

# THE MARTLET

Vol. 6

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FEBRUARY 2, 1967

No. 19

## Glover Resigns as Martlet Editor, Accuses Guelpa of Interference

MARTLET STAFF

Tim Glover, editor of The Martlet, has tendered his resignation to council. In a letter dated January 31st to Keith Guelpa, Glover accused the Publications Director of 'ineffectiveness in council' and 'interference' in the affairs of The Martlet.

Glover stated his reasons for leaving as interference by Guelpa with the Martlet "both business wise and editorially" and personal hostility from the Students' Council. Glover's resignation, effective February 10th, follows next Monday's editorial board meeting to select next year's editor.

Stephen Bigsby, AMS president discredited Glover's reasons for resigning. "I don't think any allegations Tim made are particularly true. Guelpa, in my estimation has done a competent job in face of continuing difficulties this year. As to hostility of the council, I'd like to see instances found. Students' Council has bent over backwards to help the Martlet." "If people are to find their way out of difficult situations," he added, "they should be careful of putting blame on other people rather than their own shoulders."

Guelpa in reply to the accusation of interference with Martlet policy felt, "that as elected representative of the students it is my obligation to use my judgment on requests for funds; on occasion I have found it neces-



GLOVER

sary not to authorize expenditures not budgeted for. That I have been ineffective in council by failing to convey problems facing the paper is entirely without grounds," Guelpa added, "I regret that Tim felt is necessary to take this abrupt step to air grievances concerning the Martlet."

Glover has been Editor of the Martlet since last September.

Bob McMillan present Executive Editor, has been appointed interim editor effective February 10.



—JIM RYAN PHOTO

Hordes of chanting, protesting students gathered under umbrellas at Legislative steps climaxing Friday's march. (See page six.)

## UBC President Urges Students to Drop Strike Plans if Socreds Don't Pay

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The president of the University of British Columbia has urged student leaders to drop plans for a general student strike if the provincial government does not meet university needs next year.

On Jan. 23 students' council voted overwhelmingly to lead students on the strike if the education grants for B.C.'s three universities fall below the \$66 million requested by UBC president John Macdonald.

Council voted to back a strike referendum to be held Feb. 14, and suggested the strike would be held in early March after the department makes its submission to the legislature.

The strike would mean that all buildings and roads on campus would be closed for at least one day. Student picket lines would be organized to prevent campus access for all but researchers engaged in unstopable projects. The 17,300 students will have a chance to vote yes or no in the referendum which is worded:

"If the B.C. government does not allocate \$66 million to higher education in B.C. as recommended by the Macdonald formula, would you support an AMS-sponsored week of concern including a strike within that week, and would you serve on a picket line?"

Macdonald's anti-strike statement said the needs of each of the universities in B.C. have already been made clear to the government.

"That is as far as the universities have any right to go. The

decision in respect to the size of the grants to the universities is exclusively a decision of the government and the legislature placed in power by the people of this province.

"Any talk or threat of strike by the students is completely irresponsible and inconsistent with our form of parliamentary government which all Canadians should hold dear."

At Monday's council meeting, AMS president Peter Braund called the strike vote the "most important decision in the history of this institution".

Braund favoured moderation in action council might take. "A week-long strike would definitely grind this place to a halt," he said.

First vice-president Charlie Boylan said: "We have to take the initiative and use flexible tactics." Boylan strongly favoured a week-long strike at UBC.

"Suppose the referendum fails?" asked past science president Frank Flynn.

"That will prove we have a wishy-washy student body," said Boylan.

Never before has the AMS at UBC or any other English-Canadian university student union voted to strike over financial problems.

## Canada 99 Lives Again

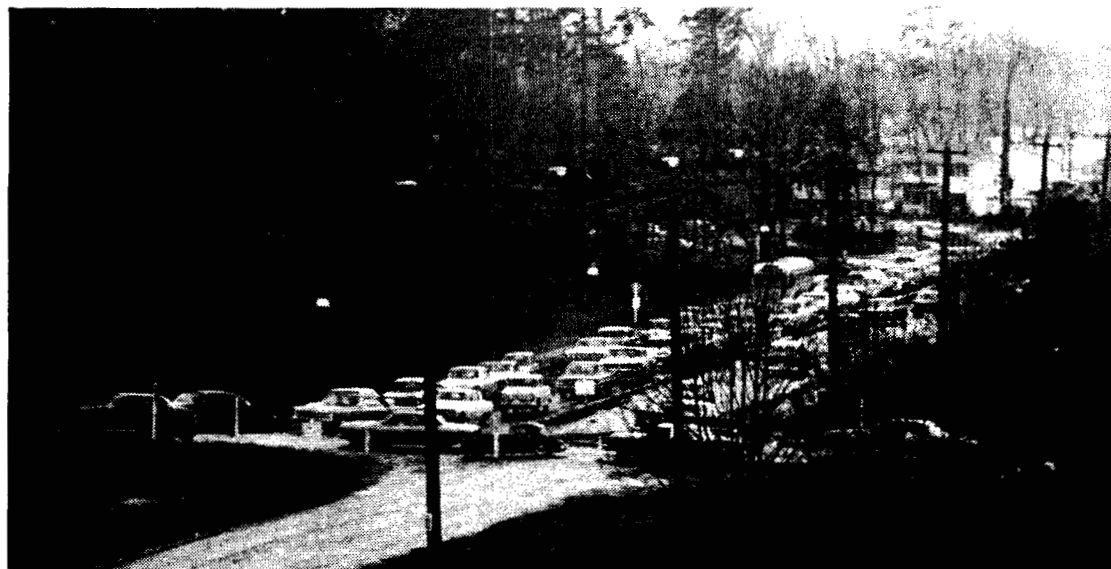
Victoria is seldom looked upon as a place of revitalization, but in one instance, there appears to be something in the idea. Canada 99, the Centennial Seminar Institute planned by Mike DeRosenroll and Mike Hutchison, appeared dead after it was cancelled on account of the Machinists' strike that shut down Air Canada. Now with a revised programme and approach, the Seminar series will go ahead.

In order to facilitate the re-introduction of the project, a new programme had to be drawn up. Instead of holding the entire event over three days, the planners are now scheduling one seminar a week. The series of five seminars will be open to all students and will cover the following areas: Canadian Arts, mass communications media in Canada, the role of Canada in international affairs, Can-

adian economic problems, and the constitutional dilemma.

The first panel or seminar is scheduled for Feb. 13 to discuss mass communications in Canada. Peter Newman and Dr. Donald Gordon will join with Victoria speakers to discuss "the Pathfinder — the Canadian Institute of the Press".

For further information, contact either Mike DeRosenroll or Mike Hutchison through the SUB main office.



—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

Lines of cars converge on university for first Open House in three years. Approximately 22,000 persons attended the proceedings with 16,000 arriving on Sunday despite rain and gale conditions. (See page seven.)

# Council Commentary

By DERYK THOMPSON

Proposed constitutional amendments were passed by the Council before going to student vote on February 9.

Penny Davis, First Year Women's Representative proposed that a Women's Society be formed on campus which would handle and co-ordinate all activities concerning the fair sex. She suggested that it would be particularly useful in orienting Froshettes during their first week on campus on a Big and Little Sister basis. After more research and planning a motion on the feasibility of such a project will be made.

Jim London, SUB Director, spoke briefly on the new addition to the SUB. Trial drawings were shown to members who were enthusiastic about the proposed expansion (see page 9).

The Grad Class is planning to hold a barbeque in conjunction with the Alumni sometime in March.

Keith Guelpa, PUBS Director, asked that The Martlet be allowed to spend \$300 to send six people to a newspaper conference in Saskatoon. The proposal was tabled until next week as The Martlet editor was not present to speak to the proposal.

Work on the Academic Guidebook is progressing at a great rate. A "first draft" questionnaire will be circulated on a trial run shortly.

Council discussed censuring members who have abused privileges allowed them as office holders re free coffee, stamps and long-distance phone calls.

A petition will be circulated this week among the student body to give support to Council's stand on the 7% rule.

Students signing this will in fact be indicating that they wish this rule to be removed from the calendar.

Dave McLean introduced a motion that was an integral plank in his last election platform. He moved that council go on record as abhorring segregation and recommend that the wall between the SUB washrooms be removed and that the new complex be called "Peoples." The motion was defeated with a heavy abstention vote.

A table thumping thank you was enthusiastically given to all those members and other students who helped in the organization and planning of last week's march.

Cam Ellison reported to council on a survey recently completed which measures student attitudes to the university. A full report on this survey will be available to those interested shortly.

The Equalization Grants Committee work is not completed yet. All out-of-town students will be directed to write letters to their M.L.A.'s and more meetings with M.L.A.'s will be arranged.

