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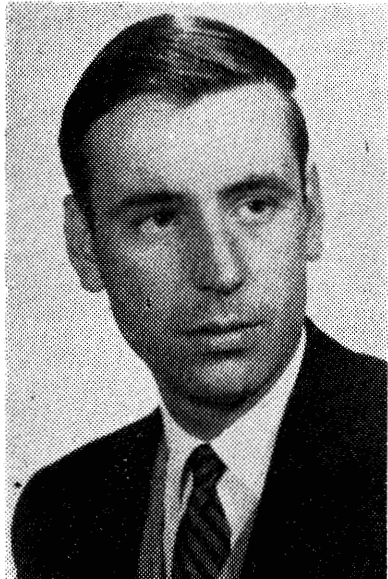
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Election Tomorrow

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DEVLIN AND KIRKBY RUN FOR TOP POSITION



LARRY DEVLIN

Larry Devlin

By MAX SCHOENFELDT
Devlin for President Campaign

Larry Devlin has some very unique qualifications for the position of AMS president. Along with being in the Faculty of Education "and proud of it," he is an accomplished musician, an experienced representative of Victoria College, a fine student and a columnist for The Martlet.

For two succeeding years Larry has been chairman of the Victoria College committee of the Western Canada Teachers' Conference. He has just returned from UBC where he represented our university at the annual four day conference. He presented a very comprehensive brief, of which he was co-author, on the subjects and methods learned by modern secondary teachers.

Larry has always been very active in extra-curricular affairs. His interests have leaned in the direction of music, an area not often familiar to past presidents. He was in the choir for two years, spending considerable time conducting. He has studied classical piano for fifteen years, and accompanied the very successful 1961 operetta "Down in the Valley".

Academically, Larry's record is impressive. His majors are English and History, and last year, he had a final average of 76%. According to two English professors, he "invariably leads the discussion."

As the author of weekly critical articles in The Martlet, Larry has illustrated his thoughtful, intelligent approach to broad and difficult problems. He is not afraid to speak his mind. His judgments are firm and fair. His outlook is not confined, but is illustrative of his grasp of overall patterns, his ability to follow trends to their logical conclusions—valuable assets for a chief executive.

Larry Devlin is fully prepared to accept the full responsibility of president of our expanding university. He has maintained an active interest in Victoria College at all times, and is firmly convinced that "our university has a personality and character distinctly its own." I cannot think of anyone I would rather have represent the students of Victoria College than Larry Devlin.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TO URINALS

By TERRY MATTE

Subjects discussed at last week's speak-easy ranged from foreign students to urinals.

A small plastic urinal was presented to Special Events Chairman Lorne Priestley for "exceptional service to Victoria College". Council President Alf Pettersen said Mr. Priestley has done fine work "even when caught with his pants down."

Moving on to less Freudian matters, Pettersen announced the dates for the election of the council for 1963-64. The presidential elections will be held tomorrow, with nominations for lesser positions opening shortly.

TWIRP WEEK

Social Convenor Cathy Hatch outlined plans for Twirp Week, and said she expected a large turnout for the week's events. (Details of the Twirp Week regulations have been distributed in pamphlet form).

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Pettersen then distributed a circular outlining the proposed plan by which foreign (likely Japanese) students would be brought to Victoria College. The tentative plan received overwhelming support from the students present.

OBJECTOR SHOT

Following Pettersen's announcement of a fee raise (see accompanying story), Council Vice-President Brian Wilson found it necessary to shoot a lone objector. The heretic's body was quickly transported to the marshes of Gordon Head.

Martlet Editor Tony Else said that the CUP Conference will definitely be held here next Christmas. Other than that, he didn't say very much.

R-Squad Foils R.C.M.P.

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Three anonymous UBC students have formed an R-Squad, designed to foil RCMP radar traps set up on approaches to the UBC campus.

When word of an RCMP radar trap reaches the trio, says the UBC student paper, The Ubyssy the students put up warning

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Don Kirkby

By LES MILLIN
Kirkby for President Campaign

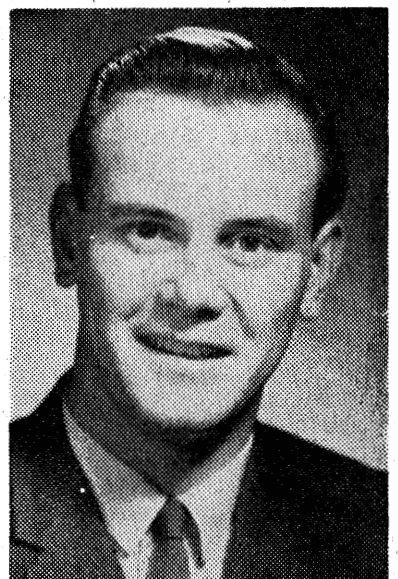
When you cast a ballot, you elect more than a name—you elect a man, his experience and his ability to look ahead.

When you vote for Don Kirkby in our forthcoming elections, you will be voting for years of experience in student government, and an upcoming year that will be competently planned in your best interests as a student.

Don is in his third year at Victoria College, where he took first and second year training—he spent the last two in less reputable haunts, wandering around Yugoslavia, Morocco, Germany and Vancouver.

He served as first year representative on the 1958-59 Victoria College Students' Council, and was treasurer of the athletic council the following year, also working on the Tower editorial staff.

Familiarity with Students' Council work and realistic approach to finances go farther back than that however—Don was Students' Council President of S. J. Willis Junior High School 'way back in 1955 (he had an "A" average that year), a Hi-Y president in high school, editor of a Victoria High annual, a class



DON KIRKBY

president, and, finally, valedictorian of his graduating class.

