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...the How-to of Corey
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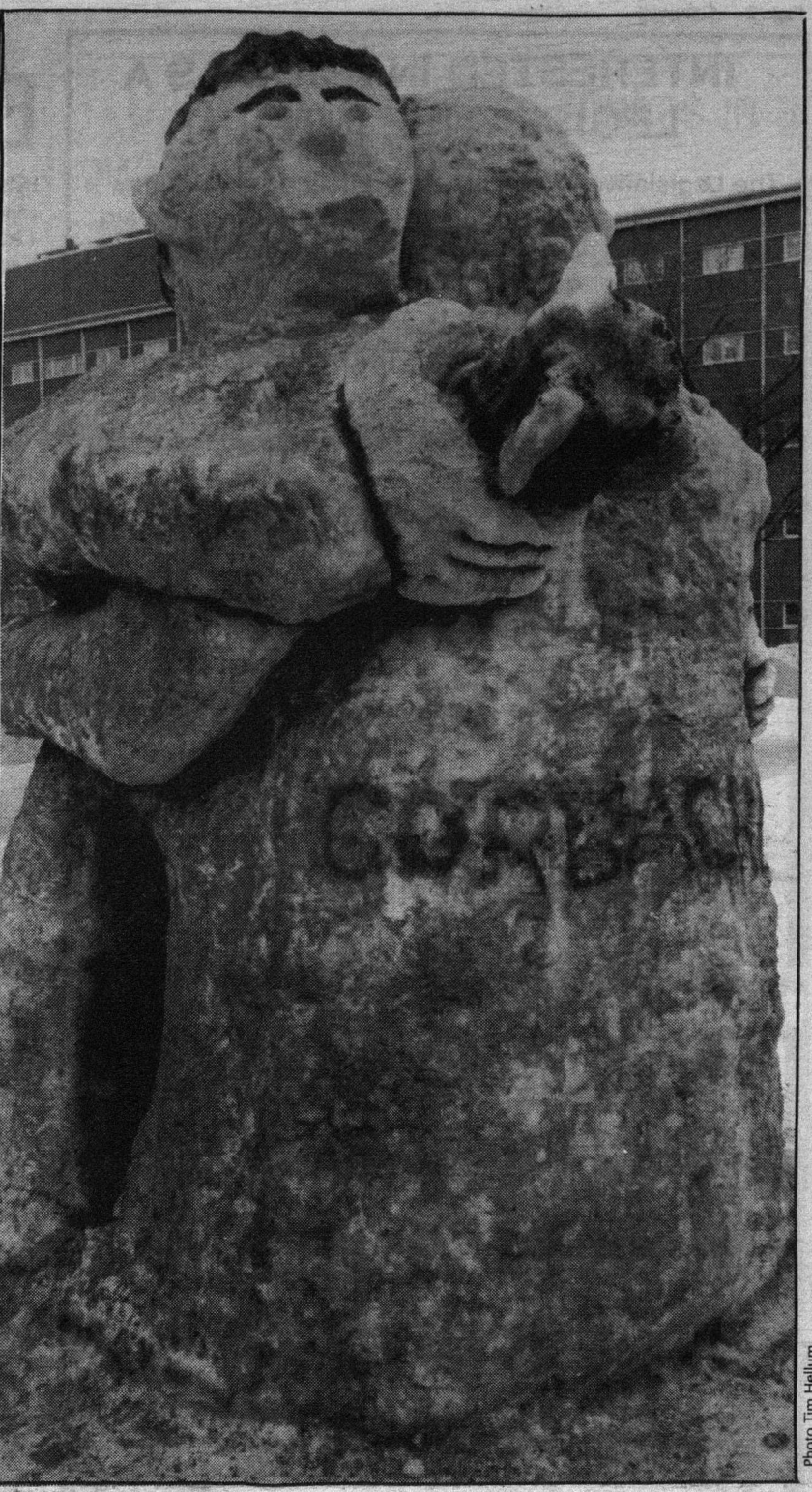


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Liberals drink and bash Tories

by K. Graham Bowers
Liberals on campus took the opportunity to bash a few Tories and drink a few beers at the Economic Strategy discussion yesterday afternoon. The Young Liberals hosted speakers Bettie Hewes and Grant Mitchell to speak at the discussion. Hewes is well-known as a former