## TWIRP WEEK FEBRUARY 6-9

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6—SLACK DAY

1. All girls required to wear slacks.
- 12:30 — Slave Auction!!! SUB Lounge.
- 8:00-12:00 Soc-hop SUB.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7—

- 12:30 Joe and Penny Aronson—Folk Concert.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8—

- Presentation of Queen and Bachelor Candidates before Presidential Debate.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9—

- 12:30 Residence Girls' Hootenanny—SUB Lounge.
  - 1:30 Girls vs Ruggah Team Game — DON'T MISS THIS!!!
- VOTING DAY FOR CAMPUS QUEEN AND BACHELOR OF THE YEAR.

### THURSDAY EVENING—TWIRP DANCES.

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# Contest Slated

Julie Christie is the perfect illustration of the way things have changed in British movie circles. In only her second role, "Darling," written especially for her by Joseph Janni and John Schlesinger, she was on the screen for every one of the film's 127 minutes. As Lara in "Dr. Zhivago," she won further acclaim when critics hailed it as the greatest feminine part since Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

Now she has gone even further towards erasing the male monopoly of the past by scooping two of the four starring roles in "Fahrenheit 451," the screen adaptation of Ray Bradbury's best-selling novel set in a society of the future. Co-starring with her in the Universal release photographed in Technicolor, coming soon to the Fox Theatre, are Oscar Werner and Cyril Cusack.

Francois Truffaut, the "New Wave" French director, who helmed the film, describes her dual performance as two girls who bear a resemblance to each other, like the two heads one sees on some kinds of money, one in profile, the other in full face.

### CONTEST

Cash prizes are being offered by the Fox Theatre for the best three essays, topic of which is to be "your opinion of a world in which books are banned." The essay is to be 500 words or less and submitted February 6-24 at the SUB General Office. Prizes are as follows:

- |           |         |
|-----------|---------|
| 1st Prize | \$15.00 |
| 2nd Prize | 10.00   |
| 3rd Prize | 5.00    |

Essays will be judged by members of the English Department of this university.



CHRISTIE

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# Out of Towners - Check Here

In order to follow up last week's march with a decisive programme of continuing action the Equalization Grants Committee under the chair of Rhys Phillips and John Lunam met this week to plan action. An interview between The Martlet and Rhys Phillips provided the following information.

Martlet: What do you plan to do now that the march is over?

Rhys: The committee is planning a massive letter campaign in order to increase the effect of Friday's march.

Martlet: What do you hope will be the result of this strategy?

Rhys: M.L.A.'s are very susceptible to personal letters which will remind them of the financial plight of the out-of-town students and will also give them a lever with which to debate in the legislature.

Martlet: How will you convince the out-of-town students that they should barrage their M.L.A.'s with letters?

Rhys: A table will be set up in the SUB from Friday through Wednesday to advise and answer any questions that they might have and also to handle the mailing of the letters that are

written. Students don't even have to supply the paper or envelope as this booth will provide it for them.

Martlet: What facts do you think the students should impress upon their M.L.A.'s.

Rhys: They should stress the main concepts referring to their financial disadvantages in being an out-of-town student as outlined in the briefs written previously. Also we will have a written outline for them in point form including the main ideas.

A letter of invitation to Education Minister Leslie Peterson to come here and meet with some of the out-of-town students in order to follow up on the promises made before the Legislative Buildings. Mr. Peterson indicated his willingness before the students last Friday to meet with them and it is hoped that this invitation will be warmly received by him.



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—MATT WADE PHOTO  
Our Team, Left to Right: Peter Gibson, Gail Nash, Steve Stark, and Jane Massey.

## Confederation Success Debated In Waterloo

"Resolved that Confederation is a success" . . . this is the main topic of the All Canada Confederation Debating Conference.

The University of Victoria will be presented at the Conference, taking place February 3-4, by Debating Union members Steve Stark, Peter Gibson, Jane Massey, and Gail Nash. University of Waterloo will play host to the conference. As many as 30 teams from Canadian universities and colleges are expected to take part in the debating.

Debating Union President Steve Stark feels his team has a

good chance of success. "The British team which met with us early in November felt we had good potential," he said "and they are a top team." Stark went on to say that this year's team has achieved a level of competence unknown in the last few years at Uvic.

"The Union was comparatively inactive during 1965-'66, and is now undergoing reconstruction. In most universities the Debating Union is an integral part of the campus spirit. We hope that this will once again be the case at the University of Victoria."

## ... Letters

(continued from page 4)

tative on setting up a booth and in the production of a Newsletter. However, we feel that the NDP Club has violated the personal agreement among the political clubs presidents. This would appear to be the antithesis of the self-professed idealism purported by the Campus New Democrats.

Signed:

F. C. Pye,  
Pres. Social Credit Club  
Peter Gibson,  
Pres. Liberal Club  
G. D. Strongitharm,  
Pres. Conservative Club.

★

## Jews

Sir:

It absolutely astounds me how anyone could display such insensitivity as did The Martlet editor in his last article — Free Speech and the Jewish Race . . . I quote, "why keep crying about it . . . What do the Jews want us to do — cry some more for them?" No, Mr. Glover, they don't want us to cry; we would not know how. We cannot possibly comprehend the grief that engulfs them every time they hear the word "Nazi," or "German" or von Thadden. They don't ask for our tears, only our compassion and understanding of the terror that destroyed their homes, their husbands, wives, mothers, fathers and children twenty-five years ago. The Canadian Congress of Jews is not condemning nationalism by expressing their outward dislike for "von Thadden" and his party. They have every right to object to an appearance of the leader of a possible neo-Nazi party. It was also stated that one speech by von Thadden is not going to raise the ugly head of race hatred and anti-semitism — it can't — that head has never been lowered, nor will it as long as there are memories. The Jew and the German will never forget. Could you?

Juliet Gowing,  
1st Year A & S

Editor's Note: Miss Gowing mentions 25 years. Twenty-five years can heal the wounds of genocide, just as it can cure the wounds of war. The Jews as a race do demonstrate by their attitude that they want the

gentiles of the world, the unchosen peoples, to cry lots more for them. Mr. Glover in his column made it clear that he attacks the Canadian Congress of Jews because, in his opinion, they are obstructing the course of Freedom of Speech. It might be added that Mr. Glover is well aware of the sufferings of the Jewish race having visited Germany more than half a dozen times and visited many of the sites of the 'extermination' factories.

★

## Open House

Sir:

According to Times Reporter Desmond Bill (Monday 30th), some visitors to the Open House last weekend "missed the point." A student guide overheard two visitors, whom he described as "buttoned down businessmen," mistaking the model of the Greek theatre for a model of the new stadium. I suggest that both the reporter and the student guide are missing more than one point. First, the design concepts of the Greek open air theatre and the modern sports stadium are almost identical, as any architect will acknowledge. Therefore the businessmen are to be commended for their perception. (The university may have missed a point in not having a model of the stadium on hand.) Second, if the purpose for which so many people worked hard during this weekend was to establish a warm relationship between the university and

the city, then the Times story kills this effectively. It reveals a lack of sensitivity on the part of the student and of the reporter.

A. Armstrong,  
2755 Seaview Road  
Victoria, B.C.

★

## Thanks

Sir:

We would like to express at this time a hearty thank-you to all students who helped in the organization and carrying out of last week's march on the Legislative Buildings. At last Sunday night's meeting members expressed their gratitude with an enthusiastic table thumping.

The AMS Council

## Constitution Amendments To Come Again Soon

Students' Council decided on Sunday night that the following amendments would be put to the vote before the student body on February 9. This referendum will be held in conjunction with the AMS presidential election.

1. (a) That the name "Director of Men's Athletics" be changed to Men's Athletic Representative."

(b) That the name "Director of Women's Athletics" be changed to "Women's Athletic Representative."

2. That the name of the Alma Mater Society be changed to the "Students' Union, to be effective September, 1967.

3. Bylaw 5/7, the last sentence: "No member presently in office or elected for future office may participate actively in any campaign," be deleted.

4. That the honoraria of \$10 an issue for The Martlet editor be discontinued, and that his tuition fees be paid.

At present there is a feeling on campus that the name Alma Mater Society is meaningless and would better be replaced by one which would indicate to those both inside and outside the university what the aims and purposes of the society were.

Regarding the participation amendment council members felt that they should be restored their full rights as students and be allowed to participate actively in student elections. The only strong argument raised against this proposal was that council members might exert "undue influence" on the voters in getting their favourite candidate into the "Establishment."

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# THE MARTLET

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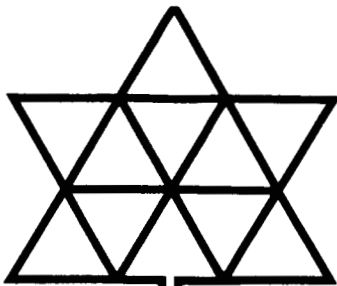
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## Ferry Silly

The outburst of Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis and B.C. Ferry man Monty Aldous must be a source of extreme frustration to BCAS organizers. But before dignifying these charges with refutations, consideration should be given to correcting the problem indicated by their remarks.

