

an innovative contribution to SU services. Experience on the Students' Council, a number of university committees, SU and the Federation of Alberta Students executive has given me familiarity with issues that should stand me in good stead.

2. The role of the Students' Union can best be understood in terms of its two main aspects: internal and external. Its most important responsibility is to provide membership with services, whether they be academic or extracurricular. Certainly no less important is the responsibility of the SU to voice the concerns of students to the government and the University administration. The governments' policies on education and some of the actions of the administration are cause for strong representa-

3. It is my opinion, and the majority of the Fenna slate, that the U of A should be a member of the national student organization. Federal policies are of great consequence to education although it is technically an area of provincial jurisdiction. Students work together if their buying power is to be anything more than negligible, the recent expressed anti-NUS sentiments have been largely obvious. These facts have led us to believe that membership in the SU is in the best interest of students both nationally and internationally at the U of A.

4. The present executive has been reduced in effectiveness because of internal discord. Nevertheless, this executive has accomplished much toward putting the Students' Union back on an even keel following the misadventure of the previous administration. There remains much to be accomplished in many areas of services (such as improvements in RATT and dormitories), promises concerning the Student Bill of Rights is being implemented only slowly, yet improvements have been implemented upon or implemented. The financial affairs of the Students' Union have been tightened out under competent management, an AOSC office is being located in Edmonton and long-range planning and expansion is underway.

5. Without any doubt, the conditions of the accessibility and quality of education must continue to be two of the most important issues facing students. The acceptance of negative government policies by the university priorities report, and the recommendations of the Graham report must be considered. Rather than permit the SU to drift along in uncertainty, this issue must also be pursued until it is resolved. There are among a number of issues including the problems of the management of the union, which the Fenna feels an executive must head-on.

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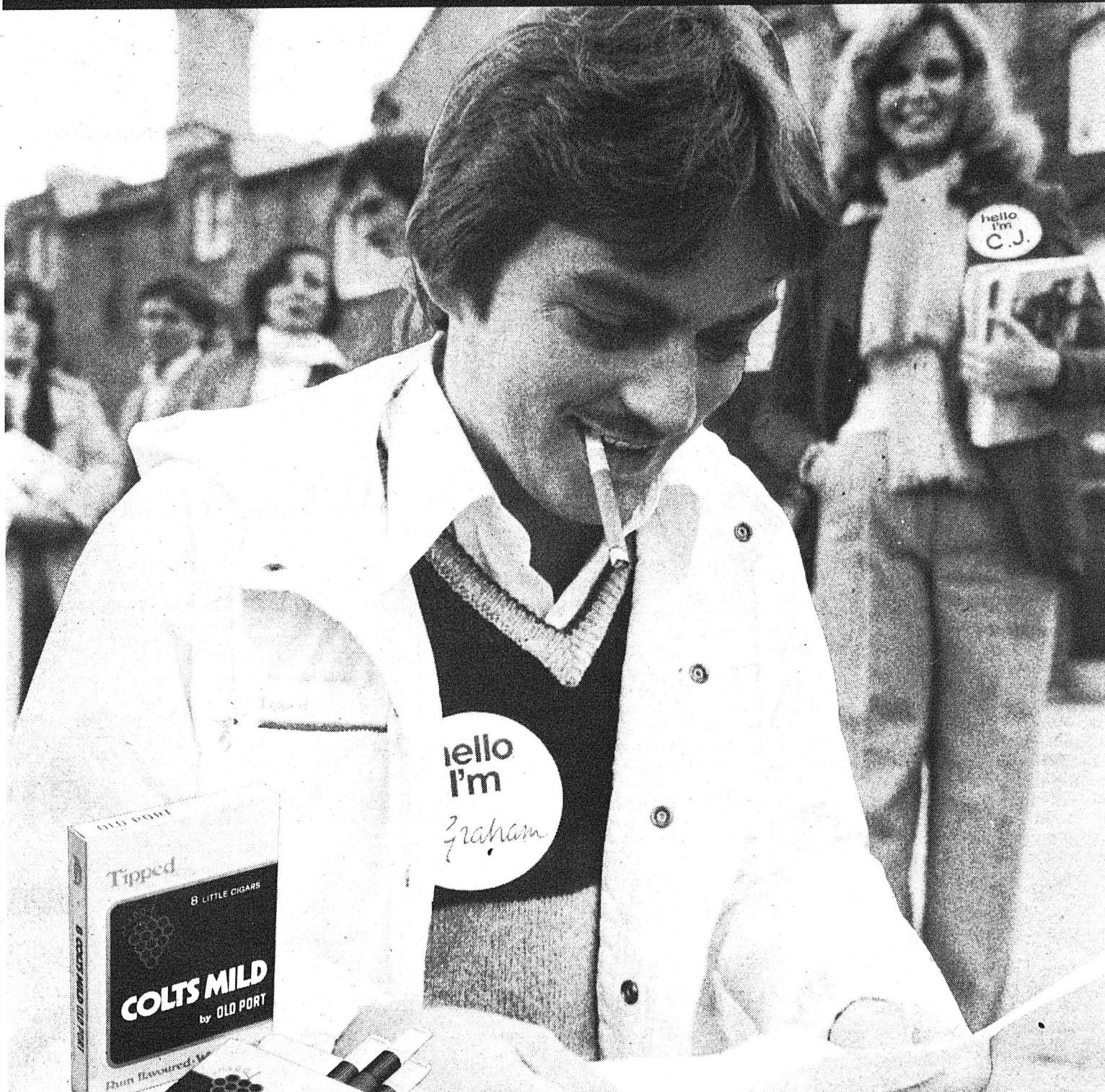
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