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Thursday, February 10, 1983

The price of justice...

...is eternal publicity.
Arnold Bennett

Election forum party

by Mark Roppel

Over 700 enthusiastic students packed SUB Theatre yesterday to hear SU Executive candidates outline their positions.

Utopian Pragmatist Presidential candidate John Roggeveen set the tone for the forum. Roggeveen advocated a "stagnant tax system," repealing the "oppressive law of gravity," and a "perfect Students Union."

Other issues discussed were SU fees, tuition, student services and the SU debt. There was a general consensus in favour of a \$5 increase next year. Independent candidate Martin Schug, Schug promised to have a fee increase of \$5 and an SU boycott of

parking spaces to students. They also took a different stance from the other slates on tuition. "When you go to your mother for twenty bucks, you don't tell, you ask."

VP Internal Justin Hardwicke-Brown levelled criticisms at the promises of the other slates. "It's like grade eleven, you promise more dances, but then when you are elected, too bad. The other slates are unrealistic; we're being realistic."

Hardwicke-Brown also raised the issue of student services. "We've got great services here, all we need to do is make them work." Robert Greenhill disagreed, "I don't think we're doing enough for students." Said Therrien Slate VP Internal candidate Peter Block, "I don't think services are adequate but if we don't get rid of the debt we won't have anything."

Present VP Finance Roger Merkosky

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do? You promise more dances.

at if her slate is the more results," and will not be asking, why not yet? The Therrien Slate promised to appoint two student advocates, establish a typing service for students, and make the Gateway autonomous. Therrien also promised "greater access to the executive."

The Therrien Slate and Board of Governors independent candidate Wes Sawatzky both promised to keep tuition "as low as possible."

Robert Greenhill said he could be more effective in his second term. "I know the people...and can) lobby effectively." Greenhill said he was tired of being a "glorified accountant" and with the debt under better control he would be able to accomplish more.

Some more specific aspects of the Greenhill Team's platform were constructing an information centre on the second floor of SUB, a course evaluation manual so students would have an easier time picking their courses, parking permits for Windsor Park, and the appointment of two Ombudsmen.

Board of Governors candidate Lise Malo said the Greenhill Team supports a "responsible and realistic" tuition increase of 6%.

Mungo Hardwicke-Brown attacked the exclusiveness and inaccessibility of the SU. "The reason our slate ran is because we really didn't know anything about Students' Council." He promised to "keep people informed."

The Hardwicke-Brown Slate promised to press for extended library hours and to try to convince Garneau tenants to rent

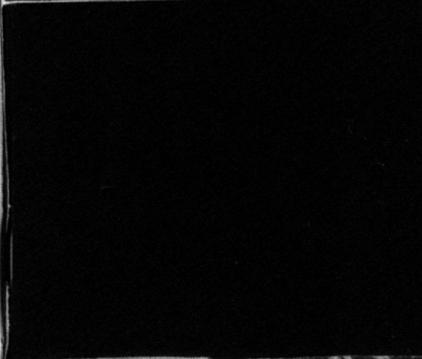
spoke in favour of an SU fee increase next year. Former CJSR Director Steve Cumming urged students to support CJSR's bid for FM.

In the question period that followed the forum, the presidential candidates were asked about their stand on the Anti-Cutbacks team. Greenhill said this ACT "didn't get grassroots support" and promised to work harder next year. Therrien agreed, "It has to do with commitment on the part of the executive." Hardwicke-Brown supported ACT.

Therrien Slate VP External candidate Don Millar was accused of being "irresponsible" for missing meetings of the Planning and Priorities Committee. Millar defended himself by saying that his "commitment to FAS took first priority." Furthermore, Millar said he was not treated fairly. "There were other members of the committee who missed as many or more meetings."

One student asked how much money had been spent on the election in general and the joke slates in particular. Roger Merkosky replied that the entire election cost \$12,000.

The most controversial moment of the forum came when Greenhill was asked about selling Bookstore space in SUB to the University. The questioner wanted to know why the Therrien Slate had no right to use the selling of Bookstore space in order to pay off the debt as a campaign platform. If, as Greenhill claimed, negotiations had already been initiated, why were students being kept in the dark? Greenhill responded by reading a confidential memo which said that negotiations with the University had indeed begun.



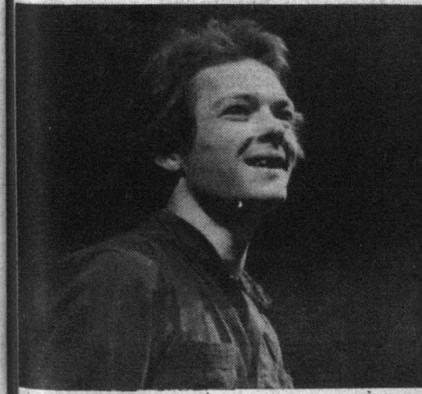
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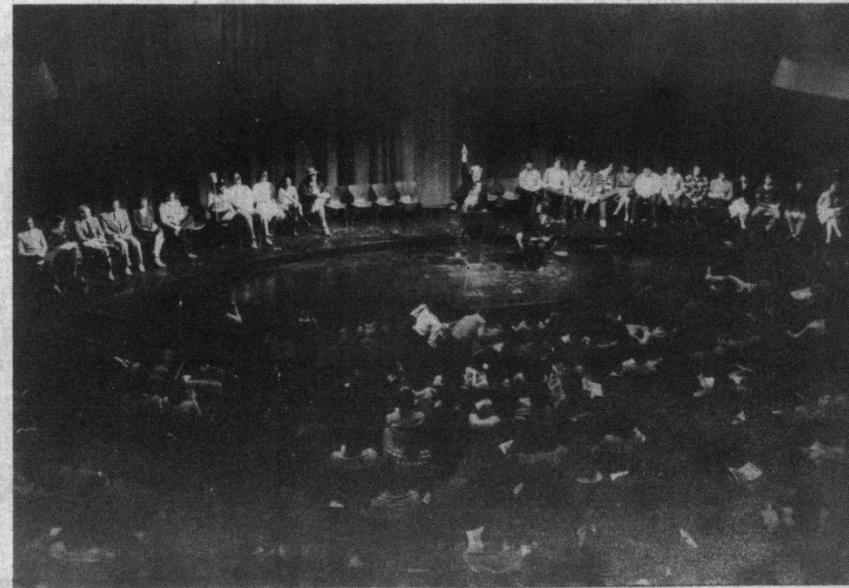
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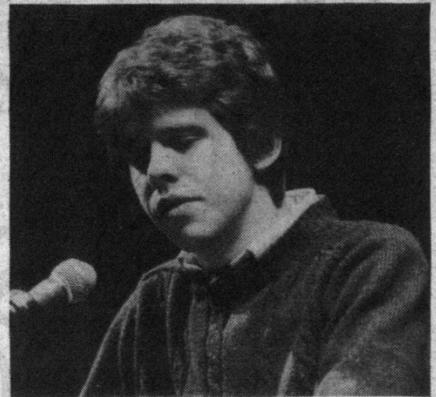
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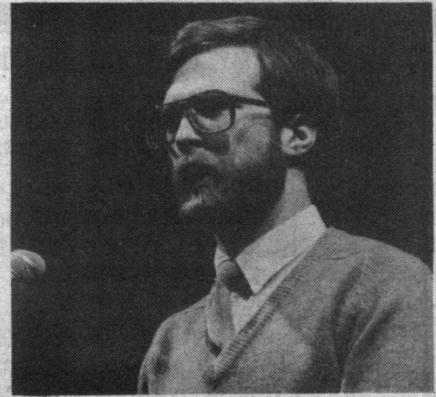
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Committee finding Oscar innocent

by Richard Watts

The University Disciplinary Committee voted unanimously to discount both complaints brought against Oscar Ammar for disrupting a forum.

In December Hillel sponsored a forum featuring an Israeli military spokesman, a Colonel Levy, to speak on the war in Lebanon.

Ammar, along with others, attended the forum and shouted down and heckled the speaker. The others were members of the organization which dubiously calls itself the People's Front Against Racist and Fascist Violence. The forum was eventually closed down and moved to another location.

Carolyn Devins, on behalf of Hillel and Professor Berkowitz of Mineral Engineering, brought two complaints against Ammar for his actions. One stated that Ammar subjected Carolyn Devins to undue Mental and/or Physical abuse; the other complaint stated that Ammar had disrupted a legal activity on campus.

Both were discounted. The panel ruled that Ammar made no deliberate attempt to humiliate either Devins or the Hillel organization.

The panel stated that Ammar's behavior would have been unacceptable at a non-political event, the forum was indeed a political event and therefore such activity should have been expected, particularly since the forum occurred when the Middle East was in such a sensitive political climate at the time.

