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RIDE 'EM LITTLE BUCKAROO—This young tad is about to come flying off a bucking barrel. The barrel, supported by ropes and topped with a saddle, was set up in front of SUB. Some ag students set up the contraption for VGVW visitors, and gave kiddies rides and mothers heart failure all afternoon.

Submissions made to Board of Governors

Committee forming parking policy

Submissions received by the Board of Governors' Building Committee will be formulated into a university policy on parking and traffic at the March 8 meeting of the B of G.

The committee had received 29 submissions by individuals and groups by the Feb. 16 deadline. Eleven delegations verbally supported their briefs and were heard at the Feb. 21 meeting of the committee.

The submissions included one from the students' union. The submission commented on the suggested policies on parking and traffic outlined in the Dec. 8 draft on parking by the Board of Governors.

The students' union submission agreed with the B of G recommending parking facilities be provided on a priority basis.

FREE LOT

The submission contended the Jubilee Auditorium lot remain a free parking lot and that the streets in North Garneau remain free as long as future construction permits.

It questioned the suggested scale of parking fees (\$10 per month to 1972 for permanent day-time parking), suggesting \$5-\$7 per month

would be sufficient at present. The students' union brief supported the existing no-charge-for-evening-parking policy, opposing the \$20 per academic year fee proposed by the B of G.

The brief also proposed the charge for metered stalls be 10 cents per hour instead of 25 cents per hour.

The brief suggested deletion of a paragraph limiting single student housing to 25 per cent of the single student population.

CRITICIZED

The section on Rules and Regulations in the B of G draft was criticized by the students' union brief. The brief questioned the legality of the university disclaiming responsibility for damage, even if caused by the negligence of university personnel. The brief also requested the regulations be not strictly enforced because of mitigating circumstances such as vehicle-starting problems.

The students' union brief attacked parts of the fines schedule as 'excessively severe' and suggested several deletions and revisions.

The students' union brief commented only on the parts of the suggested policies concerning it and which it wished changed. The

Increase in tuition approved by Universities Commission

Recommendation of B of G supported; fee hike to go into effect on July 1

The Universities Commission, at a meeting in Calgary Feb. 20, approved a Board of Governors recommendation that tuition fees be increased.

University president Dr. Walter H. Johns said Friday fees will be \$400 for all faculties except graduate studies and engineering, which will be \$500, and medicine and dentistry, which will be \$200 per figure constitute an average \$75 increase.

The increase will be effective July 1.

Dr. Johns used a letter from the Universities Commission to Dr. D. G. Tyndall, vice-president for finance and administration, as his source of information.

He said part-time fees have been increased to \$135 per course for all courses except graduate studies and engineering, which will be \$170 per course, and medicine and dentistry, which will be \$200 per course.

Dr. Johns said he did not think the part-time fees increase would affect too many students.

"The odd person may take graduate courses one at a time," he said, "but there are very few who take single courses in other faculties."

Many part-time students are working at the same time they attend university, said B. H. MacDonald, assistant to the commission chairman.

"I'm not sure of the university's philosophy in increasing part-time

fees," he said, "but I think they feel these are the people who can afford to pay the higher fees."

Most students who take part-time courses are in the Faculty of Arts, said Dr. Tyndall.

Present part-time fees in arts are \$100 and full-time fees are \$300. The commission decided to use this 1:3 ratio as a basis for the increase of all part-time fees.

The increase in tuition will affect all three Alberta universities.

The Board of Governors recommended the increase for the U of A, and the board at the University of Calgary made the same recommendation for that university.

Mr. McDonald said he believes the University of Lethbridge has given unofficial approval of the recommendation.

"The only people who could change the increase now would be the members of the legislature," said Dr. Johns.

SDU did not enter candidates for student government posts

Many students on campus were surprised to learn that the vocal Students for a Democratic University had not entered any candidates in the students' union elections.

But, according to an SDU member, the group is not thinking in terms of running candidates.

"We are striving for an atmosphere of awareness and are not interested in having students vote for the sake of voting," said Neil Goldstein, grad student.

"At this time, when our organization is so young, it would be impossible to select a candidate who represented our views sufficiently," he said.

EDUCATIONISTS

Goldstein explained SDU's position as one of educating rather than controlling.

"We need to articulate our position within ourselves first; then we can present it to the students."

At a meeting Saturday, the steering committee of SDU discussed long-range plans of publishing newspapers and continuing the noon-time seminars.

Two posts filled by acclamation

Two more students' union positions have been won by acclamation.

Lynn Correns, arts 2, was acclaimed secretary-treasurer of Waneita society and Jack Barrigan, phys ed 3, was acclaimed treasurer of Men's Athletics.

In both cases the nominations deadline was extended two days until February 23 because no one originally applied for the positions.

Of eight nominations called for, four were filled by acclamation on Wednesday. Now, six of the positions being contested in the general election have been filled by acclamation.

There will be an election rally held today in the SUB theatre. All classes have been cancelled during the rally.

All executive candidates will speak including those who have won by acclamation.

'There is no rule against it'

Physicians at Student Health Services can prescribe birth control pills at their discretion—but a student would not get them free.

"Prescription of the pill is the responsibility of the individual physician here," said director of Student Health Services Dr. J. F. Elliott. "There is no rule against it."

There are three resident physicians and eleven consulting physicians with Student Health Services. "I could not answer for all of the staff," Dr. Elliott said. "There are occasions when I would provide birth control pills myself."

"They are not provided free for contraceptive purposes, although they are given for certain illnesses. However, a woman may be given a prescription which she will fill herself. There could be parents who would be upset if it were free."

"No diaphragms or intra-uterine devices are provided here. Our responsibility is to cure sick students and to try to keep them healthy," he explained.

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The committee of about 35 people has been distributing such information in SUB.

Dr. Elliott said that the sex education Student Health Services provides has consisted mainly of Dr. Vant's lectures, seminars, and panel discussions. This year, for the first time, there was a seminar for men.

Birth control was a secondary concern in these discussions.

"Until now," said Dr. Elliott, "this has seemed to be enough."

"If a girl came to Student Health asking for birth control information, we would probably refer her to a private physician. The information by itself is not very valuable; a medical examination is necessary."

short shorts

University Libraries offer free book-hunting instructions

A lecture, lasting one and one-half hours, on the use of university libraries will be held daily until Friday at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Interested students should come to the main circulation desk, Cameron Library.

TODAY

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives Club will meet today, 8 p.m., Dinwoodie lounge. There will be a panel discussion on politics in Alberta. Husbands are invited to attend.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Piano recital by Judith Malcolm, assisted by Heilwig von Koenigsloew and Sylvia Matalish. Music by Haydn, Beethoven, Scarlatti, Schumann and La Montaine today at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. No admission charge.

NDY

A Cuban film festival including a documentary of Che Guevara will be held today, 7:30 p.m. Tory TL-11. Sponsored by NDY and the Young Socialists.

ARTS COUNCIL

General meeting for all arts faculty students today in the SUB seminar room 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

JAZZ DANCE

The jazz lesson for today has been cancelled. Regular lessons will resume next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the phys ed dance studio.

