

"Don't be so subservient!"

The Gateway

"Okay..."

VOL. LXVI, NO. 40. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON CANADA

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1976. SIXTEEN PAGES

Voters out - Zoeteman in

by Kim St. Clair

Almost 35% of eligible students turned out at the polls Friday and elected by a 53.4% majority the entire Zoeteman slate to next year's SU executive spots.

Almost 7500 students registered their votes in this year's elections, rating the highest such number since 1969 when David Leadbeater took over as SU president. That figure is up 3300 from last year.

First runner-up in the election was the Mason slate, which received 25.3% of the votes. The Janssen slate placed third with 15.4%, while the Bernard (Young Socialist) slate got 5.9% of the ballots cast.

Newly elected president Len Zoeteman attributes his slate's success to three factors. "Firstly," he said, "we put in really long days, from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. throughout the two week campaign span. As well as going to all the expected places, we campaigned in a lot of different faculties, places that most wouldn't even bother with. I think that made a difference because we got support from a lot of different faculties."

"Secondly, as a slate, we aren't all from one faculty. Everyone is very capable in their own field, comes from different backgrounds, and knows different groups," he said.

"We took a chance in stressing academics," he admitted, "but I think we appealed to a lot of senior students in doing so. Mostly first and second year students are interested in services. Services are only valuable to people as long as they use them, but everyone can benefit from our doing academic things like instituting a student ombudsman and lengthening library hours."

Regarding voter response to the elections, Zoeteman identified a number of contributing factors. These included Returning Officer Ken Reynolds' posters concerning student apathy, improved polling arrangements, the recent rally against tuition fees, and the ambitious campaigning on the part of all slates. All of these, he stated, helped stimulate interest in Students' Union affairs and the elections.

Candidates had to wait until 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning before all the votes were counted, at which time it was known that, in the presidential race, Zoeteman pulled in 50.1%, Mason 29.6%, Janssen 15.0%, and Bernard 5.3%. New executive vice-president was

Howard Hoggins, (51.3%, second ballot), academic vice-president was Ken McFarlane (55.3%), Eileen Gillese was finance and administration vice-president (60.9%), and Jan Grude was services vice president (52.1%).

Paul Belanger beat out Larry Wall for the position of president of men's athletics (54.6%). Shaun Kelly and Joe McGhie won by acclamation the positions of president of women's athletics and student representative to the Board of Governors, respectively.

The Zoeteman slate platform, as outlined in last Thursday's forum, emphasises academic services. The slate also intends to lobby for a professor and course evaluation scheme and a study week in the first term, and a cut back on unnecessary administrative red tape in the Students' Union structure.



Enter the new chiefs. From left to right: Ken McFarlane, Jan Grude, Howard Hoggins, Eileen Gillese, and (seated), 'the big cheese' himself - Len Zoeteman.

Canadian profs fat cats?

OTTAWA (CUP) Preliminary figures released by Statistics Canada show that faculty at Canadian colleges and universities are still paid above-average salaries, and had increases last year which exceeded inflation levels and the levels set in the federal wage-control legislation.

So far 24 institutions have reported their salary levels this year, with the average salary for all levels in 1975-76 of \$20,826 representing a 14.2% increase over 1974-75 well above the inflation rate.

Women continue to earn

less than their male counterparts, however, with men earning an average of \$24,483 and women receiving \$19,413, or about 79.3% of what men get. This differential is a slight reduction from the previous year, when women earned 78.5% of the male average.

All levels of faculty shared in the increase, with the top category of department heads increasing 13.3% to \$34,991. Full professors averaged \$32,952, up 12.3% from last year.

Associate professors increased 12.2% to an average salary of \$23,323 while assistant professors received \$19,008, up 13.2%.

Faculty immediately below the rank of assistant professor, which covers lecturers and instructors, increased to \$5,743 this year, up 16.2% from 1974-75.

All of the increased in average salaries exceeded the 10% wage control limit. All levels except that immediately below the rank of assistant professor also exceeded the \$2400 maximum increase allowed under the wage control legislation.

