

# The Martlet



## SIX OFFICES FILLED BY ACCLAMATION

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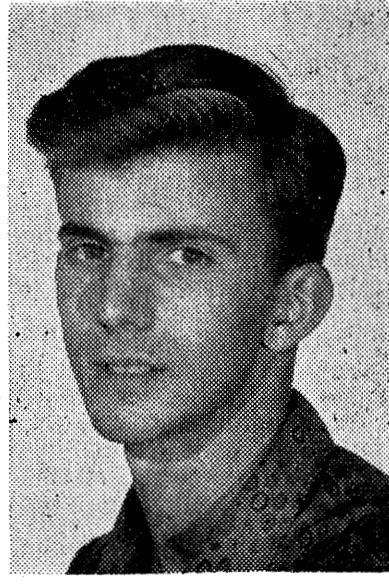
**CONNIE BALLUM**  
Secretary



**DON SHEA**  
Pubs Director



**VICKI DRADER**  
Clubs Director



**JIM TAYLOR**  
Treasurer

### Five to Go

Five offices on next year's students' council were filled by acclamation Friday as nominations closed at 5 p.m. on what was described by one student official as the most confused general election in college history.

Lorne Priestley, as Special Events Chairman, Jim Taylor as treasurer, Connie Ballum as secretary, Vicki Drader as director of clubs and Brian Cornell as Men's Athletic Director, were unopposed when nominations closed, as was Don Shea, editor-in-chief of The Martlet, who will be next year's director of publications.

Campaign speeches will be made Thursday noon by candidates contesting the posts of vice-president, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, director of men's athletics, and director of women's athletics.

By office contested, the candidates are: vice-president, Terry Clark and Jack May; MUGS, Roland Cacchioni, Ellery Littleton and George Brice; WUGS, Sue McMicking and Cathie Hatch; director of women's athletics, Joan Dunn and Wendy Hocking.

At press time this morning two more nominees were elected by acclamation. They are Jack May as Vice-President and Catherine Hatch as WUGS President.

### Students Receive Awards

Numerous awards were distributed at the college's annual awards banquet March 9 in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. Highlight of the program was the announcement of the winner of the presidential campaign, Alfred Petterson.

Major awards included the President's Award, which went to Sue Dickinson, the Martlet Award, to Ross Grenier, and the Special Award for Spirit, to Dale Irvine.

Recipients of the major awards for Men's Sports were: Soccer: Al Crawley, Tom Moore, Jim Mansley; Basketball: Tom Wyatt, George Brice, Bill Hobbs; Hockey: Cliff Russell, Ross Grenier; Rugby: Gary Tuttle, Larry Lutz and Bob McWhirter.

Winners of the big blocks for Women's Athletics were Sue Mearns and Jean Dunbar. Women's small blocks were awarded to Jennifer Genge, Sally Hunter, Sharon McKay and Heather Bridgman.

Athletic Council pins went to Tom Wyatt, Sue Dickinson, Florence Chan, Ken MacCaskell, Brian Cornell, Lynn Mather, Sue Mearns, Julie Stone, Ellery Littleton, Craig Andrews, Jim Mansley and Ross Grenier.

Activity pins were distributed to the following at the Awards Banquet: Peter Challoner, Brian Davidson, Dave Dawson, Larry Devlin, Vicki Drader, Roy Duggan, Tony Else, Barbara Emery, Catherine Emery, Gordon Fern, Nels Granwall (on behalf of the Pre-Law Club).

Lynda Holker, Bruce Kingham, George Lamont, Howard Lim, Charlene Love, Merry McColl, Sandra McKeachie, Tom Masters (on behalf of the Tower), Phil Meyer, Leslie Millin, Chris Morley.

Daniel O'Brian, Ken Oliphant, Allan Radcliff, Harold Ridgeway, Fred Scriver (on behalf of the Pre-Med Club), Don Shea, Peter Stockdill, and Brian Wallace.

The banquet was followed by dancing.

### Graduation Events Planned

The last weekend in May is for the second graduating class of Victoria College one of celebration. After a month's recuperation from the final exams, the approximately seventy-five 1962 graduates will gather together to attend a baccalaureate service, a graduation luncheon, convocation ceremonies, and a graduation ball.

The annual Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday, May 27, at 7:30 in the evening at Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral will conduct the inter-denominational service for graduates, faculty, parents and friends. Judge J. B. Clearihue and Howard Lim, president of the grad class, will read the lessons.

The Graduation Luncheon is the last social function at which the class gathers together as undergraduates. This year the luncheon will be held in the Wallace Room of Holyrood House at 11:00 on the morning of May 28. The luncheon chairman, the president of the Graduating Class, will present the class gift to Dr. W. H. Hickman, Honorary President of the Class.

