

Tacky election news

by Allison Annesley

Last night, an emergency meeting of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board was called to deliberate on a complaint by members of the Greenhill Slate that workers on the Walker Slate had defaced one of their posters on Sunday night.

The incident involved Lisa Walter and Dawn Noyes sticking two red thumb tacks in the noses of Greenhill and his running mate for V.P. Internal, Raymond Conway.

The Board cautioned the Walker slate that if proven cases of defacement came up again they would consider disciplinary action.

The complaint about Noyes and Walter was made by Conway, who observed the poster with the thumb tacks still in it.

Conway also claims that he placed one Greenhill poster on the first floor of the Tory building on Sunday night, then returned to the same spot five minutes later, to find it was missing. Conway says that Walter and Noyes were the only other people he could see in the area. They were putting up a Walker poster, Conway claims, exactly where the Greenhill poster had been.

Walter and Noyes admitted to placing the thumb tacks on the Greenhill poster but said that they were just trying to have

a bit of fun, and that they wouldn't have left them in the posters. Noyes told Greenhill, "I would be capable of doing much more if I intended to defame you."

During the meeting, Walker Slate candidate for VP Internal, Jeff Reading, complained that this could not constitute an attempt to sway the election bid.

After the decision, Mike Walker said, "I was surprised at their (the Greenhill slate) coming to the DIE Board over red thumb tacks." The Walker slate had settled its own election violation complaint concerning the Greenhill slate placing of two posters on the same bulletin board in several locations, outside of the DIE Board.

"I think the Slate is trying to divert the election campaign from the issues," said Walker.

There seemed to be some disagreement between running mates Greenhill and Conway as to the fairness of the Board's decision.

Said Greenhill, "I think the decision was basically a fine one in that it was shown that there was wrong doing. Instead of taking disciplinary actions themselves, DIE Board left it up to the voters."

Conway though, felt a stronger statement was justified. He said, "I don't think the decision accurately reflects what really happened - we'll come out the losers."

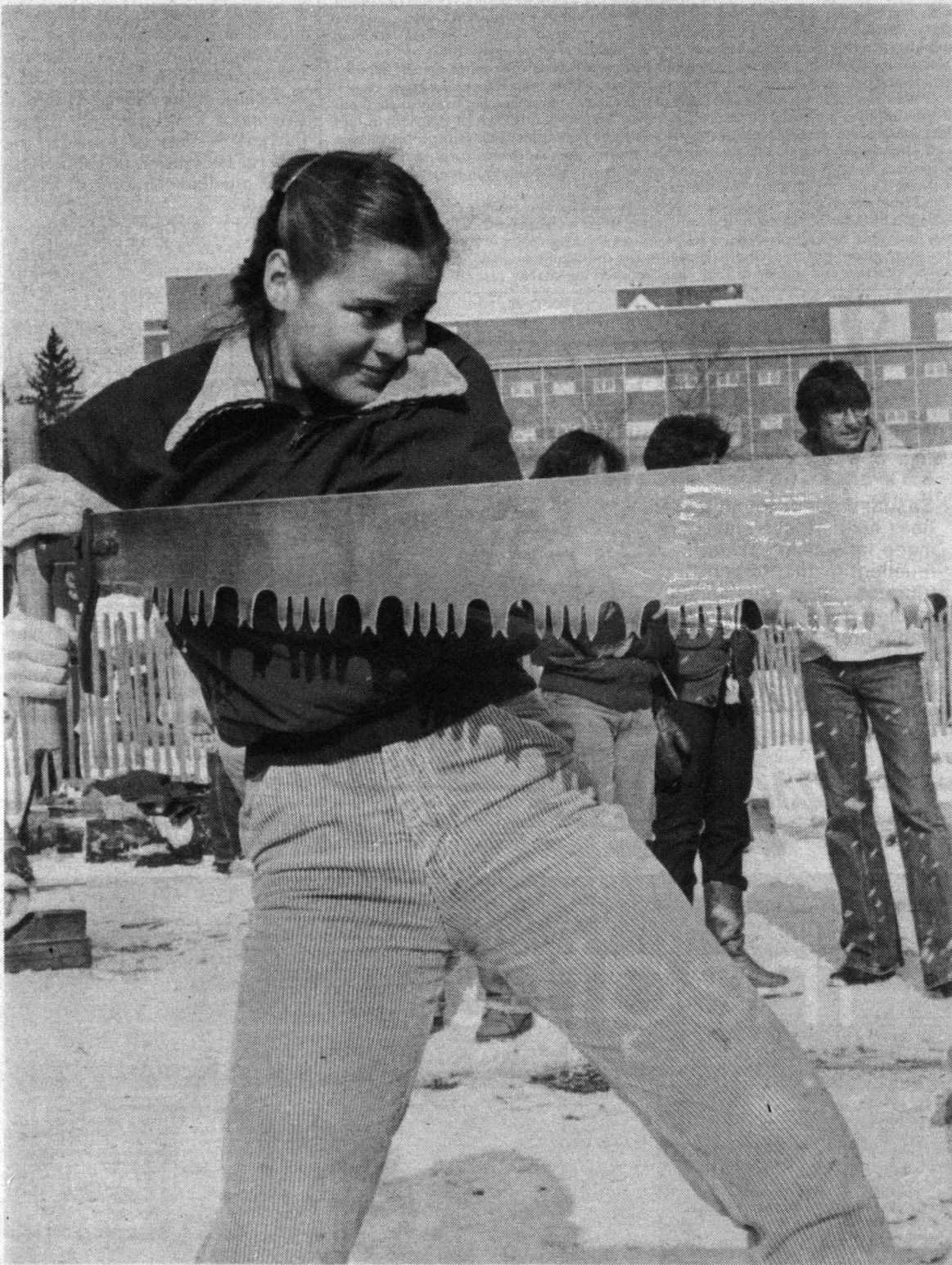
Learn to be sincere...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1982

