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sities Act in the Spring Session of the Legislature to give him the power to set student fees.

the U of C Board which earlier approved the \$300 increase and the U of A Board, which earlier agreed to implement the fees for a period of one year, is expected to agree to the increase at its meeting today.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) reacted strongly to the implication that the provincial government is setting univer-

sity policy despite opposition from within the university community.

"The differential fees are a political question," Brian Mason, FAS exec-sec. said in a Wednesday evening interview. "I hope the U of A Board of Governors will not sell out its educational priorities to further the political motives of Dr. Hohol."

Mason said he was sure a great deal of pressure will be brought to bear on the U of A

Board at Friday's meeting, "and I think if the Board then recommends the increase it may be because they feel there will be dire consequences if they do not."

However, Mason added, "I would be personally disappointed if the Board makes the desired recommendation instead of holding onto the moral principles they outlined in their December debate.

"If they do, they will be giving up their autonomy to preserve it."

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port this, noting that this year there are hot breakfasts, the more unpopular items have been removed from the menu, and, the relations between the administration and the students have improved.

However, floor chairmen indicate many students feel there has been little or no improvement, while others are generally satisfied. Everyone asked said the food offered at the residence does not justify the 15 per cent price increase. Some chairmen commented that students can often live less expensively in apartments — with

a chance at better food.

This year food is not a major issue facing students. According to Dave Mackenzie Hall president, other members of the executive, food has taken a back seat to issues of maintenance and security in residence.

Zoeteman says \$ are important

Services and financial stability were emphasized issues in the upcoming students' union election by current president Le Zoeteman in an interview Wednesday.

Zoeteman expressed reluctance to risk directing the campaign, but commented there is potential for expansion in student services — especially those relying on student involvement for effectiveness. Many services are "too heavily administrative" at the present time, he said.

Massive increases in SU budgeting are not possible at this time, Zoeteman said. The incoming executive should examine existing expenditures, he remarked, and concentrate on monitoring the price of SU services.



STUDENTS' UNION



a student publication

for the Spring and Summer sessions, U of A

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include a survey of student attitudes in the first week of classes next year.

A thorough and continual assessment of SU policy is a high priority for his slate, Reynolds said.

Spark pledged his slate to further developing the programs set out by this year's council, including the Student Advocate and a Faculties Association Council. The same services are needed he said, with better management.

Le Rougetel labelled the Reynolds slate "sexist", for not having even one woman in the election, adding she support "preferential hiring of women to regress the imbalances that have existed for thousands of years."

"Women, niggers and gooks can go home," said Le Larke, speaking for CRAP. "Since women have been allowed in universities, standards have dropped drastically. Women belong in Education, Nursing and Home Ec."



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Spring and Summer Sessions

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	Statistics
	Zoology (Summer only)

Spring Session commences May 2 and ends June 10, with the First Term running from May 2 to May 20 and the Second Term running from May 23 to June 10. The last day for registration for spring Session is April 1. Summer Session 1977 commences July 4 and ends August 12 with the First Term running from July 4 to July 22 and the Second Term running from July 25 to August 12. The last day for registration for Summer Session 1977 is May 2. Students who have not previously attended the University of Alberta should present their Application for Admission and supporting documentation to the Office of the Registrar by March 1 for Spring Session and April 1 for Summer Session in order to ensure processing.

Further information concerning specific courses, timetables, fees and student services can be found in the 1977 Special Sessions Calendar which can be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.