For recreation, Don blows a trumpet—that's all he will admit to, anyway. He blew it well enough in years past to be invited on the Kitsilano Boys Band five-month tour of Europe, later played for Victoria College's dance band and the UBC jazz club.

Sensible leadership, a realistic approach to finances, and an attempt to improve strained faculty-student relationships—Don Kirkby has these to offer.

When you X your ballot, vote carefully—vote Kirkby.

Council Moves For A.M.S. Fee Raise

By TERRY MATTE

The Students' Council last Tuesday approved in principle a raise in AMS fees for the coming year.

Tentative plans call for a raise of \$6, bringing fees to \$30 per college year. The increase must pass a general referendum, and must be approved by the College Council.

Council Treasurer Jim Taylor gave a rough breakdown of the \$6:

• \$2.50—The Council expects a deficit of \$2.50 per student for the present year, and there is little reason to expect that next year's council can operate without a similar deficit. Taylor explained that operating losses for this year will be met by last year's surplus.

• \$1.00—The Council believes that the University of Victoria should be promoted across Canada via conferences. The CUP Conference, to be held here next year, was cited as an excellent example of this type of promotion.

• \$1.00—This money is necessary for the proposed scheme to bring foreign students here. This provision will likely be dropped if the exchange plan is not approved by referendum.

• \$1.50—Very tentative plans for a football team make this allotment necessary. Additional funds have also been requested for the extension of our minor sports activities, particularly in the field of inter-collegiate competition.

No Eligibility Clause in New Constitution

By JANE TURNER

As revision of the AMS constitution nears completion, a major step has been the addition, or rather the official omission, of an eligibility clause. Until now, any student not in first year who wished to run for a council office must have a 50% average on the preceding Christmas examinations. Candidates for First Year Men's and Women's Representative were

required to have a C+ (65%) average from Grade XII or recommendations in all the government examinations. The first stipulation proved rather meaningless, however, since in many upper class courses do not give a Christmas exam.

Last year an attempt was made to raise the minimum for upper class students to 65%, but the motion was defeated by a narrow margin.

After a lengthy debate at the

Students' Council meeting last Tuesday, mark requirements were abandoned completely. It was felt that common sense of the candidates and voters could be relied upon to obviate any formal stipulation. As Brian Ralph said, "Now the onus is going to be on the voter."

Among the topics still to be discussed before a referendum is held on the constitution are an appeal by-law and a by-law on honorariums.

RAVIC Space in S.U.B. Threatened

By PAT LOVELESS

A bit of a stir was created recently when the radio club was allotted considerable space in the Student Union Building.

Bryan Ralph, director of the SUB, said that when plans were being drawn up the different organizations were asked to submit space requirements. The radio club had very elaborate plans, but they also had a very enthusiastic representative in the form of Gordon Fern. Mr. Fern and the architect got together and worked out a setup that pleased both of them.

The problem facing the club at present is how to hold on to this space. The council has sent them a letter asking for an outline on how they plan to utilize this area. The club is expected to fight to the last rusty needle to forward the cause of expansion.

At present their whole organization is contained in the 8'x16' shack down the garden path from the caf. Their great need for space is obvious as soon as you enter. In their confined area they have managed to crowd a broadcasting room, one studio, and a very narrow alcove which doubles as a studio.

The club has expanded from 15 at the beginning of the year to 27 at the present. An average of about eight members gather there at one time to broadcast and prepare programs.

The words of one nearly hysterical girl seem to sum up the feeling of most of the members, "all I want is an unoccupied inch of space." One more thing that troubles the group no end is the fact that every time some one slams the door the needle on the record jumps off.

The object of the radio club is to give experience under simulated radio conditions, and it just can not be done in their present quarters.

These conditions will be greatly improved with the facilities of the SUB: two studios, a record library, an office and reception area, a technical room and a workroom.

All their broadcasting will be based at Gordon Head and, if feasible, will be sent by telephone line to the Lansdowne campus. The long range view of the club is to produce professional programs to play on the direct radio circuits.

When president Ken Birch was asked if they could use all the space designed for them his answer was very emphatic. "We sure can, and they will have a hard time trying to get it away from us."

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Editorial

VOTE? NO

Don't vote for president tomorrow. The wisest thing, it would seem, when one studies all the varying complexities, would be not to vote. Why disturb a tradition? Victoria College has so few really fine traditions that it seems a tragedy to threaten this one. Despite hysterical exhortations by interested parties in past years to "get out and vote!" the students of this institution have steadfastly maintained a stubborn but proud stand, and ignored the polling booths. This is good. We must stand together on matters such as AMS elections.

The reasons not to vote are numerous and powerful.

- The strain to the index pinkie is staggering when one is forced to inscribe an X on a ballot.

- The mental strain in deciding which candidate's name has the nicest ring to it often reduces the student to a gibbering imbecile, especially when he has steadfastly ignored the campaign posters and speeches.

- College students are gregarious. No one likes to stand in a cold, empty hall, poring over a piece of paper with a drooling council member crouched behind a table waiting to help tuck the paper in the little hole!

- No one wants a hole punched in their student's card.

- For voting, you do not receive your ½-ounce of Cam-bit's Peanut Butter or thimbleful of Schweppes Tonic Water.

- What if the person you vote for loses? Just think how you'll feel.

- What if the person you vote for wins? Your little old conscience will really hurt when you throw mud all over them next year.

We must rally round behind our leader, Dr. Hickman. Why bother electing a student leader? Let the administration handle it.

A sound suggestion for next year's presidential election emanates from that outspoken critic of the world, Wharton Crotchbottom who says "Why not just have a suggestion box? We can throw in a few names and then hold a draw for president."

