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# the Pros: .....

On May of each year, the BCIT Student Association holds their Annual General Meeting. The usual procedure of this very important get-together is normally quite simple. The president reads the Annual Report of what has happened at BCIT during the academic year, the Secretary-Treasurer reports on the financial situation outlining expenditures and revenue, the newly elected executive is introduced and a few trophies are given to those who earned them.

However, the Annual General Meeting is also used to pass major decisions affecting the whole of the student body, such as a complete change in the Constitution, an increase in student fees, etc. If 10% of the entire student population is present (260 students) a quorum exists and the decisions are binding.

At the Annual General Meeting in May, 1970, a motion was put forth reading as follows:

"A motion was made by Dan Howe that a committee be formed immediately to revise the present Student Association Constitution with direct emphasis on the division of the institute into three councils: Engineering, Health and Business, all being under the jurisdiction of the Student Association. Seconded by Richard Coleman."

A concentrated showing of engineering students (who moved that motion) made up the 10% — the vote "for" or "against" was unanimously "for".

At that time I too recommended that proposal, having witnessed the tremendous spirit the Engineering Society had in promoting the engineers as well as BCIT. The idea of creating the same enthusiasm within Health and Business sounded great at first, but lately I began to doubt very seriously if such a Constitution change would benefit the school as a whole, and that should be our prime concern.

The change in constitution would require that each school elect five executives (President, Vice-president, Treasurer, Social and Sports Co-ordinators).

**PROBLEM NO. 1:** We have enough difficulties to get people to run for the eight executive positions for the Student Association. Now we are adding another fifteen.

These executives would meet one week with the representatives (i.e. the President and Vice-president) of each technology within their school and every other week with the executives of the Student Association.

**PROBLEM NO. 2:** Are those fifteen people willing to give up one night a week and numerous hours of work no matter what their study schedule demands?

These fifteen school executives will form the Council and not the individual technology representatives.

**PROBLEM NO. 3:** There are, for example, twelve technologies in Engineering, but only five representatives — none of them necessarily from your technology. If your technology has a grievance or a good idea someone else will present it to Council.

The five school executives cannot make any final decisions on some matters until it is passed by the Council.

**PROBLEM NO. 4:** There will be a waiting time of two weeks before an answer is received.

The present council set up makes it possible for everyone present to know what other schools or technologies are doing.

**PROBLEM NO. 5:** The proposed changes could make communication even more difficult — and separate the individual schools entirely.

These are some of the major faults I can see to come up if the proposal is accepted.

The present council system has often been criticized because the number of people involved makes it difficult at times to proceed with business effectively. True, but on the other hand it can be said with good conscience that our Student Council system has accomplished much in the past six years. The bank, the store, the barber shop and the student activity centre are only some of the accomplishments. Spirit-wise, we are probably one of the best in Canada — Shinerama, Open House, House of Hope — we always pulled it off just fine.

E. Rhomberg.

S.A. Election

## THE CAN

### PRESIDENT:

John Horbatch ..... 20E2  
Hugh McGillivray ..... 50A1  
Pat Jacox ..... 10C1  
Laurie Jack ..... 42B2  
Robert Simons ..... 20E1

### V.P. INTERNAL:

Tony Shelling ..... 14A1  
Don Maxwell ..... 20A1

### V.P. EXTERNAL:

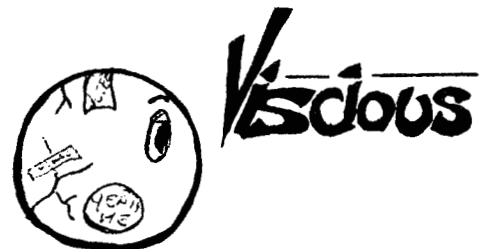
Grant Crittenden \* ..... 20A1

### TREASURER:

Chris McCrone \* ..... 22A1

### SOCIAL CHAIRMAN:

Allan Hansen ..... 20F1  
Bevan Brintnell ..... 10C1  
Warren Lauwers ..... 16C1



" THIS ELECTION  
CAMPAIGNING CAN GET  
A LITTLE ROUGH!! "

## publications chair



# DIDATES:

## CLUBS CHAIRMAN:

Diane Rorison ..... 82B1  
Adolf Penno ..... 10C1

## SPORTS CHAIRMAN:

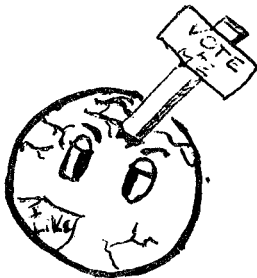
Norm Gregson ..... 20E1  
Doug Daniels ..... 10C1

\* assumes post since no other candidate.

## PAST PRESIDENTS

1965 - 66 Ken MacLean  
1966 - 67 Erich Schulz  
1967 - 68 Doug Hall  
1968 - 69 Brian Johncox  
1969 - 70 Julio Russo  
1970 - 71 Edgar Rhomberg  
1971 - 72 ?????

see also pgs 6 to 9



# CIRCLES

## man for '71-'72

Walter Wisniowski of 1st year Marketing has been appointed new S.A. Publications Chairman for the 1971-72 year. Prior to coming to BCIT, Walter worked several years in the publishing business. At the moment he is acting Advertising Manager for the LINK and Nucleus. A LINK editor for next year will be selected shortly from the five or more applications received.

The appointment must be formally approved by the S.A. Executive.

# the Cons: CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

As you may or may not as yet know, there has been a fair amount of discussion going on concerning the proposed constitutional amendments. I am aware that there are more than two articles on this subject, so I will endeavour not to be grossly redundant.

On May 6, 1970, a motion was passed at the Annual General Meeting, mandating the Constitution Committee to plow through the Constitution, revising it with direct emphasis on the division of the institute into three councils: Engineering, Business and Health, all being under the jurisdiction of the Student Association.

Aha! A correction should be made. The Constitution Committee was NOT mandated, at least, technically that isn't what our hallowed yesteryear colleagues motioned on. After careful study, painstaking research (you know about files, I'm sure) and other such trivia, it has been found that the first sentence of the motion reads, "...that A committee be formed..." (And all the crowds gasp in amazement).

Naturally, tenders were called for bodies to volunteer, but due to unforeseen circumstances, apathy or unconcern or some facsimile thereof, it was placed into the lap of the Constitution Committee and THEN the Committee HAD to consider it a mandate for revision and division because of the inherent characteristics of the Committee.

The Committee takes all motions made to in in one light, that is, in the light of constitutional change. That is the reason why it instituted the three schools into the Constitution. It is NOT a recommending committee and this point is EMPHATIC; it deals with constitutional changes ONLY. If someone wanted recommendations, for pete's sake, why didn't they strike their own committee?

The proposed constitutional amendments have created quite an uproar in Council. This is fantastic! Opinions are being formed left and right, some warranted, others unwarranted, but still opinions. Thus far, all articles written (or to be

written) have been against the changes. The burden then is put on the Constitution Committee to present itself.

The basic belief that led to the division into schools was that:

- a) representation by school would be equal;
- b) more enthusiasm by school would be created;
- c) each school would tend to be more competitive;
- d) council meetings would be shorter and to the point;
- e) council members would be more knowledgeable and concerned;
- f) more efficient management and control;
- g) more efficient representation—
  - each tech would be represented for complaints, etc., which the school executive could alleviate,
  - if complaints were out of jurisdiction of the school, they would go to the Council of the Student Association,
  - each tech member of the school would have more enthusiasm for his separate school.

All the above mentioned points could be argued back and forth; there is no proof that this new system would be better or worse, but why not try it?

Another recommendation, which is personal, is providing each school with an incentive to group into schools. As an example, the Engineering Society, an arm of the Student Association, has very successfully carried out a campaign for itself as a school. I'm sure all its members have identified themselves with this organization and rightly so; they have done a good job. Why is it not possible to have the same for Business and Health, but keeping the same parliamentary system until a change is necessitated?

Food for thought for the Annual General Meeting.

Harmen Verbrugge

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## STUDENT SAYS...

A typical Establishment premise states: Man's material wealth is based on civilization; civilization is based on law and order; law and order is based on discipline; discipline must thus necessarily be imposed on society.

The new generation's question is: does "material wealth" rate above freedom, nature, morality?



