

## SU ELECTIONS FRIDAY

### Preferential Balloting Employed

Voters in Friday's election will signify candidates of their choice by marking their ballots in ascending numerical order according to preference. (The number "1" will be used to indicate first preference, the number "2" will indicate second preference, etc. See sample ballot below.)

Only those ballots indicating a "first" choice will be considered valid. Ballots displaying an "X," checkmarks, initials, etc., or ballots without the number "1" placed opposite the name of ONE candidate will be considered spoiled.

Please note this Gateway sample ballot.

B A L L O T	
—This Is A Preferential Ballot—	
Mark numerically to signify order of preference.	
PRESIDENT	
DOE, James	2
SMITH, John	3
WILSON, George A.	1

(This ballot favours George Wilson for president.)

### Nine Candidates Vie For 3 SU Positions

Friday is election day.

The end to a week of kicklines, bands and girls.

The excitement was to begin today at 11 a.m. with a rally in Con Hall.

Classes were to be cancelled for this period to promote full student participation.

Nine candidates contesting three students' union positions will speak.

The remaining eight positions were filled by acclamation.

A preferential ballot will be employed in the students' union election.

On a preferential ballot the voter indicates the candidates of his choice numerically in order of preference.

For example if three candidates contest a position the number "1" is to be placed beside the name of the preferred candidate; a "2" beside second preference and a "3" beside the voter's third preference.

In order to be valid all ballots must carry the number 1 beside the name of a candidate.

Second and third choices need not necessarily be indicated.

"However any ballot marked with an X or left without a first choice indicated by the number 1 will be considered invalid," says Ron McMahan, election returning officer.

Results will be tabulated by totalling the first choices and eliminating the lowest candidate . . . then totalling the second choices and eliminating the lowest candidate again.

The process is continued until a winner is declared.

McMahan says students should note the different method of voting this year to prevent spoiled ballots.

Full members in good standing may vote in the students' union election upon presentation of their campus "A" card . . . that is the university IBM card—the plastic cards are NOT acceptable.

Election polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the agricultural, education, engineering, medical sciences, and arts buildings.

Polls will be open in Lister Hall, the nurses residence, the university hospital and the "V" lecture wing for the same hours.

Students can vote in SUB until 6 p.m. election day.

An advance poll will be held in the SUB rotunda from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday for students who will be away from campus on election day.

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Opinions expressed in platform statements are those of the candidates and their campaign managers. The undersigned takes responsibility for all else.

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In keeping with Gateway tradition, staffers will run a telephone service on election night — this Friday — after 7 p.m. Election results may be obtained by calling 433-1155.

William J. Winship  
Editor-in-Chief

## The Candidates

The following persons will contest three students' union offices in the election Friday.

### President of the Students' Union

Omayya Al Karmy  
J. Andrew Brook  
Richard T. Price

### Vice-President of the Students' Union

Linda-Lee Brix  
Patricia Hughes  
Betty Klimovich  
Carole Smallwood

### Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union

Ross Harris  
Eric Hayne

## Acclamations

The following eight people have been elected by acclamation to their respective positions in the students' union:

### Co-ordinator of Student Activities

J. Fraser Smith

### Chairman of the Local Committee, Canadian Union of Students

David Estrin

### President of Men's Athletics

William E. A. Miller

### President of Women's Athletics

Halyna Chomiak

### Treasurer of Men's Athletics

Douglas C. Walker

### President of the Wauneita Society

Yvonne A. Walmsley

### Vice-President of the Wauneita Society

Marilyn L. Pilkington

### Secretary-Treasurer of the Wauneita Society

Barbara J. Ballhorn

# Two Contest Sec-Treasurer

## Ross Harris

Ross Harris is presently enrolled as an accounting major in the Faculty of Commerce. During his first two years, which were spent on the Calgary campus, Harris held the positions of: business manager of the campus newspaper, treasurer of the students' union and chairman of the finance committee of the students' union building commission. This past year he has served as student representative on commerce council and as a member of the students' union program board.

The secretary-treasurer must have a combination of experience and foresight to meet the needs of the students for whom he is a representative.

He is also the stabilizing force in all financial negotiations.

I feel that I possess the necessary qualifications for this position, and with your support would work towards the following goals:

- long-range budgeting for smoother functioning of the students' union,
- optimizing the benefits students receive from their students' union fees,
- publishing a statement of the financial condition of the students' union,
- obtaining more financial aid for students and at a faster rate than is now in existence, and
- further use of students' union funds for the assistance of campus functions.



So to—"Keep Your Money In Good Hands"—vote HARRIS!  
Ross Harris

## Eric Hayne

The time is now upon us to elect executive officers to manage our affairs in the union for the coming year.

Trivialities aside, we do have affairs of a substantial size—\$224,000 annual budget and over \$1 million in assets.

Within three years we will have assets in excess of \$5 million.

Skilled and careful management is required to guide this transition from a Model-T to a Mustang organization.

