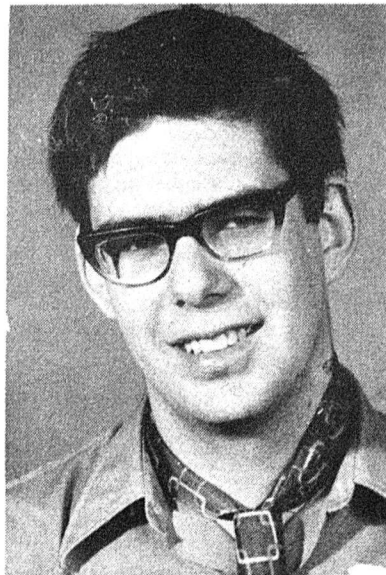


Ed rep hopefuls present GATEWAY platforms SUPPORTS

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I feel I have the necessary experience to represent you well. I have served you in the past as one of the Education Reps to the 1970-71 Students' Council. During my term I also served on my standing committee, the Personnel Board? a responsibility which has enabled me to have extensive knowledge of the Boards and Committees.

Yearbook for Education: One of the provisions included in the dissolution of the Evergreen and Gold was that the money in this budget be made available to the individual faculties for their own yearbook. I will interpret your votes for me as a specific mandate to do everything within

my capabilities to get a Faculty of Education Yearbook published. If this is your desire, I will not be able to do it alone. I will have to call upon yourself for much assistance in this endeavour.

Professional Staff: One can readily visualize the immensity of operations that the Students' Union has grown to by

considering a few areas of activity around SUB' For example, the 5.5 million dollar undertaking of Students' housing. The Arts area alone, which includes Theatre, Art Gallery and Arts and Crafts has an operating budget of \$100,000.00 for the 1970-71 term. In order to assist the smooth running of this operation, the SU has a full time staff of approximately 30 people. These individuals range from steno clerks to the General

Manager.

Because of the scale of financial operations, it is no longer possible for students to have the necessary knowledge and expertise to make all decisions without consulting these people. I feel that the present council and Executive have not even bothered to seek their advice let alone follow it. They have been stumbling along and it is only good fortune that has prevented disaster so far. As a council member, I would make every attempt to ensure that this practise of ego-tripping does not continue.

Wendy Yurchuk; third year Ed. Student major in P.E.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE

Staff this Issue--Among the (Burp!Belch!) crazies putting out this rag tonight, sliding along Booze Alley, are: Bob Beal, Ross (Frankie the Magnificent) Harvey, Dave(?) McCurdy, Elsie(!) Ross, Meredith (I can't read this) MacKeen, Ann (can this be real?) Parker, Rita (what am I doing here!?) Johnson, Boozer Beth Nilsen, Dennis (still searching for *authenticity you've gotta be kidding*) Zomerschoe, Bob (tell me what this means) Blair Lana (who, not me!) Yakimchuk, Winston (you have to live the Revolution...) Gereluk, Henri (these five-day weekends are hard on the body) Pallard, Dorothy (no kidding) Constable, Ron (you write cut-lines, don't you?) Yakimchuk, and your weary slave-in-the-grass, Harvey G. Thomgirt.....

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It's time for ACTION *ON GATEWAY

Students are not satisfied with the quality of the newspaper that they are required to pay for on this campus. There is good reason for this feeling, and the wishes of students must be respected. As there is no way which one can opt out of payment for Gateway, the policies of Gateway must be reviewed, and the structure changed such that the paper may better need the students who pay for it.

*ON THE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

The emphasis on the use of this fund must change to help those groups doing things for the university and student body--not just the university. This would include use of the grant fund for groups who will do projects initiated by and for the general benefit of students.

*ON THE STUDENTS' UNION GRANT FUND

The system of grants to Undergraduate associations initiated last year must continue unaffected by the shortage of money. These associations are the key to the decentralization and personalizations of an otherwise large and impersonal campus.

I am also concerned about a number of other issues. I support the Gazette by-law as passed by the students' council. It is the job of councillors to assure that there is no bias in the favor of council. I believe that a councillor also has a duty to ensure that the people he represents will have opportunity to make their feelings known. The time for action is now. Do your part. On Friday the polls are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are two candidates left in the election for education representative on Students' Council to be held tomorrow. Education students have only one reasonable choice.

Wendy Yurchuk is a former student council education rep. As ed rep last year she was very outspoken in her criticisms of council and her attempts to fairly represent the education students. Her arguments and proposals were always well thought out and based on her experience as an education student.

Last year she was a member of the Students' Union Personnel Board. She was a strong supporter of student representation on General Faculties Council and of the Students Union Housing Project. She supported the slate system for the election of the SU Executive and ran on one of the slates but no longer believes that this system benefits the students.

Wendy Yurchuk has been involved in many political, as well as social, aspects of the Students' Union and is concerned about the quality of student life on the U of A campus.

The Gateway strongly supports Wendy Yurchuk in tomorrow's election. We believe (based on our past experience of dealing with her as a student councillor) that she will be a reasonable and responsible member of council and that she will act in the best interest of the education students.

Can Van Vliet be trusted?

The changes in the status of athletics planned by M.L. Van Vliet, Dean of Physical Education, may be a good thing, but it seems doubtful.

The most serious disadvantage of the proposed changes is the fact that power to decide what happens to our hard-earned \$8 will be legally taken out of the hands of the UAB and vested in the Phys Ed faculty, under athletic director Ed Zemreau. Van Vliet claims to be acting in good faith, and says that he and Zemreau will not abuse their newfound authority; in other words, he says he'll still leave it up to the UAB to decide policy and financing. But what happens if either of these gents happens to leave and is succeeded by someone less co-operative? Or what happens if either Van Vliet or Zemreau gets pressured into interfering with the work of the UAB (and this is certainly not impossible)? Legally the power to interfere will be there for them to exploit--and if such a thing should occur, it will mean that the students, who shell out the \$8 apiece required to run athletics, will have lost what say they now have as to where their money goes. It's a situation that almost begs for abuse.

Also, the advantages of reform, as outlined by Van Vliet, seem rather questionable. What's wrong with the setup as it now exists? Sure it may be a bit insecure, but as long as the students want athletics (and this, if nothing else, seems certain), then athletics will continue to be a part of university life--whether the administration recognizes the fact or not. Certainly the turnout at Golden Bear football games would seem to indicate that the students are interested.

A third thing is that, despite Van Vliet's assurances to the contrary, we fear increases in the UAB fee in the years to come. Raising it to \$10 is bad enough, but in this age of inflation nobody, least of all Van Vliet, can say whether or not they're going to rise again. And justifying the hike by comparing our fees to those paid by students at other universities is no answer. That's nothing more than the old "They do it, so why can't we?" routine, and it just isn't a valid argument. The mere fact that athletic fees at other universities are outrageous (sometimes as high as \$25 yearly) is no excuse for high fees here as well.