

THE MARTLET

UBC Loses 42-23

Vikettes Gain Title for Uvic

The Uvic Vikettes returned to University Monday a tired but happy team having scored impressively during the weekend to win the Invitational Junior Varsity Women's Basketball Tournament at the University of Saskatchewan.

The Vikettes won a berth in the finals by scoring two decisive victories on Friday and on Saturday.

On Friday afternoon they defeated the host team, Regina, 53-20. Jean Robertson and Lyn



JEAN ROBERTSON
... sparks Vikettes

Hagglund with 13 points and Marge Maysmith with 12 points led the Vikettes.

On Saturday afternoon the University of Alberta Cubs were the victims of the Victoria victory run with Marg Maysmith (11), Jean Robertson (10) and Lee Hagglund (10) pacing the Vikettes to their 48-20 victory.

Both these victories carried the Vikettes to the finals again the UBC Juniors who they upset 42-23.

Leading scorer for Victoria was Jean Robertson, who gained 15 points in the final. Also scoring in that game were Lyn Hagglund with 10 points, Marg Maysmith with 7, Marg Oliver 6, Marcia McIntyre 2, and Eileen Smith 2.

Top scoring Vikettes in the 3-game tournament were Jean Robertson with 38 points, Marg Maysmith, 30, and Lyn Hagglund, 27.

UBC finished in second place, with United College of Brandon placing third and Regina winning the consolation round.

Classes cancelled this Friday and Saturday

Martlet Appointment

Bob McMillan, has been appointed acting editor of The Martlet. Formerly Executive Editor of the paper McMillan replaces Tim Glover who resigned as Martlet Editor last week.

Students' council Sunday night confirmed McMillan as acting editor. The Martlet editorial board, meeting on Monday, decided by unanimous vote to recommend to council that he be appointed full Editor-in-Chief effective March 1st.

Deryk Thompson, former News Editor became Executive Editor.

Other positions on the editorial board remain unchanged.

Selection of the editorial board positions for 1967-68 will be made by the editor-in-chief before March 1st.

Persons interested in applying for these positions are advised to notify the editor-in-chief this month.

Especially welcome will be those people who can help with production of a summer edition of The Martlet during the last week of August this year.

Uvic Hosts Nuclear Conference on Weekend

The Physics Department at Uvic will play host at the fourth annual meeting of the Western Regional Nuclear Conference during the mid-term break, February 10 and 11.

84 faculty and graduate students from Canadian universities in the west will travel to the Conference. A total attendance in excess of one hundred is expected.

In the technical sessions there will be thirty-six 10-minute contributed papers and six invited papers. Other features of the Conference include:

- A commercial exhibit of nuclear equipment by 16 companies.
- Pre-conference reception, February 9.
- Dinner at the Empress Hotel, February 10.
- Visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, February 11.
- Model of TRIUMF made by the Uvic Undergraduate Physics Club.

Second Fee Fight Threatened for '68

Students may be asked to withhold fees again next year.

A "penny-pinching" policy towards education in the recent provincial budget has prompted student leaders to call for measures insuring stabilization of the fee structure.

AMS President, Stephen Bigsby, stated, "although Bennett's speech indicated an outlay of \$53 million for the three universities a need for \$66 million has been shown by educators."

A referendum to be voted on by all British Columbia students on March 1 asks, "If fees are increased next term, are you prepared to support your council in a co-ordinated program to withhold payment of any amount above the present level."

A hastily called meeting of student leaders in Vancouver last Saturday called for a unanimous refusal by students to pay any pending fee increase.

A "yes" vote to the March 1 referendum will give the councils a flexible mandate upon which to base any action.

Last year about 700 students at Uvic withheld payment of a \$56 fee increase for several weeks and were fined \$10 each by the university. This programme was hastily conceived and without warning to the university and the

government. These faults should be overcome this year with the inauguration of a programme to offset any fee increase.


Hopefully the effect of this action, in warning all parties concerned bluntly of student intentions would put off the increase.

Last year's Paul Williamson, who led the unsuccessful fee fight said, "I consider this a better opportunity for such a campaign than was offered last year. The limited success gained last year will be amplified as the intention of the programme comes before any announced fee raise." He added, "If an increase comes while we are away on holiday, before we go we must instruct our new council, the university, the government and the public what our action will be."

The vote on March 1 will give a good consensus of student opinion, and if passed will give councils six months to organize and implement a programme.



Shortage of staff has forced even Martlet Production Manager, Tom Gore, to write copy.




Seminar No. 1: CANADA 99

THE PATHFINDER

Canadian Unity and the Press

Panelists: PETER C. NEWMAN ★ DONALD GORDON
STUART KEATE ★ ARTHUR IRWIN

MONDAY, February 13 8 p.m. Ed Arts Lecture Theatre
CENTENNIAL SEMINAR SERIES





Candidates for Campus Queen: From left— Linda Stringer, Penny Thompson, Veronica Winstanley, Marilyn Hartman, Donyne Josephson, Lynda Ross-Jones, Rindy Kerr.

King and Queen Contests

This is the first year the student body as a whole will have the opportunity to vote on the Campus Queen and Bachelor of the Year. Vote will be held concurrently with the A.M.S. Presidential Election.

—MATT WADE PHOTOS

Candidates for Campus King, left to right— John Dobrucky, Jug Singh, Jim Crawford, Steve Sullivan, John Bergbusch, Peter Gibson, Bob Overgaard.



Woman's Society Planned

Pre-Med Students

Dr. John F. McCreary, Dean of Faculty of Medicine, University of British Columbia, will be on campus **Thursday, February 16**, to interview Pre-Med students. Those interested are requested to make an appointment to see the Dean at the Counselling Office.

RMC Wins in Confederation Debate Series

Royal Military College was on the whole the best team at the All-Canada Confederation Debating Conference at the University of Waterloo, losing only two of its six debates, one to second-place University of Alberta, and the other to the University of Victoria.

Debating Club President Steve Stark commented: "Although the official results have not been released, the winning of three of our six debates has placed us in a favourable position with other Canadian universities. In fact, I have been informed that one representative from Uvic is to be sent to the National Debating Finals, to be held at Calgary during Second Century Week."

Stark feels that the experience gained from this conference will benefit the Debating Union greatly and, it is hoped, the University as well.

A woman's society is being planned for Uvic. First Year Woman's Representative Penny Davis described the societies' three specific purposes.

The chief reason is to have a framework to form a Big Sister-Little Sister system. During the Fall Term and especially during Frosh Week hundreds of Froshettes are bewildered about the clubs and activities in which they can take part. A big sister would ease the confusion.

Secondly, Miss Davis hopes this proposed society could arrange needed events for women only.

In addition, a society open to all women on campus would take much of the load now carried by the Residence women alone — fashion shows, hostessing at university functions, etc.

"Our association will be a kind of bridge to bring all the women on campus into closer contact," Penny said. "But we need all possible help in evolving this society; because each woman will belong, she must have a say in how it will be formed, and what it will be called."

Please send any suggestions to Penny or to Linde Baker, A.M.S. Secretary, at the SUB office.

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Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

A motion to accept Martlet editor Tim Glover's resignation changed to be effective immediately was passed and appointment of Bob McMillan as interim acting editor-in-chief was ratified.

Brian Smith, CUS chairman, then proposed that a motion of confidence in the PUBS Director, Keith Guelpa, be expressed by council members. The motion passed unanimously.

Treasurer Dave McLean introduced AMS financial reports for the four months ending December 31. The most encouraging department financially was the SUB which is projected to yield approximately \$4600 more than anticipated last fall.

Charles Barber reported on the Viet Nam Teach In. The date is now set for March 18-19 with a dozen prominent speakers having confirmed their appearance so far.

A motion was passed suspending the present PUBS Constitution until a new and improved one can be drawn up.

Council authorized The Martlet to spend \$300 from their own funds to send delegates to a conference in Saskatoon at the end of February.

President Stephen Bigsby introduced an AMS policy outline for distribution to students to use as a base for questioning candidates during the upcoming council elections. Most council members balked at such an outline going out without their approval of individual sections and therefore much time was spent going over the proposal. A fully approved copy will be made available to students this week.

Council was chided by a member of the audience who couldn't understand council's objection to outlining in the "propaganda sheet" certain definite feelings regarding their past policy.

Council then discussed action to be taken in the case of a fee increase this year. At a meeting of the council presidents of the three B.C. universities in Vancouver last week it was decided that a definite programme of action should be co-ordinated between all university students in the province to offset any possible increases.

Resulting from the discussion was a motion that will see the following referendum put before the student body on March 1. "If there is a tuition fee increase next year would you support your council in a co-ordinated programme of action to sustain fees at the present \$428 level."

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Candidates For AMS Presidency

Dave McLean

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Bob Hope used to say of President Kennedy, "I like the idea of a president who prays—it keeps his hands out where you can see them."

Some of those who saw David McLean's campaign speech last Friday might have been moved to similar thoughts.

At any rate, as well as being in favor of God, motherhood and the sanctity of the home, David McLean has a platform which seems — to me, anyway — rather sensible.