## EDITORIAL

# the candidates are ready; now it's up to you

It's really fantastic! For the first time in BCIT's history almost all the Executive positions are being contested. There are FIVE candidates for president. The reasons for the rather dramatic change from our usual apathetic history seemingly are hard to place but probably stem from a combination of factors, led by a sudden awareness of the huge potential which is BCIT, a potential which is already being translated to impact on the B.C. educational scene.

Whatever it is, the candidates have shown their share of interest. It is now up to us BCIT students to do our part in going out to vote. The customary excuse "not knowing much about the candidates" must not be allowed to prevent a large turnout. We can and should find out about the candidates (they will all be present for campaign speeches in room 197-198 tomorrow noon). Remember, we've got to show the outside world that we DO care who represents us — here and now, as we will later in the outside world.



## Universities: for jobs or education?

Not surprisingly, many a university grad is currently decrying the fact that he is not getting the type of job he expected, or any job for that matter. While we sympathise with their predicament, we sincerely hope that the true value of a university does not suffer or indeed become lost in the general disillusionment that currently abounds.

For let us not forget what was the inceptual and perhaps primary purpose of universities: to educate — period! Granted, it would be good if that education increased the chances of a "good" job, and admittedly most students have simply this in mind when they enroll. Still, this seems the opportune time for us all to listen to the words of William Allen, Dean of the Univ. of Toronto: "Clearly, it's wrong to expect the University to train employees. This is not a good reason to come to university. Actually, students should come to broaden their mind and increase their intellectual capacity. I think that person who comes to university with these aims will sharpen his intellect and so will find a niche for himself in society."

We agree fully. While it is good that other post-secondary training centres (such as BCIT) are being recognized for their value in fulfilling the needs of the economic world as well as providing an alternative for the few who will never understand or appreciate university, these should never replace university. For it is there that discussion of the issues that affect each and every one of us is greatest. It is there that the origination of change is greatest. It is there that hope for the future is greatest.

## The 'Carnegie' Controversy

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

(A.J. Carnegie, note this)

School papers can be fun — very nondiscriminating and very little censorship too. Just think of the possibilities! It gives the writer a chance to poke fun, ridicule, even be slanderous and by simply remaining anonymous, escape any recrimination. Yes, the school rag is a fun thing.

Any doubters can make reference to the April 6th edition of the LINK, and in particular to the effort on page 5 entitled "letter to a Loved One". A.J. Carnegie, Esq. wrote a letter to his mommy (cute approach) and in it took many slanderous digs at one "Deadhead Dudley". Now, A.J., you've got the right idea but if you're going to destroy, you have to make sure that you've got the right victim. You see, Dudley isn't "Deadhead". He is "Goodhead". He wasn't hired to be a "genius". He earns his pay by teaching as a lab instructor. Granted, he doesn't suffer from verbal diarrhea, like you and I, A.J., but he does his job well and there is a building full of first year Sam Studs who look forward to his labs.

So maybe you should apologize in your prayers tonight, A.J., for fingering the wrong man. You would be a better "man" for it and besides, your mommy would expect it of you.

Set 49 D 1  
Mech. Tech.

### MAN OF THE YEAR

We invite readers suggestions for choosing a Man of the Year for BCIT. The only limitation is that the choice be someone directly connected with the institute (student, staff, alumni, etc.) and presumably someone who has contributed something more than the usual. The decision of the LINK's editorial board will be published next issue.

Dear Mr. Instructor:

We, the students of Chem. and Met. Technology wish to apologize for the cruel and silly article entitled "Letter to a Loved One" published in the LINK, April 6th, 1971.

We who are the mass of students, wish to write that we emphatically abhor the stupid and distasteful contents of the aforesaid article which was the irresponsible action of one student.

Our sincere apologies,  
(signed by 35 students).

Dear Sir:

In the last edition of the LINK, an article of mine was published, entitled "Letter to a Loved One." I wish to express my deep regrets, and to apologize for any inconvenience and embarrassment the article may have caused for any instructor. The article was in poor taste, but I wish to make it known it was not written with any malicious or mischievous intentions.

"A.J. Carnegie"

*I take responsibility for publishing the original letter referred to without checking it out further. I erred. I was under the mistaken impression that "Deadhead" was only a fictional "generalized" character and not an obvious reference to a specific instructor. I trust the above letters help make amends. — Ed.*

The Editor,  
The Link,  
BCIT.

Dear Mr. Bellot:

I wish to announce that the head of Edgar's Establishment has received an invitation from Her Majesty, The Queen, to attend a formal dinner in May.

Wasn't it a pussy cat that went to visit the Queen? No - a tiger. Grrr and congratulations, Edgar.

Yours truly,  
G. Verrier, Secretary  
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# THE CAND

President

LAURIE JACK

The student association is interesting, challenging, and has many areas a student may work in to improve both the school and the community. These are some of the reasons I have decided to return for another year, on the double diploma program, and run for President.

One year on the Student Association Executive as sports chairman preceeded by a year on council and committees has allowed me to see many areas of the Association. This year some of the projects I am either working on or have completed are: the Campus Cabaret which runs every friday night in the SAC; the pool tables and amusement machines in the SAC; the Western Canadian Sport Conference called 4-West Championship (of which I am an elected Executive member); and the committee investigating the feasibility of an ice rink on campus (of



which I am chairman) which has made presentations to such groups as Burnaby Parks and Recreation Commission.

The aspects of the position of president, however, differ. To learn more about this job I have attended a regional and an executive meeting of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges — a newly born association dealing with almost all aspects of the regional colleges and institutes throughout Canada. I have also followed the progress of the student residences in hope of continuing this work next year to see its final completion.

The student association executive is an important aspect of the school and for this reason you should take great care in electing your next year's representatives. Listen to the campaign speeches then go to the polls and vote for the representative you feel is best qualified to serve you.

Vice-Pres.

TONY SHELLING

I am a 1965 graduate of Saint Thomas More High School, here in Burnaby.

Since then I have served that school as Vice-president of its Alumni Association (1969-71) and have acted as one of three signing officers for the Saint Thomas More High School Trust Fund, which I helped to originate. I

**1st year students remember to vote!**

I have been a member of the BCIT Student Association Council (Vice-president of the Computer Programming and Systems Technology) since the beginning of the 1970-71 term. In this respect I think that I have represented Computer students well.



I was a member of the BCIT Open House 1971 External Publicity Committee as well as a member of the BCIT Constitution Committee from January 1971. In my spare time I am an employee of the SAC pub and also work several hours per week in the Audio-visual Dept. of the BCIT Library. This summer, I am one of the

**2nd year students can vote!**

five students, forming a steering committee, that are applying for an Opportunities for Youth grant. The project planned, involving 15 student employees, is a statistical program package for student evaluation to be used by educational institutions across the country.

Will I work for you if I am elected? Don't ask me — ask a Computer student.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN SPEECHES TOMORROW 12:00 Rm. 197-198

# DATES SPEAK

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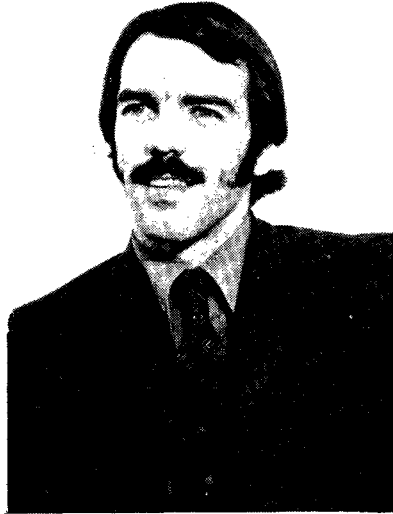
President

HUGH McGILLIVRAY

This has been an interesting year for me with respect to council activities. As student representative on a number of committees, I have become very familiar with most of the problems associated with campus life. These insights will assist me in my position as president in organizing student affairs and financial arrangements in an efficient manner.

Next year will be my second year at BCIT. This past year I have taken an active part in setting the association's budget guidelines and have worked on important aspects of student government.

A significant factor in BCIT's student association next year lies in developing its long term financial affairs. My experience on the budget committee and the committee to hire an office manager should be an asset in this regard. The student will get a greater return on his dollar with no



increase in student fees. An office manager will co-ordinate day-to-day affairs. The council executive will be free to do the job it should — setting up policies and programs for the student body.

Other aspects, such as better bus service and food service at night, a winter sports centre, and a residence will be developed. This year's executive succeeded in public relations, and we are now able to set definite priorities as to where the students' public relations dollar should be spent.