So remember, when you are on your way to class tomorrow and just haven't got the time to stop and pacify that raving individual at the polling booth who is making violent gestures for you to come hither, just remember that you are following an old and fine tradition. Just run along and bury your head in the sand.

Bull by the Horns

By MIKE HORN

The Players' Club has had its week and can look back with pride. A *Midsummer Night's Dream* was an undisguised joy to watch, a spectacle of an excellence seldom seen in Victoria. If you didn't get a ticket I offer my condolences; my congratulations go to all concerned, especially to Carl Hare for his inspired direction.

There was only one sour note: the obvious inadequacy of the auditorium as a theatre. It's a pity that the Players' Club should have to work under such a handicap; and I hope that the College Development plan includes the construction of a suitable auditorium as soon as possible. Almost every high and junior high school in the district has better facilities; it's hardly reasonable that the college should remain a Cinderella.

The handicap, however, did not affect the value of the performance, which was so uniformly high that I hate to single out names for mention. Nevertheless I shall, because I like very much to laugh. Hence to Dougal Fraser, Terry Gibson, Horace Mayea, Paul Williamson, Jay Hinton and Ian Hedley (I suppose I ought to mention Will Shakespeare as well): thanks for one of the biggest, longest, and most refreshing belly-laughs of my life.

During the reception afterwards I was reminded of another play-and-party combination six months ago, when the Christ Church Dramatic Society visited Freiburg to perform *The Rivals*, the only other student performance I have seen which rivalled the *Dream* in excellence. Afterwards I joined Englishmen and Germans in a celebration and spent three hours praising actors and actresses, listening to Oxford anecdotes, and denying that I was American.

My nationality was finally verified by a Scot who had once been in Victoria. He was one of the few sane members of the group and, predictably, its treasurer. In order not to be too closely identified with the Sassenach he wore a kilt; if that sounds odd you should have seen the chap who wore bright orange trousers with a blazer.

If the rumor that university actors are usually oddballs started in Oxford I could see why. But they knew how to act and how to celebrate, at least two qualities held in common with the VC Players. The Christ Church Dramatic Society I thanked for a fine show and a great party; the same goes for the 1963 version of the Victoria College Players' Club.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

B.O.A.C.

Dear Sir:

There are, roughly, six weeks of lectures left in this academic year, does that shake you? If you have not been keeping up in your work and studying, it should shake you. A large number of students flunk or make a very poor showing in the finals, which is extremely disappointing, if you are the individual concerned. Even more shattering is to be on the receiving end of one of the multitudinous form-letters sent out by the principal's office, requesting your immediate withdrawal.

I was a member of the "Christmas Graduating Class" of 1961 and also had the misfortune to be one of the 60 members of the 1962 "Christmas Grad Class". I am not proud of this record, but ashamed and disgusted. My point here, though, is to show you what can happen if you do not work as hard as you possibly can. I have found, and imagine this holds true in other cases also, that the privilege of attending college is never truly appreciated until one is out—the back door.

Conditions in April and January differ, but I will describe what I have experienced. Jobs were, and still are, as easy to find as snow in the Sahara. Would-be employers want young, experienced and well educated types; how and where you gain experience is not their worry. The first of the new year is the slack period—and there is more song and dance. I wound up with negative results after searching thoroughly for a job, for two "cotton-pickin" weeks.

I eventually decided to attend business school, which will, I hope, help in getting a job. This school offers a variety of courses in "comfortable and scientifically arranged surroundings"—but that was 50 years ago. The only new objects in there are the typewriters and the students. The courses, at least the ones I'm taking, are constricting and exceedingly monotonous. (I'd much rather do a page of chem problems!). This school, it seems, is run on a system comparable to junior high and the army. You may wonder about the last statement but I am serious. Victoria College with its stuffy lecture halls, the long dash between Y-310 and P-106, and HMCS Clearihue, is like heaven in comparison.

W. J. GERRY.

Awards Banquet

Each year a number of student activity pins are presented at our annual awards banquet. These pins are awarded to those students who are active in extra-curricular activities at the college and who, consequently, add to college life. Members of club executives automatically qualify for consideration. However, this does not necessarily mean that they will receive a pin.

In order to assist me and the committee selecting the activity pin winners, I would appreciate it if all club presidents would submit to me a list of not more than four or five names who they feel are deserving of such an award. This year approximately 20 to 25 pins will be awarded.

The banquet is on March 17, and there is much to do before this date and consequently the sooner I get the names the better.

VICKI DRADER,
Director of Clubs.

Dave Barrett, NDP,

Dewdney

Here Tomorrow

Bouquet

Dear Sir:

My congratulations to you on the fine job you did covering Macdonald's report to the government and people of B.C.

Having spent three years at UBC I fully realize the problems inherent in the educational system as it now stands. The Macdonald report is the first real step alleviating some of these problems and your edition, a special one I believe, must surely have made Victoria College students more acutely aware than ever of this problem.

It is the duty of journalists in Canada, even though many of the commercial dailies find it increasingly difficult to do, to point out the problem areas we face. Campus journalists should not be so fettered by the problems facing out compatriots "down town".

ROGER McAFEE,

National President, CUP.

Potts of Blood

Dearest Editor:

Most sincere thanks go to the people who donated their blood, especially to you who were petrified and bravely went nonetheless. It's you who made the clinic a success.

And shame on all those fellows who made up to that ravishing nurse with the foot long beard, you are just plain bad guys. Now I know how nurses feel with a pack of wolves at their heels.

MALICIOUS POTTS.