Curtis, implying support for the demands of the students, criticized the method of presentation — the march. He did not realize that student leaders have been utilizing the so-called "dignified delegation" approach to the government for four years. Any organization, be it a labour union, a teachers' federation, or even a provincial association of municipalities, will eventually turn to public manifestation of their grievances if, after such a long period of intense political lobbying, the government does not act on their recommendations. Curtis's statements, however, do point out the failure of BCAS to inform the public adequately that the delegation approach had been used and is still being used, but has not been sufficient in itself and therefore must be augmented.

Aldous's rantings about students standing around "whining with their hands out" are obviously ludicrous. Nevertheless, they point out a second failure with BCAS and particularly the university student leaders. They have not irradiated the popular public image of the student demanding something for nothing. They have failed to inform the public that the reason students march is not to achieve something for themselves personally, but to achieve something for the mass of young people who have the ability but for some reason, financial or otherwise, are not receiving post secondary education.

This is not to suggest that BCAS has not made progress, rather it is to indicate the direction future action must take. Last year, student leaders attempted to carry their case to the government, but stalled in a petty intra-university battle forced on them by the Board of Governors. This year they have been successful in carrying the case to the government, successful in that, with the exception of the progressive abolition of tuition, the government is in favour of the students' recommendations and would implement them but for other financial priorities.

Next year, BCAS may have to carry this progression one step farther and implement a thorough campaign aimed, not at institutions or governments, but at the general public. The majority of voters in this province have children who do not go on to post-secondary education. Should BCAS convince these people that equalization grants and reduced fees are aimed not at current students, but at educationally deprived youth, the government just might consider juggling those financial priorities.

## Mumblegrumph

Notes upon reflection of the Editor's Column

The collective political genii of our great and glorious student leaders, Stephen Bigsby, Paul Williamson and Peter Braund, is a continuing source of enlightenment to all British Columbia students. The superb political manoeuvres this Machiavellian triumvirate has initiated to thrust themselves to the political limelight is a welcome change from the insipid selflessness and devotion of such servants of the people as Leslie Peterson and W. A. C. Bennett, who have nothing but love for the common man in their hearts.

Stephen Bigsby's adroit manipulation of the people and the press to his own political advantage has set in motion an irrevocable sequence of events that will see him, at the age of 23, succeed Lester Pearson to the Prime Ministership.

Williamson's shrewd ruse of hammering away for elimination of tuition fees is a masterpiece of political sleight of hand, insidiously fostering, as it does, in the minds of the people the illusion that he actually believes in education for the poor. His dexterous expertise is rumoured to have persuaded the Governor-General to recommend his appointment to the Senate immediately upon graduation.

But happy warrior Braund's masterful finesse during last Friday's proceedings proves beyond a doubt that he is the most cunning Canadian politician since John A. MacDonald pulled off the infamous Double Shuffle of 1858. Abandoning the perquisites of high office, he astutely chose the strategy of mingling with the masses and travelling to Victoria by bus and ferry, a wily trick which seduced the student voters into blindly following his calculating machinations.

It is indeed appropriate that Canada's Centennial should coincide with the flowering of this brilliantly conceived tripartite trust. Canada has an obligation, indeed a duty, to render herself worthy of the priceless trinity with which Fate has chosen to bless her. Mao's rumoured call for help is a tempting challenge.



## MARCH IN THE RAIN. AFTER ALL IT'S ONE WAY TO FURTHER INDIVIDUAL POLITICAL AMBITIONS

By TIM GLOVER

Emotional sensationalism to promote the political aims of a small clique of student activists — this was my fear before the march on the legislature; a fear confirmed on Friday, after witnessing the march in all its sodden splendour.

Stephen Bigsby, our remarkably unique and active President, Paul Williamson and Peter Braund plus their cohorts demonstrated, to return a Bigsby quote, how incredibly shallow they all were, for so-called mature students.

They will undoubtedly learn, if they have not learned already (if the latter was the case, they just demonstrated that they were using the march as a deliberate personal publicity gimmick) that a basic principle in convincing government of change is to demonstrate solid public or group support.

By continuing with Friday's demonstration they did, in my opinion, nothing to further the student cause or attract public sympathy.

No right thinking person likes to see a Minister of the Crown, especially a person of Mr. Peterson's stature, subjected to cat calls, boos and peltings on the steps of the legislature when previously the student leaders had appealed to their followers to give the Minister a fair hearing.

How the so-called rational leaders of the demonstration also could honestly think that Robert Strachan and Ray Perrault would say anything but merely use the occasion, as they did, to pay lip service to the principle of the briefs and make political hay.

It is a sad day for the student body at large when it has to alienate many of its sympathizers by demonstrating in this manner to further individual ambitions.

## 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.

### Welfare Education

Sir:

As a product of welfare state education, I was interested in a point which Mr. Dick Grubb raised in his article "March Boring" (Martlet, Jan. 26th).

He said, of state payment of fees, "... anyone who wanted a degree would enter regardless of whether or not he were capable of succeeding" and my first thought was, "Doesn't this happen at the moment, anyway?" If the university has no entrance standard or no adequate system of selection (if grade 12 is not satisfactory), then one cannot use the above quotation as an argument against state payment of fees.

He says that the university would lose its reputation and the value of its degrees would fall. If the university allows its standards to fall, then so will its reputation; if it maintains its standards in examinations, curricula and teaching, then its reputation will be enhanced... this does not depend upon the amount of money jingling in students' pockets.

If it is necessary for the student to work in the vacation in order for him to "feel a sense of accomplishment" upon graduating, then it is a poor reflection on the Uvic degree. Students should be able to work without money problems, and become profes-

sional students, not part time fugitives from "Safeways".

Does Mr. Grubb think that all Uvic students at the moment "work for their keep", if so, he ignores those who are subsidized by their parents and enter, "regardless of whether or not they are capable of succeeding" (to paraphrase). If state grants for fees were instituted, a greater number of students would apply, but with a high entrance standard, the university would gain intelligent people from poor backgrounds and get rid of those, who at the moment use Uvic as a finishing school and those who attend only because they feel that without a B.A. or B.Sc. they will not achieve the executive position that they covet.

Mr. Grubb's first point, that "the tax payer won't accept it", seems the most futile verbiage and thus is reserved for the "petit finale" in this gripe. There are many taxes that the "tax-payers won't stand for" but they are still extracted. The link between tax, taxpayer, representative and government is in any democracy tenuous and governments are rarely toppled on the issue of one more addition to the tax. I, as one tax payer, would welcome state payment of fees in order to do away with the equation,  $\$X = X \text{ credits}$  — just what standard?

Uvic is not a degree machine, it is a degree business.

Yours, etc.,  
J. C. Simmonds, B.A.  
(Keele, England)

(I must declare my bias. My fees and residence costs were paid by the state. As my parents income was too low to give me

any aid, the state gave me \$12 a week for incidentals, e.g. books, equipment, laundry, toothpaste, etc., etc. I worked in most vacations so that I could remain reasonably well dressed and so that I could take holidays abroad. I am heartily grateful to the state for allowing me to proceed through college without having to worry about how I was going to survive the next year.)

### ★ NDP Violation

It is observed by the undersigned that the NDP Club on Campus was issuing a Newsletter (Vol. 1, No. 1) in the lower SUB foyer over the open house weekend.

On the rear page of this Newsletter we find a campaign advertisement requesting student votes for Model Parliament.

At a meeting of the political clubs presidents, there was a unanimous "gentlemen's" agreement to restrict the campaign for Model Parliament to the week of Feb. 13-17. This was done to give all clubs an equal opportunity.

We the undersigned congratulate the NDP Club on their ini-

(continued on page 5)

# THE MARTLET

EDITOR — TIM GLOVER

Executive Editor.....Bob McMillan  
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 Groos; Typists: Sue Reid and Marjory Tasseron; Circulation Alan Mann.



## A Sociological Analysis

## The Student Activist

By DAVID L. AITKEN

(Special to Canadian University Press)

CHICAGO (CUPI) — Students most likely to be active in student protests are those whose parents raised them permissively, and who have the affluence to ignore conventional worries about jobs and status, according to a recent study by a University of Chicago sociologist.

In a study of "the roots of student protest," Richard Flacks, assistant professor of sociology, writes, "It seems plausible that this is the first generation in which a substantial number of youth have both the impulse to free themselves from conventional status concerns and can afford to do so."

Flacks proposed as an hypothesis that students today are active in protest because:

- They find student life highly "rationalized", which is related to impersonality and competitiveness.

- They have been reared in permissive, democratic families, which place high values on standards other than high status and achievement.

- These values make it more difficult for students to submit to adult authority, respect status distinctions, and accept the prevailing rationalized, competitive system.

- Since they are "not oriented to the (prevailing) norms of achievement," they feel less need to accept conformity to "get ahead". Moreover, they can afford to be non-conformists—"affluence has freed them, at least for a period of time, from some of the anxieties and pre-occupations which have been the defining features of American middle-class social character."

