

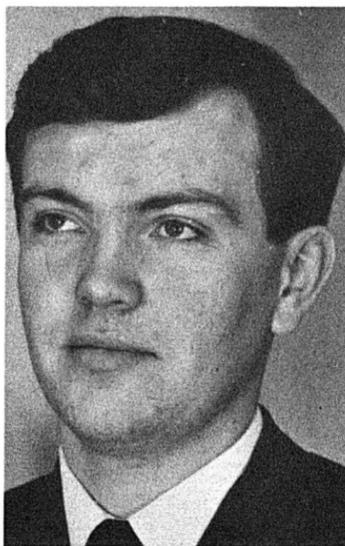
Arts Faculty Makes Great Sortie Into Physical Education Territory



MILLER
... easy as one. . .



CHOMIAK
... two



WALKER
... three

By Al Bromling

Three arts students have taken over the University Athletic Board. They gained all three elective positions by acclamation as other campus groups failed to meet the 2 p.m. Wednesday deadline for nominations.

Students in physical education reacted to the apparent invasion as demands for the withdrawal of the nominees appeared and pressure was applied to some candidates.

Bill Miller, arts 1, became president of men's athletics; Doug Walker, arts 2, is treasurer of UAB and Helene Chomiak, arts 1, is president of women's athletics.

Miller says he entered the race to provide competition for the position.

"I wanted to make the candidate prove his worth to the electorate, especially in view of the fact there has been only one campaign for this position in the last four years," he says.

"If the 'jocks' were really interested in athletic affairs they would have entered candidates. . . instead of approaching me afterwards and pressuring me to withdraw.

NAME SLURRED

"I would have withdrawn, but they attacked and slurred my reputation before they knew who I was, now I intend to accept the position."

Miller says the apathy in the physical education faculty indicates need for a change.

"I feel I am as well qualified as any of them for this position," says Miller.

Walker also entered to provide competition for the anticipated candidate from physical education.

When elected by acclamation, Walker discussed the position with Ed Zemrau, athletic director at U of A, then decided to accept the nomination.

"There is obvious disinterest on the part of those students most obviously concerned in the matter of athletics," says Walker.

Miss Chomiak entered to provide competition . . . and found herself between competing pressure groups within the faculty of physical education.

ATHLETIC SUPPORT

"One group wanted me to withdraw and take an appointed position in the Women's Athletic Association . . . if they could elect

their own president," she says.

"Another group offered full support saying a student from outside the faculty as president of WAA would broaden the scope of the women's athletic program on campus."

Miss Chomiak says her decision to accept the nomination was based on the general apathy of the student body at U of A, which she "would like to stir into action."

"As a first-year student I am shocked to see the general apathy

about student affairs among supposedly mature and responsible students," says Miss Chomiak.

"Since I am not in the faculty of physical education I will be free of faculty pressure and I will be able to function more effectively."

Dave Cragg, outgoing president of men's athletics, says Miller should withdraw.

"His inexperience and heavy obligations to The Gateway will limit his functioning under the circumstances," says Cragg.

Three Ineligible, Fourth Questioned

Three candidates in the students' union elections have been ruled ineligible and a fourth's eligibility questioned by the discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee.

Adriana Albi, running for president of Wauneita and Irene McRae, running for vice-president of Wauneita, were declared ineligible because eight of nine students who signed their nominations were male.

These rulings were made under paragraph 18, subsections (a), (b), and (c) of "The Nominations and Elections By-law."

Richard Price's eligibility was questioned since he is a member of St. Stephen's College.

Last fall the students' union constitution was amended so that students registered at the college could be full students' union members.

But, council forgot to change the by-laws.

Ron McMahon, returning officer for the elections, inquired into the situation when he received Price's nomination form and ruled Price was not a fully registered students' union member.

DIEC DECIDES

The DIEC reversed McMahon's decision and Price remained a candidate.

Doug Smee, another presidential candidate, Friday, was ruled ineligible for office.

Smee is a graduate student and only an associate member of the students' union.

The DIEC stated associate stu-

dents are ineligible to run for office.

At the beginning of the term, graduate students are given the choice of paying \$27.50 and becoming fully registered members, or paying \$5 and becoming an associate member.

