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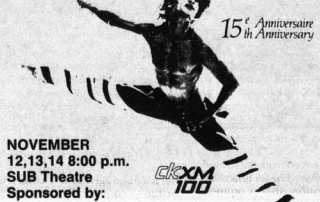
OCTOBER 23 & 24, 8:00 p.m.
SUB THEATRE

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SUB THEATRE MOVIES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 8 PM



TICKETS: \$1.00 for U of A Students, \$3.50 for Non-Students. Available at the door at 7:30 p.m.

BRING TO THIS CAMPUS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
8 PM



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The Gateway

Liberals divide on leadership

continued from p.1

majority of the delegates at the meeting.

Collins' campaign co-ordinator, Craig Cooper, tried later to have Jensen's decision over-ruled from the floor, but failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority needed.

Collins says his delegates were still out lobbying for votes at 5:10. He thought that accreditation would, as in previous campus elections, stop at 5:30.

However, he conceded that the deadline was never ratified with Jensen.

Collins feels Jensen's decision was made in order to help Misutka. "We were a pro Decore slate. He [Jensen] was biased on that account," said Collins, referring to Edmonton mayor Laurence Decore's possible challenge for the provincial Liberal leadership.

Jensen admits to favoring Grant Mitchell should he run in the leadership race, but denied it had any bearing on his judgment.

"I had been asked to chair that

meeting ten days before. He was getting happy to have me chair at that point."

Collins said that personal differences arising between himself and Jensen in the aftermath of the provincial youth elections at Red Deer in March also affected Jensen's party.

Jensen said that any bad feelings created were a result of Collins breaking an agreement with Misutka to keep the leadership issue out of the campus election.

"I don't know if the pact was per se. However, I found that Patti had begun to support Grant Mitchell and that members of her slate were awfully pro Mitchell. We reacted to that," said Collins.

Misutka denies Collins' claims. "My slate was non-partisan. One person on the slate will be supporting Nick Taylor. I myself support Grant Mitchell."

"As far as turning into a Mitchell/Decore thing, that's something that came up because the Decore slate was formed."

Asked why he refused forty party

members voting rights, Jensen replied: "That's a gross exaggeration. We counted nine and most of them arrived at 5:30."

"If you call a meeting for five you cannot continue to allow people to come in and get ballots."

Cooper feels Jensen's actions were unjustified. "We're trying to make the Liberal Party open to people, and here he goes and shuts people out who wanted to participate. That's not what the Liberal Party and democracy's about."

Jensen said after the election that if the result was appealed, he would split the campus club in two.

"This certainly is not open politics, it's more backroom tyrannical rule," said Collins.

However, he does not intend to appeal, but says he will protest to provincial party officials about the way the meeting was chaired.

Both Collins and Misutka feel they can resolve their differences in order to work together.

Jensen feels the competition will be healthy.

Research fails to aid economy

OTTAWA (CUP) - A report that its writers claim "comes as close as we are likely to get to a definitive consensus" on a national science and technology policy, comes down hard on Canada's performance in research and development.

The Canadian Advanced Technology Association, in a report of a roundtable it sponsored last September, says "Canada is involved in a war for national economic survival. It is a war we are losing."

Participants in the CATA roundtable included representatives from the advanced technology industries, governments, labour, and the academic, research and investment communities. The report of the roundtable is particularly critical of Canada's poor attention to research and development.

CATA president Roy Woodbridge said calls for greater emphasis on high technology development, as well as more spending on general research and development, have gone unheeded for too long by industry and governments alike. As a result, he said, the country is suffering.

"The science and technology community has been talking about this problem for 20 years, but no-

thing has ever happened," Woodbridge said.

The report recommends that in order to inspire economic innovation and to create new jobs, "science and technology must become the cornerstones of a national strategy." Woodbridge said as many components of the science-related communities must tackle the problem together.

"It's an integrated ball of wax. There is not a single answer to this problem, and what we need is a complete game plan," he said.

The report says Canada shouldn't imitate the strategies of such countries as Japan and the United States to achieve technological success. "We need to derive national solutions that build on existing institutions, reflect the structure and needs of Canadian industry, and rely on the strengths and entrepreneurial skills of individual Canadians."

With respect to post-secondary education, the report recommends much heavier links between universities and colleges, and Canada's industrial and corporate sector.

"Integrating post-secondary education more directly with industry

needs can be accomplished by greater experimentation with co-operative education, having more post-graduate students target their research assignments on the resolution of company specific problems, through the joint use of research facilities, and by greater staff interchange" between the two sectors, the report reads.

Educational groups say ties between industry and universities are fine, but to a point.

"It's not like they didn't exist before," said Donald Savage, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

"These links are good, provided the boundaries are defined as a safeguard for the integrity of universities."

Savage said many university researchers would be attracted by new opportunities to finance their research. "On the other hand," he said, "the university is not a private business. That should be kept in mind when these arrangements are made."

Woodbridge criticized the Mulroney government's steps to sharply decrease federal spending on research. Though the Conservatives partly gilded to victory in 1984 on a platform to increase Canada's research and development performance, Woodbridge said the government's restraint initiatives are greatly hindering the country's chances for economic growth.

"We recognize the problems of financial restraint, but the best thing for this industry is for us to grow. Right now, the government is not helping us grow. It's a vicious circle," said Woodbridge.

Woodbridge said because of Canada's economic structure, "government must play a disproportionately large role" in research spending.

Woodbridge also said post-secondary students should be enrolled in programs that emphasize skills helpful in the private sector. He said "the overwhelming majority" of bright arts students can't see a place for themselves in big or small business.

"There's a feeling among our best and most educated minds that there are not enough opportunities in the private sector, which is erroneous," he said.

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