- They spend a long period in a university environment which, with a series of events around 1960 including Southern sit-ins and the demonstrations against HUAC, has changed from an atmosphere of "cool" non-commitment to concern with direct action. "A full understanding of the dynamics of the movement requires a 'collective behaviour' approach," Flacks comments.

- Finally, the formerly disorganized "bohemian" forms of deviance have become translated, through the liberal-minded parents, into a "developing cultural tradition" into which the activist students are social-

ized. A second generation of radicals is reaching adulthood, born of the radicals of the thirties, Flacks pointed out.

Attempting to discover why the current crop of college students has developed such a strong protest movement, while students of the fifties were noted for apathy, Flacks organized a study of the family backgrounds, political beliefs, and values of students active in such movements.

According to Flacks, the most striking results of these studies are:

- Student activists differ in terms of values and attitudes from non-activists to a high degree.

He attributes the uniformity among activists to the effects of a subculture reflecting their shared perspectives, not simply to "common personality traits or social origins."

- Parents of activists also "deviate from 'conventional middle-class' values and attitudes to a marked degree."

- The difference of values between students can be directly traced to different values of their parents, Flacks believes.

Flacks rated students on four "values patterns":

- Activists are high in romanticism, which he defined as "sensitivity to beauty", and, more broadly, "explicit concern with . . . feeling and passion, immediate and inner experience."

- They are also high in intellectualism — concern with ideas.

- Humanitarianism is also a trait of activists, who are "concerned with the plight of others" and place high value on egalitarianism.

- Activists are low, however, in moralism and self-control, defined as "value on keeping tight control over emotions, adherence to conventional authority and morality, reliance on a set of external inflexible rules to govern moral behaviour."



## Sight is Love

"Jesus, I wish this guy would blow his mind on something real."

How many times have I sat in a classroom listening to a professor rushing to cram the largest portion of a course, as outlined in the calendar, into the required number of classes.

Can this really be the same professor who I'm told writes poetry, distills wine, or is a world federalist or a sun-bather?

And then yesterday this girl came up to me and said, "sight is a kind of love" and I said "yes, I'll be your valentine." But she didn't want a valentine (at least she wouldn't admit it).

She wanted to tell me that tonight, Feb. 2, a series of eight lectures sponsored by students, will begin. And the title of the lectures, baby, is "sight is a kind of love."

Beautiful. Tonight Prof. Jerry Schwartz will speak on the subject "Life against death", and future topics will concern Zen, the non-conformist consciousness, education, poetry, art and even morals.

And believe it or not, real discussion groups. We can all blow our minds. See you tonight and every Thursday night in SCC 263 at 8:00.

See back page for full details.

## Rene Levesque To Lecture In Victoria

Hon. René Lévesque will address the Victoria Political Forum at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 20th in the auditorium of Lansdowne Junior Secondary School.

Quebec's most articulate nationalist, he became the most controversial member of the cabinet of Jean Lesage in serving as Minister of Natural Resources.

Many political commentators accused him of separatist leanings (as in this cartoon by Duncan Macpherson of the Toronto Star).

Mr. Lévesque maintains he is not a separatist but makes no secret of his Quebec nationalist views.

Indeed in a recent letter Mr. Lévesque commented, "I hope Victorians will be able to tolerate my fierce Quebec attitude (this is no joke!)."

Tickets for Mr. Lévesque's address are available at Room 415 of the Campbell Building, 1029 Douglas Street. Student admission is 50c. Reservations may be made by calling 388-5932 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

A non-partisan organization, the Victoria Political Forum headed by Uvic grad Gordon Pollard will seek to arrange a visit once a month by a prominent national or international political personality.





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## MARTLET EDITOR 1967-68

The editorial board of The Martlet will meet 12:30 p.m. Monday, February 6th, for the purpose of electing an Editor-in-Chief for the 1967-68 academic year.

All persons interested in applying for this position are asked to submit their names, year, faculty and qualifications in writing at the General Office Student Union Building before 12 noon Monday, February 6th, 1967.

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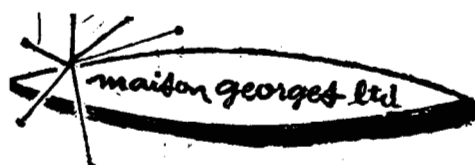
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# Big Weekend For Uvic

## Students March and Hold Open House



—JIM RYAN PHOTO

"Raindrops on Noses . . ."  
2000 Avid Marchers Turn Out in "Spite."

—DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

The Legislative Buildings stand majestically, dwarfing  
the mass of student protestors.



—JIM RYAN PHOTO

The Peterson Spiel:  
A realistic Reply to the "Political Scientists."







—MATT WADE PHOTO

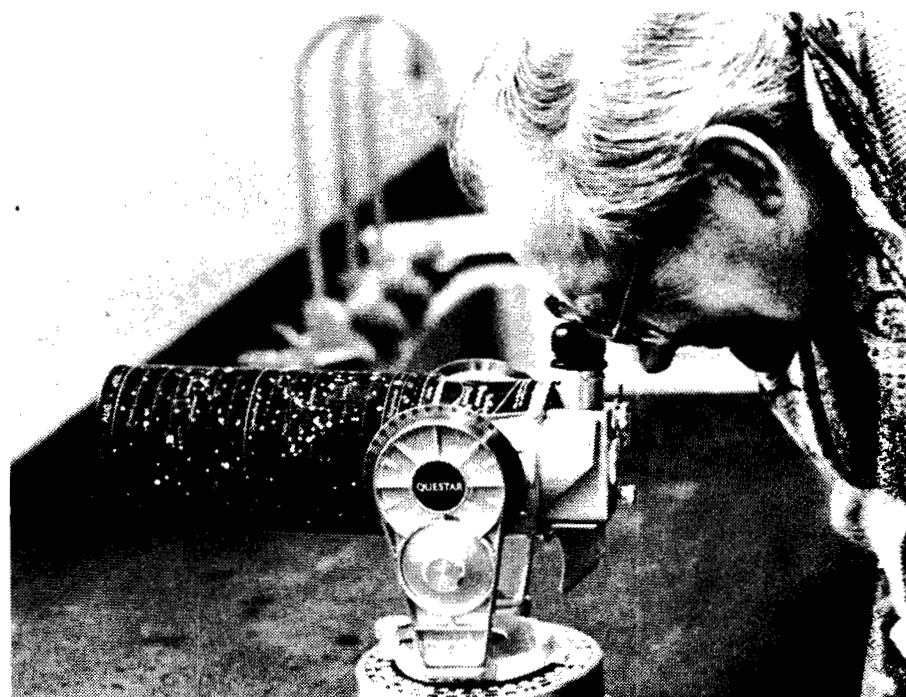
Chancellor R. B. Wilson and Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes participate in the opening of the Education Arts Building during Open House weekend.

—DAVE SHELTON PHOTO

My, oh my! Look at them hump out!

—DAVE SHELTON PHOTO

Unaware that they were being photographed, these curious onlookers scan with interest the Open House displays.



—DAVE SHELTON PHOTO

What do you think he's looking at?



—MATT WADE PHOTO

Howard Denike conducts the University Band which was featured Friday night in the gymnasium.



# intryste

By ERNIE HARPER

The night was dark; there was no moon, no stars. The London fog swirled about in a gentle breeze. The year was 1799. William Pitt walked slowly home, worried. His government, he felt, would like more money. He would like more money.

Suddenly he felt his arms pinned to his sides and the cold steel of a pistol barrel at his neck. "Your money or your life" rang the time honoured phrase. Bill stood stock-still, bewildered. Unfortunately, the two robbers didn't kill him. They merely relieved him of all his valuables, including his new suspenders with the gold buckles.

Outraged, William walked on, muttering, "Highway robbery" with great conviction. He was still muttering when his mind returned to his worry. "Need money," he thought, "Highway robbery," he muttered. He had completed this cycle a dozen or so times before it finally occurred to him. "Highway robbery." Why not? Of course, it would have to be subtle, very subtle . . . and continuing to think in this manner he went home to bed.

Next morning, he phoned all his friends (yes, I know the telephone hadn't been invented yet), and told them to meet him at the Come On Inn. When the meeting was assembled and called to order (4 cokes, beer, 1 coffee, 6 fish and chips, Bill told them his plan. They drew up a bill (\$2.20) (Okay, wise-guy, YOU convert it to pounds Sterling), railroaded it through parliament (though that term probably wasn't in use either as the railroad was not yet in full-time service), and that, kiddies, is how income tax was invented.

(This was a curious application of "Your money or your life;" if a private citizen tried it, he got life; but when the government did it, they got money.)

But the P.M.'s (Prime Money-grabber) system didn't seem to work too well; for one thing, since the government had no way to find out how much any particular person made, they had no grounds for criticising his contribution to the kitty, let alone prosecuting him for it. (Also, Bill was carrying out an extensive investigation to see who was putting slugs in the coke machine.)

