

# 7 council candidates

Arts and science students must go to the polls again tomorrow to choose two people to represent each faculty on students council. Since all other reps can present their views at meetings of the various faculty organizations which are supervising the elections, the *Gateway* will print the platforms of only those candidates in Arts and Science.

## ARTS

Sheila Mawson

Mawson, like other Y.S. candidates for council, sees the "university becoming an organizing centre" for social change. The institution is an "integral part of society, not isolated" from it.

She emphasizes that the S.U. should back up the women's movement. Despite the referendum showing students in favour of abortion law repeal, the U of A Coalition has "time and time again" been "refused money" this year.

The Y.S., she says, is "prepared to lead the struggle" against any tuition fee increases.

David Allin

"During the two years that I've been here, I don't think I've met or seen or heard my arts reps," laments second year arts student David Allin. He would "put the onus on arts reps to provide information", probably through the *Gateway*. Brief informal meetings would allow reps to "at least hear the views of concerned" students.

He would also support an investigation of library fines and a strong stance against tuition increases. "If any increases happen, it's going to take an incredibly united, incredibly strong students' council to oppose them."

Carl Austin

"What the Y.S. see as the purpose of the students' council," according to Carl Austin, "is to change the university to bring about changes for oppressed people in society. We should use the institution to organize students' for change."

Austin believes that students need leadership which understands "the forces at play" in fee increases and university cutbacks which are "part in parcel of the international capitalist crisis. "Students united in action can draw other sections of society into action."

It is the corporations and not students which ought to supply funds needed for education.

Joseph McGhie

Lack of interest in student government is the biggest problem facing it, and Joe McGhie is running in part to "convince people that there is an election and to convince them that they have a responsibility to vote."

"The role of the press is critical" in improving communications but opinion polls, referenda and suggestion boxes can also be used to assess student opinion. "People should know when council meetings are to be," for a start and councillors "must approach students". "Students are preoccupied with many things" and their opinions must be actively sought, McGhie insists.

## SCIENCE

Jude Keast

"Students' council has been dabbling in issues," Jude Keast, Y.S. candidate for science rep, charges. Students must "see it as part of society", see that "problems are created for it by society."

The students' council "must organize students to defend their own interests" and use its media to explain the students point of view to the community.

The Worth report's recommendation that tuition be raised is based on a false dilemma: charge students or raise taxes; instead, corporations should pay the bill, Keast says. Moreover, the Canadian government which "rips off" other countries has no right to say that foreign students should pay more because they are "ripping off the tax payer."

Jim Talbot

Jim Talbot asserts that since he's in science he can represent students "as well as anyone there" and better than this year's reps have done. He would attend all meetings and be visible. Now students have "a great feeling of hopelessness" because they don't know how to get in touch with their representatives.

He would assert the power of council against the executive and defend services like CKSR and the art gallery. "This year was pretty much of a rout."

Ted Shandro

Science students here should have the freedom, enjoyed by their counterparts at S.F.U., to take their labs at any time during the week and do them at their "own time and own speed."

He also advocates the use of videotape machines for use by students who want help with assignments but who are reluctant or unable to go to their proof or T.A.

Council should actively oppose the loss of student rates at theatres and should look for other revenue in booking the theatre in SUB. Councillors should resist having things "cramped down their throats" by the executive; they need more background information on notions and advance notice of everything to be considered at council meetings.

# wrap up tonight

The Men's Intramurals column has been absent from the *Gateway* for the last two weeks, but other year-end activities have not been absent from the rinks, gyms, courts and pool halls.

Tonight will be the final evening of athletic competition of the 1972-73 Men's Intramural Season.

The finals of Division II and III and, Non-skating League Hockey will take place in Varsity Arena. The Division II final, slated for 7 P.M. could be an all A.A.A. final. Last years Division II champions, A.A.A. 'B' are very powerful and they could end up playing their clubmates, A.A.A. 'C' or possibly Agriculture 'B'. At 8:30 p.m. tonight the Division III final will commence. Finalists were not determined by press time, but Dentistry 'F' or Chinese Students' Association have good chances. At 10 P.M., the final of all finals, the Non-Skating League Championship. This will be an all Arts and Science final. Their 'X' team led Steve Chambers will be meeting their 'Y' team led by Mike Aberant.

On Tuesday evening, the champions in each division of Volleyball were decided. Lower Res 'A' led by Don Mitchell captured the Division I title with 15-8 and 15-12 wins over A.A.A. In the Division II final, Lower Res 'B' upset Medicine 'C' 3-15, 15-6, and 15-3. In the Division III final A.A.A. 'D' and Medicine 'E' split the first two games and A.A.A. 'D' won the third game 15-6 and the Division III crown.

This past weekend champions were declared in

squash, racquetball, and handball. Bill Higginson of Education defeated Colin Ramsey of Geology in the Squash final. Bill is the champion of the challenge ladder and tournament winners. Over-all unit results in squash show that Medicine came first with 131 points and Geology second with 105.

In the singles racquetball final Don Mah of A.A.A. defeated Pete Teasdale of Law. Defending and still champions of racquetball doubles are Jeff Pollitt and Ken Ewasiuk, also of A.A.A. Jeff and Ken defeated Dave Cox and Pete Teasdale of Law in the final. A.A.A. collected 134 points to capture top unit standings in racquetball. Law, with 110, came second.

Dave Savich of Law upset Pete Swann of Delta Upsilon in the Handball single final. Brian Warrack and Sherman Riemenschneider of Faculty captured the handball doubles title by defeating John Moreau and Bob Turner of Law.

The results of hockey, volleyball, snooker, racquetball, squash, and handball have yet to be added to the unit standings. These results should be available by Monday and some drastic changes are inevitable.

Our 'Participant of the Week' is Dick Wowchuk of A.A.A. Dick has led his A.A.A. 'E' hockey team into the Division III semi-finals and possibly finals with some great goal-tending. Victories on Saturday and Monday night have assured his teammates at least a fourth place finish in

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