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"Phoney Paper" or "Special Supplement"

When is a Gauntlet not a Gauntlet?

When it's 9000 copies of a newspaper claiming to be the official student newspaper at the University of Calgary, and is published by the student council without the knowledge or consent of the regular Gauntlet staff.

The 'special supplement' as the student councillors call it, was primarily the venture of one man: the Student Finance Commissioner and advertising manager, who solicited ads for the paper as well as editing it.

The paper which carried \$1500 worth of advertising, was a public relations piece for the student council especially for several executive members who worked on the fraudulent paper and who are contesting executive positions for next year's council in an election next week.

The editor of the real Gauntlet, Gus Henderson, knew nothing of the Journalistic sabotage until he picked up a copy on campus, shortly prior to receiving a bill from the printers for a paper he had not worked

on. According to U of C student by-laws, only the editor of the Gauntlet can make the decision to publish extra issues.

When Henderson questioned the councillors, he was threatened with bodily harm, and told by one presidential aspirant in the upcoming election that he would be fired immediately once the new council was elected.

The council's finance commissioner, Don Moore, is also the ad manager for the Gauntlet. The Ad revenue accruing from an average edition of the Gauntlet is about \$800.00.

At a student's Council Meeting last night, councillors passed a vote of commendation to Moore and the others who worked on the supplement. Moore explained at the meeting, that the discrepancy between the amount of revenue he usually solicits for the Gauntlet and that revenue he solicited for the supplement occurred because "It is easier to solicit one-shot ads for a special supplement, than to get them for a regular student newspaper."

Several Gauntlet staff members questioned Moore's premise and wondered why the discrepancy was so great. Moore worked far harder on the supplement than on the Gauntlet, they said. They said

Moore received a 20 per cent commission for the supplement and receives a maximum of 18 per cent for the Gauntlet.

At the council meeting Moore explained that the council's by-laws only gave authority to the Gauntlet editor for regular editions of the paper and for "special issues". His venture was a "special supplement", he said, and therefore was not covered by the by-law.

Moore said, at the meeting, that since The Gauntlet and the "special supplement" were both published by student's council he was in his rights in calling it "a special supplement of the Gauntlet"

He said later, privately, that he should not have used The Gauntlet's name and owed the Gauntlet staff an apology for using it without their consent.

The dispute arising from this phoney paper is now taking on the tone of student council censorship of the Gauntlet, as the remainder of the paper's budget is being threatened by councillors unsympathetic to the Gauntlet staff.

Abortion debate Tuesday

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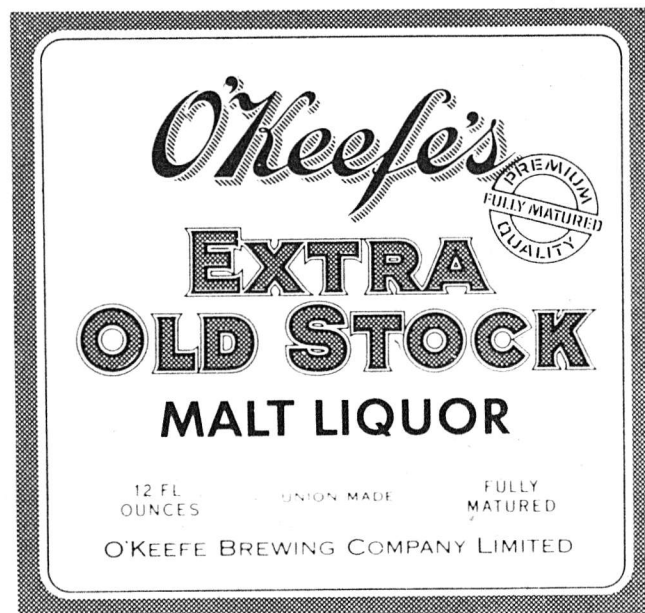
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