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Special Gastown Issue



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VIEW FROM THE CHAIR

For years now people have tried to convince students that our image among the community was "bright and shining"--those nice students dressed in their shirts and ties with short hair cuts (men only of course). And industry is also said to be impressed with us; "There's never any trouble at that school". But we couldn't be more wrong. Anyone who thinks a shirt and tie is the making of a man is a fool.

The school lacks leadership. We wait until industry and government accept change before implementing change, which is not the proper position to take. A school that makes decisions (on the administrative level) with such caution that it fails to ever take a leading role but rather chooses to follow, is failing society.

This institute comfortable fits these categories. One doesn't have to look far to be showered with examples. To cite one, "hair".

Long hair has been introduced into society and the business world for quite some time and is becoming almost totally accepted. But instead of the school taking a leading role in this area by introducing it to business years ago, it chooses to

follow industry and waits until it has been totally accepted. Where is a better spot to experiment with change than with future management people who can put thought into the change and try it. Isn't this what they're being trained for?

At present the student council has voted to accept long hair and that the only restriction is that it be neat, clean and well groomed. This message was conveyed to the administration who quickly thanked us for our opinion and said they would refer it to the Traditions Committee who in turn formed a sub-committee to go and get pictures of men with long hair.

If this is the attitude of the business world then I wonder how it got this far.

For the past 4 years students have been trying to get residences. This is a self-liquidating project that would not only create jobs but provide adequate accommodation for students. The government has successfully put off construction from year to year with still no definite answers. I can't help holding the administration partly to blame.

The Transportation Committee spent years trying to get bus shelters that now exist on

Willington. The Parking Committee spends hours talking about useless dribble and does nothing to improve the situation.

The list is endless but I think the point is made, something is missing here.

One of the most important things missing here and in the province is spirit known as the entrepreneurial spirit. "This is the spirit that has proven thus far, by history, to be the most effective one yet found to produce economic and social benefits for society". R. C. Quittenton, St. Clair Community College.

Is it any wonder that B.C. is a subsidiary of foreign countries and that what is not foreign controlled is controlled by our eastern fellow Canadians. Our federal government shows a history of ministers coming from the eastern provinces with only the Minister of Fisheries and Agriculture coming from the west and a Prime Minister has never come from B.C. (at present we have three ministers from the west). Mr. Arthur J. R. Smith Chairman, Economic Council of Canada at the Seventh Annual Conference of Canadian Research Management Association Oct. 8, 1969 (in case anyone wants to check

me) had the following to say: THE IMPOTANCE OF INNOVATIVE PROCESS TO ECONOMIC GROWTH

"It is the entrepreneurs, the Risk-takers, the managers who are on the forefront of Technological possibilities and who have the drive to follow up these possibilities, who are the innovators in our society. They are the catalytic agents who bring Science and Technology into the market place.

It is important that we pay much greater attention in the future than has been our custom in the past to creating those conditions which will make Canada a more highly innovative society.

Experience has shown that it is through 'learning by doing' that skill levels are most effectively raised."

The institute could have a leading role since it has a good course program. Many university students with degrees or otherwise are coming here (more and more every year). The school may adopt a policy that no one enters this school without at least one year on the labour market. That

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

These dress regulations are crazy! Last weekend I spent a whole hour picking the lint off my only pair of "good" pants because somebody washed them with the towels. Linty jeans? Never! But the number one worst thing about this regulation is that it is a regulation. While it might be true that some businesses prefer to hire a "well dressed" applicant, BCIT has been successful in placing its graduates because they are relatively well qualified. It used to be that a few university engineers were hired as true engineers but the majority were accepted as technicians. Now BCIT is training you to be something between an engineer and a technician and many engineers and science graduates are out of luck. You have the edge because you are familiar with a specific field, and probably won't cost your future employer as much to feed as a university graduate.

