

Mungo: no regrets

by Brent Jang

It's lunch hour at the Power Plant and another Buffalo Burger is ordered.

It's a less hectic time for Mungo Hardwicke-Brown; it's post-election week. Mungo came third in the presidential race in the SU election.

Now, it's back to life as a

student. After all, there's an exam tomorrow. And the burger's getting cold.

"Besides losing a week of school, I really don't have any regrets about running," says Mungo, a fourth-year Business major.

Linda Taylor, who ran on the Hardwicke-Brown (HB) Slate,

hopes that other "interested students" will be encouraged to run in future SU elections.

"I think my point about keeping in touch with students is an important one. Accessibility is one thing that Barb (Donaldson, VP Academic-elect) should definitely look at," says Linda, a pre-Law student, in her fourth year of Business.

Did the Hardwicke-Brown Slate really think it could win?

"We went in with the idea of winning. You've got to have that feeling. Obviously, it takes away from the campaign if you're not positive. I mean, if you're running to make one point only, you might as well run as a joke slate," says Mungo.

The HB Slate's campaign was called "sincere but naive" and "inexperienced." And those were the pejorative-sounding labels.

Linda acknowledges the HB Slate's criticisms: "We ran on an administrative base. It wasn't enough. You really have to drop everything and devote yourself in an SU election. We weren't committed as the other slates were. There's a lot of work involved."

Mungo is a realist: "I'm proud of our campaign. Sure, we made mistakes. We tried to manoeuvre Robert Greenhill (President-elect) into our scheme of a new approach, which wasn't successful."

Why did the HB Slate subject itself to an SU election?

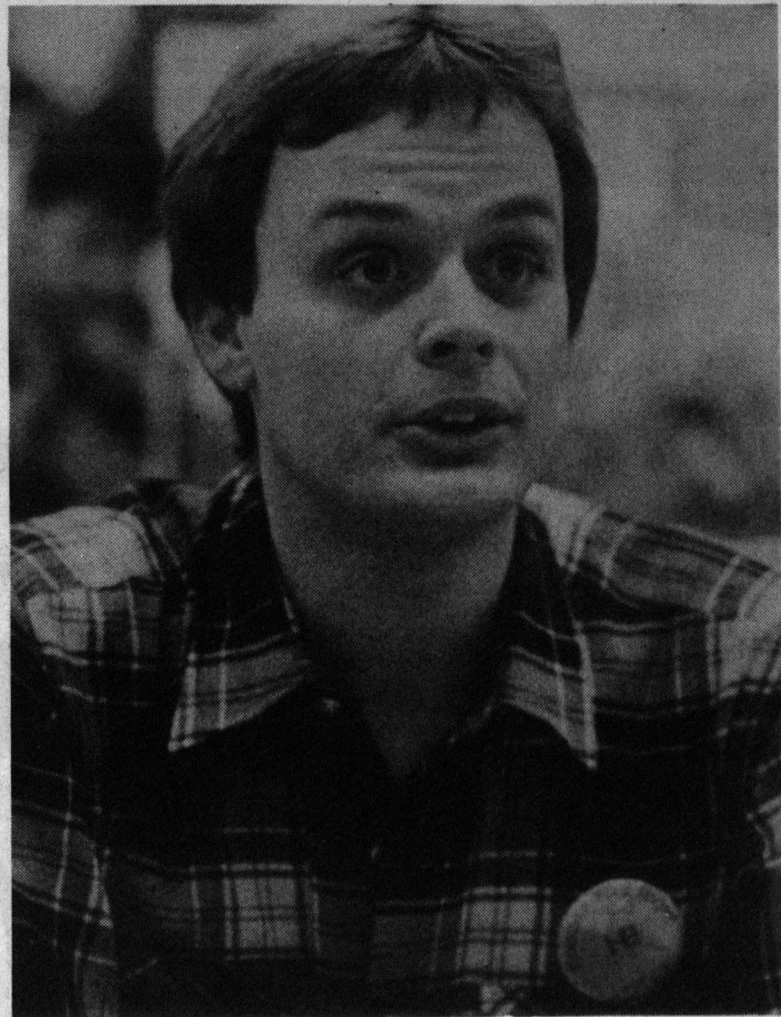


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"People were supportive. When we first decided to run, I thought we'd be devastated about losing. The fact that we were inexperienced didn't initially stop us. The election was a great eye-opener for us, but we soon realized there was more to

holding office than we expected," admits Mungo.

In retrospect, Linda Taylor feels she has benefited from the experience: "I'm glad I ran. I'm also glad to get back to school. I know more about the SU than I did before."

International Women's Week Feminist issues

by Ken Lenz

International Women's Week, March 2-8, will provide a chance for women and men alike to discuss both the history of feminism and the issues that women face daily.


The week will culminate with International Women's Day, March 8, a day which traditionally has been set aside to celebrate the advances women have made throughout the world.

Declared a holiday in 1910, International Women's Day commemorates the courage and tenacity displayed by the women in 1857. These women bravely protested the lack of labour protection laws and adequate wages provided to women in the New York clothing and textile industry.

The University of Alberta Women's Centre will be sponsoring a film night with the film *Mary Daly's Gynecology*, with a tentative short seminar following the production, on March 3.


There will also be a series of information sessions and seminars provided by various women's groups, designed to both entertain and educate the public on feminist issues at home and abroad.

A benefit concert will be held this Saturday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Library. The concert will feature folk singer Lynne Weeds and several other guest artists. The proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Alberta Society for Women Against Violence, will go to the 'Ending the Silence' conference in May of this year.



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Porno games industry

MONTREAL (CUP) — Even in a depression, some businesses flourish. The current big winner is the violent toy industry.

The Quebec Consumer Association reported a sharp increase in militaristic and violent games in its fall 1982 survey of the children's toy industry.

"A toy is to kill," said Sheila Brown of the Voice of Women, a national peace organization. "It's the whole scheme of things. The government is trying to tell people what they need. They want to

condition the young ones."

Doris Laneauville, chief of the toy review committee of the QCA, said Mattel is one of the worst offenders, promoting "G.I. Joe" and other combat toys. She added that electronic toys are increasingly violent.

The Voice of Women helped boycott "Custer's Revenge", a video game about raping native women, last December. The game was banned in Canada as a result of public pressure.

But the flood of violent games into Canada continues.

Sales clerks at Radio Shack said there are as many as 400 war games available from Intellivision alone.

Lanneauville cited "Hold Up", a video game for age six and up as an example. Players must shoot two bank tellers in order to rob a bank.

Whatever the game, the message is similar, Lanneauville said. "The function is always to destroy, to kill your enemies."

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LISTER		Will Remain Open with Limited Service at Breakfast (Continental)
FACULTE ST. JEAN		Will Remain Open
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Vending areas are available throughout Reading Week as well as the food outlets on the HUB Mall: HoHo Chinese Food, Bottleneck Restaurant, Cafe Casablanca, Incredible Edibles, Living Earth, HUB Deli, Patria (Ukrainian), HUB Burgers, Java Jive.

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