

A voter's guide to the fourteen candidates

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A three-way contest is shaping up in Founders College where two seats are up for grabs.

Herman Yamagisi, a fourth year visual arts major, believes a student owned co-op store should be set up on campus to combat high prices.

He told *Excalibur* Tuesday: "We need a strong central government and better communication between students and the Board of Governors. But the ULS approach to this is more political than mine."

The ULS standard-bearer in Founders is Young Socialist, **Linda Blanchet**. She sees the ULS as "an

alternative to the present student leadership". Blanchet wants CYSF to co-operate with the Ontario Federation of Students in working to rescind recent tuition increases and the differential fees for foreign students.

Last but not least at Founders, is third year student **Steve Muchnik**.

"The main things I want to do are hear people's problems and get a fair shake for Founders," said Muchnik when asked about his priorities. "I find an intrinsic pleasure in this kind of activity and enjoy myself more the more active I get."

Stong voters must choose two worthies out of four nominees.

ULS'er **Joanne Pritchard** says, "the Left should get together at election time and work for a council that fights for social change." She wants CYSF to bring out the "Quebecois side in the debate on Canadian unity".

Brian Hayden, brother of CYSF President Paul Hayden, is in his third year as an English major. He wants to make sure on-campus entertainment is better publicized. Hayden is disappointed in the calibre of discussion at current CYSF meetings and says there is not

enough contact between students and their representatives.

"But I'm so well known around here, I'll be someone students can talk to, not just a name."

In his second year of a programme in Sociology and Political Science, candidate **Leon Mitchell**, recently acclaimed to the Senate, says his college needs "people to represent Stong, not just their own self-interests."

"I think I fit the bill. I'm still experimenting with my ideas, but I want to make Stong, especially the residence, a better place to live."

Helping to carry the ULS banner in Stong is third-year political-science student, **Ian Kellogg**. He is unhappy with, "the non-political, service oriented council of Hayden."

"Services are fine and should be carried on, but as Canada's economic crisis continues students

must be mobilized politically to protect our interests."

MacLaughlin is the scene of a one-to-one showdown between **Robert Steadman** a fourth-floor residence student and Young Socialist **Robert McMaster** of the ULS.

Steadman doesn't like the idea of a political party in student politics, and in running against the ULS he hopes to keep CYSF focused on "student needs".

He wants to insure "the needs of the faculty are given consideration."

Regrettably, *Excalibur* could not reach other three candidates in Environmental Studies by press-time Tuesday night.

Our apologies to **Brian Casselman**, **Dan Daniels** and **Patrick Anderson**.

Strike vote second in 2 years

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While negotiations were underway for YUSA's first one-year contract in August 1976, a lesser turnout of union members voted 78 per cent in favour of authorising strike action. A wage increase settlement of 10 per cent or \$950 averted actual strike action.

In those negotiations YUSA had originally sought an increase of 15 per cent or \$1500. Standard clauses regarding leave, insured benefits, vacations and holidays were also included in the contract.

The university administration and YUSA continued ironing out the 1977-78 contract with a ministry of labour conciliation officer Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

If the conciliator, Jean Reed, concludes that negotiations have failed at the conciliation stage, she will file a report of failure to the ministry. A strike may not be legally called until 15 days after the filing of such a report.

At press time the progress made on matters remaining in dispute from the first conciliation meeting on September 1 was unknown. With one exception all the contentious proposals were made by YUSA.

The university has argued that all wage considerations should be left in the negotiations until all non-monetary issues have been settled.

The university, the conciliator and YUSA agreed on September 1 to set the time of this week's meetings at 10:00 am.

Ava Waxman, a grade four clerk at the Glendon campus bookstore and a member of YUSA's bargaining committee, was informed by her supervisor last week that she would not be given time off to attend the conciliation meetings as the bookstore was very busy in September.

Waxman is the only member of the YUSA bargaining team who has been involved in negotiations both

this year and last.

Citing an article of their contract which states that the university will recognize a bargaining committee consisting of the union president and up to five other members, YUSA complained to D.J. Mitchell, the university's director of personnel services, and a member of its negotiating team.

Mitchell responded with an offer to have Waxman released from work at 1 pm, which would have allowed her to arrive at the conciliation meeting at the ministry of labour by about 2 pm.

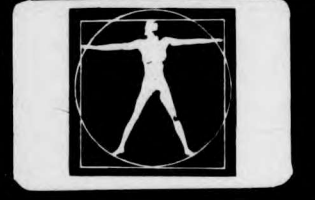
The YUSA negotiating committee rejected this proposal.

Last Friday afternoon, YUSA was informed by the department of personnel services that the university would be unable to meet with the conciliator until 2 pm. on Tuesday.

At press time it was unknown whether an arrangement agreeable to both parties had been reached.

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