On the outcome of the forum Ammar said, "I'm glad, I'm really glad."

However, Ammar added that he regretted having to hire a lawyer.

Carolyn Devins was disappointed over the outcome of the proceedings.

"I think there was a principle to be upheld here and it bothers me that this sort of thing could happen again," she said.

Professor Berkowitz was not so philosophic.

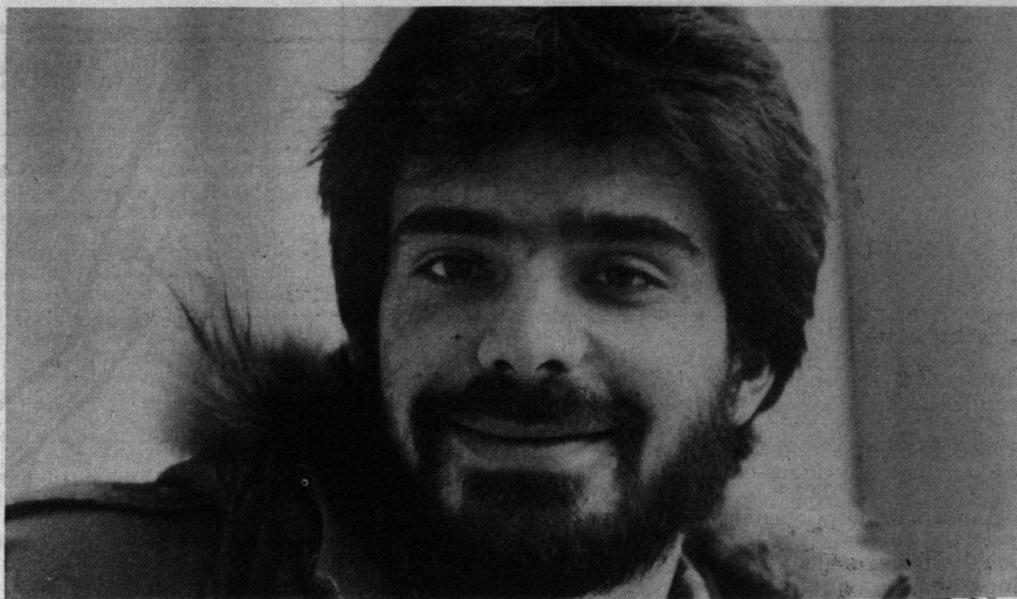
"I am outraged. I was not seeking Mr. Ammar's dismissal but a reprimand was in order to demonstrate to the university community in general that Mr. Ammar had acted wrongly and should not do it again."

Berkowitz also disagreed with the panel's judgement that Ammar "had learned from this experience."

"By his own testimony Mr. Ammar said that he wasn't sorry and that in fact he'd do it again!" said Berkowitz.

Asked if he had learned from this experience Oscar grinned and said, "We'll just call it a good political experience, a good political experience."

Berkowitz concluded, saying that Ammar's behavior had gone beyond heckling and was "totally unacceptable in a university environment and this should be demonstrated to everyone on campus" so that special forums would not be endangered in future.



Oscar Ammar...fulfilling a university's political expectations.

Independents in interview

by Sandy Vickerson

The Gateway approached the two independent candidates in this year's Students' Union election and asked them why they have shunned the more conventional slate system.

Martin Schug is hoping to be elected as VP External.

Schug is running as an independent because, "It has always been that there is strength in independence, I mean break up the slates and one will find that each candidate cannot function autonomously, they heavily rely

on each other to perform vital operations. Dependence is a weakness which the students cannot afford. By voting as an independent one is assured that the right decision will be made at critical points."

When asked why he chose the position of External, Schug replied, "I would say I feel most comfortable in the External office and believe I can perform my duties best when I appreciate the atmosphere."

You might have noticed Martin Schug's poster in the hallway. It fully exposes his torso, and is so sexy that girls have been ripping them off the walls and taking them home. Some have accused him of selling his body in order to buy votes. Martin responds by saying, "I was surprised at the publicity it was getting, but as campaigning progressed I found the negative reaction to be a symbol of the Victorian mentality still present in many people today."

Schug concluded saying, "The problem with the Students' Union is two-fold: There is not enough emphasis in capital generation, this is quite obvious by the fact that they're going to ask your permission to raise the fees, and secondly there is not enough student involvement within the decision-making process."

Wes Sawatzky is running as an independent candidate for the Board of Governors student representative.

Sawatzky says he is running as an independent because "I would like to see the Board of Governors be able to view their problems which will be encountered from as many different viewpoints as possible, which will not be the

case if two candidates from the same slate are elected.

Sawatzky claims that, "Due to the serious financial situation the Board will likely ask for a 22 percent increase. Students simply can't afford a 22 percent increase."

Sawatzky, this year's VP Academic also said, "It appears funding for the university will be increased by only 5 percent. Educational inflation will run from 13-15 percent. Obviously the University will be in a dire financial situation. As a result, the Board will be forced to examine alternate means of balancing the budget- such as increasing tuition and limiting enrollment."

Sawatzky would not like to see fees go up because students cannot afford it, but proposes a fee increase as a solution to the dire financial situation of the Board.

Sawatzky is concerned about the decline of the education system due to easy entrance requirements. He would like to see the faculties of Arts, Science, and Education raise the high school average which is now required for University acceptance. This will result in smaller classrooms and a better quality of education.

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Greenhill eats campaign words

by Mark Roppel and Ken Lenz

Chief Returning Officer Glenn Byer has asked Presidential candidate Robert Greenhill to retract a campaign pamphlet which contained factual errors about the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

"All the pamphlets which Greenhill has or that he comes across must be on my desk tomorrow morning," said Byer.

The Greenhill Team's second pamphlet states, "Both the University of Calgary and the University of Lethbridge have bailed out of the Federation of Alberta Students this year."

"That is totally false," said opposing Presidential candidate Bev Therrien. "They (the Univer-

sity of Lethbridge) are one of the strongest and most active supporters of the Federation." The U of C has pulled out but the grad students are "still active supporters," said Therrien.

The pamphlet also said, "Grand Prairie Regional College and Lethbridge Community College remain to represent students and GPRC and LCC are threatening to withhold their fees." This is also misleading. "The referendums for these colleges (concerning the withholding of fees) are in August," said Therrien. "One person from GPRC, Brenda Mason, is on the FAS Executive as a Member at Large."

Finally, the pamphlet claims,

"FAS costs the students at this University alone 70,000 per year

and they want us to pay more than twice that amount and join the national component (CFS)?" "This is a long-term policy," said Therrien.

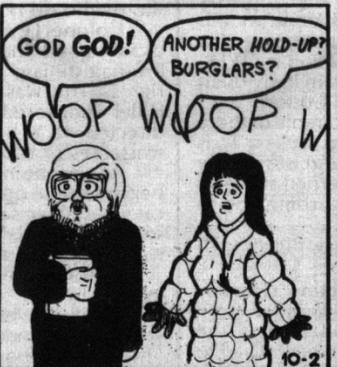
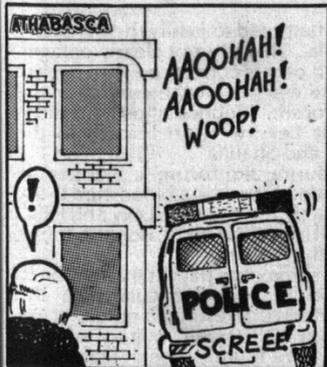
Don Millar, VP External candidate on the Therrien Slate, is President of FAS; The Therrien Slate views the Greenhill pamphlet as a personal attack aimed at Millar.

"That pamphlet is a bunch of lies about FAS to discredit me," said Millar.

When asked if this incident could result in either the election being overturned (should Greenhill win) or Greenhill's impeachment, Glenn Byer replied, "Anything could happen."

BAZ

by SKEET and Nielsen



Greenhill announces proposed Bookstore sale Secret memo goes public

by Ken Lenz

Students' Union Presidential incumbent Robert Greenhill may be in hot water over the reading of a confidential document at yesterday's election forum.

"I have a feeling there is going to be a big stink about this," said SU Business Manager Tom Wright.

The document was a confidential business memo sent by Wright to the University indicating a willingness to negotiate the sale of space for \$750,000.

Earlier this year the SU executive decided that the proposal should not be used as a campaign platform, mainly because the memo was confidential. Greenhill may receive censure for breaking this executive confidentiality.

The memo stated that the sale would be advantageous to both the University and the Students' Union. The University would receive the space at below market

value, and would probably also receive a subsidized mortgage from the provincial government making their monthly payments smaller than the rent they pay to the SU at present. In fact, the University would save about \$51,000 per year in rent.

The SU could more than eliminate the 550,000 debt with the money, and regain some of its solvency.

