

Tammy May Faker



Tammy May Faker - PTL Slate - Faker seeks to create "more sisterly love on campus as women are too vindictive." Her primary motivation

for this is her husband's affair with Jessica Palm, whom she tearfully hopes to give more makeup tips. Faker's slate promises color dra-

ping for all administration members. She states that "I don't want to see anyone clash colors." Faker also hopes to renovate the Arts Lounge

into an air conditioned dog house. Faker asks all voters to vote for her slate "because if they don't, they'll get called home."

Lisa Doig - Together - Doig promises to "publicize and increase student involvement in student services and clubs, etc." She believes that this can be accomplished through a program of advertising in the Gate-

way and wall posters. It is Doig's opinion that "many clubs lack participation, very good clubs, and this is not the fault of students. The problem is lack of proper publicity." Doig believes voters should vote

for her because she is a hard worker and will do her best to serve student interests. Doig is an experienced candidate and has served as the Vice President of the Electoral Club, and has been involved in the Activ-

ities Club. She promises fresh ideas and enthusiasm if elected as VP Internal, stating that she "enjoys what I do. I have been here at the U of A for four years and I want to give something back to it before I graduate."



Lisa Doig

Dr. Crusher



Dr. Crusher - Star Trek II - If elected, Dr. Crusher promises a satellite for campus radio CJSR. She also hopes "to convert quad to a shuttle craft launching pad."

Crusher states that the major issues in the upcoming election is the use of funds from remedial English courses for students who fail the competency exam. Crusher

promises that if elected, her slate will use the funds to "start up a pre-Startfleet Academy Club." She also promises "to sell computer generated female images to local fratern-

ities." In the end, states Crusher, "students should vote for me because as a doctor I have more internal experience than all the other candidates combined."

Athletic positions explained

by Alan Small

Although University Athletic Board (UAB) positions are contested at every Students' Union election, it is doubtful whether U of A students know what the UAB is and what they do.

The UAB's constitution and by-laws state five terms which the UAB is responsible for. They are:

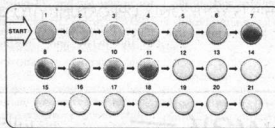
- To promote and encourage participation in interuniversity athletics and Campus Recreation activities by all students.
- To assist in the administration of these programs through an organizational structure of students and staff.
- To advise the Department of Athletics of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation on matters pertaining to the above programs at the University of Alberta.
- To act as a liaison between the Students' Union and the Department of Athletics, and between the student athletes/participants and the Department of Athletics.
- To assist in fund raising and in the promotion of interuniversity athletics and Campus Recreation activities.

Members of the UAB Executive council are the President of Men's Athletics (winner of the previous year's election), the President-Elect (the winner of this year's election), the chairpersons of the Men's and Women's Intramural Councils, a sports club representative, a University Faculty representative, a Department of Athletics Executive representative, the Director of Campus Recreation, and the Vice Presidents of Men's and Women's Athletics.

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Gateway people have more fun

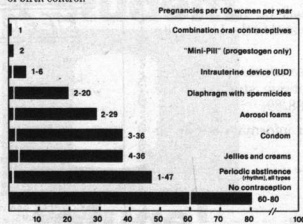
FACTS EVERY WOMAN INTERESTED IN BIRTH CONTROL SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE PILL



In 1960 "The Pill" created a revolution. It is likely that no modern scientific development has had a more profound impact on society than the oral contraceptive. It is also likely that no other medical development has been more exhaustively studied; or more subject to controversy, confusion or misinformation. There have been enormously important advances in research and knowledge since 1960 and the most widely used oral contraceptives today are quite different from the one that started the revolution. If you are concerned about contraception you should understand the facts.

Some important facts about today's oral contraceptives

1. The oral contraceptive most often prescribed by doctors today contains less hormone in an entire month's supply than the first product contained in a single tablet taken for one day.
2. Today there are nineteen different brands of oral contraceptives available to Canadian women. They vary in hormone dosage and ingredients. Some are new. Others have been in use for many years.
3. Until recently, oral contraceptives involved taking the same strength of pill throughout the monthly cycle. The first advanced triphasic oral contraceptive, introduced three years ago, varies the strength of both of the active ingredients in three stages. This permits a large reduction in hormone dosage resulting in fewer minor side effects.
4. Here is a comparison of the effectiveness of various methods of birth control:



The figures (except for oral contraceptives and the IUD) vary widely because people differ in how well they use each method. Very faithful users of the various methods may achieve pregnancy rates in the lower ranges. Other women may expect pregnancy rates more in the middle of these ranges.

5. Most oral contraceptives are virtually 100% effective in preventing pregnancy when taken as directed. They are the most effective method of reversible contraception available.
6. As with any medication The Pill involves some degree of risk, although the low-dose products minimize this risk.
7. There are certain groups of women who should not use The Pill. Your doctor will advise you if you are in one of these groups.
8. Extensive studies show that women over 35 who smoke are at greater risk and should not use The Pill.
9. There is evidence that women who take The Pill may receive important beneficial effects including:
 - (a) reduced incidence of endometrial and ovarian cancer,
 - (b) reduced likelihood of developing benign breast disease,
 - (c) reduced likelihood of developing ovarian cysts,
 - (d) reduced incidence of pelvic inflammatory disease which can lead to infertility,
 - (e) reduced anemia due to reduced menstrual blood loss,
 - (f) reduced severity of menstrual cramps and premenstrual syndrome.
10. The health risk associated with the use of oral contraceptives is less than the health risk of childbirth except for women over 35 who smoke.

Remember, taking any medication involves a degree of risk. It is important to understand the facts so that you, with your doctor, can make an informed decision.

Supplementary information for women considering the use of oral contraceptives is available at your doctor's office or pharmacy.

This information is presented by Wyeth Ltd., the leader in oral contraception, serving the health needs of Canadians for over a century.

† The Report on Oral Contraceptives, 1981, by the Special Advisory Committee on Reproductive Physiology to the Health Protection Branch, Health and Welfare Canada, September 1985.