

27 Oct. 1969

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

### arts and science



#### STUDENT WELFARE

- immediate reduction of fees for Arts and Science's 1000 CEGEP-level students; guaranteed admission of qualified McGill CEGEP students into upper year BA/Bsc programme
- university-wide revolving loan fund for financially needy students
- priority on establishing co-ops services (groceries, etc.)
- negotiate with university-affiliated hospitals for reduced student service fees

#### ASUS

- reorganize to give greater role to students at departmental and divisional levels
- increased attention to academic needs of Science students; continue subsidies to student-run labs, pre-Med guide, etc.
- student-edited scientific, socio-cultural journals
- press Council for bigger share of student fees for A&Sc; if rep by pop isn't instituted, referendum on withdrawal from Students' Society
- course evaluation survey run by students at dep't level

#### EXPERIENCE

- President, ASUS ('69)
- ASUS Secretary ('68), Class Rep ('67)
- A&Sc Deanship Selection Committee
- University Libraries Committee
- Student Rep (Majors, Honors), PoliSci Dep't ('69-'70)
- McGill UGEQ, CCN Delegations ('68-9)
- Honors Political Science

#### UNIVERSITY, FACULTY GOV'T

- elected student-faculty majority on Principalship selection ctee; open sessions, student preference poll; eliminate B of G representation and veto on all academic appointments
- oppose Senate bid to appoint student reps on university ctees
- support right of individual dept's to determine extent of student role in academic appointments, tenure
- halt decline of Canadian and Quebec studies in Arts and Science
- addition of CEGEP-level reps to Senate and university ctees
- if Senate won't ratify new Students' Society Constitution, implement it anyways
- support A&Sc Joint Working Group Report on student participation in Faculty gov't

# PAUL WONG

# X



28 Oct. 69 .



McGill and Council have been dynamically affected by the changes of 1968-69.

Now is the time to stop and assess the situation before us, to rationally consider the alternatives open to the McGill student body. This cannot be done within a framework of confusion and chaos, of unrealistic demands and petty politicking. Council must begin to think in realistic terms, to aim for achievable goals. Nothing however will be gained through agitation for utopian objectives, which, however desirable, are totally impractical.

These are two basic priorities to which Council must address itself:

- 1 - The Students' Council must continue to examine and work for improvement in the academic program. The course content must be revised to serve as a more valid instrument of student assessment. Council must press for the coherent integration of the CEGEP program into the overall educational structure of McGill.
- 2 - McGill University and Students' Council must concern themselves with the realities of Québec. McGill has a part to play in the social, cultural, and political life of Québec. It must play that part willingly and enthusiastically. French Canadian students should be given greater opportunity to study at McGill. There should be an increased flow of students, faculty, information and ideas between McGill and other Québec universities. Only in this way, through constructive efforts to place McGill closer to the mainstream of Québec society can the conflict between McGill University and the French milieu around it be gradually resolved.



VOTE!

MARGUERITE BOURGEOIS

28 Oct. 69

on wednesday october 29th

**STUDENTS' SOCIETY  
OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY**

**BY-ELECTION  
ARTS & SCIENCE**

ELECT ONE (1).  
MARK WITH AN "X" ONLY.

**BOURGEOIS, Marguerite**

**WONG,  
Paul**

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**MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
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## Why Paul Wong ?

The balance of the term filled in this by-election is two months – some four or five Students' Council meetings at the most. The new seat will be but one of twenty-one. The election might hardly seem worthwhile.

Yet it is the only position to be filled before this Council's term expires in December – a Council which in the absence of unified Executive leadership has failed to consider the issues affecting the students of Arts and Science.

**If the issues on which Paul Wong stands are ever to be dealt with, they must be raised and acted upon now.**

Experience shows that the new Council assuming office in January will need several months to adjust even if it has a positive direction.

**Yet there's a limit to how much anyone can accomplish in 8 weeks.**

### A record of action and accomplishment . . .

Last year during Paul Wong's Presidency, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

- established a revolving loan fund
- mobilized half the Arts and Science student body thru a preference poll in pushing for a student voice in the selection of a new Arts and Science Dean
- after three years' inactivity obtained a joint student-faculty commission on student participation in Arts and Science. As a result, the Joint Working Group's recommendations for 37 students on faculty and 1/3 representation on all other bodies are now before the faculty and student body
- financially supported the emerging departmental unions; doubled its aid to academic student organizations (e.g., Pre-Med, Historical, Biological Societies)

- sponsored educational programs on La Question Nationale, the Canadian Indian, the Americanization of Quebec universities, etc.