Greenhill read the memo when a student at the forum charged him with unfairly criticizing the Therrien Slate for using the sale of the Bookstore as part of Therrien financial campaign.

Greenhill says the proposal to sell the Bookstore was initiated by this year's executive, therefore they should receive the credit for the idea.

Therrien claims that she has checked reliable sources around

the University and contends that no formal negotiations have begun.

Greenhill counters, "Although it may be true that no formal negotiations have begun, it is still politically irresponsible to use this platform, claiming the idea is theirs, when it has already been initiated by this year's executive."

However Therrien maintains that if negotiations were in fact beginning then this year's executive should have obtained a mandate from Council.

Greenhill could be taken to the Discipline Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board, but it is likely that he would suffer little more than censure (a slap on the wrist) from Students' Council.

Therrien said that at present she has no plans to take Greenhill to DIE Board.

EDITORIAL

Yesterday's Students' Union election forum brought forth an unfortunate, but inevitable, consequence of executive confidentiality, as well as some innovative policy outlines. This breach of confidentiality incident may manage to turn much of the electorate's focus away from the real issues of this campaign.

The controversy revolves around the question of who can claim credit (or responsibility, depending on your mathematics) for the proposed sale of the Bookstore in SUB.

In a (no longer) confidential letter submitted to the University administration by SU Business Manager Tom Wright, the purchase was discussed.

That letter, which was read aloud by SU Presidential incumbent Robert Greenhill at the forum, contains this phrase: "The Students' Union, subject to Student Council ratification, is willing to sell the space presently rented to the University Bookstore for a purchase price of \$750,000."

Three quarters of a million dollars would do much to aid in the implementation of many campaign promises. The most popular (and unanimously harped upon) promise is that of eradicating the SU debt.

Greenhill read the letter in a desperate attempt to establish where this high profile debt solution had originated. Wright's proposal is dated December 7, 1982. Greenhill was advised that it would be unethical for him to use policy initiated by the executive this year in his campaign for re-election.

Many people, then, were surprised to read about this same non-election issue in campaign literature for Councillor Bev Therrien's slate.

Notes on other issues:

If the Greenhill Team's \$20,000 information center becomes a reality, students will gain a valuable service. Its office will also house two Ombudsmen. The policy of re-instating the Student Advocate position is shared by the Therrien Slate, to their credit.

The Team's proposed course guide would also prove very useful in its attempt to save students time and grief escaping wrong or bad courses. I wonder though how the compilation of ratings for professors will be accomplished. And who is qualified to deliver the final verdict on any one professor's performance?

The two-tiered system of placing less financial liability on smaller clubs as Dinwoodie cabaret policy has been advocated by both the Therrien Slate and the Greenhill Team. *Whoever* thought of it first is on the right track.

I also like the six percent tuition increase stance. In keeping with Federal guidelines, this request lends U of A students some credibility as realists with a responsible attitude about the cost of education. Six beats twenty-two.

The Therrien proposal for a Student Aid Clinic is excellent. With 40% of students utilizing the loan system, there is a demonstrated need for access to assistance with applications. Gateway autonomy is another very attractive Therrien policy.

The Hardwicke-Brown slate has proposed a program of shared parking spots with the campus community, subject to residents' approval. The Greenhill Team's plan for SU-administered daytime parking passes would also require support from Windsor Park residents. Parking is a serious problem on this campus, it requires a serious and well thought out solution. Neither of these proposals sounds plausible.

I have trouble with the Therrien Slate's promise of a club's manual. The manual was completed this fall and is already being printed. Policy snatching runs rampant.

The Harkwicke-Browns come across as sincere and willing to learn. But they have *too much* to learn. What if they spend their entire year in office "learning the ropes" of SU bureaucracy?

It's nice to "stand for" extended library hours but the SU has no input into University decisions of this nature. Sincere but naive.

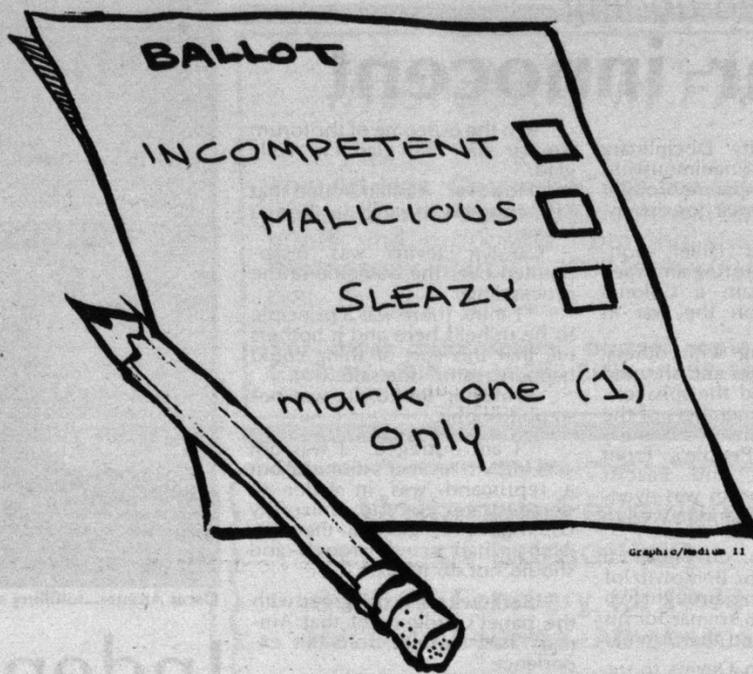
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Greenhill Team in error LSU still in FAS

I would like to clarify some factual errors which appear in one of our pamphlets concerning the Federation of Alberta Students.

While students at the University of Calgary undergrads, and Lethbridge Community College have voted in referenda to withdraw from FAS (as of August 31, 1983) the University of Lethbridge and the University of Calgary Graduate Students are active, participating members of the Federation. Also, FAS has no national component.

While I believe that FAS does have many problems, and should be replaced, I feel it necessary to clarify these points.

I apologize to FAS for any problems that these factual errors may have caused.

Robert Greenhill, for the Greenhill Team

It has been brought to my attention that during the course of the current Student Union election campaign, it has been alleged that the University of Lethbridge Students' Union is no longer a member of the Federation of Alberta Students. This is not correct. For the record, the U of L SU continues to be a member of good standing.

Josh Hawkes, FAS Executive

Danger: slinging mud!

There is one campaign practice that I would like all students to be aware of before they cast their ballots in the Students' Union Executive Elections on Friday, February 11. In the past, a few individuals of questionable integrity have back-stabbed, libeled, or outright lied about their own reputations or actions, or those of their fellow candidates in the letters section of the Gateway in the Thursday edition before election day. This is done in this manner so that the wronged candidate or group cannot respond until AFTER the election is OVER. Clearly, this has done damage to certain individuals in the past: I cite last year's S.U. Council Art's representatives election as a prime example of these deplorable and slimy mud-slinging tactics. It is hoped that this letter will put these exercises in dirty politics into perspective for all concerned students and help them if they are in doubt regarding how to vote on February 11.

Tim Sayers, Business III

Thumbing through my pre-election Gateway on Tuesday I was surprised to see a letter from election candidate Andrew Watts. It wasn't the author that surprised me as much as what he had to say about the running-mate, presidential hopeful R. Greenhill. In an attempt to clear his paper of allegations concerning coverage of Greenhill slate candidates, Andrew has managed to point out to the electorate the spotted history of Greenhill's presidency. It would appear that Andrew has gone to great lengths to point out the shortcomings of Robert, and if we accept the objectiveness of this past years Gateways then we must recognize Greenhill's presidential term as far less successful than he would have us believe. Personally I would like to extend my thanks to Andrew for reminding me of the various problems and failures his running mate experienced. I only wonder if Robert shares my gratitude. I find it refreshing to see a slate that permits its members to publically criticize each other during an election. Thankyou Gateway, thankyou Andrew....Sorry Robert!

Robert A. Lunney, Commerce II

Nuke the God King

Your dunce-pack missile program is in direct contradiction to S.U. policy making Edmonton and Canada nuclear weapons-free zones. If you are actually a true God-King would not your omniscient powers preclude such an error? Are you truly a God-King or are you in fact a Mephistilian servant? Take off your crown God-King so that we may see your horns.

Raymond "Cozy Cabbage" Conway
 SU VP Internal

Oscar fights on

On Feb. 3, 1983 a disciplinary panel was set up to review two charges laid against me by Hillel and one Norbert Berkowitz. The charges were as follows: Part II Sec. 2) Causing mental and physical indignity. Part II Sec. 3) Disturbing, disrupting or otherwise interfering with a forum, lecture, laboratory or other lawful activities. The 3-member panel, deliberated on February 8th and unanimously dismissed both charges.

