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There are a lot of desperate men out there: attractive men, successful men ...

... microbiologists.

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If morning campaigning bothers you too, cut this picture out and glue it to your clothes. If not knowing what a hack is bothers you, phone 432-4236. There should be someone there who could explain it to you. If they aren't busy cutting out this picture.

"Never mind this tuna thing..."

Tories defend past

by Wayne Hoyle

"It's the future we're talking about," proclaimed the PC Youth poster. While the future was discussed at this Saturday's PC Policy Forum, the past was also defended.

The policy forum was put on by the U of A PC Club in cooperation with the Strathcona and Edmonton West PC Youth Clubs. The speakers were Jim Edwards (MP Edmonton South), Murray Dorin (MP Edmonton West), and Bill Lesick (MP Edmonton East). Sixty-five people attended.

Dorin discussed the PC's trade policies. He said that fear of U.S. protectionism was the driving force behind the bilateral free trade talks. He went on to say that although modification of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade was the preferable route, the process was too slow to counteract protectionism in the immediate future. He quoted a definition of "sovereign" in an attempt to show that our current isolated battles against protectionism were less sovereign in nature than a bilateral agreement would be.

"You don't need to apologize... (about PC performance)" Lesick told PC youth in his discussion of party confidence. He followed with a spirited attack of Liberal tactics in Question Period. Among the Liberals discussed were Lloyd Axworthy, Doug Firth, and John Turner. Turner was described as "the father of our deficits." He concluded by urging Conservatives to "never mind this tuna thing."

At this point, Ed Bauer, a member of the audience, rose from the back of the room to challenge the MP's and the youth present. Claiming 36 years of PC membership, he told the MP's "don't compare yourselves to the Liberals, get on with the job." He cited unemployment as creating "anger in the youth."

Edwards praised the CBC and defended the PC's record in regard to its funding. He went on to say that the CBC and arts in general will

be protected in the upcoming bilateral free trade talks. He concluded by praising Mulroney as Canada's "greatest national political asset..."

The first question of the forum was why had the budget raised taxes as opposed to further cuts in spending. Murray Dorin responded that besides social benefits everything was already very tight.

The same member of the audience (who later admitted to not being part of the PC party) then suggested that the UIC program "destroys individual initiative." Jim Edwards agreed that in some cases UIC does corrode the work ethic.

A question regarding the possibility of recycling garbage as opposed to building a new city dump was then raised. Edwards said that the appointment of Tom

McMillan as the new Environment Minister had raised the ecological sensitivity of the PC's.

The third question was whether the defence cuts would slow the building of a Class A icebreaker. Edwards responded that the defence budget had not been cut, and was merely increasing at a slower rate (8 per cent). He went on to say that preliminary estimates showed that the icebreaker might be cheaper than was expected. As well, if the icebreaker was installed as a military ship, Harrier jump jets could be based on it.

In response to a question on the effect of oil prices to the budget, Edwards said that lower oil prices are good for Canada as the country is a net importer of oil.

Bill Lesick added that the oil

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UBC engineers' cairn pretty in pink

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia engineers' cairn — the concrete structure based on a traditional pile of rocks used to mark trails — was painted hot pink recently to mark Gay Pride week.

An anonymous group painted the cairn hot pink and added the words "we are everywhere" to the base. The engineering cairn is usually white with a big red E.

Students at the engineers headquarters, the Cheese Factory, blamed the gays and lesbians for the paint job.

"I could take science, aggies (agriculture students) and forestry but gays and lesbians has gone too far," said Rich Fitzpatrick, an applied science student.

Various campus groups paint the cairn to celebrate their weeks. Last week was gay and lesbian week at UBC.

Tanis Sugden, vice-president of Gays and Lesbians of UBC said that the group had no idea who painted the cairn.

"It could have been gay engineers or gay art students", Sugden said. Sugden added that it was not planned by the gay club.

Jim Wickens, engineering undergraduate society vice-president, said that many groups attack the

SU election '86

Oh God, it's happening again

by Bill Doskoch

Hackerama '86 begins today at 6:00 p.m. with twenty-three candidates fighting for six positions and four candidates gaining positions in men's and women's athletics by acclamation.

