

Misouhuffe

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 comment further until after he had met with Dr. Malcolm 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 said he had not acted upon the resignation yet. "These matters have to go to the board of governors, and I will take the matter to the next meeting," he said.

Another English 100 professor, Roy R. Johnson, has been dismissed. He told the Martlet that no reasons 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 had decided to remain firm on the matter.

He told a Martlet reporter that students who came to him protesting the dismissal were "unaware that they were being used as pawns".

"The English department feels that they can do better by the students of the university," he said.

Pollard Resigns Over Fee Issue

By MIKE PHELPS

"Council has done a terrible thing in kindling student idealism over the subject of lower fees, and then undermining this idealism by backing down over the question of having these students withhold part of their tuition."

With these words Activities Co-ordinator Gordon Pollard announced his resignation at Sunday night's council meeting, amidst pleas for reconsideration from fellow members.



IAN ANGUISH PHOTO
POLLARD
"... soap-opera."

Pollard described last week's AMS general meeting as "an emotionally-charged soap-opera", adding he couldn't regard "the vote of confidence taken at this meeting as a clear indication of such confidence".

For this reason he said "I am willing to put my position on Council squarely on the line by resigning and facing a by-election".

President Paul Williamson said he accepted Pollard's resignation "with regret". He added "I have often agreed in principal with Gordon, if not with his policies, and the council has benefitted greatly on a number of occasions when he was the only voice of dissent."

The following is the text of Pollard's letter explaining his resignation.

Dear fellow students:

While I can understand readily that most students have reached the saturation point in the fee controversy, I feel compelled to raise, at this time, a question about which I feel very strongly.

At Thursday's general meeting members of council received a vote of confidence but this question was put in such a way that students were forced to vote confidence or completely disrupt student government.

Genuine confidence is a matter of conscience, not a question to be decided by fear, sympathy, or other emotions.

I am also very disturbed that another member of council should question in last week's Martlet the sincerity of my decision to honour the pledge which I had signed.

I do not believe it would be right to interpret the vote of confidence as a vindication since it was passed largely as a result of fear of chaos. To hold a party

Nominations for Activities Co-ordinator close today at 5 p.m. Election will be held Thursday, February 10.

to celebrate this seems to me to be cynical in the extreme.

I would like to continue to serve on the student council, but only if I have the genuine confidence of the students. I intend, therefore, to resign my seat on council and attempt to defend it in a by-election.

If I have the confidence of the students, I will continue to present my views and serve to the best of my ability. If I do not have such confidence, I will be pleased to extend my hand to one who does.

Sincerely,
Gordon Pollard
(Activities Co-ordinator)

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 skill and endurance of drivers, rather than that of machines.

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

Each car must have a driver and navigator, must carry no clocks, watches or any other time and average speed devices.

A \$1.00 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.

CONTRACT NOT RENEWED

English Prof Ousted No Recommendations

By LYNN CURTIS

An English lecturer has been dismissed without recommendation from the University of Victoria.

James W. Smith told the Martlet his contract would not be renewed next year and that English Dept. head Roger Bishop had advised him not to ask for a recommendation.

"He (Bishop) said that if I wanted a recommendation he would give me one, but it would be damning and he advised me not to bother," Smith said.

Smith taught for a year at the University of Washington and has spent the last three years teaching in Japan.

Smith said, "We don't see our recommendations from other institutions but Mr. Bishop told me that all my previous recommendations were good if not laudatory."

"I feel that new instructors should be given some chance to improve themselves and some chance to profit from their mistakes. The way it is now your termination is just dropped on you. Many of the young instructors have been very unhappy about this attitude," he said.

"This is the first time in my life that I have been afraid to say anything for financial reasons," Smith said.

Faculty association head Dr. Peter Smith said that no official complaint had been lodged with him. If there were any irregularities the association would attempt to bring the matter to the administration for reconsideration, he said.

"I regard our function here as one of neutral arbiter and we can bring people together to see that justice is done. If these people are good people there may be a case for keeping them," he said.

James Smith will continue to teach until the end of the term.

STATEMENT

In the prepared statement appearing below, Smith outlined his grievance.

"There always is a process of weeding out the less capable in any field. I am a weed, so out I must go. I think, however, there are some aspects of the manner of my dismissal which deserve questioning. Inspection of teaching is, of course, quite necessary. I was inspected twice, once by appointment and once by surprise. The fact that on the former day I was lecturing on a poet whom I had no real interest in and on the latter day I had just recovered from the flu, is of little relevance except for my own ego.

"Still, however much a brutal fact of existence it may be, I wonder about the policy of being inspected by those whose pedagogical philosophy one cannot accept. My surprise inspector claimed I was too nice to the students. He was afraid they'd get the idea that they were more important than the subject matter. He went on to say that the proper way to approach students was Pavlovian. Education is a matter of conditioned responses—according to my instructor.

"I must admit my classmates tend to be progressivist jungles but we do have a certain respect for the individual. Another reason for my dismissal was student complaints. Here I would merely

suggest that if student complaints are to be listened to at all, the voices of all the students in the class should be heard, not just those of the discontented.



English Class Supports Smith

An English 201 class Tuesday stated its dissatisfaction with the termination of their instructor's employment.

More than twenty members of James M. Smith's Section 3, English 201 class presented a letter to Roger J. Bishop, head of the English Department, stating that they felt that "there is no valid reason for Mr. Smith's dismissal".

The delegation of students listened while a spokesman read the letter to Bishop.

The letter included the following points:

- Smith's lecture-room appearance is good; he looks enthusiastic at all times;
- he is willing to accept students' opinions and he encourages class discussions;
- his lectures are well prepared;
- he has stimulated student interest in English.

"We request a reply as to the action to be taken in this matter," the letter concluded.

"Mr. Smith is not being fired, his contract is simply not being renewed," Bishop said.

"We run this department for the good of the students," Bishop said.

Several students in Smith's other classes have also expressed dissatisfaction with Smith's dismissal without recommendation.

Edwin Simpson-Baikie, a student in Smith's English 100 class, started a petition asking that Smith get a recommendation. The petition was never circulated, however, because Simpson-Baikie felt "that the English Department had probably gone into every aspect of the situation."



