

year Arts students, have both run a very visible campaign thus far. But third candidate, Tom Carlaw, is also looking to be elected Student Union President.

Johnson sees a need for improvement at the union, and sees a need for a student centred approach to the union's activities. He insisted on expanding on what has been achieved by this year's council by continuing to lobby government, both provincial and federal, not only as a university, but also a member of a student organization such as the CFS.

Johnson insists that dialogue with the provincial minister of education is a must, and strives to investigate ways to make programs such as the Millennium Scholarships more profitable for students.

Fiscal responsibility is high on Johnson's list of things to work on if elected. He strongly believes that students should be made more aware of how their student fees are being spent.

"Students have a right to know," added Johnson who is concerned about the Union's use of their quarter of a million budget, much of which he is convinced could be better spent.

McCarville echoed several of

Johnson's ideas of maintaining an active struggle against governments, and continued efforts to raise awareness of student issues. Research and lobbying are both very important to her.

McCarville pointed out her experience as acting President in the fall of this academic year, when Andrew Peppin stepped down as President of the Student Union. This gave McCarville the opportunity to participate in activities surrounding the new Student Centre, a project important to the majority of students.

McCarville, who has also been active on campus through a variety of committees, and as Vice President External for the 1999-2000 council, hopes to maintain and improve communication on campus also.

"I feel like I have done well in representing students," said McCarville, who's next project is to look into student loans, and how the union can help in improving them.

Carlaw, who has kept a low profile so far, did not have a speech prepared for the event, but voiced his concerns the fact that students are not treated at they should be.

"Students are treated as second class

citizens," said Carlaw, who pointed out that student were not protected by bankruptcy law and residence students were not protected by the tenant's act. Carlaw suggested increased cooperation and sharing of resources between the Residence Life office and the Student Union.

When mentioning his hopes to increase communications, Carlaw was the only candidate to point out the lack of a radio station on campus and the limited resources available to the student newspaper. The elimination of one, the radio station, he said, was crazy.

Carlaw closed his speech by encouraging voters to vote for the other candidates. "Vote for me if you don't think the Student Union is important," he concluded.

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