Students who will address the class this year are: Diane Robertson, valedictorian; Edward Pomeroy, class poet; Phillip Meyer, class prophet for Arts; and David Harris, class prophet for Sciences.



**LORNE PRIESTLEY**  
Special Events Chairman



**BRIAN GORNALL**  
Men's Athletics

### CANDIDATES

#### Women's Athletics

##### JOAN DUNN

For Director of Women's Athletics. Her abilities have been proven qualifying her for this important position. It's time for her to take the lead. Joan played all sports at school, was President of the CGIT group and was the only girl to win a Manager's Award, thus proving her exceptional executive ability. She is the one, vote Joan Dunn.

##### WENDY HOCKING

Wendy Hocking, entering third year in September, begins her campaign with experience, obtained as manager of the Women's Grass-hockey team. Her understanding of the administration of sports events and teams, her executive experience obtained as secretary of the Players' Club, her constructive ideas and her willingness to work make her an excellent choice for the position of Director of Women's Athletics.

#### MUGS President

##### GEORGE BRICE

George Brice, three year veteran of Victoria College activities has had plenty of opportunity to watch MUGS' activities in the past and discuss way to make them more beneficial to all the local men. George Brice sees the position of MUGS' President as a two-part job—President of MUGS and co-opera-

tive, constructive participation on a vitally alive council. I personally see George as the man with the double qualifications of interest and ability. I see George as the man for MUGS' President!

HAROLD RIDGWAY.

##### ELLERY LITTLETON

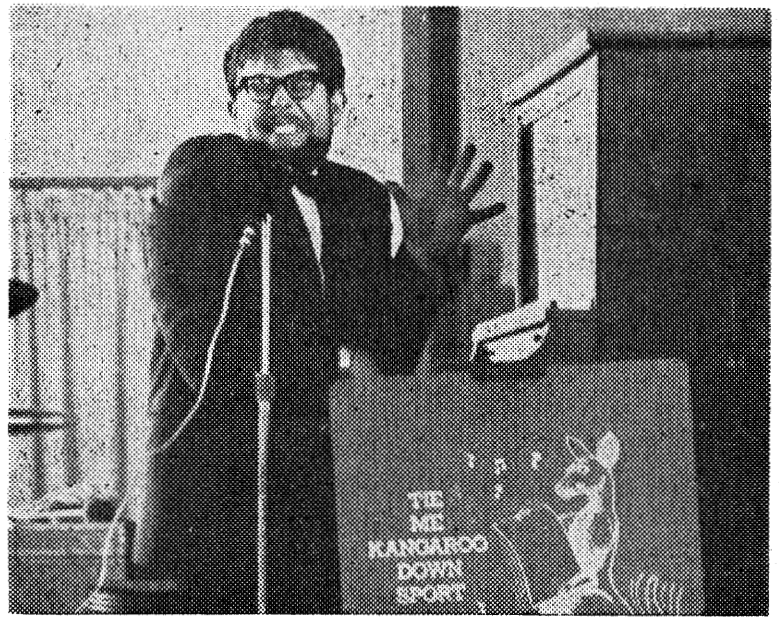
Experience:  
1. Basketball rep., 1960-61 and 1961-62 on the Athletic Council.

- 2. Has played for three seasons for the Vikings, also volleyball.
- 3. News Editor of The Martlet, 1961-62.

#### Qualifications:

- 1. A high-second class average; no danger of resigning at Christmas.
- 2. An excellent public speaker—largely organized and directed the last highly successful Pep Meet, active campaign speaker.

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OOOOH! THOSE MICES!

## THE MARTLET

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### Editorials . . .

## POOR TIMING

As most of us realize, candidates for positions on the Students' Council in particular, examinations follow much too closely on the heels of elections. Candidates are concentrating on campaigning when they should be blitzing the books; the campaign speeches are made little more than a week before the finals commence. Members of the outgoing council are busy running the elections, deciding on nominations and counting votes when they should be in the process of wrapping up the year's business and settling down to some serious study.

There is no good reason why the elections could not be held at least two weeks earlier when the pressure is not so heavy. The voters could devote more serious attention to the selection of candidates and the candidates themselves could devote more time and thought to their campaigns. Indeed, the whole business of elections, could be settled and the new people introduced to their jobs well before the midnight oil begins to burn.