Now, many people, specifically the complainants feel that an apology on my part is in order. I, too, feel that I have something to apologize for, however it is not for my actions during the forum. My deepest apologies must be extended to the massacred Palestinians, their living relatives and all others that support the Palestinian cause for the simple fact that the issue of the Palestinian plight was lost in Hillel's and Berkowitz' attempt to persecute me.

In a sense, Hillel and Berkowitz were victorious in that they, once again evaded the real issue. In fact, it seems to be a common Zionist tactic to prevent any discussion of the Palestinians. I deeply regret that this attempt was accommodated and hence, would like to apologize for the fact that my actions at the forum took precedence over the Palestinian cause. In actuality, the real nature of the conflict was not a matter of "freedom of speech" violation but rather, a political issue.

Essentially, the conflict was and still is between a group of people who support or at least condone murderous attacks on innocent human beings and those who do not.

Colonel Levy attempted to justify the massacres of Sabra and Shatilla. This attempt clearly enraged Pro-palestinians and others concerned with human rights. This was the essence of the conflict at the Hillel sponsored forum. Indeed most questions directed at Yehuda Levy were in regards to the massacres of Sabra and Shatilla.

At one point during the forum, a few people began to raise questions about the bloodshed in the camps - this was exactly the situation Levy and Hillel sought to avoid. This was the only reason the forum was declared closed by Hillel.

Unfortunately, some of us pay little attention to events in the Middle East, particularly in the Lebanon. However, it is interesting to note that just yesterday numerous TOP Israeli military officials (including Sharon) were found to be at least partly responsible for the massacres of Sabra and Shatilla.

Perhaps Hillel should apologize for sponsoring a man of Levy's calibre to speak on the "war over western propaganda and the war in Lebanon," given the fact that they know it is a highly emotional issue especially after two recent massacres in which some Arab students lost relatives or friends. This is indeed cruel and insensitive.

Instead of sponsoring "Army Spokesmen" to justify his or Israel's involvement in massacres, Hillel should change its line of politics and devote its energy to bringing speakers that are truly concerned with peace in the Middle East.

In conclusion, I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to professors, students and non-students who supported and will continue to support the quest for truth and justice in the Palestinian issue.

Oscar Ammar, Political Science III

Candidates talk shop

We got the three presidential candidates (at least the ones we felt like talking to) to sit around and yak at each other for 3 hours. Here's how they treat each other. How will they treat you?

Bev: I'd like to start by discussing our platforms and promises. We say in the platform that we've got plans and it's obvious that plans cost money. But our slate is so committed to the plans and we think they are realistic enough, that we're proposing the entire executive take eleven percent cut in salary. We have worked out the financial details of where that cut can go so that it will finance all our plans adequately. I'd like to get your comments and feedback on that.

Gateway: What plans are you going to finance with the money created by this pay cut?

Bev: For one thing, there is the typing service. There is need for capital expenditure...like a typewriter, the desks, whatnot. This cut gives us approximately \$6,000 to spend. Now, we figure about \$1,600 for the typing service. We've also talked about operating student aid clinics...something we feel students should realize they can get help with from the Students' Union. We've budgeted about \$1,000 for that publicity and printing the materials to explain things. Because God knows those forms are tough enough to wade through as they are right now. Also, there is the Office of the Advocate. We think there should be two people doing that and we are budgeting to pay for this one extra person. We have a contingency fund so that if things go wrong we've left over eight hundred dollars to carry over in case there is any problem and to take care of the publicity involved to take care of the services we hope to offer.

Mungo: Just to get this clarified, you're saying that the Students' Union executive will take an eleven percent pay cut.

Bev: Yes, we're saying that our plans are so good and so important that we're willing to take the eleven percent pay cut to finance them.

Mungo: Well, I think that if your executive gets in that's great but then, why don't we go down and give it all for free? You're there to run the Students' Union. You should be able to run it with the resources that you have.

Bev: But you have to be realistic and say to yourself, well it's all well and nice to offer all these plans but they are going to cost money. The typing service (a Therrien campaign promise), for instance, will be break-even but it will require money to get it off the ground.

Mungo: Are you going to run this thing on charity?

Bev: We think you have to be realistic in what we're going to offer and we're capable of offering these things in that amount of time. We know they can be implemented.

Robert: I think it really shows a lack of understanding of the Students' Union. For one thing, that's less than one half of one percent of our budget. For another thing, in our case, it wouldn't finance the kinds of improvements we're talking about, such as the rejuvenation of SUB. Generally, with the restoring of furniture, putting in an

information centre, this type of thing, things which will bring more people into the building by making it a more attractive place to be. At the same time, by doing that, we will generate more revenue for our businesses, thereby paying for it indirectly...

Bev: I agree but...

Robert: I think the idea of a cutback in executive salaries, while you may be able to afford it and I may be able to afford it, I think it could have a really detrimental effect come next year, on the type of people who will be running for it. I don't think that it's a coincidence that this year, for the first time in several years, there was a fairly large increase in executive salaries-

Bev: 35%

Robert: Right, brought about by last year's Council, we have a record number of candidates running and I think that is due, at least part, to the fact that the executive are being paid for what they're doing.

Mungo: I think you (Bev) are being irresponsible.

Robert: I agree with Mungo on that and I think the cut would encourage a poorer quality executive. Plus, I don't think it makes financial sense. I think \$6,000 is a pittance.

Bev: Well hold on Robert. You say it wouldn't finance your plans. I agree. For instance, I think your pamphlet mentions something about a course guide. In Calgary, they figured it would cost about \$20,000 to do that. Given our University is twice the size, it would cost about \$40,000 and I think that's irresponsible. I agree a pay cut would not finance your plans but it is adequate to finance ours and we think they're realistic enough. They're viable and they should go in.

Robert: In my mind it's kind of a Motherhood statement and what you're doing is jeopardizing the quality of student government for a mere pittance. If I can also comment on the question of the course guide. In fact, what we've done is decided that instead of having it printed up, which is a major cost, we will have it put on the computer. It would be more accessible to students because they can access it from any terminal on campus.

With our information centre, we'll have a full-time information director. We'll have two student Ombudsmen and we'll be using Room 270 in SUB.

Bev: How will you finance this?

Robert: It will be costing in total along with the course guide, 20-25,000 dollars. Now if you're looking at the increased revenue we hope to be generating from the bookstore space and its rent or through its sale, and at the other areas that we have in order to increase revenue- the restoration of the theatre, the expansion of L'Express and the bringing in of more people into SUB- then it will be fairly easy to pay for those things next year. To try to do it by sacrificing the quality of our student government is not a good idea.

Mungo: Bev, I'm afraid I agree with Robert. The thing I wanted to ask you about, Robert, is your computer service. People tend to think that everybody is apathetic at this university and myself, I think you guys would agree, it's not that they don't care. It's that they don't know what's going on.

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Bev Therrien

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Robert: Right.
Mungo: It came up with this FAS (Federation of Alberta Students) thing at the last Students' Council meeting. Don Millar said that students didn't bother to get involved. Well if you don't know what's going on, this is what happens and this is what killed FAS. This is what's going to kill Robert's computer thing. How, in a little room, are 22,000 students supposed to be able to get access to it? How are the people supposed to get access to the computer accounts? A first-year students obviously cannot go out. Number one, he doesn't have a computer account; number two, he doesn't know how to use the computer. Even then you've got to expect some things from the students but you can't go out and make these things that much harder for them to get at. They just don't know. Why not simply print a Gateway-style course guide thing at the beginning of the year?

Robert: What we've found is effective for the Housing Registry is posting the materials. To publish the course guide in a newspaper format is perhaps a very good idea. We could probably receive advertising to do that and thereby make it break even. That in no way would conflict with what we're proposing. I think it would compliment it.

Bev: This computer information centre thing overlooks the fact that there are already a lot of problems in trying to get time on the computer terminals and sometimes even when there are free terminals, they can't be accessed because of administrative and academic use. I see that as a big problem. Number one priority for a computer terminal on campus should be academic use. As for your course guide and the compilation of it, we think it's a good idea but we found that it's just not feasible. GFC (General Faculties Council) looked at this. They found it not to be feasible. Course changes and prof changes just make this idea a waste of time.

Mungo: Bev, this is the whole problem with student politics. Why give up? Who says all of a sudden it's not possible? You know you've got to think of a better way to do it.

Bev: But you've got to be realistic.

Mungo: You do have to be realistic but let's ask ourselves what exactly is the Students' Union there for? It's there to serve the students and this is the thing that is so off-base about the Students' Union in general. It's turning into a little private club. It's like University Night, the other night. Who was there? One University student and the rest were all councillors.