This led to the discovery by the British Parliament that they didn't need as much money as they thought they did; and besides, it cost them more to enforce the system than they ever had any chance of making on it; so they dropped it. Which would have been nice, if it had stayed dropped. But as most of you are painfully aware, it bounced like a bad cheque (curious relation, there), and

although it was nearly a hundred years on the rebound, income tax is finally here to stay.

This peculiar (and oddly legal) form of extortion really came of age with the Accounting Era, with its teeming thousands of nit-picking pedants who loved nothing better than to "work it out with a pencil." As soon as His Majesty's money-snatching tax hounds could prove a case in court, income tax was in like a door-to-door salesman.

Nor has this insufferable practice yet reached its peak. The ultimate in streamlined tax forms is the following:

- (a) How much money did you make last year?
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## TWIRP WEEK IS ALMOST HERE

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## Folkswing This Tuesday

Because Joe and Penny Aronson, who sing folk and satirical songs on the concert stage, base their art on communicating the ideas and emotions within their material, they cannot help also projecting just about everything they are and feel in the course of an evening's performance.

This has led many people to come backstage after a program and address the artists as though they were old friends. Reviewers likewise usually mention the "... remarkable rapport created ..." or that they "... captured audience imagination and effection ..."

One enchanted reviewer even wrote: "... An idiot or a drunk can perform on television before an inanimate camera. It takes warm human beings to reach out 'live' across footlights and get 1,000 people to tap their toes, clap their hands and sing or, better yet, touch a child who spontaneously begins to dance because there is music in the air.

This young husband-and-wife team can be seen and heard in concert on Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the Gym. Tickets may be obtained at the door for 50c.

## Schreechenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

The university's harpsicord received its first recital work-out Tuesday, as organist Hugh McLean of Vancouver premiered the Music Department's Tuesday Noon-Hour Concerts.

He presented a well-balanced programme that kept the rather meagre audience entranced for over forty minutes, and closed with a brief explanation of the voicing of the instrument.

He began with the Orlando Gibbons "Variations on 'The Woods so Wild'", based on a very popular tune of the day. This he followed with the Sonata in A by Domenico Scarlatti, a piece in very sharp contrast to the Gibbons, with its strange (for the time) discords. The third piece, the last of the first part of the programme, was the Bach Partita No. 2 in C Minor, of which he did four movements: Sinfonia, Courante, Sarabande, and Capriccio. In all of these he showed well his considerable technique, and the contrast in voicings was well done.

The second part of the programme was composed of modern works, beginning with the Insectarium Suite by the French composer Jean Francais, of which Mr. McLean played "the Water Spider," which actually sounds as if it should be called that. Second was the Delius "Dance for the Harpsichord," which, as the artist said, must have been composed at the piano.

Third, and last, was the Suite by Dr. Gordon Jacob, dedicated to friends of his. He played four parts of the suite: Prelude, Toccata, Humoresque, and Rondo for "Rondo the Cat." The third of these is written on a ground, something every Englishman since Purcell has used, obviously in attempt to sound something like his nibs. The Suite was the best-composed of the group. All were well done.

After answering a few questions about the instrument he explained the mechanical functioning of the various parts of it, including the use of the stops. It was a very entertaining noon hour.

The next concert, next Tuesday, will feature the inimitable and seemingly indefatigable Robin Wood with more of his compatriots from the School of Music.

Also of interest is the forthcoming series of concerts by the Amity Singers, formerly a group from this university, who began as the Varsity Singers, under the direction of Rodney Webster. They will be performing the Brahms "Liebeslieder and Neue Liebeslieder Walzer," two large collections of group and solo lieder with four-handed piano accompaniment. Soloists are Jill Paver, soprano; Pam May, contralto; Bob Hall, tenor, and David Conrad, bass. Vouchers for tickets can be purchased from any Amity member. Prices for the two concerts, to be held February 13 and 14 at the McPherson Playhouse, are \$1.50 and \$2.00.

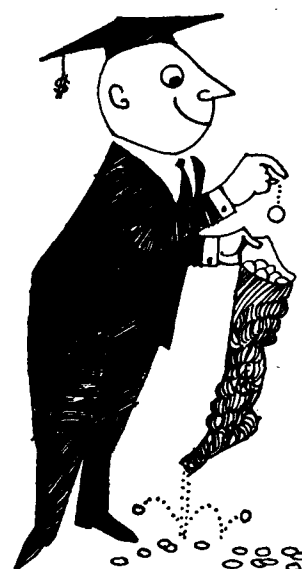
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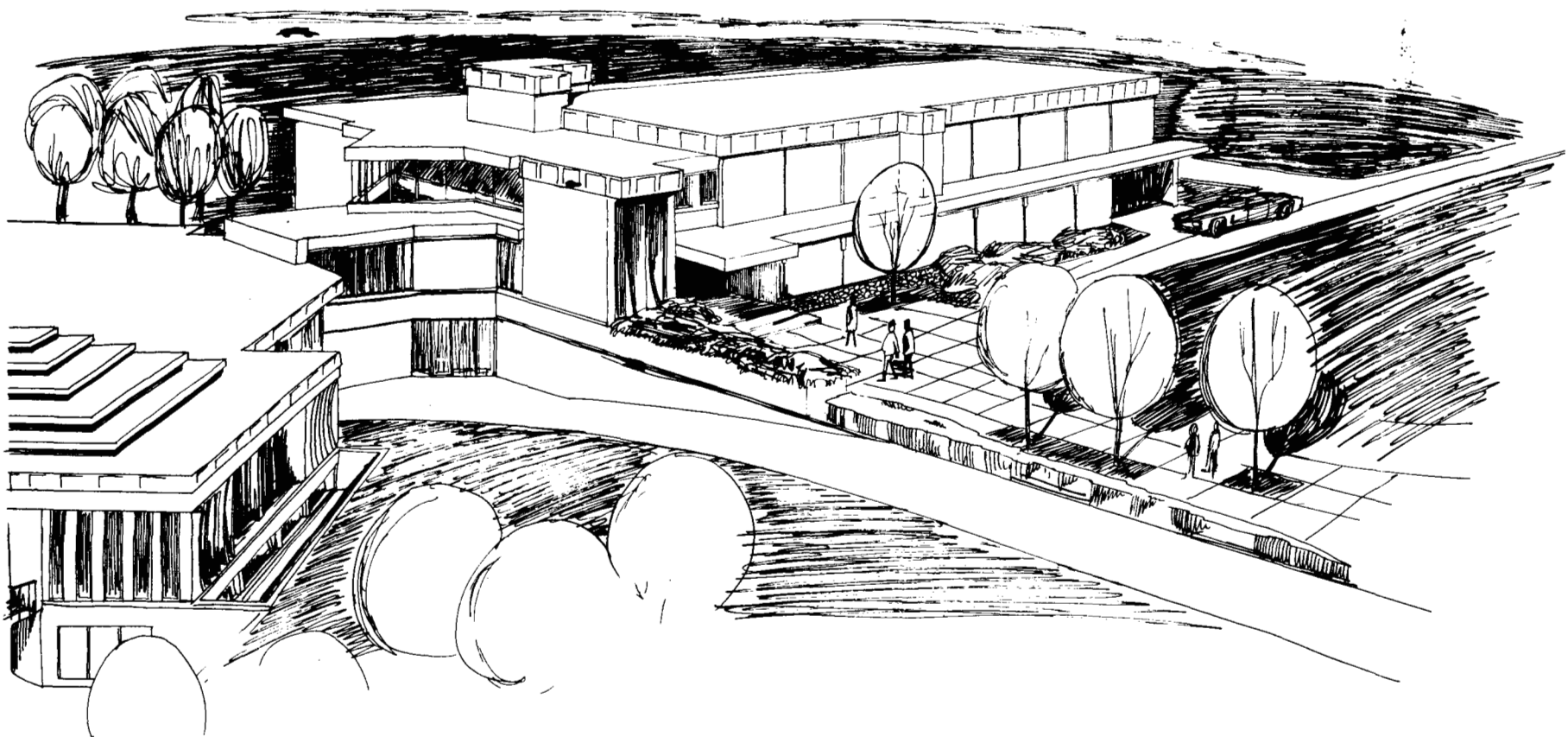
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## ● Sub Wing Ready Early '68, Costs \$980,000

By DERYK THOMPSON

Construction of a \$980,000 addition to the SUB could be underway this summer. Two years of diligent planning and research are about to be realized with its construction.

The new expansion has been approved in principle by the administration who will back students for a loan up to \$700,000 from the government. It is hoped also that they will bear some of the remainder of the cost.

Most of the new expansion, as in the case of the existing building, will eventually be paid for by the students. The present SUB, completed in 1963 cost \$350,000 and was paid for on a 50-50 basis by the administration and the students. \$10 from the AMS fees of each student presently go in to The Dr. Ewing Memorial fund for this purpose and the deductions for this academic year will go towards the new building.