## THANKS

Since this is the final edition of The Martlet, I would like to extend sincere thanks to those people who have worked so diligently to make the paper a success. To the various editors, reporters and columnists—well done! To the people who have worked behind the scenes—you have rendered an invaluable service. I would like to offer special thanks to Penny Tisdall who has been Girl Friday to the advertising manager and to Avrille Hayes who has done the subscription mailing and correspondence. Also I would like to acknowledge the consistent co-operation of Leslie Millin, who, as Director of Publications, has helped us immeasurably.

DON SHEA.

## Letters to Editor

Dear Sir:

As examination time again approaches, it brings to mind the question: "Why must final examinations be so all-important in the determination of a pass or fail in the individual subjects?" It seems ridiculous to me that this type examination method should have been carried on for so long in our universities; that two or three hours in an examination hall can spell failure and make waste of countless hours throughout the college year if the student happens to be in the wrong mood for exam writing or just plain feeling lousy. If these important exam hours happen to be in one of our "off-days" anyone could fail when in reality he has the subject matter sufficiently in mind to pass at another time. My humble suggestion is a system of small examinations on subject matter just previously dealt with, and periodic comprehensive exams throughout the year. An average of all these exams would then determine pass or failure. This system would undoubtedly reduce much of the anxiety that accompanies most students with the thought of final examinations and thus make the actual learning process easier for the student.

BRIAN CASE.

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Dear Sir:

Anyone who has ever studied in the Union Room between 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on a week day is certainly aware of how quiet it is at that hour. And anyone who has ever studied there at any other time knows how damn noisy it can become. The reason for this contrast is

## Ed-libbing

By ED POMEROY

## Keep Victoria Quaint

It is now time for the thinking people of the region to arise and save our noble city from complete disaster. Victoria has long been known as a quaint little village where the best and worst traditions of the past exist side by side. Be this as it may there is one tradition, custom, or sacred cow, that has to go. We cannot afford to support the injustice generated by our forefathers when they permitted the pedestrian to have the right-of-way. This I maintain is an antiquated tradition from the days before the invention of the horseless carriage.



POMEROY

The pedestrian, safe in his cloak of ignorance has now taken to playing games with innocent drivers of our society. Mothers send their children from the house with a specific

very obvious. Those who study at lunch hour are really interested in accomplishing something; most of those who study (?) at any other time only enter the Union Room to satisfy their conscience. In view of the fact that exams are only three weeks away it would be very much appreciated by the majority of the student body, if certain people who want to jack around in the Union Room, would go somewhere else like a washroom, or the cafeteria, or stay at home.

D.R.W.

order to go out and heave boulders at the drivers, bigger kids roam the streets on their bicycles making driving hellish difficult, all because our forefathers thought Mr. Ford was off his rocker.

This bad start has been overcome in other areas of the world; only quaint little old Victoria revels or rots in its antiquity. Larger centres such as Montreal and Toronto have long ago turned the tables and resorted to a more sane process. You don't see the pedestrians in Montreal jumping off the curb to see if the driver can stop. At least if you do see it you can assume first, that he is not a native and second, that he will not do it again even if he does live.

Aside from the purely emotional side of the issue there is an economic aspect to the problem. The pedestrian received this mandate at a time when he was actually worth more than the automobile but this time has long past. Chemists have lately taken to valuing the human body at approximately ninety-eight cents yet nowadays you can't even get the cars body washed for the same amount.

Thus is it not through a lack of coincidence that I propose this reform but rather from rational thought on an issue pertinent to the survival of our happy little burger. Further I recommend that steps be taken immediately to remedy this appalling situation since the advent of Century Twenty-one in Seattle is bound to bring many visitors from that progressive nation to the south who, when used to the "right-of-way of the driver" could wreck havoc with the little league baseball games being held on Douglas Street.

## FITFUL FINAL THOUGHTS

By ROY DUGGAN

Having received the usual proddings from our hard-working editor, Mr. Shea, who informs me that a column would be appreciated for a change . . .

As this is the final issue of The Martlet for this academic year, I suppose one should say constructive things for once, instead of following the destructive line which appears to be the supposedly literate student's forte. There must be something agreeable to relate in these cheerful days, when last minute essays and term work seem to decrease not a whit in quantity, but certainly in quality of finished product. I have often idly wondered why there is invariably three months' work to be done, with only three weeks in which to do it. Haven't you? However, to bouquets of jolly flowers . . .

First and loudest cheers must go to this very "newsheet", whose success is due to the unstinting efforts of Don Shea and his staff. This is the first year that Victoria College has published an honest-to-goodness newspaper, which is one sure sign that we have achieved university status if not in name. The toil involved in initiating and continuing such a project is considerable, and those actively concerned must be sincerely commended for their efforts.

