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Deli's future brightens

by James Stevenson

Dewey's Deli has, since its birth two years ago, been a financial burden to the Students' Union. Now, with the new school year, a new manager, and many of the internal problems worked out, the future looks a tad brighter.

"Dewey's Deli is a sore point for us," admits Students' Union V.P. finance, Peter Chu. It was obvious, after the budget totals came out last year, that drastic changes were needed to alter the poor record of Dewey's.

Upon examination, the SU found ways of cutting costs in every department—from employees to food processing.

"We felt that it wasn't being run efficiently. For example, food costs were way above industry standards," said Chu.

One of the greatest problems last year was the confusion and lack of communication in the managerial staff. The deli alone went through five or six managers over the course of four months.

The changes to the deli began three months ago when the decision was made to combine the profitable Dewey's Bar with the deli under the same budget. This being done, the deli and the bar became the joint responsibility of manager Ken Nickel-Jane.

"It made the whole system tighter; effectively removing that com-

munication gap between the two," said Nickel-Jane.

The next course of action for the beleaguered deli was to re-evaluate the menu.

According to Chu, the menu was condensed and altered, dropping several expensive, low-sell items in exchange for more conventional quick-eat foods and finger foods.

While manager Nickel-Jane agrees that finger-food sales in the bar and minor menu changes have helped, he insists that food preparation methods was the biggest budget problem.

Last year, most of the food was produced premade, thereby raising the initial prices and increasing financial risk.

"This year, we aren't offering any pre-fab stuff. Instead of bringing in pre-packaged food, we are now cooking our own chickens and roast in the prep kitchen," said Nickel-Jane.

This switch to personal catering in the prep-kitchen behind the bar does not just stop at meat. Nickel-Jane urges that they now make their own soups, salads and even grind their own coffee to produce both a fresher and cheaper product.

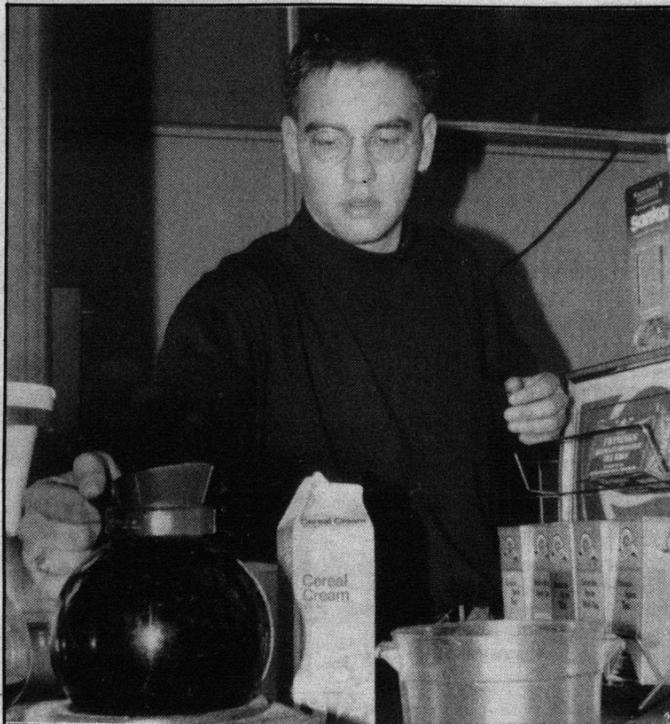
Several full time employees were dismissed in order to change their somewhat stagnant image.

"We're getting away from the full time attitude and trying to fit students into part time positions," said Nickel-Jane. It has worked well at the bar and I think it will work for the deli."

All profits cleared from Dewey's go to finance other Students' Union organizations.

Finances for the future look positive although it is difficult to confirm at this time.

"We're still waiting for the dust to settle, but we should have a good idea by the end of the month," said Nickel-Jane.



Paul Menzies

Dean Drever of Dewey's Deli serves coffee. The coffee is now freshly ground in an effort to cut costs.

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Correction

In the story "Fifteen million intended for Faculte", from last Thursday's issue of *The Gateway*, S.U. vice president external Wade Deisman was paraphrased as saying that funding for the Faculte was "imminent". His exact words were that he has been "very happy" with his meeting with the Edmonton caucus of M.P.s, where they had discussed the funding proposal.

The Gateway apologizes to Mr. Deisman for any confusion which may have resulted from this error.

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