

## Bears third in WCIAA swim, but send four men to nationals

SASKATOON—University of Alberta Bears finished third in the WCIAA swim meet here at the weekend.

They followed first place University of Saskatchewan Huskies and second place University of British Columbia Thunderbirds after results of the two-day meet were all in.

But, the Bears did return with some of the spoils. Four Bear swimmers are in Vancouver this

weekend for the national inter-collegiate finals as a result of their performances in the meet. Qualifying Bears are second-year veterans Murray McFadden and Stan Brown and newcomers Martin McLaren and Eric Thomson.

McLaren tied former Bear Larry Maloney's 50-yard freestyle record at 24.0 seconds. As well, he placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, coming in a quarter length after the first three winners closed in for the

kill. McLaren rounded out the meet by placing sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Eric Thomson chalked up another win for the Bears in the 100-yard breaststroke and in the process knocked one-tenth second off the conference record to leave it 1:08.4. He came through again to take the 200-yard breaststroke event.

Murray McFadden shone as he pushed to first place in the long-distance 1,650-yard freestyle. His time of 20:57.3 was a full 1:15.1 better than his nearest competitor, John Conroy of the Thunderbirds.

McFadden swam a close race against Husky Ken Halliday in the 200-yard individual medley but was nudged into second place just six-tenths seconds behind Halliday. His other placing came in the 500-yard freestyle where he grabbed third.

Although Stan Brown did not place first in any events, he backed the Bears up with one second and two thirds. Second place came in the 500-yard freestyle when he beat out teammate McFadden by six-tenths seconds. Brown placed third in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle events.

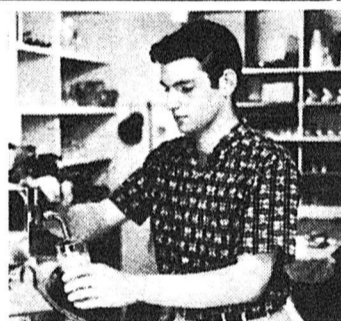
Chris Oulette finished third in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events to give the Bears other "top-three" placings.

Bear divers did poorly as highly-touted Husky Lawrence Smuk walked off with first spot. Bears' Willie Littlechild in coming sixth was the first Bear marked in the event.



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## Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

Ho hum, election time is here again and for the Women's Athletic Association, it's just like last year.

You guessed it, the new WAA president, Valerie Blakely, gained her position by acclamation.

What this all goes to prove is the women on campus have lost interest in the administration behind the intramural and intervarsity programs they take advantage of.

It is an example of trying to have the cake and eat it too.

This type of situation cannot last much longer without women's sports dying on campus. If women cannot take an interest in electing someone to do the job the WAA president feels no one is really behind her.

This feeling of "non-confidence" can lead only to a poor, or barely adequate, job.

If you, the 3,000 women on campus, aren't interested in your president, how can you expect her to efficiently organize recreational sports for you?

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The Women's Athletic Association may find itself in hot water next year as a direct result of its constitution changes.

This is not a condemnation; it is a warning!

As long as the procedure for constitutional change set out in the old constitution is not followed, the new constitution is invalid.

The constitution states that two-thirds of council members are needed. This means 33 out of 50, not just the 20 who showed.

Next year the improved set-up can be challenged by anyone who wishes to create trouble. WAA council members are responsible for the mess as they did not bother to come to constitutional meetings even after receiving four notices.

If council members care, they would show up for meetings; but, at least half of them are in there for the prestige.

The constitution must be changed, and changed legally, before women's athletics improve.

Under the present constitution there are approximately 50 members on council. This is twice as many persons as are on students' council which rules 7,000 more students.

The organization is not functioning properly and the WAA executive is to be commended for attempting to change with the times.

But, dumping the old constitution in the ditch instead of giving it proper burial can only lead to more problems.

## West's best bowlers vie for WCIAA title

The third annual Western Canada Intercollegiate Bowling Championships takes place at the Windsor Bowl in Edmonton this weekend.

Entries from the University of British Columbia, U of A—Edmon-

ton and Calgary, and the University of Victoria will begin the 12-game two-day affair at 1 p.m. Saturday.

UBC won the event the past two years with Edmonton pulling up a close second. The west coasters have come up with another power house possessing a 240 average.

The Edmonton crew is manned by last year's singles champion Art Gau, coach Al Gulka, Al Madge, Norm Kortes, Herb Bischof and Gerry Buccini. Gau rolled a sizzling 260 for 12 games at Calgary to take the title.

The competition is open for men only but the way the men are performing, they should add some women to the quintet.

The men's, women's and mixed teams took the Inter-Provincial title for the fourth consecutive year last weekend in Calgary.

The male keglers and women's team won four of six games each while the mixed group managed only a win and a tie in the half dozen starts.

Al Gulka, Herb Bischof, Art Gau, Al Madge and Richard Vivone rolled for the male team.

The women were Cathy Macleod, Shirley Hovan, Ilze Skujins, Helen Neufeld and Isabelle Volk.

The mixed club had Wayne Atmore, Charlene Shaw, Gerry Buccini, Sandy Lewko and Norm Kortes.

Herb Bischof was high bowler for the day with a 1,431 total and a 238 average.

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