RICHARD RUSHWORTH PHOTO
A BRA GOES UNDER MIKE McMARTIN'S HAMMER at the Lost and Found auction held recently in the SUB. Proceeds from the sale go to the African Students Fund.

Campus Briefs

Ottawa (CUP) — The Company of Young Canadians plans to put 250 volunteers into the field beginning this summer to carry out a pilot project before the CYC is actually established by parliament. Plans will not be finalized until it is known what projects are feasible.

Saskatoon (CUP) — The Student Union for Peace Action is considering a week-long demonstration in Ottawa at the end of February to seek a stronger Canadian stand against the war in Vietnam.

Toronto (CUP) — All homosexuals should be executed, according to a Toronto church journal published this month.

In answer to the question: "What would be your remedy for homosexuals?" The People's Magazine, official organ of the People's Church, says, "The death penalty is the only solution."

Conservative estimates put the proportion of homosexuals at 5% of the population, or 85,000 in Toronto alone.

Ottawa (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students is establishing a lobby for free education. As yet the details are relatively top secret.

Montreal (CUP) — The take included: two go-go girls, bound and gagged and kidnapped from a local night club, a small bear, from a Montreal zoo; forty-five Detroit Red Wings sweaters, a six-foot portrait of the Queen, which was treated to a barrage of snowballs, four oil paintings, several trucks and buses, and a live piglet. More than 40 articles were stolen by the students in a competition between faculty groups for a prize for the best theft during the winter Carnival. All the articles have been returned.

Vancouver (CUP) — The University of British Columbia's projected \$4.5 million student union building may revert to the administration after 55 years if a secret council memo is ratified. The agreement provides for a 55 year lease of university land and for free heat, light and janitorial services for the new student financed building, in exchange for immediate acquisition by the administration of the existing student building, with its \$300,000 student financed extension.

Waterloo (CUP) — Sixteen half-frozen students pulled a rickshaw from a Toronto hotel to Waterloo Lutheran University to publicize Waterloo's annual winter carnival. Averaging seven miles an hour, the students covered the distance of 70 miles.

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Council Rebuffs Enquiring Student

Questions posed by third year Arts student Bob Wheaton went unanswered at Sunday night's council meeting.

Wheaton attempted to ask prepared questions of both Paul Williamson and John Thies regarding statements they made at the AMS general meeting last Thursday.

He questioned Williamson on statements the latter attributed to a "high administrative official" regarding the deadline set by the board of governors for students to pay their late fee fines of \$10.

He told Williamson he wished to "clarify these statements and seriously question their validity."

"The whole matter was fully discussed at the general meeting, and I don't want to rehash it. To the best of my ability and knowledge, my statements are correct," said Williamson.

Wheaton speculated "a misunderstanding on Williamson's part had occurred in connection with what a university official had told him concerning the fee deadline date."

The list of Wheaton's questions follows:

Question: Mr. Williamson, You made a statement at the general meeting on Thursday last to the effect that a certain "high administrative official" of this university had informed you specifically that the \$10 late fees would not be due until the end of the term. Is this correct?

Question: You then made a statement that this same official later came along and actually apologized for having misinformed you and told you that the late fines would now be payable at the same time as the amount in arrears. Is this correct?

Question: Do you claim that the original statement by this official was made to you on Monday, Jan. 10th and that his apology came on Jan. 15th, a Saturday?

Question: Are you aware that the University Calendar states specifically that upon failure "To pay second term tuition fees before the end of 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 letter sent to yourself from the Board of Governors on Jan. 5 and published in The Martlet on Jan. 6 which stated "Beginning as of Jan. 17 the prescribed late fee penalty of \$10 WILL BE PAYABLE?"

Question: Are you aware that as a result of this letter Council passed a resolution on Jan. 5 the "Be it resolved that:

b) That payment be made during the periods of Jan. 27 to 29.

c) The intention of students to PAY THEIR FEES IN FULL BY THAT DATE be publicly announced."

Question: Mr. Williamson — Do you recall being asked to think very carefully before answering certain questions that were put to you at the general meeting on Thursday, Jan. 27?

Do you recall being asked two or three times at this meeting whether you were sure that the alleged statements made to you by this "high administrative official" some time after the publication of the board's letter, were absolutely correct?

Do you recall your answers to these questions? What were they?

Question: Are you aware that this same official has categorically denied making either the original statement or, naturally, the apology and even though the Board of Governors had publicly written on Jan. 5th that the late fines would be payable on Jan. 17th, do you still maintain that this official made these statements to you in the presence of Mr. Thies?

Question: John Thies: Are you familiar with these statements were made by this official?

Would you agree that it is incorrect to say that this original statement, allegedly made by this official, definitely said that the late fines would not be payable until the end of term?

What to the best of your knowledge was said?

When this was later cleared up by the official, did he ever apologize for having given you wrong information or did he simply clarify his position and clear up your misconception?

Do you recall that when Mr. Williamson was asked "who was present when the original statement was made by the official," he answered, "John Thies and I."

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I view 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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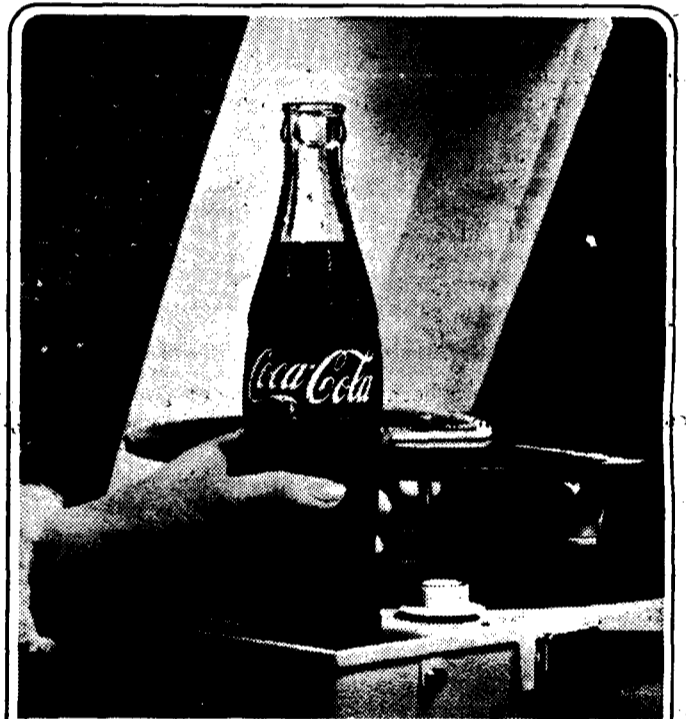
Graduate Teaching Fellowships

