

WOMEN:UPSTREAM GOES NATIONAL

OTTAWA (CUP) — As of this summer, Canadian women have a national newspaper.

Upstream, a two-year-old Ottawa women's paper, has decided to go national with distribution and articles from across Canada.

The newspaper has already produced two national issues, one in July and one in August. They have been distributed nationally in 16 cities, including Halifax, Montreal, Sudbury, Regina and Vancouver.

According to Upstream staffer Pat Daley, the staff hopes to link up women's groups across Canada with the paper and develop a sense of community on a national level.

"Women are doing a lot of things across the country and we don't know what each other is doing and the issues we're concentrating on."

Among the issues Upstream will be concentrating on will be violence against women and working women, Daley said.

She said the paper is also developing a national network of reporters, with correspondents already in Halifax, Toronto, Montreal, and British

Columbia. As the paper is distributed more widely, "women are writing in saying they want to contribute".

It has articles in both French and English, she said, with at least three articles in French in each issue.

Going national was financed by a Young Canada Works grant, Daley said, but the paper plans to

support itself through ads, subscriptions, and some donations. Because national distribution is very expensive, the paper will have to worry if it doesn't get enough ads.

The paper has been very successful so far, Daley said. It has survived for nearly two years with only a minimal debt of \$3,000, she said, and has a lot of women who have learned

about newspapers by working on it.

"We've also got a very good response from our readers. We're obviously providing a needed service."

She said the paper's ultimate goal was to be read by a large number of women in order to further the women's movement in Canada and to give women information necessary to run their lives.

Holland College Exec. Attacked

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The student union executive was defended by Frank Morrison when it came under attack from members of the student body during a meeting held in the lecture theatre November 29.

The meeting dealt in part with the recent resignation of Treasurer Boyd Leard, over what Union President Lenny Rogers termed "a misunderstanding". Several students demanded to know the exact reason for Leard's action. Leard later clarified his position by citing several incidents that prompted him to offer his resignation, stating that he was dissatisfied

with the fiscal policy of the executive.

Leard made reference to a recent dinner function at McLaughlin's Motel, where part of the expenses were paid out of the student union funds.

Following Leard's statements, the executive came under some intense criticism for the printing of business cards for use by Kirby Antworth, Greg Allan, and Lenny Rogers. Commercial Design student James Somers asked why the cards were printed in two colours and bore the old College logo, at a greater expense than black lettering.

Somers was joined by several other students in reprimanding the

executive for the extravagance.

"I guess we made a mistake," said sports and recreation chairman, Greg Allan, answering the accusations.

Several attempts were made by both Allan and Rogers to close discussion on the matter, until students finally concluded their questioning.

President Lenny Rogers made no comment upon Leard's statement when questioned by the Surveyor later in the day.

"There's nothing more to be said," he stated.

Secretary Debbie Arsenault also tendered her resignation at the meeting, stating commitments elsewhere prompted her action.

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