Firstly, and probably most important, he wishes to take a new approach to "education activism." Rather than tub-thumping marches which serve only to alienate public opinion he wishes to institute a campaign to win public support.

For example, this might be achieved through a door-to-door canvas by students to distribute literature and talk with householders about the problems in education. This, of course, would necessitate almost total student involvement and would give an indication of how important "education activism" and its goals are to the majority of students.



McLean

Secondly, he wishes to re-evaluate the university's attitude toward the Canadian Union of Students. What are the benefits of CUS? Does it really reflect student opinion at Canadian universities? Should it have the right to speak for students on international affairs?

Thirdly, he wishes to hold a referendum on the future of the Tower. Should the \$8,000 year-book be scrapped altogether, should it be partly subsidized and partly paid for by student subscription, or should it continue in its present, totally subsidized form?

Fourthly, he wishes to allow clubs to maintain their own bank accounts for money which they earn through their own projects. The current practice, which can result in council interference in the spending money raised independently by individual clubs, is irritating and unnecessary.

Fifthly, he wishes an immediate start on the co-op housing project in order that it may benefit students returning in the fall.

Sixthly, he wishes to re-examine the position of the AMS president with a view to making that office more effective and less remote from the student body.

On the basis of this platform and his general man's-best-friend character, I urge you to vote for David McLean.

Steve Sullivan

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

About two years ago I gave a series of talks to grade twelve students in the Greater Victoria area. Although my main mission was to urge them to consider enrolling in university, I also encouraged them to question and evaluate their high school education, and perhaps to recommend changes to the school administrators. Two days after I spoke at Esquimalt High Steve Sullivan, who was council president at the time, arrived at my office demanding statistical and resource material for what turned out to be the most critical and penetrating analysis of the high school system ever given in a valedictory address (if you can imagine such a thing in high school).

My acquaintance with Steve grew from surprise to respect and friendship when he served as first year representative on my students' council during my term in the presidency last year. Throughout that long and exciting year, his contribution to the debates and proceedings demonstrated an ability to quickly grasp key points in the most complex of questions, a trait which showed a degree of maturity unusual for a first year student.

His active participation in student affairs has continued this year. Aside from the arduous task of guiding the Apollo Club from obscurity to fame, he took on the incredibly difficult task of co-ordinating the entire physical operation bringing students from mainland and local institutions together at the same time for the Education Action Day march. His superb management of the police,

buses, commissionaires, bands and students more than justified the confidence of BCAS delegates who elected him chairman of EAC last November.

But more than a competent administrator and organizer, Steve is a student. Planning to go into medical school, he has managed to maintain a con-



Sullivan

sistent. A academic standing despite all his extra-curricular activities.

First class scholar, athlete (he was one of B.C.'s best high school milers) and administrator, Steve's standard of all-round excellence leaves no doubt that, as AMS president, he would be a credit to the students and the university.

MARTLET CAR

RALLY

FEB. 18th

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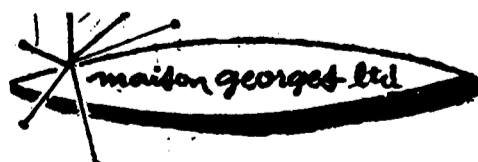
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Candidates Clash Over Activist Policies, Tower

A good hard look at the Canadian Union of Students should be taken by next years students council, claimed AMS presidential candidate Dave McLean, Monday.

"We should question whether we are getting our money's worth out of CUS. Perhaps we should consider switching our allegiance to the BCAS rather than CUS" said McLean.

He made the statements during a public debate with presidential election rival Steve Sullivan.

Sullivan spoke strongly in favour of student representation on the Senate.

"We should force the Senate to recognize student influence within the university" he said.

Sullivan went on to advocate a number of activist policies including the implementation of equalization grants, which he hoped would be available within one or two years with total abolition of tuition fees coming in "perhaps" fifteen years.

Both candidates clashed on how the public should be informed of the students' problems.

Sullivan felt that the word should come from enlightened

speakers on campus and he advocated a mainstay program where speakers from the student body would go out to civic groups to outline their programs.

McLean felt that the way to inform the public was a complete mobilization of students on campus. They would undertake a door to door campaign meeting discussing their problems with the public at the grass roots level.

There was also disagreement about the position of the Tower.

McLean felt that the issue should be put directly to the students through referendum and that council should abide by this decision. Sullivan, however, said that his solution to the problem would be to completely abolish publication of the yearbook.

Lapinette

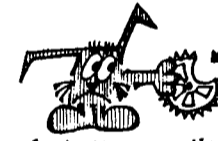
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the painless advertisement



Lapinette placidly points to her porcelain pig.

did we ever tell you the story of how lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?



Lapinette, now miles from padsville, learns a sad lesson in the reliability of both mechanical and economic devices.

Well, once upon a time, lappy used to keep her cash in a pig. now this pig was a porcelain pig. you know the type: kind of acceptable in an aesthetic way, but not overly active oinkwise.



Lapinette now knows the security of money in the bank and her own, personal cheques.

one day, whilst lappy was dragging a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.



when disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book. which is a problem for this kid...

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but lap had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragging yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.



bank of montreal

campusbank

"a capital place"

THE MARTLET

Member C.U.P.

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Budgets and ballots

On Wednesday, March 1, the students will vote on a referendum regarding the touchy subject of the withholding of any increase in tuition fees. Such action may arouse unpleasant memories of similar action 56 weeks ago, but there is one key difference. Last year's withholding took place after students were registered and had signed numerous agreements to abide by the rules and regulations of the university.

Should this referendum indicate positive support from the students, the decision will have been made long before anybody signs anything, the university and the government will have definite notice of the consequences of a fee increase, and the students themselves will have directed the new students' council from the start.

Noting that B.C. tuition fees are already approximately \$100 (or 25 per cent) in higher education, the one might question the three council presidents' fears of another hike. But a glance at Finance Minister Bennett's misleading budget figures serves to substantiate this apprehension.

The group of students waiting hopefully in the public galleries during Bennett's budget address last Friday heard nothing but a vague reference to 60 million for higher education. Since this figure includes all such institutions, the universities will receive only 53 million. Last year, the universities received 34 million plus general grants from the federal government. This year, however, the federal monies are being channelled through the provincial government.

Although no one knows for sure, it appears that Bennett has included the 27-million-dollar federal payment in the overall grant, thus the provincial government has, in fact, decreased its grant to higher education by about one million (60 million total minus 27 million federal grant equals 33 million provincial grant).

Only two weeks ago, resigning UBC president Dr. John MacDonald told the public that the universities needed an absolute minimum of 66 million if they were to avoid limiting enrollment (or upping tuition?) next September. Presidents Taylor and McTaggart-Cowan, who are not resigning, declined comment. Each student will have his opportunity to comment on March 1.

For four

The only proposed constitutional amendment which may have some difficulty passing is amendment four — removing the vestigial clause preventing students' councillors from supporting candidates for office.

There are three reasons why it should pass. First, it would lead to issue elections rather than personality elections, as current bureaucrats could publicly comment on the issues facing their department in the coming year. Second, the electors should not be deprived the opinion of current councillors who, because of their intimate knowledge of their departments, obviously are in an excellent position to comment on the efficacy of candidates for proposals. And finally, no system of government should deprive the elected officer of the same rights as everyone else enjoys in the society he serves. This fundamental right alone should be sufficient to secure passage of the amendment.

'Tis better to have loved

The student body of the University of Victoria presents its first annual series of informal lectures. These meetings are meant to offer students the opportunity to engage themselves in discussion of crucially relevant subjects, or simply to listen.

So says the preamble to the program for the lecture series "sight is love". But this somewhat subdued language is no indication of what actually occurred in SSC 263 last Thursday evening. Over seventy people, mainly students but including several non-university people, squeezed themselves into the room to hear a rather surprised lecturer open the series. And they liked it so much that the ninety-minute schedule stretched to two and a half hours. The entire audience, in the words of one enthusiastic participant, was "intellectually turned on".

Here is the university community at its best. The students, restless and questioning, organize and sponsor a series of lectures, utilizing university buildings and university faculty. Eight of the university's best teachers, professors popular with the students because of their all too rare ability to arouse interest and spark discussion, join with the students and give the lectures. And the public comes.

But the excitement lies in the fact that everyone liked it, or loved it — the profs, the students, and even the public. This university should be proud that it has brought together a group of students and faculty with such initiative and enthusiasm for their co-operative and, in this case, joyful quest for knowledge.



Establishment or New Approach

The first public forum for the presidential candidates was held last Friday. Although both candidates gave concrete ideas as to their platform they seemed to lack a public image in the sense of having impact on their audience.

Steve Sullivan admits to being 'pro-establishment' and hints at blindly following in the footsteps of his predecessors of the last two years. Marches, fee withholdings and the BCAS rate high on Mr. Sullivan's ideals of activism. However, his evaluation stems from within the university and not outside where the change will take place. Premiers, M.P.'s and the public change our education policies and these people must be impressed before they are sympathetic towards a million students, from the Indian Reserves to Braille classes, calling for educational reform.