In addition, the ASUS subsidized a Pre-Med Guide, a student-run lab, and initiated a coop student bookstore.

## The candidate

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## The Issues and Positions

### CEGEP students

Over 1000 CEGEP-level students entered Arts and Science this year. While other English-language CEGEPs are tuition-free, McGill levies over \$400. Because their presence at McGill is supposedly a short-term accommodation, they are regarded as a temporary inconvenience by both university authorities and student government. We must

- immediately reduce CEGEP-level tuition fees in Arts and Science; pressure university and gov't for much greater subsidization
- add McGill CEGEP rep to Senate and all university committees
- guarantee admission of qualified CEGEP students from McGill into upper years of the BA/BSc programme

### Student Welfare

No comprehensive programme of student welfare exists beyond those provided by the university's medical facilities, which only cover diagnostic and emergency treatment. While the Students' Society last year embarked on planning a student co-op, its attitude towards student welfare is still that of some form of corporate enterprise. A cooperative approach to student services is needed:

- university-wide revolving loan fund to cover short-term needs
- priority on establishing coop services (groceries, laundry, etc.)
- stop Concordia; over 5,000 McGill students needed housing last year
- negotiate with university-affiliated hospitals for reduced student rates

### University and Faculty Gov't

- elected student-faculty majority in Principalship selection committee; eliminate Board of Governors representation and veto on all academic appointments; open sessions; student-faculty preference poll
- oppose Senate's bid to appoint its handpicked student reps on Senate committees
- support right of students and faculty in individual departments to determine extent of student role in academic tenure, appointments, promotions
- halt decline of Canadian and Quebec studies in Arts and Science
- if Senate won't ratify new Students' Society Constitution, adopted by over 75% of McGill students last spring, implement it anyway
- full support of Joint Working Group on student participation

### ASUS

Better representation of students at departmental and divisional levels, sponsorship of things Students' Society never gets around to supporting, are needed. Greater attention must be given to the special interests of science students through projects like last year's Pre-Med Handbook and student-run lab.

- subsidize departmental reps in science on scientific conferences; revive Science council; publish student, edited science journal
- support students organizing in departments, divisions and in residences, etc.
- extend activities in cultural, literary areas by publishing a magazine for students in the humanities
- if Students' Society won't implement new Constitution, with rep by pop for Arts and Science, referendum on withdrawal must be held





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## Turned off by Students' Council?

Ever get the feeling that it ought to be doing more than waffling over its stand on baby seals? Wonder why it hasn't gotten down to the gut issues?

**There's something wrong with student government when the faculty has to set the framework for student action.**

Especially on issues as basic as influencing the choice of a new Principal – the man who will shape this institution's policies over the next decade. Both major proposals adopted this year (a new Principalship committee and McGill's counterpart to the Vietnam Moratorium) originated with other student and faculty groups.

**It's Executive is divided.** There is no consensus and consequently an absence of leadership. Julius Grey says he wants to beat down a resurgence of the "New Left" – which he identifies as the students of Arts and Science. Another Executive member avowedly opposes him. There's an attempt underway to curb the only students with a tradition of a progressive approach to university affairs. A "hold the line" approach prevails.

**In the meantime, basic issues are ignored.**

Issues like the decline in government bursaries and increased summer unemployment, and the fact that over a thousand Arts and Science CEGEP-level students pay over \$400 in tuition while English-language CEGEPs are tuition-free.

In this vacuum, individual Student Councillors must assume the initiative of achieving reform.

**Art and Science needs  
a progressive voice on Students' Council.  
On October 29th, elect Paul Wong.**



# STEVE

# STRASSER

## CONSTITUTION:

The fact that a campus wide poll at the end of last year indicated that the new constitution should be adopted is fact enough that student representatives on Senate should fight for its passage.

However, there has been a lot of controversy concerning the practicality of this constitution. This has been due to the fact that many students who had voted for this new constitution's passage were not aware of its many fallacies in its treatment of smaller faculties. Therefore, a committee, should be set up, composed of executive members of the various faculties, to examine the new constitution's validity, practicality and justifiability.

## UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:

In past years it has been shown that confrontation rather than responsible negotiation has produced a negative effect in our struggle to achieve effective student representation on Senate. Consequently, it is the job of student representatives working on Senate and its various committees to show that we are truly capable of handling such responsibility. Idealistic rhetoric, as exhibited by last year's executive, will not aid our struggle but concrete contributions will. Change through established legal channels will improve our position in McGill's governing bodies.

## EDUCATIONAL REFORM:

Student senators should press for the establishment of a trimester system and an accredited evening division. By increasing educational facilities, the forever increasing number of high school graduates will be aided in their seemingly futile search for a higher education.

Perhaps the most relevant problem facing students at this time is our frustration at enormous classes, antiquated teaching methods, and totally irrelevant material covered in most of our courses. Change must come quickly in this area and effective change could be accomplished through Senate.

## EXTERNAL RELATIONS:

McGill is an institution of higher education established to aid the people of the province of Quebec. However, McGill must remain primarily English in order to serve Quebec's English population. McGill must recognize the fact that Quebec is essentially a French community, and in doing so, establish extended French instruction and curriculum.

## HOUSING:

The housing problem at McGill is reaching a crisis. Huge shortages of student housing, unnecessary exploitation by landlords, and deplorable living conditions seem to be the main problem areas. The Government and McGill University funds are desperately needed to establish modern student cooperatives. Senate must act effectively and immediately on this problem.

# FOR SENATE

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NEIL JOHNSON for SENATE

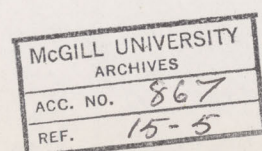
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Committee for the Candidate  
VOTE NEIL JOHNSON FOR SENATE NOV. E2.





PETER PENNEFATHER

FOR

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Nov. 10, 1969

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SENATE

A VOTE FOR ME IS A VOTE FOR YOU

If I am elected, I intend basically to represent the students. I will do this by organizing a referendum system so that important issues will be voted on by the students. The referendum system will work like this:

Every student will be issued booklets of numbered black & white papers. When an important motion is to come before the Senate, I will present the motion to the students and have them deposit a white paper if they are for it, or a black paper if they are against it, in conveniently placed ballot boxes around the campus.

The paper will also be divided in 4 sections. Different alternatives will be presented to the students and they will indicate their choice by depositing different combinations of the 4 sections. Hopefully, the Senate will take the results of these referendums into account before making a decision.

If I am elected, I will try to organize a newspaper or newspaper supplement which will keep the students informed on what has happened, what is happening and what will happen in the Senate. This will be in commentary form (It will not be minutes of present & past meetings) and will lean towards the humorous - satirical, to keep the students interested, while still remaining basically serious. It will also print different views on important issues, and present the issues to be voted on in the planned referendums.

If I am elected, I will try to organize a "co-operative" representation. In other words, I will try to get a group of volunteers together to help me organize the referendum and the newspaper supplement, and help me represent the student more efficiently.

You are probably wondering why you should vote for me. You don't know me, so how do you know I will do all that I said I would do, and to top it off I am a freshman student - a CEGEP student, even - the lowest of the low. I will make sure that I do what I said I would, by making myself entirely responsible to the students. Whenever they indicate that I am not doing a good job of representative then I will resign. Being a freshman, I think, is to my advantage. I am new to McGill and have not yet been swayed to any one faction of the McGill community thus I will be more likely to follow the wishes of the entire student body than the wishes of one faction. Being a CEGEP student, I will be able to represent this new class of student of the Senate.

On Wednesday, you will be able to vote for 7 people, please give me one of your votes.

A VOTE FOR ME IS A VOTE FOR YOU

Peter Pennefather

(Please do not throw this away, - keep it or give it to a friend or put it back where you got it. I had very little money and was not able to make enough copies to go around)

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# DESROCHES

JACQUES DESROCHES FOR SENATOR

## PLATFORM

### MCGILL AND QUEBEC

1. Promote Bill 63 to safeguard minority rights.
2. Keep McGill as the international English institution that it is, in order to serve the many English-speaking people in this province. We must not succumb to the simplistic slogans and banners of small vociferous radical groups, but instead rally to the call of a McGill open to all and having adequate bilingual instruction so that its graduates can fully participate in Quebec society.
3. Creation of a McGill French-speaking newspaper to be distributed at the CEGEP level in order to promote better French-English relations.
4. McGill devrait augmenter son programme d'études canadiennes-françaises, mais dans un même contexte les différentes universités françaises devraient introduire des programmes d'études canadiennes-anglaises.