The foregoing should be helpful in understanding why I am running for president. I know that my experience can be of value to the student body as a whole.

I am looking forward to answering questions you might have during the campaign. I hope there will be a large turnout for the speeches wednesday, and for the election.

Your vote is important, and I trust you will use it wisely.

DON MAXWELL

Vice-Pres.

This has been the biggest campaign plate ever at BCIT. I feel this is only a beginning of greater student interest and participation in student activities. I entered the campaign as an Internal vice-presidential candidate because I was convinced that I could offer greater organization of these affairs and in this way serve the student body. My past experience on council has given me an insight of where my efforts should be directed.

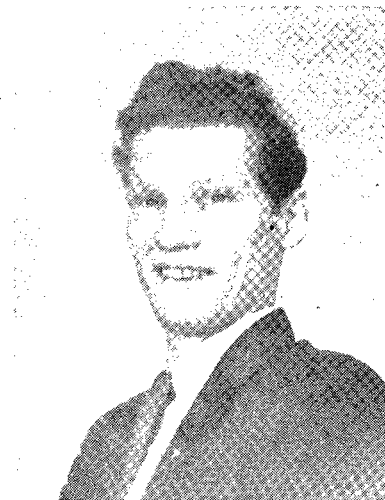
1. My main objective would be to bring student course complaints to the attention of the advisory council, to clear up misunderstandings and institute course changes and improvements in all student programs.

2. I would put pressure on those people concerned to cut through red tape procedures to ensure that student residences will be a reality next year.

3. I would fight for course transfers and credits at the college and technical institute level all across Canada. This could be spearheaded through the Association of Canadian Community

Colleges, and could facilitate those students wishing to complete their studies at other centres.

4. I will give my attention not only to academic studies and problems, but



executive to press for better student facilities around BCIT including ping pong tables and free music in the SAC, tennis facilities, a P.A. broadcast system in the cafeteria and foyers, and

I will use my position on the student a better system of informing students of coming events.

5. I would work in conjunction with the activities chairman to provide better opportunities for students to become actively involved in activities of interest to them and to provide better facilities for relaxation on campus.

6. I would work on the idea that certain technologies direct their lab projects towards improvements on the campus grounds such as landscaping unattractive barren areas, construction of a covered walkway to the library, and proper drainage of the playing fields to prevent flooding of sidewalks to the parking lots. This could possibly provide summer jobs and in-term employment.

With the support of all the student body, the council next year can carry on the efforts of this year's student executive to accomplish all of these projects and implement many others. With this in mind I ask you for your support in my campaign for the post of Internal Vice-president.

## AL HANSEN

With the opening of the Student Activity Centre, there is every possibility of a total concept program of social events for the upcoming year of 1971-72.

As a result of such possibilities and the brief experience I have in the related area, I have entered as a candidate for Social Chairman.

NAME: Alan Hansen

TECHNOLOGY: Marketing, Traffic & Transportation option

AGE: 24

1. Manager for two bands
2. Secretary-treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce (Prince Rupert) 2 years
3. Committee member, then the following year Chairman, for the City of Prince Rupert Queen Committee
4. Chairman of an All-candidate rally in Surrey under the co-operation of the Cloverdale Junior Chamber of Commerce
5. Presently involved in a federal government project of Opportunity for Youth



The program I am prepared to undertake will involve:

1. A monthly feature attraction in Room 197 and 198. This will be a total concept of such areas as guest speakers of all facets of thought, musicians of all types of the contemporary field and any other possible areas of interest.

2. To provide live entertainment for the Friday evening cabaret.

3. Hopefully organize a coffee house of both live and canned music.

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4. Hopefully set up a music listening room or area where students may listen to tapes or records at their leisure.

5. Help co-ordinate the social activities of all technologies.

In closing I will say that I have a true interest in both the student social events and the entertainment field.

Your vote will decide the program you want but do exercise your right to vote.

## WARREN LAUWERS

I have been a resident of Burnaby most of my life and graduated from Burnaby Central in 1967. From Central I went to SFU, where I studied Economics and Commerce for two years before deciding to continue my studies at BCIT in the Financial Management Technology. I then worked for a year at Vancouver Magazine Service where there are approximately 90 employees. While

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there, I was in charge of the Social Committee, organizing dances, cruises etc. Since coming to BCIT I have worked on a floater-crew for Shinerama and worked closely with the Steering Committee during Open House. Presently I am Vice-president of Finance.

As your Social Chairman, I would like to see more guest lecturers rather than restricting entertainment to



music. I would keep in close touch with the social representatives at UBC and SFU to see if we couldn't get some good speakers like Marshall McLuhan or Buckminster Fuller. If the new budget is approved we can look forward to an improvement in quality of both lecturers and musicians. As far as dances are concerned, I know most of the regulations but I understand

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they are currently being revised. There would be no favouritism shown between techs as to who gets dances or other activities planned around campus. Other events such as the Cabaret and Coffee House would be continued and improved. Frosh Week would also be planned well in advance with lots of publicity so everything would run off smoothly.

Personally I feel I am well qualified for the job and would appreciate your vote on election day.

Thank you.



Clubs Chairman — what is it? Coordinator? Ombudsman? Mediator? Budgetor? Organizer? Delegater? These and much more. This position also places a person on the executive financial committee with voting power to say where YOUR money goes.

Can I do the job? I believe so. My past experience includes school student councils, newspapers, and social committees as well as heading and organizing various functions outside the school realm. Working weekends during school, summers between university, and last year full-time has offered experience in coping with people, shouldering responsibilities, handling money, and



meeting deadlines.

Time spent on council as vice-president of Environmental Technology-Public Health, coupled with close personal association with the executive, has familiarized me with the running of BCIT this year. I have also actively participated in High School Visitations and Open House (Hostess) besides aiding in their organization.

Apathy reigns? Not with me ... I enjoy involvement. Vote Diane Rorison ... Clubs Chair(wo)man.

*no material received from other candidates - Ed*

## EDGAR'S ESTABLISHMENT

A COUNCIL COMMENT by P.B.

The student council meeting on the 5th really should not have happened. It almost didn't. For about half an hour after the official starting time — 6:00 p.m. — the Executive kept an anxious count over all present making sure no one left while they prayed for a quorum. Fortunately it came, and just about! 36 students, the magic quorum number, had showed up (plus 3 or 4 non-voting 'interested').

The president read off a letter from Mr. Goard praising the students for their fine job of Open House (just goes to show what students can do when you leave them alone). The treasurer mentioned that there could be a deficit of about \$1,000 extra over the \$1,500 budgeted for O.H. The vice-president external requested techs to send in reports of their Open House displays, the problems they encountered, recommendations etc. to be placed in a general file which would be of immense value for the next Open House in '73. Strong criticism was voiced over the quality of LIFE BEAT 100 (some 40 boxes are still lying around) but council finally appreciated that quite a few were indirectly responsible and anyway that it was a little late for crying; it was recommended that future Open

Houses forget about a magazine.

The sports chairman, Laurie Jack, reported that the Friday night cabaret was really coming across good. The organizers were debating whether they should establish a cover charge to obtain more high-class entertainment. Laurie also mentioned that there had been a "4-West" Conference at BCIT



to finalize the proposed Western Canada Student Games. The VP-internal stated that academic duties would be included in the responsibilities of the new VP-Internal (which, of course, is nothing new). The social chairman announced that there would be rules posted up re: use of the SAC, and that a deposit would be required from organizations wishing to book it — to ensure that the necessary clean-up takes place.

After a couple more significant items (Miles for Millions Walk May 12; Council Party) the stage was set for the most important item on the agenda, the new Constitution Proposals. The Vice-president did a dubious job of convincing members that they almost had no choice but at least trying out the new proposals for a year, even 6 months (which is a ridiculously short time to establish whether something could work). There was much debate and discussion leading up to the crucial vote. It came, but oh...oh... it didn't add up to the magic 36 (quorum). More role counts were taken but the problem remained, only 34 voting members present. Then it dawned on someone; two members had quietly quit the meeting. Oh, what a sneaky thing to do! The president adjourned the meeting fuming.