WEDNESDAY

BRIDGE CLUB

Wednesday is master point night. Game starts at 7:30 p.m. Participants are asked to be on time.

ITALIAN SOCIETY

La Societa Italiana is meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1112 - 87 Ave. An hour of films then dancing will follow the meeting. New members welcome.

THURSDAY

ECONOMICS

Mr. Maldwyn Thomas, former trade commissioner to Moscow will speak Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in TLB-11 on "Canada and the development of trade with Eastern Europe."

CLUB INTERNATIONALE

Club Internationale presents Prof. Neville Linton speaking on "The Political Kingdom of Tanzania," Thursday at 8 p.m. in TLB-2.

ROTARY FOUNDATION

Applications are being received for the Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowship for study in a foreign country in 1969-70. Covers return travel, tuition, books and living costs. Applicants must be Canadian citizens, age 20 to 28 and have a degree by spring, 1969. Interested students contact Administrator of Student Awards not later than Thursday.

HISTORY DEPT.

Professor T. F. Carney, head of the University of Manitoba history department, will deliver a lecture Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Tory LB-1. He will speak on "How Suetonius' Lives Reflect on Hadrian"—a discussion of the discovery of bias in history and in the writings of historians.

FRIDAY

MALE CHORUS

The U of A male chorus will present its seventh annual concert 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the SUB theatre. Tickets are \$1 and can be obtained at SUB, from chorus members or at the door.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francaise will be addressed by M. Robberecht Friday at 8 p.m. at the Maison Franco-Canadienne, 1112 - 87 Ave.

ANNIVERSARY

Morty Freeble eng 1 will celebrate his anniversary Friday, one week after his 37th birthday. Morty says "Happy anniversary Morty Freeble."

STUDENT CINEMA

"The Blue Max" will be presented Friday at 7 p.m. in TL-11.

MEMORIAL

A memorial service for Dr. A. W. Reeves, head of the educational administration department will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Con hall.

THEOLOGY

Mel Boring, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary will speak Friday at 4 p.m. in SUB on "The outpouring of the holy spirit in secular colleges and universities." All welcome.

THE WEEKEND

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The piano recital by Robert Klakovich originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed to April 5, because of illness.

USHERS CLUB

Ushers are needed for Male Chorus, Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Sign up on the theatre bulletin board in the theatre foyer. White blouses and dark skirts preferred.

OTHERS

SERVAS

You can obtain host lists in 28 different countries from Servas, a travelers organization. Free accommodation is provided. For further information contact Mrs. Aileen Powers, 10611 - 85 Ave.

APATHY

A meeting of the U of A apathy club regularly scheduled for Friday has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

BIRTHDAY

Morty Freeble eng 1 is pleased to announce he became 37 last Friday. Morty says "Happy birthday Morty Freeble."

ANTENNAE

The last Antennae deadline will be Friday. Anyone interested in submitting short stories, poetry, plays or graphic please drop off material at rm. 232, SUB.

TOURISM SCHOOL

The Alberta Dept. of Youth is sponsoring a school of tourism for students, March 2, 9, and 16, at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. There will be workshops, lectures and demonstrations on tourism. Registration fee \$5. For further information contact Judy Lees, second floor, SUB.

SYMPHONY

The U of A Symphony Orchestra will present its spring concert March 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB theatre. Works of Grieg, Sibelius and Verdi will be performed. Tickets from the allied arts box office, students' union, symphony members.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS

The Agriculture Economics Club will sponsor two debaters to Bozeman, Mont., Aug. 18-21. Topic, Resolved: That the Government Should Establish a Program to Retard the Movement of People from the Farm to the City. Travelling expenses paid. Interested students contact Wayne Nattress at 433-4776.

CONSERVATIVES

Executive elections will be held March 11. All nominations are to be handed in to Cathy Elias. For further information contact Cathy Elias at 434-6348.

TRAVEL AWARD

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a three-week expense paid tour of Canada for 30 students May 11-31. Application forms available from registrar's office or chamber of commerce and must be received by March 15. Applicants must be in final undergraduate year.

Official notice

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of arts and science representatives on Wauneita council for next year. Any girls interested should submit their names to the receptionist's desk, second floor SUB, by 5 p.m., March 14.

LAPINETTE



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not later than March 31st, 1968



—Jim Peachey photo

BEAUTIFUL LOSERS—You don't have to get in on the ground floor around here to win, but it helps. Valerie Christie, at the bottom right, representing ground floor was crowned Miss Residence Saturday night at the res queen formal. The first year student was selected from 11 candidates each representing a floor in Kelsey Hall.

UVic president resigns again, will return to teaching role

VICTORIA (CUP)—Malcolm Taylor has resigned from the job of university president for the second time in four years.

Taylor resigned as president of the University of Victoria four years after leaving his post as principal of the University of Calgary, then the Calgary campus of the U of A.

Taylor declined to give a reason for his resignation but said it had nothing to do with a rumored disagreement with the Board of Governors.

RETURN TO UVIC

After a one year sabbatical leave he intends to return to UVic to teach political science.

A committee composed of all elements of the university, including students, will select a new president.

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Bentley speaks on India's problems

Indian agriculture examined

"Two or three are enough—see your doctor."
So says a billboard beside a highway in India.

Dr. C. F. Bentley, dean of agriculture, said family planning is one of several improvements India is recommending in its aim for food-grain self-sufficiency by 1971.

He was speaking Friday to the soil sciences department on India's agricultural problems.

"India is the first nation in the world with a government-supported program of family planning," he said.

Other improvements by the five-year plan concern increasing use of crop fertilizers, irrigation, and amount of pesticides. Farmers are also encouraged to use new high-yield varieties of grain.

As things are now, said Dr. Bentley, "virtually all rice is harvested by hand sickle, and there is no production of forage crops as we know it."

He said it is physically possible

Fee strike ends at U of Moncton

MONCTON (CUP)—A student strike at the University of Moncton came to an end last week.

In a plebiscite Tuesday students voted 70 per cent in favor of stopping the strike that had halted most classes on the 1,100 student campus.

Students had said they would not return to classes until the government agreed to maintain tuition fees at their present level.

The strike followed the announcement of a fee increase by the university administration. At that time 90 per cent of the students voted in a referendum favoring a strike.

Last week university president Adelard Savoie said students missing lectures on Wednesday or after would have to make them up in their spare time or not be allowed to write final examinations.

that the goals of the five-year plan can be attained, but there are many problems.

"First there is a lack of resources. India has almost none of the ingredients of fertilizer, so almost all need to be imported, and the transportation systems cannot cope with the demands.

"Then there is a technical problem. Agriculture as a profession in India has a very low status, and standards on the average are declining.

"Many students educated here have faced extreme frustration when they have gone back to India to work."

"Finally," said Dr. Bentley, "there is the socio-political problem. The people have a deep distrust of private enterprise."

He said it is our duty of "man's humanity to man" to help India solve her problems.

"Also, it is a challenge to our ingenuity and our ability to make our systems available to them."

Student debaters conclude that poverty is here to stay

A baker's dozen of loafers, lovers and lunch-baggers sat in the SUB theatre lobby Thursday and heard why poverty cannot be eradicated.

