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New V.P.

Research should get a big boost here when the university's first vice-president of research takes office next July.

Dr. Gordin Kaplan, a cell biologist and chairman of the U of Ottawa department of biology, was appointed to the newly-established post by the Board of Governors Friday.

Kaplan's major duties will be to coordinate research within the university and to represent the U of A's research interests to governments and the private sector.

Does this mean Kaplan will be a fund-raiser for insulated U of A researchers?

Not at all, say members of the search committee that recommended Kaplan to the Board. Both students and society benefit from strong research at the university, they say. This is why the position was created last year.

"If you want a modern university that's relevant to today's society, then you have to be active in research," says R.J. Crawford, chemistry chairman. "If a person (prof) finished university ... and then stopped doing research, then effectively he would stop learning."

Kaplan will also have to strike some balance between contract research and independent work, according to Professor Steve Hunka of the education faculty, also a member of the search committee.

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NOTES

We need reading too

WATERLOO (CUP) — Wilfred Laurier University students have voted overwhelmingly against a university Senate proposal to abolish reading week.

In a referendum November 24, over 50 percent of the student population turned out for the council sponsored ballot, designed to gauge students' reactions to the proposal. Close to 98 percent said they thought the week should remain.

The university senate tabled a motion November 10 to abolish reading week. Vice president academic John Weir said the week was no longer necessary because most courses are now half term and the "previous academic justification that it was good to finish up papers in two term courses" no longer applies.

Weir also said the reading week extends the school term beyond that of nearby University of Waterloo. He said this difference causes problems for the 2,200 students who take courses at both the universities.

The longer term, explained Weir, "results in our students getting poor exam time tables.... people have problems with too little time between classes and exams, and lousy time tables, one reason is reading week."

In a letter to the student newspaper, the *Cord Weekly*, Students' Council president Mike Brown said, "Reading week does fulfill a very important role. After many months of hard study students not only expect but in fact deserve a break during a period commonly referred to as 'February blues'."

Discontinuing education

MONTREAL (CUP) — John Abbott College is faced with a drastic cutback in its continuing education program in order to comply with new government regulations regarding financing and quotas.

The Quebec government wants colleges to shift their priorities towards more career oriented programs.

The move is retroactive which means that colleges will have to return the fees received for the courses which they had planned to give in the winter term.

Last year, province-wide, those courses constituted 27 percent of the courses offered, while pre-university courses made up 26 percent of the total and social science courses 47 percent. The breakdown at John Abbot t was similar to the provincial one.

However, in 1980-81, the government wants a complete turnabout in these numbers with 45 percent for job oriented courses, 35 percent for pre-university and 20 percent for social science.

Keith Cassidy, comptroller of the college, interprets the government as saying, "Don't come as an adult student for a diploma."

French and liberal arts programs, are the programs which will be hardest hit under the new plan.

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