**BRAHMAN  
&  
JOHN CRISTIAN**

**IN CONCERT**

**WED APRIL 28**

**12 - 2:30**

**SAC. GYM**

**IT'S FREE!!**

**BE THERE!!**



# Not legal - but is it wrong?

PTOLEMY NEWTON II

Sometimes I wonder about our lawmakers. And the highways department. In particular, speed limits.

Speed limits are needed in the cities and towns, most definitely, but when it comes to the open road, it's another matter altogether. I go on the principle that a car is meant to get me from point A to point B. It should do this reasonably quickly and safely, and without being overly uncomfortable. Our trusty Volkswagen fills the requirements, and even acknowledges the existence of speed limits, for the Beast is lucky to do sixty downhill with the wind behind it.

But Krautkahns are not the only vehicles in the world. The parents drive a Volvo, which is more comfortable, safer, and much faster. It cruises happily at 75, and has yet to come unglued going around a corner. But the posted limits around the Ridge are nearly all 50's, depriving us the chance of utilizing the full potential of the Volvo 144.

Well, not always. If you go some miles south and east, you'll find a small hamlet known as Rockbottom Creek. There is a road, which branches off the main highway, heading in a more-or-less straight line for seventy miles north, alongside the Saucepan River, to end in another small hamlet appropriately labelled Ditchland. This wide, deserted road has a fifty-mile limit. Ahem. It took us 58 minutes, and I wasn't taking chances on corners, as I am not the world's best driver. There are no horsemen in the vicinity, so tri-pointers are not a problem.

The speed limits are supposedly for our protection. The highways department decides what the safe speed is in a standard automobile, i.e. a 21 year old Detroit steed driven by a somewhat intoxicated civil servant. Unfortunately for the process, there are those who possess better mounts, and drive when sober. We get frustrated by snail limits. On a clear road, why do fifty when you are quite capable of safely cruising at eighty?

Aha! The highway people say. The limits are for when the roads are full of travellers, when high speeds are dangerous. I hate to blow holes in every governmental theory,

but in the summer, with all the tourists crowding the roads, the traffic moves at thirty-five whether the speed limit is 50 or 60. And at night, when the roads are devoid of travellers, the local residents cruise at seventy, much to the displeasure of the horsemen and their radar. Few people exceed the seventy mark unless detached from reality; there is something about sealed-beam lights which makes high-speed travel in the dark impractical.

One problem with the removal of rural speed limits - cars. The average Detroitmobile is not built for high-speed driving, as various Ridge residents have discovered while trying to round square corners at high speeds. But foreign cars are often used to limitless speeds, and are designed for them.

So, we remove the speed limits, drive foreign cars for a while, and wait for Detroit to come up with something better.

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One of the major differences between us and our parents is the attitude we take towards the laws of our land. I am a fairly law-abiding sort, but, unlike my recent ancestors (some centuries back, a Newton had a highly profitable smuggling operation going between France and England), I do not accept the law without question.

It has been said that the camel is a horse designed by a committee. The law, likewise, has its faults. If I was a typical law-abiding citizen, I would follow the laws despite their idiocy. But I value my freedom, and before someone tells me that I mustn't do something, there had better be a good reason.

So I happily ignore various drug laws, booze laws, sex laws, and similar laws which restrict my freedom without benefitting others. I follow most other laws, and there are a number of things I wouldn't do even if they were legal. I draw the line at murdering people, although I suppose I would kill in self-defense - most people value their hides. But my mind is made up on a number of things, and the meanderings of the law have little or no effect on them.

Similar thing down South, with the draft, or American blow job. A close friend of mine, born in God's Country (self-proclaimed), became inflicted with induction, and was sentenced to Vietnam. Protests were unpopular in those days, and he didn't give much thought to evading to Canada. About a year after he left, I got a letter from his girlfriend. He had 'died in action', fighting for a cause he didn't believe in, because the higher-ups of one country had decided to solve their differences with the higher-ups of another country by attacking the other's peasantry. It takes a long time for wounds to heal. The effect on his parents and friends would have been different if he had believed in what he was doing, but we knew differently.

As far as I am concerned, being safely north of the line, nobody tells me who to kill. I would think differently if our country was under attack, for defending one's territory is a basic instinct, stronger than the sex urge, as owners of tomcats will have observed. But going to another country to fight someone else's war is a different matter altogether, unless you are the mercenary type.

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The government's recent plans to eliminate tobacco and liquor advertising in the Province are undoubtedly designed with the welfare of the inhabitants in mind. Boozing and smoking are bad for the body and soul, and it would not be profitable for Medicare if the entire population took sick. But democracy has been defined as the right to make the wrong choice, and when the government makes campaigning the wrong choice illegal, one of our basic freedoms is being infringed upon.

When will the Bennett establishment stop? Will gasoline ads be the next to go, or trash burners? Is our Sacred government turning into a dictatorship?

There are always the Provincial elections. When they come up, remember your freedoms, and who destroys them.

## OPTOMETRIST

*J. W. Russell,*

*B.Sc., O.D.*

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## BCIT ENGINEERING SOCIETY

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Tues. April 20 at 6 p.m.



# BCIT'S FO

*While every BCIT student has used the services of the cafeteria at some time or other, very few are aware of the vast food complex of which the caf is a small part. Students will thus welcome this special LINK feature article, by George Papp, on a subject so dear to our stomachs.*

**T**HE CAFETERIA, for those of you who eat bag lunches in the secluded realms of our library, the bustling hustle of our foyers, the spacious blankness of our classrooms, the lonely dampness of your cars, or those that are simply ignorant of our campus, is only part of a complex formally known as the Food Training Centre. The centre produces trained bakers, butchers, cooks, waitresses and restaurant operators (BCIT Hotel-Motel students) — as well as excellent breakfasts and lunches at bargain prices for students and staff.

The Cook Training Course educates approximately sixty-three cooks yearly in cuisine management. Commencement of courses start in June, October and February, thus three graduating groups per year. This system enables three levels of instruction to continue simultaneously (Junior, Intermediate and Senior).

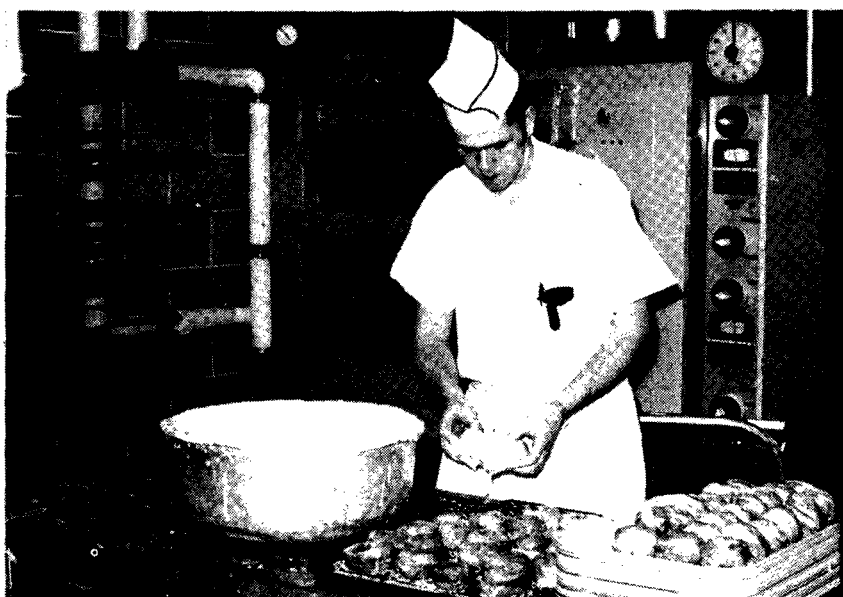
A student begins his day at 7:30 in the morning, he prepares and serves breakfast then prepares and serves lunch with a coffee break in between and a lunch break after. This is followed by an hour of classes with the students' day ending at three in the afternoon. The students are trained in the practical and theoretical functions of menu-planning, baking,

quantity cooking and meat carving. They also learn about basic nutritional needs, buffet preparation, short order grill work and such exotic practises as ice-carving, cake decorating, gourmet cooking and flambe cooking.

Employment opportunities for graduates are excellent, available in a wide spectrum of the Food Catering Industry — so I am told.

**T**HE BAKING COURSE lasts eleven months, beginning in August. Trainees receive technical and practical training making them fully qualified for immediate employment on graduation. On inspection of the Food Training Centre's bakery, I was completely impressed by its professional operation which is similar to a major commercial bakery (I qualify to make this judgement since I spent a summer in one) but on a smaller scale, minus a union or two! The quality of production is undoubtedly good since the bread and pastries disappear seconds after they're put on sale!