Fence-Sitter

Dear Sir:

I find cause for mild despair in listening to those nuclear arms propounders whose arguments are centred around a so-called commitment to NATO. They seem to forget that we are all on the same world, unfortunate as that may be, and thereupon lies our chief responsibility. For the sake of analogy, let us consider the world as a single organism, solely upon which, for the time being anyway, mankind clings. A cancerous growth called the nuclear bomb infects a few of the cells, which nourish it and threaten to carry it to the destruction of the whole organism. Now what would a doctor do? First and foremost, he would isolate the growth, prevent it from spreading. After that, he would consider the various ways and means of removing it. But isolating it is half the battle. And I say, isolating nuclear arms to those parts already infected is half the battle. Now there seems to be no doctor capable of taking charge. It is now up to the cells adjacent to the toxic region to resist. Canada is one of these, confronted as it is with the infection. Will it take the disease into itself and nourish it further or will it stand firm, by its mere presence as a healthy cell helping to stop the spread?

You don't like the comparison? Why not? Too unrealistic? Too oversimplified? Perhaps! Bunkum! Whether Russia and U.S. throw all their nuclear bombs at each other or, by common consent, at the South Pole, the weapon can still rise up and destroy man, whether by fall-out or by the physical shock, without anybody standing behind it aiming. So it can be looked at in terms of a single, all-destroying unit, independent of circumstances leading to its use. You say you don't want Canada becoming a fence-sitter in the East-West issue? Mind doing a few of us a favor? How about pointing out this fence of yours (other than the Berlin wall)? If, perched thereon, we can look at this whole situation both ways with some sort of objective equilibrium, that might be just the place to be right about now.

ANDREW DALTON.

Football

Dear Sir:

As a retired Canadian football player I was very interested in the proposed entry of a team from Victoria College in the WICAU. As can be observed from the fine display of college rugby team this season there is ample talent available. However, to mold this group of men into a smooth functioning unit requires a great deal of time and also a good coach. Although there are several enthusiastic coaches in the Victoria area, there is no one of sufficient ability to create a team of the calibre required to enter this league. If the college is ready to spend money on importing a coach from the U.S. we could possibly have a good team.

BRUCE McFARLANE.

Armwrong

Dear Sir:

Mr. Pollard, in reply to "Nuclear Arms", appeared to be babbling through a hole in his head and/or trying to sell copies for Mr. Roget.

J. E. WILSON.

Tribute

Dear Sir:

I'm sure most of the students at old Vic can read.

I was disappointed to learn that Lorne Priestley, the colourful "Van Dyke" of Vic will not be running for president. Lorne has done a tremendous job as "Minister of Special Events". He has set a fine example of one who works hard, when placed in a position of importance. I am sure the student body has thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment he has brought to our campus.

Well done, Lorne!

"POTTS DRAWS BLOOD"

Mal does seem to have turned his attention to other issues: **Blood Drive**. It seems that Mr. Potts has the spirit and the drive to help others. It's too bad the Students' Council won't turn the other cheek and drop his suspension from college activities. What the "sam-hill" has he done to deserve a year's suspension? He threw a firecracker. Whatever became of the intellect who handed him this lit cracker? What did the Students' Council do about him?

Well done, Mal! I was pleased when the council voted six to four to allow you to participate in the drive. I understand that over 60% of the Council "gave". I guess the rest just couldn't turn the other cheek.

FERNANDO.

Shafted

Dear Sir:

Hey, whaddya think of the latest issue of the *Centurion*, fellows? We sure fixed you guys, eh?

DANIEL O'BRIEN.

Editor's Note: Poke it in your nose.

Tuberculin Test

TB tests are available in the nurse's office every morning. Students are urged to use this service.

College nurse, Mrs. Oliver, outlined the test and its reactions to *The Martlet* last week.

- It is a simple test consisting of the injection of a harmless substance into the forearm where results are easy to see.

- It takes from two to four days before a "reading" can be made.

- If there are no TB germs nothing will happen.

- A positive reaction does not necessarily mean the person has TB. Only one percent of those showing a positive response have tuberculosis.

- Periodic tests are essential.

TWIRP

Campus Queen Candidates



Top row (left to right): Lucille Clarke, Sue Lort, Daphne Gage. Centre: Carolyn Wilde, Barbara McPherson, Rosemary Tierney. Bottom: Wendy Ross, Barb Hindmarch.

Dance Features Travellers 3



Appearing at the TWIRP dance this Friday at the Crystal, "The Travellers 3" have grown out of the college days of three University of Oregon students. Latest of the folk-singing groups to achieve a cross-country following, the trio is a happy mixture of two guitar-strumming Hawaiians, Charlie Cyama and Pete Apo, plus a bass-plunking Oregonian, Dick Shirley.

They have been raising their collegiate voices in folk song since 1959 when they were hastily amalgamated to fill a spot in a university talent show. Since then, "The Travellers 3" have put aside school books in favor of a highly acclaimed professional career that has taken them in concert from Honolulu to the Far East to Broadway. Their recently released Elektra album has enjoyed huge success and has firmly established "The Travellers 3" as one of the top folk song groups in the country.

Attention, All Men!

Twirp (The Woman is Required to Pay) Week is here again. During this special week the women wear the trousers and the men wear the flowers. Throughout the week there are special events.

Tuesday, 12:30-200—The men are invited to have coffee in the Women's Commons Room as the guests of the women.

Wednesday—There will be a mass rally in the Gordon Head Cafeteria to introduce the Campus Queen candidates and the Bachelor of the Year contestants.

Thursday—There will be a Pep Rally in the Auditorium to introduce the Campus Queen candidates and Bachelor of the Year contestants.

