

University funding studied

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the difference (in funding per student) is the different costs of the programs," said Dupre. "Those in similar situations are treated similarly, and those in different situations are treated in a manner commensurate with their differences."

"It's a chicken and egg situation," said U of C President Norman Wagner. "The U of A has the more expensive programs so they get more money, but they can afford those programs because they have more money."

U of A President Myer Horowitz could not be reached for comment, but has previously indicated confidence that funding was fair.

Horowitz stated prior to the Dupre reports release that "There are so many things that only we (the U of A) are into — pharmacy, agriculture, dentistry — these things all tend to be frightfully expensive. It doesn't surprise me than on a simple per student calculation that we're ahead. I might argue that the difference is not enough."

The Dupre Inquiry did however recommend the U of C be granted an additional \$1 million per year in recognition of its emergence "as a research university."

"We're delighted to be recognized as a large, full service, research oriented institution, comparable to any major university in Canada," said Wagner. "We're not just a feeder school for other institutions."

The Dupre based its recommendation for the additional \$1 million to the U of C upon the rising indirect costs of research.

"One of the biggest inequalities of funding in the country is that governments do not directly fund all the costs of research. The U of C had to take more money out of its operating budget to fund research than the U of A did," said Dupre.

"The more scientists are successful at finding grants, the more the university gets hurt," added Dupre, explaining that Universities have to pay for things such as heating, lab space, overhead and administration which typical research grants do not cover.

The U of C Students' Union,

which has campaigned hard for "parity funding", was disappointed. "We were expecting a fair amount of money," said U of C Students' Union VP External Mike Beaton. "We will continue the fight for adequate funding."

U of C hopes for more money had been falsely raised by Sheldon Shumir, the Liberal MLA for Calgary Buffalo who had claimed prior to the Dupre Inquiry report's release that he had seen leaks which "indicate an unfairness, and that \$17 million for the U of C would be recommended."

The U of C will continue its quest for more funding but will now take a different approach. "We still want to become a university of 25,000 — it is growth that will provide a stronger case for additional funding," said U of A VP Planning and Priorities F.A. Campbell.

U of A SU VP External Paul Lagrange was "pleased" by the Dupre Inquiry findings and hopes that "all the energy expended on parity funding will now be directed towards total system funding."



Write for The Gateway!

So the editors have less work to do.

Room 282 S.U.B. (Ph. 432-5168)

Women still tend not to study science

HALIFAX (CUP) — Women still are not considering the option of a U career in science, according to a researcher at Dalhousie University.

"There are no barriers to a female student going for a Ph.D. — there will be a job offer. The students are simply not choosing to," said Chemist Dr. Katherine Darvesh.

Darvesh is concerned that women need more role models in order to become involved in chemistry, physics and biology. She said the biggest problem is attitudes.

Forty per cent of those studying undergraduate chemistry in Canada are women. But the number drops to 25 per cent at the Ph.D. level, according to Anne Alper, the executive director of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Out of Dalhousie's 26 chemistry professors, one is female, reports the university's faculty association. Yet there are more female instructors than male — a position which does not impose research mandates. Instructors tend to run labs and help students.

Dalhousie's Darvesh says the scientific community is trying to determine the reasons behind the few women in graduate studies. Some factors may be a lack of day care, time constraints on a woman, and society's attitude towards working women, the researcher says.

The chemist says women walk into their science classes and wonder why they have no female professors. It's difficult to see science as a possible career without role models, Darvesh said.

She blames the media too, saying that scientists are often portrayed as eccentric men with "flyaway" hair.

The Chemistry Institute's Alper notes that 50 per cent of students enrolled in medicine and law are women.

Darvesh says many women don't

consider themselves intelligent enough to do research.

"This is going from the frying pan into the fire. It's a woman's own self-imposed barriers. The two careers are equally difficult."

Summer research grants and science weekends can help dispel the myths about scientific research, Darvesh said.

But she says that placing women in positions of authority and advertising the role women play in the scientific community are the keys to getting more women involved.

Scientific women rare

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the country are invited to discuss such topics as "Confronting Technophobia". The conferences are aimed at staff and students, and a day is usually set aside for high school students to attend also. Guest speakers have included Dr. Ursula Franklin, a professor at the University of Toronto's Engineering Department.

The WISEST Committee and its programs have been designed to combat what Armour describes as the "pressures and subtle influences" faced by women in all fields of academic achievement. Eventually, says Armour, she would like to see the system change to enable more women of different backgrounds to enter the sciences.

Two Deans reappointed

by Gateway Staff

Three major appointments were made in the University Administration over the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Fu-Shiang Chia was reappointed Dean of Graduate Studies for a second term. Chia was first appointed January 1st, 1984 and will take a one year administrative leave before resuming his position July 1st, 1989 for a five year term.

Dr. Robert Patterson, current Dean of Education, has also been re-appointed to a second five year term.

During his first term as Dean, Patterson chaired Planning Group I, which played a key role in formulating policies for the U of A's 21st century planning document

The Next Decade and Beyond.

Louis Jamernik has been appointed Associate VP and Comptroller effective February 1st, 1988.

This position is newly created, reflecting the growth of importance of the Comptrollers position beyond accounting functions.

Jamernik joins the U of A from the University of Western Ontario where he was also comptroller.

Two other Deans are in the re-appointment process.

Dean Whyte of Arts will be leaving in June to become President of Brock University.

Dean Peter Miller of Student Services term expires shortly but he has stood for re-appointment and expects to be re-appointed soon.

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FEES DUE January 22

The last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is **JANUARY 22, 1988**. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged if payment has not been received by this date.

An additional penalty of \$15.00 per month will be assessed for each month in which a student's fees remain unpaid. Students are reminded that the University cannot accept responsibility for the actions of the post office if payments are not received by the deadline date. Also, if payment is dishonored and not replaced by the appropriate deadline date, the penalty will apply.

The Regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd Floor, Administration Building or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2M7.

Office of the Comptroller
Fees Division