After sitting on students' council this year as Commerce Rep, my slogan is "get on with the job."

Fanfare and razzle-dazzle are fine for the policy makers!

But purposely my campaign is soft sell.

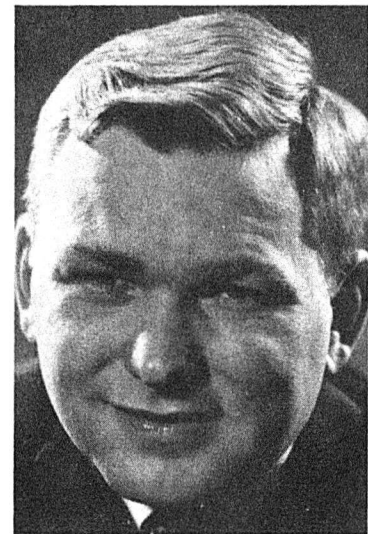
The thinking voters, those who really care, must look at the unvarnished facts.

So to get on with the job.

I need the thinking voters support—your support!

I submit the following testimonial from James W. Bateman, president of the Edmonton Jaycees.

"I have had the pleasure of serving with Mr. Eric Hayne on the



board of directors of the Edmonton Jaycees of 1961-62.  
"Of particular note is the contribution Mr. Hayne gave to Edmonton and the Jaycees—the organization and direction of the first Mukluk Mardi Gras.  
"This inventive and capable man will certainly be an asset to your organization." —J.W.B. Feb. 27/65.  
Eric Hayne

## Wauneita Executive Elect Says Thanks

On a campus this size a society like Wauneita faces many problems, and it cannot fulfill its role unless each member plays her part. Although Wauneita is for all women students on campus, its activities are encompassing only a small percentage of the total membership.



YVONNE WALMSLEY

The programs presented this year have been excellent, and yet not well attended. We hope to increase interest in the Wauneita Society and make it



MARILYN PILKINGTON

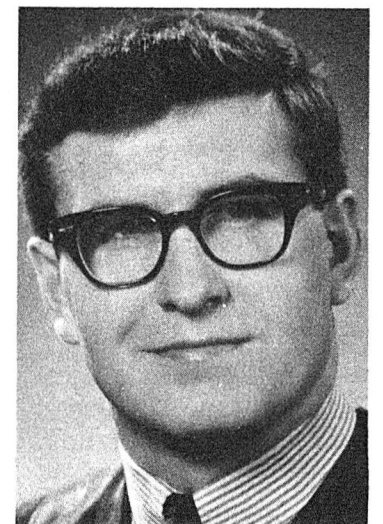
an integral part of each woman students' campus life. We cannot do this alone; we need your help. You are the Wauneita Society.



BARBARA BALLHORN

The executive can do nothing without your support and participation. We urge you to take an active part next year.

## Smith Tips Hat



It is an honor to be acclaimed Co-ordinator of Student Activities. I welcome the opportunity to serve the needs of students on this campus through my position. I thank those who nominated me for this seat on students' council. I will do my utmost to prove worthy of their confidence.  
J. Fraser Smith

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# THREE FOR PRESIDENT

## O. Al Karmy



The students' union is the corporate body of the students, the vehicle for their ideas, their views and their desires. Implicit in its existence is an obligation to the university and a responsibility for the lot of each and every member.

The students' union is represented in the minds of the majority by \$34.50 involuntarily expended at the beginning of the year, with The Gateway, yearbook, and health services for money invested.

### FREEDOM SPOKESMAN

The services are important, but only a minor part of the general concept of the student movement. It must become the spokesman for the intellectual, individual and financial freedom of its members.

Should we accede unprotestingly to the transformation of the university into a degree factory?

The preoccupation of the administration with the physical plant rather than with the development of an inquiring student, with the production of degrees for the market and the transformation of the sheepskin into a "Seal of Approval," with an emphasis on "training" rather than on "education"; is contrary to student interests.

### INVESTIGATE

In this area the students' union should be in the forefront. We should be conducting enquiries into the social and mental effects of the modern "Multiversity" on the student and on this basis we should be making representation to the governing body of the university for constructive change.

It is this most important point which forms the basis of my platform, both in the maintenance of student autonomy and the traditional values which go virtually unnoticed by our present union.

It is not the abolition of the day-to-day functions of the union which I advocate; these are carried on generally well and efficiently. It is rather, the expansion of interests into this new and vital sphere which sounds a clarion call to the union.

The concept of a student movement has decayed. It is time new life was breathed into it, for in its decline we are ignoring a vital aspect of university life.

Omayya Al Karmy

## J. Andrew Brook

Mr. Brook studies philosophy. His activities have included: chairman, SU planning commission; arts rep; valedictorian; president philosophy club; president, radio society and technical director, varsity varieties. He has published three articles.

The time has come for student government to begin serving individual students.

This year marked a revitalization in the students' union. In five months, the new students' union building was replanned. French Canada Week and the students' role in holding off a fee increase were important events.