Debating the affirmative Art Rosenberg sci 1, said: "Today's society with its evil values, hypocrisies and double standards is not fit to deal with poverty. The understanding of the individual has been lost in statistics."

Under the present system of social reforms the poor are destined to remain unable to provide themselves with the means for a comfortable living, he said.

Also debating the affirmative, Benny Toane, sci 1, said: "Poverty is structural and beyond a person's control. There is a lack of understanding of the cost of poverty measures."

The negative said the affirmative was fatalistic and they recommended a reworking of the system rather than a condemnation of it. "To eliminate poverty would be to eliminate a tradition. To provide the means to fill basic needs would be to eliminate poverty, said Terry Moore, arts 1.

Urging a reliance on existing

poverty control measures, Moore said, "If the money spent by the U.S. on the war in Vietnam were given present organizations, poverty would be eradicated at home and not furthered abroad."

In rebuttal to a statement from the affirmative, Alison Lees, arts 1, said. "Our children will not mind associating with the poor as our opponents say."

In his debating death throes, Toane asked "How many people are willing to change this system?"

Official notice

Applications are now open for 1968-69 students' union positions. Those available are outlined in the Personnel Board Booklet. The booklet may be obtained at the receptionist desk of the union offices, second floor SUB. All applications should be made to Val Blakely, chairman personnel board by March 8, 5 p.m.

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a little work never hurt

The Students for a Democratic University have finally made their intentions known; according to one of their members, they are interested in "educating, not controlling".

It is debatable whether or not the noon-hour performances in the SUB theatre lobby are educating anyone, but the statement seems to us to be a poor excuse for not entering SDU candidates in the students' union general elections.

The SDU members have a lot of ideas—some good, some still very questionable. But it is impossible to divorce ideas from action.

If the group is really concerned about educating the student population and creating an "atmosphere of awareness", they should have run candidates in the elections.

In this way, they could have determined whether or not any of their ideas are getting across to people and whether or not students on this campus are, in fact, aware of and interested in the issues the SDU cares about.

While the Students for a Demo-

cratic University group is new on campus, its ideas certainly aren't. The same ideas have been talked about under different names for several years.

But, the SDU, as many of its predecessors, will not achieve serious recognition if they continue their present system of presenting their ideas.

We could not agree more fully with them that they need to articulate within their own group. The noon-hour "seminars" are a farce because very few of the group members seem to know what they are there for.

The members who are genuinely concerned about changing the university should consolidate their ideas and present them in a logical program of action.

It is very difficult to take a group seriously when all that is ever seen of them is their most loud-mouthed members spouting off obscenities and inanities day after day.

Non-members are not going to line up for membership cards just because some of the SDU people



they've even put old catalogues in the washrooms

make loud accusations that everyone who does not belong is an "organ of the establishment".

Once these people sit down quietly and think through some of their

ideas and plan intelligent discussion seminars and public meetings, they will be recognized and respected.

Until then, they're just a bunch of sensational rabble-rousers.

now they tell us

Tuition fees are going up, and there doesn't seem to be much anybody can do about it now.

As Dr. Johns said, the only people who could reverse the decision now are the members of the legislature, and it takes a lot to shake politicians.

But, Brian McDonald has re-emphasized a theory he expressed earlier: the university may not have cut its budget as much as it could have before it made its request to the Universities Commission.

It seems ironic that in the university administrative branches there are not enough people skilled enough to draw up a reasonable budget including necessary cuts.

The increased tuition fee will not directly give the students a higher-quality education; the money is going somewhere in the operative process of this institution, and there are a lot of questions as to whether or not this spending is necessary.

Students could write letters to their MLA's until hell froze over, but some of the incentive is gone when they realize it's not the government's fault; "if anything is to blame for the increase it's inflation and the universities for increasing costs." (McDonald)

It would certainly be more encouraging to have the university on our side.

the dull, dull leadership race

By RICH VIVONE

The sun was streaming through the black, net-like curtains of the Students' Union Building. People were lounging all around the place. They were getting well-acquainted with the foamy chairs so useful for supporting the tired and the lazy.

From the distant doors emerged a young lady. She is called Marilyn Pilkington and she is quite different from most women on this campus. Miss Pilkington wears clothes beautifully and she isn't afraid to smile. And she possesses that one incredibly rare intangible—class. That's why she is so easy to locate in any crowded room.

A friend greeted her with a smile and a 'hello'.

"Hi" she replied. "How are you?"

"Not too bad, not too bad at all," was the response.

"By the way, Marilyn," the friend asked, "is there any truth to the rumor that you might run for president?"

She took some time to answer. "Well," she said, "I was thinking of studying law at the University of Toronto."

With Marilyn's candidacy uncertain, a sigh of relief could be heard on second floor of the building. Various other prospective candidates allowed themselves to relax for a time. Suddenly campaign managers were back in business. The sun never shone more brightly—on second floor SUB.

The delightfulness reigned for several weeks. Then, abruptly, the world ceased to revolve. Hell froze over. The moon and some faces turned blue.

Marilyn Pilkington decided she was not going to Toronto but rather that she was going to make a dash for the president's chair. The atmosphere was noticeably different—on second floor SUB.

Campaign managers were now unemployed. Last Wednesday at 2 p.m., which was the deadline for applicants to file nomination papers for the president's seat, only one person had entered. Marilyn Pilkington was president of the Students' Union and all she had to do to get the job was to say she was in the fight.

Marilyn will be a good president. She is probably more familiar with the political channels of this university than any other student. Marilyn is so efficient you want to cry. It is also fairly certain that no matter who opposed her in the election, she would be the ultimate winner.

But one minute situation is astonishing. There are a number of advocates of socialism, student power and of the student's democratic university on this campus. Where, people are wondering, were they when the time for action arrived?

A lot of the bearded types and guitar players have been running off at the mouth about the 'time for action' and 'we want to run the university'. These people who publicly display themselves at odd hours on second floor SUB lounge had the chance of a lifetime.

But no. They want to talk and sing songs and be unhappy. They like to wear dirty shirts, beards and they like to be cynical and say they really don't want to infiltrate your mind. They want to get paid for going to university and all they want to do is talk, talk, talk.

These people in all their forms had better realize that the only way to get things done is through work and sweat.

Like Marilyn said later when she discovered that the opposition was non-existent, "It's too bad."

Yes, it is. But I don't think she realized exactly how bad—and sad.

Students' union general elections

President-elect Marilyn Pilkington

Marilyn has maintained a first class academic standing while acting in these and many other capacities: Vice-Pres., Students' Union; Chairman, Inter-Residence Council; Student Rep on General Faculty Council; Acting President of Students' Union; Chairman, Reorganization Committee; Vice-Pres., Wauneita Society; DIE Board; Chairman, Personnel Board; Vice-Pres., Gold Key . . .

The confidence which has been placed in me as president by acclamation is an honor and responsibility of which I am fully aware.

However, I deeply regret that the other aspirants to the presidency saw fit not to enter the race. Until the acclamation was announced, I was unaware that the other candidates had decided to withdraw.