Robert: Hm m m m m

Mungo: And a few members of the Gateway. And the reason is that it wasn't advertised. I'm not insinuating that it was meant to be a little private club type thing, but nothing is published and none of the students know. As far as your information centre goes, you've got to look at working with the University to come up with the



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Robert Greenmill

thing because there's a lot of things to come up with the University that have nothing to do with the Students' Union and vice versa. Maybe the Students' Union and the University should cooperate to form an information centre, and we've got to have this idea of working together.

Robert: I agree with that. I think what the information centre is designed to do is to try to counter the financial problems of setting up the course guide. I think we've managed to conquer those problems.

Bev: How are you going to work with the University if even GFC has rejected it?

Robert: (Paying no attention) I think the information centre would be more flexible than if it was simply printed. By having this idea of an electronic billboard essentially we should be able to work more effectively with the administration that way. At the same time, we will be able to implement the two student Advocates and we will be able to have a full-time person whose job it is to compile information for students and we're able to do all that for around \$20,000 and by the way with no renovations to SUB or very marginal renovations to Room 270.

Mungo: This is the other question on your information centre. This is another one of our proposals for the sake of the clubs and staff. We would like to see a one-page ad in the Gateway and basically this ad space would be donated to the clubs for them to give their information because there is so much going on that I don't think you can get it all out in a weekend. Rather, why not give the clubs full autonomy as to what they want to print within reason, editing for English and stuff.

Gateway: There has been space made available to the clubs in the past and it was not used.

Robert: If I could just comment

generally on the information centre. I don't think it'll solve all the problems of communication but I'm hopeful that it'll solve some of the problems. I think it'll be just a first step, not a last step. I have spent time talking with students about it and quite frankly most students seem to think it's a very good idea.

Bev: I think it's pie in the sky. You're counting on revenue that's coming in. Our plans on the other hand are contingent on plans that we know are there. They may not be grandiose plans - they're small peanuts in comparison to yours - but they're realistic. We know they can be done.

Robert: Yes. Well ours are realistic and we know they can be done. You might notice that this year, at the same time as we were turning the finances around, renovating RATT, bringing Java Jive and Mmmarvelous Muffins into SUB and doing major renovations to the building, we did manage to be financially responsible.

Bev: It's easy to expand when you've cut a huge number of services at the beginning of the year. I think Roger Merkosky, the VP Finance this year, deserves the most credit for it though, I also think that increased enrollment plus the CPI adjustment which did go through this year, accounts for quite a bit of that surplus that the Students' Union is running.

Robert: I would say that the best method we adopted to deal with finances this year is to avoid having one person deal with finances. We set up something called Finance Committee. We adopted a mechanism where the President, VP Finance, VP Internal, and the finance and business managers meet as equals and discuss finances. Therefore it is impossible to put credit on one person, not myself, not anybody.

Another comment I would like to

make is about the fallacious statement that the turnaround is due to the increased revenue from fees...

Bev: I didn't say so. I didn't say so.

Robert: Certainly the increase was partly due to the increase in fees. But last year it was initially estimated that we would have a 1.3 million dollar deficit over the summer and we managed to hold it to \$500,000. We managed to do that without a single nickel of extra student fees coming in. We managed to do it through effective management and through reducing staff.

Mungo: Robert, let's get back to this idea of cutting services that Bev was talking about.

Robert: What services have been cut? The Art Gallery.

Mungo: Yes, the Art Gallery. Now just why was the Art Gallery cut? Wasn't the salary for the person running the thing around \$29,000?

Robert: The cost of the Art Gallery to the Students' Union was about \$70,000 a year. What we were hoping to do and it is something which we presented to Council, was a plan where there would be a special two dollar per student levy which would go directly to the Art Gallery. It would have gone to a referendum this year and would either be discontinued or carried on. Perhaps, Bev, you would like to comment on why you, in council, didn't support the idea.

Bev: Yes I could Robert. I didn't support the idea because of the way it was presented to Council. I should also mention, Robert, that I found it very difficult to get accurate information during the summer. I almost felt like I was being led around and any questions I asked were brushed off, but that's neither here nor there. I didn't think it was fair for students to be charged a levy and not get a chance to vote against it in a referendum until after they had already paid.

Mungo: Okay, first of all, another question. How much is it costing for all these referendums? I mean, every time the Students' Union wants to get something done, they go to referendum.

Secondly, the Art Gallery. How come nobody could take an innovative look at the situation and say, well we've got these costs, let's try to figure out a way to run it cheaper.

Why didn't you get the Fine Arts students involved with the running and administration of it?

Robert: Because we thought of that last year and considered running it with volunteer work and we couldn't get around our labour contract with CUPE (the Canadian Union of Public Employees).

Mungo: But you didn't need CUPE to do the administration.

Robert: We tried to get the money without going to a fee referendum to see whether or not people wanted to keep it - we couldn't. Third, we asked the University if they were willing to operate it as an Art Gallery but they weren't prepared to do that. We examined all the possibilities and only then did we recommend to Council it



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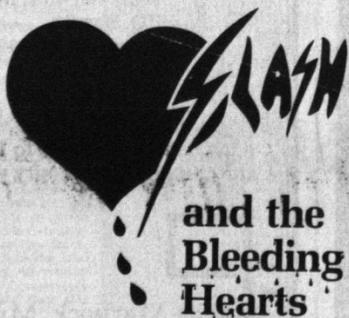
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Mungo: Okay, so you count that as a Council failure?

Robert: While Council, I think, made the wrong decision, I think they were being financially responsible. But the idea of a salary cut for the executives is a knee-jerk reaction.

Bev: No, I'm sorry Robert, it is not a knee-jerk reaction.

Mungo: Bev, I have to agree with Robert on that.

Bev: Argue all you want but it's not knee-jerk. We've been working on this idea for four months, and we've figured it out down to the last penny.

Robert: If I could just comment on what we've done with finances and the financial situation.

This year I think the finances have been turned around.

Okay, you could probably say \$100,000 is due to an increased student fee and a greater increase in student fees. But I was a little bit disturbed to read in the Therrien pamphlet this idea of selling the bookstore space. And I'll tell you the two reasons I was concerned.

One reason is that this isn't a new idea. We submitted a proposal for \$750,000.

Bev: No formal negotiations have gone on. We have consulted with all members of the executive and administration.

Mungo: You can't just go and sell part of a building that you've got a mortgage on. You've got to be realistic. The people holding our mortgage won't allow us to sell it.

Bev: Obviously, this is a contentious point. Perhaps I can explain.

Robert: Well I would like to say why I find it disturbing. One, on December 7th, a formal proposal was made to the University to sell the Bookstore space to the University.

Bev: A formal proposal but no negotiations...

Robert: A formal proposal which will be completed by the end of this year's executive's term.

It would be irresponsible for any person running, to claim to be about to do something which is already being done by this year's executive. That disturbs me Bev.

Bev: Well now that we've had that little spurt I'll go and explain just what the whole thing is about.

Okay, during Council this summer, it was mentioned a couple of times that it might be better to sell the space rather than rent it. And at that point in time, the executive said this was too speculative. Our slate took up these facts and had them confirmed by a good source. We asked if there were any formal negotiations going on and we were told no, emphatically by the executive and by various members of the administration. I don't think it's irresponsible for us to say we're going to pursue something that will help the Students' Union.

Also I don't think the five dollars should be implemented unless necessary. The five dollar increase will be used solely for debt reduction and not an expansion of services.

Mungo: You wasted five lines in your pamphlet there.

Bev: Well, I didn't think it was a waste.

Mungo: Obviously the sale isn't finalized yet and I'm a realistic thinker and I doubt whether this sale would go through.

Bev: How do you know? I mean, I don't know, none of our slate knows...

Mungo: Because you just don't go and sell a part of your building that easily.

There's legal things. There's the mortgage. A mortgage holder is not allowed to sell out the space. What happens if the Students' Union does go bankrupt and the mortgage company forecloses? What happens to the people who've bought the space?

Bev: Well our banker is the University.

Mungo: Well I'm just telling you how things are and you just can't do it.

Gateway: No matter who proposed it in the first place, why sell off something that you own?

Robert: I would like to comment again on something you've ignored Bev. You're putting forward something as part of your financial policy, something that is being done by this year's executive.

Bev: I know you called and we have talked about this but it's a fact that no formal negotiations have taken place. You would first need permission from Council to pursue this and you haven't got it. This year's executive cannot take credit for it right now. It would have to go through Council and it hasn't.

Mungo: I think we've really wasted a lot of time here on who should get credit and so on.

Bev: Good point. Maybe you'd like to bring something else up.

Mungo: Yes. I think we're not focussing on the whole reason why we're here. This is why we haven't put anything too specific in our pamphlet and this is for a purpose. We're running our campaign on how people feel about us and the way we approach things. We're innovative thinkers and we can face these things during the time we're in office.