McLean dealt better cards trying for a compromise between 'Joe College' and 'Mr. Student activist'. After his good humorous opening, he floundered for words when speaking seriously but did manage to convey a personal questioning of the policies of some predecessors. McLean, conscious of student opinion, mentioned referendum on the Tower and acceptance of student opinion on other issues.

Both will have difficulty maintaining the P.R. image. Sullivan appears reserved and too academic in policy decisions. A prepared script, read somewhat verbatim gave a bad impression. McLean, on the other hand, tried an open and heads up technique but lacks the educated and verbalized speech particular to good student leaders. Ideas, no matter how good, need expression.

letters

In welcoming letters to the editor the Martlet will print only those letters which are signed and indicate the writer's position in the university. The name of the correspondent will be withheld on request.

Idealism?

Sir:

To resign from a position where you have command, where you know what you are really enjoying yourself is one of the most difficult decisions you can make.

The decision can be made even more difficult when you know that it will be detailed by a largely hostile campus as the quitter's way out. Only you deep in your own mind know and perhaps try to convey to others the real reason for your resignation.

As in all things the reasons for resignation smacks, as it does in my case of idealism — an idealism born of an earnest desire to draw attention to a chronic problem surrounding the position of the Martlet.

Back in September I wrote in my editorial column "Freedom of the Press is one of the unalienable rights of democracy.

"This university deserves a free and fearless press... asserting a duty to enquire into and publicize all things to the common good. The Martlet has no axe to grind. Its main function is to publish a newspaper free from outside ties and pressures."

This I have tried to do. If only this could be recognized the unpleasantness should be forgotten.

Unfortunately, this year, we have a council which was dominated by a radical reformer of the student movement. A leader who in his view (and this unfortunately is the way of success) chose to bulldoze all his enthusiasms carries the majority blindly with him — a journey that could end perhaps in destruction and perhaps in success.

Either way he has to be curtailed and the campus newspaper, as the leader of the loyal opposition has to criticize. Because of this the paper is bound to be unpopular.

To end I can only continue quoting from that same column, "All dictatorships, it will be found, go to great trouble to suppress the press. This in itself shows its importance.

"Regrettably the days of the crusading press are gone, let us hope it is only a temporary absence. The existence of our society demands it."

Yours sincerely,
T. I. Glover.

★
Pay All

Sir:

I wish to point out only a few of the things that both presidential candidates fail to realize about student activism and the Alma Mater Society.

First the reason the past presidents have always dominated the students' council is because the president's job alone is worth over \$600 a year cash (\$200 plus tuition fees) as compared to only \$150 for the treasurer and \$150

for the Tower manager. None of the others are paid and therefore they are second rate representatives. The way to improve our council is to give honoraria to all council members, proportionate to their jobs, and then demand efficiency, regular reports, etc. By flooding council with a greater number of representatives, committees, etc., we will only increase the inefficiency, cliques and lack of communication (including knowledge of who is responsible for what) between the student body and their council.

Second the only way the students can hope to gain support of the public (so-called taxpayers) is to show the government how to do things, i.e. start in your own back yard. I feel the vast majority of students on this campus KNOW that they are not getting their money's worth from the Alma Mater Society (a comparison of what other societies offer for less money demonstrates this fully), and this is where we

(Continued on page 5)

THE MARTLET

EDITOR — BOB McMILLAN

Executive Editor.....Deryk Thompson
Production Manager.....Tom Gore
Editorials.....Paul Williamson
News Editor.....Deryk Thompson
Photo Editor.....Matthew Wade
Advertising Manager.....Frank Tovey
Circulation Manager.....Rod Donaldson
Layout staff: Terry Burnett and Charles Gross; Typists: Sue Reid and Marjory Tasseron; Circulation Alan Man.

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

should take the first step. Reduce AMS fees, increase efficiency and lead the way by showing what can be done. The yearly increase in the number of students on campus will always increase our total funds and there is no reason why the individual fees could not be decreased while at the same time giving the student what he wants — good government.

Peter Armstrong
3rd Arts and Science

★
Politics

Sir:

I would like to comment upon the letter written by the presidents of the Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit clubs concerning the alleged N.D.P. violation of a "gentlemen's agreement." None of these three made any attempt to determine the reasons for the disputed campaign notice. Indeed, if they had, they would have discovered that none of the club members, including the President, were aware of any such agreement (if, in fact, there was one).

Robert Gage,
4th Year A&S.

★
Great Politics

Sir:

I should like to commend Messrs. Pye, Gibson and Strong-itharm on the early start of their Model Parliament campaigns. Congratulations, gentlemen—not having possessed the "initiative" (as you so graciously put it) to produce your own newsletter, you utilized a means of electioneering just as effective and much less time-consuming — undermining the NDP newsletter. Keep it up, boys—it may not be quite cricket, but it's great politics.

Sue Fawcett,
Arts - IV.

★
Science Praised

Sir:

I would like to praise the A.M.S. for giving the Chinese dinner for those who worked so hard on Open House Weekend. I would also like to suggest that perhaps the group who worked the hardest was left out completely. That group was the students of the Elliot Building —yes, Sciencemen.

The excuse for ignoring this group is that they didn't sign up the S.U.B. Possibly they didn't because the people in Science were enthusiastic enough to put on displays, guide tours and give out information without prompting from our A.M.S. society.

Was science ignored (ed. note—"how touching") because too many worked on the weekend? At least some students should have been asked. Those that spent their entire weekend working for Open House certainly expected no reward, but for the rest of campus to prac-

tically spit on them for their efforts is hardly fair.

Barbara English,
Science III.

★
Track Team

Sir:

I would like to clear up some misunderstanding regarding the article on the exclusion of the track team from UVIC athletics. There has been no deliberate discrimination, as the tone of this news column seemed to convey. This team did not submit a budget last fall, although it was repeatedly asked for one. If these athletes wish to participate in the University's programme they should apply through the proper channels of the Extra-mural Council and the Athletic Directorate.

Sincerely yours,
Jan Hooson,
Director of Women's Athletics.

★
Jews and Speech

Sir:

The Martlet dated January 26 carried an article by Mr. Glover on the subject of the Jews and free speech. Mr. Glover raised some questions that call for reply, but before I deal with these I would wish to correct an impression given in the first two paragraphs of his article. This was to the effect that the U.B.C. Alma Mater Special Events Committee must have been subject to strong political pressure to rescind its invitation to Herr von Thadden to speak on campus. In fairness to that Committee it should be stated that its spokesman assured the news media that he had not been influenced by pressure from any group. He explained that, after research into the background of Herr von Thadden and his party, he felt it was not desirable to have that gentleman speak at U.B.C. Surely we should accept this statement in good faith, and compliment the young gentleman on his courage and sincerity. The only pity is that the research was not made prior to issuing the invitation.

No Jew who knows the history and accepts the ethical teachings of Judaism would ever wish to stifle free speech. There is, however, a difference between freedom and licence, a fact recognised by jurisdiction. The pattern for this distinction was set long ago by the Ten Commandments, upon which all Western law is based. That remarkable code opens with a declaration of individual freedom, but throughout the remaining nine commandments freedom is made subject to responsibility,—for future generations, for family, for the rights of labour, even the rights of animals, for the person, property and reputation of every human being. In distinguishing between freedom of speech and licence, the criterion applied by the established law of Canada is whether or not specific utterances or writings tend to subvert the peace. What Canadian Jewish Congress asks

is that government recognise and acknowledge potential causes of such subversion, and unhesitatingly apply the law.

Mr. Glover questions whether one speech is "going to raise the ugly head of race hatred and anti-semitism throughout the land." Maybe not, but the widespread dissemination of one speech that is skilfully designed to distort history, to spread untruths and prejudice, — this surely would contribute to the fracturing of that national unity that Mr. Glover, in common with most Canadians, so highly esteems. It also would lend encouragement to that element in any society that is always ready to seize any opportunity for violence. Mr. Glover recognises that the German N.P.D. is "a political force that has to be taken notice of". Is he equally aware that within recent months there has been a renewed outbreak of vandalism directed against Jews and their property, that in Winnipeg — in addition to defacement and damage to buildings — there were abusive and threatening messages, coupled with the dread swastika, scrawled on the walls of these. Anyone with a modicum of understanding and compassion could realise what terror these happenings could inspire in those who have themselves endured the horrors in Europe.

Referring to these horrors, Mr. Glover asks "why keep crying about it now?" and later, "What does the Canadian Congress of Jews want us to do —cry some more for them?" I assure him that Jews generally and C.J.C. in particular do not ask anyone to cry for them. What we do suggest is that, in the interest of maintaining freedom for all, we take heed of the lessons of history, and practise that "eternal vigilance" which is the price of freedom. To provide in this country a platform for the spokesmen of the German N.P.D. is to contribute towards a threat to Canadian liberty, a threat no less real because it is oblique.

Admittedly the anti-Semitic acts in Winnipeg and elsewhere are the work of a lunatic fringe, but Hitler and his supporters were so labelled in the early days of Nazism. There have been too many areas throughout the world where people have laughed at the "antics of a lunatic fringe" only to wake up one day to find that element in control. I would remind your readers that an attack on Jews or any other minority has usually proved to be the precursor of an attack on the rights of all, eventually leading to suppression of freedom even within the ranks of the tyrannising party, whatever its ideology. The fate of every man is inextricably interwoven with the fate of all mankind, as the founder of the Christian religion so eloquently stated in the words "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Marjorie Isaacs.

