More platforms

Mike Sowden



we have come once more one long twisted mistake the old ones have never been more destructive this paper decays into soft vibrations the ancient writings are dwindling into this abyss of use-lessness we are one we are all there is no-one there is all to say one knows is to say too late ! grimace mocking severing all rejecting all youth birth decay death you woman without love is a sighing eruption your seed has been born in the fields in the water in the egg only the living inherit this earth we are bound to the same direction give us solace give us laughter give touches we will leave reflections in your water we shall mirror your changes and shadows we offer peace seeking to understanding these simple ways of living is returning to crustaca-these ways are protected these secrets invisible these tragedies comic these freakinesses inevitable the visible communication is trivial the ascending transcending aspending upending cycle (chains and immersions and any other new matter) cellular in one sense are our pauses numbers have limits our destiny to transcend these limits wheel tilts and is leaning and increasing farthur momentums in its spinning over the chasms of change yet the massive injustice continues safety is a crutch of the killer the multitudes drink vomit and laugh in unison insulated in kennels kneeling to misused powers the dust wil embrace this wheel a shattering implosion we see your minds yet what we see in you is what we see in all of humanness all is timeless cosmic winds to blow through you fleeing nomatic visions carelessness used as crut-

Doug Wasywich



Man is only his brother. In these changing times, as the fields of our forefathers grow forgotten in fallow, young spirits rise in the wind reaching highs unreachable to the puppets of the past who seek only to steal what has already been given. Once wonderful children have felt their larcenous touch and now cry in the wilderness of dialectical dibblelick.

We have grown immensely but are shackled to leaders of sterile sentiment. Their words fall like a heavy dust in the gardens of our minds, stiffening the living seed freely given by a God loving more than mere man can hold to. To penetrate into the essence of all being and signficance and that release the fragrance of that inner attainment for the guidance and benefit of others, by expressing, in the world of forms, truth, love, purity and beauty,—this is the sole game which has any intrinsic and absolute worth. All other, happenings, incidents and attinments can, in themselves, have no lasting im-

Doug Wasywich

Jim Vogel

Let us think what our students' union should be.

Mother Pie

understand enjoy envolve

Apple Hood

discuss participate enlighten

Vogel

our next president

W. Wasywich



In the time process, it has become increasingly clear that the great majority of students are not represented in the corporate structure of the present Students' Union. A small but vocal minority has repeatedly emphasized this fact with the suggestion that they offer the only viable alternative to the present Establishment. The Political Organization for Positive Apathy has been formed to express the feeling of frustration that has per-meated the Students' Corpus. We are among the forgotten, faceless forms of no position. We invite all students to join us in support of Warren Wasywich and thereby create a Students' Union that is broad based and TRULY democratic. We have pushed Warren Wasywich into candidacy with the sincere trust that the oncoming

catastrophe can yet be averted. Warren Wasywich is a nonpolitical candidate if only because politics has long since become a meaningless game played for per-sonal gain rather than public benefit. Democracy has been perverted by the empty rhetoric of petty politicians. We are offered campaign slogans and kick lines rather than a voice in the affairs affecting our lives. The right to an education will soon be lost unless students think freely and escape from the chains of political action.

Warren Wasywich

Coral Sloan

The Young Socialist candidate for vice-president in this election calls for: Universal Accessibility of all students to the university regardless of social origin and financial ability to pay. This includes the setting up of student stipends and student housing and board without financial obligation. This is both beneficial to the student and the economy as a whole. Student control of student education.

Student participation to end the war in Vietnam by the withdrawal of U.S. troops. In this way the university could play an edu-cational role in the society as a whole. To implement these policies the I would push for:

1) Democratic participation and control of the Students' Union and all decisions coming out of it. Immediate withdrawal at any time of any council member if called for by the majority vote by students in an election.

2) Institution of education campaigns on all political and social topics of importance—Vietnam, In-

dian struggle, etc.
3) Demand the administration grant the demands mentioned

4) Confront the Alberta government and the Canadian government for the granting of the de-

mands mentioned above.
5) Extend solidarity with the student struggles taking place across the country and around the world at this time. The defence of the 114 at Simon Fraser University being one of these struggles.

The re-entry of U of A into CUS. This would include the opening up of the issue for discussion

PARKING

For treasurer **Dennis Fitzgerald**

• Science Representative on Students' Council 68-69

Students' Union Finance Board 68 - 69

University Finance Investigation Committee
Executive Committee of Faculty

of Science Council

Students' Union Reorganization Committee

Gateway and Evergreen and Gold With a \$6.25 million investment and \$800,000 yearly budget at stake the job of treasurer is one of crucial importance. Experience in budgetary matters is needed to properly administer and direct the finances of the Students' Union. VENDING

The Hudson's Bay Co. currently holds a vending monopoly on campus which realizes them an estimated \$100,000 net revenue per year. The service they provide is poor. They have lost many industrial contracts recently because of this same poor service. The Students' Union can and should take over the vending business to provide better quality service to the students and keep the money on campus where it belongs.

