

Jobs but no students

"There's no point in students coming to us in April and telling us they're all finished, because so are we," said student Manpower counsellor Pat Kushnir recently.

This statement was part of the counsellor's warning to students that deadlines for applying for job interviews began Oct. 7 and end several weeks later.

These interviews, arranged by Manpower's fourth floor SUB offices, are for full-time permanent post-graduate employment.

According to Kushnir, all the student associations, the Deans and the Deans' offices were

contacted.

"We did everything except sit on the top of the flagpole with a megaphone," she said, adding: "perhaps that's next."

"Normally there's a line of students at both sides of the front desk," she said. The counsellor attributed the lack of interest to feelings by students that it's too early for such interviews.

"I feel that way too and I wish we could set the dates for job interviews, but the employers set them," she said.

Until this year the student manpower offices have offered

an "Outreach" program to students. The program was cut this year because of a lack of experienced staff.

"I don't know if it's that the students are waiting for this program or not," said Kushnir.

Schedules for job interviews and the respective deadlines are posted on a weekly basis. Other posters notify students of job interviews that operate on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

The number of companies coming to campus looking for prospective employees is up, said the counsellor, but the number of job vacancies will not be known until the companies report back to Manpower in the spring.

"Never again will 200 or 300 companies come to one location like this," she emphasized. "After this month, you'll have to go to them."

Chevron closed

WATERLOO (CUP) - The University of Waterloo student federation officially closed the Chevron, Waterloo's student newspaper, at a Sept. 30 meeting attended by about 200 students.

Reversing its decision made only four days earlier to keep the Chevron open, the council voted 19 to 2 to suspend publication for four weeks.

In a move apparently aimed at killing the regularly scheduled Chevron, which was being typeset at the time of the meeting, the council rescinded all publications dates after Sept. 24.

The council also set up a task force to investigate the Chevron and eliminated three full-time positions.

The task force will be made up of representatives from each of the six student societies, one each from integrated studies, Renison College and St. Jerome's College; two Chevron staff members appointed by the

former editor, and one professional journalist.

A motion to fire production manager Neil Docherty and new editor Henry Hess and to accept the resignation of editor Adrian Rodway went through several revisions before finally emerging as a motion to eliminate the positions of editor-in-chief, new editor and production manager and to give employees two weeks notice with severance pay.

It was later split into three parts with federation president Shane Roberts calling for Docherty's firing on the grounds that his association with a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance (AIA), harmed his "discriminatory faculties." Roberts charged that Docherty's writing went "beyond the bounds."

To substantiate his charge, Roberts produced excerpts from a taped confrontation, Roberts claimed, because his story did not include all that was said.

Roberts also claimed Docherty failed to report an alleged assault during a political economy conference at Waterloo in March of 1975. Responding to a request for evidence, Roberts admitted, "I haven't any evidence on that. I can't produce a witness on that just now."

Rob Morrison, Engineering Society president and proxy voter at the meeting, said the debate had degenerated into a "personal conflict" and he could not support the firings without further investigation.

Roberts then withdrew his motion. It was replaced with a series of motions and amendments for suspension without pay, suspension pending legal investigation and prosecution, and freezing of federation funds to the Chevron.

It ended with Roberts moving to dissolve all editorial positions and to give notice to Chevron employees.

Although the positions are created by by-law and require a two-thirds vote to be rescinded, speaker Bob White ruled that the 11 to 8 simple majority was sufficient because the motion was to "dissolve" and not "rescind." It was agreed that legal guidance may be necessary because the actual working was to "eliminate".

At a meeting following the council's decision, the Chevron staff voted unanimously to continue publishing. The next edition, called the Free Chevron, is expected Oct. 8.

Engineering students, who made up about one half the audience, were particularly vocal at the meeting. Each fourth-year engineering division presented a petition opposing the Chevron.

Not only were doors to the meeting guarded by engineers but one student was designated sargeant-at-arms and apparently guarded the speaker.

Forensic psychiatry

People interested in forensic psychiatry, used in dealing with criminal offenders found not guilty of their crimes because of certified insanity, are invited to attend a seminar on that subject at the Alberta Hospital, Edmonton, Mon., Oct. 18.

The seminar, which begins at 9 a.m. in Cameron Hall of the Hospital, on Oliver Ave., will feature guest speakers from Canada and the United States.

Dr. Henry Steadman, of New York, Dr. J. Arboleda-Florez from Abbotsford, B.C., and Dr. Betty Steiner from Toronto, will talk on various psychological topics.

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