THE THIRD MAJOR course offered by the Vocational School at the Food Training Centre is Retail Meat Processing, which is "The reduction of an animal carcass to consumer sized portions" commonly known as butchering. The course lasts eight months and uniforms are supplied and laundered during training. A student is taught meat-cutting with power and hand tools, principles of safety, merchandising and shop management. At this point of my tour I beheld a great



# FOOD COMPLEX

revelation, students and staff at Willingdon Campus can purchase quality meat at inflation-deflating prices. Example:

	F.T.C. Woodwards Park Royal	Super- Value (prices per lb.)	I.G.A.
Pork Chops	.69	.98	1.09
Ground Beef	.63	* 1.25	.72
Round Steak	1.15	1.35	1.25
Chuck Steak	.59	††	††

\* Can't trust this figure. †† Find out yourselves.

Poke around the Food Training Centre and you're bound to find this award-winning shoppe.

**H**OTEL-MOTEL STUDENTS of our fair institute receive food training in the Food Training Centre's food lab. This lab is similar to any other type of science lab except for real knives instead of scalpels, deep fryers instead of bunsen burners, and occasional mouth-watering aromas instead of suffocating odours. Also second year Hotel-Motel students spend a term (one day a week) in the staff dining room learning the fine art of waiting on tables, being courteous to customers, etc.

Mid-way through my study of the Food Training Centre I could not help but realize the emphasis placed on cleanliness and sanitation in each course. It is amazing with the complexity of production and the number of students working at the many tasks that the building is left spotless as it is each night. I hope that this practice is perpetuated when the

students graduate, and that the kitchens of the industry will change to the same standard.

**S**ervice can be enjoyed at four locations in the Food Training Centre: the staff dining room, the coffee shop, the cafeteria, or the vending machines. A total of 550 meals are served daily and approximately 3,000 coffee breaks are catered to.

A cycle menu lasting 12 weeks is used. This is highly successful as it is difficult for one's palate to remember the taste of a meal three months ago. The length of this cycle menu obviously enables the students to learn a greater variety of dishes.

The cost of a meal at the Food Training Centre is astoundingly cheap when one considers the variety and the cost of a comparative meal elsewhere. This is because one does not have to worry about labour costs when pricing a meal for our cafeteria. Students and staff at BCIT and the B.C. Vocational School are indeed fortunate to have the Food Training Centre on campus to satisfy our gastric and budgetary needs so adequately.

**AUTHORS NOTE:** Much of the information for this article was generously provided by Mr. Bateman of the Food Training Centre.



## SPORTS

As sports fans will note, the Sports Programme has taken the expected downturn with the approach of the end of the school year. However, the gym will continue to remain open for the benefit of all those inclined towards fitness and fun.



### BCIT STAFF & STUDENTS TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

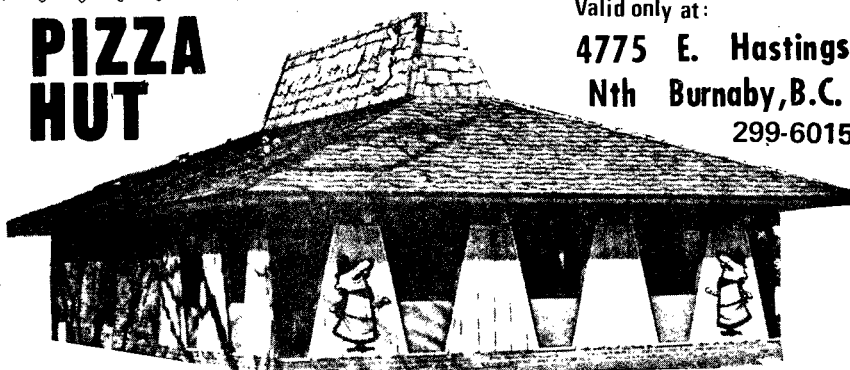
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MAY 2, 1971 10:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.



Last Wed. B.C.I.T. Cougars defeated a Staff team 5—4. On Sat. the Cougars drew 0—0 against Royal Roads.

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## badminton revisited

For those of you not familiar with sporting lingo, Badminton Ladders are not instruments used for climbing up walls to retrieve over-wacked badminton birds. Rather, they are lists upon which you sign up to play a game (or two) against males, females

or both. Games can be arranged at your own convenience by phoning other signed up types. So far a number of games have been played off but there is still room for more. Look for the Ladders on the back of the SAC gym doors and sign up — and that's it folks.

## Yesterday

### Highlights from BCIT's past

1970

- January: Ride Exchange Board was placed in the Library for the benefit of students
- February: Government indicated that BCIT staff and students would soon have to pay for parking
- April: International Thinker Buckminster Fuller addressed an overflowing audience for over three hours.
- May: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce established a branch on campus. Student Assoc. Secretary Grace Verrier was granted honorary membership for her outstanding service.
- September: Cafeteria evening meals and Library weekend openings were reintroduced after a short-lived suspension due to budgeting cutbacks. Campus Shop This 'N That opened for business.
- BCIT raised \$12,500 through Shinerama for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

— October: John Kuo won \$10.00 from Mr. Goard for the best traffic improvement suggestion. "Miners for Millions" drinking campaign raised over \$500 for the Vancouver Indian Centre. Student Council sent cables of support to the Prime Minister & Mrs. P. Laporte re FLQ crisis but condemned Mayor Campbell's interpretation of the War Measures Act.

— November: Tom Northcot performed at BCIT. Pantsuits okayed for BCIT girls. President of Student Assoc. appointed a Director of National Assoc. of Colleges. Tech points abolished. BCIT won B.C. Cross-Country College Championships.

— December: Students donated over \$6,000 of caution account monies to "House of Hope" appeal Fund. Anonymous staff member gave \$300 to help a student in financial troubles. Students entertained retarded Children of Woodlands School.

## Classified

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(regular price \$79.95)  
phone Jeff 435-5131 or  
324-3102 (after 6)

## Field Hockey

Well, grass hockey is now finished for the season, and although BCIT looked promising for a while, the finish was disappointing. We played a total of 8 games, winning 3 and losing 5 with a total of 6 points. We finished 6th in a league of 9 teams.

Goal scorers for the season were as follows:

Barbara Newton	.....4
Donna Paquin	.....3
Barbara Larsen	.....2
Susan Chester	.....1
Yvonne Grue	.....1

The playoffs were played 2 weeks ago and in the finals the Totems (UBC) defeated King Ed 4-0.

I'm sure the team could have made a much better showing if only a few more girls had shown an interest. Up until Christmas we were doing fine, even showing a little oomph. Then after Christmas the team numbers dwindled to bare minimum and interest was almost non-existent. I certainly hope more girls turn out next year and decide to stick with it. It's not all that bad, is it team?

A special mention goes to Mr. Tolani, our coach, for putting up with a lot of horsing around and for sharing our sad and glad times. We look forward to meeting you out on the field next year!

This is Ingunn Reinsbakken signing off till next season. It's been fun bringing you the news.

**one  
more**

There is only one more issue of the LINK. It comes out May 4. All copy should be in by Wednesday, April 28.

## TECHNOLOGIES

### BCIT ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The last meeting of the society began with the allotting of money for field trips. Chem and Met were given \$100 for a trip to Cominco. A grant to second year Mining was turned down due to the lack of concern for the society as well as the fact that very few second year students belong to the society.

The society has also granted four \$50 bursaries to engineering students of next year. The students must be members of the society in order to qualify.

Election of the new officers for next year will take place on April 20th at the next meeting. Any student interested in any of the positions should notify his tech rep, or merely turn up at the meeting.

The positions are: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Co-ordinator and Public Relations Officer.

Also, the last dance of the year will be this Saturday (April 24) in SAC. All engineers will be admitted free as well as all girls. Any other person will be required to pay \$2.00. The group playing will be SPRING.

## Latent Image

----- produced by X-Ray

Welcome back!! Hope you all enjoyed your long weekend. You do realize, of course, that we are now left with less than five weeks to go.

Not much happening socially except X-Ray can generally be found at the SAC Friday nights, and are willing to meet new people.