BUT . . . these are only isolated bright spots.

This is what I intend to do next year:

● FIGHT FEE INCREASES. Education is not a privilege of the well-to-do, but a right of everyone. University fees should not go up. And students' union fees must remain stable.

● BRING STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO STUDENTS. To prepare for the new building, new programs must be initiated, and a re-organization of student government should take place.

Control of athletics must be brought back into student hands. A fairer split of funds is needed. More intramurals and non-organized sport should occur.

Channels to carry individual student grievances to staff must be set up.

The students' union should incorporate, to handle its affairs efficiently.



The students' union should back residence government.

As president, I will be accessible to students. I will initiate meetings and reports on student government activities. Council agenda items will be announced in advance.

Graduate students will be invited to join the students' union.

● FIGHT FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATION IN UNIVERSITY POLICY. Students are the most important part of the university. We should be consulted when action concerning us is taken.

Library fines are too high. Senior students in professional schools should have the same privileges as graduate students.

Professors should be hired as teachers first, and as researchers secondly.

While I realize student limitations in this area, I will carry student feeling to the administration.

Next year will be a vital year of preparation for the new building. May I ask your support in the preparations?

J. Andrew Brook

## Richard Price

Richard Price, BComm, is a theology student at St. Stephen's College. His experience includes: students' union secretary-treasurer 1964-65, and past president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

A vote for Richard Price on Friday is a vote for experience and a platform based upon a sound philosophy.

I believe that you, as students, have the right to initiate, organize and govern your own activities.

I also believe these rights must be upheld by a strong president.

Participation in student government and related activities is a valid training and educational experience.

The new SUB represents an attempt at relating this philosophy of student government.

But what specific things do I stand for?

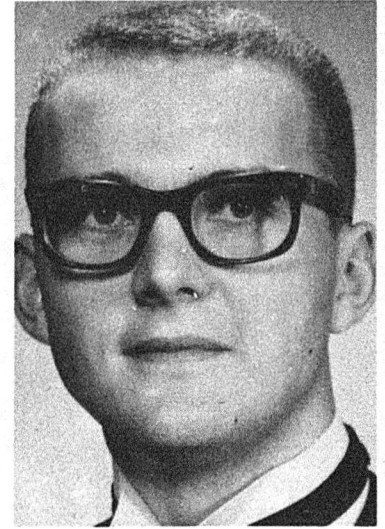
Do my philosophy and my platform combine to make a positive program of change which will result in strong, well-directed leadership for next year?

Consider my platform before you decide HOW to vote. I submit the following program of action:

● ANNUAL REPORT TO STUDENTS. This would consist of the constitution, financial statements, and reports of activities. It would tell YOU what YOUR union is doing.

# Consider Carefully- Then Vote!

Richard Price



● LOAN FUND FOR UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES. This fund would help give financial backing to large projects such as the Commerce Rodeo.

● RESIDENCE REP TO COUNCIL. It is vital that council representation be given to student government of the Lister Hall complex — communication and co-ordination can thus be restored.

● VGW EXAMINATION. If elected, I will ask for an examination of the purpose, organization and financing of Varsity Guest Weekend. Let's give the students something to do on this weekend — maybe an expanded winter carnival is the answer.

● COLLEGE SHOP IN SUB. This tuck shop would sell university items such as scarves, sweat-shirts, tie tacks, etc.

● CENTRAL BOOKING SYSTEM. All campus activities should be booked through the students' union office, eliminating scheduling conflicts and make possible a comprehensive campus calendar.

I promise you a strong and courageous stand on tuition fees, residence rents, married students' housing and SUB negotiations and contracts.

I am prepared to serve.

Richard Price

## Acclaimed UAB Candidates Say Thanks

# Mark Your Ballot Right -- Use The Number System

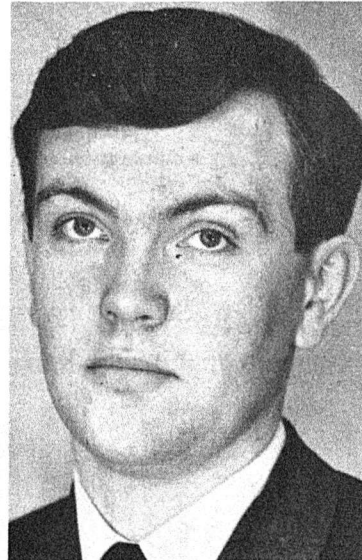


BILL MILLER

I would like to take this opportunity to express my pleasure at being acclaimed president of men's athletics.

Thank you.

Bill Miller



DOUG WALKER

I would like to take this opportunity to express my pleasure and gratitude at being acclaimed treasurer of men's athletics.

Thank you.

Doug Walker



HELENE CHOMIAK

I would like to take this opportunity to express my pleasure at being acclaimed president of women's athletics.

Thank you.

Helene Chomiak

# Four Contest Vice-Presidency

Linda Brix



Linda Brix, 2nd year education student from Medicine Hat, has played an active role in student government, both in high school and at university.

