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"We support the idea that students have to pay tuition... we are fully supporting the present Students' Union policy of freezing fees until an accessibility study is done," she said.

She added that the Cottle slate wants "to take a very strong stand against cutbacks."

David Vincent, v.p. finance and administration for the Walker slate, argued for responsibility and student consultation in implementing financial policies.

"We need responsible financial policies... it is not a time for panic solutions, but a time for continuing close monitoring

of the fiscal situation," he said. He also felt that the SU needs "a business consultant responsible to both the executive and council."

Roger Merkosky v.p. finance and administration candidate for the Cottle slate chided the Walker slate for misquoting current v.p. finance executive Elise Gaudet. He said that his number one priority would be to revamp RATT.

"The possibility of getting a liquor licence should be actively pursued... RATT has the potential to become one of the nicest bars in Edmonton."

Merkosky also stressed the impor-

tance of the results of the upcoming Peat Marwick SU structuring study.

Mark Hoye, v.p. academic and Dawn Noyes, v.p. internal candidates for the Walker slate have been elected by acclamation and are awaiting ratification by the executive election.

Noyes said that it was "time that the activities and programs that we have meet student needs," and that her job will be to "clean up the problem areas we have now," to provide a better service to students.

Hoye said that he will work at "encouraging the development and growth of strong faculty associations and departmental clubs," to present a strong voice to the university administration and the provincial government.

Presidential candidate Gordon Stamp insisted he wasn't a joke slate. "If elected the women's center will no longer be an issue on campus because there will no longer be a women's centre," he said. He

also advocated strip shows on campus.

Both slates were questioned on FAS and FAS policy. Gonzalez elaborated on the Cottle slate's position on FAS by saying, "we're finding that it is being run more by a few elite rather than representing the students."

Gonzalez also admitted that University of Calgary Students' Union support for any possible Edmonton withdrawal from FAS was indefinite and unconfirmed.

Jeers and catcalls greeted one questioner when it became apparent from responses by Gonzalez and LeRougetel that she had been planted by the Walker slate.

Walker reiterated that the long term FAS policy of no tuition fees was not the same as his slate's policy, and that taken in the light of the federal government's announcement that tuition fees should be hiked by two or three thousand dollars, it was a reasonable bargaining tool.

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