Prof Dismissed, Second Resigns

An English lecturer has submitted his resignation to the university administration.

Gilbert Dumas said he was dissatisfied with the way the English department was being run. He said he would not commit further until after he had met with Taylor later in the week. Dumas said his resignation outlined his complaints and that he would release a statement on the matter after the meeting.

Taylor had not acted upon Dumas. "Those matters have to go to the board of governors, and I will take the matter to the next meeting," he said.

Another English professor, Ray Johnson, has been dismissed. He said the complaint that no charges had been given for the dismissal. He would not comment further. Johnson will continue to teach until the end of the term.

English department head Roger Bishop said his department did not decide to remain firm on the matter. He told the Martlet that most students have reached a vote of confidence but this is the saturation point in the fee.

"I am also very disturbed that there are students who do not want to attend. I am very disturbed by what has been done," stated Johnson.

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Police at the University of Victoria have been advised that a number of students have been arrested for disorder.

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MARTLET CAR RALLY
entry forms available

Entry forms for the Martlet Car Rally are now available in the SUB General Office. Any car can enter the time rally. The three-hour course is devised to test the skills and endurance of drivers, rather than that of machines.

Winners will be decided on a points basis; points being lost if a car arrives at a checkpoint one minute or more late. Several other tests have been devised to add interest to the competition.

Early car must have a driver and navigator, must carry no clock, watches or any other time and average speed devices. A $100 entry fee will be charged at the time of entry to provide trophies which will be held by the winning students until next year's rally.

Nominations for Activities Co-ordinator close today at 5 p.m. Election will be held Thursday, February 18.

English Class Supports Smith

An English class is offering its support to Dr. Smith in the face of the possibility of his dismissal.

More than twenty members of James M. Smith's Section 3, English 137, have written a letter to the English Department, stating that they felt that "there is no valid reason for Mr. Smith's dismissal." They also express their willingness to attend a meeting with Chairman of students, and that they would like to attend the meeting.

"We do not see our recommendations from other institutions," the letter states. "We are also very disturbed that students have a vote of confidence but this is the saturation point in the fee.

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Council Rebuffs Enquiring Student

Questions posed by third year Arts student Bob Westen were unanswered at Sunday night's AMS meeting.

Westen attempted to ask prepared questions of Mr. Williamson and John Thies regarding the Board's decision on the following:

- "What would you do if one student from a Montreal faculty group for a prize for a six-foot portrait of the Queen was stolen by the students' union building, and actually paid for the portrait?"

- "The list of Westen's questions follows:
  - Question: Mr. Williamson, you made a statement at the general meeting on Thursday last to the effect that a certain "administrative official" of this university had informed you that the late fines would not be due until the end of the term. Is this correct?"
  - Question: You then made a statement later about your intention to pay second term tuition and fees by the second week of lectures (Jan. 15), in the 2nd term, the late fee WILL BE INCREASED to $10 and their registration will be subject to cancellation for FAILURE TO SETTLE THEIR ACCOUNT IN FULL.
    - Question: Are you aware of the intention of students to pay second term tuition and fees by the second week of lectures (Jan. 15), in the 2nd term, the late fee WILL BE INCREASED to $10 and their registration will be subject to cancellation for FAILURE TO SETTLE THEIR ACCOUNT IN FULL.
    - Question: Do you recall your answers to these questions? What were they?"

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I review of the evidence presented, do you feel that Mr. Williamson was justified, morally or ethically, to make these false statements attributed to an official whom he refuses to identify?

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FACULTY OF ARTS

ALMOST SOMETHING

We thought for a minute there was going to be some excitement at last Sunday's council meeting.

There it was, a three-page questionnaire directed at two senior council members, clutched in the hand of an enquiring student.

"Mr. Williamson, if I may be permitted to speak, I would like to ask you some questions referring to last Thursday's general meeting."

"What is the idea behind these questions?"

"I can see that you have made certain statements which you made in reference to a 'high administrative official' whom you refused to name and to seriously question their validity."

"The whole matter was fully discussed at the general meeting and I don't want to re-hash it."

"I may ask these questions, if you have any objections."

You may read them all out and then we may answer them.

Somewhat cautious, we thought. Besides, we had been wondering about some of those statements attributed to a "high administrative official." The student proceeded to read through the questionnaire. Surprisingly interesting. With eager anticipation we awaited the answers.

A few people started to go red in the face.

"That's the idea of all this?"

"Again: "I just wish to clarify ... "

We've seen through all of this before (odd, we couldn't remember). If you don't have any new questions?