It is also disappointing but significant that the small but vociferous group of students who have been criticizing the present student government did not place their programs and candidates before the student body to see how widely their views are shared.

In the coming year I pledge all my energy to establishing a representative and effective student government and a strong student voice in university affairs. As students we face many challenges, and our student government must be

developed to best serve our needs.

Possibilities for student involvement must be increased, and with the new ideas and initiative that this increased involvement will produce, we must tackle the issues which concern us in our student government and the university.

At the moment we are faced with crises in the areas of tuition fees, housing, and parking. As your spokesman with the faculty, administration, public, and government of Alberta, I will fight to protect student interests and rights in



MARILYN PILKINGTON . . . president-elect

these and other areas. Specifically, I will work for:

- Improvement of the quality of education through student involvement in curriculum planning;
 - Reorganization of Students' Council;
 - A hold the line policy on tuition fees and residence rates;
 - Action on campus problems: housing, parking, study facilities;
 - More autonomy for student clubs and encouragement of individual student initiative;
 - Encouragement and support of faculty organizations to decentralize student activities and concerns along a broader base;
 - More opportunities for examination of issues and exploration of ideas: more speakers, debates, forums, teach-ins;
 - Improvement of student services: bookstore, health, counselling, food services.
- In the next weeks I will be discussing these and other proposals with you and asking for your commitment and participation to put them into effect. I look forward to a year of action, energy, and achievement in student affairs in which every student will play an active part. I will not let you down.

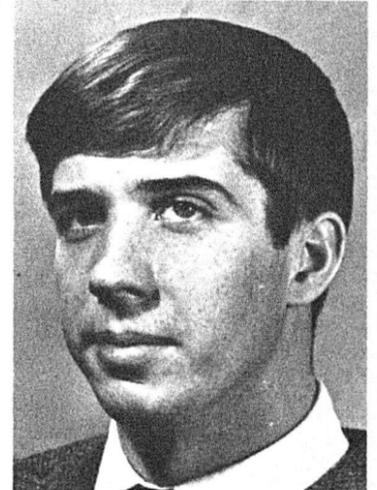
Marilyn Pilkington

Friday, students go to the polls to elect a students' union vice-president, a secretary, and a president of men's athletics. The platforms of all the candidates for these positions are on pages 5 and 6. Three students' union positions were filled by acclamation. Marilyn Pilkington is students' union president, Don McKenzie is coordinator of student activities, and Mike Edwards is treasurer. Five other campus positions were filled by acclamation. Wendy Giesbrecht was acclaimed president of women's athletics, Marg Carmichael is president of Wauneita, Beth Young is Wauneita vice-president, Jack Barrigan is treasurer of men's athletics and Lynn Correns is Wauneita secretary-treasurer.

Peter Amerongen

Peter Amerongen's experience in student government is both diversified and successful. Whether serving as the advertising manager of The Gateway or director of the Telephone Directory (the year it came out on time), as a member of the SUB supervisory staff or more recently as the engineering rep on students' council, no position has been too great or too small for this "plumber"—Peter Amerongen—to give his heart to the student.

Peter believes that the average student can achieve a greater say in university affairs; but he believes that this end—meaningful student government for each and every student at the U of A—can be achieved by reasonable and diplomatic means. Peter Amerongen is the student leader that will



PETER AMERONGEN . . . vice-presidential candidate

David Leadbeater

David Leadbeater is in his third year of an Honors B.A. program. He is currently Arts Rep on students' council. During the past year he helped establish a Students' Course Guide of which he is now editor, Fine Arts chairman Second Century Week, worked with the United Nations Association, participated in numerous musical activities and was a member of the Davy Cup Debating Team.

Our students' council needs to get in touch with the students it represents. Instead of trying vainly to get students for "our" programs, we should make sure students want the programs before setting them up. Council should have

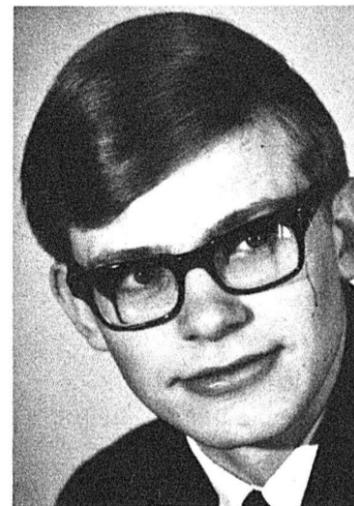
frequent, regular discussions with students, use opinion polls and encourage audience participation at council meetings.

Key points in my platform include:

- student polls letting students say what activities they want.
- a students' union-sponsored housing study—goal to be student owned and operated apartments.
- investigation of the present government system of grants to students.
- government subsidies for out-of-town students.
- student representation on planning committees of the university, especially residence planning and curriculum committees.

- a parkade on campus for students as soon as possible.
- expansion of the Freshman Orientation Seminars.
- recent government cuts in the capital budget of the university, increases in rates for the Lister complex and Michener Park, and impending increases in tuition fees all mean we must fight hard for increased government aid to education.
- fight for removal of archaic liquor regulations affecting students—goal: liquor privileges for SUB.
- making myself available, if elected, for consultation with students who have complaints or suggestions to make about measures taken by students' council.

David Leadbeater



DAVID LEADBEATER . . . vice-presidential candidate

never forget the mandate which hopefully you will give him this Friday. If elected, Peter will be available for discussion in his ivory-tower office in a corner of the second floor of SUB; Peter will take the onus upon himself to speak to you regularly in the residences, in cafeterias and in the hallways between classes. Peter will be your representative; the man on council with whom you can identify and speak to and consult regularly.

Peter's ideas for students' council are many, and cannot be dealt with adequately in a few words. Although an outline of Peter's platform follows, remember that Peter Amerongen is your candidate for vice-president, so don't hesitate to ask Peter any questions or to give him any suggestions during the campaign or during the upcoming year.

Read the following proposals with care; and if you feel they are meaningful to you, then carefully mark your ballot with a "1" for Peter Amerongen.

PROPOSALS FOR MEANINGFUL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- Subsidized residences and/or special assistance for out-of-town students.
- Reorganization of this students' union
- Commission to plan students' union hi-rise construction
- Reorientation of CUS or establishment of a new national union
- Tax deductible text books
- Residence representation on students' council
- Open buildings for weekend study
- A full course evaluation guide
- Organize a western Canadian speaker/entertainment circuit to lower costs and enhance calibre of activities
- student representation on faculty and department boards.

Peter Amerongen

Mitch Wise

Six of the major positions on the Students' Council, including three members of a five-member executive committee, namely the president, treasurer, and co-ordinator, were gained by acclamation. Two positions were not even applied for. This clearly illustrates the ineffectiveness of the entire approach to student government on this campus. The Students' Council could become more relevant to the student by implementing the proposals outlined below:

—The effective operation of the university community depends upon the democratic participation in decision-making of all its members. At present a single group, the Board of Governors, who deliberations are not even open to public scrutiny, has the final say, and therefore a monopoly on authority. I propose that the minutes of this body be published and made available through the library system. Moreover, I intend to press



MITCH WISE . . . vice-presidential candidate

for a tripartite policy-making board for the university, to be composed of the Board of Governors, faculty and student representatives, all with equal powers.