You are getting older now. How long are you going to let someone else tell you what to wear. Will you allow others to tell you what to do concerning other aspects of your behavior. As soldiers in the technology in the field you could help wipe out life if you follow directions too blindly. Technology is powerful and complex. This is no place for yes men.

John Brown

Dear Editor

One cheer for Peter Renner for telling us like it is for him. I think we can conclude two things from his article: One: Passe as it may sound--teachers are indeed human. I thank him for assuring me that I am not alone in a world of uncertainty and insecurity.

Two: The system is not all it is made up to be. Obviously Mr. Renner felt strongly enough about it to stick his neck out. But it isn't solely up to the instructor to change the system. We, must also do our share to establish a good student-instructor rapport which is a good step in the right direction.

So, give it a thought before you file it away to be forgotten.

Ingunn Reinsbakken
2nd year Med Lab

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Editor, the Link

Last issue I submitted a letter suggesting that Bert Cameron be nominated as BCIT's "man of the year". This issue I would like to suggest that we have a "lady of the year" award as well.

How about that hard working lady known to everyone in the SAC as Nancy? Has anyone seen that woman clean? She goes like the white tornado and she actually enjoys it.

Nancy is the one who picks up the mess left by others in the cafeteria so that the table is clean when you sit down. She is the one who mops up care-less spills with never a word of condemnation to the spiller and her "accidents will happen" attitude is most refreshing in these thoughtless times.

After Shinerama, Nancy spent hours helping to sort brushes and shoe polish, washing floors and walls, and generally just straightening things out, with not one word about the extra work the event caused her.

Like Nancy's work, her list of accomplishments is endless. However, I would like to add that her cheerful manner is an asset to this building and the people in it, and I surely think she deserves some kind of recognition. How about that "lady of the year" award?

Mrs. G. Verrier
S. A. Secretary

to the Editor of the Link:

On parking and price hikes:

When I arrived at our beloved institute for my 9:30 class Monday morning, I was rather surprised at seeing that Good Old Burnaby has rather thoughtfully put "no parking" signs along the new road at the back of the school. Our parking lot being, of course, overfull already, I had no choice but to park on a little dirt cattle trail. I'm sure Chrysler hadn't thought of driving through six inches of mud when they introduced the rapid transit system, but my trusty Dodge finally found a safe berth along side this river of mud. The walk in to school wasn't too bad, being in the early morning, although it was a little tricky dodging flying mud from oncoming cars, but when I got out at 5:30, and found that I had to make a 40 day trek by mule just to get to my trusty Dodge, I became a little upset. I don't mind walking, in fact it does me good, but obviously, the people at our institute do not believe in ecology, but rather like to uphold our economy. I can see where I am now expected to invest another \$30 on rubber boots and rain gear to keep my clothes clean.

Which brings me to another beef, about our non profit making bookstore, which has raised prices of all our "necessary" textbooks from one to five dollars over the past year. Also, our beloved beanery has increased everything from coffee and milk, to soup and pie, by at least a nickel. What happened to the good old buffet--all you can pile on for 75¢?

I've actually found it worth it to whip up my own sandwiches at home, and that takes quite a bit for someone as lazy as I am.

This being a student is getting just a little too expensive.

Gord Reimer 2nd yr E & E

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could be one leading role. The school must take a leadership position.

We must also improve our public image especially to the most important person--the prospective student. We must show him or her that there is an educational process here socially and academically instead of only a training school.

We must introduce controversy, encourage creativity and become leaders. Wake up BCIT--the potential is there; exploit.

Laurie Jack, student

Budget

Due to technical difficulties in the area of production, the 1971-72 budget and the 1970-71 financial papers are being printed in the next issue. Yes, it is our fault, not the Treasurer's. We received it two weeks ago, so we are sorry, Chris

If you are interested in seeing the budget or the financial papers, see your Tech Rep or Grace in the S.A. office.