Sports-wise, they are playing volleyball again and as Instrumentation can verify we don't win but we do have fun! In fact, if anyone wants to play volleyball with us or against us, do let us know.

Be interested to know who wired Med Lab's lockers last week. Not anybody I know was it?

Seeing as how there isn't much else to tell, Peace from X-Ray and we'll see you soon.

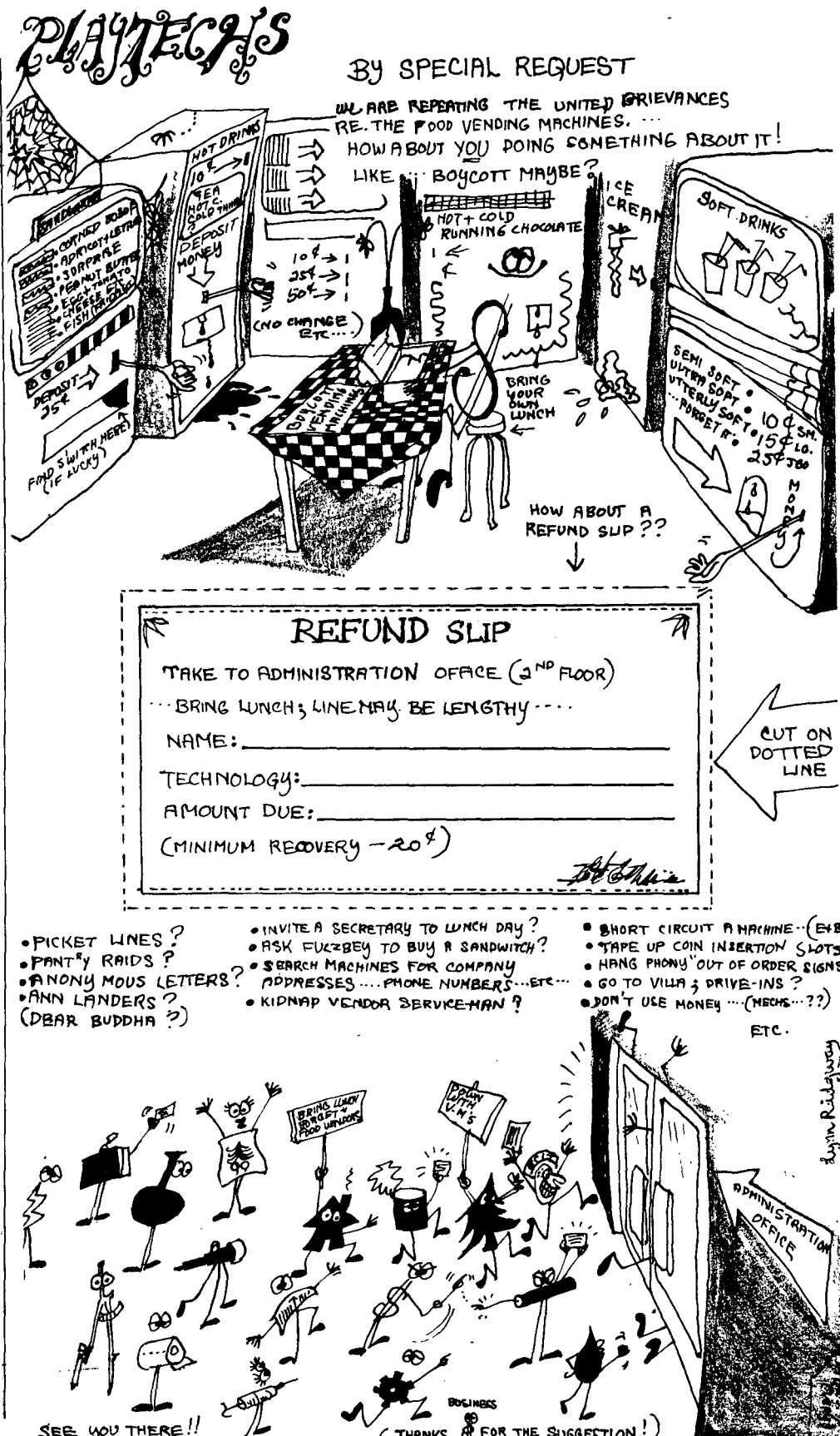
## nurses notes

Remember that fantastic peanut brittle the nurses sold last year? We'll be selling it again soon. Keep your

eyes and ears open for announcements as to where and when. Don't miss out on it this year.

2nd years — be sure that you pay

the \$35 for the RN exams to Mrs. Cummings before May 15th. And remember there are also those other goodies like grad pins to pay for.



# rellim...comic books & sex... Ed Charles

I don't know how to admit this in print since there's such a stigma attached to it, but ... well ... I've gone back to reading comic books. With this admission I can see my friends deserting me, dogs biting my inferior flesh, my "Diploma of Technology" disintegrating like a pealed pub card, and my parents disowning me. What makes it worse is even my typewriter is rejecting me, the very typewriter who has served me so well as a mistress. It's all going wrong as if it's retribution for violating the greatest of sins: "Thou shalt not read comic books after passing the age of puberty." But I groove on comic books, and to compound my sin, my favourite television program is the "Bugs Bunny - Road Runner Hour."

I've tried to avoid exposing my fault, but it's tough. The urge to stand on my conviction that Yogi Bear is the greatest character conceived in the world of fiction has prompted me to inadvertently expose the color of my sin on a few occasions. I recall the traumatic experience of letting it slip out that Yogi surpassed all of Shakespeare's characters and just avoided the wrath of the cultural elite who now are out to revoke my library card.

What's caused this regression in my character? I don't quite know, but the closest thing I can figure out is that it's rooted with the saturation of sex books on the market. No longer can you get a nice, wholesome and trite plot in a book without ¾ of it being on how the hero or heroine made it. And for a proper understanding on the way you can make it yourself, there's the sex education books. Not that I have anything against sex; I still think it's the best experience of this or any age and my biggest fear is not pollution, Vietnam or marriage, but the very possibility that our research and technology develops a pill to give a climax without the ecstatic preliminaries with a partner of the opposite sex. Still, these books have driven me to comics.

Take for example the books you find in the "This and That" store on campus. (The name's rotten since it only conjures up a picture in my mind of a millionaire going into a brothel and ordering a 'little of this' and a 'lot of that' instead of its proper intent of selling sex books and ties.) Check into the titles of the paperbacks and it reveals inspiring treatises on "The Sensuous Woman" with her forsaken bedpartner "Sex and the Single Man". Then there's the "New Approaches to Sex in Marriage" to complement "The Marriage Art". They've even brought the ecstasy of sex down to a science, "The Art and Science of Love"; and if you don't groove on art or science, then there's "A Happier Sex Life." But, of course, there are conducts to every sex act and for the astute politically minded bed mate, there's "Robert's Rules of Order."

When you've been driven away from the opposite sex for 5 or 10 minutes, you can sublimate through "Power Golf". And for love gone astray, there's the "Complete Art of Judo" or "Karate". There's even a book on how to mix drinks so you can bring virgins to the proper frame of mind. And since there are a reputed 294 different positions, the book on "Simplifying the Slide Rule" helps you to figure out how many you have mastered.

Being one who now is absorbed in comics causes its fair share of problems. You just can't go into a bookstore and ask for the latest "Archie" without problems. So you do crazy things like paying off a kid to go buy the comic book for you or trying to find a black market supplier.

I tried once to buy a comic book but the ordeal was demoralizing. I'd walked into this downtown bookstore and asked, "Do you have the latest 'Rocket Robin' comic?"

A glare of suspicion emerged on the salesman's face. "You're our competitor, aren't you? You just want to frustrate us."

"No," I sheepishly answered. "It's for me."

"We've got lots of books on sex so you can make it with your girlfriend in a new way, or whenever you do get a girlfriend."

"But I've read so many of those books that I've reached the stage of being bored, so I've turned to comics for inspiration," I explained.

"What are you?" he snarled, "some kind of pervert?"

"No, no," I countered, "these sex books have swallowed me up in boredom, but I assure you that my sex life is normal."

"Can't see that," he scowled, "only kids and deviates read comic books."

"I assure you I'm neither," I argued.

He narrowed his eyes in contempt for the comic book reader that stood before him. "We don't serve your kind here," he said. "Now get out of here before I call the pigs (which I gathered meant the cops) and tell 'em I've got one of those deviates here."