No Rights or Interest

Student Participation

By DICK GRUBB

In the 12 January edition of the Martlet, Deryk Thompson had the lead story about more student participation in university administration. Then I read the report, and the combination of Mr. Thompson's remarks and the Report's statements made interesting reading. However, one can hardly agree entirely with the conclusions reached by either.

Council President Stephen Bigsby's report says that students have a "right" to representation on "decision making bodies of the university . . ." Do they? Since when has a student had the right to assist in making policy decisions? Dr. Taylor is perhaps the most progressive University president in Canada in that he has given this AMS the distinct privilege of consultation on matters directly affecting the students.

Thompson goes on to say that "Council members, as well as all students, will be awaiting eagerly the reaction to this report or response to this opportunity and challenge will be a heavy determinant in the future of the University of Victoria." I beg to differ. I heartily concern that Council members, so the majority of them, will be "awaiting eagerly the reaction to this report . . ." but as for "all students . . ." doing the same, I fear that Mr. Thompson is in for a severe shock. I'm willing to bet that two-thirds of the student body won't show the slightest interest either in the report or in its results.

As for the "need for increased student participation in the government of the university" it can only be stated that this "need" has arisen only in the past few decades. Certainly no-one saw such a "need" prior to 1900, and the system appears to have succeeded without such participation.

The report continues "the student representatives on the committee are denied the opportunity to give effective student support to recommendations as participating members of the final determining body." The student representatives were not called to give "effective student support . . ." in the first place; they were merely asked as advisors whose more knowledgeable opinions would be heard and weighed in the making of the final decision. By no means do students have any "right" to participate in policy decisions, though it is useful to be allowed to participate in their formation. It is very kind of the compilers of the report to say that they did not wish "to displace faculty or administrators from decision making bodies . . ." One can only wonder at their audacity to make such a remark.

As far as open Senate meetings are concerned, I agree with Jim London and always have. Jack MacDonald's use of the words "cloak of secrecy" are merely a device to accentuate the fact that the student body is told nothing of the debates which take place. I think that Mr. MacDonald's words should be taken with a pinch of salt.

Then Bigsby says that student participation by equal representation on committees is vital. Balderdash!! He's lucky to have any kind of participation and he knows it!! He just doesn't like to admit it. The report's proposal for direct representation on the Board of Governors is a fair idea and may be accepted, but I trust that hopes of student "demands" being acceded to are not dashed if

students are appointed to the Board.

The proposal for students on the Senate is just plain ridiculous. In the first place what students in their right mind would want virtually to give up two years of study to serve on the Senate? Secondly, to my sorrow, I know that if ever the suggested situation came about experience and maturity would count for very little or nothing in the elections (probably more the latter than the former) and "good joe-ism" for nearly everything.

The report goes on to say that unless the student is represented on committees, he is relegated "to the position of the university community." Since when has the students become the manufactures? He never was in the past, so why should he be now? He came here to learn, not to teach or become involved in the politics and government of the University. Remember that a consumer is in a strong position, and is at liberty to go elsewhere for satisfaction.

The crowning touch in Thompson's re-ineration "at the end that it (the report) is not trying pressure tactics." Yet the report is hardly off the press before copies are being sent to the appropriate offices of the University's administration accompanied by student delegations. Not only that, but President Taylor "will be approached this week on the immediate formation of the recommended Presidential committee," and the next meetings of the Senate and the Board of Governors are to be honoured by a visit of student delegates who wish to present the report and remain for the debate knowing they they will be asked to leave. These actions may not constitute pressure, but I can't think of a better word to use in this situation.

The report appears to be the climax of a period which could be called "The Year of the Angry Young Man." Certain persons on the council have applied consistent pressure on the University administration to grant the student more of their "rights". What those members have failed to grasp is that students have very few "rights". Uvic students have been granted many privileges, which can easily be withdrawn if abused. President Taylor and his staff are giving the student body rope enough to learn how to survive in the business world. If it fails to learn, that rare student body will hang itself.

In other words learn to compromise to some extent, don't demand where demands have no place; how many student "demands" have been met?

At the risk of sounding somewhat paternal, one can only say "Mature", and when you occupy the positions now held by Dr. Taylor and his colleagues, and are bombarded with declarations of student "rights", and are looking at the scene from the other side of the fence, look back on your college days and the things you did. History may not be infallible, but sometimes it helps.

Sweeping Changes in Universities Coming

WATERLOO (CUP) — Universities are ludicrously obsolete and will soon change, a University of Waterloo political science professor charged here recently.

Professor Donald Gordon predicted sweeping changes, coming from outside the universities, would radically transform them within five years.

These radical changes will require clear and intelligent definitions of education and the individual he said.

"Once there is a definition of education, each individual could have himself programmed onto a personalized computer," he suggested.

With these computers we could realize ourselves and show ourselves to other people, he said. "People shouldn't be able to hide within themselves. All their vulnerabilities and prejudices and so on could be programmed."

intryste

By ERNIE HARPER

In this country today, there is an insidious plot operating to destroy things as we know them. This plot is masterminded by members of our own society who have only one interest: money. In order to gain their ends, these unscrupulous blackguards disrupt the way of life of many of us, and the effects of their conspiracy will eventually be felt by every person within our country. Most of us have already felt the influence of these people. I refer, of course, to the plastic manufacturers.

Consider, for instance, the rubber tire. It used to be made of rubber, over a body of cotton yarn. Such tires would not last very long, and during their lifetime were subject to all manner of damage. The constant repair and manufacture of these items employed a lot of people. But then some smart-aleck scientist invented a plastic that wore better than rubber; and somebody else invented nylon, which was stronger than cotton. The eventual result was a tire that lasted longer and was more hardy—and that put a lot of people out of work, because not as many tires were needed and they didn't have to be repaired so often.

But that's only the beginning. It used to be that electric switches and fixtures were made with wood and/or paper for insulation. Now, this was good, because these materials wore out quite quickly, and had to be constantly replaced. If they were left, they tended to help control the population. But then some guy came up with bakelite and the world hasn't been the same since. For example, just look at the population of the modern world. If it hadn't been for Bakelite, the Pill would be unnecessary.

Perhaps the worst offenders in this plot are the Nylon manufacturers. These men are putting silk worms, lead miners, and cotton pickers out of work. All sorts of wearing apparel used to be made of silk—stockings, blouses and the like. But now all these items are made of nylon, and all the poor silk worm can do is stay in its cocoon and become a butterfly or a moth or whatever it is they become. And remember the old Western phrase, "Don't move or I'll fill you full of lead?" Well, you can't say that anymore because they're making bullets out of nylon, and it sounds a little strange to say, "Don't move, or I'll fill you full of nylon." Which is making work of a lot of Hollywood scriptwriters and throwing a lot of lead miners out of work. They don't even make lead soldiers out of lead, any more.

As for the cotton pickers, the only thing I can think of that's made of cotton is a yo-yo string. And the yo-yo itself is usually made of plastic. Besides all of which the yo-yo is dying out, and so is the cotton picker.

Some aspects of this conspiracy are comical; consider the introduction of the Plastic Christmas Tree. In the forests of the West Coast, thousands of trees are cut down, chewed into chips, cooked, and treated chemically to turn them into plastic. The plastic is then made into Christmas trees and sold. The funny part is that a real Christmas tree, of which the plastic job is an imperfect copy, can be had by merely going out into the bush and cutting one down.

Everything is going to be plastic before long. Cars and other things now have plastic bodies; gears, seats, steering wheels, hose, windows, even some tools are now made of plastic, and the manufacturers get richer and richer. Before too long, though, they're going to get their come-uppance, because they will be collecting thousands of plastic dollars on pay-day. I'd like to see the look on the face of the first guy in line.

Purple Onion Tries For College Crowd

A new night spot in Victoria in an old and familiar location for many college students is The Purple Onion, downstairs in the New Club Tango. Operated by old hands



—ROB REED PHOTO
... want her serving you?

in the entertainment business the newly inaugurated club highlights night entertainment for college students and adults. The club plans to headline many big name artists with Eleanor Collings and Bobby Harriet featured this weekend.

The atmosphere, although not highly unique or original, is refreshing and pleasing. Attractive, bikini-clad hostesses supply ice and mixer for \$1.00 and lend a touch of class and sophistication to the scene.

The Purple Onion offers a twenty-five minute catering service. A full course menu of Chinese, chicken and pizza dishes is available at reasonable prices.

In keeping with a selective clientele the management is offering \$1.00 off the \$4.00 admission price on Friday nights to students presenting AMS cards.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY



—ROB REED PHOTO
Seems there's a rumor of strange experiments over in the psychology labs.

Second Century Week Programs Forge Ahead

EDMONTON (CUP) — Second Century Week, Alberta university students' \$290,000 Centennial project, is forging full speed ahead these days.

Various dignitaries, federal and provincial cabinet ministers and university officials have accepted invitations to participate in the mammoth celebration's opening ceremonies scheduled for March 6 in Edmonton.