VCF

Another two weeks and two weeks of blessings. Our numbers remain at 30 thanks to God, with several guest speakers dropping in. Brad Hayton and Doug Wilson (Doug was going to be our president this year but was moved to go to Bible College instead dropped by last Wednesday. Brad sang, and shared with us. Both fellows run a coffee house Sat. nights at the Central Evangelical Free Church 6112 Rumble Street, Burnaby (basement) - Peel free to stop by and listen or rap. Also visiting us was the pastor from the neighboring Mennonite church Herb Neufeld. Herb's is a church of younger, enthusiastic people and Herb gave an open welcome to any of you who want to go to his church. Service is Sunday 10:45 a.m.

Keep your eyes open for our up and coming tract rack. What's a tract rack? Just watch and see or better drop by and ask us. Wed. 12:30, Room 305.

Shalom!!



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The boy brought home his examination paper and his father was surprised when he read his son's answer to the following question: "What are the last two lines of the first verse of 'The Star Spangled Banner'?" His son's answer read: "And the home of the brave. Play ball."

TECHNOLOGIES

Any technology wishing to submit a women's team in floor hockey, please submit team lists to the Sports Chairman.

There will be an open, inter-tech cross country race on Wed. Oct 27, at 12:00 noon. The meet will start on the track and be approximately three miles long. Techs may enter as many members as they wish, member count to be decided before the race. Please have team lists in before 4:00, Monday, Oct 25.

Also, anyone wishing to help in the set up of the event please contact Sports Chairman at the S.A. office in the S.A.C.


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oppose the fickleness of the
Multitudes.

The Radical Monarchist Party
of Canada was founded in 1970
in response to the stereotyped
and stale political polarisations
which stifle all creative at-
tempts at innovation. Our party
has no official doctrine and will
not be an unwitting tool of any
clique or faction. Our basic
philosophy is liberal socialism,
but our pragmatism makes us
accept any social change which
enhances individual freedom
without tearing at the fabric of
human society.

Michael Robinson, the party
president, is a second-
generation Canadian dabbling in
anthropology at U.B.C. His first
political actions were to oppose
a dictatorial B.C. Government
policy concerning his home dis-
trict, and since then he has
championed the rights of the
little man against political doc-
trines which accept no feedback
from reality.

Adrian Belshaw, the party
secretary, is a first genera-
tion Canadian dabbling in
mathematics at U.B.C. His
emergence on the Canadian
scene would come as no sur-
prise to his great-grandfather,
James Belshaw, the first elec-
ted socialist in Great Britain.

George Papp believes in the
party to some degree. He is
dabbling at B.C.I.T. Contact
him if you're interested in any
way. He hangs around the Link
Office.

The following is an excerpt
from "Ye Tuppence Paper" of-
ficial organ of the Radical Mon-
archist Party of Canada.

Zounds, it seems incroyable--
an attack by American troops
on Canadian soil. Impossible!
you say, editorial lunatic dia-
lectic. But it could happen.
In the light of this ghastly
probability, we, the Canadian
People, should have at least
the rudiments of our national
defence policy/strategy on pa-
per. We propose that this
paper be nailed to every tele-
phone pole, above the electors
list.

At present our 3,300 mile long
border lies unsuspectingly vir-
ginous. Our great ravines and
forests maintain a lonely vigil
on a long and vulnerable front.
Our sea coasts remain suscept-
ible to lightning raids by sub-
marine and landing craft. Our
airports provide convenient
troop landing zones. Even more
insidious are the ever swell-
ing numbers of Americans
within our very midst. My
fellow Canadians, we are wil-
ling accomplices in their
scheme--unless steps are
taken.

Herewith we propose some
basic steps towards mainten-
ance of our most precious com-
modity--Canada.

(i) Napoleon and Hitler both
failed to capture and subdue
Russia. On both occasions the
sparse Soviet defence forces
withdrew along a 4,000 mile
front into their hinterlands.
Snow, famine, and desertion
accomplished the victories.
Take heed of your long border,
Canadians: temporary land los-
ses may forbid long term rape
of resources.

