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THURSDAY, MARCH 22
 7:00 p.m.
 SUB THEATRE \$3

7:00 p.m. FRIDAY
 SUB THEATRE
 DISARMAMENT

1:00 p.m. SATURDAY
 & SUNDAY
 TORY THEATRES

Third World Film Festival




THE OFFICE OF THE STUDENT
OMBUDSPERSON

is now open in
 Room 244, SUB, to:

- Assist students with **ACADEMIC APPEALS & GRIEVANCES**
- Deal with concerns and grievances respecting the Students' Union
- Create an awareness of student rights

OFFICE HOURS
 M., W. - F 11:00 - 13:00 hrs.
 T - R 15:30 - 17:30 hrs.

Gayle Morris: Ombudsperson



Ten new councillors for '84-85

There are ten new members of next year's Students' Council.

Elections for the Faculty of Arts representatives were held last Thursday and the Science representatives were elected Friday.

Each faculty has five representatives on council.

In the Arts elections, political strategist Don Millar led his merry

band of candidates to a stunning upset election sweep. All four members of the Millar-fronted Direct Alliance will be councillors next year.

Margaret Baer topped the polls, Tod Rutter was second, Pro Venkatraman came in third and Millar himself was fourth.

The fifth Arts councillor, the only one not from the Direct Alliance, will be David Blatt.

In the Science elections, Vince Craig received the most votes.

Brinton McLaughlan was second, then Douglas Chepeha, then Donald Stanley and Paul Pallister was the final successful candidate.

Slightly more than 500 or about 12 per cent of Science students voted

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tion," first introduced on Feb. 17 by Horowitz. It passed through the Academic Development Committee (ADC) and the Planning and Priorities Committee (PPC) before getting to the GFC executive and GFC.

In 1970, after strong student demonstrations to gain input into university affairs, the government granted students 40 per cent representation on GFC. Yesterday's motion passed 67-25, perhaps indicating the need to increase student representation on GFC committees, as evidenced by the limited powers accorded to Donaldson, Lunney, and Folsom.

On the influential PPC, only three of the thirteen members are students.

It was not a united front against quotas on the part of students as many supported the

motion; several professors, it should be noted, voted against the motion.

Commerce student Mike Grant said to ignore the problems associated with overcrowding would be foolish and supported the motion; Economics professor B.W. Wilkinson voted against quotas, saying in light of the severe repercussions of quotas, university employees could consider taking lower wages and salaries.

"We are very limited as to how we can spend money that has only been guaranteed for one year. There comes a point in time where decisions have to be made," said Horowitz.

In an interview with the Gateway in January 1979, the then newly-appointed president said, "I would be very disappointed if we

moved too much in the direction of making the institution (the U of A) so selective that we end up meeting the needs of relatively small numbers of people."

Yesterday, the sombre-faced Horowitz asked, "How can we ignore what has happened here? Any changes in our procedures which may be perceived to prospective students and their families as being negative changes, as we've discussed before, should not be introduced immediately."

A decision made in early 1983 to raise entrance requirements from 60 to 65 percent was delayed for one year, to become effective Sept. 1984.

However, Horowitz asserted the university cannot afford to delay the implementation of quotas to the fall of 1985.

"This is an emergency move. The pressure is on," he said.



Schnapping

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