Smee paid \$5. "This means that any graduate student who might ever want to run for any office in the students' union must make up his mind at the beginning of the term so that he pays the full \$27.50 students' union fees," Smee said.

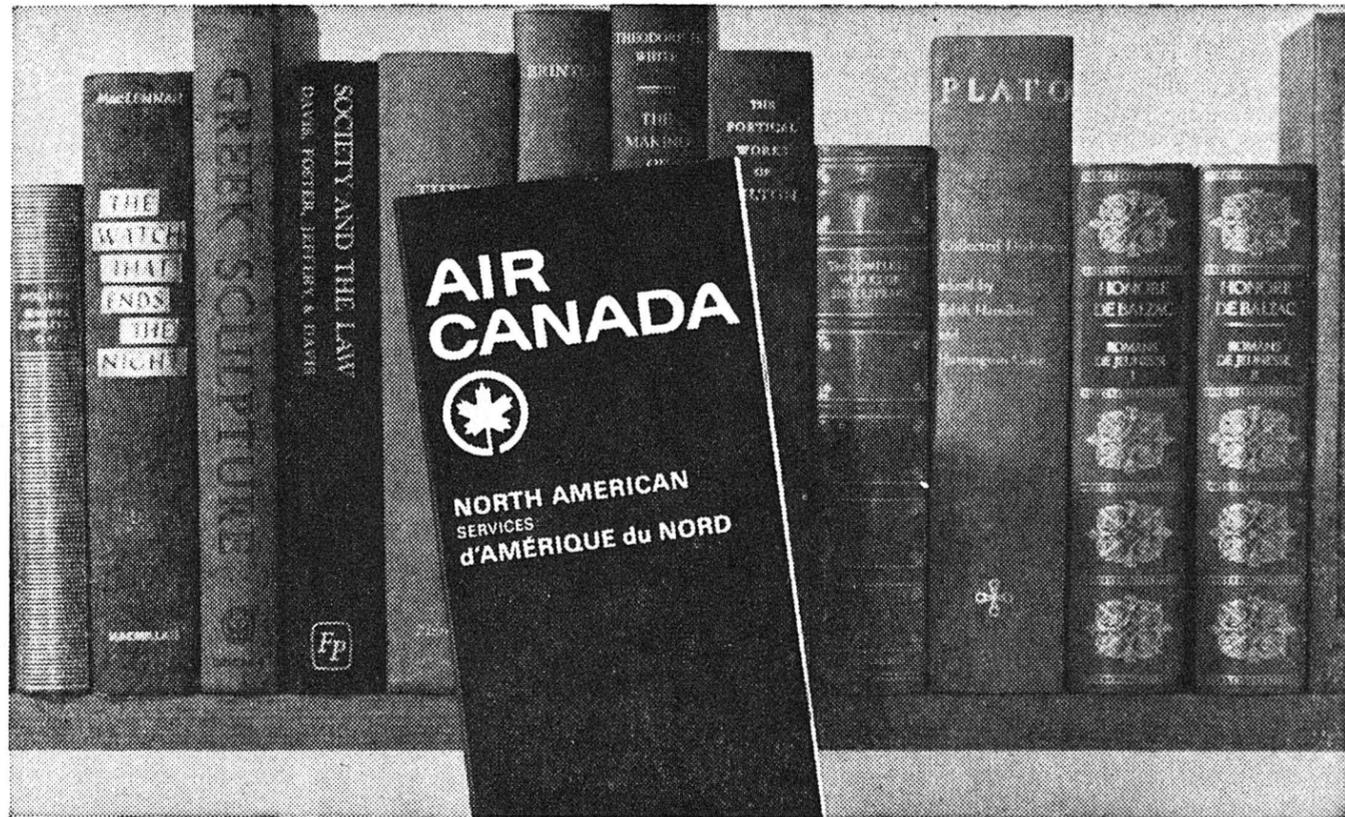
"If you declare your intent to run for office in September, you will be regarded as an empire builder," said Smee.

Nominators Also Have Hard Time Choosing Best

Three people were among the nominators for both candidates for the position of CUS chairman.

According to students' union by-laws a person cannot nominate more than one person for the same office.

This necessitated the withdrawal of one nomination.



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