She is now an executive member of residence house committee; residence senate member and Delta Gamma Fraternity pledge president.

Miss Brix has also worked on French Canada Week, Football Weekend, Varsity Guest Weekend and the local CUS committee.

As a vice-presidential candidate, my conception of the vice-president's role is:

- to be students' union president in the president's absence,
- to serve as students' union hostess, and
- to work as an effective member of the executive committee and students' council.

It is in this latter area that I submit a program of reform. As the work-load of the three other executive positions is too heavy, I advocate that the vice-president be given more specific responsibilities.

Changes I would seek to implement are:

- relieve the secretary-treasurer of personnel board responsibilities,
- assist the co-ordinator in scheduling,
- co-ordinate the selection of delegates to the many student conferences,
- act as trouble-shooter for the president whenever a specific crisis or problem arises.

I sincerely hope you will give serious consideration to myself and my program on Friday.

Linda-Lee Brix

Patricia Hughes



Traditionally, vice-presidents are sweet, pretty . . . and silent.

Perhaps this is a "good" thing. But I believe vice-presidents should speak out.

Many students here are not at university. They have classes, but classes are expendable.

Large-eyed impressionables forsake tiresome Academia for the Great Extra-Curricular.

Some devote themselves to the annual February Trade Fair (FTF). Others run for Council.

I feel council is not as representative of the campus as it could be. Council is necessary, but not profound.

Council shouldn't fear controversy—it should represent in the governmental sense, as actively as possible.

Criticism is easy, admittedly. I have some more to make.

I believe a university must maintain a certain tradition of scholarship and intellectualism.

The university is a composite of many groups. Some prefer to express themselves socially or athletically. But it's a question of emphasis. A university suggests something an organization doesn't.

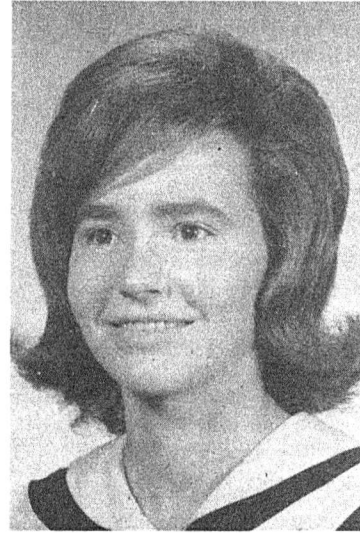
Council members should not pursue awards. They should participate in order to give. From personal experience, I know participation can be reward enough.

- My platform is:
- voluntary yearbook purchase,
  - re-establishment of Gold Key as an academic honors society,
  - dissociation from the university of all fraternities which practice discrimination,
  - extension of library hours,
  - elimination of major student and athletic awards other than Gold Key honors awards, and
  - closer alliance between students and faculty.

I hope you agree with this skeleton platform.

IcansmileandpourteaifIhaveto.  
Patricia Hughes

Betty Klimovich



As a vice-presidential candidate, I will stress more benefits for the students, time to fulfill the duties of this position and increased participation in student affairs.

When electing a vice-president, one should consider whether or not a candidate has sufficient time to serve as a member of the students' council executive and as official campus hostess. As I will be a fourth year undergraduate student, I feel I would have ample time to fulfill these duties.

Our campus has achieved national recognition as a result of French Canada Week and Rodeo '64. I would like to see U of A remain the center of college activities of Western Canada through sports, cultural activities and academic achievements.

University medical coverage needs to be examined. At present, students do not have coverage during the summer months unless they pay for double coverage during the university term. Optional medical coverage should also be made available to families of married students. These obvious oversights definitely need correction in some manner.

Residences are the center of the campus population and as such should have more to say in student affairs. This might be established through a better liaison between house committee and students' council.

I feel that the experience I have had in activities both on and off the campus in past years has made me aware of the responsibility and hard work involved in an executive position. During the past year I have served on Wauneita Council as Science Representative. French Canada Week, Treasure Van and Freshman Introduction Week are other activities in which I have participated.

On the basis of the above considerations I would appreciate your support in the ensuing election.

—Betty Klimovich

Carole Smallwood



The time has passed where students can afford a position devoted solely to social aspects of student government.

I am underemphasizing the responsibility of the vice-president to act as a university hostess.

However, I feel this could be and should be a position equally functional to that of any on council.

### RESPONSIBILITY

In view of the fact that the students' union has undertaken the task of constructing a \$4 million complex devoted for the students, a great deal of responsibility will rest on the shoulders of council for its proper administration.

The vice-president should urge and aid council to expand activities and inform organizations of the facilities which will be at their disposal, thus preparing for the use and occupancy of the building when it is ready.

A student representative is required on the deans' council to express student needs.

This position could lend itself as an additional duty of the vice-president.

Due to the increase of students in residence, there is a definite need for their representation on council.