"Will you not answer my questions?"

"To the best of my ability and knowledge, my statements were correct.

That was all. We waited. That's odd, we thought. Odd because we thought they were very good questions. Odd because it appeared that there had definitely been a "misunderstanding" on somebody's part.

The council was always accessible. "The voice of the students," a representative, responsible and all that stuff. Ah well...

FEAR AND IGNORANCE

The English Department is handing out free professors this week — to anyone who'll take them without recomposition.

But no one wants to talk about it because of fear. Other professors are afraid to comment on the return. And the Head of the English Department refuses to say anything.

"It's none of your business," he tells us.

Well, we happen to think it is. Two separate English classes think it is enough of their business that they paid en masse visits to the head of the department.

But the rebuff came again. "Now that you've said your piec, get out of my office."

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It's even more odd that these questions couldn't be answered at an open and public students' council meeting.

And that's odd because the board of governors wrote to the college and to the students' council and to the head of the English Department several statements which the students' council was always accessible. "The voice of the students," a representative, responsible and all that stuff. Ah well...

REGENERATION

The Martlet wishes to receive a sentence from the front page story of the Jan. 27 issue titled "Students Alded After Carol Incident".

The two students concerned were not the ones who acted, a communicator said. Rather, they were responsible for the disappearance of the book in the council office. Student authori- ties refused to say what the article was.

A very interesting return the students' council was always accessible. "The voice of the students," a representative, responsible and all that stuff. Ah well...

REGRETS, APOLOGIES

Dear Students:

My letter of last week has had much more effect than I had expected, and I was directly asked to come here and apologize to you. I think I should like to apologize and state that in no way do I refer to you. I would like to apologize for any thought which the students might have had that I was writing a communication. Rather, they were responsible for the disappearance of the book in the council office. Student authorities refused to say what the article was.

The student proceeded to read through the questions.

It occurred to me that this could be the greatest boon to the thirsty university students since the first vintner's daughter crushed the first grape. I will bring you a bottle of applejack wine, or beer, or apple cider, as you desire.

Lynn

BLOODY THANKS

Dear Madame:

On behalf of the Victoria Red Cross Society, I would like to express our deep appreciation for the generosity of several of you who kindly contributed towards the "Circle K" Club for their all-out relief work and tremendous efforts during the Blood Drive, Wednesday, January 19th, to Sunday, February 2nd. I hope their work will be rewarded by an overwhelming number of donors.

Again, thank you very much for your help.

Lynn Roberts

BOOK STORE

Dear Madame:

I recently attended a symposium of sorts at a small university in Washington. Such gatherings are always characterized by a good deal of wa- scaling and expensive consumption of a vast variety of alcohol beverages.

In a dormitory in which I stayed, I was treated to a strange array of drinks and rapid consumption of all were quickly replaced.

The whole business is caused by an increasingly accepted idea called "Up to Top," pronounced "up-to-top," sort of a glorified bottle cap with which any ten-thousand dollar possessive can make its own beer, wine, and juice punch. I made apple cider from ordinary apple juice, mellowed into the wine, and apple juice to a light beer from the apple juice.

I regret the unfortunate implications of the letter and express my sincerest apologies.

Steve Sullivan

NIHILIISTS, LIBRANITES AND SUBANITES

Dear Students:

An innovative examination of the UBC student population has revealed the existence of three distinct races.

The largest of these races are the NIHILIISTS, which consists of those students who feel that the only thing missing in our country is the University. Without the aphant and ignorance of the NIHILIISTs we would be, in effect, at the mercy of the Subanites.

The next greatest race is that of the LIBRANITES, those poor souls who seem to get into university with no clear-cut goal in mind.

I was disappointed to find out that the Subanites, who are responsible for their individualism, are importing them. Without the aphant and ignorance of the NIHILIIST the Subanites would be, in effect, at the mercy of the LIBRANITES.

Oh, and how about this, those of you with stomachs of leather.

Take your good apple cider, pour it into a milk carton, freeze it, pour off the inch of two of high-powered apple alcohol that is floating on the top. You are now a member of the Subanites. You cut off the top, push the caps down the throat and crackers happen to be handy.

You can do the same with orange juice and cranberry juice and make a drink slightly more interesting than champagne or prune juice or frut punch... has been.

ZOT!

Dear Madame:

I was delighted to find out that the Subanites have been imported into Canada, but in bed and behold, I find that it is a tragedy. This importation of individualism is importing them. Without the aphant and ignorance of the NIHILIISTs the Subanites would be, in effect, at the mercy of the NIHILIISTS.