Here are the names of the people who have to do it the hard way:

- President:**
- Richard Gross, Thermonuclear First Strike Slate (TFSS)
 - Steven Mather, Tabula Rasa (TR)
 - Dave Oginski, Positive Perspectives '86 (PP86)
 - Peter Seseck, Students Working For Students (SWFS)
 - Peter Willette, Godiva's Heroes (GH)
 - Jayson Woodbridge, The Woodbridge Slate (TWS)

Vice President (VP) External:

- Grant Draper, TWS
 - Rhianne Harben, SWFS
 - Michael Hunter, PP86
 - Jim Kenny, GH
 - Grant Robinson, TR
 - Michael Solonyko, TFSS
- VP Internal:**
- Matthew Collins, TWS
 - Barb Higgin, PP86
 - Hugh Moncrieff, TR
 - Tim Trepanier, SWFS

VP Finance:

- Collin Benett, TR
 - Tim Boston, PP86
 - Ron Horton, SWFS
 - Carol Humphrys, TWS
 - Matt O'Keefe, TFSS
- VP Academic:**
- Danny Beauchamp, Independent
 - Craig Cooper, PP86
 - Ken Hui, SWFS
 - Leslie Robertson, TWS
 - Richard Smith, TR

Board of Governors

Representative:

- Rob Rakochev, TWS
- Jim Shinkaruk, SWFS

The president and vice-president of women's athletics (by acclama-

tion) are Stephanie Donaldson and Debbie Sigaty and the president and vice-president of men's athletics are Garry Kapitzka and Ron Mcleod.

These intrepid souls have until 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 13 to convince you why they're worth \$1,050 of your Students' Union fees per month (for the five executive positions) to sit in the tastefully decorated offices of room 259 SUB.

To help you decide who you should select to represent your interests, the Gateway will be running a special section on March 11 listing the candidates, their pictures and their stand on the issues that affect you, along with a debate between the presidential candidates.

On Wednesday, March 12, in SUB Theatre, the ever-popular SU election forum will be held from noon until 3:00 p.m. There, you can thrill to the gleefully sadistic sight of seeing candidates assaulted with rubber bands, vegetable matter and assorted other projectiles as they earnestly try to explain why they and their policies are worthy of public office.

On Thursday, March 13 and Friday, March 14, the actual elections will be held.

This year the votes will be tabulated by the chartered accounting firm of Barry, Watson, and Partners, with the aid of a special computer program that will also give poll-by-poll breakdowns within 24 hours of the ballots being submitted to them, said chief returning officer Paul Pallister.

This can be compared to last year when it took two counts over a five day period to determine the new executive.

The total cost of this exercise in democracy is estimated by Pallister to be \$25,000.

cairn.

"It's an easy thing to get at," Wickens said. Wickens said that other groups painting the cairn didn't bother him.

One student said the cairn was

now three pink triangles. Nazis in the second world war marked gay men in concentration camps with pink triangles. The gay liberation movement now uses the pink triangle as a symbol of pride.

Carleton journalism club decertified

by Lynn Marchildon

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton student council stood firm on its decision Feb. 20 to decertify the student journalism society for inviting the South African ambassador to participate in a campus debate.

After an emotional and often confusing three-hour debate before a crowd of 150 students, council voted 18 in favour — five opposed — to a motion to decertify the club. Decertification means the journalism society won't get free access to campus services or the campus security that will be neces-

to speak.

The student council executive had suspended the society status as a university club a week earlier, saying the club's invitation violated council policy to sever all links with the apartheid regime and its backers.

The society's vice-president, Rob Mackenzie, said that the council ruling does not mean they will withdraw the invitation to Babb. "We were shot down tonight but we'll be back tomorrow."

Carleton's Anti-Apartheid Group (CAAG), which opposes Babb's appearance on campus, did not initi-

ate the move to decertify the journalism society. But the originator of the motion to sever links with apartheid said he was pleased at the outcome. "It's not exactly a victory for CAAG, but this meeting could have produced a severe set-back for us," said Paul Gross.

The council also voted to have a committee review the original anti-apartheid policy.

The journalism society has tentatively confirmed Canadian journalist Peter Kent to oppose Babb in the debate. Kent has covered Africa for both the NBC and CBC.