Senator Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the Canadian Centennial Council and former president of the University of British Columbia, will deliver the keynote address to open Second Century Week.

Other participants include Alberta's lieutenant governor, Hon. J. W. Grant MacEwen; secretary of state, Hon. Judy LaMarsh; John Fisher, Centennial Commission commissioner;

Dr. Walter Johns, University of Alberta president; and Dr. H. S. Armstrong, University of Calgary president.

Canadian intercollegiate sports will receive a shot in the arm when the CTV Network broadcasts live in colour, the national college championship final from U of A's Varsity Arena.

According to U of A athletic director Ed Zemrau, this will be the first live national coverage of any college competition in Canada.

CTV will also film other Olympic events for later showings.

The hockey final is one of 12 national Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships slated to be played in Edmonton, Calgary and Banff between March 6-11.

More than 700 of Canada's top young athletes will compete for national championships in basketball, volleyball, fencing, skiing, swimming, wrestling and other sports during the "Week."

Those students more interested in intellectual feats will have their chance to discuss various concerns such as the Canadian brain drain, higher education and the technological revolution in a series of seminars and panel discussions.

Dr. Chester Ronning, China-born Canadian diplomat and Vietnam peace envoy; Tom Kent, deputy Manpower minister and Dean Vincent Bladen of the Bladen Commission on Financing Higher Education will speak at the bi-lingual "Canada 2nd" seminar.

Beckett's Endgame Next At Phoenix Theatre

"Endgame", a major avant-garde work by Samuel Beckett, will be the Phoenix Theatre's third production of the centennial season.

Produced by Campus Players, "Endgame" will mark the Victoria debut of director Frederick Edell. Mr. Edell, a member of the Theatre Division since last July, will direct two Beckett plays this season. "Waiting for Godot" will follow "Endgame" by three weeks, providing a unique opportunity to see the works of one of the great contemporary playwrights. "Endgame" opens on February 21st and runs through February 25th; and again the following week from February 28th to March 4th.

The small cast consists of Barbara Dunn, Dennis Brown, Michael Meiklejohn, and Tony Nicholson; who portray Nell, Hamm, Nagg and Clov respectively. Mr. Meiklejohn last appeared on the Phoenix stage in "Rhinoceros" and Barbara Dunn in "The Potter's Field". Tony Nicholson and Dennis Brown are newcomers to the intimate theatre in Hut Q.

All seats for this production are reserved and tickets, at \$1.50 (students may buy two for the price of one), are available from the Phoenix Theatre Box Office, 477-4821.

Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

No concerts this week, so I have to cast around for something with which to construct my column. I was really strapped until Sunday evening, when my good friend Don Woodworth produced umpteen copies of the Centennial Anthem after evensong.

One look at the piece assured me a column, or at least a good part thereof. The music is by Dr. Healy Willan, who, let us face the facts, is not too bad a composer. Until now, that is. It seems as if Dr. Willan had three spare minutes one day, and devoted that to the anthem.

Actually that is rather an unkind cut—it is not that bad a piece of music, but scarcely the kind of music for a Centennial anthem. It wanders rather aimlessly from bar to bar, never accomplishing too much, save that it does keep up with the words.

The words are a source of wonder—wonder that they could have been chosen for an anthem. The original is in French. (It seems everything starts in French). French or any derivative thereof is not easy to sing, and I for one seldom feel right singing anything but "La Marseillaise" in the language. So much for Robert Choquette.

Amazingly enough, the English translation by John Glassco is much superior to the original. The phrasing and wording are much better, and suit the music fairly well, into the bargain. But the English wording is too late to save the thing.

Under pain of instant death for failure to do so, I'll put in another plug for the Amity Concerts next week, Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 in the McPherson Playhouse. Prices are \$1.50 and \$1.00 for students. For those who are too cheap to pay for a ticket, the group will be singing several numbers from the Liebeslieder and New Liebeslieder Waltzer next week at the University, Tuesday at noon.

Cat's Cradle

Unique Entertainment With a Unique Name

The Cats' Cradle, an idea conceived by Wayne Turner and Len Michaux — both college students — offers unique entertainment to go with a unique name. This non-profit jazz boutique is located in the downstairs section of the new Club Tango, and is delightfully lacking in the seemingly necessary small-club evils.

It is immaculate, tastefully decorated, and, above all, lacking the humid clouds of smoke and hard-backed chairs. The clientele, while predominantly college students, is agreeably mixed. A fast scan of the crowd will reveal pipes, beards, long hair and tweeds. When

not listening to the groups, crowd-watching is almost as much fun. The Cradle, which regularly features the Foster-Vasey trio and the Pete Thompson Quartet, can be expected in the near future to produce names like the Byran Pope Newsream Quartet (Feb. 19), and Bobby Harriet and Eleanor Collings. Around 11:00, the stage is given over to a jam session with many will participants.

For those who feel inclined towards good and varied jazz, then, Sunday night is your night, and the Cats' Cradle is your place.



—ROB REED PHOTO

The Pete Thompson Quartet

Mon., Feb. 20 - 12:30 - Ed Arts Lecture Theatre
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Silent Film Series

Intolerance

In 1916, one year after the release of his famed epic, *The Birth of a Nation*, D. W. Griffith brought forth another even more elaborate and expensive work, *Intolerance*. In setting and complexity the three and a half hour feature easily rivals the later extravaganzas of the renowned Cecil B. DeMille. As in most general human drives and characteristics concentrating, as the title implies, on man's intolerance for the individuality of others. Perhaps naive and traditional in his solutions, Griffith nevertheless manages to turn out four captivating tales of persecution tempered by hope, intertwined throughout time.

Linked by the perennially rocking cradle, the scenes relate interdependently the four plots, each from a different era. One set in ancient Babylon, another depicting the life of Christ, mingled with a tale of the Huguenot persecutions in France of the Middle Ages, and finally the modern sequence, involved with class and labor conflicts in an American industrial town. Each tale parallels the others leading to their eventual resolutions. With elaborate props and sets, through unflinching detail the immense tale is told. Upon seeing this epic no other spectacular will ever be quite the same. The version being presented this year is the rarely seen, totally uncut print as it was released in 1916 before the years of censorship, during which so many of Griffith's productions suffered tragically.

The film will be shown in E.-Arts 144 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14th.



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UBC Drops Strike; Boycott Called

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students' Council at University of British Columbia has withdrawn its support for a Feb. 8 referendum which will ask students to support a week of concern, including a strike, if the B.C. government doesn't double grants to higher education.

But this week an ad hoc committee with two council executives is circulating a petition to change the strike referendum to a boycott vote.

Council Monday night voted against killing the student referendum altogether, then decided to urge students to vote against the strike action.

The motion passed 11-11-1, with chairman Peter Braund casting the deciding vote.

Executive member Charlie Boylan said he "made a mistake" in calling for the referendum a week earlier.

"I could not in all conscience support it. It is vague and illogical. There is no chance that this wording will be passed by the students," he said.

Boylan said the question of serving on a picket line would alienate student support, that a boycott instead of a close-out strike would better serve council's purpose, and that supporting a boycott and serving on a picket line were two separate questions.

Boylan has now joined the ad-hoc boycott committee, which has already obtained more than 500 student signatures in favor of changing the strike to a boycott.

If UBC students vote to strike they will become the first English-speaking Canadian university students to take such action.

SUB for Halifax

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University students have ended a 50-year campaign for a new students' union building by voting 90 per cent in favor of granting \$3.7 million in funds for one.

SUB financing will result in a \$10 boost in student activity fees. Students have voted to increase their union fees to \$20.

The building will be the first union building in the Atlantic provinces to include comprehensive services.

Meanwhile, at University of Manitoba, a proposed new students' union building is expected to cost about \$5.75 million and result in a student fee boost.

Planning chairman Richard Good predicts an increase of about \$10-\$15 to the existing \$26 union fee.

Established Parties Fall

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Established student political parties have suffered upsets in model parliament elections on two university campuses.

At Memorial University, an independent student party, the Pitcher Plant Party, won 23 of the 42 seats.

The Progressive Conservative got 8 seats, the Liberals 6 and the New Democratic Party five.

McGill University's model parliament convened Tuesday with a minority NDP government holding 21 of the 61 seats.

Seek Immediate Reinstatement

Simon Fraser Rejoins CUS

OTTAWA (CUS) — The Canadian Union of Students announced today that the Student Society of Simon Fraser University has applied for reinstatement in the 160,000 member national union. (Simon Fraser had withdrawn from CUS in early December, 1966, quoting "financial reasons" as the cause of the withdrawal.)


The decision to rejoin CUS was taken at the second council meeting following the election of six candidates running for office on a pro-CUS slate.

In a letter to the Canadian Union of Students, Simon Fraser President Stan Wong stated: "The situation as it stands now is that we (SFU) are seeking immediate reinstatement in the Union and also holding a referendum on February 24th in order to solve the situation once and for all."

Last May the students at Simon Fraser voted by a 92% margin to support membership in CUS.