In closing, it is my aim and objective to see the vice-presidency as a functional position.

If elected, I am prepared to devote the time and energy necessary to fulfill the duties required of me.

Carole Smallwood

# ELECTIONS FRIDAY

# ELECTION CHAOS

- three artsmen head uab
- four nominees ineligible
- diec hears three cases
- eight candidates acclaimed
- winship nominates nine
- mcMahon knocks gateway

# The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—How about showing up for those Friday meetings? It's getting too quiet around here at 1 p.m. Fridays. These people showed up last Friday and were given assignments: Malcolm East, Helene Chomiak, Linda Strand, Al Bromling, Sue Hill, Irene McRae, Brian O'Neil, Joe Will, Carole Linda Sue Kaye, and yours truly, Regina Rat.

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## We Deserve What We Get

The local Canadian Union of Students chairman has suggested the board of governors should reconsider its decision to maintain the current tuition fee structure. He may be right.

There can be little doubt the board would be justified in changing its mind. Even with an extended time period, the CUS student means survey on this campus must be considered a failure. Little more than one half of 796 U of A students selected to participate in the survey bothered to complete a simple questionnaire.

Indeed, education should be considered a right rather than a privilege. But at the same time the financial burdens of university education are heavy. If those receiving the immediate benefits of higher education are capable of shouldering a greater share of university costs, then why should they not?

A large number of students and student organizations have been working industriously and unselfishly for several years advocating hold-the-line policies on fees. Their efforts have received much public at-

tention and have been seriously considered by university and government officials in this and other provinces. The CUS survey has been given wide publicity in The Gateway, and other college and professional newspapers throughout the country. Apathy at this point can only indicate a lack of financial need by a very large segment of the student population.

We hope response to the survey has been greater at other universities. In any event, we hope response has been sufficient to allow some valid appraisal of student means in Canada.

But we can not escape the facts. Alberta has failed the survey, CUS, countless student leaders, and, most of all, ourselves.

Perhaps our student leaders were wrong. Perhaps student fees should be raised. Regardless, unless there is an immediate change in student attitude, university officials have been given complete freedom of action on the fee question. If the measures they adopt seem unjust there can be no grounds for student protest. We will deserve what we get.

Bruce Ferrier

## Says Beatle Music Ain't So Bad

On Pop Music

Give me a laundry-list and I'll set it to music.

—Giacchino Rossini

If popular appeal were the accepted index of fame, the Beatles stand to get as big a chunk of history as Shakespeare, Goethe, and Dante combined.

Of course, Beatle music is not "art" and therefore has no intrinsic value—or does it?

Beatle music has an exuberance and vigor that few other forms of music seem to have captured. It can lift an entire auditorium full of young people to a pitch of frenzy normally found only in combined human sacrifice-fertility rites. It can make the staidest third-year co-ed shed some of her pseudo-inhibitions and bump and grind with the best.

Popular music is, on the whole, a great thing to have. After all, where else in our work-at-work, work-at-play society do we find anything like the genuine freedom given by sixteen electric guitars and five drummers playing full blast?

Popular music has several qualities which endear it to me. For one,

it is always apt. How often the phrase "I wanna hold your ha-aand!" has run through my mind!

Popular music has topicality. Since the last time that I fell off my scooter, the hit tune "Leader of the Pack" has had special meaning.

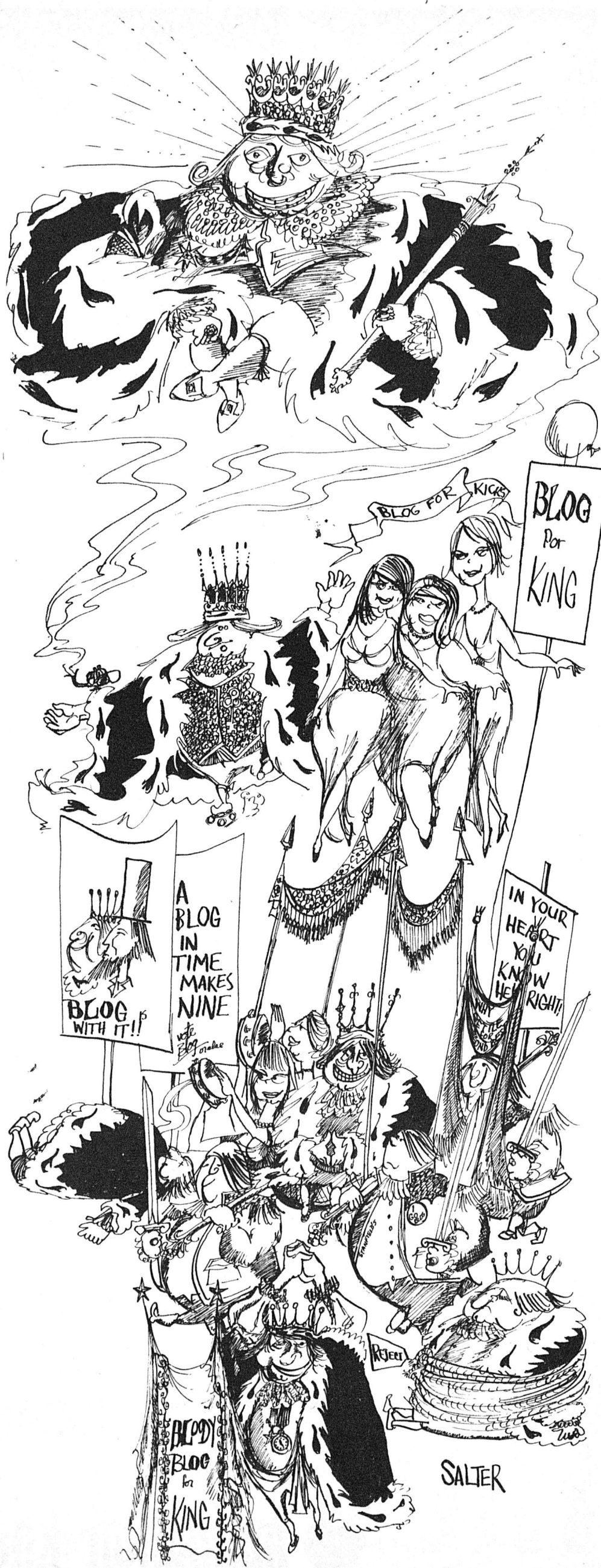
Finally, it has variety. As soon as I can't stand a hit song any more, it has moved to Number 106 and they only play it every hour or so.

