

SFA holds elections

The Alberta Association of Students held a 15-hour spring meeting at the Coachman Inn over the weekend. Elections and constitutional revisions were the main items of business.

Treasure Van proceeds stay in Canada

Part of Treasure Van proceeds will not be going for international seminars this year.

Approximately \$24,000 will pay half the operating expenses of national offices of the World University Services of Canada.

WUS has three permanent staff members in Toronto and one in Montreal.

WUS general secretary Douglas Mayer, in Edmonton on the weekend, commented, "It is a matter of national budget." At the WUS national assembly last fall, it was voted to levy half the funds for the national office from local committees.

"Everyone knew the only other source would be Treasure Van."

He said the final decision will be made in May. So far, meetings in Calgary and London have expressed approval of keeping the money in Canada this year.

The re-channelling of funds away from scholarships and seminars will not seriously affect the programs, he said. "All Treasure Van profits are small compared with what is raised on the individual campuses through Share campaigns and donations."

WUS hopes to raise \$60,000 in these ways this year.

"We get no government funds, no CIA funds," Mr. Mayer said.

WUS exists, he said, "to identify and alleviate problems in universities all over the world." It has about fifty member countries.

No communist country allows WUS organizations, but Mr. Mayer said, "Our doors are always open." Individual students and professors in countries behind the iron and bamboo curtains maintain contact now, and occasionally attend WUS seminars.

He reported some WUS groups "feel we in Canada are polarized to funds assistance. Sure the problem of universities in South East Asia is funds—but they have the answers to some Canadian problems. They have had their own print shops, bookstores, and co-op housing for years."

Mr. Mayer expressed hope the 1968 WUS national meeting will be held in the new SUB at U of A.

Owen Anderson, a U of A political science grad student was elected president. Paul Djardson, of Red Deer is the new vice-president. The secretary-treasurer, a nurse from the Foothills School of Nursing, is Bonnie Freesan.

Brian Seargeant from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology is the new resource co-ordinator, and former interim president Hugh Campbell (U of Lethbridge) became the culture co-ordinator.

Several committees were set up to deal with the problems of incorporating the AAS under the Societies Act of Alberta; a study of junior colleges, the Regional Act, entrance requirements and representatives of governing bodies; a study of special education services in Alberta, and several other topics.

The executive was mandated to maintain contact with provincial and local bodies concerning education policies and objectives, to make recommendations after completing other studies and related follow-ups.

President Anderson's policies are to:

- organize students in rural and smaller population centers;
- give first attention to developing a cultural network among member institutions;
- begin studies of rulemaking and participation in same in member institutions;
- work closely with related government departments in bringing problems and recommendations of students from the province.

The AAS's next meeting will be the general congress meeting over the October Thanksgiving weekend.

Close race

from page one

The election generally went badly for candidates advocating CUS re-entry.

Presidential winner Al Anderson, anti-CUS, soundly thrashed his opponents. Anderson received 3,133 votes to 823 for Barry Chivers, and 1,339 for Dick Low.

On the CUS referendum, 3,556 voted against re-entering CUS and 1,641 voted for.

One of the more interesting contests was the vice-presidential race, in which David King defeated Dale Enarson by eleven votes after a recount. In the first count, King won by only five votes.

Glenn Sinclair had the easiest victory, defeating Gim Ong 4,337 to 889 in the fight for co-ordinator of student activities.

Election shows students want responsibility in government

By SHEILLA BALLARD

President-elect Al Anderson sees this year's student election as a first for U of A.

"For the first time, the election was fought on issues, which I think is significant. I believe it was much less a popularity contest this year," said the fourth year commerce student.

Twenty-eight-year-old Anderson was born at Lethbridge, Alberta, and after residing in several small Alberta towns moved to Edmonton.

His association with the university began when he attended grades XI and XII at the University High School (A. A. Corbet Hall). He graduated from Scona Composite High School.

Anderson was not a student government man during his school years. His main interests were hockey, baseball, and part-time employment. Since grade six he has worked as paper boy, shipper for a wholesale hobby supply, grocery delivery boy, and ticket taker at the Paramount Theatre.

SELLS POPCORN

He is presently assistant manager of the Paramount but will resign the position to become students' union president.

"My experience on student government has been the most rewarding part of my university career," said Anderson. He has served as commerce rep to students' council, an executive member of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, president of Golden Key Society, and this year's students' union secretary-treasurer.

Last year Anderson won the Hugh Harries award for outstanding third year commerce student.

LIKES LEGS

He likes skiing, flying, sports, steaks, attractive but sensible girls, and mini skirts—provided they are coupled with good legs.

The new president dislikes parsnips, snobbish people, and presumptuousness—particularly at the national students' union level.

Asked for his views on the election issues and a new term of student government, Anderson said more thought was given to the platforms offered by the candidates

this year and the outcome of the election indicated a mandate for responsibility in student government.

"The results indicate students want the student government limited to basically a two-fold role:

- providing organizations and activities for students;
- working for improvement of the university community," he said.

"This indicates that students agree with me that student government should not act as an agent of social change.

"Students themselves should be interested in the issues, and I would hope they would become involved in interest groups to further their point of view.

"However, because the students' union is a compulsory organization, it is not correct that it should make statements or take stands on these issues," said Anderson.

"I definitely feel a delegation of observers should attend the CUS Congress, attempt to present the U of A point of view, and to evaluate the organization at that time

with a view to rejoining CUS," he said.

NOT CONSISTENT

"Friday's raise in residence rates took place because residence government and students' union were not consistent in their approach to the proposed increase," said Anderson.

"The students' union appeared to take a stronger stand against the increase than the residence students themselves.

