

Candidates' speeches spark debates

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TOPIC: Student Union Election - Candidates' Speeches -

On Friday, March 22 and Monday, March 28 the SUB cafeteria was the setting for the Student Union election candidates' speech presentations. The candidates voiced their concerns, goals and promises during this two-day mini-series in which there was also active participation from members of the audience.

Friday's activities involved more heated discussions between candidates and answer seekers in the audience than did Monday's where everyone was much calmer, probably because "Super Wednesday" was so near in the future. Most candidates gave the same speech both days although some changes were evident.

Presidential candidate Dean Frost emphasized the meaning of United '88 saying that it was short for "unity." He emphasized that all four members of United '88 possess valuable experience. At one point on Friday, a listener was wondering why Dean seemed to be speaking for his whole group instead of having each member discuss him/herself individually. She addressed the question to Bruce Carroll (running for V.P. External) who cut her off abruptly, bringing out a surprised wail from the audience. Bruce answered her question by saying that all she had to do was ask them whatever she wanted to know.

Susan Forestell got herself into hot water with Jane Arnold when she told the crowd that next year's student fees were expected to rise by 25%. Jane, angry, wondered where

Susan had gotten her information. It had supposedly been brought up in an earlier meeting which Susan and Jane had both attended. The two had quite a feud - you had to be there to appreciate it!

Candidate for V.P. Internal, Luigi Rocca spoke calmly both days, clearly presenting his thoughts and as a result was not bombarded by questions. People seemed to be satisfied with what they heard.

Trina Chisolm, also a candidate for V.P. Internal, gave a short speech, speaking about her experience in clubs and organizations in B.C. The last V.P. Internal candidate to speak was Joe Everett. His main point was "to see that students have rights to every service possible."

The next speakers were hopeful V.P. Externals. Ramsey Anderson stressed the

issues of communication and entertainment. Bruce Carroll spoke about providing students with more discounts and improving the Social Club, to name a couple of things. Carl Burgess seemed a little confrontational to some on Monday, nevertheless he was tactful in his speaking, and discussed the possibilities of more student employment programs as well as increased funding in the libraries on campus.

Lastly we heard from aspiring treasurers to be. Ernest Dunphy talked about his experience with financial matters and the fact that he can handle

a pressure job. He spoke also of the expansion of Campus Entertainment. Last of all was George Georgoudis who voiced his concerns in a short, succinct speech.

If, by judging on the amount of favourable audience response to the candidates; predictions for this year's elections could be made, they would be such that the new Student Union executive would consist of Dean Frost, Carl Burgess, Luigi Rocca and Ernest Dunphy. But the time has come and we all know now just how accurate that audience response was.

Library extends computerized service

March 16, 1988 - The University of New Brunswick's Science and Forestry Library will extend its up-to-the-minute computerized reference services to professionals in industry and the private sector thanks to funding totally \$57,342 from the Canada/New Brunswick Subsidiary Agreement on Industrial Innovation and Technology Development.

Announcement of the computer installation, and the hiring of an information coordinator to implement access to national and international data banks, was made March 16th by Robert Howie (M.P. for York Sunbury), on behalf of the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency, jointly with Al Lacey, New Brunswick's Minister of Commerce and Technology.

Writers wanted for new Fredericton publication

A new Fredericton-based magazine is calling for submissions for its inaugural publication. WILD EAST will be a high energy, high quality, bi-monthly tabloid, interested in every aspect of Maritime culture and art, especially if presented from a unique perspective.

WILD EAST wants articles, reviews, and criticisms, as well as original poetry, fiction, and works of art presentable in a black-and-white medium. The editors are especially interested in the work of new writers and artists, and are dedicated to printing quality work which might not otherwise find an outlet in the Maritimes. This reflects WILD EAST's central belief that much of what is being experienced and documented is not reaching an audience.

Because WILD EAST is a new publication, and therefore not overly funded, it will be unable to pay contributors to the first issue, except in copies of that issue. One of the publication's future aims is to be able to pay contributors with more than artistic satisfaction at being published, but support is required in the beginning, in the form of submissions.

Contributors are being asked to include a self-addressed stamped envelope if return of submissions is required. Deadline for June publication

is April 30, 1988. Submissions or queries may be sent to: WILD EAST, c/o Garth Waite, 165 Aberdeen St., Fredericton, NB. Phone 457-2581 or (day) 453-4849

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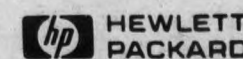
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