

LEVESQUE, from page 1.

reported phenomenal increase in popular support.

Levesque very clearly states he does not wish to see the French culture and way of life in Quebec be diluted or assimilated into the British.

He pointed out similar

situations that occurred in Switzerland, Africa, and Pakistan, where the "melting pot" method of joining different cultures in some kind of peaceful, lasting union has failed.

Either forced repression of dissenting ethnic groups occurred, or new separate coun-

tries sprang up. Norway, once part of Sweden, is an example, and Bangladesh, once part of Pakistan is another.

"Do you know of any national group in the world," Levesque again asked, "that accepts or has accepted going down the drain?"

Granted, movements like the European Common Market, and other multinational union expresses man's desire to live in a global village, but this can only be done in any lasting way when all partners have a democratic equality, and the option of democratically removing themselves from the union is present.

Quebec, said Levesque, has not this option, but the increasing support for the *Partie Quebecois* is evidence the people want it.

EXTENSION, from p. 1.

participants would in fact be registered in the Spring Session and so would be more than potential students.

In the end, council not only passed a motion to waive all fees for the Meditation Room for the duration of the Spring session, but did so after narrowly defeating an amendment that would have charged the \$25 per day maintenance fee that the department of extension was willing to pay.

ATHLETICS from p. 1.

Under Sherlock's revised plan, athletics at the University of Regina would assume an 'academic dimension' and would function like other university programs offered for students.

The athletics budget now

comes out of student fees, with \$5 per student going to inter-arsity and \$2 to intramurals.

But Sherlock says, "It is both logical and essential that the financing of these programs be placed under the university general budget."

Gray disagrees. "As soon as we don't control the money we don't control policy. I believe it is important that students have an input in determining the nature of the programs they take part in."

Rocky, Jr.

ENS - The fifth grade class treasury at the prestigious Buckley School for Boys in New York City is in goof hands.

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ATTENTION FACULTY OF ARTS STUDENTS

Nominations of student candidates for the 1975-76 Faculty of Arts Executive Council will be received from March 10-13 (noon), and the elections will be conducted during the period March 17-20 (noon).

Total number of vacancies: 31 (according to an established departmental representation formula).

Eligible students: full-time undergraduate students registered in the Faculty of Arts. Normally students will stand for election and vote in the department under whose jurisdiction their area or proposed area of concentration falls. (Students will need Students' Union Identification Cards in order to vote).

Term of office: July 1, 1975 - June 30, 1976.

Meetings: normally once a month throughout the academic session.

For additional information re: nomination and election procedures, consult the various departmental offices in the Arts Faculty.