There have been faults, certainly, and results occasionally below standard (the "sod-turning" issue?), but Rome was not built in a day, and as the school grows, let us hope The Martlet grows with it. A job well done, Don!

It was good to see the hardy Stylus appearing once again (although all too infrequently). By the way, if anyone has a not-too-coffee-stained copy, I would like to have it, as I never have the initial purchase price and understand that it contains some of those funny pictures, similar to the one Mr. Siebner presented to our cultured, and therefore appreciative, city fathers.

Seriously, the appearance of genuine publications such as Stylus and Tyro is a healthy sign. It shows first that we have some literate members among the student body (despite intimations among some to the contrary), and secondly, since they are successful, that nearly everyone can and does read serious literature, at least when having nothing better to do, i.e. Jive Club, cards, talking in the library, and sundry other vital pursuits.

Another "good thing" was the activity of the Special Events Committee. Since Nixon Enterprises is no longer legally active on the campus, the formation of such a group was clearly necessary to fill the entertainment gap. But let us be spared too

much more poor jazz (oh, that one group was dreadful), and in place of it be offered the local talents of Jerry Gosley, the Hometowners, or other such trained dog routines.

It would be an extremely good idea next year, though, to book any touring "big names" for noon-hour concerts, as I understand U.B.C. does very successfully. With an increased student body, prices should not be prohibitive. On rare occasions, renowned artists do appear in Victoria, aside from the White Heather Dancers, and we should be given the opportunity to listen to them. Admittedly, facilities are barely adequate at the present, and time seems at minimum, which could mean scrapping the tri-weekly A.M.S. meetings . . .

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Thursday, April 12	Chemistry 200 Chemistry 205 Chemistry 417 Commerce 151 Education 102 Education 404 Geography 303 History 101 Psychology 301	Astronomy 120 Astronomy 300 Education 309 Education 435 Geography 101
Friday, April 13	Botany 205 English 200 English 412 History 313	Economics 300 English 100 (Lit.) English 300 German 300 Latin 220 Mathematics 310 Zoology 303
Saturday, April 14	Education 205 Education 207 Education 301 Education 305 English 429 Fine Arts 101 Latin 110 Physics 103 Russian 100 Russian 200	9-10 a.m. 10-11 a.m. Chemistry 310 Education 400 English 433 Mathematics 120 Mathematics 201 Physics 200 Physics 206
Monday, April 16	Education 405 English 424 Geography 201 Geography 301 Mathematics 203 Philosophy 210 Physics 204 Political Science 301 Sociology 320 Zoology 202	Chemistry 304 Education 200 Education 209 French 400 History 419 Latin 304 Mathematics 220 Physics 300 Sociology 200 Zoology 302
Tuesday, April 17	Chemistry 300 Chemistry 303 Education 201 Education 202 Geography 302 History 102 History 303	9-10:30 a.m. 10:30-12 a.m. Education 331 German 90 German 110 German 120 German 200 German 401 Latin 90 Physics 308
Wednesday, April 18	Bacteriology 100 Biology 105 Education 415 Zoology 105	Chemistry 410 Economics 100 Education 203 Education 204 English 434 Geology 200 Greek 100 History 200 Mathematics 410 Philosophy 202 Zoology 301
Thursday, April 19	Chemistry 203 Education 461 English 100 (Comp.) Greek 200 Psychology 403 Spanish 201	English 200 (Nanaimo, 6:30 p.m.) English 301 English 427 History 201 Latin 120 Latin 210 Philosophy 302 Physics 400 Political Science 200 Political Science 40 Psychology 206
Tuesday, April 24	Chemistry 101 Chemistry 102 Chemistry 210 Classical Studies 331 French 223 Mathematics 300 Sociology 310	German 400 Psychology 100 Psychology 200 Psychology 410
Wednesday, April 25	Biology 332 Greek 202 Mathematics 221 Mathematics 306 Spanish 90 Spanish 110 Spanish 120	French 110 French 120 French 210 French 220 Psychology 400
Thursday, April 26	Economics 303 English 431 French 302 Geography 304 Greek 310 Mathematics 205 Physics 101	Botany 105 Chemistry 311 Economics 200 Economics 402 History 304 Philosophy 100 Psychology 305 Zoology 416
Friday, April 27	Biology 320 English 202 Greek 407 Political Science 300	Mathematics 202
Saturday, April 28	Anthropology 200 Geography 409	

NOTE: No provision will be made for students who fail to write examinations as scheduled through mis-reading of the time-table.

**STYLUS COMING**

The third and last issue of Stylus for this year, dated April, 1962, will go on sale early next month. Copies will be sold by staff members and also at one or more permanent selling places on campus. Price will once more be 25c per copy.

