ELECTION '76

STUDENTS' UNION GENERAL ELECTION

The annual Students' Union general etections will be held on Friday, February 13, 1976 at the University of Alberta. Students are urged to take active part in set election proceedings. It is the responsibility of every student to make an effort to acquaint themselves with all candidates contesting positions in Student government. A vigorous election involving broad student participation is in the best interest of the University student government.

OFFICES TO BE CONTENDED

Students' Union Executive

- President of the Students' Union
- Executive VP
- Academic VP
- Finance and Administration VP
- Services VP

University Athletic Board

- President of Men's Athletics
- President of Women's Athletics
- VP of Men's Athletics
- VP of Women's Athletics

The Student Representative on the Board of Governors

Nominations will be received by the Returning Officer in Room 271 SUB between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27, 1976. Nomination forms may be obtained in Room 256 SUB.

Election Rally will be held in SUB Theatre between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Thursday, February 12, 1976. Candidates for all offices will be permitted to speak and as well respond to questions during a question period. All University classes are cancelled between 11:00 am and noon

Voting will take place in the following buildings between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Friday, February 13, 1976.

CAB	UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
SUB	NURSES RES.
PHYS. ED.	CORBETT HALL
TORY	LISTER HALL
RUTHERFORD LIBRARY	DENT-PHARM
LAW	BIO-SCIENCES
HOUSEHOLD EC.	MEC. ENGINEERING
FINE ARTS	ST. JEAN
EDUCATION	HUMANITIES

Advance Poll will be open in Room 271 SUB on Thursday, February 12 between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and is to be used only by students who will be absent from the campus on election day.

Voters include all full members in good standing of the Students' Union. Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies who have paid full Union fees may vote, but those whose identification cards are marked 'Associate members' may not. You must present your Identification Card at the poll. **Remember, bring your ID Card February 13, You can't vote without it!**

Further information may be obtained from the Returning Officer, Room 271 SUB.

Ken Reynolds
Returning Officer

Tuition hikes too m

Across our country student voices are rising in protest. Concerns such as projected tuition fee hikes, cutbacks in university funding, quota faculty restrictions, and obscured student aid programs have prompted nationwide campus demonstrations. Why?

Is the situation solely a result of egocentric and selfish motivation on the part of students? Or does it instead reflect philosophic questions of importance to our society as a whole?

The Gateway believes these issues **are** of importance to all Canadians; not only to us, the students, but to all those prospective university students presently in junior and senior high school and to the economic segment of our society which is dependent upon university-trained personnel in order to function.

The immediate problem of tuition fee increases is certainly not one which is restricted to the U of A campus - it has become obvious on almost every major university in Canada. What follows is an overview of the national situation as it has developed in the last two weeks and an assessment of the possible ramifications tuition fee increases could have.

TORONTO (CUP) - Organized labour in Ontario has spoken on the issue of tuition fee hikes and the funding of post-secondary education.

And their stand endorses the position of the province's student unions - that funds needed to finance colleges and universities come from taxes, rather than from the individual student.

In its brief to the special provincial committee now studying student aid, the 800 thousand member Ontario Federation of Labour calls for:

-the abolition of tuition fees.

-a living stipend for the students in the form of grants rather than loans, and

-a special tax on corporations to support the post-secondary system.

REGINA (CUP) - The University of Regina students union is stepping up its campaign to fight anticipated increases in tuition fees.

At a mass meeting January 13 approximately 40 students organized work committees to plan and publicize further student meetings on the issue.

Student Union President Jim Grey predicted a 10 percent fee increase for next term, and blamed the Saskatchewan government for cutting back on educational funding.

WINNIPEG (CUP) - At the U of Manitoba a report from their Senate recommended higher fees for all professional faculties.

The University of Manitoba Student Union (UMSU) had earlier forwarded a motion to senate urging wholesale rejection of the report, and booed the senators when they subsequently approved it, in principle, 35-30.

The report concluded that students should pay the full cost of their education. It called a university education a "valuable asset, like a house, or a share in a business enterprise ..."

FREDERICTON (CUP) - Brunswick Premier Richard field has refused to committment to provincial student demanded by the Federation of Students. Continuing and a mass demonstration tremely than 500 side the Legislature protest.

HAMILTON (CUP) - fees for students are part "Tory Philosophy" Colleges and Universities Minister Harry Parrott January 19 at McMaster University.

As long as Parrott said were accept any back to for post-secondary which had ponent made the former Woodcock promised.

GFC and the Finance Committee on the 25% tuition fee increase on the Board of Governors and be advanced to the Minister Hohol declined to comment before they have arrived handed down by the consequence of the on a maximum grant Hohol cited raising money through programs and services the university schemes to meet the It appears dollars in For the period will come no anyone students, NAIT been eight years It could attend dramatically College of family accessibility maintaining risk the co We need a d to open up in our new yes, the at The project which has ch Small a university? out socie