

EUS Sponsors Queen Contest



Janelle Holmes

... 2nd Year Education

Sharon? Janelle? Pat? Who will be queen of the Carnival?

These three girls are representing second, third and fourth year education students at the annual Education Undergraduate Society Winter Carnival, traditionally a part of Varsity Guest Weekend.

Sharon Wozney, second year English major, attended school in Elk Point and graduated from Alberta College. At Elk Point, she was editor of the year book, and Secretary of the Students' Union. Last year, she registered visitors at VGW, and taught figure skating and swimming.

She is a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity, and enjoys sports and music. Sharon is five feet tall, has green eyes and brown hair.

Janelle Holmes, an import from Balfour School in Regina, is a third year phys ed student. Her interests led her into drama, basketball, and softball, and her school newspaper and yearbook.

On campus, she is on the Women's Athletic Association, plays basketball, and finds time to be a bridge fanatic. The five foot five blue-eyed brunette also enjoys skiing and swimming.

The third candidate, Pat Thurston, is in fourth year biological science. She attended high school in Lethbridge, and took her first year of university at the junior college there. Pat, also a five foot five blue-eyed brunette, is interested in badminton and basketball.



Sharon Wozney

... 3rd Year Education

Guided Tours ...

... For Cowards

VGW Displays Offer Something For Everyone

Reactors to skulls—Varsity Guest Weekend has something for everyone.

Each of the faculties, and the specialists within the faculties will present demonstrations and displays which show the interesting and exciting aspects of university life.

Physmatics '64 is the title of the efforts of the Physics and Mathematics departments' collection of oddities and feats in the world of science.

Featured are the tours and demonstrations in the Van der Graaf Building, which are a first this year. This should be of interest to future nuclear physicists, and everyone else who cares to see one of the biggest atomic accelerators in Canada.

GLASS-BLOWING GADGETRY

Also to be shown are displays on glass blowing, paradoxes in science, assorted gadgetry, and liquid air. The glass blowing attracted large crowds last year as glass tubes were magically bent, blown and broken to produce birds, whistles, bowls and jars.

For parents who have never seen carrots and other vegetables shattered, the liquid air display is a must.

Another of the strange features in the Math-Physics Building is the seven storey pendulum.

The chemistry department features gas chromatography, crystal growth, and organic preparation.

CONTROVERSIAL LIBRARY

Across from the Chemistry Building is the controversial new Cameron Library. A guided tour will show the new facilities featuring the new open stack system, various art and culture displays, and something all future students will be enchanted to see—an abundance of study carrels.

Flanking the Cameron Library and adding their own beauty are the North and South Laboratories. In the North Lab there will be displays concerning mining and metallurgy. The South Lab will feature dairy science and food technology. Here, rural visitors may be able to pick up

some of the latest techniques for their farms.

The Agriculture and Biological Sciences Building features more displays on agriculture, economy, botany and animal science. There will be demonstrations in the various biology and botany laboratories.

MAMMAL EMBRYOS

Last year's display in this building were extremely interesting, giving some unusual examples of the growth of embryos of chickens, fish and mammals in one extremely crowded room. Other rooms were just as well attended, though not as crowded.

The 4-H alumni club will have its nostalgic meetings in the "Ag" building.

The geology labs will be open to show examples of valuable and worthless rocks. There will be a guided tour to hunt for gold on Emily Murphy road. (sic)

PERMANENT GREENERY

The greenhouse will feature its almost permanent display of beautiful and unusual plants. This has proved a welcome break for visitors in past years. It seems to transform a bleak February day into a lush tropical summer day.

One of the older buildings on campus is the Arts Building. In this building are some more intellectual areas.

There will be exhibits in psychology, religion, commerce and the classics. There will probably be demonstrations of the so-called lie detecting machines: Galvanic skin response. This would be a good time to find out what the wife or girl friend has been doing in her spare time.

LANGUAGE LABS

The new language laboratories will be featured in the north end of the basement of the Arts Building. On the top floor will be the old geography labs where films and slides will be shown.

