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Candidates have different goals

Get out and vote March 30th

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As March 30 — election date '88 — draws closer, Student Union executive and council candidates are giving all they've got to reach their first goal, which is to become elected into the positions for which they are vying.

Many of the candidates (not all of whom could be reached) were asked two on-the-spot questions: 1) their main reason for wanting to become part of the Student Union; and 2) their main goal if elected as a member.

The interviewing begins with Carl Burgess. Vice President external sounds good to him, because as he puts it "I have been involved with the Student Union as Science representative. There's a lot to do, although a lot has been done, and I am eager and interested to be a part of it." As for a goal? Pertaining to campus matters, Carl wants to "put more spirit into the campus; pump energy back in".

Luigi Rocca wishes to become Vice President internal. "I have experience", he explains. "I was on the Student Union last year, and the more I did, the more I wanted to do. I took pride in it. I want to continue with the good things we did this year and do even more." Asked to pinpoint a goal, Luigi wants to see the installation of "two way communication between the Student Union and all organizations to include everyone on campus." The emphasis is on including everyone.

Susan Forestell is looking for the Presidency. According to Susan, "I have followed the student government closely for the past two years. I have been quite vocal and a lot of students came to me and asked me to run, which is a lot of the reason (why I decided to run). I know how the system works, and how to things done." Susan continues, "I find it very hard to narrow it down to one goal without sounding too general." There are many things that need to be done, she believes. "We need to offer more services within the Union, have more control of the SUB, look into the present liquor policy, as well as to try and get more support in Athletics. The only way to a strong government is to build a strong Union based on communications" between its

members.

Dean Frost is also running for President. He is a member of United '88, a team composed of four students who are running for other positions as well, including: Trina Chisholm (VP Internal); Bruce Carroll (VP External); and Brian Clark (Treasurer). All four students explain that Dean's comments reflect the feeling of each one of them. "We want the Student Union to be successful. With four people working together from day 1 onward, we can reduce the amount of time to finally get something accomplished. We can guarantee cooperation between the four of us, reducing the risk of an unsuccessful student government." Dean emphasizes that as a main goal "If you come to us with questions, we ensure you that we will do our best to get the answers back to you. We are going to start right from day one."

Council candidates, if elected, will be working with executive members, and they also have certain goals and reasons for wanting to get into the action.

Hoping to become Arts rep, Garth Reid wants to "form a respectable government, so students can enjoy their year." He would like to "contribute to a team; contribute to a team effort to create a government responsive to the students."

Darren McHarg has "been in the Business faculty for three years." He explains that "next year is my final year, and I feel I should get involved and make some contribution to the University. I would like to represent my Business faculty as best I can to make sure that business-related organizations have a say in what goes on."

Becoming a Science rep is what Alan Robinson is after. Al comments, "I was on the Health Science executive this year. As well, I have been here for four years and have seen a lot of what has gone on with Student Council and I want to see more productivity. I want to decrease the number of bureaucratic hold ups. My goal is to fulfill the reasons why I'm running." Al concludes by saying "There needs to be more communication between the Science faculty and other faculties."

Steven Secord is also running for Science rep. "I want to

make sure that the Science faculty is well represented on Student Council," he says. "My goal is to make sure that this happens and that the best interest of all students is served."

Carol Sharp feels that she's "qualified for the job" as Science rep, and can represent the Science students well because she has worked with many of them and with faculty

members "on the Biology Society and Orientation". Carol wants to "increase communication between Science students and the Student Union and to voice the views of the Science students in general".

Computer Science rep hopeful Russel Prime would like to "have some input into the Student Union and its operation. I am a CO-OP stu-

dent and would like to see that CO-OP students have more opportunities to take part in the Student Union". A goal Russel has is to see "the Student Union becoming more of a service-oriented group rather than thinking of itself as a student government; as well as to promote more cooperation between students in NB and across Canada."