—The Students' Union of this university must actively attempt to achieve universal accessibility by:

- * adamantly refusing to accept any increase in fees as a first step towards removing the economic, psychological and geographic barriers to higher education.
- * undertaking a survey to determine the extent of, and reasons for, the disproportionately low representation of lower economic groups on this campus.
- * pressing for a \$2000 basic income tax exemption.

—The Students' Union must take action to alleviate our critical housing shortage by refusing to accept increases in residence rates, and by securing assurance that houses in Garneau will not be torn

down long before construction of new buildings begins.

—The following are measures which, because of limited space, cannot be dealt with in detail here:

- * voluntary purchase of yearbooks.
- * proportional representation and a residence voice on council.
- * earlier distribution of phone books.
- * a continuing seminar on student affairs.
- * accredited seminar courses dealing with contemporary issues, available to members of any faculty.
- * availability of birth control information and devices by the qualified medical personnel of Student Health Services.

The university must become a place from which informed, concerned individuals emerge, and student government must be transformed by giving it serious goals.

Mitch Wise

Don McKenzie

The position of Coordinator of Student Activities is a difficult one, one which requires experience and considerable knowledge of the workings of the Students' union. During the past year as Assistant Coordinator, I feel that I have acquired some of the experience necessary for the job.

My responsibilities have included the chairmanship of the Program Panel, vice-chairmanship of the Activities Board, membership on the Building Policy Board, and work on numerous other committees. In addition, during the past year, I served as chairman of the SUB Opening Committee which was responsible for all the programs involved in the opening of the new Students' Union Building. These duties have given me a good idea both of the responsibilities of the Coordinator and of the problems facing the Students' Union.

During the coming year, I will work for:

- Stronger student voice in university affairs, including student representation on the faculty councils and on the Board of Governors.
- Reorganization of Students' Council to make it more effective and more representative of student views.
- A comprehensive activities program geared more to the needs of students.
- Students' Union initiative on major campus problems, specifically housing and parking. A Students' Union planning commission should be established to investigate construction of student high-rise dwellings.
- Greater contact and communi-

cation between students and Students' Council.

- Development of a activities structure which encourages more initiative and autonomy on the part of campus clubs.
- A major initiative to involve more people in student government and related activities.

To a large extent, there is a crisis of confidence in student government on this campus. The Students' Union must exercise strong leadership and take the initiative on issues which concern the students if it is to remain relevant. One of the most notable failures of Students' Council in the past has been in the area of communication with the students.

Communication is somewhat like the weather. Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it. During the coming year I will do my best to keep in touch with the student opinion by going around campus and sounding people out on different issues. Remember, however, that communication is a two-way affair. You have a responsibility to make your views known and I hope that many of you will take the initiative to come and talk to members of the executive. You will find that we are human and really quite responsive to any reasonable suggestions.

I think that the coming year will be a year of challenge in a number of areas on this campus. The students' union has a great potential for leadership and progressive action to meet the challenge, and I intend to do all I can to see that it realizes that potential.

Don McKenzie

Cathy Elias

Cathy Elias is a first year law student and is presently President of the Campus Conservatives and Vice-President of the Provincial P.C. Student Federation. She was World University Service Scholar of 1967 and has maintained her interest in WUS by serving as SHARE Director this past year.

What has happened to our university? Why have three executive positions on Students' Council been filled by acclamation? The answer is constantly given that you can not expect anything else from an apathetic campus.

However, I can not and I will not accept this hypothesis, for I remain convinced that one must look towards the role played by our Student's Union for the source of this so-called student apathy. There are many students, particularly those in their first years of university, who would be eager and willing to work for the Student's Union were they only familiar with the positions available or should they know someone now involved.

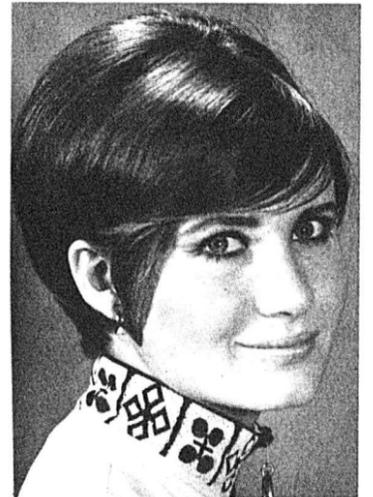
Our first concern in university, and rightly so, is to secure an education. However, an assessment as to what constitutes an ideal edu-

cation varies from person to person and it is here that the Student's Union must endeavour to become relevant, not merely to one sector of the campus, but to all existing diverse interests. It is not enough for the Student's Union to be concerned solely with administrative functions, or social activities, or even intellectual discussions. A education encompasses all three spheres; therefore, the union must attain some degree of balance amongst these conflicting interests. To this end, I, therefore, propose that our Students' Union actively support:

- Increased Participation of Various Interests on Students' Union Committees
- A Student's Union Building for the Students
- Complete Re-Organization of Students' Council
- Direct Student Representation on the Board of Governors
- Promotion of an Atmosphere of Social Awareness Amongst Students Through Seminars and Open Discussions
- Union Meetings to be Held In More Public Places eg. one meeting per month in SUB Cafeteria

—Student-Owned Housing
If elected, I can only promise to act to the best of my judgment and according to my conscience.

Cathy Elias



CATHY ELIAS
... candidate for secretary

Sandra Young

Sandra Young is a 3rd year physical education student whose experience on this campus has been both varied and extensive. She served her faculty most ably this past year as a very con-

scientious member of Students' Council. She was a member of the Activities Board and in that position worked on the problem of Student - Faculty - Administration relationships. She is an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, and has been a vivacious participant in all its activities. In her own faculty, Sandra has served the Graduation Class as President, and has held a position on the Students' Society Executive.

Sandie has a very good academic record, including a successful year in the Faculty of Science, and plans to enter the Faculty of Education next year.

The position of Secretary of the Students' Union is not one that should be taken lightly. The work of this office is threefold: Chairman of the Personnel Board; Chairman of the Inter-Residence Council; and Hostess of the Students' Union.

My experiences both on Students' Council and working within the Faculty of Physical Education have provided me with a good working knowledge of people and jobs they can do. This will certainly aid in making the Personnel Board even more effective in allowing more of you to work

within some aspect of the Students' Union Program.

Having spent two years in residence, I am personally aware of the many problems facing the student who does not live at home. I know already several ways to improve our housing problem and plan to implement a new Student Union Planning Commission concerned directly with student housing. There are already some plans underway and if elected I will make sure they are put into high gear immediately.

My experiences on Activities Board and in fraternity life have made me aware of the vast potential of student life on this campus and with this awareness I believe I can better serve you as Secretary and Hostess of the Students' Union.

We are entering a "space" crisis here at U of A that is even more critical than the cost crisis. I can not PROMISE to freeze tuition rates, reduce residence rates or build giant parkades; but, I can promise to work to my utmost in the interests of the greater university community—i.e. to serve YOU as an effective Secretary of the Students' Union.

