

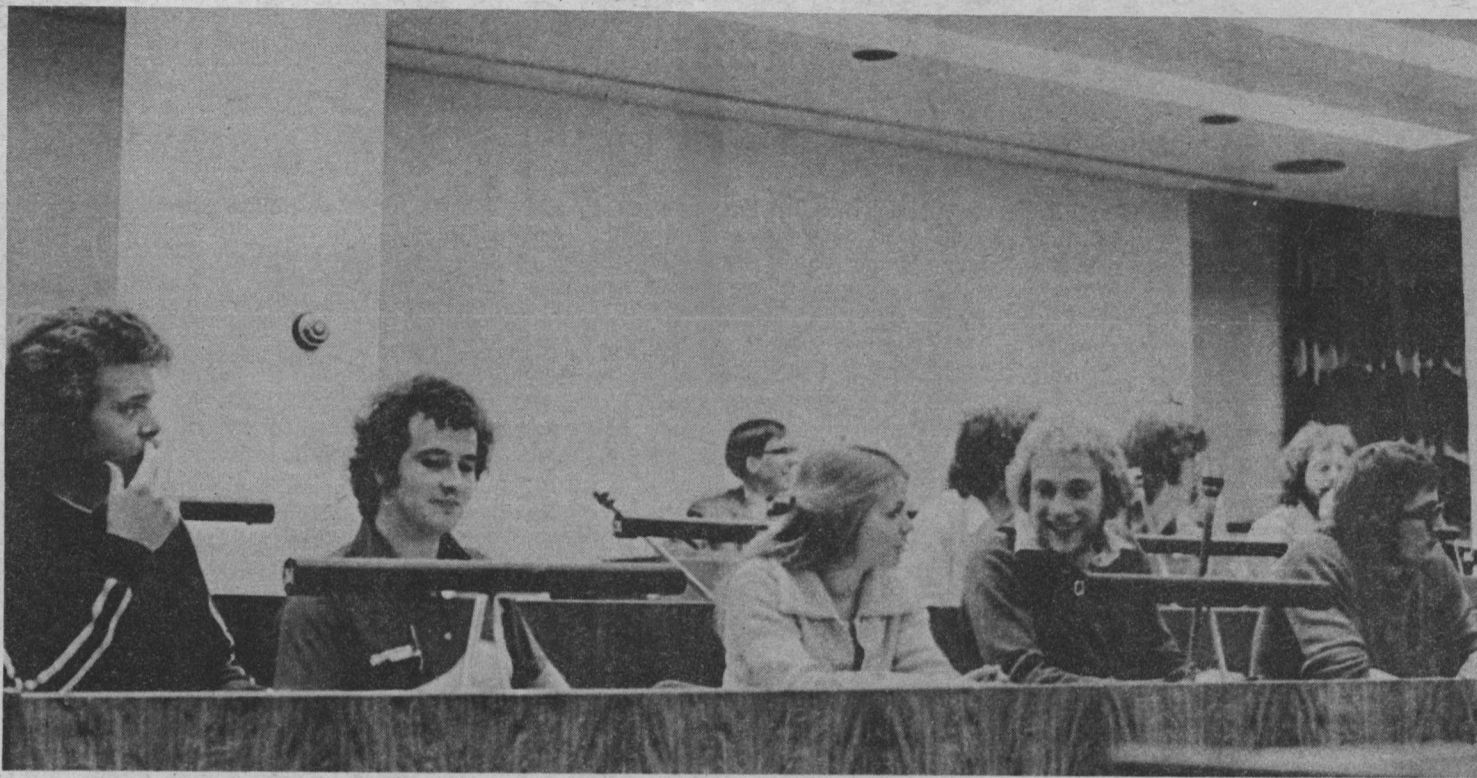
"What is clear is
that nothing is clear."
Joe McGhie

The Gateway

"I thought I made it
implicitly clear."
Tony Melnychuk

VOL. LXV, NO. 51. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1975. TWELVE PAGES.



More students, more years for Dentists

by Greg Neiman

The number of students to be allowed into the predoctoral, dental, and postdoctoral instruction here will be doubled, pending ratification from the Board of Governors, but they will have to spend a minimum of seven years to obtain their degrees.

General Faculties Council accepted proposals from the Dentistry Faculty Monday recommending to the Board that would limit the predoctoral education period to one year, preferring the established two year system. GFC also increased the number of dentistry instruction years from four to five, as proposed by Dean McCutcheon of the Dentistry Faculty.

The rationale for defeating the first proposal grew largely out of the opposition raised by members who felt the University should halt a trend toward "professionalism" in its instruction.

Dean Horowitz of the Faculty of Education said the University should stress the need for a generous dose of liberal arts types of courses in its various curricula, emphasizing the need to turn out well-rounded individuals rather than narrowly-educated professionals.

Jack Girton, president-elect of the Graduate Students Association, said that reducing the number of predoctoral instruction years to one places unfair strains upon students seeking entry into the quota faculty.

"Students find the competition hard enough," said Girton "without adding these extra stresses upon them."

McCutcheon argued that the Faculty of Dentistry does in fact give a good well rounded education to its students, offering side courses in psychology, English, and the basic sciences to their students.