The total number of faculty at the reported institutions increased slightly from 20,128 to 20,197. There was an increase in the number of associate and full professors and a decrease in the numbers at and below the assistant professor level.

It's the only way to fly

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - As if we didn't have enough to worry about these days, the latest issue of *Scientific American* reports that the force of gravity is steadily growing weaker throughout the universe.

The publication says that recent scientific calculations indicate that - as a result of less gravity - the moon is moving away from the earth, and the earth is steadily moving further away from the sun.

It's nothing to panic about, however; the magazine says that the effects on earthlife will not be noticeable at all for billions of years.

Native claims: pressing problem

by Kevin Gillese

Judd Buchanan, Canada's Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, spoke to a large crowd of the Women's Club of Canada Monday afternoon on native land claims in Canada - "a subject of pressing concern ... for over 100 years."

Buchanan stated the purpose of his talk as being to "accept and assist the native people in achieving their goals" and spoke of recent

developments in negotiations between the government and the Indian and Inuit peoples in Yukon and Northwest Territories.

The minister said in regards to the native land claims in the Mackenzie Valley, that the government would "like nothing better than to begin negotiations tomorrow morning." But the fact of the matter, he added, is that "we cannot, because we have not been

presented with a claim in the form of concrete proposals we can negotiate."

Buchanan did say he had been encouraged by other results which had been obtained recently, particularly following a meeting last month between representatives of the Dene Land Claims Committee and his department.

more NATIVES, on page 2

Amdahl to go the way of all flesh

by Greg Neiman and Kevin Gillese

The university's newly-acquired Amdahl computer may have to be sent back to the factory due to lack of payments. But university officials don't think it'll happen that way.

The controversy began last fall when the university decided that it had to purchase new computer facilities, due to increased workloads and the slow pace of the then-extant IBM 360/67.

And thus, an Amdahl 470V/6 was purchased for \$4.5 million. Or to be more exact, the computer was moved on campus but *wasn't* paid for. Everyone expected the provincial government to come through with the money. It didn't however, and thus the fuss over whether or not the computer stays.

What happened was that the Board of Governors decided to purchase the facility just weeks before the provincial government's 11% grant ceiling was announced. When the government set the priorities of the university's capital expenses budget, the computer rated low enough not to be funded. (The ceiling affects only general expenses, not capital expenditures.)

But the deal with Amdahl had already been made, the computer had arrived, and the B of G was faced with trying to keep it on campus.

It has stayed here up till this point and the university recently said they would put up \$2.25 million towards the purchase price, if the provincial government would match the figure under the Three Alberta Universities (3AU) Fund.

There has been no announcement from the government as to whether or not such a scheme is acceptable. But campus officials are optimistic that the computer will stay even

if the government declines to contribute half-price for the new computer under the Fund.

L.C. Leitch vp (finance and administration) said in an interview that other methods of financing the facility could be arranged or time found to raise money for the new computer, but that, in any case, it would very likely remain on campus.

"My personal opinion is that the computer is going to stay," he said, but added that "in the final analysis, the money is going to come from the provincial government."

Leitch said that short-term loans could be arranged with Amdahl (a California corporation) or some type of lease-purchase arrangement arrived at, but that no plans have been made to allow for the provision of government refusal of the 3AU proposal.

If, indeed, all plans fail, the university will be forced to turn in the new Amdahl and return to the old IBM, now considered obsolete. If that happens, it would mean returning to a situation where students and staff are either delayed or forced to cancel research and study entirely because of the lack of available computer time.

Leitch said students and staff would be hard pressed to do without the Amdahl, now that they are using a computer capable of handling their numerous requests. If the university remained with the outdated IBM facility, the U of A would have the smallest need-facility ratio in Canada for an institution of this size, he added.

Should the computer be returned, the university would not only have to pay for its shipping (if Amdahl could not sell it elsewhere in Canada) but would have to pay the price of embarrassment over such a mix-up. And everybody will suffer - staff, administration and the calibre of this institution.