cannot run a club with \$700 worth of chemicals, \$300 worth of repairs, \$300 worth

of equipment for beginners plus other expenses and less than \$700 left in the budget. I cannot devote one year of my life to unpaid labour for the Student Union (or paid, for that matter). If you can find someone to run the club for the rest of the

year for \$700 and provide prints for the Yearbook, then good show.
Goodbye.
Mark Rock"
...At the same time the only candidate for the editorship of the Yearbook, Orville Lewis,

withdrew his application, purportedly because he wishes to support the position taken by Mr. Rock. Former Editor, Bill Chandler, is busy with his new post of Student Union Comptroller and swears he will not take the job again.



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Student Council Slashes Photo Club Budget

On Wed. Nov. 5th, Student Council held another of its perennial arguments, highlighted by passage of a "budget" for the Photo Club and a new Medical plan for Foreign Students.

The single biggest item was the Photo club budget. The original budget submitted by the Photo club chairman Mark Rock amounted to \$3200 total. The Budget Committee chaired by S.U. Treasurer Ray Shalala, pared it down to \$2000. Among items cut were travel, \$150 to \$30; this amount has already been spent. Cameras were cut from \$600 for 4 to \$320 for 4. Also cut were repairs, light meters, flashes, etc.

Further, the student's budget committee felt that the Photo club could earn \$1000 through sales of pictures to Topics, Election Candidates, Jocks, Grads, etc. Gordie Pierce, council and Photo club member countered that not only was this amount of money not obtainable but since the members were using their own equipment (the 5 members have each invested from \$600 to \$1500 in camera equipment) for both Cadre, Yearbook and other photos and work, they should be allowed to make some profit for the wear and tear on the equipment.

The banter finally degenerated into nothing with Ray Shalala arguing that the budget contained sufficient monies for equipment that members would not have to use their own and Mark Rock arguing that it did not. The budget presented by the committee was passed unamended.

motion that the fees paid by the foreign students be increased to allow them hospitalization coverage. Canadians presently obtain hospitalization through Medicare.

Since hospital costs can literally be disastrous—at the rate of about \$60 per day—Council felt that it was imperative that full coverage be given. One student from China got involved in an auto accident last year—it cost his family \$32,000. The fees will go

from \$19 to about \$48.

Other Items

Station Manager of CIMN, Mike Hennessey, has long argued that the Radio Station needs an outside line and one local on the University exchange instead of the present arrangement of two locals, the reason being that the amount of calls which CIMN gets tends to overload the university's phone system. The Council

acceded to Mr. Hennessey on the proviso that the outside phone have no dial thereby ensuring that no unauthorized long distance calls be made on that phone.

Interestingly, CIMN can still make any long distance calls it wishes on the other phone—it just costs more!

Ray Shalala announced that he intended to look into the possibility of the Student Council building a professional Photo studio.

Governors Ignore Referendum, Act as Bored

Monday November 3, the Bored of Governors held their regular fall meeting at which the single major question was whether or not to hold a closed meeting. Despite the objections of approximately twenty people who wished to watch only one spectator was allowed - University Comptroller, Dennis Clough.

As soon as the Bored sat down, it went into closed session to decide upon a chairman; C. St. Clair Trainor was re-elected. Then the meeting continued in closed session as the Bored debated whether to open for the public. When the vote came, the result was 13-4 with 1 abstention. The no's included Ray Shalala, Arthur Reddin, Jim Gyrus, and Ken Ozmon. Ron Baker provided the abstention.

During the course of the meeting, Art Reddin read off the results of Friday and Monday's referendum. Chairman Trainor ended discussion on this point by stating that the results have no place at a Bored meeting and asking if the members wanted to "go to the people or act as a Bored". The referendum was ignored.

Other than these two procedural points, the Bored of Governors's agenda was pretty contentless. The President, the Comptroller, the

Finance committee and others gave reports of figures that had no reference points or base in reality (e.g. other expenses \$647,000).

Strike Finally Ends

On Wednesday November 5, the three-week strike of maintenance workers here came to an end with a vote by the forty-nine union members to accept the last offer of the administration. The new contract gives the workers a base rate of \$5900 from July 1, 1975 to October 1, 1975 and \$6500 from then until the first of April. This represents an increase of almost \$2000 from the old rate of \$4700.

On Tuesday, negotiations for the union and the administration met twice and abruptly called off the negotiations. The union called a meeting for the morning. As had been speculated through the night, the purpose of the meeting was to decide whether or not to accept the offer.

Local I.B.E.W. Bargaining agent, Phil Fleming, said

that the union was quite satisfied with the settlement, citing the very high increases as a good sign. The lowest paid worker will receive an increase of about 40%.

Most workers were back on campus Thursday or Friday, earning more in back pay than they lost during the strike.



Medical Fees

Council passed unanimously and without debate a