

if U of A students and faculty enjoyed watching sporting events that they would. Why should a sports writer take it upon himself to tell me that I should put more time in, sitting on my twat watching a bunch of guys play around? I have got better things to do (I'm doing one now). In case you sports types haven't noticed, there are a lot of things to do in this town, including non-varsity sports. Do you seriously expect us to give up plays, concerts, movies, eating out, and having parties to watch games? Believe it or not, some students have dedicated their extra time to trying to raise our consciousness about such mundane things as Peace, Third World Development, environmental responsibility, and equality. Should they give up those activities to watch slam dunks, field goals, and hat tricks?

There are a lot of hard-working people on this campus who rarely get the recognition that they deserve for their efforts and talents. There are artists, musicians, writers, teachers and thinkers who make contributions to this university community, but they will pass through our lives here virtually unnoticed. Do you, Bernard Poitras, attend student drama, musical, and artistic productions?

I hope that you are not suggesting that the Butterdome was built so that thousands of students could sit around watching ten students get more exercise than is really good for them. Those thousands of students are in the Butterdome at any other time of the day getting the exercise they need. We have great phys. ed. facilities here and recreation and co-recreation programs that are second to none in the U.S. and we use them.

I have always resented the great importance that the promoters of spectating have placed on basketball, football and hockey, both in the high schools and university. And, let's face it, despite the picture with your editorial, the hype is for the male teams. There are equally good athletes on the women's teams, as well as on the men's volleyball, wrestling, and soccer teams; shouldn't we also be exhorted to watch the excellent swimming, gymnastics, fencing, and track and field teams (to mention only a few) as well? I see your editorial as simply parroting the really big newspapers who do their best to get people out to watch professional sports so some millionaire can make more money at our expense.

So put your editorial in its final and deserved resting place, because we are not going to feel guilty or change our lifestyles. When we have the time and the inclination, we will watch university sports. In the meantime we will continue on with our lives and continue to pay our university athletic fees so that our fellow students can develop their considerable athletic talents to the highest degree possible - we're with them all the way, in spirit, if not in body.

E. Miller  
Grad Studies

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## Greenhill flip flops as Council bops...

My friend and I were both disturbed and amused after attending the Students' Council meeting of January 10. After viewing Council members in action, we made the following observations:

1. Robert "Flipflop" Greenhill managed to cover his ass once again. If changing one's mind is a woman's prerogative, then Greenhill is a great male impersonator.

2. The Council members put on a highly entertaining show which, if televised, could surpass Romper Room for childish behavior (apologies to Brian Thomas) and the A-Team for ratings.

3. It was disheartening to see Council members actually afraid of students attending this meeting and voicing their opinions. Maybe in the future, more students should attend Council meetings so that Council members will remember who they were elected to serve.

4. It was insulting to discover that Andrew Watts believes students can not handle more than one issue per election.

Finally, if CFS supporters are so confident that CFS is a worthwhile organization, why do they relieve themselves in their pants at the possibility of another CFS referendum being held? Also, if Don Davies was worried about the 60 'Redskin' students who were in favor of a second referendum, then where were his 'Raiders' supporters?

David Finstod  
Business II

P.S. It's nice to see that Students' Council practices what they preach about democracy.

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## I'm sorry already

It has come to my attention that certain comments I made in a recent Students' Council meeting had offended some individuals who were not at the meeting. Reading my comments as they appeared in the Gateway, it seemed that I actually "deplored" the speaker that was invited. It should be noted that some of the students present at the meeting took my comments as humour; the way they were intended.

Nonetheless, I would like to apologize to those students who were offended, and especially to the person who took the brunt of my attack.

Rainer Huebl  
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Student Council Rep.

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## Correction

In our article about Technocracy vacating HUB Mall last Thursday, we erroneously gave their new address as 8340 - 109 St. Well, their address is actually 8540 - 109 St., Room 307 in the Noble building.

G.B.

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## Apology

I would like to apologize to Mr. Calvin Evans of the University Library for using an interdepartmental memo bearing his name without his knowledge or consent in my Second Wind column of January 12. I also regret any disservice to the library that the article may have caused.

David Marples

brother or sister's pocket during the intervening minutes it took me to take off my coat and get coffee; to clear rooms occupied by movement sisters holding sensitivity sessions, female members of our paid staff blowing the time holding kaffeeklatsches to bitch about the male chauvinism endemic to the most timid and self-effacing of their male co-workers; manoeuvring my way through the workers of the Berrigan defense committee who each day held interminable consciousness-raising sessions in the main room chaired by a priest; fighting with gay libbers over the use of our typewriters; arguing with black activists from Philadelphia and Boston who invariably appeared en masse around noon to confront me with the question of whether this whitey honk-honk pig owed them lunch as reparations for his white skin privilege. We were not running an office. We were running an outpatient clinic, a loony bin, Gawd! a banana farm for spaced-out neurotic hippie-yippie sickos who would no more lick a stamp for the movement than they would take a subway when they could rip cab fare off some radical patsy.

## OUTSIDE YAKS

From Dotson Rader's "The Day the Movement Died" in Esquire, November 1971.

Once the Benefit Committee had been established, Seligson and I took the subway each day to our two-room office at Coalition headquarters and grappled with all the little problems which confront the dedicated revolutionary in organizational work within the movement: trying to free our telephones from the hippie drifters with the green fatigue backpacks who wandered in by the score (one morning I found a hippie hitchhiker from somewhere west asleep in our broom closet) and sat on my desk making long-distance phone calls to buddies on the Coast; to clear workrooms to do mailings and try to find the stamps we had purchased that morning which had disappeared into some

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