As well, the Dentistry Faculty's curriculum must also be accepted by the Canadian Dental Association, and pressures on the Dentistry administration on their part were also present. As evidenced in

continued on page 2

Inaugural address by proxy at changeover

The recycling of election promises was the main content of SU president Graeme Leadbeater's inauguration speech.

Leadbeater himself was unable to give the address, so Brian Mason, vp (executive) read the text to the newly installed Student Council.

Re-emphasising the services aspect of the Students' Union, Leadbeater went through the list of services he felt the SU should be offering. An exam registry, a housing registry, the reopening of the SUB Art Gallery, as well as increases in daycare and Forums services were touched upon in the address.

Policy statements of the new executive were also included.

The new executive will support our joining the National

Union of Students (NUS) "if that organization can be made more responsible to Western students' needs." He did not elaborate further.

Students were admonished to take the initiative in becoming members of the various committees of the Students' Union. The policy that comes before Council is created by

these committees, he said, so it was important that the openings on these committees be filled by Councillors.

With regard to HUB, Leadbeater only mentioned that his executives would support measures to ensure that our organization would not become once again ensnared in the financial web of future insolvency, but again he would not elaborate.

In all the speech did not contain the policy and philosophical aspects it could have. Instead Leadbeater chose to make his first important address a general one touching lightly on many topics, and taking a hard line on none.

Res considerations defined

by Greg Neiman

Race and residency considerations for entry into the U of A were discussed Monday by GFC.

The amount of discussion given two related motions together with their numerous proposed amendments give evidence that quota faculties may continue to operate under their own definitions of "resident," and might also continue to give preference to certain individuals as they see fit.

The Faculties of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering, and Pharmacy all have many more qualified applications into their ranks than facilities will permit. Therefore each has generally arrived upon its own method of deciding which of the applicants will be accepted.

Government restrictions on University funding, and its resulting entry into public scrutiny has required that GFC come upon some method of choosing students acceptable to the public and to the administration.

The question is: "Should GFC legislate enrollment priorities for all faculties, or do the individual requirements of each necessitate that they should be allowed to make their own?"

The question of citizenship and residency are only part of the larger question.

Two motions before GFC defined the term "resident" and guaranteed consideration of non resident applications to quota faculties.

"Resident" was defined as:

"one who has lived in Alberta, or in Canada, or Territory designated, for a period of two years, such period to be immediately prior to September 1st of the year in which admission is sought and continuous."

Three provisions protected students from losing residency status for education, employment, or vacation purposes and provided for an appeal procedure.

Another motion required that a minimum of 5% of the available seats will be open to all applicants regardless of race or residency, and a further 10% shall be open to Canadian citizens or residents of Canada.

These same motions were presented last October, but were sent back to individual faculties for comment.

Agriculture and Forestry, Arts, Phys Ed, Engineering, and Dentistry were in general agreement with them, Medicine and Pharmacy disagrees. Education couldn't bring it to a vote, and the others didn't reply.

If it were published that extra positions were open to all, "we would receive a literal flood of applications from all over - the result would be utter chaos" said Dean Cameron of the Faculty of Medicine.

The administrative continued on page 2

Frat billed for broken window

by Bob Blair

The Delta Upsilon fraternity has been billed for \$350 damages to CAB, but they disclaim all responsibility and want either the university of the Students' Union to pay. However, at last night's students' council meeting, council was neither optimistic about the first of these paying, nor enthusiastic about the second.

The damage charge was levied when a broken window was found in CAB after a DU social. In a representation to council, incoming DU president, Mike Spelliscy, stated that the window was intact when the social ended at 2:30 a.m. He said that a university janitor and a member of campus security also found no damage after the social even though the latter left quite a while after everyone else had cleared out.

The damage was found the next morning when university maintenance staff opened the building. Although there is no evidence that the damage oc-

continued on page 2

Student For A Month

How to survive as a student on \$225 per month. That's the 30-day assignment of a U of A professor, working as a special correspondent to the Gateway, with only the equivalent of an average student's income from a government loan to get by on. The Gateway is carrying a twice-weekly account of our prof's experience.

Day 21, Monday, March 31

I really don't know how much longer I will be able to go on being a student. Remember the student-loan money I got last weekend? Well, pretend I never got it.

It all started when I decided to do my laundry. After all, I've

been wearing the same clothes for over two weeks now. I had to borrow a bathrobe from the girl who lives upstairs so I could wear something to the laundromat.

How was I supposed to know you're only supposed to put one cup of detergent in the washer?

It's like a nightmare. Suds creeping all over the building like some kind of monster, people screaming and falling all over the place. Actually, most of the screaming started after I opened the washer to try and stop it. The wringer caught the bathrobe I was wearing and pulled it away from my spectacular naked body.

What else could I do? I

grabbed the first piece of clothing I could find and ran out. I was still running when the police caught up to me. It was then I realized I was wearing a pink lace negligee.

I am now writing this from the city jail where they have taken all my money. I guess it will go towards water damage at the laundromat.

My two cellmates are making things a lot worse for me. One of them is a drunk, who thinks I'm his eight year old daughter, and the other one is a child-molester, who believes the drunk.

I'm glad of one thing. The food in here is better than the stuff at university and a lot

continued on page 2