(ii) Every Canadian should
make it her/his responsibility
to learn the techniques of
wilderness survival. The woods
are stocked with natural pro-
visions. We would also encour-
age the purchase of the Provin-
cial Museum's series of guide-
books on the seaweeds, ferns,
mushrooms, and trees of our
immediate biosphere.

Peace of Mind

With JOHN LEECH

FRIDAY NIGHT IS BACK!
Once again the SAC Cafeteria
is open to BCIT students and
staff. The grand opening will
be Friday, October 22 and will
run from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
STEELGATE will get it on with
the rock sound and Ian Rankine
will play a great variety of
dancing music (staff take spe-
cial note please).

There are a few facts you
might be interested in with
regard to the Friday night event.
Firstly, the affair will run every
Friday night except holidays and
Campus Queen Friday. Sec-
ondly, the evenings will be try-
ing to attract the staff as well
as the students. This means
a good variety of music. The
music scene will vary from live
bands to records and tapes.
Thirdly, identification will be
taken at the door to regulate
the age in attendance as well
as the number of outside guests.

There will definitely be a re-
striction on the guests--so be
prepared!

The evenings promise to be as
good if not better than last
year. There will be more and
better bands in attendance this
year. To compensate for the
operation costs, there will be
a 50¢ admission charge. See
you Friday.

The PARKING situation at
BCIT has been a problem for
a few years now. So far this
year, parking along Willingdon,
Wayburn Street and the mud
road at south end of the campus
have held the situation at bay.

Last Thursday the situation
took a drastic turn for the
worse--parking will not be al-
lowed along Wayburn. This
means increased parking along
Willingdon and along the mud
road. To say the least, walk-
ing along the mud road is not
the best for any normal foot-
wear. It's time some definite
action be taken to clear up the
parking problem. Possibly a
several-level parking lot is the
answer.

The SAC is not being used to
a great degree during the day.
With the amount of money that
was spent on the building it
only seems right that the stu-
dents should make more use of
it. The problem is attracting
people over here. Possibly such
things as noon hour bands,
speakers, sports, etc., might be
the answer. Any suggestions?

Bands are still needed for Fri-
day night events. If you know
of any bands, whether new or
old, please address info. to me
and leave with Grace, Student
Assoc. Secretary.

The executive of the student
assoc. works. Compare, if you
will, the activities of the univer-
sities with BCIT. You'll find
that they are involved and
active--always working for the
student. To function to your
liking they need your ideas.
Get involved!

For now I have, PEACE OF
MIND.



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EDITORIAL

It's Time to Grow Up

The Link will no longer publish any letters to the editor or articles concerning dress regulations. I feel the subject has been almost flogged to death--all to no avail.

You - the student - the guy who is doing all the bitching, knew what the dress regulations were before you applied for acceptance into BCIT. You must have had a reason for choosing to attend BCIT rather than UBC or SFU. Could it have been the employment record, in part due to strict dress regulations which employers admire?

I have heard arguments such as "the clothing is very restrictive, I only have one suit to wear, it takes so much time to dress in the morning," so many times I can only conclude that the time has come for many of our students to grow up. If you're very short on cash--quit; work for a year; then try again. Maybe by then you'll have a little different outlook and a little more money. Work digging ditches or pulling lumber if you find a tie restrictive--you surely won't have any dress regulations there.

After spending some time working, (and wearing unrestrictive clothing) you may find that you still don't wish to "waste" money on a suit, wear a shirt and tie, and sit in a classroom all day. If this is the case, stop and think--is BCIT really the place for you?

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-Joe Perras

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how sweet it is?

Colin Stafford

Lest B.C.ers become overly involved in the rather guffaw attitude towards separatism in their priceless province they had best be made aware of a new and more potentially dangerous concept of territorial apartheid for which nothing can be done. To be more specific, if such a thing is possible, the winter climate of the lower mainland is too mild for its own good.

