

budget roundup:

Major features of the '73-'74 budget:

- More office space for campus clubs
- Further downgrading of the art gallery
- Major expansion for CKSR
- Administration costs down by \$7,000
- Elimination of executive assistants
- Merger of Freshman Orientation and Freshman Introduction Week programmes
- Integration of Photodirectorate into the Gateway

The preliminary budget revealed plans to move the rest of the arts and crafts programme from the third floor of SUB to a storage area behind the art gallery. The weaving course already occupies some space in the gallery.

Beth Kuhnke, vp-services and long-time defender of the gallery, asked arts director Cec Pretty whether this move meant that "priority for gallery space would now be given to arts and crafts?" Pretty said that the space would be used in the proposed fashion "until given clear directions otherwise" from council.

The space on the third floor of SUB, formerly occupied by arts and crafts, is to be used to provide additional office space for campus clubs.

The approval of CKSR's proposed \$9,400 equipment budget will mean reception of student radio in both the Lister Residence Complex and in HUB.

Also provided for in their capital budget is an expansion of production facilities to enable the station to produce more commercials, increasing their anticipated advertising income from \$2,400 to \$9,100.

Administration costs, a target for several candidates in the recent election, have been cut by \$7,000. Fifteen hundred dollars of the

reduction is the result of the creation of a separate category for bad debts, formerly charged on the administrative budget.

Other economies were made, according to SUB general manager Darryl Ness, by not filling positions when they become vacant, and redistributing the work load.

He also said that, especially since Christmas, the amount of work brought to the general office by Council has decreased considerably.

Patrick Delaney, recently re-elected as vp-academic commented "we don't believe in payola" when questioned about the elimination of two salaries paid this year to executive assistants.

The comment was presumably aimed at Steven Snyder, Gerry Riskin's executive assistant this year and campaign manager in Riskin's successful presidential bid.

West said that the amalgamation of FOS and FIW would "hopefully turn FIW away from the circus entertainment kind of thing."

Photodirectorate will be incorporated into the Gateway next year with the creation of the position of photo editor. Reasons given for the change, vigorously resisted by Photo last year, were stricter control over the use of equipment and greater co-operation developed this year between the two organizations.

A move by Beth Kuhnke to cut Gateway salaries on the basis that editors would receive salaries equivalent to that of the president of the union, (\$250 per month) was defeated in a three/one executive vote.

The amendment sparked an impassioned defense of the Gateway by vp-finance, West, who said that "the Gateway positions are full-time jobs" and that "they work a damn sight harder than most members of the executive."

W.P.C. expansion budget queried

"That's the kind of budget that would have been proposed five years ago when the Students' Union had all kinds of money," vp-finance Garry West said of the \$13,250 budget submitted by the Women's Programme Centre.

The proposal provided for two paid co-directors, expansion of the centre library, \$3,000 for programmes including film festivals, a women's week, guest speakers, poetry readings and other cultural events, a much increased conference travel budget, and \$2,000 for child care for the various programmes.

West said that while he agreed that the centre is valuable, he could see "no justification to increase any budget by a factor of ten when other people are being asked to hold the line or make cuts."

A presentation by Naomi Rankin defending the centre's request was interrupted a number of times by Riskin who objected to an item-by-item consideration of the proposal.

Rankin replied at one point that the centre "assumed that the WPC is not the same as holding a dance or whether or not to publish pictures in

the phonebook." She said the centre serves all women on campus, nearly one third of the SU membership.

Riskin countered with the claim that the WPC did not have the support of women on campus, and said he found it "objectionable that some women try to represent all." He suggested that the WPC "elect some women representatives to this body" (council) if they wanted that level of support.

Vp-academic Patrick Delaney entered the fray chiding Riskin for his attack on the WPC, saying it was "uncalled for and unduly caustic under the circumstances."

Delaney, who said that part of his recent campaign had included increased support for the centre, said that before the final budget is approved he would like to see the WPC subsidy increased. "I'm not going to champion it to the tune of \$13,500," he said, "but I do think it warrants more support than is being offered at the moment."

As an interim measure, Beth Kuhnke proposed that admissions under anticipated revenue be increased to allow for increased expenditures. The motion failed for lack of a second,

new priorities rejected

Vice President, Services Beth Kuhnke was a busy but frustrated woman Monday night as Students' Council failed to approve any of her motions.

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that "a budget has been defined as a system of going into debt systematically," the \$1,171,370 budget managed to balance expenses against revenue. Income from student fees was estimated to decrease by over \$11,000 from \$517,400 last year to \$506,370 next.

Of that amount, however, \$246,197 goes toward paying off the mortgage on SUB; \$47,350 will be placed in the untouchable SUB expansion fund, and \$36,718 goes toward capital equipment.