### INTERNAL PRIORITIES

1. Le Sénat doit absolument refléter les opinions de la majorité des étudiants.
2. Support the right of individual dept's to determine the extent of the student role in academic curriculum.
3. Institute a credit basis for the fulfillment of degree requirements rather than the present chronological year structure which has become antiquated.
4. Increase student participation at every level of the university.
5. Establishment of means of communication between the senate committees, the student's Council and the student body.
6. Fight the housing crisis by creation of new residences and much needed co-ops.

VOTE JACQUES DESROCHES FOR SENATOR

# SENATOR

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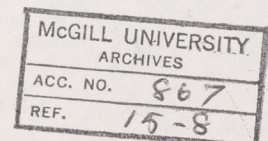
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# hartmann

## PLATFORM

1. The role of any university must not be confined to academic pursuits. A university is and must be responsible to the community at large. With this in mind, I heartily support the present proposed legal aid service in Pointe St. Charles and endeavour to see this service expanded into similar depressed areas.
2. Negotiate with university-affiliated hospitals for reduced student rates.
3. As a concerned human being I deplore the wretched conditions under which far too many people live. The present action being taken by medical students in our ghettos is not only to be encouraged but expanded if we are to help alleviate suffering and show our true concern for our fellow man.
4. Expansion of studyroom facilities.
5. Improve the student summer employment service.
6. Oppose the Union National's recent discriminatory racial policies vis-a-vis McGill and Quebec.
7. In order to ensure democratization of the Senate we must elect candidates who are responsible, moderate and hardworking to represent all segments of the academic sphere. These representatives must carry out their responsibilities with dedication and must not resign, or threaten to do so whenever they cannot get their way against the will of the majority. We must have Senators who will produce constructive results, not martyrs.

# SENATE





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VOTE SIMONS FOR SENATOR

PLATFORM

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1. As a senator I will attempt to represent my constituents views rather than present views that are held by the more radical elements of this university. I feel that the majority of McGill students are mature individuals, capable of voicing their desire for change in an intelligent manner and it is this majority that I wish to serve.
2. The past year has indeed been a bleak one for the minorities of this province, and I feel the attempt by certain elements of our population to turn McGill into a French speaking university was an attack on our civil rights. I, therefore, feel McGill should remain an English language institution while stressing the need to know French as it is the working language of this province. I will work to expand the teaching of French so that all future McGill graduates will be fluent enough to participate fully in Quebec life.
3. Over the past three years I have been involved with a group of teenagers who have been using drugs. I am alarmed at the number of them who have been referred to me as having serious psychological and physical problems. I wish to see the university community take positive action to help students who have had "bad trips" or become "strung out". There has, I feel, been too much talk and no action. Help is needed now and I will work to implement the establishment of a drug rehabilitation and counselling centre on campus.
4. Due to the overcrowding of this university many students are being shortchanged in the instruction they get. While this problem is universal, I believe our administration must be made fully aware of the serious effects this archaic situation is having on students. I have no pat answer but I will work to ensure that an immediate inquiry is initiated and that our administrators are made fully aware of the frustrations of overcrowding.
5. Part of every student's major expenses are his books. What I want to know is why the prices of texts are so high. I have found it cheaper to buy my books off campus and I am sure many of you have too. Similarly I have found, to my chagrin that my text is "out of stock". Why? We urgently need an inquiry and I would take it upon myself to initiate one.
6. How many of you were without work this summer? How many will be without work next summer? Present employment services are simply not adequate so they must either be enlarged, or students themselves must set up their own service. I feel that both possibilities must be explored and suggestions implemented immediately.
7. Student representation at all levels must be increased. The days are long since past when an administration could operate a university without the support of the faculty and student representatives. Where they have, the university has become sterile and has fostered mass discontent. Increased participation by students in all forms of university government is imperative. It must be responsible and mature but it must reflect the will of the generation being educated or universities will fail in their attempt to better society.



Nov. 10, 1969

# Weiser

VOTE WEISER FOR SENATOR

## PLATFORM

### External Priorities

1. McGill is in a unique position to contribute to Anglo-French Canadian understanding, however, not through French unilingualism, but via an enlargement of the French Studies Department. McGill, an international university, is in a primarily French provincial milieu, but there are still some English people in the province and McGill should be there to serve them. This university should remain an English institution, however, graduates should be sufficiently bilingual to participate fully in Quebec life.
2. Put a halt to the discriminatory distribution of university grants by the Union National.
3. Expand the use of briefs and surveys to help create a new federal attitude regarding the use of drugs.