War on Bill C-54

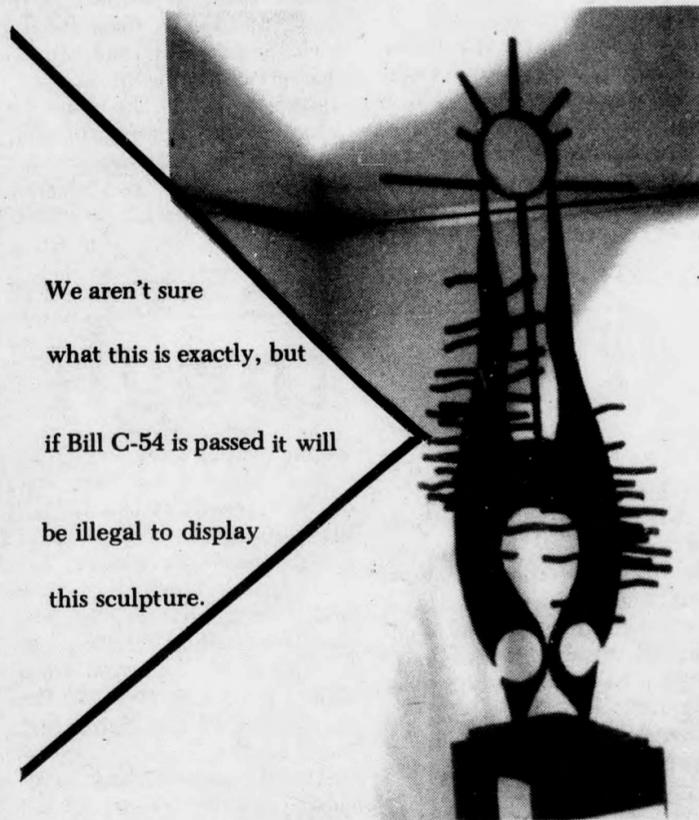
By NATALIE FOLSTER

The local artistic and literary communities have joined forces in protest to the Federal government's Bill C-54, which attempts to define erotica and pornography.

These definitions include any depiction of nudity which shows "a human sexual organ, a female breast or the human anal region."

Last Sunday afternoon, Art galleries and libraries around the city launched numerous Anti-Bill C-54 exhibits. At the U.N.B. Art Centre in Memorial Hall, works from the university's permanent collection stand draped in sundry pieces of black or red cloth and white bedsheets. This is in compliance with the Bill's requirement that "erotica is hidden by an opaque wrapper." Each work is labelled with a warning as to what the viewer might find offensive under C-54. The pieces on display are nude figures, some very abstractly portrayed.

Art Centre Curator Marjory Donaldson says that while the proposed legislation is obviously aimed at violent and child pornography, it clears the way for censorship of the arts and the limitation of freedom of expression: Under the new law, artistic works deemed pornographic by "some crazy" may be seized by the Crown. Artists and exhibitors who create and display such works face criminal charges and jail terms. The Bill protects matter of an "educational, scientific or medical purpose" as well as that of "artistic merit", but, says Donaldson "the onus will be on the artist to prove his or her innocence (and pay related



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what this is exactly, but

if Bill C-54 is passed it will

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court costs), rather than on the accuser to prove an offence."

Bill C-54 is also concerning library staff, students, and faculty at UNB. They fear that printed matter and classic works of literature could come under Bill C-54.

A press release issued by the Art Centre laments "When we are still in a situation in which it is perfectly legal to show someone firing a shotgun into a person's face, but illegal to show two people making love, one must wonder what values this law is trying to establish as proper for the people of Canada."

Bill C-54 has also concerned library staff, students, and

faculty at UNB. They fear that printed matter and classic works of literature could come under attack for breaking the Bill's guidelines. This would include books like Nabokov's *Lolita*, which deals with a man's sexual relationship with "a person who is, depicted as being, or appears to be, under the age of eighteen years."

To make their feelings known to local MP Bob Howie, staff members at the Harriet Irving library and at the Art Centre are circulating a petition for those opposed to the Bill. It may be signed in the Art Centre office, or by the reserve desk on the main floor of the library.