

Graham Bowers - Pallister Slate - Bowers is currently the Housing & Transport Commissioner, and has sat on the Administration Board, Building Services Board, External Affairs Board and the Eugene Brody Board.

Citing that "Finance is only half the job", Bowers plans to play more of an Edmontonian role if elected as VP Finance. He plans to thoroughly review the existing SU institutions and, if necessary,

organize them into a more effective body. "The SU structure hasn't been reviewed for over 10 years... what worked in the 70's won't necessarily work in the 90's."

Bowers is committed to increase funding for clubs and faculty associations on campus. He plans to match funds raised by clubs for special projects, such as renovations. In addition, two dollars per student from SU fees will go directly to that student's faculty association. He hopes this extra funding will

help clubs and faculty associations be more active on campus, and this, he hopes, will increase spirit.

As for other allocations of SU funds, Bowers plans student discounts at Dewey's Deli, L'Espresso and SU Records, along with a new five cent copy service in HUB mall.

He calls the large SU money surpluses "outrageous", and feels the SU budget should be set to leave a small surplus at the end of each year. Excess monies should be

spent on provided better student services like installing a better sound-system in SUB theatre, says Bowers.

Bowers doesn't foresee any major changes to RATT or DEWEY'S, but promises "the maintenance of cheap beer prices".

Committed to financial responsibility, Bowers will only place SU funds in guaranteed, secured, investments, saying "you don't gamble with other people's money".



Graham Bowers

Wesley Crusher - Star Trek II - Crusher says "I'm really not that annoying, once you know me" and feels he would make a good VP Finance because he is very responsible: "I get a weekly allowance... and I never overspend it."

By using the Enterprise computer to keep track of all SU funds, Crusher plans to manage the VP position from the newly renovated office, of the Student Union Execu-

tive. "As far as I can see, by using SU funds to improve the Enterprise's executive suites, we are benefiting at least five students!"

Crusher promises to set up a pension fund for career students, and replace the "money-wasting" SU forums with high-excitement RISK tournaments. "I figure we'll get a better attendance anyway."

To solve the problem of paying for the end of the year SU executive

party, Crusher plans to set up an SU "stripper-fund": "That way there's no dispute as to who is paying."

As for funding of SU clubs, "All funding to the clubs will be stopped and the money diverted to the creation of the pre-Starfleet Academy Club". He hopes this will encourage students to sharpen their leadership skills and follow in the footsteps of Admiral Kirk.

Citing the cold winters in Edmontonia as a problem, Crusher promises to install transporters all over campus for quick access to RATT. "You know... It's cold and you need a beer, let's face it, you don't want to wait in line or walk in the cold."

He also promises cheaper beer, higher standards, lower salaries and "everything else our competitors have promised."



Wesley Crusher

VP External candidates

Interviews by Lloyd Robertson



David Tupper

David Tupper - Together Slate - Tupper sees three key aspects to the VP External's position.

First, to deal with the government at all three levels: municipal, provincial, and federal.

Second, to involve the community with the University and to develop

a more solid relationship between the two.

Finally, to work within the university itself in the capacity of lobbying against tuition increases and "to serve students as a whole," not just a "clique group."

Tupper points out that tuition

increases and funding cuts are the major issues for the VP External, but that there are others. "The transit system to the university, for example, has the potential for improvement, particularly the student bus pass. I would like to see a bus pass with restricted hours but a lower

price." Tupper feels ACT had a slow year this year. He would like to see students more involved in the campaign against cutbacks, and plans to hire a researcher over the summer to step up the fight. "We'd like to turn this into a 'hearts and minds' campaign," he said.



Kent Richardson

Kent Richardson - Pallister Slate - Richardson's conception of a VP External is the university's liaison with the broader community — "someone who talks with government, the community, and facilitates things between these segments of society and the students." In general, Richardson promises to improve the university's image to the community and to "constantly inform the students of what is going on"

and the progress he is making. Richardson is especially concerned with tuition. "It's going up too much, too fast, and we're not seeing a corresponding increase in the quality or quantity of services offered."

"Other issues would certainly be to encourage Project Leadership, a proven and effective program, and an examination of the new remission policy on student loans," he says.

Richardson feels the remission policy is changing too frequently, that it should remain stable in order to appear consistent and clear to students.

Richardson also stresses his commitment to talk to at least two classes a week. "We're going to push our policy to remain constantly in touch with the student body. This is something I've been con-

cerned about for a long time. For four years now I've seen a lot of politicians right around election time but not afterwards. We're going to change that."

With regards to ACT, Richardson thinks the students are going a good job. The name of the group, however, is a concern — "It should be changed to reflect a more positive attitude."

Cow crap controversy

MONTREAL (CUP) - A winter carnival activity in which students bet on where a cow will defecate has come under criticism at Concordia University.

In the game, a real cow selected from an agriculture college is put on a football field divided in squares. Students bet about \$2 per square on where the cow will relieve herself. Winners can earn from 300 to 500 dollars and profits are given to charity.

According to Joanna McLean, an executive for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty against Animals (SPCA), the game is dangerous for the animal.

"These particular cows are high-bred and they are not supposed to be outside this time of year," she said. "They could easily get sick and injured."

Carnival organizers say however that the game is played frequently in the Maritimes without any harm.

"You see a cow and you know that the carnival is going on and that's the point of having this game — to raise school spirit," said organizer Ian McLean. "I grew up on a farm and I've done a lot of work with animals. It's not dangerous."

The SPCA's McLeans said the game would be "an embarrassment" for the university.

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