



The winning candidates in this year's SU election are from left to right: Andrew Watts for VP External, Wes Sawatzky for Board of Governors rep, Robert Greenhill for President, Peter Block for VP Internal, Barb Donaldson for VP Academic, and Greg MacLean for VP Finance.

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Meet the new boss...

...same as the old boss.
Pete Townsend

The election winners are:

by Allison Annesley

Last Friday's Students' Union election produced a split slate executive for 1983-84.

Peter Block (Therrien slate) was elected VP Internal; Greg Maclean (Therrien Slate) is the new VP Finance; and Andrew Watts (Greenhill Slate) becomes

the new VP External.

In the Presidential race, incumbent Robert Greenhill defeated challenger Bev Therrien by 76 votes.

Wes Sawatzky was elected the undergraduate representative on the Board of Governors.

In the race for VP Academic, early results indicated a victory for Siabhan Avery, while a re-tally indicated a victory for Barb Donaldson. In an official recount Monday evening, returning officer Glenn Byer declared Donaldson the final victor.

Byer said yesterday that he would proceed with the Donaldson/Avery recount because of the small difference in counts. He later said that Bev Therrien had verbally requested a recount for all positions. The recount is scheduled for Saturday.

Greenhill also had some comments on the executive he will be working with after May 1:

"Although we have a split executive, generally it's made up of competent individuals and I feel confident that we'll work well together next year."

"I'm very pleased that Andrew got in. I think the office of External will really benefit from his knowledge and his dedication. I also think his even-handedness will mean he can work well with all other members of the executive."

"From all accounts, Greg Maclean, who won VP Finance, is very competent. There's a lot he has to learn about the details of the job but I'm sure Roger (outgoing VP Finance) Merkosky will see he's well-versed."

Of new VP Internal Peter Block, Greenhill says, "He was a very good political science student. We'll just have to wait and see how he turns out as an executive."

"Barb is very competent and will do well in the position of VP Academic."

Of Wes Sawatzky, with whom Greenhill worked this year (Sawatzky was this year's VP Academic), "Wes, I think, is well qualified for the position and knows his material."

Greenhill maintains that Bev Therrien was a very worthy opponent. He adds, though, that "her lack of knowledge in Internal Affairs really showed."

Referenda pass

Yes on all counts

by Gilbert Bouchard

The Yes vote swept all three referenda in Friday's Students' Union elections.

The Eugene Brody Funding Board, CJSR campus radio, and the Students' Union five dollar fee increase all received the nod from an unusually high (25%) voter turnout.

The strongest mandate was given to CJSR with 62% of students voters supporting their move to FM with increased financial support.

CJSR station manager, Colin Keylor, was pleased with both the successful CJSR Yes campaign and the students' support. "It's an endorsement by the students for FM, we're happy with the endorsement, considering most students aren't audiophiles and their musical tastes aren't that avant garde. It is still a pretty strong endorsement. Our campaign was also successful in informing people that the five dollar increase and the CJSR referendum were different."

The second strongest mandate was won by the Eugene Brody fund, who received 59% of the popular vote. Theresa Gonzalez, SU VP External, was delighted with the strong response the fund received. "I'm pleased that students want to contribute to worthy causes, and their 50 cents is a nondirect way for students to contribute to worthy charities via the Students' Union."

The budget for the fund is

approximately \$10,000 a year and any surplus is simply carried over to the next year's budget. Money from the fund never goes into the Students' Union's operating budget.

The five dollar fee increase also received a mandate of 59% of the vote. But VP Finance was quite pleased with the results; "I think considering the margins for the candidates, this is a strong mandate."

The total amount of the increase is not known since the referendum simply gives Council the option of increasing fees five dollars over the inflationary increase. Says Merkosky, "Council will decide on the inflationary adjustments on top of the five dollars or deem the increase isn't needed after all. Students recognize the financial situation of the Students' Union and wish to increase its funds."

Students with suggestions, or students seeking information and applications for the Eugene Brody fund can contact Theresa Gonzalez at the SU executive office, in room 256 SUB.

Meanwhile, CJSR will be journeying to Hull, Quebec, on March 1st for their hearing with the Canadian Radio, Television, and Telecommunications Commission. Keylor expects confirmation on their FM bid and hopes to begin FM broadcasting come October 1st, if all goes according to schedule.



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Faculte St. Jean site of illegal hiring places

Illegal hiring at U

by Mark Roppel

Some of the hiring practices of the Faculte St. Jean are illegal.

An application form for four summer positions asks that a photograph be included.

The only time an employer has a legal right to ask an employee for a photograph is "for identification purposes, after you have been hired," said Pat Sherbin of the Alberta Human Rights Commission.

"If they ask for a photo they could use it for discrimination," said Sherbin. "They can tell if you are a man or a woman, your racial group..."

The application form also asks

for birth date, citizenship, state of birth, height and weight, all of which are questionable.

According to Sherbin, "(it) is not permitted (to) use the date of birth as a basis to hire."

Employees are not allowed to ask for citizenship or state of birth, "just whether or not you allowed to work in Canada."

Height and weight can be asked for on an application form, "if they are reasonable qualifications" for some types of physical labour. Three of the Faculte positions are as moniteurs, the other one is a professeur and involves little physical labour.

The Faculte has as of yet made no comment.

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