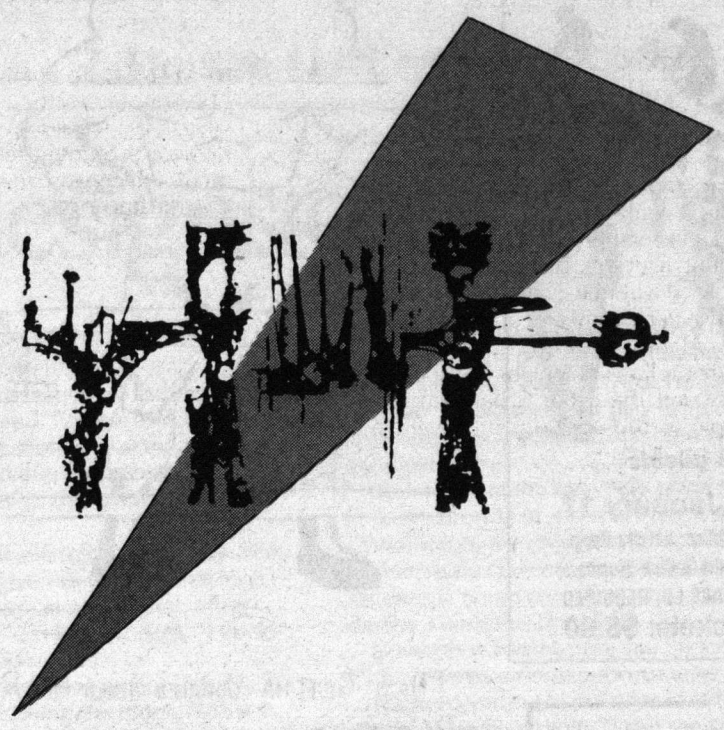
Mid-session look at the exec



Dave Oginski (SU President)

Promises
- Seek increased funding from the private sector and U of A alumni.
- Implement an "SU Bucks" discount coupon program in the Student Handbook.
- Resolve the CJSR control issue (FACRA vs SU) by letting the students decide.

Accomplishments
- Involvement with the Project Leadership fund-raising program.
- SU Bucks in the Student Handbook, giving discounts on SU records purchase, meal at l'Express, exam registry/typing service, and bowling at SUB Games.

Failures
- Students did not vote on the CJSR control issue. The campus radio station still remains under the control of FACRA, a committee of SU and CJSR members.

Michael Hunter (SU VP External)

Promises
- Ensure students get strong lobbying against funding cutbacks.
- To be in his office every day of the week.

Accomplishments
- Provides coordinating support to the Anti-Cutbacks Team.
- The VP External has been accessible to students.

Barb Higgin (SU VP Internal)

Promises
- Maintaining SU services with the best prices in the university area.
- An information desk to be located in HUB.
- Upgrading Dinwoodie Lounge.

Accomplishments
- Though prices have increased in RATT and Dewey's, they still offer competitive rates. Other services are functioning with few changes.
- The HUB info desk has been built and operating for a couple of months.
- Over $60,000 went into renovations at Dinwoodie.
- Plans to enclose the SUB courtyard are proceeding, seven applications have been received to build the dome.

Failures
- Dinwoodie is not getting a lot of use; Higgin suspects clubs are still worried about losing money on cabarets.

Comments
- Two of seven cabarets held this year in Dinwoodie have lost money.

Craig Cooper (SU VP Academic)

Promises
- Start a used book market with a computer listing feature to alleviate long lineups at the bookstore at the beginning of each new term.
- Publish a professor evaluation guide.
- Revise the Writing Competency Test.

Accomplishments
- Active in voicing student concerns about the WCT to the General Faculties Council.
- Completion of a textbook price survey comparing SU bookstore prices with those of 21 other university bookstores.

Failures
- The used book market is still in search of a computer programmer.
- Professor evaluations now on the back burner.
- WCT efforts continuing very slowly. Up for review in December 1987.

Comments
- Some projects may never reach completion due to executive turnover after March election.

Tim Boston (SU VP Finance and Administration)

Promises
- Set SU fees to maintain a balanced budget.
- Preserve the surplus of the day for the future; the surplus totals about 1 million dollars.
- Employment search assistance for students.

Accomplishments
- SU fees were decreased from last year by about ten dollars for full time students.
- The University Placement Office is now operating and was partially financed by the SU.
- Boston's final budget, passed by Student Council last December, shows a loss of about $9,000 (about one percent of the total budget according to Boston).

Failures
- Although the budget shows a $9,000 loss, the SU still banked about $225,000 in reserve funds.

Comments
- The $225,000 is money student council directed Boston to put in the bank; he had no control over it.

VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTRE

The Volunteer Action Centre (Phone 482-6431), a United Way agency, has urgent requests for the following volunteer assignments of special interest to students:

Research: A city social service agency needs a volunteer to compile an inventory of private practitioners in social work, psychology and psychiatry.

Instructors: An agency which helps ex offenders to rehabilitate themselves needs volunteers to teach weight lifting and gourmet cooking.

Swimming for Handicapped Children: Volunteers needed to give one-to-one help to multiple handicapped children at swimming classes at the A.C.T. in Rundle Park.

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