Robert: Yes, perhaps we could comment on the larger issues...But we're dealing with an opportunity to eliminate our deficit. I don't think it's a small issue. I think it's a major issue.

Mungo: But let's not get wrapped up in this. Robert, you've got us at a disadvantage because you've got all the facts and figures.

Bev: Yes, I agree.

Mungo: Let's get back to the issue of who's best to run the SU.

Your problem, Robert, is that you get too wrapped up in the political things - like that nuclear disarmament motion.

Robert: I must admit that there are other aspects of student government that weren't dealt with. It's because of that I decided to run for a second term.

Mungo: Hey, I've got a question I want to ask you. What have you done with the administration and all that?

Robert: You think the management has been bad this year?

Mungo: I think it could have been better. You've cut a lot of things.

Robert: Two things were cut this year. One was the Art Gallery, two was the Student Advocate.

Mungo: Is that it? Has there been anything added?

Robert: Ummmmm. Yeah, there's been expansion in L'Express and reductions of prices. There's been improvements to RATT. There was the bringing in of Java Jive and Mmmmarvelous Muffins and Charlies, there was the restoration to the furniture in SUB.

Mungo: Everything we're discussing is administrative and should be kept up by the Students' Union Business Manager.

Robert: What we're discussing is broad policy decisions which were made by last year's executive. I don't think students can see the type of structural changes that have been made this year. What we have to

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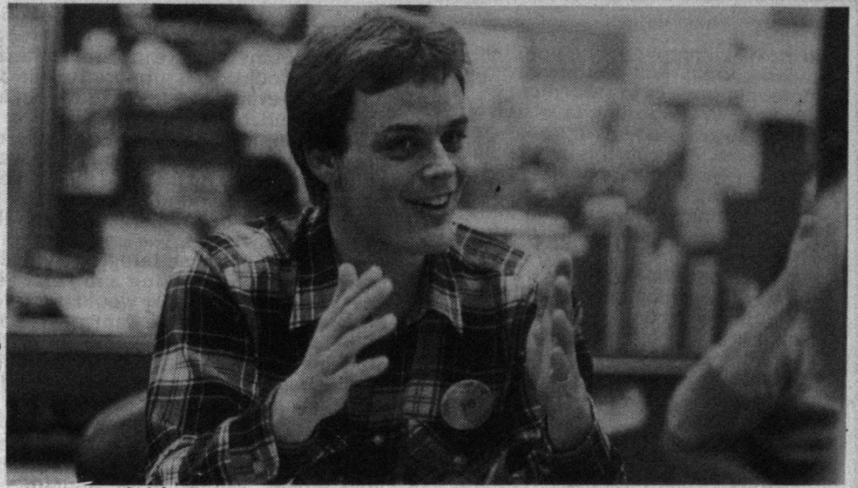


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Bev: We're adding to what is already offered to give students more of a reason to come here. After all, this is there Students' Union.

Mungo: The thing is, you're talking about cutting your salary and all that. It generates six thousand and that's a small little thing.

Bev: But I don't think it is a small little thing. The typing service is the basis of something that could grow into something bigger. It will offer students something concrete.

Mungo: You're going to operate a typing service for eighty cents a page?

Bev: Yes.

Mungo: How are you going to operate?

Bev: We say, start off with one typewriter and hire two part-time typists.

Mungo: But that's too small!

Bev: No Mungo. I think it would be irresponsible to start off with some grandiose scheme that might fail.

Mungo: But, okay, on the other hand, you've got to start with one person rat a tat-tat-ing away...

Robert: If I can interrupt, we're getting to small specific issues. Perhaps I could outline some of our policies and get feedback on them.

We're talking about a freeze on the Bookstore prices until the Bookstore returns the \$500,000 profit they've made and stored away. We're talking about improvements to the scrip program with refundability of scrip that isn't spent.

We're asking for a freeze on Bookstore prices until the Bookstore returns through losses the money they've made over the last year. The Bookstore is supposed to operate on a break-even budget. We're also talking about refundability of scrip. Gail Brown in the last couple of months has raised food prices considerably so students who were budgeting their scrip may find they run out of money by the end of the year.

Mungo: Now this is getting into the sort of issue that I like. The University has to operate on a balanced budget. Same, for example, for the Housing and Food Services. This first thing they would say to you is...We'll raise them if we want to. We have to be realistic about the powers of the Students' Union and it's great to go around organizing protest marches and that kind of stuff, which you (Robert) did.

Well, our approach would be the sell yourself approach, to work together with the University and the government. Go with the approach of showing the benefits of the University and how the students really need it.

Robert: It's sort of like our policy of non-confrontational action.

Bev: Yes. Only you should be willing to cooperate whenever possible, but ready to go to a confrontation when it's necessary. I think you have to keep both options open.

Robert: I would probably agree.

Mungo: No way. You're much better off trying to sell yourself.

Robert: About dealing with the Board of Governors and the government constructively in order to deal with them effectively. I would like to hear the reaction of the other two slates to our

proposal for a six percent increase in tuition.

What we're trying to do now is rather than come from a position of zero increase with no room for bargaining, come from a realistic position of a six percent increase. Like we are contributing to the cost of our education during difficult times but six percent won't really inflict severe problems on students, who are paying the fees.

By advocating a minor increase in tuition, we can concentrate on fighting government cutbacks. So this is why we've taken the unprecedented step of advocating an increase in tuition.

Bev: Well, Robert, just like a good Liberal, you've fallen in with the old six and five. It's kind of amusing to see. I think it's totally irresponsible to go off and say, "Yes give us six percent, we want it." I think that there is a point to be made here and there are studies going on right now by the government and the Grad Students Association, and I think it would be irresponsible to advocate a tuition increase before the results of those studies are known. There are things that should be known, that should come out of those studies.

So currently we advocate a freeze on tuition until these reports are made available and can be studied.

Now obviously this isn't a long term policy. The reports will be available in April. Let's wait to see what they have to say.

As well, tuition won't be decided upon the funding level for the University from the government is known and that hasn't been decided upon yet.

Mungo: Robert, I personally don't see

why you should set it at six percent. It's like when you sell a car. You go for as much as you can get. And in this case, the smaller the increase the better. Why not just get in there and go for as little an increase as you can get away with.

Robert: But what we're trying to do is argue against twenty-two percent, which students cannot afford. But they can afford a six percent increase.

By taking six percent, we can take a stand which is in fact reasonable and will be listened to by the Board of Governors.

Mungo: Maybe we should look at the administration.

Bev: But let's not ignore the fact that tuition fees account for only about 8% of the University's total budget. We have to assert student concerns effectively, and to go around with any sort of arbitrary figures like 6% without any kind of well-researched facts behind us would be irresponsible.

Robert: It's not an arbitrary figure, Bev. It was chosen because that is what academic salary increases are likely to be; that is what the government increase is likely to be; it's close to what wage settlements are likely to be.

Mungo: Well all I know is that nowhere along the line do we want another 22% tuition increase. We've got to try to get all we can out of the government. Now okay, we're all agreed upon that one.

Bev: Yes, quality education- you want quality, you want quality, we all want quality, and we're not getting it.

Gateway: Well maybe we can go on to services again like, say, parking.

Robert: What we're advocating is SU-administered parking passes around the campus particularly in Windsor Park. What that would involve is cooperation with Windsor Park Community League.

What we're advocating is a system of special SU parking permits valid between 8 and 4. Afterwards they would have to remove their cars from the area. We would be collecting money for the permits and giving it to the community leagues. Students will be able to park at least close to campus.

If we get elected we will examine this with the city and the community league immediately so that it could be in place by September.

Bev: I think it is obvious parking is a big problem here. But I think everyone has got a bite of a pipe dream here to think that a parking system around campus can be worked out with the city government.

Gateway: Do you have any plans in your platform for parking?

Bev: Well, I think it's just too much of a pipe dream to pursue it at this time. There should be more contact with City Council but right now you go to the city and they'll say, "Where are you from?"

Robert: That is absolutely false. We have made a submission to the city this year.

Bev: Yes, but the contact hasn't been made firm yet. It is there, it is growing, but it isn't mature enough to be able to say, "Yes you will be able to alleviate this parking problem."

Mungo: Oh Bev, Bev, Bev.

Bev: Oh Mungo, Mungo, Mungo.

Mungo: Your whole problem Bev...

Bev: Tell me what my problem is, Mungo.

Mungo: You've got this Students' Council thing so glorified with the government and cutbacks and things that you can't deal with a little thing like parking.

Bev: You told me that my typing service was too trivial before, now you're telling me I can't deal with small things.

Mungo: Well, parking can be solved here and being the innovative thinkers we are, we'll come up with an idea. What we propose is sort of like Robert's idea. Like he said there's a lot of residents around here who don't use their driveways during the day.

