

Where do little canteloupes go in the summertime?

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John Cougar Meloncamp
— Anon.



Man in Motion Rick Hansen waves his Golden Bears jersey to a packed Universiade Pavilion last Friday afternoon. Over 7000 students and well-wishers gave Hansen an energetic and emotional welcome. Hansen and his entourage have collected over \$6.8 million in the name of spinal cord injury research.

Arts slate acclaimed after dropouts

by K.G. Bosman

Five representatives for the Faculty of Arts have been elected to Students' Council without a single vote being cast.

The entire Arts Progress slate in the Arts Elections suddenly withdrew last Wednesday, leaving *The Arts Student's (sic) Voice* as the sole remaining slate.

Arts Progress member Jim Dykeman explained: "We all had personal commitments which prevented us from getting organized." Jerome Marburg, also of Progress noted: "One side had such a head start; besides, there was not much commitment on our slate."

The newly elected Arts Student's (sic) Voice isn't delighted with the result either: "I would have rather have been elected," said new arts rep Martin Levenson, adding that the whole election "wasn't run quite as well as it could have been."

Robin Boodle, also a newly elected rep, echoed Levenson's concerns: "They (the Arts Student Association) cancelled the election forum before it even began, if even one student wanted to hear us speak we should have ran the forum."

Other concerns regarding the election raised by Levenson include the conduct of ASA president Laurence Abbot. "Abbot seemed to be carrying out the role of CRO, which is obviously inappropriate."

Abbot denies the charge, contending "The ASA hadn't held elections for two years. I have been

around for four years, so I simply advised as to procedures and methods. Before I stepped in, there were no rules."

Arts Voice member Levenson also blames the lack of interest in Arts election on the logistics of the election, charging: "There was no effort to advertise nomination," adding, "There should have been

some effort to inform people, rules should have been available, so people knew what they were getting into."

Levenson believes that this lack of awareness is the big issue facing art students, noting "I want to make a big effort to get students involved in decisions. I'm big on grassroots." Levenson is also upset he didn't

get to run an election campaign, asserting that: "I have to get a good feeling on how they (arts students) feel on issues."

Levenson's biggest regret, however, is in not having an election at all.

"No one had a chance to prove that Arts Students are not apathetic, they didn't get a chance to say

anything."

The Arts Voice is wished well by the withdrawn Progress slate; "I wish them well in their effort to represent students," said Dykeman, adding wryly, "I hope they can do the job."

The other new arts reps are David Tupper, Coralie Podeluk, and Yvonne MacNeill.

Anonymous woman pays SU \$882.45 to clear Woodbridge

Benefactor pays hack's debts

by John Watson

An anonymous benefactor has cleared Jayson Woodbridge's \$882.45 debt to the Students' Union.

A middle-aged woman came into

the SU office last Friday and paid the debt in cash, said Ryan Beebe, Students' Union Finance Manager. She asked that the receipt be made out in Jayson Woodbridge's name.

The debt arose from expenses Woodbridge incurred during last year's SU elections.

According to Beebe, the woman complained of lost sleep after read-

ing a Gateway article that stated Grant Draper was expelled from this year's SU elections.

Draper was kicked out of the election because he ran on the same team as Woodbridge last year, but was allowed back in before the debt was paid. The debt was in Woodbridge's name and not that of the entire slate, so only Woodbridge was ineligible to run in this year's election.

Rumours abound about the identity of the woman. She allegedly told Tom Wright, SU business manager, that she would pay for the printing debt (the \$882.45), but she would not pay for the skateboard incident in which Woodbridge hit a window with a skateboard in SUB last year and was billed for the damages.

Woodbridge is not on campus to comment at this time.

Extension Library killed

by Alex Shetsen

As of July 1, 1987, the University of Alberta Extension Library will be closed.

The decision to close the library, which has been operating since 1913, was made by the U of A Planning and Priorities Board, and comes as a reaction to the three per cent cutback to university funding proposed by the provincial government in January.

What will happen to the library materials and the library office space, leased by the U of A, has not yet been decided, according to

Wayne Lamble, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Extension.

The office of the Board of Governors, under which the Planning and Priorities Board operates, refused to comment, saying that all matters relating to the budget are at the moment considered confidential.

The entire library staff of 15 will be laid off. Lamble said the university is offering special counselling for the workers. Furthermore, he added, if any similar positions within the University should open up, consideration will be given to

re-hiring the laid-off staff first.

The library's mandate was to provide mail out services to rural subscribers who do not have access to public libraries. It had about 15,000 subscribers throughout Alberta, and to a lesser extent, other provinces and the Northwest Territories. The collection of the library included 90,000 books and cost approximately \$500 thousand per year to operate.

As of the end of last week, the library had not yet received any reaction from its users.

International Women's Day celebrated

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