In Ottawa, CUS vice-president Dave Young said: "We are happy to welcome Simon Fraser back into the Union. Simon Fraser, because of its trimester system, its unprecedented growth, and its academic inno-

ventions, is an important experiment for higher education in Canada. We need Simon Fraser working with our members across Canada in building a relevant student movement."



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MEAL PASSES

Meal passes, valid for the period February 13-24, are now on sale at the SUB office. The passes cost \$3.75 and are sold subject to the following conditions:

1. The pass is transferable.
2. It entitles the bearer to five (5) dinners within the two-week period shown on the fact. Each dinner will be comprised of main course, bread or roll and butter, and one beverage.
3. It may be used in the University cafeteria during the times specified for residence dining and on Mondays to Fridays only.
4. No refund will be issued for unused portions of meal passes, or for lost passes.

Passes valid for the period February 20-March 3 will go on sale at the Accounting Office, Hut M, on February 13, 1967.

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BOB McMILLAN

Uvic Displays Might In Weekend Basketball

Two rather sparse crowds watched the Vikings basketball team obliterate their opponents by a total of 67 points at Gordon Head gymnasium last weekend.

On Friday night the Vikings handled the Red Lion Inn senior B club 92-62. Red Lion opened strongly and managed to stay within 12 points of Uvic at the half. During the second half however, the senior B team began to show the effects of their sponsorship. The well-conditioned Viking team simply ran them into the ground. Ken Johnson led Uvic scores with 27 points while 6' 6" Bill Carlson added 21 and dominated both the offensive and defensive boards.

On Saturday night Vikings had even less trouble defeating Vancouver City College 96-59. Vikings utilized some good outside shooting and an effective fast break to keep the somewhat

over-matched Vancouver College off balance throughout. Brian Craig led Uvic with 24 points, 18 of them in the second half. The team's balance was demonstrated convincingly with no less than six players scoring into double figures.

Vikings weekend games find them challenging southern competition playing Bremerton Friday night and Port Angeles Saturday.

Rugby Vikings Thump Provincial Champs

Would you believe that the Viking Rugby side returned home Sunday after a two-game trip with a tie and a win? And would you believe that the win was a decisive 13-3 victory over the powerful Vancouver Kats, provincial champions as far back as can be remembered?

The other teams at the University were also in action this weekend, both games being played on campus. On Saturday, the Norsemen met a veteran-studded JBAA Second Division side and went down to an ignominious 20-0 defeat. The Bays, led by veteran Ray "Rammer" Ramsay, denied the Norsemen any opportunity to get an offense going and controlled the game all the way.

On Sunday, the Uvic Saxons took on the powerful Oak Bay third division team and came away with a 15-3 win, in spite of the loss of scrummer Ian McConnel who was taken unconscious to hospital. McConnel, who recovered consciousness an hour or so after reaching the hospital, was reported to be in satisfactory condition later Sunday evening.

The Saxons, who have had trouble mounting any backfield attack this year, came up with a

spirited team effort in scoring five unconverted tries. Vic Horton led the Uvic side with two, the other three being scored by Eric Donald, Paul Williams, and Eddie Ho. Given lots of ball by the scrum, the Saxons' backs played well and coach Les Underwood is feeling happier about the second half of the junior Inter-Collegiate league that starts after the mid-term break.

The major story in Uvic rugby however, belongs to the Vikings. After a frustrating game against the University of Washington the Uvic side was looking forward to a game on a field, not a pig-trough. It seems that someone knows how mud slows the team down, because the field (using the term loosely) in Bellingham on Saturday was even worse.

The Vikings had travelled to Bellingham to meet the side from Western Washington State College in a rugby match but once again it was a case of 'who can slash better than who'. The Vikings were really stunned not by the field conditions but the realization that there were no goal posts! It is ironic that the Vikings point came from a penalty kick by Dan Evans who just guessed where the posts ought to have been: the referee agreed!

Although they were ahead with the points from Evans' kick the Vikings fought for more points but were not able to control the sloppy ball. Then it happened for the second game in a row, the referee awarded a dubious try to the American side, tying the score. In this case, a Uvic player, Doug Macfarlane, had touched the ball but it was wrestled away and the referee missed the earlier touchdown. The score ended with a deadlocked game, 3-3.

A little disheartened by the way that the past two games had been wrestled from their grasp, the Vikings travelled to Vancouver for a return match with the Vancouver Kats, who thumped the Vikings 26-0 two years ago. It was the pleasure of running on a dry field, this one with goal posts, and a real desire to break the jinx that gave the

Vikings impetus for their upset victory.

When the game opened, it was obvious that the Vikings remembered the Kats with some awe and it was not long before Canadian All-star Bruce McKee put the Kats ahead 3-0 with a fine try. Uvic winger Terry Ryan, who has been clocked at under 10 seconds for the 100 yards, came up with the turning point of the game as he gathered in a Kats' cross-kick and just outran McKee on a beautiful 75-yard side-line scamper. Ryan's try, which Dan Evans converted, really sparked the Vikings.

Uvic jumped further ahead when Dan Evans kicked a fine 35-yards field goal that won applause from even the Kats' supporters on the sidelines. Centre Gary Johnston set up the final Uvic points when he broke through the Kats' backfield and laid off to Al Foster. Foster pulled in the full back and passed off to Mike Fall who scored the try; Dan Evans brought his weekend points total to 10 with the conversion.

Two players deserve particular mention—Bob Overgaard and Al Foster. Overgaard seemed able to wander through the Kats' scrum at will and he came up with several sparkling runs. Foster, playing from the break position was the real spark-plug as he dumped Kats all over the field.



—TOM PAWLICKSKI PHOTO

Black belter Bill Kovitz shows judo form throwing Rob Reed for a quick trip to the mat.

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Demchuck Leads Norsemen To Victory Over Sidney

Last Sunday the Norsemen clung to the top spot in the Second Division soccer league standings beating Sidney Hotel 3-1.

Despite a rainy week, the Gordon Head pitch enough to enable a fast running game mixed with passes short and long. Both teams pressed hard and had many opportunities to score. The big difference was perhaps the greater speed and good passing of the Norsemen.

Play in the first half went both ways with the Uvic side getting more scoring opportunities. Sidney's defence held back speedy centre Pete Demchuck and his mates, forcing the play to the wings. Centreing plays and shots on goal were pulled in by the alert Sidney goalie.

After a hard-fought first half teams changed ends tied nil all.

In the second half the Norsemen soon put their speed and passing to use. On a quick running and passing play Ron Hatch broke open on the right side and put a perfect pass onto Pete Demchuck's boot. Pete, the leading scorer in the league, made no mistake, banging the ball into the close corner past a startled Sidney goalie.

Sidney came back to tie the game on a dubious effort on a cross from the wing. Goalie Alex Muir tipped the ball but it didn't go over the net. Instead it rolled along the crossbar for several feet and fell into the goal despite the efforts of halfback John Coates.

Shortly after, Robin Jeffrey neatly put a penalty kick into the net to give the Norsemen a 2-1 lead.

The Uvic squad clung to their lead until Rod Naknakin scored the insurance goal by following up a shot and banging in the rebound.

One of the big reasons why the Norsemen are contenders



—J. PHILION PHOTO
Pete Demchuck, leading scorer in the league, races Sidney player for ball. Pete added goal in Norsemen's 3-1 victory.

for the top spot is Pete Demchuck. Pete has averaged better than a goal a game over the season and now leads the league in scoring with a total of fifteen. His speed and ability make him a deadly forward, and he soon takes advantage of defensive errors. As well as scoring, Pete has shown his ability to set up goals and work with the team.

Next week's game is still uncertain but will probably be against Falcons at Gordon Head.

**SUPPORT
EXCITING
EXERCISE**

PLAY-BY-PLAY SPORTS

PAST:

- Basketball—
- Vikings vs Coffee Macs...64-77
- Vikings vs Red Lions...92-60
- Vikings vs Vancouver City College96-59
- Vikettes vs U. of Sask...43-20
- Vikettes vs UBC Jr. Women42-23
- Vikettes vs U. of Alta Pandas48-20
- Ice Hockey—
- Vikings vs Combos5-3
- Field Hockey—
- Valkyries vs Queen Margaret's3-1
- Rugby—
- Vikings vs Western Washington State3-3
- Vikings vs Vancouver Kats13-3
- Norsemen vs JBAA (2nd Div.)0-20
- Saxons vs Oak Wanderers (III)15-3
- Soccer—
- Norsemen vs Sidney Hotel 1-0

PRESENT:

Running in the evening is apparently subject to close scrutinizing by the police. By logical reasoning, one must be running from or after something or someone. Running for training is not logical or even believable, therefore athletes are advised to carry a sheaf of papers which should include identity and suitably signed corroborating statements as to the validity and innocence of the exercise. For future information . . . ask Carol Philips — she's an authority.