L. J. S. B.!
WILLIAMSON: No.
MARTLET: Do you feel the party system of government is satisfactory?
WILLIAMSON: I feel the present system is satisfactory. It could be improved. Any system could be improved; and we are not going to make recommendations because we are not going out of office that we hope to improve the student government.
THIESE: Before asking a question like that you have to give the other side an alternative. I don't think there is any system of anything that couldn't be improved upon. It's good but I don't say it couldn't be better.
MARTLET: Do you feel the party system would be a more effective means of student government?
THIESE: I've thought about this a bit, not a lot, and I don't think that the students are interested in anything that could be improved. Obviously he didn't realize that Mr. Chernen had been given a very point by point outline of his speech. I don't think the girls not typing the letter is something that there is one of the things he has to do. I've tried to fulfill this role in a sort of unofficial way. I think it would be a good idea to have an alternative. It's satisfactory.
MARTLET: What is your opinion of the student council work that has been done in the office this year?
WILLIAMSON: It's a bit of a question how you feel that the office has been used. We've been used in the office and we've worked with the administration, and while we have dealt with the administration and have been able to make some good relationships with them this is not to say that we have to be told by them everything we're going to do; so I think we've done an extremely fine situation in that regard now.
MARTLET: Do you feel relations between the students' council and the students are satisfactory?
THIESE: We've started. It's been successful in convincing the students. From what I've heard of the foreign student program, from time to time you've called upon to do things directed by the council but apart from that there's nothing you're specifically responsible for.
MARTLET: Do you feel you have fulfilled these responsibilities?
WILLIAMSON: I feel that I have fulfilled these responsibilities. I'm not sure about my ability, anyone would.
THIESE: Yes, I think so.
MARTLET: Do you feel you're going to be reappointed as president for next year?
WILLIAMSON: I feel that I have the best of my ability, as much as possible, so that we may suggest such a possibility.
MARTLET: Have you any idea what the students' council actions have focused on universal accessibility?
WILLIAMSON: Well, I disagree with your emphasis on the word "most". I don't think most of the student council work has been focused on the idea of accessibility. I think that we are concerned about the fact that we have not been able to produce a better feeling this year that we have made a better job of it in the legislative council.
THIESE: Yet, we've started. It's not been entirely achieved, obviously.
MARTLET: Do you feel we have had any impact nationally?
WILLIAMSON: Yes.
THIESE: Yes.
MARTLET: Do you think you have made any impact locally?
WILLIAMSON: I feel that we have taken the right actions to reach the goals of universal accessibility.
THIESE: I feel that we have taken the best actions under the circumstances — that we've taken the best actions we have so far. In the past and we've seen that what we've done is that we have taken an action that is considered by the students and the faculty an idea that we have been doing something worthwhile. I think that if the students were satisfied with it and we had done the best possible thing we could have done to get the students to do it, although we haven't had the encouragement of the faculty. It has been a very difficult year, I think something that happened when we came to council we were able to see the various ideas of the people that I know in a month or six weeks.
THIESE: I don't know yet. Uh, we've taken one means that has been effective in getting publicity. The student council has had to come out and I have thought that we were able to do so. If you want a book, any book (especially PAPER BACKS) we have it for you. Ask for free lists.
The Martlet, February 2, 1966
Saving your shopping cart.
Ladies, next week The Woman is Required to Pay.

Next week you will assume the male role in our campus social set up. You can ask whoever you want, wherever you want and not be considered a lyric busy. You are free to attack that arrogant male who has always refused to attack you.

Guy's, you get to stand around hoping someone will ask you out for the weekend. You will also be hoping that the right girl asks first.

Wednesday, Shops Day, the women wear the pants — literally. Besides wearing women's clothing you will buy your man clothes, carry his books, open doors for him, shite his shoes, and above all, treat him like a lady — the way you want him to treat you all year.

Just lean back and back in the attention follows because it won't last and you will pay for it like always when TWIRP Week is over.

Council Commentary

By MIKE PHLEPS

The first item discussed at this week's meeting was SUB Director Rick Kurtz's outline of a list of security precautions to be implemented at the beginning of the new academic year.

Also students would be briefed on expected conduct before the tour began, each student must show his AMS card before entering a club house and any students caught drinking on them would be immediately ejected.