Perhaps all this does not mean much to the Bach and Beethoven adepts here on campus, who each day fill the Students' Union Building to hear the pleasant strains of Radio Society Sophisticated Music.

Radio Society, it is true, avoids rock and roll not because most people don't like it, but because "those who don't like it would probably get indigestion."

Perhaps so. When Jon Whyte innocently sang some Shakespeare in the best Country and Western manner in the Tuck Shop not long ago, several people were carried out on stretchers.

On the other hand, several others thought he was the juke box.



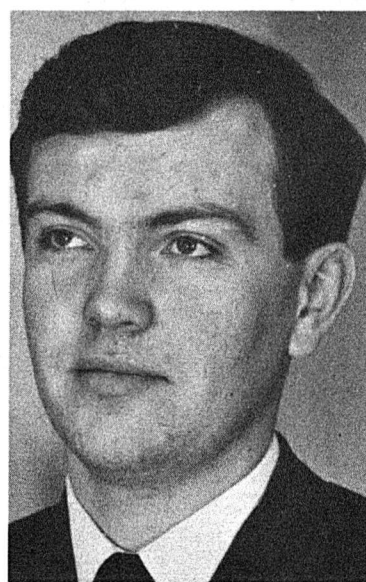
# Arts Faculty Makes Great Sortie Into Physical Education Territory



**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.

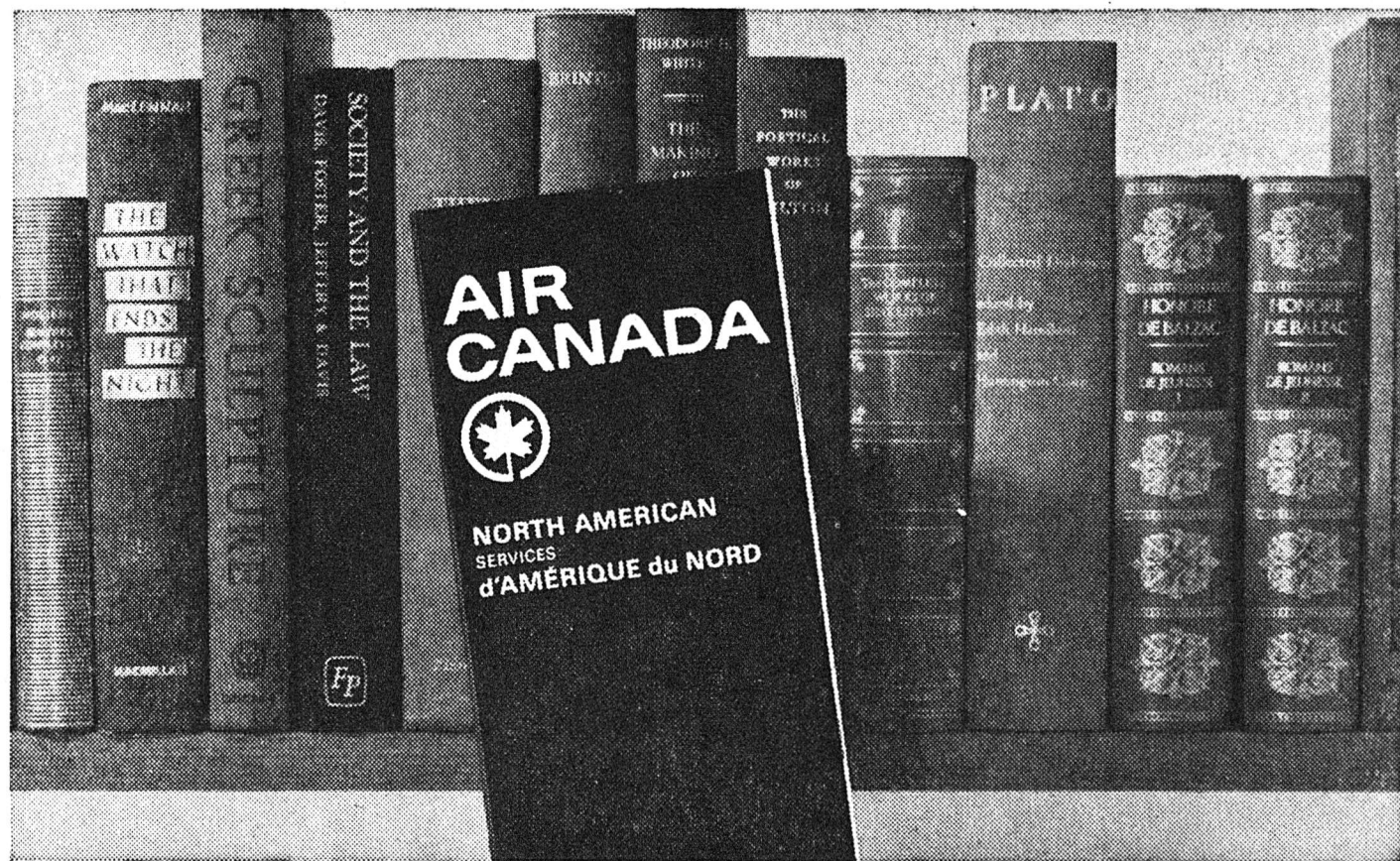
"If you declare your intent to run for office in September, you will be regarded as an empire builder," said Smee.