FUTURE:

- Basketball—
- Vikings vs Bremerton, at BremertonFeb. 10
- Vikings vs Peninsula Jr. College, at Port AngelesFeb. 11
- Vikettes: Jr. Women's B.C. Championships at Gordon HeadFeb. 10, 11
- Ice Hockey—
- Vikings vs Tudor Monarchs at Esquimalt ...Feb. 10, 9:15
- Vikings vs Stockers, at Esquimalt ...Feb. 15, 8:15
- Field Hockey—
- Valkyries vs Cowichan at CowichanFeb. 11, 2:00
- Vikings vs
- Soccer—
- Norsemen vs
- Rugby—
- Vikings Make up game, Gordon HeadFeb. 11
- Vikings Trial Match.....Feb. 12
- Badminton—
- Uvic Women vs U. of Wash. SeattleFeb. 10, 11

★ ★ ★

Optimist — One who believes Uvic students will turn out to watch games.

Pessimist—One who complains about the cost of education and doesn't get any use out of his contribution to athletics

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Present—The team spares.

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.....
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**MORE SPORTS
PAGE 9, 11**

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Sign-Up Time For Martlet Car Rally

By JOHN THOMSON

The 2nd Annual MARTLET CAR RALLY, organized jointly this year by the Martlet and the Sports Car Club will take off next Saturday, Feb. 18th from the Campus Service Building at 12:30 p.m.

The rally is limited to 100 cars (a real Fuzz Field Day?) and is open to ALL cars on campus. This is not just a sports car event, anything from a Prefect to an XKE may try their luck on the course, which will be 50-60 miles long and take about 3 hours to complete (if you can stay on the route and not get lost as everybody eventually does). The route itself is a secret, but we can give you one hint — it won't include a one-mile section that took us 2 hours to cover. Roads used will be passable by any car. A Rally is not a race, despite what happened last year. It is simply maintaining an average speed over a directed course. All you need is a navigator and a watch, and the ability to calculate average speeds.

Entry fee is \$1.00, and includes an after party sponsored by the Sports Car Club where you can explain how you ended up in San Francisco. This party includes refreshments (!) so pick a chick for driver (if you trust her), or navigator (if she likes aspirin) and sign the list in the SUB office for a wild Saturday. As well as prizes for the five top cars (the winner receives the Martlet Trophy) there will be a whole host of prizes from 'Best Hard-Luck' story to 'Most Points Lost.' Pacific 66 Petroleum will inspect all the members of the fair sex (!) and award "Rally Queen" trophy.

When you sign the list in the SUB General Office, posted from Monday, Feb. 13th to Friday, February 17th you will receive, as well as "Rallying Instructions" a 'General Release' form, which must be completed and returned before the rally. There will be a pre-Rally meeting for those interested in Cl.106 at 12:30 on Thursday, Feb. 16th.

Uvic Leads Year's Volleyball Meet

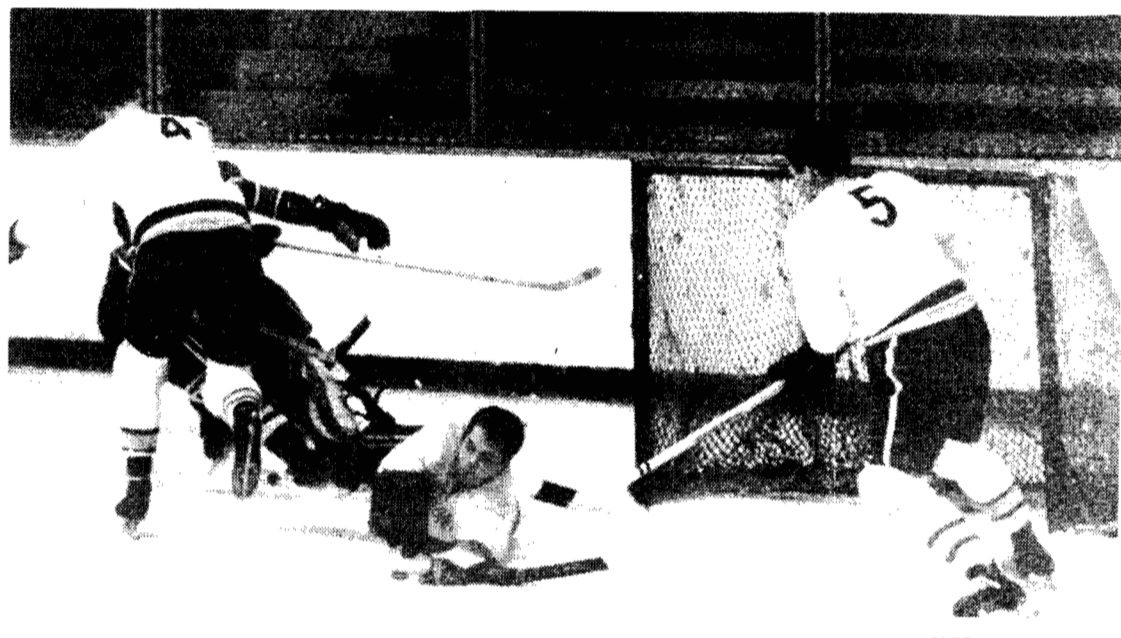
The volleyball Vikings took a commanding lead in the Canadian-American Universities' Volleyball Tournament Saturday in Seattle.

The Can-Am is an annual competition between the University of Washington, UBC and Uvic. The teams play each other in three game matches in Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria and the winner is decided at the end of the third round. The Vikings have never won against the larger U's, but placed a close second to UBC last year.

The Vikings defeated the University of Washington Huskies 2-1, fighting back after losing the first game. Against the defending champion, UBC Thunderbirds 2-1 in the other match.

The University of Oregon Ducks were also in Seattle for the meet. After losing the first game of their match against Oregon, Vikings came back to defeat the taller Oregon squad 2-1. The Ducks split their other two matches, losing to Washington and defeating UBC.

Coach Don Smyth was pleased with the consistent play of the Vikings. Getting special praise was rookie spiker Ken



Viking goalie Ted Hurd sprawls to stop shot in last Friday's game. Vikings went on to defeat the Combos 5-3 and clinch league crown for second year, straight.

Vikings Clinch First Second Year Running

Vikings hockey team wrapped up first place last Friday night as they dumped C.F.B. Combos 5-3. The win, coupled with Tudor Monarchs' loss, put the Collegians 8 points up with only 3 games left before the play-offs.

The game's first period provided many anxious moments for the team and their fans as the Combos cruised to a 3-0 lead. The team looked bad in the period looking unorganized and bottled up in their own end. Being 3 goals down seemed to put the Vikings into a state of shock.

The second period proved to be the exact opposite of the first. The team settled down, found its skating legs and went back to their specialty, scoring goals. By the end of the second the score was tied 3-3.

The third period was just a repeat of the second, with the team skating hard and fast. With all plays clicking, Vikings powered two more pucks into the Combos net to go ahead and clinch top spot.

Friday's game proved to be the most thrilling of all the team games this season. The come-from-behind victory provided the big change of the game. Congratulations are due the whole Viking team, especially the goal scorers: B. Whitten, T. Foreman, G. Harper, B. Rudyck and P. Bion, for a great game. Kudos are also due the team as they captured the league trophy for the third straight year.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vikings	11	10	1	0	66	31	20
Monarch	12	6	6	0	57	56	12
Combos	12	4	8	0	49	65	8
Stockers	11	3	8	0	36	53	6

Ski Club's Final Fling

This weekend, starting around Thursday for some, Friday for most, the Ski Club is taking approximately 80 members to the Pacific Coast's latest and greatest ski development, Whistler Mt. at Garibaldi Park. Look out because next to Schweitzer at Christmas, this trip will be the greatest!

It's all planned and you're too late for this one if you're not signed up as of now. But, do not despair. February 18 is blast-off date for a shorter but just as great trip, almost, to Forbidden Plateau. The club has reserved an entire wing of Courtenay's Sleepy Hollow Motel complete with heated pool to seep away any après ski reminders.

Come on and help us round off Courtenay's Winter Carnival in fine style. There will be a Tyrolean Snow Ball (whatever that is) to drink away Saturday night in true après ski fashion. Sign up quickly as we must know how many tickets to reserve.