I ran from the premises with the fear of being locked up in a cell and away from my comics guiding my flight.

Being a reject in society is tough. You find yourself going into the receptionist areas of doctors' offices just to sneak glances over the shoulders of kids to see what next is in line for my comic heroes. Still, my favourite spots to pick up on comic book reading are psychiatrists offices where they figure it to be normal for a 27 year old man to read comics, but I sometimes get hostile with someone who chooses to read "Yogi" comics since I figure he is infringing on my cultural territory. But doctors' offices, be they MD's or psychiatrists, are out for me since they've all declared me normal and well.

It's been tougher and tougher for me to get to read my comics these days, since I've been blacklisted by the B.C. Medical Association on the grounds that I'm a hypochondriac phoney who only makes appointments with fabricated illnesses to read comics. If it keeps on going this way, I will soon be forced to do something drastic, like returning to reading sex books. I shudder at the thought.

## social stuff

by Les Southwick

Well, it's getting to be that time of year again. We're almost finished and the work load is piling up. However, not to be dismayed by the piles of homework lying around, several people have been working to finish off the social year with a great smash.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

— April 24 the Engineering Society is throwing a final BIG Bash in the SAC Gymnasium. Time: 9 'til 1, Cost: free to all Engineers and chicks, \$2.00/couple non-engineers, Band: Sweet Beaver with Carl Graves. There is a great band with lots of brass.

— April 28, wednesday 12 noon to 2:30, a free Rock Concert in the SAC Gym. John Christian, a concert folk singer, is first on for warm-up half-hour, and then BRAHMAN will perform. In case you've never heard them, they are a 7 piece band with a terrific sound. They recently played at the Parlour II and at a concert Easter sunday. They've been getting fantastic reviews in the papers. So, don't forget a Free Concert, wednesday, April 28, at 12 noon. Be there and dig it. Okay? This by the way will be the last wednesday noon hour function for this year sponsored by the Student Association (no bread left).

— April 26 to May 1 is Forestry week with a dance on the 30th of April at Queens Park Arenex. That's all I have on that so far.

— Of course we're all going to the Grad Dance May 22nd at the Commodore. Tickets at a cost of \$10/couple go on sale the week of May 3 to May 7 and that's all. Only 500 tickets to sell too, so get yours early.

— Again Convocation is June 11th. Remember that date.

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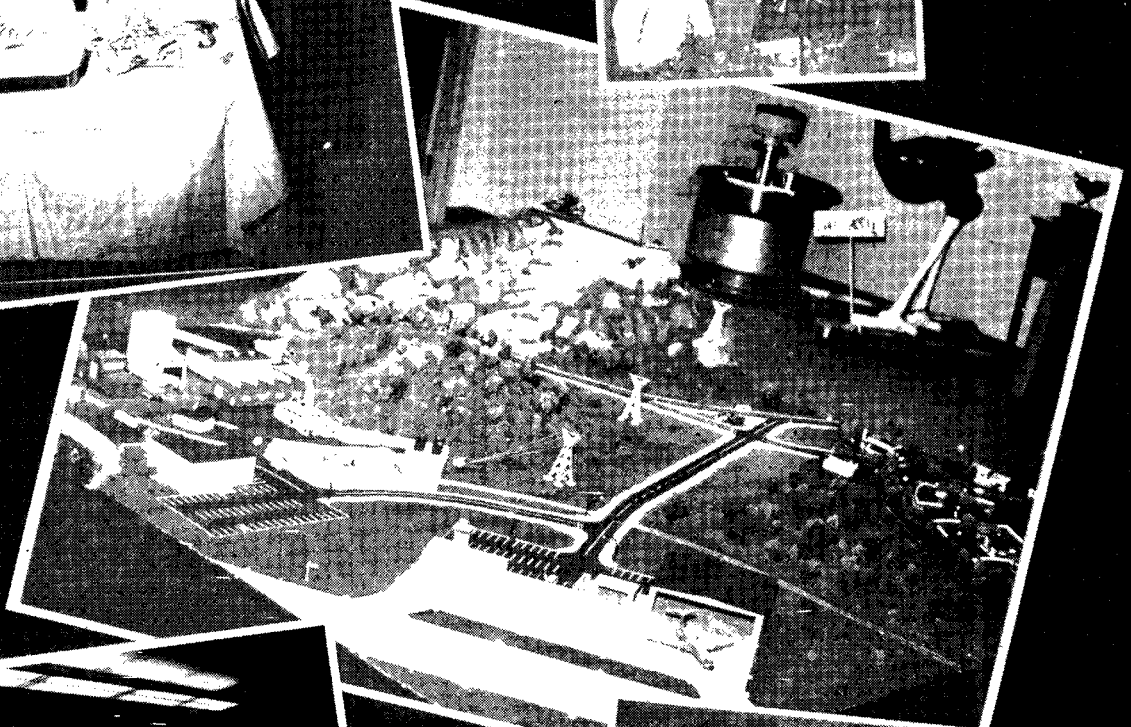
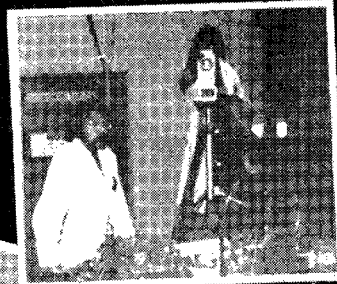
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*open  
house  
scraps*



# Greener Grass

To Her

In a time when media is the matrix for emotions,  
And love is the plaything for those who would capitalize their mothers.  
You have come into my life unannounced.

Quietly you take from life what it offers,  
And exude the joy life demands in return.  
You stand apart from those looking with glazed eyes  
For the synthetic drug joy of a plastic city  
Replete with its load of tinkling glass people;  
You stand within the boughs of your imagination  
Enveloped by growing awareness and sensation  
Nourished by a sensitive acceptance of yourself  
And the world.

To see through the eyes of a child all one's life  
Is to be wise — is to continue to see perfectly.  
In adult years, such vision, tempered by judgement,  
Makes you not the most powerful  
But the most respected of beings. This respect  
Leads me to love.  
And with your love returned, with your respect for my vision,  
We are insensate to the foolish prattlings of a troubled world.

We trust others to learn from us.  
For our joy in life is for us to lead ourselves,  
And not suffer from the need to point out to others.

Sticky finger holding  
soggy plastic cones  
melting in the rain  
leaving pink puddles  
to the corner

big black dates  
in big black  
kaiser bill german  
lettering  
on the big new — all  
colour screen

navel contemplating  
from below  
looking  
2 eyes and  
the eyes have it

duncan

having two shoes  
walking the grey line  
above the crusty rocks  
the insane harmonica  
welcomes the rollicking waves;  
long rows of white bakers,  
a row of paper dolls  
on skate boards of happiness  
dancing their delight  
wetting my shoes  
across the dry sand

— duncan

Ever remembered  
children on Valentines  
Day by day waiting  
to give and receive  
that small token  
of notice and affection lost  
at home?

-Anon

TO FRANNIE:

Love

There are two —

Life

It is impossible to have

an ideal life

but STRIVE;

for idealism is wholism

One for the other, the other for one

Nothing is lost — only a gain

Two to make one —

one to funnel the two into one:

spiritually, mentally and emotionally

It is true.

The oily, mucous film which covers

our eyes will vanish —

Vanish! and REAL sunlight

will seep into our innermost

self — the marrow of our soul —

Never to die.

Idealism will become reality.

H.J.H.



ODE TO A CHILD IN THE '60's  
Part II

and then sum

The young romantic idealist

Searching for a place to lay his head,  
Out of the grime and fear he came  
To an Island Paradise, to make his bed.

Gems of blue amid the pearls  
And a long beach he found,  
A refuge from a mad, mad world  
among friends commonly bound.

He walked along the beach each day,  
Seeking solitude  
Listening to the waters speak,  
Finding natural food.

The days went by — all sunny days  
With an occasional cloud,  
Each evening he would sit and stare,  
Beside the waters loud.  
He watched the sun disappear,  
Sink into a deep sleep.

.....to be continued  
GEORGE PAPP.

The young romantic idealist

Through protest did not win,

The dream of tomorrow

As was all promised him.

A new way must be found, they cried,

To turn the tide of power,

As our history does support us

Throw a brick at the tower.

