

for election results
'til 9 p.m.

The Gateway

phone 433-1155

VOL. LVII, No. 37, THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967, SIXTEEN PAGES

U of A voters assault polls

Referendum, three positions contested in elections today

U of A students started going to the polls 9 a.m. this morning to elect their 60th students' union president.

Students' council veteran Al Anderson appears to be a pre-election favorite, but both his opponents, Barry Chivers, law 2, and Richard Low, law 1, were favorably received at the election rally Tuesday.

This year's turnout is expected to exceed last year's 51.5 per cent.

Students will also be voting for positions of vice-president and co-ordinator of student activities. An added attraction this year is the Canadian Union of Students referendum.

The CUS issue was debated at the rally by students' union vice-president Marilyn Pilkington and academic relations committee chairman Yvonne Walmsley.

"If CUS does not represent the students of Canada, it is the fault of the students' councils and not CUS," said Miss Walmsley, as she spoke in favor of rejoining CUS.

"Each student is becoming the tool of a small group of CUS executives who are expressing their personal views," said Miss Pilkington, as she asked students to stay out of CUS for at least another year.

OTHER CONTESTS

Contesting the position of co-ordinator are incumbent Glenn Sinclair and Gim Ong, sci 3.

David King, arts 3 and Dale Enarson, ed 2 are running for vice-president.

The CUS issue was in the lime-light throughout the whole rally, as all but two of the candidates took definite stands on re-entry.

Enarson, King, Ong, and Chivers spoke in favor of re-entering. Anderson felt we should stay out. Sinclair and Low did not express any particular views on the issue.

The only radical issue presented to the voters at the rally was the proposed council re-organization drawn up by Low. He is pledged to dividing students' council into a legislative and executive body if he wins the presidency.

Approximately 2,000 students were on hand to hear the candidates and ogle the kicklines.



—Derek Nash photo

ELECTION FERVOR—At the height of this week's campaigns these were the five kicklines soliciting votes on campus. Today's election will demonstrate the effectiveness of the campaigns and the next year should show how discriminating the candidate shoppers were.

Big bash to open SCW

Bands, speeches, VIP's and significance.

All will be present 12 noon Monday in the Jubilee Auditorium for the opening ceremonies of Second Century Week.

Although only 1,000 seats are available, the whole U of A campus, as well as hundreds of Edmontonians, are invited to attend.

"The University Student in the Second Century" is the topic of Senator, Dr. Norman MacKenzie's keynote address during the one-hour ceremony.

Former president of the universities of British Columbia and New Brunswick, Dr. MacKenzie was a member of the Massey Commission on Development of the Arts; a member of the Canada Council, and is now president of the Canadian Centennial Council.

The U of A Concert Band and Mixed Chorus will add color to the ceremonies.

Among the other dignitaries taking part is Alberta's Lieutenant Governor, Hon. J. W. Grant MacEwan, who will bring greetings from SCW's distinguished patron, Governor General Vanier.

Other VIP's include: "Mr. Centennial", John Fisher; former CFL referee and now chief of the sports division of the Centennial Commission, Ray Boucher; Alberta youth minister Bob Clarke; and national CUS president Doug Ward.

Commission reviews fees

Oldsters should pay less

A general reduction of fees will be impossible until the students' union agrees to "tighten its belt."

Bob Roddick, law 3 and John Maher, law 3, commissioned to study student fees, told students' council in a report Monday, "The students' union has budgeted in full to its anticipated revenue. Only by budgeting a smaller sum could fees be reduced.

"There is no indication that the students' union intends so to budget.

"Indeed, there is a tendency to budget over anticipated revenue."

The report said the possibility of a fee reduction after a certain number of years on campus, or in university, is justified.

"Some members of the students' union are, over a period of time, contributing more money to students' union activities than are students in their first to fourth years, and in their latter years such students are receiving less benefit because of age, nature of the activities, and less available time.

"Because of financial commitments of the students' union, such a reduction would become opera-

tive late in a student's university career.

"It could not become operative until completion of the fourth year, and because of this, the only persons affected would be those in the faculties of law, medicine and dentistry.

IMPRACTICAL

An impracticality of such a system is that it is unlikely the bursar's office would continue to collect students' union fees.

"Because the students' union would have to collect fees itself, the cost thereof does not warrant introduction of such a system," said the report.

The commission therefore abandoned such a scheme and outlined instead one covering nurses, medical laboratory science students, graduate students and students of law, medicine and dentistry.

Present fee structure designates \$27.50 as students' union fees and \$7 per student per year to go to the University Athletic Board. The commission concerned itself only with the \$27.50.

The amount of the reduction will be part of the money that would usually go into the general revenue fund. All students would still be paying \$11 towards retiring the debt on the new SUB.

see page three—REDUCTION

Candidate fined \$20

A presidential candidate Tuesday ran into a third conflict with a students' union bylaw forbidding pre-election week campaigning.

The discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee appeal board, chaired by Provost A. A. Ryan, ruled Dick Low be fined \$20 for a violation for which he was found guilty Feb. 21.

When they heard the case, the DIE found Low guilty, but only warned him instead of

imposing a punishment.

He was disqualified from running Thursday after a similar charge was laid a second time. Low appealed this decision, and was allowed to run.

Monday, returning officer Bob Rosen appealed the Feb. 21 decision after a third group had lodged a formal complaint against Low for pre-campaigning, and Low was given the fine.