The University offers Graduate Teaching Fellowships to support graduate students working towards a Master's Degree in Biochemistry, Biophysics, Civil Engineering, Classics, Economics, German, Greek, Latin, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Philosophy, Politics, Romance Languages, Russian, Sociology and Social Anthropology; and for a Master's or Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Biology, Chemical Engineering, Chemical Physics, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, English, Geochemistry, Geography, Geology, History, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Molecular Biology, Physics, Psychology and the Religious Sciences.

The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one-fifth of their time to instructional duties.

Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from: The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.



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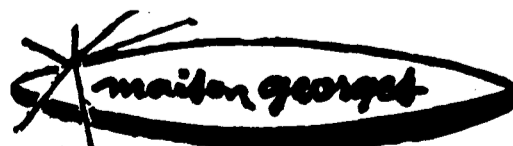
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the martlet

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Editorial

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 wish to clarify several statements 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."

"May I ask you these questions?"

"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 questions.

Sounded very interesting. With eager anticipation we awaited the answers.

A few people started to go red in the face.

"What's the idea of all of this?"

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

"I'm sorry, we've been 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 are 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.

Odd because one of those senior council members told students at last Thursday's general meeting that this "high administrative official" had told them definitely that "the \$10 late fine would not be due until the end of the term;" that several days later "this same official came and told us he had made a terrible mistake and the fine would be due on the 17th."

Well, that's odd because the board of governors wrote council a letter on January 5 saying this fine would be due on the 17th.

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 we had thought the students' council was always accessible. "The voice of the students," 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 recommendations.

But no one wants to talk about it because of fear.

The professors concerned are afraid to say too much for fear of greater repercussions.

Other professors are afraid to comment for fear they may come under the same axe.

And the Head of the English Department refuses to say anything.

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

Well excuse our insistence, but 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 piece, get out of my office."

WHY are these professors being dismissed? What is the reasoning behind it?

WHY are they not being given recommendations?

WHY is everyone so secretive about it?

The English Department is obviously trying to conceal the cruel facts from the innocent, "ignorant" minds of the students.

Surely we don't have to remind them that the student furor will only increase if students are continually left standing out in the cold.

the third page



letters

Notice

All letters to the Editor will be printed provided that these are kept short, and the subject of the letter is not libelous or slanderous. All letters must be in The Martlet office by noon on Monday if they are to appear in that week's issue.

AN OPEN LETTER

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

The two students concerned were not the ones who assaulted a commissionaire. Rather, they were responsible for the disappearance of "an article" from Government House. Student authorities refused to say what the article was.

REGRETS, APOLOGIES

Dear Students:

My letter of last week has had a most regrettable effect in that a member of council felt I was directly attacking him. I should like to apologize and state that the foresaid letter in no way refers to him. I would never doubt his sincerity for I know that he is a man of high ideals and moral stature and would never stoop to "glory-mongering."

I regret the unfortunate implications of the letter and extend my most sincere apologies.

Steve Sullivan

BLOODY THANKS

Dear Madam:

On behalf of the Victoria Red Cross I would like to thank very much the "Circle K" Club for their all-out effort and tremendous support in the advertising of the Blood Drive, Wednesday, February 2, and Thursday, February 3. I hope their work will be rewarded by an overwhelming number of donors.

Again, thank you very much for your help.

Lynn Roberts, Pres. Pre-Med. Club

BOOK STORE

Dear Madam:

It seems that the criticism of the Book Store in last week's Martlet fails to mention one point.

The function of any University Book Store should be to provide the students with as many books, from as many sources, on as many subjects as possible. The only relevant limitation is that of space.

MOUNTEBANK

I recently attended a symposium of sorts at a small university in Washington. Such gatherings are always characterized by a good deal of wailing and excessive consumption of a vast variety of alcoholic beverages.

In the dormitory in which I stayed, I was treated to a strange array of drinks; apple-lime cider, cranberry wine, prune liquer and even pineapple wine. The whole campus, it seems, is caught up in a new rage — "instant booze."

The whole business is caused by an ingenious little invention called "Tip-L-Tops," (pronounced "tippel-tops," sort of a glorified bottle cap with which any ten-thumbed potential brewmaster can make his own frothy, tangy numb-wit in his own little kitchen — in two weeks. It's cheap, it's fast and the end result is astonishingly good.

It occurred to me that this could be the greatest boon to the thirsty university student since the first vintner's daughter crushed the first grape between her great peasant toes. I brought some caps home with me and tried them out. I made apple cider from ordinary apple-juice, apple-lime cider from the juice, pineapple wine, cranberry wine, dark beer and light beer from the simple recipe provided. What is truly unusual about "Tip-L-Tops" is that the entire

business of fermentation takes place right in the bottle. Apple cider, for example, can be made simply by pouring the juice into a clean wine bottle, adding three or four grains of yeast, twisting the top on, and waiting two weeks. Then, ssssssss — pop! It's clear, it's golden, it leaps over great buildings with a single bound! It's bloody good apple cider.

I was disappointed to find out that the caps were not available in Canada, but lo and behold, I now find that some enterprising individual is importing them. Without wishing to appear blatantly commercial, because I do think "Tip-L-Tops" are a remarkable short-cut to a refreshingly interesting conclusion, I must tell you that they are for sale at Woodward's Food Floor and at Safeway (Fort and Foul Bay).

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, then pour off the inch or two of high-powered apple alcohol that is floating on the top. You now have true apple-jack, a liquer-like substance that floats down the throat and crackles merrily in the tummy.

You can do the same with grape juice (grape juice and cranberry juice make a drink startlingly like champagne) or orange juice or prune juice or fruit punch . . . hee hee.