Edmonton Alderman and Chairman of CN. She is now the Liberal Party candidate for the Edmonton Gold Bar Constituency. Grant Mitchell, Vice-President - Operations for The Principal Group (best known for the Principal Plaza) is the Liberal's nominee for Edmonton Meadowlark. A third scheduled speaker, Steve

Lindop, Alberta Liberal Party President and the candidate in Sherwood Park, was unable to attend because of other commitments. Mitchell was careful to avoid overly criticizing the Progressive Conservative government of the 1970's, but charged that the Tories are still "spending money and looking at oil as though it's the 1970's."

Mitchell stated that with oil revenues no longer increasing annually, what is needed is a new government because the PC's aren't going to adapt to the changing conditions. He also criticized the recent bailout of the Calgary Stampeders football team, suggesting that the government was setting its priori-

ties according to Premier Don Getty's personal preferences rather than on economic factors. Commenting on the government's recent performance, Mitchell quipped, "I think you can walk and chew gum at the same time." For her part, Hewes lashed out at the Tories for relying too heavily upon oil to keep the economy healthy. She pointed out that the Conservatives "talked about diversification. It never happened. Noble ideas were not put into practise."

Phys Ed lockers ransacked

by Ann Grever
Sixty eight lockers have been broken into in the men's locker room in the Physical Education building since September. The thieves are after cash and credit cards says Ralph Oliver, Campus Security's chief security officer. "Most times the thief gets bet-

ween \$10 and \$300 and has used credit cards to get a fair chunk of merchandise." All the lockers had been locked. Students "feel if there's a lock on their locker [their valuables] are safe", said Oliver. But Campus Security speculates that a bolt cutter was used to sever the lock shackles.

The thief could be dressed in sports clothes and carry a bolt cutter in a sportsbag. "The thief watches, and waits until the person has gone swimming or whatever so he can be sure that the student won't be back for at least a half hour and then within five minutes he can have the locker cleared out."

Even if there is no money in the wallets, the thief doesn't check the wallets until he's in a safe place. If Campus Security is lucky they can find the wallet the thief has discarded. If a credit card is stolen, the thief uses it within the first few hours of the theft before they can be cancelled. The only way for students to avoid their valuables being stolen is to use one of the mini-safes across from the equipment room counter. There are over 200 boxes and cost a dime each. Presently they are rarely used, said Oliver. But "that's where you will be safe."

Hewes also attacked the government for what she perceives as an inability to deal with short-term solutions. Although the federal government, the other provinces, and Canadian municipalities have agreed to a \$12 billion labour-intensive public works program, said Hewes, Alberta is holding it up. "Is the government just asleep?" she asked.

Hodgins' verdict in DIE release

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD DECISION
Re: Request for Interpretation and/or Discipline by Mike Nickel of Article XVI, Section 1. of the Students' Union Constitution.
In interpreting Article XVI, Section 1., of the Students' Union Constitution, the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board has found Floyd Hodgins to be guilty of a conflict of interest for receiving earnings while being an executive member of *The Grind*. It is the interpretation of the Board that it is an illegitimate and unlawful activity for executive club mem-

club. Mr. Hodgins admits to having full knowledge of the relevant Article and fully acknowledges to receiving monies above and beyond his expenses. Further, Mr. Hodgins openly admits as an executive member of *The Grind* he could and did vote on policy affecting his earnings. The disciplinary action against Mr. Hodgins is to take the form of a censure and a withdrawal of Mr. Hodgins' Students' Union privileges for the maximum allowable under the Students'

months. The Board, however, has decided to suspend the last two and one-half (2-1/2) months of the sentence. Respectfully submitted, DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT BOARD
Lance L. Yuen
Chairperson

Following the informal speeches was a discussion that centered on Alberta's needs for the immediate future — research and development, free trade, secondary agricultural industry, tourism, and a small business "incubator" or government office set up to help fledgling businesses through the red tape of government. To Conservatives and New Democrats, Hewes suggested, "Don't tear up your (party membership) card - just vote, and vote right!"

**Even Engineers are invited
Staff meeting Thursday, 4:00 p.m.**