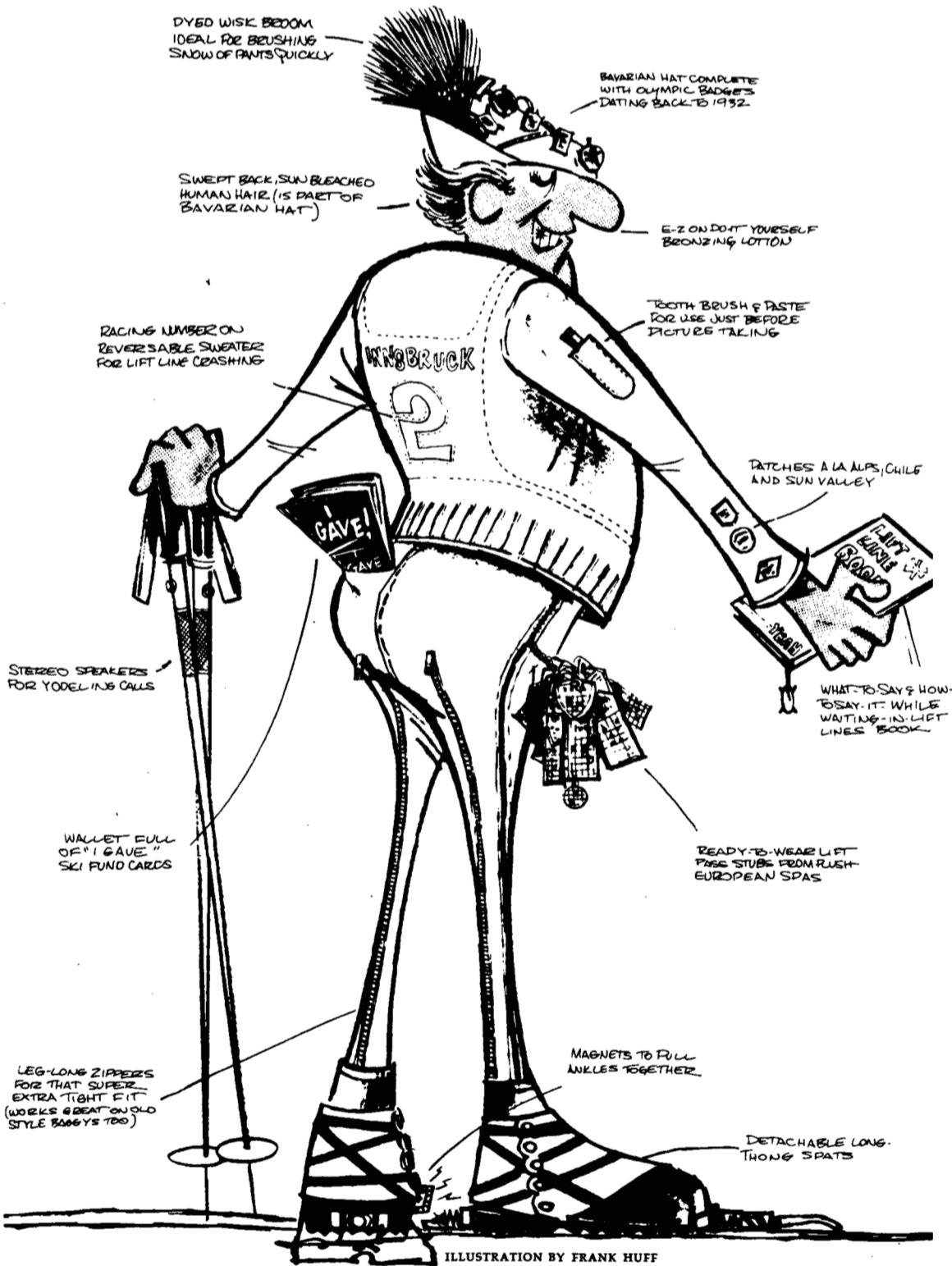
The trip will be underway Saturday morning as we pile into our chartered bus for Courtenay. Two days skiing, one night's activities, etc., and to get back home, we'll be poured back on to the bus and told where to get off. Total cost approximately \$20 depending on consumables.

By the way, some brave souls from your university will be out there risking life and limb to bring home some of the Island Championship trophies on Saturday and Sunday. Sign the list in the SUB and have a ball. SKI HEIL which is ski jargon for MORE BOOZE!

Bartesko who played his steady volleyball of the year.

Other players include captain Bob Ireland, John Phillips, Derek Reimer, Cliff Ridley, Meredith Spike, and "Jungle Jim" Vosbuch.

	W	L
Uvic	7	2
U. of W.	5	4
U. of O.	4	5
UBC	2	7



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Classics Lecture

Pleasure Domes of Baiae

By SUSAN MAYSE

"Many women came to Baiae as Penelope and left as Helen; old men came to Baiae and left as boys." This was the comment of a contemporary of this famous seaside resort of the Romans.

Whether or not this was strictly true, nevertheless Baiae was noted for miraculous transformations of one sort or another.

The remarkable nature of this fashionable watering-place for Rome was the topic of a noon-time lecture given Monday, Feb. 6 in Elliott 168. The large lecture theatre contained few empty seats during the talk given by Dr. E. H. McKay of McMaster University. Dr. McKay, who is Head of the Department of Classics at McMaster, is almost unique among Canadians as both a classical literary critic and seasonal archaeologist; in addition he is a well-known scholar in both Latin and Greek.

The pleasant resort of Baiae — not unlike Bath of the eighteenth century — appealed to the citizens of Rome much more strongly than a vacationing place of total seclusion. Famous for its gaiety and beauty, Baiae boasted seabathing, hunting, fishing, and miraculous mineral springs which were supposed to have been able to cure an impressive list of ailments: gout, gallstones, insomnia, aging flesh, headache, paralysis, and belly pains. Few who went to Baiae returned unchanged; according to Dr. McKay, the poet Catullus was very concerned for the already doubtful chastity of his girlfriend when she made a visit to the resort. The nature of the entertainment is indicated by the contemporary mosaic of the "bikini girls" from Central Italy in which scantily clad female athletes perform light mythological skits.

From the earliest legend-history of the Roman people, Baiae and the area surrounding it have played an important role. Aeneas, the mythical founder of the settlement which later gave birth to Rome, first landed in the area of Cumae near Baiae, and made his crucial descent to the underworld at nearby Lake Averno; Averno, of which Virgil wrote

"facilis descensus Averno" . . . Averno, where the descent to Hades is easy. Even today, this lake described so ominously in the "Aeneid" of Virgil is unfit for drinking or swimming, and the birds never fly over it.

At a much later time, an estate of considerable size and grandeur at Baiae was given to his daughter Cornelia by the Roman general Scipio Africanus, who saved the city of Rome from Hannibal. Cornelia became the mother of the Gracchi who also played an important part in Rome's history.

This same estate, later known as the "Villa of the Caesars" passed into the hands of Julius and then Augustus, and subsequently the later Roman rulers. It was here that Marcellus, heir apparent to Augustus, died, as did the Emperor Tiberius, notorious for the perverted nature of the orgies which he held there and at his villa on the adjacent Ise of Capri. It would be to this villa on Capri that the news of Christ's crucifixion was delivered to Tiberius. Saint Paul, on his way to Rome stopped at Puteoli near Baiae — and according to later medieval legend

which adopted Virgil as a "pagan saint" — he stopped and wept at the poet's tomb because he had not had the opportunity to convert him to Christianity.

One of the most significant aspects of Baiae was the truly unique architecture. The domed baths — from which Dr. McKay drew his topic "The Pleasure Domes of Baiae" — were a miracle of engineering and architecture. Their concrete domes were made possible by the discovery of a remarkable sand at Puteoli which provided a base for an extremely quick-setting concrete. These baths, the central eyepiece of which could be opened or closed by remote control, were extremely elegant. The three major baths — the baths of Venus, Diana and Mercury respectively, date from about the time of Pompey, or about 35-29 B.C. It is believed by Dr. McKay that the Parthenon, the most significant building of classical Rome, was originally planned as a bath of the type developed in Baiae. When August turned down the idea, the architect redesigned the building as a great temple to the seven planetary gods. "This theory seems quite plausible" was the comment of Dr. P. L. Smith, Head of the Department of Classics of this University.

Dr. McKay finished his talk with a quote from a letter of the 6th century A.D. from a court secretary to a retiring army general: ". . . you are going to Baiae, where the sun shines brighter . . ."

Queen's Students Demand Voice

KINGSTON (CUP) — The Queen's University students' council has asked for greater student participation in university government.

In a brief submitted to university principal J. A. Corry last week, council asked that two students be appointed to the board of trustees and four more be appointed to the senate as full members.

There is a lack of adequate communication between the students and the administration, the brief said. Students are

not consulted on matters such as increases in residence fees.

Students are "an integral part of the community and as such have a legitimate claim to participate in its government. Consultation after the fact is not sufficient," it said.

Students' councils at the University of Western Ontario, University of Victoria, Glendon College and the University of Waterloo, to name a few have been agitating for open decision-making and representation on various governing bodies.

Council President To Run Again

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto council president Tom Faulkner will run for a second term of office.

In declaring his unprecedented bid for a second term, Faulkner said his administration has laid foundations for several progressive programs this year, and he wished "to be a part of the council that builds on these foundations."

Next year's U of T council president will be employed full-time.

No other candidates have stepped forward to contest the position. Nominations closed on Friday (Feb. 3).

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calendar

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8

Dr. Leighton G. Steele will speak on "ZEN." This is a change from the original programme slated for Feb. 9. The programmes for Feb. 23 and Mar. 16 are switching as well.

TUESDAY, Feb. 14

Film "Soccer Techniques" will be shown. 12:30 E1.167. Everyone is invited. No admission charge.

7:30 p.m. E.A., 144, Silent Film series "Intolerable."

THURSDAY, Feb. 16

12:30 p.m. C1.106, Sports Car Club pre-rally meeting for Martlet Giant Car Rally. Nominations open for president.

SATURDAY, Feb. 19

Martlet Giant Car Rally. After Rally party at 5007 Cordova Bay Road.

Rally Dance at Club Tango from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at SUB for \$3.00. Music by Motifs.

Fridays

"Christian Attitudes Toward War and Peace." An informal discussion on a relevant topic. Come and express your views. An I.C.M. seminar led by Rev. Norman Archer. C1.216; 12:30 p.m.

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