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cent of all graduate students are foreign.

"That means even a minor change in tuition fees could grossly affect the graduate study program on this campus, in a detrimental way," said Cherwonogrodzky.

The motion rejecting differential fees was proposed by university president Dr. Harry Gunning who presented the Board with a six-page submission on the two-tier tuition issue.

"Three general reasons are put forward for the admission of foreign students," Gunning said in his submission.

"One - to enrich the educational experience of students at the U of A through the presence of foreign student here; two - to provide assistance to developing nations and their citizens; and three - to repay in kind for the education Canadian students receive in other countries."

Gunning noted that there are about 1,000 foreign students on the U of A campus, paying approximately \$500,000 in fees and receiving approximately \$4 million in government grants. These students also spend approximately \$4 million each year in the community for living expenses, Gunning also noted.

Gunning stated university revenues would be increased by \$100,000 per year for each \$100 in fee differential but that such revenue would be offset by the "significant costs of administra-

tion of a differential fee system."

Gunning estimated it would cost the university - \$85,000 to screen students in the first year and \$30,000 annually thereafter.

Jean Forest presented the Board with a summary of last week's Senate meeting which resulted in a unanimous vote rejecting differential tuition fees.

"I think it was made quite clear at the Senate meeting that foreign students are not over-running our campus," Forest said. "The largest number of foreign students quota faculties is two and in others is either one or none, so they are not taking positions away from Canadians in quota faculties, as has been rumoured."

"They are not competing on a large scale with Canadian students for part-time jobs because it's almost impossible for them to get work permits," Forest said, noting the Senate had been told this by a federal government employee in the department of immigration.

"We heard from faculty members that it is true some foreign students are having language problems on our campus," she said, "but they pointed out that some Canadian students were, too."

Forest said the Senate information discussions had discovered that the revenue which an increase might produce would be a "drop in the bucket."

Forest concluded by saying the Senate decided that "for a few



Foreign students may remain without tuition differentials. Foreign students may keep their places on campus with Canadian students, following a Board of Governors decision Friday to reject a proposed two-tier tuition system.

dollars, this wealthy province of ours might deny an education to students from developing nations" if differential fees were introduced.

"We felt that we had to be fair to Albertans and Canadians," Forest said, "but we felt we had to be fair to those people who come from less wealthy countries and who need our help."

Forest concluded her report by reading the resolution unanimously adopted by the Senate

which reads the Senate is "opposed in principle to a two-tiered fee structure but, recognizing that this issue is part of a larger problem ... recommends that the government study and deal with the matter of foreign students in depth."

The Senate then recommends that the government establish a commission or task force to examine the issue, "deferring in the meantime any action to implement the propos-

ed differential fee structure."

Students' Union president Len Zoeteman presented the Board with 2,618 signatures collected last week on a petition opposing differential fees. Zoeteman told the Board that the Students' Union executive had found many students had changed their minds when presented with the facts about foreign students and that they had found strong support for their campaign against differential fees.

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"I said I would not approve of any increase in student fees that does not include one for foreign students and one for Canadian students," he explained.

According to *The Edmonton Journal*, Hohol, in response to a question from SU president Len Zoeteman said, "The statute says boards (of governors) shall recommend fees and I shall approve them. I have gone on record that I wouldn't approve

fees without differentials built in."

A *Gateway* news story also quoted this statement, which has no reference to student fee increases.

When asked if that meant there would be a general tuition increase for university students in September, Hohol said that it depended what the universities recommend to him.

Hohol said he hoped all discussion surrounding the differential fee issue could be brought to a close by the end of the month "and by the end of January all of this should be in place."

## Answers

1. d) 102
2. a) Buffalo, 57
3. d) Chuck Foreman, 73
4. Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers
5. a) Calgary b) Ottawa c) Hamilton d) B.C. e) Calgary
6. Sam LoPresti
7. b) 10
8. a) Toronto b) Detroit c) New York d) New York e) Detroit
9. b) New York, Oakland, Washington
10. a) Montreal, 478 pts in 1956

## Dean Baldwin's term extended five years

Dr. George Baldwin, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, has been invited to continue as Dean for a second five-year term.

A review committee of 11 students, faculty members and

administrators, was formed this terms, as Dr. Baldwin is in his fifth year as Arts Dean, and it was the unanimous decision of the committee that Dr. Baldwin be invited to continue as Arts Dean for a second term.

the creation of a Dean's Council and a Council of Department Chairmen.

In a letter presented to GFC Exec. Hameed called for a review of university objectives and a review of the role and functions of the Boards of Governors, the Senate, and its 39 committees.

He also recommended that a GFC committee study the "co-determination" model of management for the Students' Union, and academic and non-academic staff associations.

Dr. Gunning, university president, labelled the request "gargantuan task" and emphasized that the university, unlike a business corporation, is a composite of disciplines and standards and part of a world-wide community.

Hameed acknowledged that no university has succeeded in answering such a broad question but stressed that every effective organization, business or university, needs to constantly redefine goals and organization "in order to be effective and productive."

The reward system is the key to participation in the decision making process, claimed Hameed, and a participative management model would help the university perform more productively.

Hameed's motion was passed on to GFC for discussion.



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