The present Book Store seems determined to spread as few books over as large an area as possible.

Can anyone take it seriously?
Andrew Carpenter,
Rory Watson,
Department of English

NIHILISTS, LIBRANITES AND SUBANITES

Dear Students:

An intensive examination of the Uvic student population has revealed the existence of three distinct races.

The largest of these races is the Nihilites, which consists of the faceless souls bound for Limbo, who feel that by attending classes they are members of a university. Without the apathy and ignorance of the Nihilites fee raises would be impossible. They form the backbone of our great university.

The next largest race is that of the Libranites, those poor haggard souls who engage in the pursuit of learning and higher marks. They are generally found worming their way through the bookshelves or

curled up in the cubicles of McPherson Library. It is undoubtedly from this race that the majority of the learned graduates from our great university will come.

Lastly there are the denizens of the Students' Union Building, the Subanites, the great race. The Subanites whether members of the student council, an upper lounge fraternity, or the Bridge Club have one common characteristic which the other races lack — they enjoy university life.

L. K. J. S b 1

ZOT!

Dear Madam:

Non-confidence appears to be "in" now. With this in mind I would like to propose several further non-confidence motions.

I move no confidence in the more than seven hundred cowards who pledged to withhold and then paid before January 14. The handful who, for whatever reasons, were forced to pay have a legitimate excuse, but those who were afraid, let them grovel with their apathetic

(Continued on Page 5)

the martlet
Editor-in-Chief
Susan Pelland

Executive Editor _____ Ian Halkett
News Editor _____ Lynn Curtis
Council _____ Mike Phelps
Photo _____ Ben Low
Sports _____ Alex Muir
Business _____ Brian Rowbottom
Circulation _____ Linda Kowalchuk, Lynne Johnston
Executive Secretary _____ Janet McKay

Everybody was hard-fact digging this week but we were just too tired on press night to make any jokes about them so here they all are: Ian Baird, Jim Batey, Don Killam, Beth Haugen, Bruce McKean, Ron Read, Gary Harding, John Hall, Wayne Buckley, Steve Oxendale, Susan Mayse, Tom Palfrey, Tony Reynolds, Al Louie, Keith Guelpa, Joyce Boychuk, Jim Hoffman, Linda O'Connor, Ian Anglish, John Turner, Richard Rushworth.

Moirra brought her sister along to lay out for us.
See you all Friday, Monday and Tuesday.



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

An On - The - Spot Interview with Paul Williamson and John Thies



—J. J. PHILION PHOTO

THE WILLIAMSON ADMINISTRATION Part Two

The following is an interview with AMS president Paul Williamson and vice-president John Thies. They were interviewed separately. In most cases the same questions were asked. Where only one answer appears in the interview it was a question asked only of that party.

MARTLET: What do you feel are the foremost responsibilities of your position?

WILLIAMSON: Well, the responsibilities laid down in the constitution I think are the foremost responsibilities. That is, responsibility to the students and responsibility to the university.

THIES: As stated in the constitution they are to assist the president and the only thing it states specifically is to be in charge of the foreign student program. From time to time you're 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 this year?

WILLIAMSON: I feel that I have fulfilled these responsibilities to the best of my ability, as anyone would.

THIES: Yeah, I think so.

MARTLET: Do you feel the present system of student government is satisfactory?

WILLIAMSON: I feel the present system is satisfactory. It could be improved. Any system could be improved, and we are going to make recommendations before we go out of office that we hope will improve student government.

THIES: Before you ask a question like that you have to give an alternative. It's satisfactory in that it's workable but 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?

WILLIAMSON: No.

THIES: I've thought about this a bit, not a great deal, and I'm not entirely convinced of the merits of a party system because to do this you are normally working with a much larger representation . . . I think that before you start going into a representative government of the type you're referring to you would probably want to have a much bigger campus.

You want to have a much bigger system all together for student government and I question that this is entirely practical; at least not right now, I don't think it is.

MARTLET: Do you think it would be possible to implement such a form of government next year?

WILLIAMSON: No.

THIES: No.

MARTLET: Do you feel relations between the students' council and the administration are satisfactory?

WILLIAMSON: I feel they are satisfactory. The administration always has an open door when we go to see them and we're always willing to listen to them. I feel it is quite satisfactory.

THIES: That's a loaded question. They are satisfactory in the sense that they are very workable, and satisfactory in the sense that I don't think there is any personality clash and satisfactory in the sense that if there is anything of major importance they advise us or we advise them. I don't think it would be advantageous for either of us, and most certainly not for them if we were too close because it would you know, 'hand in pocket type of thing', and I wouldn't go for that. It's all very well to have good relationship but, let's face it, we're representing the students; we're not representing the administration, and while we deal with the administration and therefore should have good relations 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're in an extremely fine situation in that regard right now.

MARTLET: Do you feel relations between the students' council and the students are satisfactory?

WILLIAMSON: I think they are satisfactory. This is one of the most difficult things in student government because of the problem of communication. We certainly make every effort to communicate with them through bulletins and press releases and meetings and releases to the Martlet.

THIES: Well the situation is currently under discussion obviously . . . Had we been able to advise the students and perhaps make them feel they were more involved, it would be better, but the question comes up, how are you going to do it? Maybe I should have been spending more time in my office so that people could come by any time they wanted.

MARTLET: Do you think it would be a good idea to have a student ombudsman?

WILLIAMSON: "Yes, I think it would. The idea of an ombudsman is relatively new in Canada and the suggestion has never seriously come up here. I, as a matter of fact, have given some thought to it after discussing the matter with some students at Simon Fraser where there is an ombudsman, and I will be at Simon Fraser next week and I'm going to talk to them again. And there's a possibility that we may suggest such an office, although I'm not convinced yet."

THIES: Well, yes and no. I feel this is a good thing in some

ways but it can also produce a split in the sense that you get one faction fighting against another. I've tried to fulfill this role in a sort of unofficial way. I think that most of you that know me have found that anytime you had a problem that you felt I would be able to do anything about, you came and saw me. I talked to them over at Simon Fraser about this. As you know, they have one; and they found it to be quite successful in part, but I think it is largely a part of the individual personality who happens to be in the position. I feel that it is really unnecessary that there be such a position if the people that are already elected to council are able to fulfil that job. As an elected person you are supposed to be a representative of all the student body and they should be able to come and see you. You don't have to have a special person for them to come and see.