Friday, 9:00-1:00—The climax of the week is the Twirp Dance at the Crystal Gardens. The Travellers 3, an excellent group of folk singers will be there. The tickets are \$3.50 and they can be bought at the Students' Council office.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Twirp Week awards. These awards are the Campus Queen, the Bachelor of the Year, the Lovinest Couple, the Caf Queen and this year there is a Special Award.

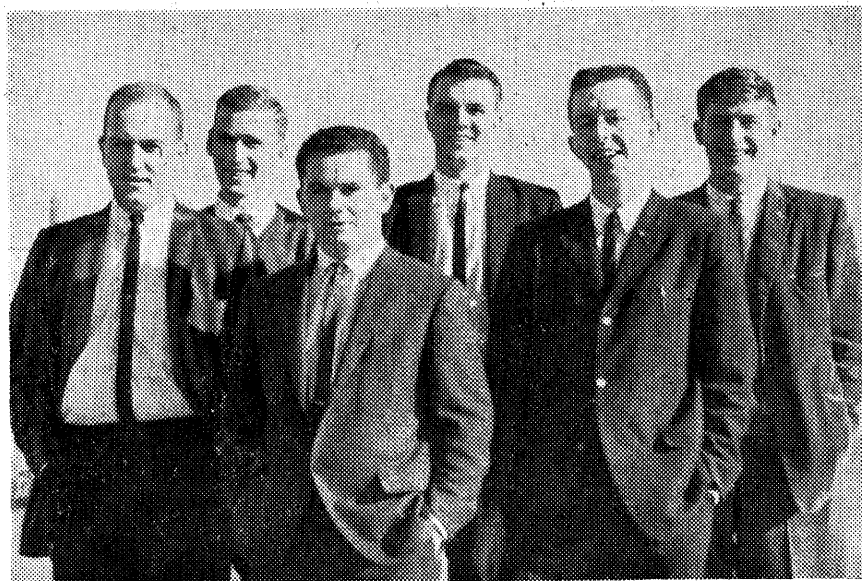
The candidates for Campus Queen and the activity they are representing are: Lucille Clarke, ice hockey; Daphne Gage, Economics Club; Barbara Hindmarch, Radio Victoria College; Susan Hart, Ruggah; Barbara McPherson, Jive Club; Wendy Ross, soccer; Rosemary Tierney, Psychology Club; Carolyn Wilde, Phrateres, and Mechelle Horn, Students' Council.

W E E K

Photos of Contestants
By Bruce McFarlane

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Bachelor of the Year Contestants



Left to right: Terry Murphy, Bruce Chambers, Bob Taylor, Dave Humphries, Brian Cornall, Dave Milne. Not shown are Jim Taylor and Tim Price.

WELFARE POLICY "STUPID" SAYS MLA

One of the more interesting speakers to appear at Victoria College last week criticized the Provincial Government's policy on social welfare.

Dave Barrett, New Democratic MLA for Dewdney, told a large audience of politically-oriented students that the Socred's welfare policy displays a "rugged individualism that has really no feeling for human beings."

He cited a theoretical case of a woman with four children, collecting \$168 a month under the present social assistance plan. If she went to work, all her earnings in excess of \$20 would be deducted from her monthly allowance. Mr. Barrett said this restriction prevents her from gaining some self-respect, and dooms her family to a lower social class.

And as a result, he said, the woman's children "may see 10 or 12 foster homes in 10 or 15 years"; and these children are likely candidates for our penal institutions and mental homes.

BRANNAN LAKE

Mr. Barrett said the Brannan Lake Industrial school for boys provides few rehabilitation facilities.

"They mix all the nuts at Brannan Lake and expect them to be non-nuts when they leave. . . . The atmosphere negates the efforts of the well-intentioned people who put them there."

HANEY

At the Haney Correctional Institute, he said "they think they can cure an emotional problem by giving it a vocational training. . . . They (the inmates) can't live in our society, so we teach them to live in jail."

He said we could save millions of dollars a year by putting available welfare money to better use. "We spend \$4,200 per year per man at Haney, but no money before, and no money after. It's stupid."

"We have two kinds of law in our society. . . . British justice—it just doesn't exist. The crime in our society is not committing the crime; the crime in our society is getting caught."

OAKALLA

Mr. Barrett told the attentive audience that there are over 200 inmates in the west wing of Oakalla, ranging in age from 15 to 65 or 70. This, he said, constitutes "the most horrible kind of social situation imaginable."

During the question period following his speech, Mr. Barrett was asked why he failed to put forth constructive suggestions on how to solve the social welfare problem. He replied that it is the government's duty to institute a formal, unbiased



DAVE BARRETT
Member for Dewdney

study of the welfare situation in B.C.

DAMN FOOLS

Mr. Barrett's few references to partisan politics included an occasional slap at his own party: "Every party has some damn fools—but some have more than others."

The audience liked that.

R-SQUAD FOILS RCMP . . .

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signs, take sneak pictures of the "plainclothes" radar car and blink lights at oncoming cars—the campus signal for radar trap.

S/Sgt. D. G. Thompson, head of UBC's RCMP detachment, said he was surprised to hear of the squad's existence.

"I'm going to start an immediate investigation," he said.

The Ubysey said it is believed the R-Squad was responsible for causing the RCMP to relocate their trap.

The paper carried a box score headline "R-Squad 2, RCMP 0."

Substitute for Marriage

OTTAWA (CUP) — A report on student life at the University of London, England, shows that nearly a third of the couples answering a questionnaire were living together, although they were neither married nor engaged

The survey, conducted by a former psychology student, said finances was the main reason for the co-habitation. Government grants to two single students are higher than for a married couple, in many cases.