Size and planning of the building has been based on a projected minimum enrolment figure of 9300 in twenty years. Jim London, SUB Director said, "The whole project has been very thoroughly researched for over two years and the committee in charge has come up with concrete figures and plans based on a survey of student needs." Planners have been consulted constantly throughout the plan-

The Women's Page will be back from a forced sabbatical, next week.

ning period. Chuck Owens, consultant from the University of Washington, has advised the committee on operational problems and John Di Castri, who designed the original building has been hired as official architect.

The final plans for the expansion will be ready this Spring and if financing is complete perhaps construction will follow shortly. London said, "I would like to say that construction will start this summer if all goes well. The planning of the expansion programme is right on schedule and the only major problem left is that of the financing."

The existing building provides an area of 19,000 square feet which will be added to by 50,000 when the addition is finished. Preliminary drawings for the expansion are at present on display in the boardroom. The main feature of the new part is a large auditorium of flexible

usage. It is of a size that will seat 750 for a movie or public speaker and will dance 1000. An electric partition will divide the auditorium across the middle to allow for more than one event to be held simultaneously. The lower area of the building will contain 8 bowling lanes and a large area for billiard tables and table tennis and a craft centre. A two floor office block will provide area for council and general offices and also a large area for publications which includes a darkroom. The plans have purposely been made flexible to allow for future changes.

The SUB expansion committee of the last 2 years have been surveying student needs thoroughly in order to provide the best possible plans for the new building and members have travelled to a dozen other universities to look at different SUB's

The philosophy behind the SUB is that it is the living room

of the campus, the focus centre or the place where the action is and the new expansion has been designed with this thought in mind.

The plans have purposely been designed so as not to conflict with the college system but to complement with it. Therefore original plans including cafe-

teria and locker space have been deleted. "It is hoped that the SUB will blend into the new college system which, in operation, will be unique in North America," said London.

Student revenues alone, (\$10 from AMS fees) could pay off the entire cost in twenty years without a raise in student fees.

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BOB McMILLAN

## Track Team Refused Recognition

One of the active associations on campus could be Track and Field. The reason for calling it an association is that no one will recognize its existence and or its potential as an attractive, enthusiastic extramural sport. From the above statement one is tempted to ask the question—"who will not recognize what and why not?" The answers are relatively simple. As yet The Athletic Council and anyone else who is attempting to squeeze their few pennies out of the athletic budget, refuses to acknowledge the presence of any other group, organization, or affiliation which may have the audacity to challenge the beloved basketball or rugby teams for a few dollars. The refusal even to acknowledge the presence of the club leaves track and field in a most embarrassing position.

The team has been invited to Vancouver to compete against UBC and also a meet can be arranged with SFU. The Agradome meet comes up this month, and the national indoor later

this Spring. Even if the Council would not give a monetary grant they could recognize the club's existence, which would enable members of the team to compete for Uvic. Even if the members will pay their own expenses, the answer to them is no.

At two general meetings called last fall for the track club, the response was 40-50 people. When they heard of the lack of enthusiasm and since there was no possibility of any competition, their spirits dropped to a feeling of why bother. There are still about 20 people who now train and try, some at the University, some elsewhere. It's a disgrace, for a club which includes several national runners.

It is expensive to travel, but members recognize that it is a necessity, particularly since the Victoria area does not have one decent track. Due to lack of funds for the centennial stadium project, the track was the first item to be postponed. "Some-day" is all anyone can say.

## SOCCER VIKINGS WADE PAST FIRST-PLACE SCOTTISH

By BRUCE McKEAN

I doubt if there were many golfers out on the links last Sunday afternoon but the Soccer Vikings were out in force.

Notwithstanding a sudden Gordon Head Field, seventy mile an hour winds and lashing rain, the Vikings again showed their love for mud by beating first place Canadian Scottish by a score of 2 to 1. The victory was made all the sweeter by the circumstances.

At half time, all players, coaches, ref and reporter retreated to the dressing rooms to escape the tempest. The Scottish were leading by a score of 1 to 0. The Ref approached Wally Milligan — coach of the Vikings — and suggested that perhaps the game could be cancelled. Wally wasn't any keener than the rest of us to go out into the maelstrom outside and said 'Sure' (with an accent of course).

Here, however, is the kicker. The opposition was winning and they wanted to finish the game and collect their two points.

They hinted that perhaps the Vikings might forfeit the game if they didn't put in an appearance on the field PDQ.

GROWL!

The Vikings waded back to the field and proceeded to smear egg onto the faces of the opposition. Greg Pearson was the first to crack an egg. Following a lob into the goalmouth he used his speed to beat the goalie. Tie game now.

With about 15 minutes left in the game, Wally sent centre-half Jaak Magi into the forward line. Jack finished the omelette when he closed into point-blank range and powered a shot into the net. Just to make sure, he followed his own rebound into the net for a second time. It only counted as one goal but was enough to win the game for the Vikings.

Covered from head to toe with Glorious Mud, the Vikings

trooped into the dressing room again. The Coach held forth. Wally, it appeared, had held no fears about the game. He, unlike those pseudo-Scots they had just beaten, had attended the annual Robbie Burns dinner the other day. That explains everything.

Someone once said that the game of rugby was designed to be played under all conditions— whoever he was, he could not have envisaged the conditions that the Vikings found in Seattle. Playing in their second Inter-Collegiate Conference match against the University of Washington Huskies, the Vikings fought the field more than the Seattle side.

The field, reclaimed from Lake Washington by dumping garbage, appeared to be surrendering again to the lake — was up to a little reclaiming of its own. In an attempt to line the field, it had been found necessary to dig little ditches rather than lay lime lines.

The Vikings started very strongly and appeared to be the superior team until the mud slowed and complicated the game. The Vikings opened the scoring when scrum-half Mike Hutchison broke around the 'blind side' for fifteen yards before pop-kicking to the Huskies'

the valuable services of front-men Terry Foreman and Paul Bion, both out with injuries, the Vikings romped to an early 3-0 lead after six minutes of the initial frame. Their glory was short-lived, however, as the luckless but determined Stockers came storming back with three notches of their own. If their rapid resurgence was to be any indication of action in the rest of the game, the Stockers proved to be quite disappointing. Their three-goal outburst apparently topped any talent for goal scoring that they might have had. Meanwhile the Vikings continued their hockey wizardry by flashing in the red light four more times.

★ ★ ★

### Norsemen

The Norsemen Hockey team played an exhibition game last week against Royal Roads. The score was 3-3, with Uvic goals coming from Glen Parrett, Bob Fraser and Jim Murdoch.

Bill Rudyk potted two goals and assisted on two others, while Ted Sarkissian scored one goal and collected two assists. Both have twelve goals so far this season to put in second spot in the individual goal-scoring race, two behind the Combos' Nick Nicoletti. Other Vikings scorers were Brian Whitten, Tom Reynolds, Bill Sloan, and Mike McAvoy.



RUDYK

## Vikings Slosh To Tie With Huskies

goal line where Stand-off Bob Panton dove onto the ball for the Vikings' only points. The Vikings' goal-kicker, Dan Evans had several opportunities for adding to the score had conditions been better — as it was, even attempts at punts seldom left the ground.

The Huskies tied the score on a hotly disputed push-over try. At least two Vikings claimed to have touched down the ball before the Huskies' scrum collapsed over it, but the referee awarded the try for the Huskies' only points.

The game was no test of the comparative ability of the clubs, except in the area of picking up a muddy, heavy ball. The Huskies appeared to have had more practise than the Vikings and held a slight edge, keeping the play in the Uvic half for most of the game. Apart from the players who scored, the Vikings received strong performances from Dan Evans, who excelled in the loose play, and Bob Over-

gaard, who was prevented from scoring a try by a Husky penalty — some referees would have awarded a penalty try under the circumstances.

Next weekend, the Vikings travel to Bellingham on Saturday to meet Western Washington State College in the third game of the Inter-Collegiate conference. On Sunday, the Uvic side will meet the perennial B.C. Champions, the Vancouver Kats, in an exhibition game in Vancouver.

### Vikettes Win 'B' Division

A very successful Volleyball Tournament was held on Saturday, Jan. 28. Marpole "A" team came out on top of Seattle to win the "A" Division championship. The Uvic Vikettes defeated Marpole to win the "B" Division championship.

## Warmup Victory For Vikettes Tournament

In an exhibition basketball game last Sunday at Gordon Head gym, the Vikettes defeated Courtenay High School 56-37. Heather Witzel of Courtenay led all scorers with 23 points. Marg Maysmith, Jean Robertson, and Lyn Hagglund scored 15, 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the Vikettes.

This was the final game for the girls before they leave for

Regina on Thursday to play in the Regina Invitational Tournament. Besides Uvic, other teams attending include the University of Saskatchewan, University of Alberta, UBC, Brandon, United College, and the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus. The team has been looking forward to this trip since last October, and hope to give a good account of themselves and the University.



—BOB REED PHOTO

Stocker's team up on unidentified Uvic player during last Friday's hockey action. Uvic walloped Stockers 7-3.