MARTLET: Would it be possible to have an ombudsman next year?

WILLIAMSON: It would be possible, yes.

MARTLET: Do you feel your year spent on Council was worth the time and effort?

WILLIAMSON: I would say yes. I think it is difficult to judge at this time. I'd like you to ask me that question after I've been out of office a month.

THIES: If you had asked me that a week ago I would have said no. The reason I would have said no is that people obviously were not satisfied. I felt rather frustrated in that you do everything you can do in what you feel is the best interest of the students and students still think you are not doing anything worthwhile at all. But now I have calmed down a bit and I would say yes to your question.

MARTLET: Looking back over your year on council do you feel you would have done anything differently if you had the opportunity?

WILLIAMSON: It's not a matter of having an opportunity — there are things I would have done different if I had known various things I know now. But that's a question of knowledge of facts which change or came up after . . . we started on a certain course. For example, our student counselling thing that we had for the Frosh students at the beginning of the year. I would have done it different had I known what I know now."

THIES: Well, speaking on my own I would have perhaps been a little more forceful in the foreign student program in getting it down on paper a little bit better and having the organization a little tighter. That's one thing. But it's come and I think it's one of these things that's evolving quite satisfactory. Regarding the fee program, perhaps there could have been a bit better means of distributing information. If you're going to be in a position of leadership you've got to provide leadership, but then you've also got to be sure that the people are more or less being led in the direction they want to go.

MARTLET: Most of this year's council actions have focused on universal accessibility. Do you feel that what we have been successful in convincing the local public that what we have been proposing is necessary and desirable?

WILLIAMSON: Well, I disagree with your emphasis on your question. You said that most of the student council work this year has been concerned with this problem. I would say it hasn't. Most of the publicity concerning the student council has — yes. Basically that is not true that most of our action has been — perhaps most of mine has — but not most of the council's. Just today I was speaking with a high official in the secondary school system in Victoria and he agreed that we had made quite a bit of headway. But of course the answer will come when the operating grant is delegated at the legislative council.

THIES: We've started. It's not been entirely achieved, obviously not.

MARTLET: Do you feel we have had any impact nationally?

WILLIAMSON: Yes.

THIES: Yes.

MARTLET: Do you feel you have taken the right means to bring about the goals of universal accessibility?

WILLIAMSON: I feel that we have taken the best actions under the circumstances — that we've looked at the actions in the past and we've seen what we have achieved and we've taken an action that is considered by the public to be more radical. I think that the student council has put so many hours into this and debated it at such length and very carefully thought out each move and I think that each time they have made a move they have done the best possible thing given the circumstances at that time. I've nothing but praise for their actions. Sometimes I went to a meeting not agreeing with what happened when we came out but with debate in council we were able to see the various sides of the picture. We'll know in a month or six weeks.

THIES: I don't know yet. Uh, we've taken one means that has been effective in getting publicity. I don't know; right at the outset this is one of our biggest questions: What are we going to do? Are we going to continue in the manner that we have been doing all along — petitions, briefs, public statements and this sort of thing, or are we going to do something that really captures the imagination or the, uh, headlines? Well, we thought there was a fair amount of, uh, solid support to begin with through our efforts, petitions, briefs, etc. and that it was time now, or at least that it could be time now that we could do some-

thing a little more dramatic. Now undoubtedly things could have been done better . . . but I think that it has been very effective.

MARTLET: Do you honestly feel you will recover all of the nearly \$7,000 in late fines?

WILLIAMSON: I don't think we will recover all of it, no.

THIES: I think we can. But this "can" is then determined by how much effort is put into it by ourselves here, how much support we have when we continue to go out and raise this money. In other words, it's directly in proportion to the amount of support we receive on our own campus.

MARTLET: Have you any comment on the article by Robert Mitchell printed in the January 27 issue of the Martlet?

WILLIAMSON: I would say from reading it that it is quite apparent that he wrote it in a rush because there was no evidence of research in it at all. I don't think that Bob realized some of the changes that had been made in the office this year. Obviously he didn't realize that Mr. Chudley had been given a very point by point outline of his duties. I don't know if we should have the girls not typing the stencils—it seems to me that this is one of the things they have to do. Bob's article was not well researched, that's all I can say about it.

THIES: I haven't even read it. I just glanced over it very, very quickly and I would not care to make any comment.

MARTLET: What is your opinion of Dr. Tarlton's article?

WILLIAMSON: I think Dr. Tarlton's article . . . ah . . . was really excellent. I think its valid criticism and I think the resulting debate has been very healthy. There are certain things in Dr. Tarlton's article that I disagree with but his basic . . . idea behind it is that a university should be a place of debate and similar intellectual ferment.

THIES: Some of the things are very valid, some of them I don't think are entirely valid, and I don't think that he wrote it expecting that everything was entirely valid. I think he wrote as much as everything to get controversy, to get people thinking. I met the man who talked to him and he's pretty rational.

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Twirp Week Nears, Males Take Cover

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 whomsoever you want, wherever you want and not be considered a brazen hussy. You are free to attack that arrogant male who has always refused to attack you.

Guys, 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.

On Monday, Slacks Day, the women wear the pants — literally. Besides wearing slacks, you women will buy your man his coffee, carry his books, open doors for him, shine his shoes, and in short, treat him like a lady — the way you want him to treat you all year.

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

Tuesday, you women flex your muscles in a display of physical prowess while thumping the Vikings in the big Ruggah contest. Men take note.

Thursday starts with the presentation of candidates for Campus Queen and Bachelor of the Year at noon in the SUB Upper Lounge.

The Irish Rovers will entertain. At 2:30 the selection committee and candidates will have a Coffee Party in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Thursday night one of the most popular campus dances goes from 9:00 til 1:00 at the Crystal Gardens. Hustle girls, grab your guy and plunk down your three dollars for the TWIRP Dance.

