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prepared to take Yakimchuk to court. He is also prepared to bring another action on the grounds that his campaign has been "prejudiced". By-law 15 (a) prohibits any person from treating a candidate in "an uncalled for and offensive" way. His action will "kill the election for this year. Ney would be forced to take every other candidate to D.I.E. Board." If the case is found in his favour, Shandro will "drop it." He is not worried about any adverse effects the

charges may have had on his election chances. "I think I can come out of it." "I'm as anxious as anyone else to see these elections done with." For his part, Ney lamented at the rally this afternoon that this is the "first year that the Returning Officer was stupid enough to try to keep costs down." The regulations, he said, are "impossible to enforce" because "any candidate can rig a bill."

annual circus

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and incompetence of Students' council" as the primary issues in the election. Defending his independent status, Conrad said the memories of slate-supporters are short, recalling the troubled McKenzie regime two years ago. Conrad predicted that the Mantor and Kuhnke slates wouldn't last. "I'm not schizo, I can get along well with myself."

SHANDRO

Next, in a slow, easy-going manner, Saffron Shandro ignored loud booing to criticize the perennial shoving off of mistakes from outgoing to new executives. He cited the student phone book as an excellent example. Without elaborating further,

Shandro urged that SUB be open the year round instead of becoming "relatively dormant" in the summer. He concluded that a better Students' Union is possible "with proper administration and management."

COPPINGER

Aptly the last presidential candidate, William Coppinger, closed by introducing a "professional actor" to present his platform. On cue, the man fumbled with the zipper of his valise, and, complete with sound effects, told what turned out to be a 'knock-knock' joke. After noting that Coppinger-Steele slate rejected "pompous, long-winded speeches", the performer concluded it was most important "not to snaffle the bodle." There was instant applause.

HARRIES

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A memo was then circulated through the class stating that the two courses had to be taught separately as originally scheduled. "The instructor is expected to comply with the above," it concluded. It's an unusual situation. As Janssen said, "We don't often have a defeated Liberal come back and resume his teaching programs on short notice." Especially not one who was once Dean of the faculty. But although it's unique, it's not a trivial situation—not just the story of the M.P. with poor attendance record in parliament lightening his work load at the university. Should class concensus be overruled by faculty regulations? Should the wishes of teacher and students be

second to academic "standards"? What role should those outside the class play in determining what goes on inside it? Despite all the controversy and disruption, little real change has taken place. Harries is "out of town" for the week but someone from his office downtown came to give an assignment to 402 last Monday. When she was told that she would have to come back the next day to talk to 401, she said in an innocent and bewildered tone, "I don't think that splitting the class was Dr. Harries' idea." And then she decided that when she made copies of some information for 402, she'd get enough for 401 too. Because Harries is giving both classes the same assignment.

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