Of the 200 couples answering the questionnaire 40 were married, 95 engaged and waiting for their degree before marrying and the remaining were just living together.

The psychologist, 22-year-old Sue Masterman, said "the average student couple living together emerge as a very sober pair, highly aware of their social responsibilities and sincerely trying to live up to their own ideas."

She said most of the couples "have vague intentions of get-

ting married, although few of them would say they were engaged, and most of them regarded their relationship as a perfectly adequate substitute for marriage.

"The results show marriage, or a suitable form of relationship, definitely helps a student to settle down. As far as finance is concerned, rather than losing anything, a lot of couples would rather live together than get married."

One economics student said, "It is an accepted way of life here. The students concerned neither boast about it nor try to hide their relationship."

The report was originally published in the University of London student paper, Sennet.

Squadron Leader MacKay To Visit College

Squadron Leader D. R. MacKay, AFC/CD, was born in Calgary in 1917. A graduate of Drumheller High School he received his teachers' certificate in 1937 from Calgary Normal School. He held public and high school teaching positions until he joined the RCAF in 1941.

S/L MacKay took his pilot training at Boundary Bay and Calgary. After earning his "wings" he graduated from the Flying Instructors School, Vulcan, Alta. During World War II he served in instructional and supervisory capacities with flying and bombing and gunnery schools at MacLeod and Lethbridge, Alta., and Paulson, Man.

In the summer of 1945, on completion of a Composite Training Course in Toronto for administrative training, he became Adjutant at the Navigational School, Rivers, Man. Later that year, on disbandment of Station Rivers, he was transferred to the RCAF's detachment of the Defence Research Experimental Establishment, Suffield, Alta., for administrative and flying duties.

S/L MacKay's next move was to Tactical Air Command Headquarters, Edmonton in 1948, as staff officer responsible for recruiting advertising and pub-



S/L MACKAY

licity in the central and western regions. In 1952 he assumed his present assignment in Directorate of Personnel Manning, Air Force Headquarters, where he supervises recruiting advertising and publicity for the Air Force.

S/L MacKay will visit the campus Friday, February 15, to interview graduating students interested in career opportunities in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

SCIENCE CLUB LECTURE

Dr. John Weaver, a research scientist at PWL will be speaking on "The Role of Mathematics in Scientific Research" at 12:30, Wednesday, Feb. 13, Y-210.

"The Secret" No Secret Anymore

Approximately 500 people attended the opening of Victoria's only coffee house last Saturday. Very few were disappointed. One of the most pleased was a gentleman up from California who offered a substantial sum for sole ownership. He was refused.

John Mathers, the business manager, explained that the five co-owners were not planning to make The Secret a business but just a place where the younger generation of Victoria could gather for a cup of coffee and enjoy some entertainment at a very small cost.

Improvements to take place during this week and next include the extension of the floor space some 200 square feet, installation of an amplifier system, cigarette machine, and hiring a good microphone, telephone, and different types of expresso. "We won't run out of food this week," Mathers said.

Feature attraction this weekend will be negro singer Dick Wood from Vancouver and an American group from the University School.

Possibles include The Wayfarers, Prof. Emery and The Wayward Trio.

Students Split on Pool Hall Question

College students are split on the question of women in pool halls. The last stronghold of the Victoria male, aside from the beer parlor, was threatened recently by Alderman Lily Wilson who says that women should be allowed.

Staff reporter Pat Loveless asked, "Should girls be allowed in pool halls?"

Girls opinions were: "It's a dirty place, I don't think it's right."

"I prefer the kind you splash in."

"I'd go if I knew how to play. Would the boys be able to show you?"

"I wouldn't go. My arms aren't long enough to hold one of those sticks."

"Sure, it's just a sport, wonderful opportunity to meet new friends."

Among the men's opinions were:

"I don't really care where they go."

"It's a darn good idea. Make it a social place."

"Keep the law up—no girls."

"As long as they can't play it's okay."

"It's a good game, why spoil it!"

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SPORTS WEEK

This week is Sports Week. This week is Sports Week. This week is Sports Week. This week is Sports Week. This week is Sports Week. Yes, readers, the time has arrived. **THIS WEEK IS SPORTS WEEK.**

Leading off the activities will be a long overdue Pep Rally at the Lansdowne campus. Featured will be skits by the Hockey and Ruggah teams with the customary Freudian overtones. The other main attractions are the eight Campus Queen candidates and the seven "Bachelor of the Year" efforts.

Due to arrive half-way through the rally are the male and female cross-country runners who are starting at Cedar Hill Cross Road.

On Saturday at 1:30 in the Gordon Head marsh a tug-o-war will be held between the Frosh and Upper Classmen. Women are welcome to pull along with the men. Old clothes are a necessity.

Other events include free skating, a sock-hop, double knockout volleyball and basketball tournaments, and a possible touch football game on Saturday afternoon. Following is the list of events. Everybody out.

Brice & Co. Take Low Roads

At Victoria High on Friday the home team took the inter-scholastic tournament by defeating Oak Bay, 50-31. The Victoria College "B" team dumped Royal Roads 60-29 to place third.

The college team, composed of seven parts ex-Vic High stars and one part Esquimalt High, and glued together with buckets of guts and enthusiasm, were led by George "Haystack" Brice who scored 13 points.

Outstanding player of the two-night tournament was Vic High Totem Leigh Large, who received the H. L. Smith Trophy.

University "B"—Gallo 14, Wyatt, Harris 10, Worboys 6, McIntyre, Sadler 9, Brice 13, McKeachie 8. Total—60.