The contents of this issue include a play by Bob Bell, a short story by William Hoggarth, a Dylan Thomas parody by Mike Stephen, poetry by Christopher Morley and others, an art portfolio by Danny Hayes, and ink sketches by Lynda Holker and Helen Lukas. There will be a good deal of humorous work included, which makes the issue extremely suitable for pre-examination relaxation.

**SPECIAL THANKS**

"I want to give special thanks to the editorial board of The Martlet for making the office of director of publicity and publications such a fruitful one this year," said present director Leslie Millin in an exclusive interview Friday.

"It's nice to see a Martlet man in line for the job for next year.

"I just hope those (unprintable) (obscenity) give him as many grey hairs as they gave me."

Grad executive fortunately is continually sensitive about the welfare of its electors and so is calling an analytic session for Wednesday, March 28, at 12:30 in room E-53 at which time free therapy and counselling will be indiscriminately offered.

HOWARD LIM.

A general meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society will be held Thursday, April 5, in the auditorium for the introduction and election of the Vice-President. Voting will be by secret ballot. A good turnout is urgently needed.

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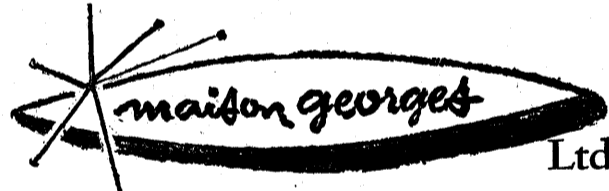
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I chuckled at Education students, I hissed my professors, and I broke at least 2 chairs and conscientiously ground every cigarette butt into the floor;



I even grew a beard and spent at least 7 1/2 hours a day cogitating about sex and liquor — but they still want more from me:



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Dawson

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3. Will provide an original, constructive force on the council.  
**LARRY CROSS.**

**ROLLIE CACCHIONI**  
In his past two years at Victoria College, Rollie Cachioni has taken an active interest and part in AMS activities, both academic and extra-curricular. Rollie has shown that he has interest, spirit, and a willingness to work for his fellow students which will make him well suited to serve as Men's Undergraduate Society President next year.  
**BOB McWHIRTER.**

**SUB Director**  
**BRYAN RALPH**  
A former Vic High president, Bryan served on Council in his first year here, with apparently little effort, receiving an average which is a direct contradiction of the usual image of a Council member's academic achievement. Consequently, Bryan's election to the position of Student's Union Building Director will give us an insuperable Council member, respected by all segments of the college, who qualifies uniquely

for the position because of demonstrated executive capacity and responsibility.  
**HOWARD LIM.**

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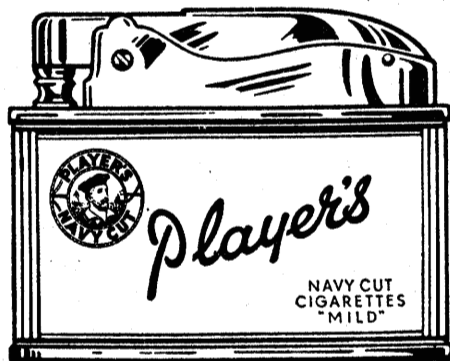
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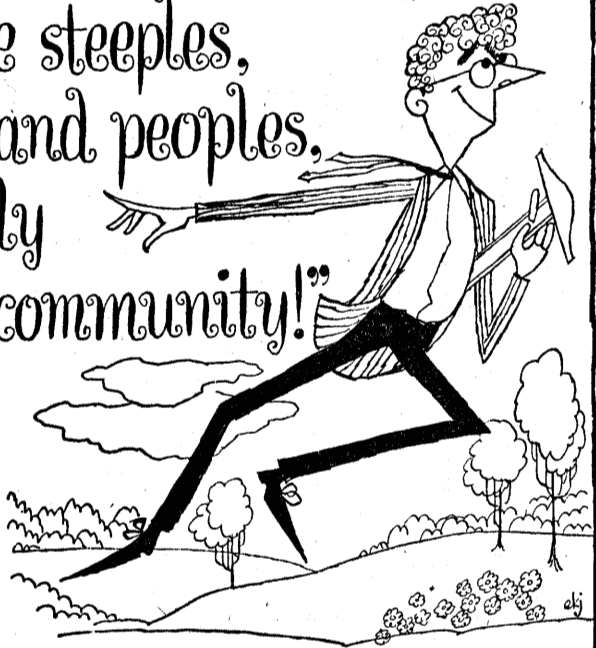


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