

any student needing help if it is in my realm of possibility.

I am also running independent because I believe no slate of people can agree everytime on each issue. A slate is a cop-out or tag-along vote-getter in my opinion. They defeat the purpose of individual election choice.

Brian Black "Graffiti"
V.P. Finance



As a vice-presidential candidate on the Slate, I seek to be elected to the position of Finance and Administration. Through my work in BACUS, two years in a government job, and related business experience, I know I am qualified for the post. I take an objective position on the matter of the financial administration of your Students' Union. If you were to elect me, my task would be to see these funds are used to benefit you, the student. As your vice-president, Finance and Administration, I would make it my business to ensure that funds were never committed without proper constitutional authority.

For the past year, CKSR has been in mothballs. You have an \$80,000 investment in it; it cannot remain idle. CKSR will provide entertainment, but may also prove to be an effective voice of the students. It is an essential service that will not be left to gather dust.

If elected, I hop to maintain and improve negotiations concerning HUB; the viability of the Students' Union rests entirely on this. The government has its priorities, but we must impress upon them the urgency of the matter and necessary action.

As students, you are more closely affiliated with your faculty than with the Students' Union. By forming and strengthening undergraduate associations, a more constructive bond will be formed. A bonding of this nature will form definite lines of communication. Through this decentralization, we would provide information on forming such associations, aid tenure and grievance committees, and provide financial assistance. In this manner, more services would benefit more students.

A Students' Union exists primarily for three main functions: to provide information to students; to provide services you, the individual, cannot normally afford; to provide needed assistance, particularly in problem areas, such as Legal Aid, Day Care Centre, Students Help and a Housing Registry.

Remember, your \$34 is not a tuition fee. You are paying for services: Are you Getting Your Money's Worth? Your vote for the Fritze Slate is a vote of confidence in yourself. We will work for you.

Eric T. Darichuk
the Fritze Slate

VP SERVICES

My name is Ruby Remenda and I am a candidate for vice-president Services on the Fritze Slate.

The Fritze slate policy is a services policy. We stand for:

- The re-opening of CKSR radio. The Students' Union has an \$80,000 investment in CKSR, and it is now under lock and key. CKSR is a valuable service because it provides access to practical broadcasting experience, and provides an effective means for student communication.

- The establishment of a Student Housing Registry. With over 10,000 students seeking adequate housing every fall, a SU housing registry will provide information that now is only available for \$30 from Rentex. If elected, this will be a free student service.

- The establishment and strengthening of faculty undergraduate associations. Twenty-eight student Councilors could not possibly cater to the social needs of 19,000 students. We promote undergraduate associations in order to maximize student communications and maximize student services.

Your \$34 Student Union fee is not a tuition fee. Are you getting your money's worth?

Elect a qualified woman to the executive. I ask for your support for the Fritze slate on Feb. 14.

Ruby Remenda
V.P. Services
The Fritze Slate



In the past, attempts to solve the Students Union financial crisis has endangered many of the services that the Students Union was first created to provide. The SUB theatre has been rented for classes to the university. The University has been granted a long-term lease of the 3rd floor of SUB. This prevents any expansion of services that the SU might want to provide in the future. The budgets of student associations and clubs have been kept to a bare minimum, curtailing the services these organizations provide for the student body.

The Students Union is a service organization. It must provide services that are needed by the students. Services such as the Course guide and CKSR must be re-evaluated. CAB socials must be expanded and better organized. I propose a plan where SU can give assistance to smaller clubs who wish to provide CAB socials.

The services budget must be increased at least to match inflationary increases. This must be done if the Students' Union is to provide adequate levels of service to the students.

Terry Sharon
Candidate V.P. Services
The Leadbeater Slate

letters

Moroz controversy

I have followed with great interest the exchange of viewpoints regarding the Moroz case, particularly since Alderman Leadbeater and Prof. Ustina entered the debate. I feel compelled to comment on the letter of E. Harasymiw published in your February 6th issue.

Instead of the cogent, succinct, thoughtful reply to the points raised by Prof. Ustina, which one might reasonably expect from a third-year law student, we get this immature, intolerant, strident, and abusive letter. I sincerely hope Mr. Harasymiw is not typical of U of A law students.

He speaks of Prof. Ustina "...coming dangerously close to defamation." I suggest that the first two paragraphs of Mr. Harasymiw's letter are an excellent example of "Self-defamation."

M.C. Beussart
IDRC on campus.

Ninth Henday

The "Ninth Henday Pest Control" gang turned out in full force in early November to fill and label envelopes for the Tuberculosis Society. Between "Hanging Rats" and washing down "Pils" with "Canadians" around ten thousand tuberculosis seal letters were filled with envelopes, letters, and seals, then labelled for distribution to U of A students around Christmas. Although there was a minor interruption late in the day when three nurses walked in to make a token effort, this was a "Ninth Henday" job all the way. The "Pest Control" group was awarded the Outstanding Achievement Award by the T.B. Society in appreciation of the great work done by "Ninth" in aiding their fund drive this year. What do we say? Stuff it!!

More Bus riders

I think this contribution may spark a lot of comments and that is the more reason why I venture to write it. Since one of the objectives of a campus paper is to agitate healthy discussion on topical issues I feel my intended comments is in the right direction.

First I found it awkward that a coloured student of U of A writing on "Bus Ride" didn't want to be personally identified

with his comment in your 4th Feb., 1975 issue of *The Gateway*. Can't this person be bold to reveal his identity?

Secondly, the issue at stake is one which is associated with the culture of a place from which their moral values develop. I am coloured, a true African, actually dark, but like most other coloured people I was surprised to observe that in this society the youth do not offer their seats to the older people (senior citizens) on crowded buses and at other public places. I have, however, overcome my surprise because this attitude is culturally based and touches on several issues like - the independence of both the aged and the youth, womens liberation, etc.

One cannot impose his values on others but in all cases I think one's conscience should direct his judgement. I have not felt happy to see older people stagger in the bus while I sit down but I am rendered ineffective by the values of the society so I also keep my seat and watch with pity.

I did not read Mrs. I. MacDonnell's article but with the inference I make from the comment I have referred to I think it is thinking in the right direction.

David Asante-Kwatia
Grad. Studies & Res.

Traffic hazard

Walking to university has always been an enjoyable experience for me except for one very annoying and almost ritualistic happening. I seriously feel that it is about time something is done especially as I do not stand alone in this complaint.

On 112th Street and 82nd Avenue there are a set of traffic lights. Most law-abiding citizens cross on the walk light, or rather try to do so! You see, the lights walk sign is of 5 seconds duration and there are four lanes to cross. It is really the survival of the fittest from the beginning to the end.

In my history of walking in that direction 20 years worth, I have never seen anyone make this walk sign on time. Instead, they get 1/2 or even 1/4 ways across and then the neon "wait" sign appears. They are then confronted by honking cars and impatient drivers trying to turn left or right before their light changes on them. Only a track star could make this light ... possibly. As for the disabled person... If the pedestrian is to have the right of way, why was this light programmed to disprove this theory???

Hopefully, something will be done about it.

Brenda Brown

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