### Internal Priorities

1. Restructure the Students' Society into a federation composed of Undergraduate Societies so that there is an equitable financial distribution without any one faculty dominating the others. This would ensure the proper allocation of student society fees.
2. Establish a tri-mester system of education.
3. Work out a feasible way of implementing a method of reducing large classes and consequently ensuring more individualized instruction.
4. The McGill housing shortage problem is reaching catastrophic degrees. Additional residences as well as the creation of a much needed co-op is essential.
5. Increase the McGill loan fund for financially needy students.

WE MUST PURSUE PROGRESSIVE CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE VIA LEGALLY CONSTITUTED CHANNELS-NOT THROUGH VIOLENCE.

# Senator

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The original rationale for the election of students to the Senate was to provide a forum for the articulation of student grievances. The means would be constitutional: the ends would be improvements in student life and an amelioration of McGill's relations with the Quebec community. Unfortunately, the fundamental human goals of representation have been sabotaged by students on all shades of the political spectrum, and have been replaced by a quest for power above all.

The intention of the Senate campaign of Peter Chinloy is to carry the movement back to the majority of the students. It is more important to ascertain the achievements of structures rather than their composition. Peter Chinloy therefore proposes:

- EDUCATION - immediate action to end the alienating environment of the dehumanizing mass-lecture system.
- HOUSING - a comprehensive program encompassing legal protection of tenants, co-op reforms, shorter lease periods and urban studies.
- STUDENT AID- the immediate establishment of an emergency interest-free loan fund and the ending of all scholarships which discriminate on race or religion.
- COMMUNICATIONS - a Radio McGill FM franchise to enable the student community to find a forum for self-expression on student issues such as drugs, birth control and music such as folk-rock.

A vote for Peter Chinloy is a vote for these priorities, and a vote for the utilization of Senate to improve student life.

VOTE PETER CHINLOY FOR SENATE

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STUDENT SENATORS ARE IN AN UNTENABLE POSITION

Although they have a voice in Senate, with the present structure they cannot get their proposals instituted. Having 8 students on a body of over 60 members is not realistic. Polarization & confrontation are inherent to the structure: as in all structures where a section of the constituents are highly under-represented. We find frustration as opposed to accomodation.

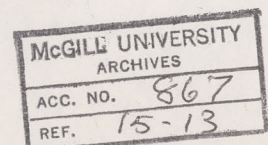
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Claude Bissell, President of the U. of T., has agreed to a report to institute a Unicameral Tripartite Government at Toronto. The committee on the Review of University Government should initiate a similar report. This would represent an equitable and fair modus vivendi.

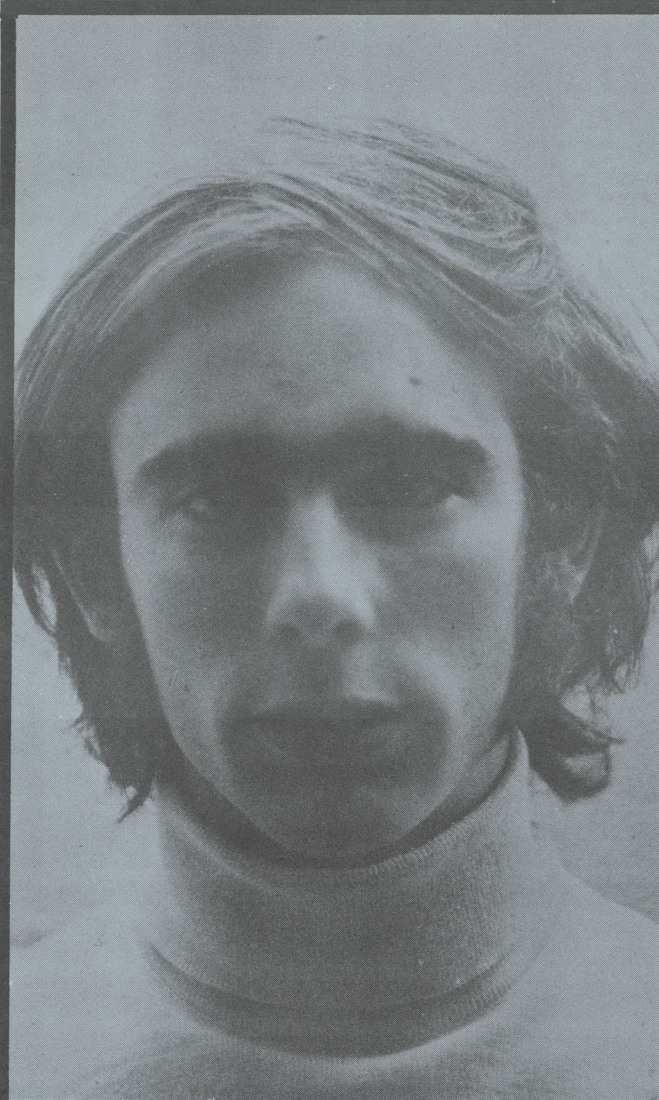
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Both this and the Amendments to the Constitution must be the priorities of Student Senators. All other needs - educational reform, housing, the use of French, a relevant policy vis-a-vis Quebec - are contingent upon this. This is as clear a definition of my position that I can give within this space. Other objectives are outlined in my platform.