Royal Roads—Cullen, Baxter 7, Beardmore, Mallory 4, Davies, Davis 2, Harris, Cooper 10, Larson 1, Leitch, Williams 5. Total—29.

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Lady Luck' Absent

A last second tip-in shot gave Port Angeles a 52-51 victory over the Vikings in an exhibition basketball game last Saturday night.

In one of their best efforts of the season the extremely well-balanced Vikings came close to ending their losing streak. They are improving with each game but have two important items that they could well do without: bad luck and invisible fans.

Port Angeles—Olson 13, Paynter 13, Peterson 9, Forest 11, Copeman 4, Sooy 4, Pfaff 2, Nite. Total—52.

Vikings—Lauvaas 10, Hobbs 11, Mitchell 8, Bowker 11, Mitchell 11, Scuby, Johnson, Crellin. Total—51.

LAST CHANCE FOR SYMPOSIUM

All persons wishing to receive invitations to the third Academic Symposium are urged to register at the Students' Council office as soon as possible. Final arrangements are being made now.

Chairman of the planning committee, Mike Hutchison, said that the success of this year's symposium will determine the scope of future symposia. "This is the first time a symposium has been planned entirely by students and if it is not successful, then plans for expansion will be tabled indefinitely. This year, we are inviting representatives from UBC, but in future years we hope to see representation from U. of W., Western Washington, and other universities."

Dr. Max Savelle, from the Department of History at U. of W., Dr. I. Pal, Doug Stewart, Mr. R. Bishop, Dr. Pat McGeer and Mayor Wilson are among the persons invited to speak on "The Purpose of a University Education."

Vikings Draw Navals

The college hockey team, with a longer losing streak than Bob Hopes nose and with certainly more "holes", had only two places to go: up or out.

Two weeks ago they chose the former and applied a white-washing of the Army team that was worthy of Di Vinci. Last Friday they proved it was no fluke.

These opponents were second place Navy and only a defensive lapse at the 18-minute mark of the third period prevented another victory.

Ken Maxwell opened the scoring for the Navy at 8:16 on a breakaway. Dan Buie tied it at 14:05 on a play with Doug Bamborough and Ross Grenier.

In the second period, with Grenier in the penalty box, Fred Vessey carried the puck the length and fired at Navy goalie Pat Cain. Cain stopped it. Jim Wilson, sprawled on his glutens maximus, slashed at the puck and much to Cain's surprise (and probably Wilson's) it went in. It was still 2-1 as the second period ended.

Navy pressed hard at the start of the third period and finally scored from a scramble at 5:30.

Bernie "Pepper" Martin scored what looked like the winner at 8:50 on a play with Jack Blair. It stood up until the 18-minute mark when a college defence-man, harrassed by Navy fore-checking cleared the puck—right onto the stick of John Morris. Morris passed to Maxwell who fired it past Ted Hurd to tie it up.

The team finally appears to have jelled and it couldn't happen at a better time—right near the play-offs.

Next Friday the Vikings tackle the league leading Esquimalt Pontiacs at 7:45 with Army and Navy meeting at 9:15.

RUGBY

Reds Shot Down

By JIM TAYLOR

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Cowichan	12	10	2	0	148	36	20
James Bay	11	8	3	0	203	42	16
VU Vikings	10	6	2	2	106	70	14
OB Whites	12	6	6	0	123	118	12
OB Reds	11	3	6	2	55	157	8
Royal Roads	11	3	6	2	95	106	8
Navy	10	3	7	0	59	136	6
VU Norsemen	11	1	8	2	70	194	4

The Rugby Vikings travelled to Bellingham Saturday and took a 26-0 trimming from the Western Washington College of Education side. The Vikings, short five regulars due to scholastic deficiencies, trailed 6-0 at half time on a penalty goal and an unconverted try.

The roof fell in in the second half however as the Americans went over for four tries, all converted, for the final 26-0 score. Although the game was lost, the trip was a success in that nothing of note happened and there were no felonies committed.

The big news of the week was the Norsemen victory. Organized by Al Foster, the Norse are a motley crew of soccer and rugby players because of the gaps left by regulars who travelled with the Vikings, but they came through with their first victory

of the season and a resounding one at that.

Bruce McFarlane, Ranji Dillon, Colin Ross, Ken Chattell and Tony Kebble scored try's and Dillon, with 2, and Brian Cornell, with 3, made good on all the conversions to account for the college scoring. The Oak Bay Reds came up with one unconverted try for a final count of Norsemen 25, Reds 3.

Next Saturday the Vikings will provide the highlight of sports week when they tangle with the Oak Bay Whites at 1:00 at Gordon Head. The rest of the league will remain idle as the Victoria Crimson Tide is going to take on the touring University of Oregon XV at 2:30 at Macdonald Park.

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Chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and leader of the famous Aldermaston March, will speak at the campus at noon Wednesday, 20th, and at Holyrood House at 8 p.m. that night.

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Players cigarettes has agreed to sponsor a notice-board style ad in The Martlet. Under the title of **COMING CAMPUS CAPERS** will appear a timetable of special events, dances, rallies, speakeasies and meetings.

Students will no longer have to search the entire paper for scattered stories, but will be able to find all the information in the Players notice-board. They are advised to check it regularly.

And now, courtesy of Players Cigarettes, here is a summary of this week's **COMING CAMPUS CAPERS.**

Tuesday

Coffee party for men, women's commons, 12:30-2:00.

Wednesday

Presidential election.
Rally in Gordon Head Cafeteria.

Thursday

Cross-country race.
Pep Rally at Lansdowne Auditorium.
Sock Hop at Students' Lounge, 9:00-1:00.