Then the young romantic idealist,

His world exploding all around

Escaped the noise and burning

To think,

Weighing his values.

Suddenly it dawned on him

A new vision I have found.

To Canada, I will go,

A virgin land of hope,

The people there are more subdued

Let's go, why not elope.

So he turned to the highways

Riding his thumbs

Travelling in a great hurry

Living on crumbs.

Crossing the frontiers was easy

Just give the guard a flower,

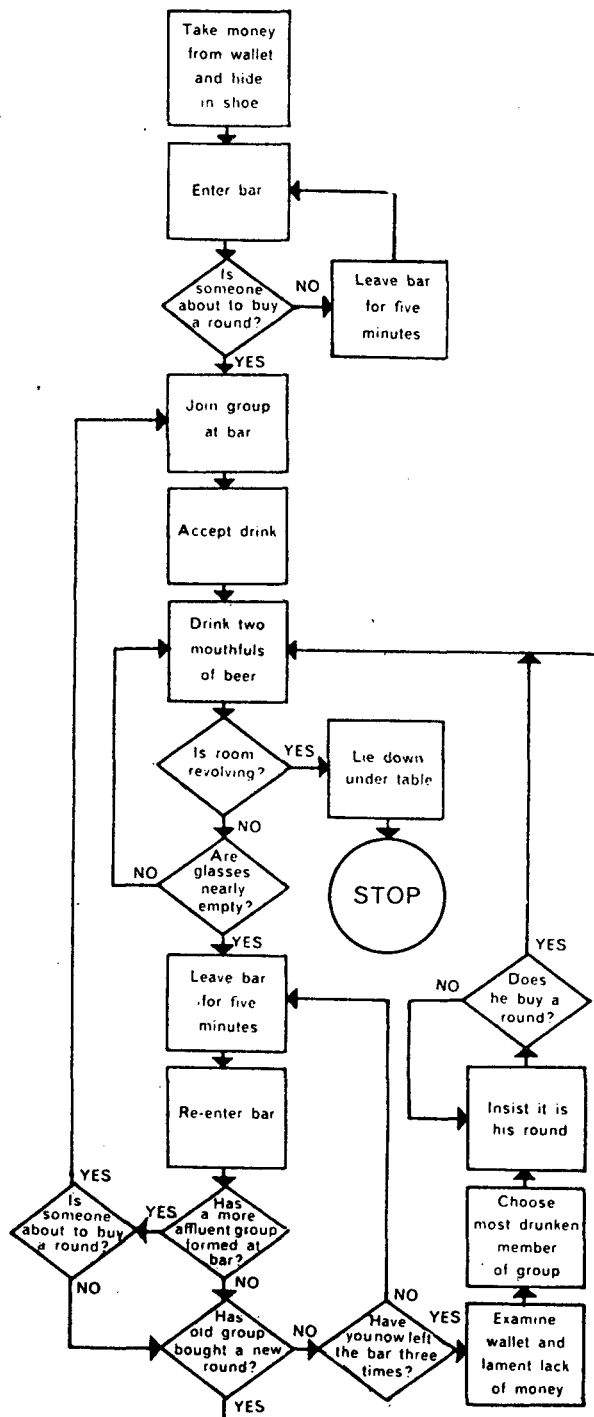
Flash the sign and walk on by

But avoid the Reeve of Vancouver.

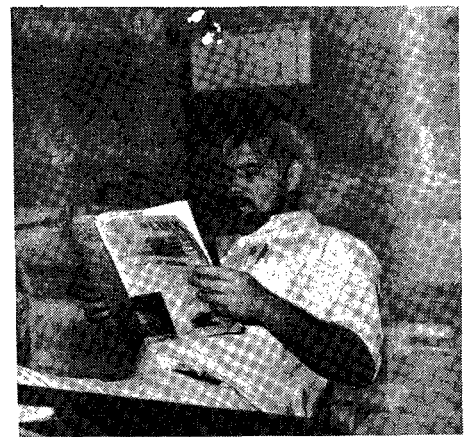


## How to Succeed (cheaply) at the Villa

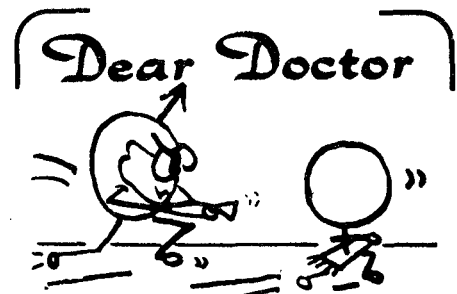
If you haven't yet been able to succeed at the Villa, then it's obviously time you tried the computerized approach.



**Annual General Meeting of the BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
 be held on Wednesday, May 5th in the SAC gym starting at 12:00  
 Important Decisions to be made. Remember to attend.



BCIT genius learning  
from the classics



Dear Doctor,  
 I am an impoverished E & E student.  
 What can I do to earn a small fortune for myself?

Scrooge.

Dear Scrooge,  
 There are more important things in life than money, you know — unfortunately, they won't go out with you if you don't have any.

Dear Doctor,  
 I am the shyest guy in the world. I'd like to ask this Med Lab girl to the next dance. I've been following her for weeks trying to build up courage. What should I do?

Nervous

Dear Nervous,  
 My dear boy, take the DoM's word for it. Most girls would go out with you for a song. (Unfortunately, it may turn out to be a wedding march).

Dear Doctor,  
 I am greatly concerned about the population explosion. What do you blame it all on?

Swamped by People

Dear Swamped,  
 It's definitely all to blame on so darn many overbearing women.

D.O.M.

ANYTHING-GOES DEPT

## Irving, SFU's talking computer

Irving, Simon Fraser University's teaching computer, has evolved a voice.

He can also project slides to give a student sitting at one of eight computer keyboard terminals at the University a full audio-visual presentation of course material.

The latest additions to Irving's equipment were the creation of chemistry professor Dr. S.K. Lower, who has been responsible for much of the Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) program which went into operation at Simon Fraser in 1969.

Since then, Irving's expertise has expanded from basic chemistry to biology, social studies, mathematics, economics, physics and English.

Dr. Lower said the "voice" (which is actually a tape-recorded lecture) and projector operate on the same principle as the usual typewriter method of communication.

The voice outlines material,

stopping now and then to ask a question.

If the student, who types his response into the terminal, answers correctly, the tape continues. If he makes a mistake, Irving tells him and refuses to continue until he understands the material.

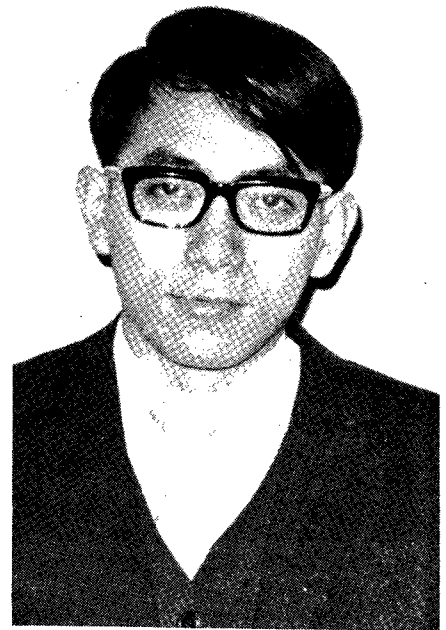
Coded signals on the tape operate the projector.

Dr. Lower said the device is similar to one produced by IBM.

"But their product was very sophisticated and too expensive, so we made our own," he said.

So far, the device is used for only one program in senior chemistry, but preparations for three others in physics, mathematics and skin diving are underway.

The CAI program, operated from Simon Fraser's IBM 360/50 multi-purpose computer, complements, but does not replace, regular classes, laboratories and tutorials.




Jim Ling  
President of the Chinese Student Society

## Our Dean is not a Dean

We gather that quite a few students have the other impression, so we would like to make it clear just for the record that BCIT's popular principal is NOT a Dean. Dean is merely his first name (the second is H....) Thus he should be addressed as MR. Goard and not DEAN Goard (Yeah, we were embarrassed too, the first time we found out .....


The LINK is pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of Jerry Oglow (2nd year Manpower) to Bev McMillan. The date the nuptial vows will take place has been set for May 29, 1971.

The engagement is announced between Bob Pfannenschmidt (2nd year Forestry) and Jane Stanbridge (2nd year Bio-science). Congrats to both.



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