The Campus Queen, Cafeteria Queen, Bachelor of the Year and Most Loving Couple will be presented. The Mayfairs and the Coachmen will be making music to struggle by.

Council Commentary

By MIKE PHELPS

The first item discussed at this week's meeting was SUB Director Rick Kurtz's outline of a list of security precautions to be hopefully implemented at next year's Christmas carolling bus tour. He said all alcohol would be banned from the buses and any students caught drinking on them would be immediately removed.

Also students would be briefed on expected conduct before the tour began, each student must show his AMS card before entering a bus (each student however could bring one guest), and no private cars would be allowed on the tour. Kurtz felt if next year's council didn't follow these recommendations this event should be cancelled.

Mr. Bob Wheaton then addressed a series of remarks to President Paul Williamson and Vice-President John Thies in which he "questioned the vali-

dity of a number of statements" made by the latter at last week's AMS general meeting over the subject of the supposed deadline for students withholding part of their second-term fees. President Paul Williamson put forward a brief which members of council can use in an up-coming discussion with canvases of all parties in the Provincial Legislative Assembly.

In essence the brief recommended that a survey of the motivated, social and economic factors affecting the number of students attending university be undertaken; that the Board of Governors receive their requested operating grant; that an equalization grant be given to out-of-town students; and that the provincial government adopt quinquennial university financing.

Finally Activities Co-ordinator Gordon Pollard announced his resignation and subsequent intention to run in a by-election for his seat because he didn't feel the council received a clear vote of confidence at last week's AMS general meeting.

Council Box Score

Seat	Name	Present	Missed
Pres.	Paul Williamson	12	1
Vice-Pres.	John Thies	13	0
Sec.	Kathy Harvey	3	0
Treas.	Terry Gibson	11	2
Clubs Dir.	Steve Bigsby	13	0
Pub. Dir.	W. Jackson	11	2
Act. Co-ord.	G. Pollard	12	1
SUB. Dir.	Rick Kurtz	13	0
CUS Chair.	Brian White	12	1
Martlet Ed.	Sue Pelland	13	0
Men's Athletic Dir.	Bruce Wallace	12	1
Women's Athletic Director	Sue Rogers	11	2
First Year Men's Rep.	Steve Sullivan	13	0
First Year Women's Rep.	Margo Alken	13	0
Grad. Rep.	T. McCullough	13	0

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Parisienne Sidewalk Cafe
SAT., FEB. 5th
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
SUB UPPER LOUNGE
Café au Lait and Pastries

LETTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

friends who refused to even consider the fee issue.

I move no confidence in The Martlet. The editorial in the January 11 issue are an insult to and a degradation of the university. In short, Madam, I would not even soil my toilet 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 what was already dead, but since this has been a lean season, they are now forced to prey upon their victim before he is dead. They will get what they deserve.

Greg Monks, A3

Throw a Pie at Council
Give a Dime
Buy a Tag
Sing a long
SHARE

SHARE

Help build a mile of dimes.

Support World University Queen, Bachelor of the Year and Most Loving Couple will be presented. The Mayfairs and the Coachmen will be making music to struggle by.

Friday is Pie-Day; buy a pie and peg it at council member of your choice. Saturday, in the Dungeon, Dr. Paul Phillips and his wife will sing and Professor Andrew Carpenter will read poetry. All funds go to WUS SHARE campaign.

Council President Nominations Open

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

The general office will receive nomination forms Friday through to Thursday of next week. Forms must be signed by at least five persons other than the nominee.

Campaigning will begin Feb. 14 and continue through to Feb. 18 on which day the election will take place.

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

Students are reminded that poster campaigning may not begin until the designated week.

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—RICHARD RUSHWORTH PHOTO

At last Thursday's special A.M.S. meeting 74 students voted for the nonconfidence 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 Steven A. Horn as prime minister of the first Model Parliament.

Slightly more than 850 students elected 16 N.D.P., 11 Liberal, 9 Christian Atheist, 8 Social Credit and 9 Conservative members.

The parliament convenes at 8 p.m. Friday with the Speech from the Throne. Judge Clearihue will be Governor General for this parliament.

On Saturday the Parliament sits at 2:30 and reconvenes at 8 p.m. after a reception.

The parliament will sit in Lansdowne Auditorium and a gallery will be set up for people interested in politics.

Students interested in spending two years as a volunteer worker with Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) are advised to contact Dr. Ogelsby of the History Department by February 15 in order to get applications in.

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These figures taken from Motor Vehicle records.

out-of-towners to lobby mla's

By DON KILLAM

If you come from outside Victoria, should you pay twice as much for an education as a student who can live at home while attending University?

If you don't think so, be at the Constituent Lobby meeting Monday, in Clearihue 106 and find out how to do something about this "financial discrimination."

A.M.S. Vice-President John Thies has prepared a letter to out of town students advising them to either visit or write their M.L.A.'s and inform them that they are students from their constituencies attending University of Victoria who are dissatisfied with this additional financial burden.

Students will be receiving these letters in the next few days and any questions will be answered at the meeting on Monday.

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

"These visits should be made as early in the session as possible," said Thies. They are supposed to fight for our interests. Why should we be saddled with higher costs than local students?" he said.

Work - It's Great

By RON READ

Frontier College is a year round organization designed to enrich the lives of immigrant labourers 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 5:30 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 teaching English to newly arrived immigrants," he said.

The college was formed in 1899 by a minister who was disturbed with the moral tone and working conditions of the men working in the bush," he said.

Recruits are sent to Toronto, after Easter exams, where they receive two weeks training on basic instruction. Then they are sent to one of the ten provinces or the North-west Territories to begin his work.

Any persons interested may contact either Ken Hart or Art Gillan.

TWIRP WEEK
FEB. 7-10

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These countries have a lot in common. Every one is no place for you if all you have to offer is lofty ideals. These are countries that need realists—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 the 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 sent to a country it's because they've asked for you. Or someone like you. **How does CUSO work?** Abroad, it works through different international agencies who all assist in the placement of personnel. In Canada it works through local co-ordinating committees, located in most universities, but serv-

ing the whole community. **What kind of people are needed?** People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. **What is the selection procedure like?** Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to underdeveloped countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. **How do you apply?** Complete two copies of the personal information form which you can get from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from Executive Secretary of CUSO, 75 Albert St., Ottawa.