SHELDON UNGAR  
CANDIDATE FOR STUDENT SENATOR







**STUDENT SENATOR**

**SHELDON**

**UNGAR**

**PROGRAMME**

- Press for Senate acceptance of new Constitution, or implement it as is and then make any necessary amendments
- Abolish Board of Governors in favor of Unicameral Tripartite Government
- Demand report from Committee on University Government within 3 months
- Student parity on Departmental Committees and 1/3 representation on University level Committees
- Immediate action on University Disciplinary Code
- Institute critical educational analysis re: programmes, teaching method, course content, pass-fail credit system
- Increased use of French through French conversational courses and increased use of French in other courses
- Set up Senate Housing Committee re: co-ops, Concordia, tenant rights protection
- Senate support for Community Projects eg. Jeanne Mance Clinic
- Institute emergency interest-free loan service for students

**QUALIFICATIONS**

*Fourth year honours Sociology*

*Chairman Freshman Reception '69'*

*Senior Staff Reporter and Senate Reporter McGill Daily*

*Senate Sub-Committee on Relations with Government*

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NEIL JOHNSON for SENATE

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## ACTION and COMMITMENT

are totally lacking in the Students' Society. The present Executive has driven the Students'

Society into near bankruptcy while failing to address itself to the basic issues affecting McGill students.

### financial crisis

The Students' Society is on the verge of bankruptcy, not so much because of a scarcity of resources, but due to the misappropriations that have become all too common. A policy of vigorous control is obviously needed. Supplementary revenues can be created by initiating cooperatives (groceries, laundry, housing) while at the same time providing essential services at reduced costs. Expenditure cuts must not reduce student services - which are all too inadequate - but aim squarely at extravagances such as inflated Executive salaries.

CANDIDATES WHO INSIST ON TREATING SOLELY THE FINANCIAL ISSUE OVERLOOK THE POLICY DECISIONS WHICH THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY MUST MAKE IF IT IS EVER TO BEGIN SERVING STUDENT INTERESTS. THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY HAS FAILED TO ACT ON FINANCIAL AS WELL AS POLICY ISSUES.

### university gov't

No substantive changes in university government have been initiated by the Students' Society this past year. The Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University produced, as expected, an inconsequential report which did little more than rehash obsolete notions already abandoned by other Canadian universities. The Students' Society, in conjunction with school and faculty societies and departmental groups must press for total student involvement along the lines of the University of Toronto: parity at the departmental level, 1/3 above.

### disciplinary code

The proposed Discipline Code is already an anachronism. Its provisions universally treat students as minors incapable of any self-determination. Basic rights to due process and freedom from double jeopardy are transgressed. While student activity is regulated in every detail, generalizations guide the actions of faculty and administrators. These provisions must be scrapped and comprehensive guidelines substituted which recognize common rights and responsibilities.

### social action

The Students' Society has a social responsibility to its membership which it has not lived up to. Community action programs (such as the Law Undergraduate Society's Legal Aid Program or the Medical Students' Society's Clinic) which serve to link academics with social reality must be continued. Both the students involved and the community benefit by them. Until now educational programs (e.g. on pollution, Quebec affairs, minority groups) have been ignored by the Students' Society - yet they provide one of the greatest sources of social involvement and consciousness on the part of the student body. Until we, as McGill students, realize that we form fully 1/5 of the population of Quebec universities, joint action in pressuring the Quebec government on issues like its loans and bursaries policy and stalling on policies concerning higher education.