Plans for a parkade have been finalized and construction may be

completed by Christmas. We will have to fight to keep the parking fees down yet maintain full use of the facilities. Students are the bulk of the campus yet we have the lowest priority for usage. A year ago it cost nothing to park on campus. This year its costs \$8 minimum. STUDENTS' ASSISTANCE

The financial base on which student grants and loans are awarded is outmoded. The formula for determining the parents' contribution is out of line. The inequality of assistance awarded to students in the professional faculties (i.e. Law, Med and Dent) compared to that graduate students receive should be remedied. Students who go to summer school and cannot work during the summer should not be penalized.

I would also like to see the re-organization of Students' Council. Multiple representation for the larger faculties is a must. Along with increased representation must come a workable committee system to ensure that it is the Council as a whole that decides policies. These committees would handle a greater portion of the administrative chores that involve too much of Council's time under the present set-up. Dennis Fitzgerald

Tom Paine

As candidate for treasurer of students' union, I have very definite ideas as to how your treasury should be run.

Firstly, I shall not make promises as to what will be done, but I definitely do promise new action on relations between stu-dents and the treasury.

Secondly, I feel the Students' Union is a business and must be run in the most efficient manner possible. This I am prepared to do, as I am a commerce student, and have had several years of business experience.

Thirdly, in the realm of stu-

dents to treasury relations, I will hold a series of "sit-ins" on an organized pattern to discover what areas you wish developed with your funds. The Students' Union is, in fact, a bank that you place your money into. Now the question must be asked—in what areas do you wish this money to be used?

Fourthly, my door, if I am to be your elected treasurer, will always be open to student requests. I urge you, both as candidate for treasurer and as a fellow student, to vote for an Action Treasury. This, I am prepared to do.

—Tom Paine

Academic vice-president

Earl Silver

The most important reason for my seeking the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs is its relevance to all students. If one actively pursues student participation and representation at all levels, especially in our departments and faculties, the possibility for constructive change is much greater.

The first place we must start is in the Students' Union, in particular the position for which I am running. The General Faculty Council and Senate seats should be separate elected posts; Course

Guide and Academic Grievance should be headed through appointment by the Personnel Board. All these people, plus two members of Students' Council, and all campus organizations (inside and outside the Students' Union) concerned about academics must come to-gether in one committee, chaired by the Vice-President, to communicate and inform each other.

To put it bluntly, the position as it now stands is too powerful and non-participatory, and does not enough information channels open to you. By my working on three different Student Union Committees, let alone chairman of them. effective participation and outward flow of valuable information is

diminished by overwork and administrative drudgery.

The following is my experience this last year: participant in organization of ARTS TEACH-IN, participant in Sociology Undergraduate Organization (I am a 2nd yr Soc maior), morphor of Angel yr. Soc. major), member of Academic Relations Committee, Student Counselling Committee, University Calendar Committee, and former member of the Housing Committee . . . former fallen Greek god—due to liberal tendencies.

Elizabeth Law

This is the year to ACT on the information and conclusions of our Students' Union Academic Relations Committee. NOW is the time to implement many of the reforms necessary in our academic community. We do not need violent, destructive change—we need wellresearched, creative changes in our community to bring the traditionally conservative University into the twentieth century.

My experience this year (I'm a third year B.A. student) as an undergraduate representative on "Committee To Restructure The Political Science Department' has taught me that any Students' Union needs a carefully thought through philosophy to guide it in forming its long-range goals and in its day-to-day policy making.

Direct Student Participation: through referendums, e.g. do we want a Student Bill of Rights incorporated into our Students' Union Constitution in the form re-cently worked out by our present Council? Let's vote!

Space Allocation Study: Every year the student population grows by approximately 15 per cent. Does study space for undergraduates keep pace? Do present regulations and hours of operation allow students to use library facilities

Creative Change: Organize and fund research committees at the individual department level as well as our present Academic Commit-tee—ACT NOW on the findings of these committees as part of Students' Union policy making.

Re-Organization of Student Coun-

No council is democratic which allows one representative for the largest faculty on campus, Education, population 3,000, and one representative for the smallest, Rehabilitation Medicine. Today's Student-A Stranger: Pro-

cil: Representation by population.

vost Ryan has recently released the information that one-fifth of this University's students are married; last week the Chancellor of the University of Manitoba stated that 64 per cent of their students are over 21. The percentage is pro-bably somewhat higher here, with our larger graduate school.

Facts like these indicate a significant shift in the nature of the "typical student on campus"; a comprehensive attitude study could be valuable.