As for the bus tour, each student must show his AMS card before entering, all alcohol would be banned from the buses and no private tour will begin, each student must be hopefully implemented at the beginning of the new academic year. He said all alcohol would be woman's clothing, grab your guys and plunk down your three dollars for the TWIRP Dance.

The Court Yard, Caesar's, Cafe 11, Bachelor of the Year and Males Take Cover will be presented. The Mayfair and the Masters will be making music to struggle by.

Council Box Score

Roll Name President Miner

Pres.—Paul Williamson 101

Vice Pres.—Jeff Thelin 13

Sec.—Marte Moore 3

Treas.—Terry Olson 11

Club Dir.—Steve Watson 3

Pb.—W. Jackson 13

Art.—Con.—G. Pollard 12

Mus.—O. Collins 13

CSO Chair—Brian White 13

Mgt. Chairman—O. Collins 13

Robot Wallace 13

Women's Intercouncil—

Vice Chairman—B. Gately 3

Pbl. Chair—B. Gately 6

Music Chair—B. Gately 6

Camb. Chair—T. McComb 12

LETTERS ...

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friends who refused to even consider the fee issue.

I move no confidence in the Martlet. The editorial dropping which appear in the January 11 issue are an insult to and a degradation of the university. In short, Madam, I would not even soil my tabs with your rag.

I move no confidence in the political vultures who infest our university. In the past they were content to glut themselves with a fee. Already dead, this has since 1931 been a bad season, they are now forced to pay upon their victims before he is dead. They will get what they deserve.

Greg Monk, A3

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Council President Nominations Open

Nominations for next year's AMS presidents seat open tomorrow.

The general office will receive nominations for the position of president through to Thursday of next week. Forms must be signed by at least five persons other than the nominee.

Camping will begin Feb. 14 and continue through to Feb. 18 on which day the election will be decided.

Other student council positions open two weeks after the presidential elections.

Students are reminded that poster campaigning may not begin until the designated week.
At last Thursday's special A.M.S. meeting 74 students voted for the non-confidence motion petitioned for by 157. Paul Williamson defended the council's actions against charges of "obtaining student pledges without issuing enough information and misleading the student body." The council was also accused of "failing to hold their own convictions and construing the availability of the late fee reimbursement... as fact rather than mere hope." The charges were brought forth by Peter Bower, spokesman for the petitioners.

John Thies, who chaired the meeting, said a non-confidence motion would result in immediate dissolution of the council. He would not allow a motion of censure to be brought forth.

HORN P.M.
Students Elect NDP Government

The N.D.P. came out of last week's election with a plurality of 16 seats and G. Howard Potter as prime minister of the first Model Parliament. Slightly more than 500 students elected 15 N.D.P., 12 Liberal, 9 Christian Affairs, 8 Social Credit and 7 Conservative members. The parliament convenes at 8 p.m. Friday with the Speech from the Throne. Judge Clearihue, former Federal Minister of Justice, will open Parliament.

The Constituent Lobby is part of the A.M.S. programme of work towards universal accessibility.

Students interested in spending two years as a volunteer for Canadian Unive-

These countries have a lot in common. Every one is needed for you if all you have to offer is lofty ideals. These are countries that need results—people who are ready to get down to work. And come down to earth. Literally. Don't kid yourself... signing up with this outfit will mean slugging it out through a tough, demanding job. That's the only way you'll fill these needs of these countries. And who knows, maybe you'll have a few of your own filled. What is CUSO? It's a national agency created to develop and promote overseas service opportunities for Canadians. It arranges for the placement of qualified men and women in countries that request their services. If you're not sure if countries need you, you'll find out when they ask for you. People with initiative, people with something to offer, people with needed experience and a desire to travel and work in the third world are eligible to apply. It is recommended that people apply at least two months in advance to allow for proper screening and orientation.

CUSO It's a world of opportunity

Frontier College is a year round organization designed to train the unemployed and underprivileged in business, craft and labour skills by providing them with educational and recreational facilities. These facilities are provided by University students who work on road gangs and at other isolated labouring jobs along with other labourers.

Art Gillan, a University of Victoria student, who worked with the college last year described his experience as "the best summer I ever spent." Gillan said, "It is not an easy job; I worked from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the job then was engaged in Frontier College activities from 7 to 10:30 at night."

"These activities consisted of organizing sports, running a library, showing films, assisting with correspondence, and recruiting new students for the group."

The college was formed in 1890 by a minister who was disturbed with the moral tone and working conditions of the men working in the book," said Gillan.