Any born and bred, or otherwise, BCIT technologist who packs his bags for the eastern realms of Canada has an education in environmental experience ahead of him. Again, to be more specific, when those first snowflakes appear in mid-October in either a Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal type setting the west, westerner must seek a warm, furry covering for his previously exposed webfeet. Before continuing a note of explanation about the designation 'west, westerner' might seem fitting here. In Ontario, Manitoba is duly classified as part of western Canada and for the same dubious reason people of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta consider themselves westerners. With such connotation, B.C.ers are near easterners, or perhaps even oriental, with related consequences. However, because of the Rocky mountains this province is connected to 'western' Canada, and hence the title of west, westerner is quite fitting.

Ottawans, Torontonians, and Montrealers are quite unperturbed about those October snowflakes and merrily start installing their studded snowtires. When the chill of the air in November reminds the self-exported technologist of a cold Vancouver winter day, he feels not only the cold but also possible consternation about what is coming. Those extra-thick, deep-pile lined coats which he noticed while passing a department store have acquired a new, sudden importance. Nevertheless, the technologist awaits each day with the odd chance of a warming trend, of perhaps even rain to dispose of the masses of salt vigourously deposited on road-

ways to melt the cars of ice travellers.

January temperatures range from ghastly-brisk to stay-inside extremes, but the misplaced technologist has never been in such an environment before. He must gather personal experience while out in far, far below zero temperatures in order to relate with enthusiasm his impressions to smart west, westerners. He observes how local inhabitants manage to continue a comparatively normal life which is restricted only by the number of outdoor activities possible. One does not play golf on top of three or four feet of snow, or go sailing on a frozen lake, or indulge in a long walk to clear one's mind, or dare venture outside with a wind chill factor of 70 below zero. The technologist develops a deep love for the warmth found in buildings and in heated cars used for going between buildings. He does remember, however, that there were milder days before this never-ending winter. At least he thought so, anyway.

Upon noticing on his calendar that April was with him, the technologist bursts forth with a jubilant smile upon being informed that a friend's car is caked in ice. The gods have sent freezing rain to foretell the advancing spring. And with spring there was that remote possibility of seeing rain, actual rain again. He sighs.

The first spring rain begins melting the snow, and the technologist starts entering the environment again, slowly exposing his covered webfeet and exonerating rain forever.

Eventually, the western technologist will move back to his native province. He will permit the easterners to live in peace with their habitation. He will continually argue with easterners who travel west that it doesn't always rain in Vancouver. Both sides will be happy, living thankfully apart as Canadians (or Canadiens), and meanwhile helping to divide this country to an extent that no Quebecois dreamed possible.



In the SAC

by Grant Crittenden
Vice PRESIDENT External

Social Stuff

tech man tails

The students at BCIT have a unique situation. They have a council and executive who try to represent the students, and not the philosophies of a select few.

This situation is predominant at UBC and Simon Fraser. UBC has their so-called "Human Government". Simon Fraser has a figurehead president. At this institute we have a problem. We must deal with the government for everything. Diplomacy is the key word. The trouble with diplomacy is that it does not always work, and one of these days we will be forced into a little more than polite talks. So what has happened?

So what has happened? Certain facilities will soon be available. Residences may become a reality in the near future. Advice to students regarding opportunities. Residences may become a reality in the near future.

FIRST YEAR NURSES

by Cheryl Brown

DID YOU SEE THE GAME?

By the time this write-up is published, the fantastic game featuring the first year Nurses and the Electrical Engineers, will be past history.

The guys didn't know when they challenged us but our team was made strictly of lady wrestlers and roller derby champs. Our team had such greats as: "Hack 'em-up Haylock", "Dangerous Dana", "Ambush Alice", "Sledge-Hammer Smith".

All six topless cheerleaders add a lot to the team's moral-- Question is which team? Hope you all saw the game. We are looking forward to other challenges, but watch it, the general chant is "GET THOSE GUYS".

P.S. Best wishes Carol Ann!

