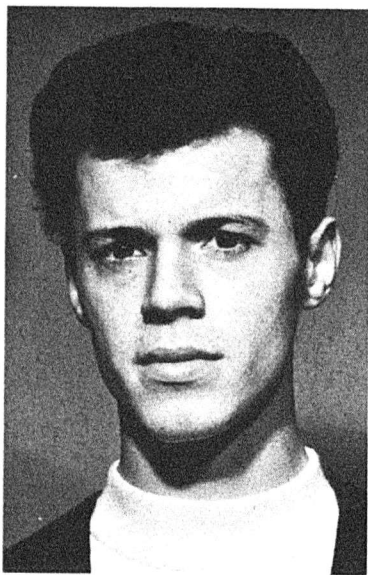


# Which SU candidate

## Arts candidates



**Ronald Bouchard**

My primary concern is the plight of the average university student.

Recently, the planning committee of the university recommended that the projected figures for the growth of the student population be increased to 30,000 from the 21,000-student limit proposed by the provincial government.

Universities should not be in competition with one another, trying to surpass each other in the number of graduating students they can produce in a given year.

Perhaps this university has not yet realized that largeness does not necessarily ensure greatness and

excellence. However, to guarantee every person's right to an education, either more funds ought to be appropriated to the other two provincial universities, or a fourth university should be established in Edmonton.

The techniques of mass production seem not to have been lost on our present educational system. Witness classes of 100 and 200 students being shunted along towards a degree.

Ideally, in the university milieu, the students should not be taught. Rather the student should feel free to think, to discuss, to learn. Classes of 250 students do not readily lend themselves to react in accordance to the university's ideals. In such classes; discussion, thinking and learning are minimal, and teaching is at a maximum.

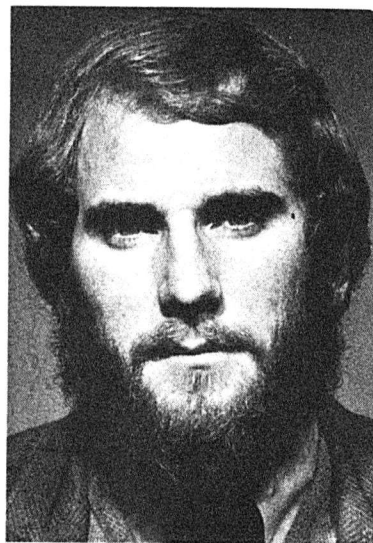
If I am elected as one of your representatives, I promise to support *quality*, not *quantity*, in all aspects of the students' education.

**Jerry Caskenette**

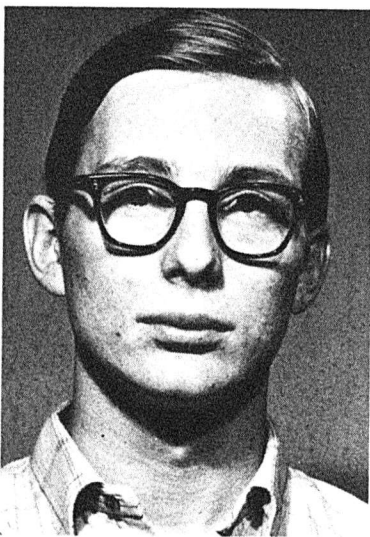
I am not 3,000 arts students. Nor am I even the 750 students who have been allotted one rep. It seems great folly to presume that any of the eight people running for this position could be an ideal consensus of the varied interests of the students and community comprising this university.

I am one person with one head and one heart, and I hope to use these well. Hearing others, contributing when there are contributions to be made, and thinking are the keys to progress for any group.

There is also the obligation to make the right decision. This will remain true whether I'm elected or not so I don't know why I'm shooting my mouth off here.



**Henry Dembicki**



**Dennis Long**

Any faculty representative on student council has certain definite functions laid out for him before he even takes a seat on council. Because of these necessary limitations, the students of any faculty cannot expect a representative to recreate the university single-handedly.

Instead, the candidates in a faculty election must be selected to express the electorate's overall mood or aspirations. The electorate must vote on a candidate to project the image of their university as they see it.

The position of student councilor has to be more dynamic than previously. There has been too much reliance on the executive for initiating action. The size of the university makes this situation undesirable.

In place of the usual "freeze the fees, make text-books income tax deductible" type of issues, I intend to support issues which are more realistic. I feel some of the critical issues present at this time are:

**Communication** — more Town Forums on relevant topics, the making available of more information (such as CUS reports, reasons for making certain decisions) . . . the setting up of an organization responsible for the collection of student opinion.

**Universal accessibility** — review of the principles underlying the granting of student awards.

**Off-campus housing** — a student publication blacklisting not just poor landlords, but also those who refuse to rent to students as well as those who demand one-year leases and excessive damage deposits.

**Parking** — allocation of the present parking spaces in a more equitable way than the present priority system which places students at the bottom of the list.

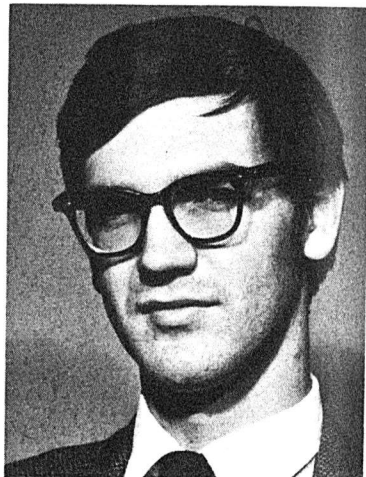
**Residence** — the volume of decisions affecting res students warrants a representative on the students' council.

In that vein I am taking two positions in this election. The first position is my intention to advocate a series of specific, approachable programs. One goal is to get students' council to make a priority push in bringing buses back into campus on an increased rush hour schedule. With this the students' union should build more bus shelters—heated in winter.

Another specific program is a search for a just formula of student representation on faculty committees. The situation that we have now is both too limited and not guaranteed. On the other hand, parity is too much. A medium has to be found and formulized. I propose to find it.

The second broad position I am taking is one of offering to project the image desired by most Arts students. That image is one of pragmatic rational bargaining. We do not need radicalism or confrontation with inflated demands behind us.

The goal of students' council should be one of building and renovating existing facilities. Its goal should be to satisfy responsible, purposeful student groups by underwriting the costs of speakers or a better VGW or even beauty contests.



### Council Agenda

Students' council will try to plough through a back-log of work Wednesday at a meeting in the SUB Theatre.

High points of the meeting will be motions regarding:

- Beauty contests
- Tenure committee
- Day Care Centre committee
- General Meetings
- Recommendations for changes to the Universities Act.

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