Even if you have to fake it.

Soloman Short



Marlise McKee helps saw a log in the U of A Forestry Society's "Spring Break-Up" over the weekend. The event helps to raise public awareness of forestry in Alberta.

Business in, renovations out

by Wes Oginski

University administrators received good and bad news when the provincial government released its budget for this fiscal year.

"I'm pleased that the (budget) situation is better than last year," says Myer Horowitz, U of A president.

A 14.6 per cent increase brings next year's budget up to about \$170 million from last year's 150 million. But Horowitz says the University has "predictably mixed reaction because some problems have not been solved."

"It is very important at this moment that we don't have a figure for student fees next year," he adds. Tuition fees make up eight per cent of the University's final budget. Without the final figure, the U of A cannot make very definite plans for the future.

On the positive side,

Horowitz says the Alberta government has begun to recognize some important programs and aspects of the university.

"They have given the green light about the Business building," he says. "They've given some special monies for the library fund." The government has also acknowledged the increase of the general student population with extra funding.

All is not well though with University funding.

"We are disappointed that major renovations in the old agriculture building and the old Arts building have not been recognized," Horowitz explains.

He adds that it is unfortunate that the provincial government has not given any recognition of the University's role as a research institute.

"We feel better than a year ago," Horowitz says again.

Illegal posters Stamped out

by Greg Harris

Posters are rapidly becoming the number one issue of Election II '82.

Two candidates from the Stamp Slate, Gord Stamp, president, and Martin Shug, vp internal, stormed into the Gateway office yesterday with approximately 20 Walker Slater 8" by 11" posters.

They claimed that the posters were improperly posted throughout the Students' Union Building and the Central Academic Building.

"Rules and regulations say that you are not allowed to put posters on bulletin boards in SUB unless they've been approved by the Information Desk," said Stamp.

He said they removed several Walker Slate posters from pillars in CAB because they were in violation of building regulations.

They also added that they removed one of the Greenhill slate's posters from SUB since it too was improperly posted.

Stamp said he approached a Walker slate booth in CAB and requested that they remove the

offending posters. When they didn't comply, he said he obtained permission from the building superintendent to remove them himself.

David Tharle, Chief Returning Officer for the SU election says the Stamp slate should have not acted at their own discretion.

"They should have informed me first and I'd have approached the building superintendents," said Tharle.

He said that in past campaigns there had been no problems with placing posters on the pillars in CAB.

A spokesperson from the Walker Slate said that they weren't considering pursuing the matter.

The Stamp slate also claimed Walker and Greenhill posters in the Tory Building and Humanities Centre are improperly posted over other posters for upcoming events.

"I don't want to take this to DIE (Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement) Board because I don't want another election. I want this one to be the last," said Stamp.

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