## 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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## Three Acclaimed

# Editor Winship Goes Hog Wild, Nominates Nine-Candidate Slate

Gateway Editor-In-Chief Bill Winship probably fired the shot which brought chaos to the campus election scene when he nominated nine candidates and signed one other nomination form.

Three of Winship's candidates were declared elected by acclamation last Wednesday, two minutes after their nomination forms were received by returning officer Ronald McMahon.

Three others on Winship's slate were ruled ineligible and two later withdrew.

As a result of Winship's nominations, three artsmen will sit on the university athletic board next year.

They are Bill Miller, arts 1, president of men's athletics; Helene Chomiak, arts 1, president of women's athletics and Doug Walker, arts 2, secretary-treasurer of men's athletics.

All three are Gateway staffers.

Winship said he made the nominations in an attempt to prevent candidates winning by acclamation, and denied he nominated a "Gateway slate."

### MOVE BACKFIRES

But the move backfired, he said, when three of his candidates were acclaimed.

Adriana Albi, candidate for president of Wauneita Society and Irene McRae, candidate for vice-president of Wauneita, were all ruled ineligible because their nomination forms were not signed by females.

Withdrawn candidates were Alex Hardy, from the race for secretary-treasurer and Sue Hill, CUS chairman candidate.

"We were surprised and shocked to find the apathy and the apparent disinterest of the athletically oriented body."

Winship defended his candidates' qualifications for office.

First, he said, all the persons he nominated for office are capable of doing their jobs.

"Secondly, the people in campus athletics have been using techniques which are at best abhorrent."

"... we refuse to allow the physical faculty to put in puppets."

### MILLER PRE-JUDGED?

Miller, newly-acclaimed president of men's athletics, Winship charged, has been tried, committed and judged by the faculty of physical education before his qualifications for the job were realized.

"They have also made a slur on his character."

Winship said he is running two campaigns this week.

Presidential candidate Omaya Al Karmy and vice-presidential candidate Patricia Hughes are running under Winship's management.

Winship described those two candidates' campaign platforms as being "the truth, not political expediency."

They are honest platforms which would not otherwise have been presented to the campus, Winship said.

## Smee Appeals Diec Rule Though All May Be Lost

Doug Smee says he will appeal the ruling of the discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee.

The DIEC ruled him ineligible because he did not pay his fees until after nominations closed.

The board ruled membership fees must be paid at the beginning of the term, or the graduate student is not a fully registered member.

Graduate students are given the choice of paying \$27.50 and becoming registered members of students' union, or paying \$5 and becoming associate members.

Smee paid \$5.

Smee stopped payment on his fee cheque at the weekend.

He is appealing the decision on the grounds that fees may be paid at any time of the year. The person then would become a full-time member.

If the board's ruling is reversed, Smee may still not run for office.

His campaign has been destroyed, he says, and he says

there is not enough time to reorganize it before Friday.

"My opponents are former students' union officers and are known on campus. I have not been that active and would need a very strong campaign to become familiar with the students," Smee said.

