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matching her was Sara MacFayden of UBC, who set records in the 400 and 800 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

In the men's competition, the top performer was Paul Hughes of UBC, who won three individual events and appeared on one winning relay, setting three records in the process.

The difficult sprint events were both won in convincing fashion by ace water polo player Barry Kennedy. In the distance events, Stewart Nelson won the 1650 freestyle for the third straight year, while younger brother Ross demolished the field in the 500 freestyle.

Butch Skulsky of the Dinosaurs topped Steve Norbury in both breaststroke events, where the Bears showed their greatest weakness. John Starratt, despite missing the last week of training with a cold, easily won the 200 free and 200

butterfly, and lost the 200 individual medley to Paul Hughes on a judges' decision. Hughes also edged Ross Nelson in the 400 individual medley to sweep the versatility tests.

Derek Cathro of U of A made a season of hard work pay off with records in the 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly, plus wins on two relays. Frank Dunn of U of C won the 1 meter diving but was upset in the 3 meter event by Rob Edmunds of the Bears.

Not everyone could win. Tom DeGroot swam farther than anyone in the meet, and made three personal best times. Ron New proved himself the best breaststroker on the team and surprised a few in the 200 individual medley.

Mark Polet celebrated an injury-free year with three excellent swims including two

personal best times. Chip Wilson, who was earlier loaned to the football team, made three finals. All of the above made qualifying times for the National Championships.

In the girls' competition, Paula Stewart of U of C won the sprint events. Pat Gilmore of UBC won both backstroke races. Jan Cléland of U of C won both diving events.

The Pandas only other individual winner was Karen Nelson in the 400 individual medley, but their depth provided an ample cushion of victory. In addition to the two winners, nine Pandas made National qualifying times.

The final competition of the year will be the CIAU-CWIAW championships to be held in Thunder Bay at the end of the month.

## UAB, from page 1

Phys. Ed. portion of the budget. He says that the UAB is proposing that the Athletics budget be drawn up by a committee of two students and two faculty members and then be approved by UAB. It would then need approval from the faculty followed by UPC approval of any increases in the faculty's portion of the budget.

UPC, which consists of nine undergraduates, one grad student, seven administrators and academic staff, and one alumnus, is the body that presently approves the athletics budget.

One thing that Hunt and the executive agree on is that there is not really enough information to go on yet. "I am the first to admit there is a concern over that (over who will control UAB's money)", said Hunt.

SU president Joe McGhie said, "There's sufficient confusion surrounding the matter" to call for "complete disclosure of the proposal."

However the proposal does not exist in writing yet. It is only a notice of motion before General Faculties Council as yet. This has caused some observers to feel that concern is premature. Hunt himself offers as his main parting-of-ways with the executive the feeling

that UAB simply should not go charging into the matter until they know what they are fighting.

## LEADBEATER, from p. 1

seen as attempts to show the government that the SU is trying to maximize profits for itself.

Leadbeater feels that these moves are not in the best interests of the Students' Union, and that McGhie may have gone too far to please or pacify government demands that the SU become a self-supporting interest, nor may have they been totally necessary.

The government will come to the Students' Union's rescue over the HUB crisis, the question is when and how.

Perhaps, says Leadbeater, negotiations will be complete before the election. If not, it would be advisable that moves be made during the election changeover (if it occurs) to the new government, pressing for aid.

At any rate, Leadbeater says he is not afraid to go to extreme measures to procure a sound financial resolve for the HUB problem, even if need be to the extent of marching on the legislative buildings.

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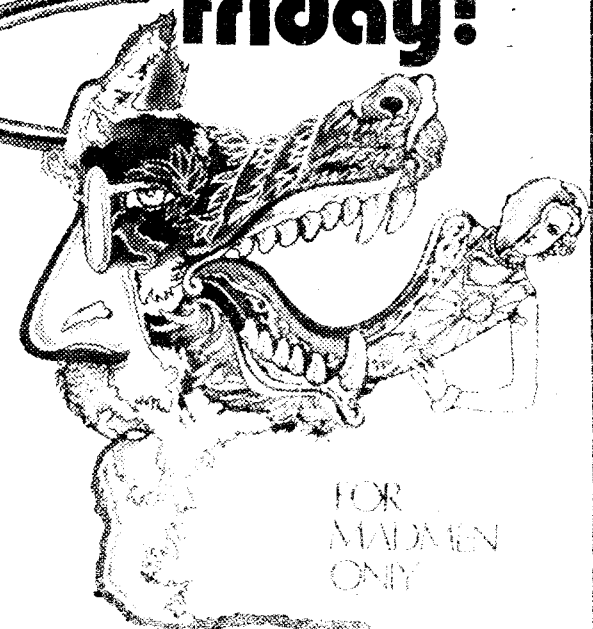
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