We will advertise to the residents through a system of flyers to the communities around the University to rent their driveways and parking spaces to students. Residents can phone in to the Housing Registry and the phone numbers will be posted. The way you don't have to worry about municipal by-laws.

Bev: Well I think we have to make a distinction. That is a good plan and the administrative wits would be low so it could be pursued. But you would still have to contend with city by-laws just to administer parking.

Robert: You don't have to get a city permit to start a fire, Bev. Everything we talk about requires that the Students' Union should take some sort of initiative. Scrip refunds, parking, lobbying governments, it requires we take some initiatives.

Bev: Well, I wouldn't disagree...

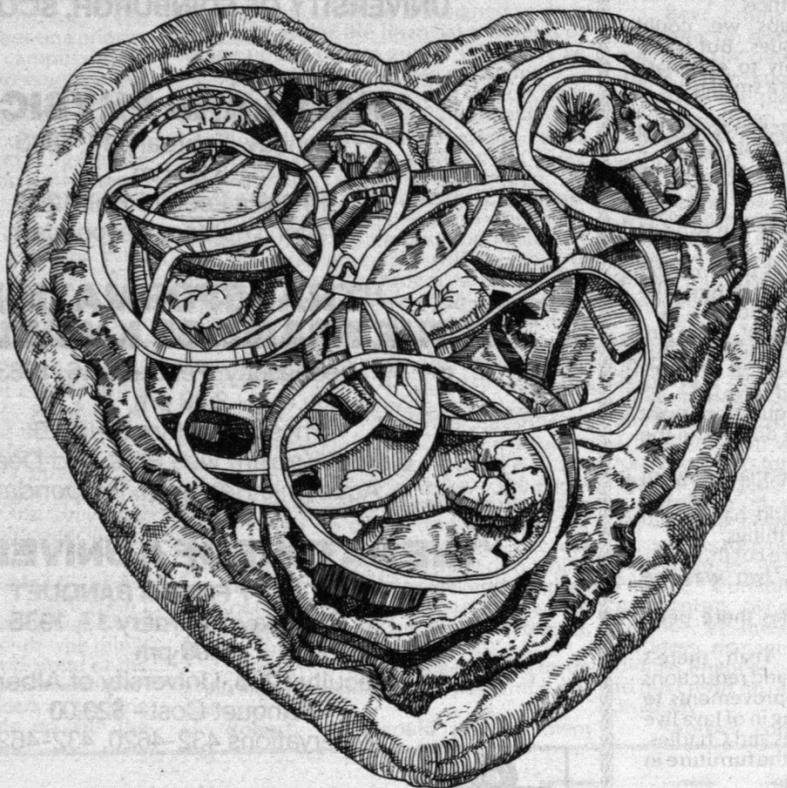
Mungo: These things are important, cutbacks and governments and...like, we've got to do tangible things.

Bev: Okay, you were telling me that my typing service was intangible. Now you're telling me that your parking thing is tangible.

Mungo: You don't think...

Bev: I think we should go on to a new subject, this is going nowhere.

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Gateway: Yeah, let's talk about scrip.
Bev: Well, it is a problem on campus. There is the Council of Student Services, COSS, and COSS has the mandate to put more student representation on a board if it is needed. Scrip is a problem but I still think we have to work through. COSS, they have been effective in other areas. I think it is a difficult situation but I think we have to work through COSS.
Robert: Can I just comment on COSS. I think you're mistaken about the body. One thing, administrators far outnumber students, and the only indication of how COSS feels about the students is when they banned the Assassins Club.
 And COSS is also not allowed to investigate specific aspects of Housing and Food. They are supposed to govern set policy. They would be stepping outside their mandate if they were to do the things.
 Gateway: Is a provial that gives COSS the mandate to...
Robert: Students' Council is currently working to ask COSS to review the student

representation on that body. The fact is that COSS could not deal with this so, in fact, you're looking in the wrong place.
 Gateway: COSS can't look at scrip, you mean.
Robert: No, they couldn't deal with a specific aspect of scrip.
Bev: They can look at the overall problems.
Mungo: This massive price increase and this selling it for 65% and so on. We have to sit down and make an effective board that can deal with the issues rather than fight with Housing & Food Services. This massive price increase and so on is obviously unacceptable, and something has to be done. Personally I don't think students should be allowed to sell the scrip. It undermines the whole system.
 We have to work with the University to come up with a solution...
 Gateway: The tape's just about over.
Mungo: Well, I think we've covered just about everything.
Robert: Yes, I think so.

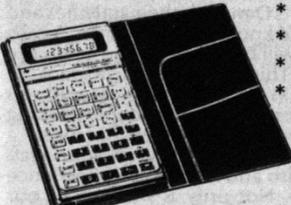
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POLL LOCATIONS:

Building	Area	Hours
Law Centre	Main Entrance East Side	10:30-13:30 hr
CAB (Northeast)	Northeast Corner	9:00 - 17:30 hr
CAB (South)	Pedway to Engineering	10:00 - 16:00 hr
Chemical-Mineral Engineering	Main Entrance	10:30 - 14:00 hr
Clinical Sciences	Second Floor by Escalators	10:30 - 13:30 hr
Corbette Hall	Second Floor Main Foyer	10:30 - 13:30 hr
Education	Lounge Area (North) near E.S.A. Offices	9:00 - 17:30 hr
Faculte' St. Jean	Salon des Etudiants	9:00 - 13:30 hr
Fine Arts	2nd Floor - HUB Pedway Entrance	9:30 - 16:30 hr
H.M. Tory	Main Foyer	9:00 - 17:00 hr
HUB (North)	Purple Lounge	9:30 - 17:30 hr
Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00 - 18:00 hr
Medical Sciences	Second Floor Near Vending Area	10:30 - 13:30 hr
Rutherford	Upper Concourse	9:30 - 17:00 hr
SUB	Main Floor (East)	9:00 - 18:00 hr
V-Wing	Vending Area	9:30 - 16:00 hr

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SPORTS

Basketball blues

by Jim Gerwing

Last weekend the Bear's and Panda's basketball teams went to Victoria to collect their annual losses against the Vikings and Vikettes. Actually, the Pandas held their own against the nation's number one ranked team but eventually lost by 15 points. The Bears on the other hand got hurt to the tune of 30 points.

To complete their western swing, the Pandas and Bears went

to Vancouver to play U.B.C. The Pandas started strong going up by 14 points early in the game but the previous night's game took its toll and they finally came out on the short end of a 46-44 score.

The Bears were a little more fortunate that night as they squeaked by the Thunderbirds with but one point to spare.

Both teams are on the road again this weekend to play Leithbridge and Calgary.

by Martin Coutts

Everyone expected the worst and that's exactly what happened. Captain Garnet "Ace" Brimacombe of the hockey Bears underwent surgery on his left knee Tuesday and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

The injury had occurred early in the second period of Sunday night's exhibition game versus the ACAC All-stars at Varsity Arena. Brimacombe was hit during a player pile-up against the boards and suffered what was described as a complete tear of the medial collateral ligament and a detachment of the medial meniscus cartilage of the left knee.

The injury also brings Ace's college hockey career to an abrupt end, as he was in the fifth

and final year of his playing eligibility. Brimacombe had become only the fourth Golden Bear ever to score 50 career goals in Canada West play, and he had a chance to become only the sixth Bear to crack the 100 point barrier. He is expected to be in a cast for six to eight weeks after which he will undergo rehabilitation.

Looking ahead to the coming weekend, if you've never been to a Bears game and have been thinking of going, then Saturday afternoon's game is the one to go to. At 3:30 p.m. the Bears will do battle with the Calgary Dinosaurs at Varsity Arena and The Free Meal Deal will be in effect.

If the Bears (11-7-0) beat the Dinosaurs (7-11-0), then everyone in attendance wins a free Spaghetti Dinner compliments of the Old

Spaghetti Factory.

The two teams also play at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night, and if the Bears were to win both games, they would clinch a playoff spot for the first time in three years.

Bear Notes: Ticket prices for The Free Meal Deal are \$3.00 Adults, \$2.00 Students, \$1.00 Youths (6-16). U of A Students FREE with current I.D. Card.

Drop-inn

by Margo Schmitt

The first Campus Recreation "Bear's Den Drop Inn" is tonight starting at 8:30 pm. The idea is to emphasize the social aspect of the programs, and we hope to have it twice per month. All participants are invited to "drop inn" to the Bear's Den after their activities and get to know the other team. A cash bar will be set up for the occasion.

This week's "Participant of the Week" is Helen Madill, an Education grad student working on her Ph.D. Helen has been a regular participant in the Staff Health and Fitness programs since 1979. Not only is she one of our active participants of long standing, she is perhaps our most faithful participant in the Early Birds Fitness Class. Helen jogs regularly 3 times a week and participates in the Calisthenics Class at 6:45 am. Congratulations Helen!