### CAN'T KICK

"My kick-line has disbanded and members are among other campaigns," he said.

"My songs are being used by other candidates and some of my election platform has been stolen," he said.

"I don't think I could reorganize my campaign in time for elections on Friday, especially since I would not know the decision of the DIEC till Monday afternoon," he continued.

Smee may run for office if presidential election is moved ahead one week.

His actions depend on the board's ruling, he said.

## Returning Officer Finds Job No Cinch

By Brian O'Neil

Charges of ineptitude and lack of interest in students' union proceedings were made against The Gateway Saturday by Ron McMahon, returning officer for Friday's general election.

"As far as I am concerned The Gateway, who above all else should know the general election by-laws, was the most frequent offender in disqualification of nominations. This shows Gateway's lack of interest in council proceedings," said McMahon.

McMahon, appointed by the out-going secretary-treasurer when he decided to seek election in this year's election, said this year's election was not a normal one.

"I came on Wednesday expecting to spend an hour and ended up spending from 9:30 a.m. until 11 p.m., less a couple of hours for lunch," he said.

He noted that "all the foul-ups" and "misunderstandings" arose from a general lack of knowledge and interest in the election. He said he felt many of the candidates and their nominees did not realize the position requirements.

An example of this was several Wauneita nominations which were nominated and co-signed by men.

### DIEC RULES

The discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee had to be called to rule on several nominations. Their rulings included:

- declaring Richard Price eligible for the presidential campaign on the grounds that he has attended an affiliated college which fulfills the by-laws requirement

- declaring Ross Harris eligible to run in the election because he attended UAC last year

- declaring Michelle LeFebvre ineligible as she attended the arts faculty at St. John's College, which is affiliated with the U of Ottawa, and

- declaring Doug Smee ineligible to run in the election as Smee, a grad student, chose to pay only the \$5 fee, choosing to become an associate member of the students' union which does not allow the privilege of running for office.

## DIEC Probes Complaint Against Brook

A complaint against J. Andrew Brook, candidate for students' union president, was to be interpreted Tuesday at a discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee meeting.

DIEC was to hear the complaint, lodged by law student Dan Thachuk, who alleges Brook contravened an elections by-law.

Phil Clarke, committee head, said the complaint (not a formal charge) was passed on to the DIEC merely for interpretation, by Returning Officer Ron McMahon.

Brook will not be present at the hearing, he said.

The complaint arose when students' union planning commission pamphlets containing a report written by Brook, were mailed out early this week.

Brook is commission chairman.

Thachuk alleges the pamphlets contain material which could be considered as political in nature.

## Disgusted Returning Officer Damns Student Apathy At Rye

TORONTO—Profanity peppered the speech of Returning Officer Marty Godin at the conclusion of Friday's nomination meeting for the forthcoming Ryerson students' council executive elections.

With the balloting to take place Friday a total of four nomination papers were filed with Godin for the offices of president and first and second vice-presidents. No bids were received for the posts of treasurer, secretary, and executive chairman to the Canadian Union of Students.

"Fifty-two informative and eye-catching posters have been before their damn eyes for a whole damn week," Godin said in comment on what he considered a poor response from Ryerson students. "I've had their apathy right up to my damn throat."

Possibly the leading name to be put forward in Friday's nominations was that of Bruce McGroarty, the current Students' Administrative Council (SAC) First Vice-President. McGroarty was nominated to run for the presidency, a post now filled by his brother, Jerry.

However, the vice-president will be challenged in his attempt to fill his brother's shoes by a newcomer to the SAC scene, Gary Posner. Although not now on council, Posner is vice-president of the Ryerson Liberal Club.

Other nominations received Friday were those of Ernie Polsoni, for the post of first vice-president; and Robert de Valk, for second vice-president. Both are members of the present council.

Godin, who is the present SAC second vice-president, said nominations will not close until Wednesday evening. He will be ready "to discuss anybody's aspiration for running for executive office."

"I am making a special appeal to budding accountants to run for treasurer," Godin said, "and to competent secretarial scientists to run for secretary."

In spite of Friday's 'poor response,' there was reason to believe more nominations would have been received if some prospective candidates had not met a stumbling block in the Ryerson registrar's office.

All candidates for executive office must have received at least 66 per cent on their Christmas examinations, and must have a signature from the registrar's office on their nomination form to prove it.

One hopeful for second vice-president, Dale Goldhawk, said Saturday he had taken his form into the office Thursday. However, it was not signed in time for the nomination meeting the following day.

As Friday's meeting got underway, there were but six persons present, including de Valk, Polsoni, and Bruce McGroarty. Never more than five or six interested others joined them as Godin read the requirements of office and the campaign regulations.

Godin warned that no posters may be attached to the institute walls, and campaigning must end by Thursday evening.

"Any campaigning beyond these limits, including the display of campaign material, may result in disqualification," Godin said.

He added that each candidate is entitled to a maximum of \$5 from SAC to be applied against campaign expenses.