

The Gateway

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PCs stolen

by Dragos Ruiu and Roberta Franchuk

Yesterday morning the office staff of the Dean of Engineering's office received an unpleasant surprise — two of their five newly-installed computers were missing. Two expensive IBM XT 286's were stolen.

The computers were worth in excess of \$4000 each. Luckily, "no important information was lost with the computers because they were brand new," according to Mark Arnison, assistant to the Dean of Engineering.

Following the recent computer thefts in CAB, this means a total of more than 21 thousand dollars of computer equipment has been stolen in recent weeks.

The thefts have prompted many campus departments to beef up security. The electrical engineering department has begun bolting down its computer equipment.

In this most recent theft, the thieves entered the glass-doored office of the Dean of Engineering (5th floor Mechanical Engineering building) sometime between 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. The culprit(s) were very selective.

The three (identical) computers that were visible from the office door were ignored and the monitors attached to the stolen units were disconnected and left behind.

Campus Security is keeping an eye out. "We cover the important buildings as often as we can," they said.

"The problem is that the university is very open so that it can be used as much as possible. Buildings are left unlocked much of the time," said Campus 5-0.

So if you see something suspicious like two guys with computers under their arms, phone Campus Security at 432-5252.



Taking a run at the ramp. Wheelchairs overran campus last Wednesday.

photo by Ron Checora

SU hopefuls nixed

by Ken Bosman

Jim Shinkaruk, seeking a fourth term as Board of Governors representative; perennial presidential candidate Peter Sese; plus VP Internal candidate Kevin Brosseau and VP Finance candidate Grant Draper have all been disqualified by SU Chief Returning Officer Shelley Chapelski.

The disqualification of all but Draper results from a dispute over whether an election bill from the 1986 Students' Union elections was paid, and by whom.

The controversy was discovered when Chapelski contacted Central Web Printing to arrange for work on this year's elections.

At that time she was informed that a bill for \$610.60 was still payable to Central by the Students' Union.

The bill at Central was for printing done for the 1986 SU elections slate "Students Working for Students". Shinkaruk and Sese were candidates with the slate, while Brosseau was campaign manager.

A cheque, payable to Brosseau, was issued by the SU to allow Student Working for Students to pay their bills, but whether the Students' Union money ever actually found its way to Central Web is unclear.

Sese contends that he paid the \$610.50 in cash to Central Web; Central Web said otherwise. The matter is currently in litigation.

Shinkaruk and Brosseau, however, know nothing about the whole affair. Shinkaruk said, "I didn't handle money, my understanding is that the bills were paid. I never got an invoice." Brosseau concurs stating, "Peter (Sese) handled all the money."

Both Sese and Brosseau have given Chapelski signed state-

ments confirming that Shinkaruk was totally uninvolved in the financial aspects of the campaign. Shinkaruk is expected to appeal his disqualification to the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (DIE) board of the SU based upon these statements.

Additional printing done for *Students Working for Students* was also the subject of litigation. Dial Printing previously filed in Small Claims Court to recover for election materials, but the matter was settled when the SU learned of the outstanding bill, paid it, and then recovered the money from Sese before the matter reached court.

According to Chapelski both Sese and Brosseau have accepted that they are in a "Catch-22", since the matter is before the

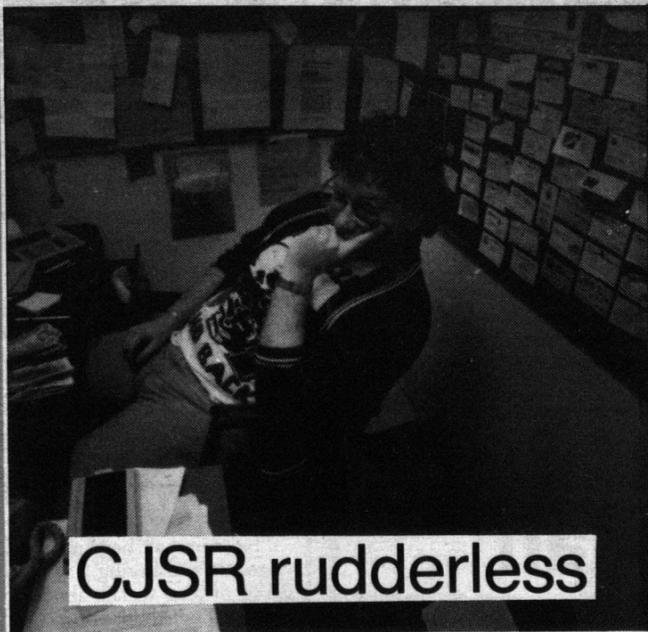
courts and thus the CRO can't determine their guilt or innocence, thus neither is intending to appeal the disqualification.

In a similar affair, Grant Draper, Ex of the 1986 "Woodbridge Slate", was also disqualified.

The SU gave \$882.40 to the Woodbridge Slate to pay Dial Printing. The money never made it to Dial, prompting the Students' Union to file in court against Jason Woodbridge, according to SU VP Finance Tim Boston. Boston added, "We don't know where Jason is."

Draper was not available for comment.

The mechanism for paying printers is different for this year's elections. The SU pays the printers directly, without our student leaders ever touching the money.



CJSR rudderless

by John Watson and Ken Bosman

CJSR radio is looking for a new station manager. Effective May 31st, 1987, current manager Brent Kane will be resigning.

"I want to be able to do radio everyday. My job is mostly administrative. I miss the day to day creativity," said Kane.

Kane became station manager 10 months ago amid the controversial departure of the previous manager, and significant budget cuts to the station.

The total subsidy to CJSR, including a grant from the University Board of Governors, amounted to \$42 thousand this year, down from last year's \$57 thousand.

Kane lists as one of his achieved goals the fiscal responsibility of the station. CJSR is currently \$15 thousand ahead of last year's financial situation, and within 3 per cent of budget. By contrast, previous years have seen CJSR miss its budgeted

expenditures in excess of 100 per cent.

Kane continues to feel that "the potential CJSR has is unlimited" but adds "it would be better for CJSR if a new manager with fresh enthusiasm could come in and sustain the progress that together we have initiated."

One project Kane wishes to complete in his remaining time is to resolve the matter of CJSR broadcast rights for Golden Bear athletics. "I want to fast track the whole matter," said Kane.

CJSR recently lost the rights to broadcast CIAU hockey finals, and is unlikely to be able to match the 1070 GOLD offer for next year's Golden Bears games.

When asked if he has any regrets Kane responded: "Regrets, there are always regrets, but I prefer not to make them public." As for all the political manoeuvres around the station, Kane wryly noted, "I prefer to go out not throwing stones."

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