Friday

Broomball, Council vs. Faculty; free skating; Memorial Arena, 1:00-3:00.
Basketball and Hockey.
TWIRP Dance, Crystal Garden.

Saturday

Tug o' War, Volleyball, Basketball.

PLAYERS CIGARETTES

Arts Over Education

By BONNIE HUGHES

I knew there was a blood drive on the move, but the realization didn't really strike me until I walked out of one of my morning lectures and ran headlong into a big blob of blood—with a face yet. Beside this beautiful little corpuscle stood a pretty nurse in a frilly black dress and a crispy starched apron. On looking closer, I noticed that she also had a black beard and hairy legs. 'S funny . . . she bore an amazing resemblance to Mal Potts.

This little scene reminded me that I hadn't bled yet, so I skipped my next lecture and hopped over to the P hut. After waiting in line about an hour it finally came my turn to make my little contribution. After my recovery, I sat up and had a chat with one of the Red Cross nurses.

According to her, Victoria College, you can pat yourself on the back. Apparently, the blood bank was down to its last drop and consequently, much of the blood given by college students was used immediately.

In an interview, Mal Potts had nothing but praise for all concerned. He felt that although the total turnout was only fair (61.8%), it did constitute 1,056 pints of blood which made the blood bank extremely happy.

"Everyone pitched in," he said. The Students' Council was very good about printing promotion material and the Pre-Med Club did a lot of work behind the scenes.

In the competition between the two faculties and between men and women, the females of the Arts and Science came through with a resounding victory. They won with an undisputed 75% turnout. The Arts and Science men placed second with 64.7%, Education males were third with 51.3%, and Education women trailed with a 48.8% turnout.

In club competition, the race was close but in the final count IVCF placed first, Pre-Med second, Combined Services third, Bowling fourth, and the Players Club fifth.

BOX SCORE

Total turnout, 1,060 pints.....	62%	
Arts and Science Faculty.....	68.4%	
Education Faculty	49.5%	
	Males	Females
Arts and Science	65.4%	75%
Education	51.3%	48.8%

WALTER BELL ATTENDS COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE

By JUDITH BAINES

Walter Bell, president of the Debating Union, represented Victoria College at the recent four-day University of Manitoba Conference on Commonwealth Affairs.

The third annual conference, sponsored by the University of Manitoba Students' Union, used as its theme, "Asia and the Commonwealth", and was attended by 42 delegates from 20 major Canadian universities.

The delegates heard papers by such prominent speakers as His Excellency C. J. Tha, the Indian High Commissioner to Canada, and Lewis Peringam, Secretary of the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO. With these papers providing the basis for discussion, the conference was organized into seminars in which the delegates themselves presented papers.

In many cases two papers would be given, presenting both sides of a question. Mr. Bell, for example, spoke on the topic, "The European Common Market will return the Asian members of the Commonwealth to a position of economic and political subservience," while another delegate supported the opposite position.

As well as the academic activities, the delegates attended banquets, receptions, parties and

the University of Manitoba Glee Club production of "Guys and Dolls".

When asked if he felt that the conference had fulfilled its purpose, Mr. Bell has this to say:

"There are naturally two sides to any conference, the social and the academic. I can best describe the first by comparing it to the excursion of Canadian government officials to the NATO conference in Paris.

"As for the academic side of the week's activities, any evaluation of the 1963 conference must take into account its underlying purpose. This was not to arrive at 'solutions' to the problems facing different Commonwealth countries.

"The essential aim of the seminars was to deepen our understanding of the issues involved through informed, critical discussion and analysis. In this respect the conference was of considerable value."

VOTE



Cal Tjader, one of America's most well known vib players, will appear here next Monday. Of his own position in jazz, Tjader says, "I'm not an innovator, I'm a participator. It's all essentially a group effort. I believe a group sound is almost more important to make a band go over than the individual improvising talents of its members. Yet you should play for yourself and be happy in your playing. And above all, whatever you do has to swing!" Cal has also composed a complete film score for a recent Hollywood production and a number of original tunes based on his home city for his popular Fantasy album "San Francisco Moods".

Sno-Birds Felled

Council has refused permission for the Sno-birds Ski Club to post advertising on campus.

The local ski club hopes to attract collegiate skiers to their newly-opened Green Mountain Chalet. The enterprising college club member, Tricia Holland, who was asking for such permission from the council, was upset but not beaten by the council ruling. She tried to find a campus outdoor club that would be interested in supporting ski excursions. Director of Clubs, Vicki Drader informed The Martlet that, "no club has expressed any interest or desire in sponsoring such an arrangement."

Seemingly defeated, Miss Holland is trying a new tack. She is reported to be in the process of creating a new club on campus; one with the expressed aim of sponsoring skiing at Victoria College. It should be noted that this club will have to be approved by the Students' Council, who will likely reject the club, if it appears to be a thinly disguised excuse for the promotion of the Sno-birds.

Gordon Head Damage

The Martlet has recently found evidence of vandalism in the Clearihue Building. Several of the permanent and costly coat hangers have been ruined, and several professors have complained that chalk has been stolen and strewn about the campus.

Executive Assistant Hugh Farquhar said last week that the Clearihue Building will be evacuated if such juvenile outbursts continue.

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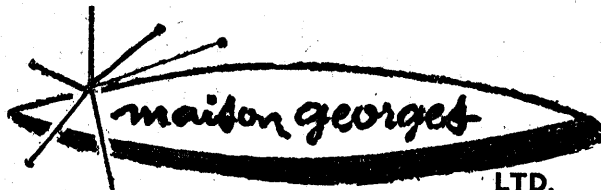
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