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## B of G race...

## Hoggins vs. Noval

by Bruce Rout

The contest for student rep for Board of Governors is a twoway race between the steady lobbying of Howie Hoggins and power politics of Greg Noval.

Both candidates feel the biggest issue for students will be tuition - the differential fees already proposed for foreign students and possible acrossthe-board increases next year.

But their different approaches to fighting tuition hikes dramatically reveals a clear-cut choice between the two.

Hoggins believes his present job as executive vice president of the Students' Union has taught him to negotiate through lobbying and always to be open to compromise.

He said Wednesday the only way to change the government's mind over fees is to lobby influential MLAs and speak to influential groups such as the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. "It's surprising how much power they have," he said.

Noval completely opposes Hoggin's stand, saying the only way to fight the power politics of Premier Peter Lougheed is with power politics.

"I want a fee freeze for all students," he said, "The next couple of years is a make or break period for this campus.

"I'm really pissed-off with bureaucracy and channels; I have no use for red tape.

Noval wants to flood the next nomination meeting of Don Getty "the number two man in the Lougheed government" because Getty's constituency encompasses the U of A and therefore includes many students as influential voters.

However, Hoggins said he knows many of the members already, can work with them and influence them through lobbying. He added he personally knows all the members of the Senate.

Both candidates have a background in campus politics.

Noval, 22, is an arts representative on General Faculties Council and has been a member of the GFC executive. He was involved in stopping parking fees at HUB last year but failed in a repeated attempt this year. He is currently in the faculty of arts, having already received a B. Comm. and he hopes to enter law next year.

Hoggins, 21, is a member of the Students' Union executive and has received an award of merit for his participation in student government in residence last year. As well, he is involved in community work - Uncles at Large, Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, senior citizens work and the youth development centre.

Hoggins said he wants stronger representation for students on the B of G although "we are lucky to have the representation we do have on the Board and to have a Board that takes the students seriously.

"The Board tends to pingpong things around," Hoggins, "They are always quick to reconsider and they should be taking a stronger stand. I don't think they took a very strong stand at all on differential fees and they will probably be the same way with tuition increases.

They should simply say no to any suggestion of fee increases unless Hohol (minister of advanced education) can come up with some pretty good reasons why they should say

Noval said the B of G is simply not doing its job. "The university just isn't selling itself,' he said."They always wait around for the government to come to them and then scream that there's never enough money.

"The B of G hasn't been out selling the university. We need a better image to sell this place and keep fees low.'

## Joe Who smokes what?

Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark said he favors the legalization of marijuana possession. In response to a question at Queen's University Jan. 21 "Do you favor the legalization of marijuana?", Clark said, "of possession, yes.'

He said, "I have some worries about trafficking ... and I am just not current with how the term trafficking is being applied in the

courts. I wouldn't want ... to have a criminal record attached to somebody who occasionally ... suppleid marijuana to a room-That I don't think is trafficking, and the court definitions might suggest it is.

"I would not have criminal records attached to possession."

Clark made the remarks in an interview with the student paper, Queen's Journal.



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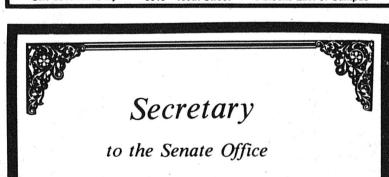


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