"Students' union is concerned not only with the unreasonably high cost of residence accommodation but also with the effect a residence increase has upon the general rate level in the whole university area.

"I feel the provincial government must subsidize residence buildings in the same way as it subsidizes all other university construction," said Anderson.

He said he can see no logical reason why expensive residence structures should be expected to be self-liquidating as they are an integral part of the university.

TEACHERS

BEFORE YOU APPLY TO THE COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19, PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

The County of St. Paul operates six schools in North-Eastern Alberta. Of these, three are bilingual, and two others have accepted Indian students on an integrated basis. The following description reviews its operation:

- Ashmont School 3336 (Grades I-XII; 22 teachers)**
Ashmont, serves the Ashmont and Sugden centralizations and the Goodfish Lake Indian Reserve integration, consisting mostly of non-bilingual residents of the north-west area of the County. Grades I-XII are currently offered. Residences are provided for teacher accommodation. This village is 20 miles from St. Paul on a hard-surfaced highway and some teachers commute daily.
- St. Lina School 3780 (Grade I-VIII; 4 teachers)**
Four teachers on this staff provide education for the children of mostly bilingual French Roman Catholic residents. St. Lina is 30 miles north of St. Paul. There is some housing accommodation.
- Mallaig School 3885 (Grades I-XII; 16 teachers)**
This school serves the north-eastern portion of the County. French language instruction and religious education are accommodated. Some residences are available in the community 20 north of St. Paul.
- Lafond School 3304 (Grades I-XII; 8 teachers)**
This centralization is 14 miles south-west of St. Paul. French language and religious education are accommodated. There are some residences provided although most teachers commute daily from St. Paul.
- Elk Point School 2005 (Grades I-XII; 29 teachers)**
This school is currently the largest County School. An academic-commercial program is planned for continuation of the high school for the future. Several residences have been provided for teacher accommodation. The town is 22 miles south-east of St. Paul on a good all-weather highway.
- Heinsburg School 4610 (Grades I-XI; 10 teachers)**
This is currently a 10-teacher school serving the south-east corner of the County and accommodating integrated Indian students from the Frog Lake Reserve. Residences are provided for teacher accommodation. Heinsburg is 45 miles from St. Paul, and about 23 miles from Elk Point.
- A large number of County students are accommodated by St. Paul public and separate school districts, which are under different administering authorities.**

A composite-vocational high school is being planned to accommodate over 1,000 students from the three jurisdictions by September 1969. It is expected that current employees will receive consideration for appointment to the composite staff when the school comes into operation and will have an opportunity to participate in the planning of this unique school in the interim.

For the next five years our schools will require teachers dedicated to provision of a good education for our children under adverse cultural and socio-economic conditions. Our 1966-67 salary range is as follows:

| | II | III | IV | V | VI |
|---------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Minimum | 4100 | 4900 | 5800 | 6200 | 6500 |
| Maximum | 6400 | 7500 | 9100 | 9600 | 9900 |

You may compare the minimum salaries with those being offered by other areas and find ours not too unfavorable. In addition, the Board provides bursaries for additional training for teachers and accommodates students desiring internship.

In the past year two teacherages and four fully-furnished new 12 x 52 house trailers have been added to the accommodation available to teachers.

Teachers will be required effective September 1967, particularly at primary and elementary levels. At least two opportunity rooms will be established. One principalship of a 10 room elementary school will be available. Teachers with intercultural preparation and those prepared to innovate under unique circumstances are particularly preferred.

It is not expected that many teachers will want to make a lifetime career in our area, but any teacher willing to devote two or three years in our environment is guaranteed an experience which will be invaluable in coping with educational problems of the future.

As you can see from the above statement, we are not No. 1 in Education in this province. Neither are we No. 2, but would you believe 37?

For further information about these special opportunities please contact:

N. J. Chamchuk,
Superintendent of Schools,
Box 100, St. Paul, Alberta.

Phone 645-3301

Where the votes went

| | anderson | chivers | low | enarson | king | ong | sinclair | cus | yes | no |
|---------------|--------------|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|----|
| advance | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 6 | | 13 | 1 | 12 | |
| ag bldg | 144 | 44 | 70 | 124 | 123 | 38 | 220 | 65 | 188 | |
| arts bldg | 143 | 88 | 50 | 111 | 166 | 75 | 203 | 129 | 148 | |
| eng bldg | 182 | 26 | 71 | 145 | 128 | 52 | 221 | 55 | 224 | |
| med sci bldg | 128 | 20 | 50 | 94 | 99 | 45 | 151 | 49 | 145 | |
| nurses res | 102 | 27 | 38 | 39 | 126 | 20 | 142 | 88 | 72 | |
| v-wing | 287 | 66 | 95 | 213 | 214 | 84 | 355 | 166 | 320 | |
| SUB | 321 | 71 | 120 | 259 | 242 | 79 | 432 | 162 | 343 | |
| ed bldg | 113 | 45 | 64 | 121 | 97 | 34 | 185 | 82 | 132 | |
| liater hall | 381 | 67 | 244 | 355 | 318 | 93 | 594 | 182 | 495 | |
| rutherford | 208 | 34 | 81 | 155 | 150 | 54 | 262 | 85 | 233 | |
| cameron | 225 | 92 | 99 | 218 | 207 | 86 | 355 | 138 | 300 | |
| tory | 781 | 213 | 334 | 662 | 616 | 214 | 1,094 | 434 | 875 | |
| travelling | 78 | 29 | 21 | 54 | 70 | 15 | 110 | 55 | 69 | |
| totals | 3,133 | 823 | 1,339 | 2,557 | 2,562 | 889 | 4,337 | 1,641 | 3,556 | |



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