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# LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

## Election, from page 1

"How can this be true?"

He defended his slate's proposals for a yearbook and a Golden Key society as a means of bring the university together.

"What is the difference between me and my opponent, Don Langford?" vp internal candidate Jan Byer (Astley) asked. "I've got a moustach and he's got a beard."

"Second, I'm the one with the relevant experience."

Byer proposed a market study for SUB Theatre to decrease financial losses, an international student outreach program to make international students welcome at the U If A, revisions to the SUB room booking policy to make areas more accessible to students and action on the Long-Range Planning Committee (LRPC) recommendations.

His support for the LRPC plans to turn the Bearpit into a tavern drew loud applause and cheers from the audience.

Dan Langford, Byer's opponent, stressed more efficient operation of SU services.

SUB Theatre will lose almost \$60,000 this year, and a revision of theatre policy is essential, he said.

"Right now, it's quite obvious that students don't like what they're seeing here," he said, in an unintentionally ironic statement which drew laughter and applause.

Langford proposed a \$1 theatre discount for students, a concession and licensing for the theatre, a club resources room and endorsement of LRPC plans to convert the Bearpit into a bar.

He also suggested a modification of the LRPC into an ongoing board to implement its plans.

Vp academic candidate Karen Stephanson (Astley) stressed the university's academic values in her presentation. "Students are here to receive an education," she said, citing problems with pharmacy and dentistry accreditation as evidence that academic standards are deteriorating.

She said she would work closely with the SU researcher to pressure the provincial government for increased funding.

Stephanson also spoke in favor of higher quota ceilings, restructured faculty associations and a university-wide evaluation of professors.

Contrary to charges by the Thorkelson slate, Stephanson said she does not plan to have the Course Guide "published nine days after we take office." Instead, it would be instituted for the 1981-82 academic year.

"Your first priority is to get a good education — the Astley slate will guarantee you do so," she concluded.

"I'm sorry to disappoint you — I don't look as good as my worthy opponent," Thorkelson candidate Steve Gould began, to hoots from the crowd.

He then launched an attack

on the Astley slate's campaign platform. "What he's saying is, 'You suck, your ideas suck, and your priorities suck!'" he said.

Gould advocated more accessibility to courses for more students and higher quotas.

Stressing leadership of the Thorkelson Team, he said, "Results will not come overnight . . . but we'll be able to get the damn cogs moving pretty fast."

The quality of education should not suffer when the Alberta government is sitting on "millions and millions and billions of dollars," he said.

Independent vp academic candidate Darrell Rankin opened by complimenting the other candidates.

"I'd like to congratulate my opponents on picking up on many of the things I've been speaking about all week."

Student evaluation of courses and professors, a strong student Bill of Rights and stronger grievance procedures for students would beh is priorities as vp academic, he said.

"You don't have to vote for a slate . . . or a last-minute candidate," he said.

Vp finance candidate Berni Conrad (Astley) said her priorities were to make the administration board more efficient and to monitor SU expenditures monthly.

As for LRPC recommendations, studies would be undertaken before any large capital expenditures such as the expansion of CJSR would be considered, she said.

Pat Haws (Thorkelson) stressed her four main concerns as a vp finance candidate. SU businesses must be profitable finance services for students, she said.

"I am also in complete agreement with the Long-Range Planning Committee," Haws said, suggesting establishing a fund for the pursuit of capital projects.

We were left with a good heritage of services, she said, and we should exhibit concern for future students.

Vp external candidate Lisa Walter (Thorkelson) took a strong stand on her portfolio.

Actions of some previous vp externals have been "futile efforts" she said, citing previous ineffective fights against tuition increases and cutbacks.

Walter also proposed a restructuring of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

"It has good possibilities . . . but we're not getting our money's worth."

Astley candidate Kris Farkas focused on three areas of concern for the vp external: government funding, FAS and a separate charities fund.

She too emphasized the need for a restructuring of FAS to make it a more effective pressure group and suggested

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