Sandra Young



SANDRA YOUNG
... candidate for secretary

Lawrence Kolmatycki

The President of Men's Athletics is a voting member of Students' Council. For this reason, my platform will deal with all phases of student activity. Briefly, the following is what I stand for:

- Compulsory athletic fees for graduate students or voluntary membership for undergraduates.
- Begin efforts now to resist a rumored rise in athletic fees.
- A very close study of the UAB budget with a view to cut down expenses.
- Pay for Gateway reporters to encourage better coverage.
- Reorganization of students' council.

—Increased use of referendums. General referendums should be used more than they have in the past.

—Revisal of nomination and election bylaws. The present system does not give everyone equal opportunity.

—Trim students' union budget. Many current expenses could be eliminated. For example; the University and not the Students' Union should bear the cost of VGW.

—Support a national student organization to deal with matters of common interest. Tax exemption of union fees, increased federal assistance.

Lawrence Kolmatycki



LAWRENCE KOLMATYCKI
... men's athletics

Garnet Cummings

QUALIFICATIONS

- President of Men's Athletics
- Vice-President of Physical Education Students' Society 1966-67
- Chairman of Students' Section of University Promotions Board 1966-67
- Committee on Student Affairs 1966-1968

PLATFORM

- Continuance of free admittance to intercollegiate athletic events
- Maintenance of the excellent relationship that exists between the University Athletic

Board and the Students' Union
—Provision of publicity and promotion for athletic events
—Presentation of a diversified and athletic program
—Formation of a Booster Club
I am the first to agree that a university is an academic institution; however I feel that athletics is an integral part of university life. This year has shown an increase in attendance and I am sure

that free admission had something to do with this. If the students of the U of A are forced to pay increased tuition fees next year, to force them also to pay to watch inter-collegiate games would be most unfair.

Garnet Cummings



GARNET CUMMINGS
... men's athletics

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Teachers who hold an Alberta teaching certificate or anticipate certification by September 1968 are being interviewed at the Student Placement Office, 4th floor, New Students' Union Building; phone 432-4191. These interviews will be held Tuesday afternoon and Friday mornings during March.

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Second-class status for Canucks

By ROD MICKLEBURGH
Reprinted from The Varsity

Yaas, yaas. Bein' a maple-syrup Canuck is jes' fine these days. Jes' fine. That plucky young 'un, Nancy Green, no sooner grabs off a gold in that there gignatic salami than our shinny lads, god love 'em, go out and also do some pretty fine prospectin' in that direction. Mother of Pearl, next thing you know Varsity Blues'll tie the Russian 515. And my late aunt (long since laid to rest, amen) might almost come to the conclusion that, despite their citizenship, Canadian athletes could actually win at somethin'. No need to scoff and treat 'em second-class, dear lady. Yaas, yaas, no reason 'tall.

Then we come to the Canadian Football League (hallowed ever by thy name, O great one!). Bluntly, to be a Canadian in the CFL is to be second-class. They bend the rules to flood their rosters with Canadians, but pay them second-class salaries, give them second-class bonuses and guarantees, and generally treat them as if the biggest break of their lives was to be invited to try out for the team. You've heard of "student as nigger." How about "Canadian football player as nigger?"

Varsity Blues' quarterback last year, Bob Amer, went through the "nigger" routine before he reported to Blues, and he's justifiably bitter about it.

"It's a pretty wierd set-up all right," said Amer the other night, "I was at the Montreal camp from June 15 to August 20. I didn't get any sort of shot from the coaches. Just before I got cut, my activity was down to calling defensive line signals."

Ignored, cut, and nothing to show

So Bob Amer was kept at training camp for more than two month, practically ignored, and then cut. Well, that's tough, you say, but at least the club gave him something to show for all the time he put in. Prepare to be disillusioned, naive reader. Bob Amer got nothing.

"I got a small advance (that's what they called it) for signing in February, but that was way gone by June. At the camp I was put up and fed, and given five dollars a week spending money. My summer earning was blown and I got nothing out of training camp but a dislike for pro football. So I'm living on student loans for a year."

The attitude of the Als, and the other CFL clubs too, is that Canadians deserve nothing and just to allow them on the field is sufficient remuneration until they actually make the team.

Americans, on the other hand, are all treated as if they're second Jackie Parkers. Says Amer: "They get \$2,000 just for coming across the border." And an articulate athlete named Mike Eben adds some wise words: "Any unqualified nut from the States can come up here and be assured of a two or three thousand dollar bonus. If he doesn't make it, at least he has some remuneration to show for the whole thing." Bob Amer didn't make it and blew more than a thousand bucks.

Which brings us to Mr. Eben, the finest pass-catcher ever to do a Varsity uniform, and, this year, the first college draft choice of the B.C. Lions.

But Eben knows what he's worth

Mike Eben knows what he's worth and knows what he wants. One thing he doesn't want is to play football in British Columbia. He plans to continue his education next year and "Why should I go from the best to the second-best graduate school in Canada?" Instead of grasping hungrily at the barest thread of a chance to play pro football (and Eben does want to turn pro), he is dictating his terms to the clubs—a courageous, revolutionary thing for a Canadian collegian to do.

Right now Lions are trying to swing a trade with the Argos for Eben. However, even if it materializes, there's still no guarantee Mike Eben will suit up for the Argonauts. Eben is making a stand which may well be a vital trail-blazer for Canadians trying to get a fair deal in their own league.

He wants money—not just a pittance but a substantial bonus.

"Yes, I'll definitely want a bonus to sign. I'm getting married this spring, and I'd be crazy to throw away a whole summer with the added expense of marriage for a shot at pro football when there's no guarantee I'll make the squad. Clubs don't pay bonuses because they like to but because it's necessary to get good football players. There's no reason why I should be treated any differently just because I'm a Canadian."

I'm for Mike, Eben, eh booby!

Ed. Note. Mike Eben was chosen as Canada's outstanding college football player of 1967.



—Bob Povaschuk photo

NOT TODAY MICKEY

... Halterman stops Mickey McDowell, league's top scorer

Bears split with UBC Thunderbirds to keep WCIAA title hopes alive

By BILL KANKEWITT

You can sum up the weekend's hockey action between the UBC Thunderbirds and Alberta Golden Bears in one sentence.

Friday night the Bears were for the birds while Saturday the Birds got "beared."

Friday the Bears played badly and were thumped 5-2 by the T-Birds. Saturday, the Bears rebounded to pluck the birds clean by the identical 5-2 score.

To say the least, the Bears were terrible Friday. Rather than to single out individuals, it is safe to say the loss was a team effort.

Alberta could do nothing right; UBC could do no wrong.

Aided by the erratic passing and poor positional play of the Bears, the Thunderbirds built up a 2-0 first period lead and stretched the margin to 4-0 by the end of the second.

The Bears ignited a brief comeback by scoring twice in the opening minutes of the third period. This fleeting glory provided the 1,550 fans with their lone excitement of the evening.

A final UBC marker minutes

later put the Bears back into hibernation.

