

CRAP slapped

A Sunday decision by the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board rules that a person cannot change the designation of any contested position in a Students' Union general election after their nomination form has been submitted to the SU returning officer.

The DIE Board therefore ruled against an appeal made by the Conceptual Reality Alternative Party (CRAP) slate to have Keith Layton's nomination switched from vice-president academic to vice-president finance and administration.

The CRAP slate argued that Layton had made an inadvertent

error and his nomination form should have read finance vp.

They appealed to DIE Board because returning officer Michael Amerongen had accepted CRAP slate candidate Beno (Milfred Campbell) John's nomination for the position of academic vp because it had been submitted first. Amerongen declared Layton's form invalid because it duplicated a position for the same slate.

The DIE Board upheld Amerongen's decision and denied the CRAP slate's appeal because they considered the error in Layton's nomination form "was not a mere technical error but rather a fundamental or essential error."

The Board said, in its written decision, that "the possibility exists that if a Returning Officer were to allow nominees to change the position which they wished to contest after the closing of nominations they could obtain an unfair advantage by preventing acclamation of another candidate or themselves being acclaimed in a position previously uncontested. This would destroy both the purpose and the effect of the Nomination By-Law."

Answers

1. Bob Bailor
2. a) Cobo Hall b) Texas stadium c) The Omni d) Empire stadium
3. NL - Joe Morgan AL - Thurman Munson
4. Toronto, New York, Pittsburgh, Buffalo
5. Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert
6. Atlanta Falcons, Denver Broncos, New Orleans Saints, Seattle Seahawks, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
7. a) Dallas b) Miami c) Pasadena d) New Orleans e) Jacksonville
8. Birmingham Americans, Florida Blazers
9. a) San Diego b) Calgary c) Birmingham
10. Ken Dryden, 42



Why's Guy smiling?

Because King Louie week at residence has once again conferred a sort of icy immortality on characters from the world of cartoons. This year it's Sesame Street and newscaster Guy Smiley is now bigger than Harvey Kirk and colder than Peter Kent.

photo Stan Mah

Ramps and routes studied

Two committees have been formed to try to improve facilities for handicapped students at the U of A.

A group of physically handicapped students met Thursday with W. Hiller, executive director of campus development, and Rudy Jakubec, of the physical plant department.

A Ramps and Routes committee will examine new construction on campus and recom-

mend facilities to aid the movement of handicapped students around campus.

The other committee formed will study building standards and recommend improvements in construction to include the needs of disabled students.

The group said they encounter problems with washrooms, doors, desks, vending machines and telephones. They wanted to be sure ramps

would be built into the entrance of three new buildings planned for campus and wanted improvements built into the administration and old buildings and Rutherford and Cameron libraries.

Hiller said as far as he knows provision for handicapped people is included in the blueprints for the business administration and commerce building, the home economics building and agriculture and forestry building.



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scheduled to provide 30 summer jobs.

Indian and northern affairs will spend nearly \$2 million on five separate programs involving high school students (direct employment for 1,300; cost \$850,000) two programs for Indian and Eskimo students (employing 350 students; cost \$1,400,000) and on two federal park programs (employing 235 students and costing \$440,000).

National Defense will spend nearly \$7,500,000 for what they term "well established programs." The three programs have been going for five years and include reserve training (employing 3,250; cost \$4,900,000), cadet training (employing 600; cost \$1,700,000) and a community assistance program in which 750 students will be employed and directed by community and municipal officials at a cost of \$952,000.

The secretary of state will have two activities; the hostel program costing \$969,000;

employing 325 students, program of community service costing \$5,848,000, employing 2,800 students. Students will work on community projects and in citizens' organizations. The non-profit groups can hire students at a salary of \$125 per week.

Under two programs the health and welfare department will hire 300 students (cost \$748,000) to work with voluntary health and health-related organizations and 210 more (cost \$600,000) under a program "designed to involve students in the development and testing of more relevant community responses to problems associated with the use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs."

The fisheries and the environment department are slated to spend \$550,000 to create 200 jobs.

Running the 300 summer student manpower centres will cost \$4.8 million. One thousand students will be hired for work.

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