The Engineers will put on their usual displays displaying their many Skills and Tricks.

The civil engineering department will feature tests on the strength of steel; hydraulics, concrete, soil and

various specialized skills. They may even be persuaded to build a bridge or two if they are subjected to enough flattery.

The electrical engineers have set up extremely complicated mazes called network analyzers, circuitry, micro-waves and some simple elec-

trical contrivances.

MIGHTY BIG MACHINERY

The Power House will exhibit many of the fine skills of the mechanical engineers. The huge machinery that runs the university is on display.

Refrigeration, air conditioning and

steam boilers will explained for the benefit of the laymen.

Engines of every type are to be found in the basement. Internal combustion, diesel, gas turbine and jet turbine engines will be fired up for the benefit of spectators.

ED BUILDING NOT BARREN

The new Education Building will be the place to go for displays, special events and a hot chocolate party.

As for diseases and whatnot, the university is equipped to find, cure or invent practically anything.

The Medical-Sciences Building is the center of instruction and research in this field. The Medical Faculty will present films, physiology, histology and anatomy displays.

Dentistry has put together a museum and a history of the evolution of dentistry, to show the why and the how of tooth-pulling. The general clinic and the student lab will be opened to show where the dentists of the future will be trained.

CULT OF TISSUES

Microbiology will feature tissue cult.

Of interest to the boys and future nurses is the School of Nursing.

Off the campus proper, are more medical establishments. The fine new Student Health Service supplies doctors, drugs and several beds for students who become ill during the year.

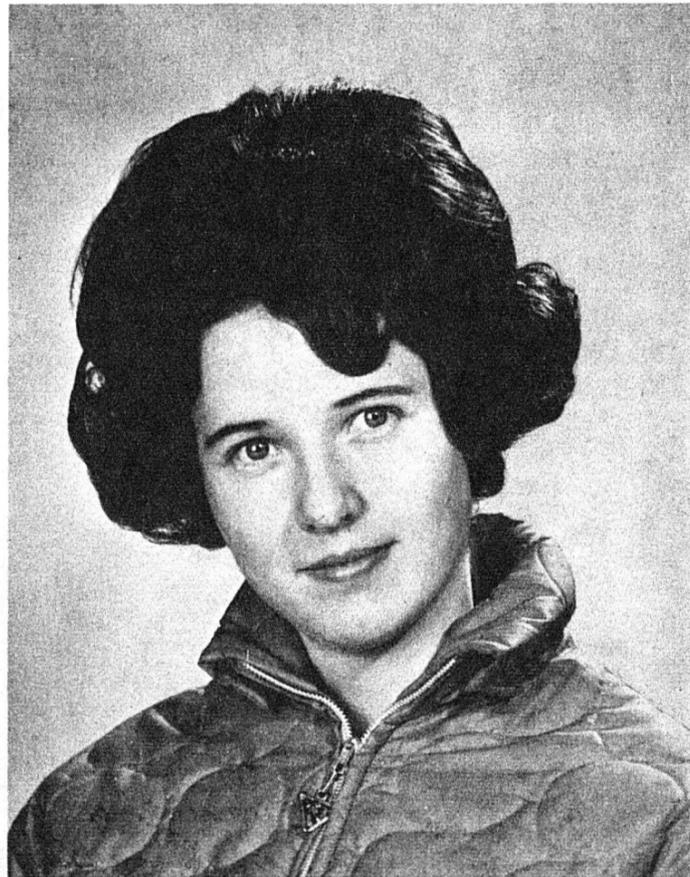
The nearby Provincial Lab is represented at the Medical Laboratory Science display.

NURSES' RESIDENCE HAS COFFEE

The Nurses' Residence will be the scene of a coffee party. Girls probably will be allowed to tour the rooms.

For anyone who does not feel brave enough to wander unguided throughout the buildings, guided tours will be given in: the Education building, Van der Graaff generator, the Cameron Library, Lister Hall and the Agriculture and Biological Sciences.

And remember, the high point of the entire weekend should be the practically unguided tour of The Gateway offices.



Pat Thurston

... 4th Year Education