HUB had by far the largest budget of all SU areas, with a projected deficit of \$105,500. SU general manager Darryl Ness explained, however, that by March of next year, the deficit will be eliminated by the transfer of funds from the HUB operational reserve which now stands at \$150,000. tj

First up on the agenda was by-law 5100 dealing with amendments to the Gateway. But council refused to move the by-law off the table.

Two other motions that would increase the non-voting representation on council were also thrown out. Kuhnke moved that Lister Hall be given another non-voting member on council in response to demands made at a Res rally during the recent election campaign. Kuhnke said she didn't think they should be voting members until the whole concept of representation is examined.

Carl Kuhnke rejected the bid, pointing out that Lister Hall's current rep, Wayne Lord, has attended only six council meetings this year. He also disagreed with his sister's motion that foreign students be allowed two non-voting representatives on Council.

Beth stressed that foreign students compose one-quarter of total U of A enrolment and that their special concerns, like immigration laws and faculty quotas, aren't completely understood by council.

But Carl Kuhnke pointed out that foreign students can come to the SU **continued on page 7**

Second Look revived

Vice-president, Finance and Administration Garry West and Commerce representative Saffron Shandro traded verbal blows as the Second Look issue resurfaced again Monday night.

West had begun the debate by asking Shandro, head of the ill-fated magazine, about its current status.

West revealed a conversation Rob Spraggins and Gerry Riskin had with George Earle, an administrator in the Registrar's Office, who offered to distribute the magazine free of charge as a 16-page pull-out in the student information booklet put out each fall. Under Earle's scheme, the only

costs suffered by SU would be \$1700 for printing. And the Board of Governors would pick up the tab.

West claimed Shandro was told about the deal, but was puzzled why he didn't present it to council.

"I told Earle it was a heckuva idea, but I have no power to pursue it further. I could only inform an executive member."

Shandro said he carried out his duty by telling Spraggins about the deal and thought Spraggins could handle it.

"I think you should have shown more enthusiasm," added West. Spraggins made no comment. bt

business forum today

What services do you have, as a student, that might be marketable during the 1973 summer break? Lawn maintenance? Light construction? Photography? Drafting?

If you have an idea, and if you are interested in operation of your own business this summer, contact Operation Placement at 433-7934 or 488-4610, and attend the Student-Business Workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 104 of S.U.B.

Last year, a number of student-operated businesses proved to be a profitable alternative to being employed in year-round commercial companies. It was discovered by the student managers that in some cases, their services were profitable on a year-round, part-time basis, and that after operating successfully for one summer period, it involved little organization to set up operations the following summer. A number of businesses found that the market for their particular services was so extensive that they expanded, and in some cases formed partnerships with their "competitors".

But what resources would you need to enter the profitable student-operated business field? The first and most important is a strong initiative to set up, and the guts to carry through plans for your business venture.

The planning should be done early so that operations can begin as soon as possible after final exams. Things to consider in the early stages of planning are:

- 1) What need is there of my service
- 2) What geographical area should I serve
- 3) What types of equipment would I need:
 - shovels, lawn mowers, sun glasses, etc.
- 4) What facilities would I use:
 - buildings, rooms, playgrounds or parks
- 5) Who should I hire?
 - numbers of persons and their qualifications (i.e. labouring vs. child care work)
- 6) What types of clients will I be

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Quebec, women's lib, Vietnam featured

by Don Wiley

On March 10 and 11 a prairie-wide Socialist Educational Conference was held at the U of A. The event drew participants from Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Red Deer, and Edmonton, and was sponsored by the Young Socialists and the League for Socialist Action. Topics discussed ranged from Quebec to women's liberation to Vietnam.

'Victory' of SU campaign

YS presidential candidate Larry Panych introduced the conference early Saturday morning by noting the "victory" that the students' union

election campaign run by the YS represented for socialists. He said that in terms of explaining to thousands of students the ideas of revolutionary socialism, and in putting forward the YS strategy for the student movement, the campaign had been exceedingly successful.

The first main speaker of the conference was Art Young. Young has been involved in the Quebec socialist and nationalist movements for a number of years, and was imprisoned under the War Measures Act.

Young began by describing the April-May strikes which involved up to

210,000 workers. He noted that while these actions demonstrated an unparalleled degree of militancy on the part of the workers, they also demonstrated the inadequacy of the trade union leadership.

Young said that the weakness of this leadership was demonstrated in their lack of united response to the subsequent government attacks against the union movement. The jailing of the leaders of the three main trade unions, and Bill 89 which is before the Quebec legislature and which would effectively outlaw all strikes in the public sector, have met with no united response from

the Quebec trade unions.

These measures which could cripple the Quebec trade union movement require a massive response from within Quebec and from across Canada. Young said it was such a response that forced the government to retreat after it implemented the War Measures Act.

Parti Quebecois capitalist

Young also had some harsh words for the Parti Quebecois, which he described as a "capitalist party". Young said that many people on the left think that the PQ can be the **continued on page 7**