Recruits are sent to Toronto, after Easter exams, where they receive two week training on the orientation of the college. They are then sent to one of the ten provinces or the North-west Territories to begin his work.

Workers interested may contact either Ken Hart or Art Gillan.

TWIRP WEEK
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Navy Whips Vikings
To Get Revenge

Last Friday night the Navy gained a measure of revenge by whipping the Vikings 9-2 in
the last two meetings between the teams. It didn't take the sailors long to get under way as Ken Max-
well scored at the 25-second mark. Then the play became sloppy as both teams were bad. At 19:25 Blair tailed for the Vikings and the period ended
one apiece.
Both teams were flying at the start of the second frame. The Vikings put on the pressure while the missing man advan-
tage twice in a row, but failed to score.
Navy finally broke the dead-
lock at 13:33 on Dave Davidson's lone goal. The Viking defense
seemed weak as Davidson got
behind a partially screened Hurd. He flipped the puck over the goalie's headlong into the net. He
don't seem to buy a goal.

Rugby XV's Split
In Weekend Action

Definitely more aggressive than in many outings this year, the Rugger Vikings scored an overwhelming victory over a Naval Command team in exhibition play Sunday.
Often faced with only token opposition, Vikings nevertheless showed great form on several patterns to rack up a final score of 26-8.

At the half the score was 8-6. Vikings leading on tries by Don Maxwell, Bruce Vallor and Dick McNeil. Making up the scoring in the second half were Eric Bruce, Mary Drum, Dave Maxwell, Jeremy Kinner, Clarkie and Dickie Day all scored a conversion each.

Gathered from reports dripping downwind, providing a quiet tea-drinking session the less successful Norsemen XV made a brief appearance at the Canadian Rugby/Crush ions Finals, narrowly edged 19-9.

Scoring credits were split three ways between Mike McMartin, Jim Halschens and Bob Wild. The third half was, however, a definite Norsemen victory.

Stanley's Cup Playoff
Next Thursday

Stanley's Cup playoff has
come once again. The popular annual game will be played next Thursday on the Gordon Head field at 12:30.
Stanley's Cup is emblematic of the Pacific Northwest Cup Championship. Crushials is a game
shorter and played with a ball similar in size and shape to a rugby ball.
This year, as usual, the UV Ruggish Crushial team will be hosting the local favourites, the UV Soccer Crushial for the first and second
close, as neither team has been defeated yet this year.
Playing for the Soccer team again this year are such crowd-pullers, as Joe Butterwegens, Randy Storey and his brother Derek Storey.
The Ruggish team boasts such

unpopular types as Mean O' Dirty and the British Isles favorite, Jack Bagley.

During the halftime show next Thursday, there is a possi-
bility, though unconfirmed, that entertainment will be by the Royal Naval Navy Band.

Soccer Vikings Tie O.B.

The University of Victoria Rugby Vikings scored an
single goal lead early in the first half. Tom Fannon was the university
marksmen. The Vikings, who need a goal to keep their
of going forward, they can
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However, they still maintain a strong hold on first place as the Pontiacs lost to an increasingly strong Army squad.

Tied at 7:45. This could be an impor-
tant game for the Vikings if they
keep their three-point lead.

By BRUCE McKean

The University of Victoria Rugby Vikings stay with a single point last weekend in-
stead of the two points they need in their attempt to catch Esqui-
more in the league standings.
A 1-1 score resulted when the Vikings were unable to keep a determined Oak Bay squad from scoring after they had taken a single goal lead early in the first half.
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COMING EVENTS

Soccer—Vikings vs Equimall, Sunday, Feb. 6, Balfour Park, 2:00 p.m.
Hockey—Vikings vs Navy, Friday, Feb. 4, Equimall Arena, 7:45 p.m.
Rugby—Vikings vs U of O Van
er, Saturday, Feb. 5, Gordon Head, 2:00 p.m.

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• Speaker Club, speaker on "3rd Club," Aube A, 13:30 p.m.
• Larry Abraham, John Birch Society, "The Communist Conspiracy," El-126, 13:30 p.m.
• Book Sale, 10¢ discount, SUB.
• Italian Club, important meeting, to gain support for a social post-graduate, all registered members and others who are interested welcome. For more information telephone 285-2186, Aube A, 13:30 p.m.
• Cine-Noon, "Films of Dime," admission free, El-116, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18—
• Department of Biology and Geography, guest lecturer, Mr. Jim Murray, Department of Biology, "History of Geology and Institute of Columbia Inlet," metres, 209, 12:30 p.m.
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