## Sailing Club Grabs Second At Regatta

The Uvic Sailing Club secured a strong second place at the inter-university sailing regatta of Jan. 28-29, hosted by the UBC Sailing Club. Fighting against keen competition from Simon Fraser, University of Western Washington, and UBC, they were edged out only by the strongly manned and highly trained UBC club. Following their hosts by approximately one point per race, Uvic led the remaining teams by a stag-

gering average of 35 points overall. Despite continuing heavy rain, wind conditions on English Bay were enough to capsize even the most experienced of sailors, Simon Fraser being the first to feel the icy grip of Vancouver's waters.

The climax to the weekend sailing was UBC's wild, wild wild Mardi Gras Ball of Saturday night... sailing next morning was not quite as wholehearted as the previous day.

## Uvic Loses Final

Uvic Volleyball Vikings were placed second in the annual Uvic Volleyball Tournament Saturday, losing the final match two games to none against an experienced team from Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Oregon. Earlier in the tournament, the Vikings and Multnomah split one apiece. Other teams competing in the "A" Division were West Vancouver YMCA Spartans, the B.C. Senior champions and UBC Thunderbirds, the Canadian Junior Champions.

In round robin play Multnomah had four wins and two losses. Uvic Vikings gained a place in the finals against Mult-

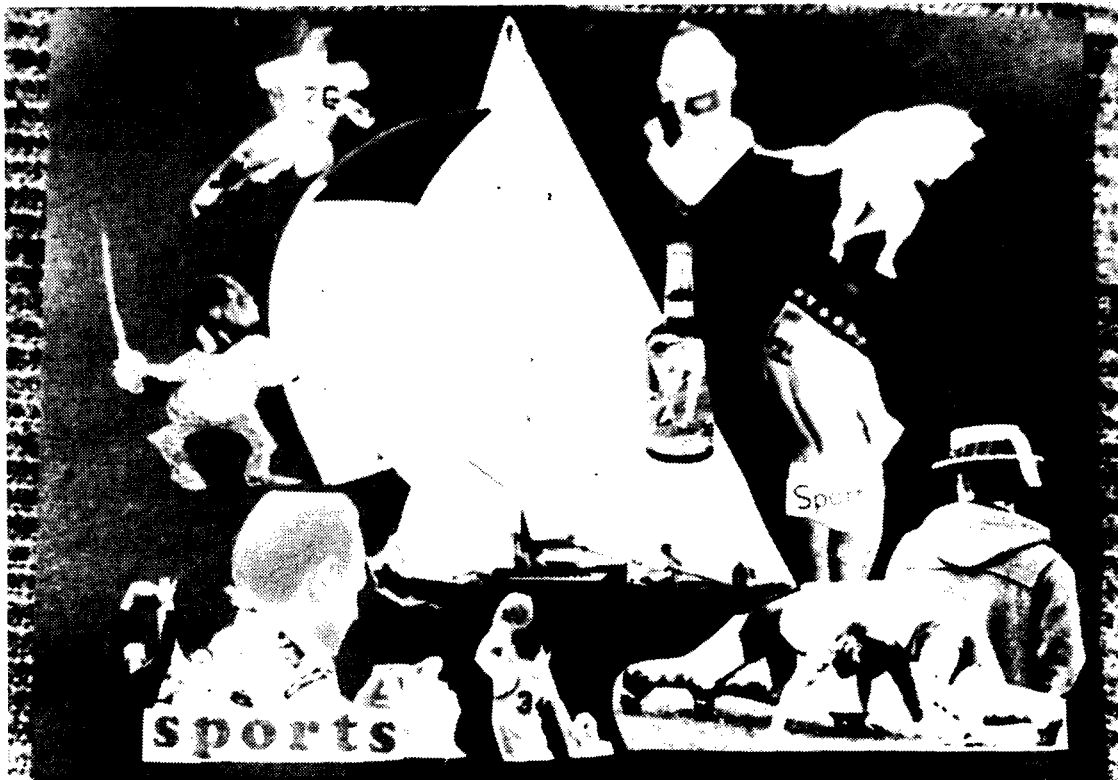
nomah because of a better point record.

Vikings were down 6-0 in the first game of the final match but fought back hard only to lose 15-13 in a heart-breaking finish. The final point was awarded when a Viking pass struck a low rafter.

In the second game the Vikings couldn't get untracked and lost 15-4 to the experienced and extremely steady Portland club.

In the consolation final Spartans defeated UBC in straight games to place third.

In the finals of the six-team "B" Division, Victoria YMCA defeated Victoria High School 2 games to 1.



## Sports, lay-by-Play

### PAST:

#### Basketball—

Vikings vs Olympic

College .....75-56

Vikettes vs Courtenay.....56-37

#### Soccer—

Vikings vs Canadian

Scottish .....2-1

#### Ice Hockey—

Vikings vs Stockers.....7-3

Norsemen vs Royal Roads 3-3

#### Rugby—

Vikings vs Washington

State .....3-3

#### Volleyball—

Vikings runner-up to Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Oregon.

Vikettes won "B" Division of Invitational Tournament.

### PRESENT:

Basketball fans were treated to some half-time entertainment by three members of the Uvic Gymnastic Squad. Rick Johnson, Darryl Howe, and Mike Blades left us wondering which way was up.

Incidentally, the above-mentioned Rick Johnson is a highly-skilled young man and a strong contender for the laurels in the upcoming Gymnastic Meet when Uvic will play host to some of North America's leading gymnasts. Coming soon — watch for the date.

Kudos to the U.S. Coast Guard for finding Danny Evans alive after Saturday's rugged game... Mud pies, anybody?

Scandal...! Jack Magie's real name is JAAK MAGI (and they say "wise men never try!")

Hardy citizens who blew into the gym on Sunday were rewarded by demonstrations, grunts and groans staged by the Judo, Fencing and Badminton Clubs.

Having a spare evening, the Vikings Volleyball team boarded a Russian freighter and commandeered some opposition which they hustled off to the Gordon Head Gym and promptly defeated 15-3, 15-7, 15-4, 15-7. Communication was no problem — one of the Cossacks spoke English and Vikings' John Philips just happens to know Russian.

### FUTURE:

#### Basketball:

Vikings vs Red Lion at

Gordon Head .....8:00 Feb. 3

Vikings vs Vancouver

City College at Gordon

Head .....7:00 Feb. 4

Vikettes Tournament in

Regina .....Feb. 4 and 5

### Ice Hockey:

Vikings vs Combos at

Esquimalt .....9:15 Feb. 3

### Soccer:

Vikings (no action for 3 weeks)

Norsemen vs Sidney at

Gordon Head ...2:00 Feb. 5

### Volleyball:

Vikings: 1st Section of the Canadian-U.S. Inter-collegiate Tournament, Seattle .....Feb. 3, 4, 5

### Field Hockey:

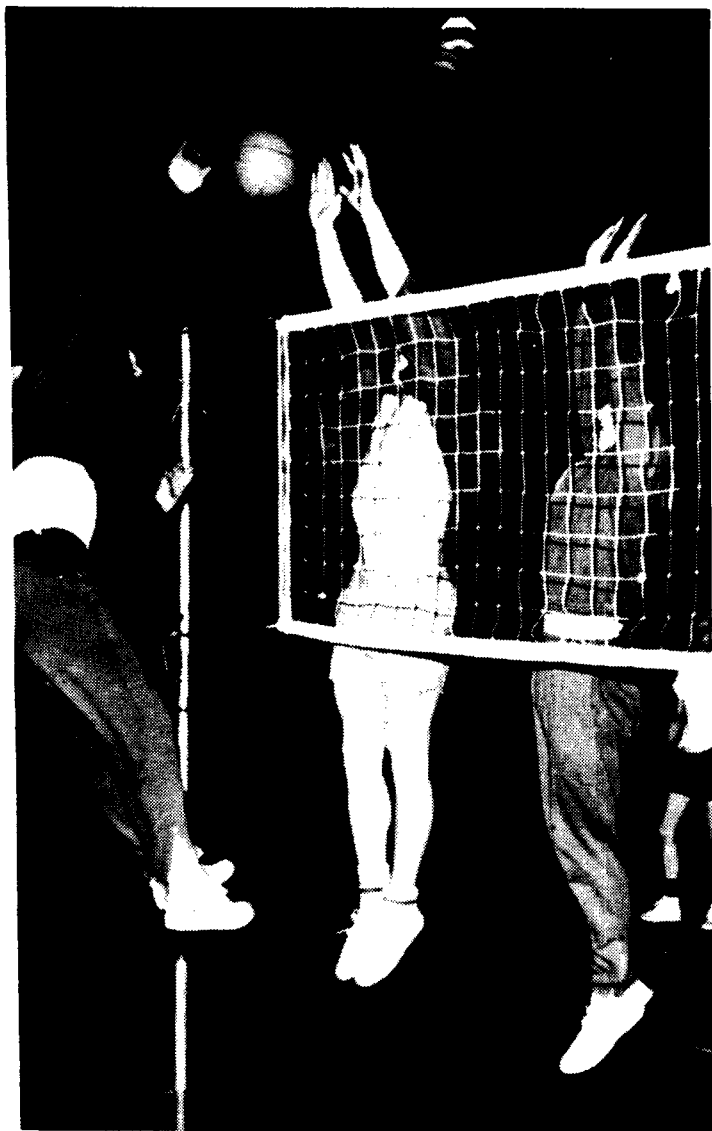
Vikings vs UBC,

Vancouver .....Feb. 5

Valkyries vs Queen

Margaret's, Duncan ..Feb. 4

N.B.: The Provincial Jr. Women's Basketball Tournament at Gordon Head on Feb. 10 and 11. Support the Vikettes and boost them into the Canadians; we want that title back!