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**PAUL WONG**

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**PRESIDENT**

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STUDENT SOCIETY EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS CONSISTENTLY INVOLVE MANY CANDIDATES ESPOUSING MANY SOLUTIONS TO MANY PROBLEMS.

THE AVERAGE STUDENT IS SICKENED WITH THE BORING SPEECHES AND STATEMENTS WHICH PROMISE IMMEDIATE SOLUTIONS TO THE MANY PROBLEMS OF THE STUDENT SOCIETY.

HOWEVER, STUDENTS MUST REALIZE THAT EXPERIENCE AND FAMILIARITY ARE NECESSARY ATTRIBUTES IN ORDER FOR MEANINGFUL REVISION OF POLICIES TO BE CONSTRUCTIVELY ACCOMPLISHED.

THE INTERNAL V.P. MUST BE:

- : Knowledgable about the financial operation of the many clubs and societies.
- : familiar with internal policies of past years in order to change them.
- : capable of dealing with Student Council effectively.

KEVIN O'CONNELL HAS THE BACKGROUND TO DEAL WITH INTERNAL POLICIES

- He is presently Finance Director of the Student Society.
- He is Student Council Rep. for Graduate Studies.

THIS EXPERIENCE WILL DEFINITELY FACILITATE INTELLIGENT SOLUTIONS

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THE EXTERNAL V.P. MUST BE:

- : capable of coordinating all aspects of University Government.
- : knowledgable about the workings of University Government.
- : acquainted with the policies of the Student Society to Quebec & Canada.

STEVE STRASSER HAS THE EXPERIENCE TO COPE WITH EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

- He is Vice-Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Continuing Review of University Government.
- He has participated on other Senate Committees & in administrative positions in the Student Society.

THIS FAMILIARITY IS ESSENTIAL IN ORDER TO ACCOMPLISH MEANINGFUL REFORM

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PAST PERFORMANCE OF THE EXECUTIVE HAS SHOWN THAT COOPERATION IS NECESSARY TO INSURE CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE IN THE STUDENT SOCIETY.

THIS IS THE REASON WHY STRASSER & O'CONNELL ARE RUNNING TOGETHER.

SO, ON WEDENSDAY MARCH 4th MAKE SURE THAT YOUR VOTE WILL CONTRIBUTE TO A RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED, AND KNOWLEDGABLE EXECUTIVE.

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We the undersigned, support VICTOR LOEWY for the position of Internal Vice-President.

We support VICTOR LOEWY because it is our belief that the requirements of the job are such that they cannot be met by the perennial flock of earnest well intentioned but inexperienced nominees.

We support him because the severe financial straits of the Students' Society coupled with the limited and often complete overtaxed facilities of the Student Union make it imperative that effective corrective measures be adopted.

VICTOR LOEWY is capable of such a program. In the year of the amateur, VICTOR LOEWY is the only candidate with professional experience. Four years of management in the service industry. For two years he was chairman of the Cafeteria Committee. During that period he was personally responsible for the two most important adaptations of the Union Food Services: a Smoked Meat Counter and a Pizza Shop. Through his suggestions Union facilities have been used for Discotheques, Saturday Night Coffee Houses and Film showings.

VICTOR LOEWY has shown a capacity for initiative which has sorely been lacking in the present executive. This year McGill's student government was an uncreative bureaucracy. Not only was it incapable of fulfilling student needs, but it was a barrier which, delayed, dismissed or defused student demands.

In order to reverse this trend it is necessary that a candidate with VICTOR LOEWY'S Experience, and inventiveness be elected.

Danny Luchins - MDCM 1 - Student Senator, Councillor ( 68-69 )

President, Debating Union ( 68-69 )

Norman Spector - B.A.4. - Student Councillor ( 68-69 ), Woodrow Wilson Fellow

Irwin Lancit - DDS 3- Student Councillor ( 68-69 ).

Mark Philips, B.A.4. - Station Manager Radio McGill.

Morty Weinfeld, B.A.4.- Editor STROBE.

Jean Davis, B. Arch. 5., President, Architectural Undergrad. Society.

Peter Shiu, B. Eng. 4.- Student Council Rep., Engineering.