Diminutive Wayne Hunter led the T-Bird attack by scoring two unassisted goals.

Miles Desharnais, Mike Darnbrough and Jack James did the rest of the blood-letting for UBC.

Rookies Don Falkenberg and Milt Hohol were the only Bears able to beat T-Bird net-minder Rick Bardal.

The West-coast team out-shot the Bears 27-23 and took seven of the 13 penalties issued by referee Bill Bucyk.

Saturday it was a different Bear team that took the ice.

Fired-up by the thought of the previous night's embarrassment,

the youthful Bears wasted little time in de-feathering the Birds.

By the time the game was a minute old, Wayne Wiste and Milt Hohol had given the Bears a 2-0 lead. Five minutes later captain Jerry Braunberger blasted home the third Bear marker.

That was all the Bears needed as the teams traded goals in the final two stanzas.

Wiste and Hohol counted again for Alberta with James and Blaine Pollock breaking the ice for UBC.

Although the Bears were in control through-out, the T-Birds out-shot them 37-22. Dale Halterman rebounded from a shaky Friday performance to be superlative again in the nets for Alberta.

Bison, Huskie split tightens hockey race — Bears second

With just three games remaining to be played in the WCIAA hockey schedule no champion has yet been decided.

In last weekend's action, splits

between UBC and Alberta and between Manitoba and Saskatchewan served to complicate the picture.

Manitoba has completed their schedule and are in first place with 20 points. Saskatchewan with one game remaining and Alberta with two left are tied in second spot with 18 points.

UBC and Calgary are not in contention for the top spot but figure importantly in the final standings as they play Alberta and Saskatchewan this week.

The Huskies host the last place Dinosaurs while the Bears close out their schedule in Vancouver on the weekend.

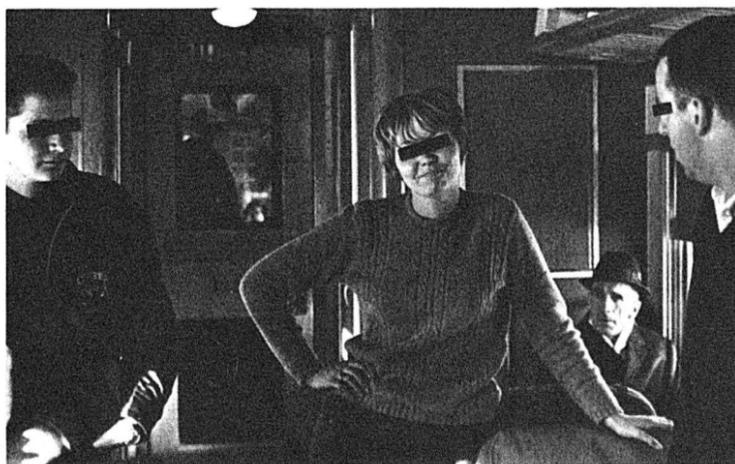
A variety of possibilities as to the final standings exist.

If Alberta wins both games this weekend they are guaranteed of the championship. If Saskatchewan beats Calgary and the Bears split in Vancouver then a three way tie will exist.

The league constitution states that in the event of a two-way tie, a sudden death game will be played. A league meeting Tuesday will decide what will happen in the case of a three-way tie.

WCIAA STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	P
MAN.	16	10	6	20
ALTA.	14	9	5	18
SASK.	15	9	6	18
UBC	14	7	7	14
CAL.	15	2	13	4



—Hiroto Saka photo

ROGUE'S GALLERY—Yes, the football train to Vancouver did offer a variety of ways to let yourself go and relax tensions. But to find out exactly what the young lady in the picture did offer find one of the people in the picture. If you'd like to get in on some of the action remember the hockey train to UBC this weekend. It should be as good or as better. Contact Bob Baldwin, U of A Radio for further details.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

UBC's election undetermined

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Stan Persky, an honours anthropology student, won the presidential election two weeks ago by 3,854 to 2,541. However, he was declared ineligible under a two year attendance requirement.

Student council froze the ballots after a request from student court. Under pressure of a 1,300 petition asking to have the ballots counted, council relented and unfroze the ballots.

A referendum on the two year attendance requirement will go to the students Feb. 27 asking them to change it to one year.

Persky, an American navy veteran, came to UBC from San Francisco State College. This year, he is president of UBC's 5,000 arts students.

He is an outspoken advocate of student power, and is considered the university's most articulate radical.

A presidential by-election will be held March 13. Persky has said he will run again if the referendum passes.

Brian Abraham, the other presidential candidate, will not run again. A law student, he was considered the choice of conservative students.

As yet, there are no other candidates.

Trent students on senate committee

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CUP)—Trent University students have been offered three of nine seats on the university's powerful academic development committee, the most powerful committee of the senate.

The committee is responsible for course content and finance, teaching methods, and faculty tenure. There are now 15 students sitting on various senate committees.

Trent has an enrolment of just over 800.

SFU chancellor has feudal powers

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)—A report issued Feb. 15 states the Chancellor of Simon Fraser University has more power than most Canadian university chancellors.

The report was written by a three-man team named by the Canadian Association of University Teachers. They spent a week interviewing on campus last December at the request of the SFU faculty.

The report describes tenure regulations as "feudal", says the faculty is suffering from a general "malaise", and says that what communication exists between faculty and administration produces few results.

Gordon Shrum was named chancellor of SFU in 1964, and asked to organize the new university on Burnaby mountain which opened Sept., 1965. He is also chairman of the Board of Governors.

"The somewhat feudal structure raises a suspicion that some principle of 'divide and conquer' might have been in the mind of Dr. Shrum," said the report.

"Dr. Shrum is the chancellor, ordinarily an essentially honorific post; he is also chairman of the Board of Governors, a more significant post which can be made a base of considerable influence on university affairs."

The report also says that many professors distrust what they call "absentee management."

He doesn't need an invitation

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)—Nobody invited Bill Engleson to the March 1 meeting of Simon Fraser University's Board of Governors, but he's going anyway.

Engleson, student council councillor-at-large, resigned from council because he felt it was "going downhill".

He plans to crash the meeting "to protest the closed meetings and to enter and sit and listen".

"We're just exercising the right of the governors," he said.

Council passed a resolution shortly after he resigned affirming that council members and other students will go to the board meeting "with the expressed intent to enter the meeting."

Engleson says he also expects some members of the campus Students for a Democratic University to go in with him.

