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Administrative strife in SUB general office ?

by Nanker Phledge

A highlight in Monday's Council meeting came about when the first reading of the SU By-laws was in progress. By-law 400 proved to be the most controversial in nature; it sets out the responsibilities of union management that are granted to the General Manager, in this case Burt Krull.

The General Manager was voicing editorial changes respecting Section 2, sub-section (c), which defines one of his functions as being "...responsible for the financial operation of the Students' Union and for seeing that the financial procedures of the Union operation are in accordance with the university

procedures and generally-accepted accounting principles;".

Mr. Krull objected to the wording because he felt the article described him as the manager of finance, rather than the general manager of the Union.

Student president McGhie was quick to oppose the proposed amendment, feeling that the insertion of the words "business practises" for "accounting principles" and the deletion of all references to "financial" would not serve to clarify the by-law, but rather extend the definition of the SU general manager's responsibilities.

McGhie argued that since the contract between the GM and the SU was the ultimate definition of the position, as guaranteed by Section 4 of the same by-law, the editorial changes had no meaning anyway.

The amendment failed 2-18, and By-law No. 400 now stands as tribute to the growing rift between the Students' Union professional management, and the elected student officials who share the same offices.

Money now incentive to run for office

by Greg Neiman

A change in the Students' Union constitution reinstating a "cost of living" clause in the salaries of the Executive Committee passed first reading at last Monday's Council meeting.

Whereas the old clause (initiated last year under the Mantor government) stated that the executives' salaries were to be adjusted annually to reflect changes in the cost of living as per Statistics Canada releases, the new constitution presently reads that adjustments would be made to reflect 70% of the change in the cost of living as released by the Alberta Statistical Review.

The change in the constitution was made on the premise, says Brian Makin, vp Executive, that the Alberta Statistical Review would be more accurate for this institution. The 70% figure was reached because it was a figure he felt would be acceptable to Council in view of SU's present financial position.

The change, which will be given second reading next Monday, has a history of debate and political activities that few bills ever receive here.

The change to introduce the cost of living clause at all was to eliminate two major problems. One, that over the years, inflation was quickly rendering it impossible for anyone but the rich to give up a year of studies to take on the twelve month responsibilities of executive positions, thus requiring an increase in salaries; and two, to let the salaries adjust themselves rather than force any changes to require a two-thirds majority vote by Council each year, especially during years when the Executive Committee may not be popular in the eyes of Council.

The move was deferred, hassled, and argued about for months, the end result being that Executive salaries were raised (for the first time since 1969) to \$4,200 from \$3,600, and the cost of living clause was inserted.

This also came amid debate over a motion put forward by Wayne Madden, then Education rep, to forget the whole thing and just raise salaries to \$5,000.

It is expected, says Makin, that the issue will receive still more debate on Monday, but he personally would like to see the change passed.

"As it is, at 70%, salaries will still fall behind the expected increases in the cost of living by one year every three years, and it might get

tough for some members of the Executive Committee to get by."

It would be bad for the Students' Union, he feels, if some qualified person could not run for Executive positions because he could not afford it.

Also, he would like to see the yearly adjustment in salaries "to be put out of the political arena," in case Council may see fit to withhold salary adjustments for an unpopular Executive Committee.

Probability of leakage high; birth control not fail-safe

Ottawa - The Department of National Health and Welfare today announced the removal from the Canadian market of eight brands of condoms which have been found to be

defective. Sixty brands of these devices were laboratory tested for the Department's Health Protection Branch.

The list of brand names, manufacturers and distributors

of the defective devices are:

Immun, made by Immuni-Gemmi, Germany, Western Distributing, 1401 Minto, Regina, Saskatchewan, distributor.

Gold Ring made by Immuni-Gemmi, Germany, Western Distributing, 1401 Minto, Regina, Saskatchewan, distributor.

Non-Stop made by Blauseigel, Germany, Hyco Products, 21 Richgrove Dr., Weston, Ontario, distributor.

Export made by Blauseigel, Germany, Pharco, 140 Dancaster, Thornhill, Toronto, Ontario, distributor.

Sahasas made by Aktreseshabet, Denmark, Imperial Import & Export, Toronto, Ontario, distributor.

Nipple End made by Commivare, Denmark, Hygiene Sales, 27 Bond Street, Hamilton, Ontario, distributor.

Moko made by Commivare, Denmark, Hygiene Sales, 27 Bond Street, Hamilton, Ontario, distributor.

Silverstar made by Commivare, Denmark, Hygiene Sales, 27 Bond Street, Hamilton, Ontario, distributor.

Factors such as leakage, tensile strength and dimensions were examined. The eight brands removed from the market were found unreliable on the basis of probability of leakage.

Consumers in possession of the above named products are advised to return them to the place of purchase, or destroy them.

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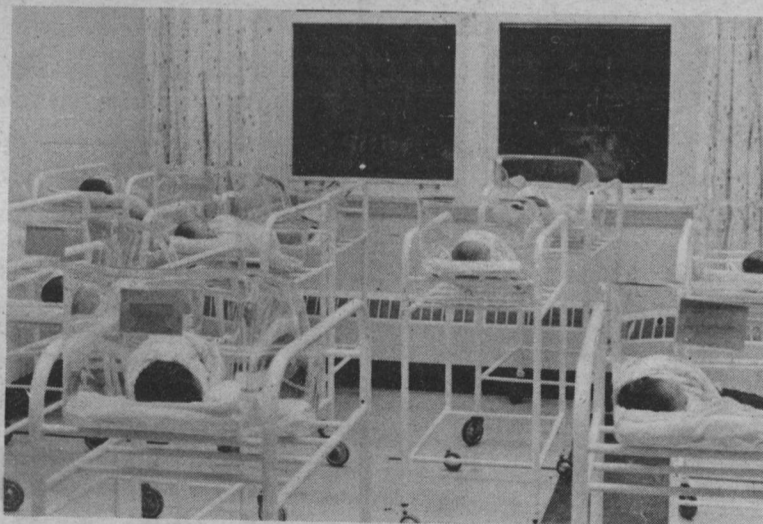
by Greg Neiman

Gateway's sudden, almost turn-of-the-clock decision to re-enter the Canadian University Press was halted just as suddenly when SU president, Joe McGhie refused to sign what editor-in-chief Bernie Fritze calls a letter of intent.

The letter contained a statement which would allow Youthstream, (a CUP affiliate) to represent Gateway in the matter of national advertising.

In a later interview McGhie stated he saw this

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Kind of gets you, those corporations will sell inferior ANYTHING!!

Student jobs not in recession

by Mary MacDonald

"We are in a state of recession." This seems to be a popular opinion of those seeking jobs now but according to E.F. Block in the Canada Manpower Center on campus its really not so bleak job-wise.

"More than 162 major companies had already conducted their interviews before the end of classes last term," says Block. Even though these companies have come and

gone, he says, there are still a number of these companies which did not get their interviews conducted.

They will begin their search for staff on campus shortly.

In addition there will be a number of local businesses looking for full time staff.

Besides the students who graduate this year hunting for employment, there again will be many seeking summer work.

Block states that last year

Manpower on campus placed over 7,500 in summer positions. He foresees another good summer if students do not limit themselves too much to work in a specific field.

Therefore, it seems there are still lots of opportunities for both graduates and those seeking summer employment. The impending recession does not seem to be making itself felt as far as U of A students are concerned.