George Kopp, B.A. 4. - Daily Cartoonist

Isaac Lerner B. Eng. 4. Faculty Rep.

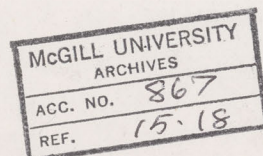
Robert Lantos, B.A.4, Member, Daily Editorial Board.

Allan Gandell, B. Eng. 3. - Internal Vice-President E.U.S.

Michael Prupas B. A.4. Editor - Daily Political Supplement (Together)

Howard Stanislakiski B.A.4. - Chief Returning Officer (1969) W.Wilson Fellow

John Meech - B. Eng. 5. Treasurer, E.U.S.



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## UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

The question of student representation in university government is of vital importance. The Students' Society must develop policy guidelines to deal with this issue in the future - policy consistent with student opinion. A referendum should be held as soon as possible on the issue of students on the Board, Principalship Committee etc.

## EXTERNAL RELATIONS

Perhaps as a consequence of the heavy emphasis placed on University Affairs this year, the whole area of external relations has been consistently ignored. Except for an abortive attempt to form a national federation of students, our Students' Society has existed in isolation from the mainstream of educational issues in Quebec.

Faced with issues such as Bill 62, government policy on CEGEPS, government grants to universities, and crises on other Quebec campuses we cannot remain in this insular position. These questions are of utmost importance both to McGill's future and to the quality of education we are receiving right now. Unless we debate these issues and take positive stands on them we are clearly abdicating our responsibilities to ourselves and to the future students of this university.

## ADMISSIONS

Students must press for an admissions policy which will treat foreign, McGill CEGEP and other CEGEP students as equitably as possible. It is crucial to preserve McGill as an international university, but at the same time any discriminating admissions policy must be resolutely opposed.

## MCGILL CEGEP PROGRAMME

Students' Society must put continual pressure on the Quebec government to create more of its own English-language CEGEPs. McGill's college-equivalent programme should be phased out as quickly as possible. Our CEGEP students are forced to pay tuition fees while government CEGEPs are tuition-free. The existence of a McGill CEGEP is forcing us to accept a five-year programme. Instead, we should be working toward a three year university programme which would put us in line with other Canadian universities.

To carry out these ideas...

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**RANDY SYKES**  
**FOR EXTERNAL V.P.**

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## FOR INTERNAL V.P.

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### ANOTHER CAMPAIGN?

The campaign for Internal Vice-President has been waged with countless platitudes about bureaucratic Students' Society Administration. The Society already has full-time employees such as Frank Costi administering these Student Services. The Internal Vice-President as an Executive member is responsible for the Union but must be involved in broader issues.

### DISCIPLINE CODE

Not content with having established stifling structures the McGill Administration now plans to strictly regulate students and professors by the new Discipline Code. Professors advocating a change can be subject to disciplining. Residence Wardens retain feudal powers to dismiss students without a hearing. Some disciplining procedure is necessary, BUT THERE MUST BE A PRIME CONSIDERATION FOR PEOPLE AS INDIVIDUALS RATHER THAN AS MASSES REQUIRING AUTHORITARIAN CONTROL.

### UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

The Union bureaucracy has become regimented and insensitive to the students it allegedly represents;

- Where were our student leaders when the discriminatory admissions policy was rammed through?
- What have our leaders done about the chaotic CEGEP crisis and the insecurity for the McGill CEGEP students?
- Why has nothing been done to institute the trimester system and summer credits?
- Where were our leaders when the ideals of the Moratorium were smashed by political thugs?

### HOUSING AND RESIDENCE

- \* The prime initiators of residence reform must be the residents themselves, reinforced by the Students' Society.
- \* Greater options in living environment must be made available. e.g. co-ops, co-ed residences.
- \* Establishment of year-round housing information centre.
- \* Action towards formation of tenant unions and pressure for shorter leases.

### UNIVERSITY CENTRE

- \* Renegotiate cafeteria contract - double commission of 5% on gross revenues.
- \* Guaranteed food improvement or a change of caterer.
- \* Reduce Administration expense of \$63,000 and establish Audit and Finance Committee.

### ADMISSIONS CEGEP

- \* Guaranteed acceptance for all non-Quebec graduates into U1.
- \* Oppose discriminatory admissions policy and allow entry of foreign and French Canadian CEGEPs students.
- \* Institute summer credits and trimester system.

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