CUSO

A world of opportunity

Navy Whips Vikings To Get Revenge

Last Friday night the Navy gained a measure of revenge by whipping the hockey Vikings 5-2. The college had been victorious in the last two meetings between these teams.

It didn't take the sailors long to get under way as Ken Maxwell scored at the 25-second mark. Then the play became sloppy as both teams were bad.

At 19:25 Blair tallied 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 enjoying the man advantage twice in a row, but failed to score.

Navy finally broke the deadlock at 13:25 on Dave Davidson's first goal. The Viking defense seemed weak as Davidson got the puck in front of the net. He managed to find the rigging behind a partially screened Hurd.

The Vikings then rallied strongly as they tried to get the equalizer. For several minutes they were repeatedly robbed as they couldn't seem to buy a goal.

At 19:57 Wilson scored with a tar watching from the sin-bin, to again knot the count.

However, Navy began to show good form in the opening minutes of the final stanza. At the 5-minute mark Davidson counted again. He flipped the puck over Hurd who was prostrate on the ice after making two beautiful saves. A poor defensive effort was evident on the goal.

The college fought back but were unable to penetrate Navy's solid defense. At 15:20 the sailors went two up as Hill scored.

Seconds later Dave Ferguson crashed Maxwell headlong into the boards and received a major penalty. Two additional minors to Schwarok left the Vikings shorthanded for the rest of the game.

Navy took advantage of the situation and scored their final goal. Davidson got the hat trick by pushing the rubber home with Hurd down.

The main reason the Vikings were defeated was the poor defensive work around their own net.

However, they still maintain a strong hold on first place as the Pontiacs lost to an increasingly strong Army squad.

Tomorrow night the Vikings meet the Army in the early game at 7:45. This could be an impor-

tant game for the Vikings if they hope to keep their three-point lead.



Viking Gary Bruce attempts to beat Oak Bay's goalie. He and his mates were not so lucky this week, being held to a 1-1 tie.

Soccer Vikings Tie O. B.

By BRUCE MCKEAN

The University of Victoria Soccer Vikings came away with a single point last weekend instead of the two points they need in their attempt to catch Esquimalt 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.

Tony Fantillo was the university marksman. The Vikings, who need all the points they can get, only deserved the tie.

The Vikings played some excellent soccer but were not at all consistent in their play. The opposition was able to come up with some flashes of brilliance too.

Invitational 5-Pin Tournney

The Annual University of Victoria Invitational 5-pin Tournament was held at Gibson's Bowladrome last Sunday, January 30. Ten teams participated representing various island towns or bowling alleys.

First place went to Gibson's Bowladrome of Victoria, who averaged 263 per man per game.

Parksville's team won second place, averaging 250 per man. The University of Victoria placed fifth behind Nanaimo and Capital City Lanes of Victoria as well as the two winners.

Next week the team plus a mixed team will travel to UBC to compete in a return match. The University of Victoria has a terrific team this year and can expect some good competition.

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Bremerton Junior College met defeat at the hands of the U. of V. Vikings who tallied their first win of the season with a score of 33-23 at the Gordon Head Gym.

The Vikings overcame a half-time deficit of 26-23 to win.

Bruce Vallor led the Vikings with 14 points, Dale Bate had 11 and John Lauvaas 8.

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 24-8.

At the half the score was 9-0, Vikings leading on tries by Don Manning, Bob Overgaard and Dick McNichol. Making up the scoring in the second half were

Eric Druce, Marc Drum, Dave Clarke, and Tom Bourne. Clarke and Dickie Day also scored a conversion each.

Gathered from reports dripping down-island, preceding a quiet tea-drinking session the less successful Norsemen XV made a brief appearance at the Cowichan Rugby/Cricket Pitch, narrowly edged 19-9.

Scoring credits were split three ways between Mike McMartin, Mike Hutchison and Bob Wicks.

The third half was, however, a decisive Norseman victory.

Stanley's Cup Playoff Next Thursday

Stanley's Cup playoff time 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 Crutball Championship. Crutball is a game similar to soccer, but shorter and played with a ball similar in size and shape to a rugby ball.

This year, as usual, the UV Ruggah Crutball team will be battling the local favourites, the UV Soccer Crutball team, for the cup. The game should be close, as neither team has been defeated yet this year.

Playing for the Soccer team again this year are such crowd-pleasers as Joe Butterfingers, Nasty Streak and his brother Dirty Streak.

The Ruggah team boasts such

unpopular types as 'Mean O' Dirty and the British Isles favourite, Jock Strap.

During the half-time show next Thursday, there is a possibility, though unconfirmed, that entertainment will be by the Loyal Bennet Navy Band.

vcf
CAR SMASH
friday
12-2 p.m.

The Martlet

SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR

Writers—BRUCE MCKEAN, AL BROE

COMING EVENTS

Soccer—Vikings vs Esquimalt, Sunday, Feb. 6, Bullen Park, 2:00 p.m.

Hockey — Vikings vs Navy, Friday, Feb. 4, Esquimalt Arena, 7:45 p.m.

Rugby—Vikings vs U of Oregon, Saturday, Feb. 5, Gordon Head, 2:00 p.m.

Volleyball—U of V, U of W, UBC, Tri-University meet, Saturday, Feb. 5, Gordon Head, 1:00 p.m.