LATENT IMAGE

an X-ray publication

These first weeks of classes have been relatively busy ones for all of us. On behalf of everyone I hope I'm not too late in wishing welcome to all the newcomers and welcome back to all the not-so-newcomers. We sure hope everyone is enjoying themselves as much as we are.

Wednesday, Oct. sixth saw a "rip-roaring" game of football with X-ray dynamos really tearing apart those finance people. The score was tied 14 - 14. We'd like to see a better turnout by the challengers in the future. (could they be frightened by the prospect of such tough opposition?)

First year X-ray was hosted by Business at a small party held Oct 1st. They would like to express their thanks for the good time shown to them.

First and second year - please be thinking about ideas for our mascot - we need a symbol of our great spirit - and SOON!

Anyone need money?

Well, a good way to get it is in the form of bursaries or scholarships from the major X-ray companies. We'd like a few volunteers to help out in letter writing. Anyone interested please see 2nd years President, Social or Sports reps, or Miss Rogers and we'll try to arrange a meeting.

Many of us are really looking forward to a great time with C&S this Friday. They spent a lot of bread girls so let's see a real great turnout.

Advice to students regarding Opportunities for Youth will be Guest speakers and entertainers of a high calibre will be on campus.

The LINK is paying for itself. Legal and union problems have come up and have been resolved. Then there are the committees. Each of the executive sits on at least one institute committee and other students are invited to do the same.

The day to day problems are endless. Parking is a recent one. Did you know that we have lost Weyburn Drive and will soon lose another 80 parking spaces in the existing area?

The council and the executive have tried to deal with problems of the students. This is our primary concern. If you have a problem, bring it to the SAC. We may not have an immediate answer, but we can try to get one.

SOCIAL STUFF

So far this year we have had a Frosh Dance, Shinerama Dance and on Friday the Engineering Society put on the first of their always - successful dances with Sunshyne playing at St. Mary's Hall. Brahman played at opening Day Ceremonies and outside of too much volume and bad acoustics they played well. Mandrake was here on Oct. 13th and those who gave up the sunshine to come and see him were not disappointed. As well as being an experienced entertainer Leon Mandrake is a remarkable individual. This was evident from his sincere interest in students and people in general. Thanks to all who turned out for the Blood Donor Clinic, and for those who didn't - we'll be counting on you next term.

There will be a public meeting of the Committee for an Independent Canada at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 21. The topic will be: Cost of Independence and the speakers will be D. Barrett MLA, D. Hogarth MP, K. Gilbert

Senator SFU and A. Smolensky Senator UBC. There will be a panel discussion and question period at the end.

The Business Society will be holding a Dance at Burnaby Central High School on Oct. 29th from 9:00 - 1:00 BYOB.

Campus Queen week this year will be the week of Nov. 15 with dance being held in the gym on Nov. 19. Cost will be \$3.00/couple a dress semi-formal. Would technologies please start looking for BMOC and Campus Queen Candidates. Their names and the \$10 registration fee must be in during the week of Nov. 1. More information on Campus Queen Week will be out in the next issue of the Link.

If anyone has any suggestions for additions to our social agenda please see me in my office in the SAC or contact me through your social rep.

Warren Lauwers

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canadian employment took another nosedive during September, facing the Trudeau government with the worst unemployment record since 1961.

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for the total work force during September was 7.1 per cent, the highest for any month in ten years, and the seasonally-adjusted rate for workers under 25 years of age was an astronomical 12.2 per cent.

The job market, in view of U.S. president Richard Nixon's new economic policies, is expected to worsen in the months ahead.

The Tech. Man. Toastmaster Club is now in full swing and meetings are held Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Board Room. If you have ever presented a formal speech you will have realized it's not as easy as B.S.ing over a beer at the VILLA. Toastmasters is excellent practice in public speaking and the training it gives helps get rid of that "Marble Mouth and Knocking Knees Disease" that infects most people prior to a report presentation.