John Phillips turns a spike off the hands of a Portland blocker.

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—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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(Highest rating)  
"Ribald comedy...people  
are going to stop talking  
about 'Who's Afraid of  
Virginia Woolf?' and start  
talking about 'Alfie!'"  
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

**"YOU ARE  
GOING TO  
ENJOY  
'ALFIE'  
VERY  
MUCH."**—LIFE  
Magazine



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ALFIE**



**Held Over  
Royal**

**SOC HOP  
SPECIAL**

**Monday, Feb. 6**

**8-12 p.m.**

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**ELEANOR COLLINS**

and

**BOBBY HARRIOT with his 5-piece Orchestra**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4**

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## calendar

### THURSDAY, Feb. 2

Interested Students — C.U.S. Committee . . .

Any students interested in working on the C.U.S. Indian Affairs Committee are welcome to attend its reorganizational meeting that will be held in the Board Room, SUB at 7:30.

★

### FRIDAY, Feb. 3

Joint Seminar of Biochemistry and Biology Departments. Dr. E. E. Jacobs will speak on "The Morphology and Reaction Characteristics of Highly Purified Native Membrane Cytochrome Oxidase of Rat Liver Mitochondria." EL164 at 2:30 p.m.

★

### SATURDAY, Feb. 4

Married students' dance from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. Bring another couple. Price 50c. Place — Upper SUB Lounge.

★

### MONDAY, Feb. 6

Dr. D. Suzuki (Zoology Dep't, U.B.C.) will speak on "Chromosome Structure and Function." EL168 at 8 p.m.

★

### TUESDAY, Feb. 7

A.C.C. presents: Dr. J. B. McLean (Faculty Sponsor): "Old Testament—Truth or Poetry." 12:30 CL209.

A.C.C. and Newman Club present a special event. Religious clubs: Attend this week's meeting of your club. Watch for posters, or ask your president. You're invited! 6:00 p.m.

★

Poetry Workshop — Andrew Carpenter. 8 p.m. Suite 1, 3579 Quadra.

★

Jazz Club meeting. New records and a discussion of Byron Pope's Concert.

### Guitar Lost

The guitar was lost at the legislature after the Friday's march. Finder please contact Terry Izard.

★

### Tuition Assistance Bursaries

Applications are now being accepted for the remainder of the term. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must be returned by February 20, 1967, to the Awards Officer, Registrar's Office, M Hut.

★

### CUS Flight

Feb. 25 is deadline for applications for CUS Flight to Europe. Only \$260 return Winnipeg to London. Phone CUS travel representative George Lovick at 384-7003 for your application form.

### STUDENTS!

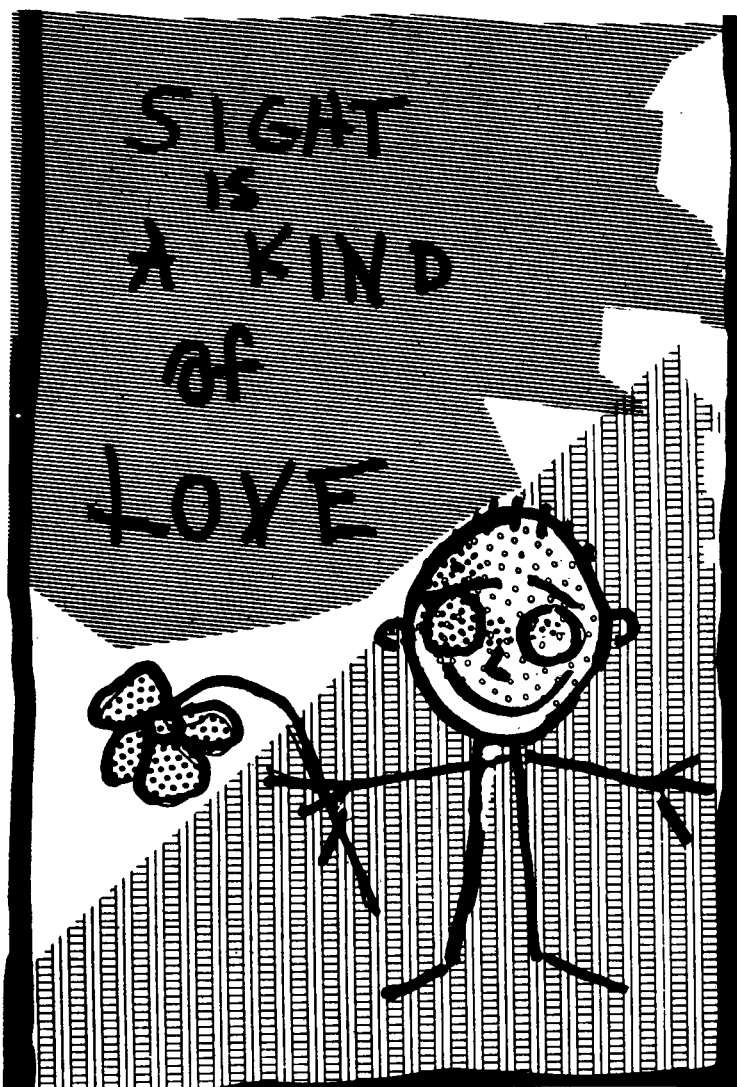
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McKay

The Department of Classics announces a public lecture by Dr. Alexander G. McKay, Professor of Classics at McMaster University. Dr. McKay, who is one of Canada's most distinguished younger classicists, is noted both as a literary critic and an archaeologist. His recent studies have been devoted to the wall-paintings of Pompeii and the Naples area. Subject: "The Pleasure-Domes of Baiae" (illustrated). Monday, February 6 at 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 168.

### CUS Inter-regional Scholarships

Get out of this hole as soon as possible. Application forms are now here. Available at the SUB General Office. Deadline is February 12. Do not delay. Scholarship pays for tuition plus travel to university. Further information from Brian Smith, CUS Chairman. Phone 384-2196.

★

### Dorms Need a Don

The position of Don at Margaret Newton Hall will become vacant at the end of the 1966-67 session. Particulars may be obtained from Mrs. Shirley Baker, co-ordinator of Women's Activities.

★

### Backstage Assistance Needed

The Phoenix Theatre urgently needs backstage assistance for their new play "Waiting for Godot." Anyone interested — please contact Edward Shoffner at the theatre.

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### Campus Fashions

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## Sight is a Kind of Love

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.

### SUBJECTS and SPEAKERS

Feb. 2—Joseph S. Schwartz—LIFE AGAINST DEATH.

Feb. 9—Dr. Leighton G. Steele—ZEN.

Feb. 16—Alexander N. Hutchison—HIERONMOUS BOSCH

Feb. 23—Dennis E. Brown—THE NON-CONFORMIST CONSCIOUSNESS

Mar. 2—Dr. Charles Tarlton—MORAL DILEMMAS

Mar. 9—John P. Dobereiner—CREATING EDUCATION

Mar. 16—Philip E. Heron—READING OF ROETHKE AND OTHERS

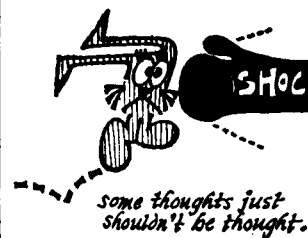
Mar. 23—Anthony C. Emery—CONTEMPORARY ART . . . BANG OR WHIMPER?

This series will be held in the Social Science Building, Room 263, Thursday evenings, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

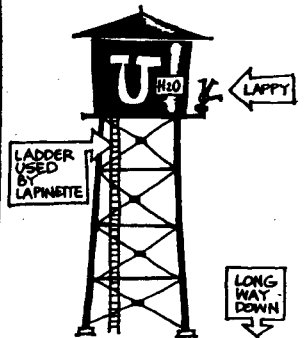
Coffee will be.

## Lapinette

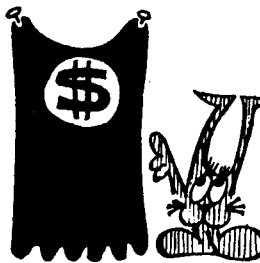
a commercial commercial in comic guise.



some thoughts just shouldn't be thought.



the scene, like.



Lapinette demonstrates the cape she proposes for supermanagers.



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