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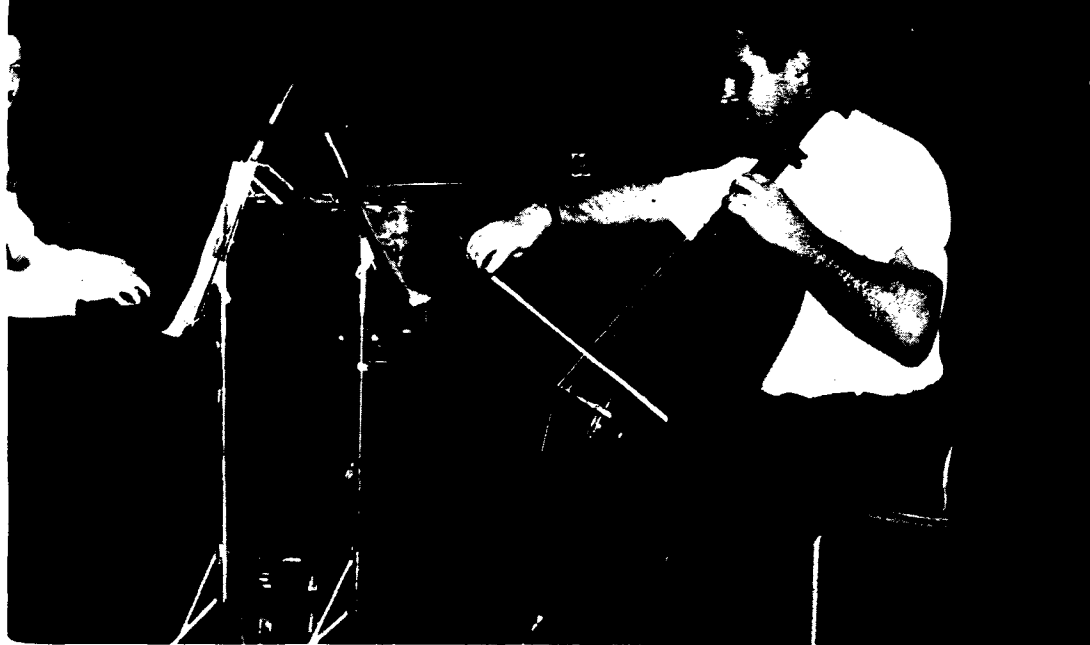
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the back page



The Victoria School of Music Trio will give a recital on campus, Friday, February 4 at 12:30 p.m. in E1-167. The members of the trio are: Jean Anger, violinist; Robin Wood, pianist, and Hans Siegrist, cellist.

calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 3—

- Uvic Classics Club, speaker, Prof. E. T. Salmon of McMaster University, topic: Roman Imperialism, 2175 Ferndale Road, 8:30 p.m.

- Seminar, Dr. J. R. Nursall, Head of the Department of Zoology, University of Alberta, Edmonton, discussion of biochemical evolution, "The Emergence of Organization," E1-167, 8:00 p.m.

- 'Mile of Dimes' for SHARE campaign, from SUB to Library.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4—

- VCF Car Smash, 25c for 3 swings, proceeds to Peru Mission, front of SUB, 12-2 p.m.

- Tag Day, for SHARE campaign, 'A dollar a scholar will support foreign universities.'

- Pie Throw, pies to be auctioned off to be thrown at council members, in front of SUB, 12:30 p.m.

- Biology Club, speaker, Allan Brooks, "The Effect of Large Ungulates on their Habitat," E1-160, 12:30 p.m.

- Recital, by the Victoria School of Music Trio, E1-167, 12:30 p.m.

- Sock Hop, 50c per person, 75c a couple, AMS cards must be shown, SUB, 8-12.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5—

- The Dungeon, present Paul Phillips and Co., A Carpenter will read poetry, SUB Lower Lounge, 8:30-12:00 p.m.

- Chemistry Club, trip to UBC, see notice in Chem. Lab wing.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6—

- Sermon, first of a special series on the meaning of Christianity in the modern world, "Honest to God — Breakdown or Breakthrough?" the problem of the Christian belief in God in a scientific age; speaker, The Rev. Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch, M.A., D.Phil., St. John's Anglican Church, corner Quadra and Mason Streets.

MONDAY, FEB. 7—

- Uvic Progressive Conservative Club, speaker, Erik Nielsen, Conservative M.P. from the Yukon, exposé of the scandals which rocked Pearson's government during 1964 and 1965.

Questions will be welcomed, E1-168, 12:30 p.m.

- French Club, everyone welcome, 2750 Thorpe Place, 7:30 p.m.

- Evening Division Political Science Class, speaker, Erik Nielsen, Conservative M.P. from the Yukon. Topic: "The Role of the Opposition," Paul 209, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8—

- Physics Club, speaker, Dr. Climenhaga, illustrated talk on the Total Solar Eclipse, July 20, 1963, E1-167, 12:30 p.m.

- Speaker Club, speaker on "El Cid," Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.

- Larry Abraham, John Birch Society, "The Communist Conspiracy," E1-168, 12:30 p.m.

- Book Sale, 10% discount, SUB.

- Italian Club, important meeting, to gain support for a social get-together, all registered members and others who are interested welcome. For more information telephone 385-2158, Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.
- Cine-Noon, "Films as a Creative Art," admission free, E1-168, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10—

- Department of Biology and Geography, guest lecturer, Dr. Jim Murray, Department of Geology and Institute of Oceanography, U.B.C., topic "Marine Sediment Studies in British Columbia Inlet Waters," E1-166, 4:30 p.m.

student discount service

University of Victoria students will be given discounts at the following businesses:

- Tip Top Tailors—10% on all purchases.

- Munro's Bookstore—10% on hardbacks, 5% on paperbacks.

- Ballantyne Bros.—10% on corsages.

- Sieben's Service—10% on all new parts.

- Lantern Books—10% on hardcovers, 5% on paperbacks.

- Cadboro Bay Beauty Salon—10% on all hairstyles.

- Maycock Optical—10% on all optical equipment and repairs.

Maycock's offer is extended to faculty as well as students.

chartered accountants on campus

B.C. chartered accountants will open a recruiting drive among the undergraduates in Victoria next month.

Teams of accountants, members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia, plan to visit the University of Victoria to encourage students to embark on a career in chartered accountancy.

The recruiting is aimed at students in all faculties, particularly those in Arts, Science, Engineering and Commerce.

"The accountancy profession today requires young men and women with a broad educational background," said Institute Executive Director Lloyd W. Manuel.

"An Accountancy training provides a wide exposure to a variety of business problems, and the chartered accountant is well equipped to assume positions of responsibility at senior levels in business and government."

Recruiting will take place on February 23, 24 and 25. Students wishing interviews are asked to contact Roy Archdekin at the Student Placement Office.

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