McGill creates new department

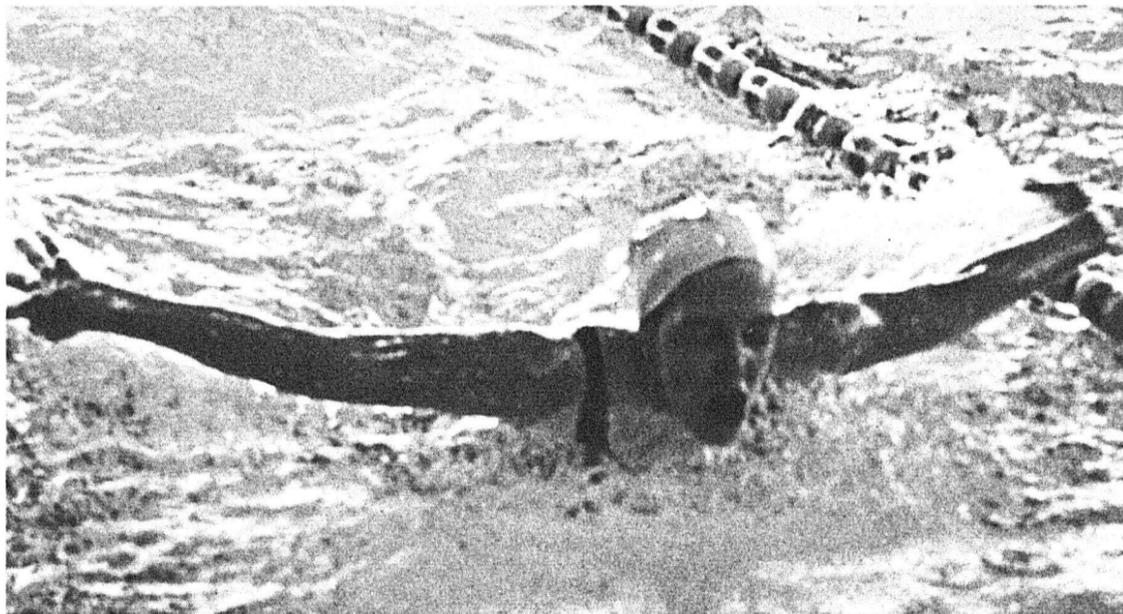
MONTREAL (CUP)—McGill University has created a department to study any material "relevant to the improvement of teaching and learning."

The move comes three weeks after Professor Donald Kingsbury presented a report on his Course Design Projects in Mathematics, done in conjunction with the student council.

In announcing the new department Feb. 19, Principal H. Rocke Robertson pointed out the department's early development took place as a result of discussions between students and the University's Education Procedures Committee.

The department, according to Robertson, will have the following jobs:

- A basic study of the nature of higher education and its role in today's society
- to catalogue new information on education theories, techniques and procedures, and relate them to McGill
- to advise faculties, departments, and interested individuals
- to figure out how to train teachers for the new Colleges d'Enseignement Generale et Professionnel



RAE EDGAR IN THE 200-YARD MEDLEY

—Hutchinson photo

... U of A's amazing and versatile swim star

Pandas take WCIAA synchronized, speed swimming and diving titles

By STEVE RYBAK

The U of A has to have one of the most powerful and most graceful swimming teams in WCIAA history.

The Pandas synchronized swim team, swim and diving teams swept the WCIAA titles last weekend at the university pool.

The U of A synchronized swimmers won every competition on Friday piling up 64 points, 32½ more than their nearest rival, UBC. The U of S (Regina) finished third with 14, followed by the U of M with 11 and the U of S (Saskatoon) with nine and one-half points.

Pandas Nadine Moyer and Marney Head took first and second place in the Novice figures followed by UBC's Sandy Price, and Saskatoon's Cynthia Lewis in a tie for third.

SENIORS TAKE ALL

Pandas took the first two spots in the senior figures too. Donna Dickson and Penny Winter wrapped up first and second places respectively. Third place went to Jane Fulton from UBC.

Winter came up with a win in the Senior Solo competitions. Fulton took the second place spot and Sally Peart (U of S) third.

Winter teamed up with Rae Edgar to win the Senior Duet Friday evening. Dickson and Sandy Cole made it another one-two finish for the Pandas by taking second place. The UBC duo of Trine Paget and Joley Symons were third.

The Senior Team title also went to the Pandas. UBC finished second, U of S (Regina) third and U of M fourth. Team members were Winter, Edgar, Cole and Dickson.

SIX RECORDS

Saturday the Pandas continued to dominate both the speed swimming and the diving competitions. Depth gave the titles to the Pandas.

The speed swimming competitions looked like a duel between the Pandas' Edgar and UBC's Nancy Nelson and Shirley Cazalet as the three set six records.

Nelson set the pace for Saturday's competition by winning the first event, the 400 yard freestyle in the record time of 4:36.6. The old record, 4:57.7, was set in 1966 by Carol Walsh, U of S (Saskatoon). Barb Hodges (U of S) was second followed by Denise Durfee (U of A).

Nelson went right back in the water for the next event and promptly set a new record for the 200 yard freestyle. She bested team mate Cazalet's old record of 2:09.3 by 1.3 seconds. Cazalet was second and Hodges third.

EDGAR'S FIRST

Edgar took the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 26.9. Friday she set a new WCIAA record for the distance winning her heat in a time of 26.7. Liz Adams (U of M) and Colleen Kasting (U of A) were second and third respectively.

Edgar pushed Cazalet to a new record in the next event, the 200 yard individual medley. Cazalet's time for the distance was 2:23.2. She broke her own record for the event established earlier this year. Edgar finished a close second, 1.1 seconds behind. Judy Bennett (U of M) was third.

UBC won the 100 yard butterfly as Shiela Campbell finished two full seconds ahead of the U of M's Bennett. The Pandas' Leslie Hughes was third.

EDGAR'S SECOND

Edgar set her second record of the meet by breaking her 1967 rec-

ord for the 100 yard freestyle by 1.6 seconds. Her time for the event was 57.1. Nelson was right behind in 57.9. Hodges (U of S) finished third.

Cazalet broke Edgar's 1966 record for the 100 yard backstroke posting a time of 1:04.3, 4.5 seconds better than the old mark. Edgar was able to finish second despite swimming in and winning the previous event. The Pandas' Lynn Jenkins took third place.

Bev Sproule (U of M) won the 100 yard breaststroke followed by the U of A's Betty Ann Kennedy and Hughes.

UBC's 200 yard medley team set a new record for the event with a time of 2:07.1. The U of A held the old record, 2:11.4, established in 1967. U of M was second and the Pandas third.

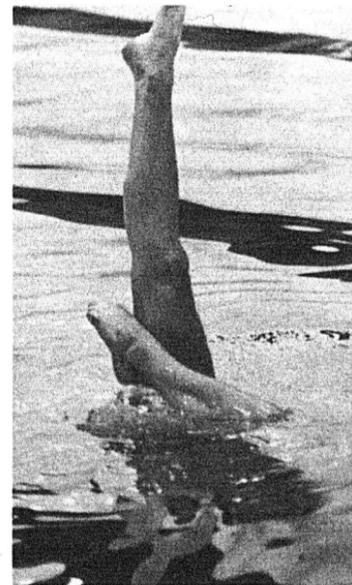
DIVING TOO

Another old record held by the U of A fell to the U of M 200 yard freestyle relay team. They covered the distance in 1:55.1, more than two seconds under the old mark. The U of A finished second followed by the U of S.

The Pandas also took both diving events. Gailene Roberts won both the one and three meter competitions. Kasting finished second in the one meter and third in the three meter. The U of M took second place in the three meter and third in the one meter.

The final results of the diving and swimming meet were:

U of A	116
U of M	71
UBC	70
U of S (S)	32
U of S (R)	13



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