Results from the Men's Intramural Bowling Tournament show the top four teams as St. Joe's with 584 pts., the Wrecking Crew with 505 pts., MBA with 447 pts., and Law with 361 pts. Ludewigs of MBA was the top individual winner with 667 pts., followed by Derek Aschenbrenner, an independent with 660 pts. Third place went to B. Gibson of MBA with 655 pts., and Duckett of Law took the fourth position with 645 pts.

Women's Intramurals will not be running any activities during exam week, but will open up the West Gym for anyone who wishes to play recreational volleyball. The gym will be open on Mon., Tues., and Thurs. at 7:30 pm., so come and take a well deserved study break.

Co-Rec Intramurals will be sponsoring a Last Fling Volleyball League during the month of March, so get your teams together now! There will be both recreational and competitive sections on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evenings. The deadline is Tues., March 1, so sign up before Reading Week or as soon as you get back!

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Golden Bear Wrestling vs. Calgary Dinosaurs

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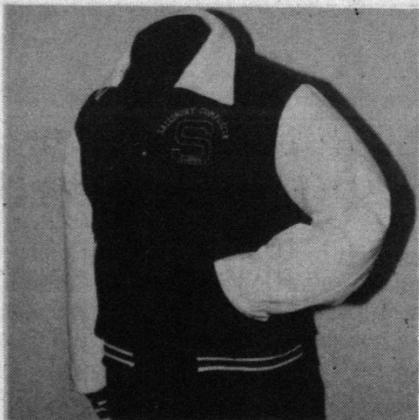
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FEBRUARY 10

Eckankar info booth and video display, NE corner, CAB. 11:30-1 pm.

U of A Sci Fiction and Comic Arts Society meets 7:30 pm, Thursdays. History students, come pick up your Neology.

Dept of Music Lecture Series with Dr. W. Berry. Chairman, Dept of Music, UBC. *The Eroica Introductions: Structure and Performance*. 1:30 pm, Room 2-32, Fine Arts Bldg.

AIESEC Executive elections at 7 pm in 243 CAB.

Elsie Achuff, soprano with Ernest Dalwood, clarinet and Jane O'Dea, piano. 8 pm, Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

Chaplains 7:30 pm "The Long Search: Quest for Faith" film series. *There is No God But God* SUB 158. Free.

Lutheran Student Movement 7:30 pm, Thurs evening worship at the centre, 11122-86 Ave.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community supper 5:15 pm, New Man Centre, followed at 6 by presentation on Frontier Apostolate by Pauline Eccles. \$2. All welcome.

One-Way Agape bible study, 5-6:30 pm, Thursdays, Ed. 2-101.

Flying Club. All money for shirts must be in this week. Sharron 479-6226.

SF & Comics Club meeting Tory 14-9. 7:30 p.m. Grand High SMOF (Local 124C4U) presiding.

FEBRUARY 11

Social, El Salvador Campus Committee. Speaker: J.P. Cedillos. Latin food, music. 4:30-7:30, Tory 14-9. All welcome.

Club IDC: Role of Women in Development. Ed. N 4-114 3:00-4:30 pm.

Margaret Daly, flute recital, 5 pm, Con Hall.

Duo-piano recital, Robert Stangeland and Milton Schlosser, 8 pm, Con Hall.

U of A New Democrats. Young Conservatism: premature senility. Channel youthful idealism into NDP. Info table CAB 11-2.

FEBRUARY 12

Chris Carlson, trombone recital, 5 pm, Con Hall. 8 pm, Opera Scenes in Con Hall.

FEBRUARY 13

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship on Campus every Sunday at 10:30 am. in SUB 158A. All welcome.

Edmonton Youth Orchestra, 3 pm, Con Hall.

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am worship in Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College.

Lutheran Student Movement 5 pm Shrove Tues. Pancake supper at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. \$2 phone 432-4513 or 439-5787 details.

FEBRUARY 14

St. Cecilia Orchestra, 8 pm, Con Hall.

FEBRUARY 15

Boreal Circle presents Dr. John England, Assoc. prof. Dept Geog. *Contrasting Northwestern Greenland and Northeastern Ellesmere Island*. 8 pm, Lounge CW410 Centre Wine. Free.

Lutheran Student Movement noon hour bible study on St. Luke in SUB 158.

FEBRUARY 16

Lutheran Campus Ministry 7:30 Ash Wednesday worship at centre. No Thurs evening worship this week only. Eckankar. Guest lecture "The Journey of Soul." SUB 142, 7:30 pm. All welcome.

Brahms Festival featuring Richard Eaton Singers and Edmonton Symphony. 8 pm, Jubilee Auditorium.

FEBRUARY 17

Chaplains 12:30 & 7:30 pm, "The Long Search: Quest for Faith" film series. *The Chosen People* in Newman Centre and SUB 158.

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University Orientation Days 1983



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Students are needed to help guide students and parents around campus, to work at information booths, and to assist faculty members in setting up displays. Work is available February 23, 24, and 25 and the wage is \$6.85/hour.

Interested students must attend a three-hour training session, for which no wage is paid, prior to University Orientation Days. These sessions will be conducted Sunday, February 13 and Tuesday, February 15, and students who wish to work at Orientation Days may attend either.

For more information on the times and location of the training sessions and to register for work at University Orientation Days, please stop by the reception counter in the Student Access Centre on the first floor of the Administration Building. The Access Centre is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including the lunch hour.

The deadline for registration is Friday, February 11.

Referendums: what are they

Once again it should be reiterated that on the ballots of this election students will be asked to address themselves to three referendum questions.

The first question you will be asked to vote on is the question of your student fees. The SU is asking you to support a five dollar increase in your membership fees.

At the moment the SU is sorely financially strapped. For the past two years the Students' Union has been desperately trying to pull itself out of debt.

If this is not accomplished by January 1985 the University, who acts as the banker for the SU, will foreclose and the Students' Union will likely cease to exist as it is now.

SU VP Finance Roger Merkosky, and the SU Business

Manager Tom Wright have said in the past many times that the five dollar increase in your fees is "crucial" to the survival of the Students' Union.

You will also be asked whether you support the Campus radio station CJSR going for an FM license with the continuing support of the SU.

The people in CJSR want to see it broadcasted all over the city. If you feel that you would like to listen to your campus radio station off campus then the people at the station urge you to vote 'yes' on your ballot.

Finally, and this is a referendum question that is asked every year, you will be asked whether you are willing to support the Eugene Brody Funding Board to the tune of 50 cents.

This is a fund administered by the SU which supports with money off-campus groups and organizations which Students' Council decide are worthy.

So once again there are three referendum questions you will have to address:

- Are you willing to pay an extra five dollars in Students' Union fees to help eliminate the SU's debt and stave off financial bankruptcy for your Students' Union?

- Would you like to hear CJSR broadcasted on the FM airwaves across the city? Your support on the referendum is necessary if it is to happen.

- Are you willing to spend 50 cents a year to continue the existence of the Eugene Brody Funding Board.

Why no Arts page, etc.

Arts Editor's note: Since politics and art have never been known to mix (I'm being facetious here, as I was Tuesday when some thought I was equating the Soviet Union and South Africa) the Arts section has been withheld for better coverage of the Students' Union Elections. Big Arts section next Tuesday, for you diehard Arts fans.

Meanwhile, I wanted to plug the "Class of '69" readings by the English department. The article last week by Gilbert Bouchard contained a few errors. Space does not permit re-running the entire article, but the readings are by former and current members of the English department who were on staff in 1969.

Friday at noon Dolothy

Livesay is reading HCL-1, at 1:00 pm Elizabeth Brewster and Bert Almon read in HCL-3, in the same room at 2:00 pm Doug Barbour and Stephen Scobie recite sound poetry, and at 2:30 pm in HCL-1 poems by Wilfred Watson will be performed. At 8:00 that evening Margaret Atwood, Dorothy Livesay, Elizabeth Brewster and Stephen Scobie are reading at 2:00 pm in the Centennial Library Theatre. That evening in the AV Wing of the Humanities Centre (L-1) are Dramatic Readings of Wilfred Watson's work.

I also once again wanted to encourage people to see the Ross Sheppard Drama production of the musical *Godspell*, playing February 9-12 and February 16-19.

-Dave Cox

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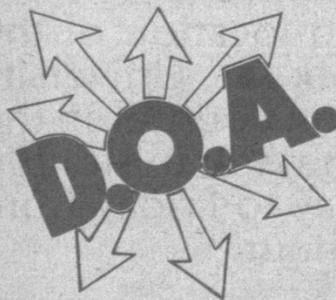
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