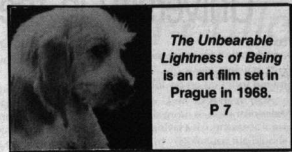


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The Unbearable Lightness of Being is an art film set in Prague in 1968. P 7

Deficit budget for U of A

by Ken Bosman

A defiant U of A President Myer Horowitz is personally spearheading a drive to have the University run its first ever deficit budget.

"We've cut and we've cut and we've cut" said Horowitz. "There's nothing left."

The deficit plans are attributed to both this year's 15 percent operating grant increase from the province and the recently announced limit of 3 percent on tuition fee increases.

"We had assumed a nine to ten percent tuition increase," said Horowitz, "and even after all the cuts we made we still had a deficit of about \$800,000. The three percent tuition increase means the deficit will be another \$1.8 million, for a total of \$2.6 million."

Horowitz says he doesn't know where the University will get the money, as "there are no University funds to cover the deficit", but he plans to continue to press Advanc-

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Ambassador speaks

by Rod Campbell

Sergio Lacayo, the Nicaraguan ambassador to Canada, stressed, Friday, the significance of the current Central American peace plan now under negotiation.

The ambassador, speaking in SUB Theatre to a large partisan audience, said that the accord respects the need for self-determination amongst Central American countries and

Lacayo.

"We firmly believe we can live in a just society without going to the extreme Cuba went to."

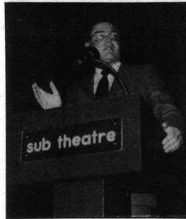
He emphasized that the governments in Central America would have to "overcome foreign sponsored dictatorships" in order to establish true democracies in the region.

"If we are to have peace the contras must turn away from the Reagan administration. Nicaraguans are unwilling to support their democracy. To negotiate with armed contras would undermine the nature of the democracy we are trying to implement."

Lacayo added that democracy in Nicaragua "has resulted not from aggression, but despite it."

Calling the current development in Honduras "very serious," Lacayo said that the deployment of US troops "threatens to kill the peace plan."

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Nicaraguan ambassador Lacayo

re-affirms their right to resolve internal disputes.

"We cannot continue to live in a world dominated by super powers where we line up or die," said



The winners are (left to right): Vethan, Belesko, LaGrange, Twible, Welsh, Doig, Tupper

Together sweeps elections

by Gateway staff

The Together slate, led by current VP External Paul LaGrange, swept the 1988 SU elections.

A total of 7088 ballots were cast, for a turnout of 24.3 percent. Turnout last year was 18 percent of eligible voters.

The executive positions turned out to be a two-way race between the Together slate and the Pallister Slate.

LaGrange clinched the presidential spot ahead of his main rival, candidate Paul Pallister.

David Tupper won the VP External seat, ahead of Pallister's Kent Richardson.

Chris Welsh beat out Graham Bowers for the portfolio of VP Finance.

Lisa Doig took the position of VP Internal over John Murphy.

VP Academic went to Charles

Vethan over Don Halina.

Board of Governors went to Independent Steve Twible.

Kendall Belesko beat Glen Allen for the position of VP Men's Athletics.

The "YES" side of the referendum was successful, meaning next year's SU fees will include a 50-cent levy to support a refugee student.

Chief Returning Officer Craig Cooper has refused to release the number of votes received per position.

Of the 19 candidates on the other four slates — United Action, Star Trek II, PTL, and Apathy, — only three received the minimum number of votes needed to get their deposits back. According to the unofficial results, Patrick Church of United Action, and Star Trek II's Commander Data and Bones McCoy all had their \$25 dollar deposits returned.

"I'm glad it's over," said winning presidential candidate Paul LaGrange Monday. "I'm very happy."

"It was a good positive campaign... It was just concrete, accomplishable goals... nothing revolutionary."

Jennifer Hyndman, organizer of the YES side of the referendum, is "ecstatic."

"We're starting Wednesday to work out the details of selection and statistics... we're aiming to have someone here in September, that is subject to the formation of a Students' Union selection and administration board."

The Pallister Slate is "disappointed that we didn't win," said Stephen Lynch, a campaign worker for the slate.

"But we put in a valiant effort, worked hard, and ran a good campaign."

Lynch added that the slate wanted to thank the people who voted and all the people who worked for the campaign.

Kendall Belesko, new VP Men's Athletics-elect, feels "the election went well... I think it was a pretty clean election."

Belesko wants to "make Athletics a strong role on this campus." He also plans to begin working on obtaining a liquor permit for Varsity Stadium for fall.

He congratulated his opponent, Glen Allen, for "a job well done... he had me running for my money."

Successful Board of Governors candidate Steve Twible noted, "it was a fun election... it was real swell to win."

"It will be nice not to get blamed for everything for a change," he added.

Twible is currently the VP Finance for the Students' Union.

The difference between literature and journalism is that journalism is unreadable and literature is not read. Oscar Wilde

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More parking coming soon

by Ken Bosman

Windsor Carpark is getting a \$1.93 million expansion that will add 238 stalls by August.

"Tennis courts are out, and parking is in," said SU VP Finance Steve Twible, referring to the fact that the tennis courts currently on the roof

of the carpark will be lost in the expansion.

Unlike previous carparks, this expansion will be funded from money set aside in a renovations reserve. The original Windsor, Stadium, and Education carparks were funded from a loan from the U of A

endowment fund and carried interest rates as high as 21 percent.

Even with the new stalls, the outlook is uncertain as to improvements in the parking situation. "Last year we had to turn down about 800 requests for parking permits," said Allan Mah, director of U of A Parking Services. "The number of requests varies a lot from year to year, so I really can't say what next year will be like."

The additional stalls will still leave the U of A far short of its own parking goals, especially since some parking stalls will be lost due to the HUB Gallery expansion near HUB and Fine Arts.

U of A policy is for 300 stalls for every 1000 students. The current ratio is only 220 for every 1000, according to Parking Services.

The policy was revised downward from 500 stalls per 1000 students several years ago.

Twible expressed concern over the parking situation. "If the University has policies (on the number of stalls) they should live up to them."



With new parking stalls in Windsor, will this scene become less common?