Employment Reports: The Langley Memorial Hospital Maternity Ward, wishes to hire two Technical Management graduates as management has heard that the students have acquired expertise in the finer art of filling bottles.

For all those interested, a short course in tie dying will be held soon. I don't want to mention any names, but all those who have a sleeveless brown suit and are trying to grow a beard should attend.

Is it true that SPRINGALL wants to win the GRAND PRIZE at the Unity Darts and Shuffleboard Annual Awards? ... probably.

You've always wanted a chance to air your likes and dislikes about Tech. Man. so here it is. Submit all announcements etc. to Room 288.

Keep smiling till next issue.

T. Thistle

FRI. & SAT.
**POOP
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"happiness..."

Toto Miller

"Happiness is a nurses dance!" At least that's what my friend exclaimed from the other end of the telephone.

"Well, I don't know," I shrugged.

"You've got something against women?" The question was fired as a challenge.

"Of course not," I answered.

"But it seems to me that going all the way to the Royal Columbian for a nursing dance without the knowledge of the potential outcome makes me dubious."

"There you are, Toto," my friend lashed back, "using three dollar words 'cause you ain't got the guts to face women."

"That's not true," I refuted.

"You're gutless, if not physically, emotionally," he blustered into his end of the receiver. "If that's not true, tell me why you won't meet the challenge of getting so many women for a buck-and-a-quarter."

"I don't know?" I began to hedge.

"Women are physically beautiful," he pressed.

"Well I like the spiritual and intellectual rapport with women and not simply the base physical," I informed.

My friend coughed at the other end of the telephone.

"Whatever turns you on. Anyway, look at all the lovelies you can rapport with. You'll be able to rapport your way and I'll be able to rapport my way."

I conceded. I'd go to the dance with my friend and I'd try to secure a wholesomer rapport than with my mistress, the typewriter.

Friday night came. I showered. Dressed myself most immaculately. Double-checked the knot in my tie. Drenched myself in men's lotion, called "Sin at Night". Now, I was ready for an intellectual and spiritual evening with some of the lovelies--the gentility and warmth of the daughters of Florence Nightingale.

My friend and I arrived at Royal Columbian shortly after nine o'clock to be greeted by a cohort in our quest for rapport.

"What's the action like?" asked my friend to the cohort.

"Don't know. I was waiting for you guys. But doesn't it sound wild in there?" We nodded our agreement as we could hear the sounds of the band filtering through the open doors as three lovelies made their way in.

"Bet you there'll be lot of women there," my friend observed to the cohort. "Lot of women. Good thing we came stag, that way we'll be able to pick and choose."

"I don't know," I said skeptically. "I've got this feeling."

"What's wrong with him?"

the cohort inquired about me.

"Been punching too many keys of a typewriter. Gets his thrills by typing exclamation marks on a blank page. The only way he can get sexual satisfaction is by taking the typewriter to bed and typing erotic passages."

The cohort laughed. "Does he ever get his partner pregnant?"

"Never," I answered. "My typewriter's sterile."

"So's you're writing," my friend jumped in.

Inside, the optimistic hopes of a plurality of girls were dashed. I tried to inform the cohort and friend that there was something amiss when I saw a BCIT student emerging through the doors grumbling to himself, "Not a damn drink in the house besides coke. It's just not fair to have nothing." Now, my knowledge of BCIT students acquaints me with the fact that a dry dance upsets them, but they'll dismiss that hardship if the hunting grounds promise a feminine catch. But they didn't listen and a buck-and-a-quarter later for each of us saw each of us being pressed against bodies... lots of bodies... lots of male bodies.

Some of the estimates that were offered to my ears, which were already deafened by the band, were from five to ten guys for every girl. I couldn't tell you whether those statistics took into account the mass of "bubble gummers" that seemed to be jostled about by the guys who moved about the floor looking for anything in a skirt.

I took one of the few chairs that lined the wall of the hospital gym and began to observe human nature of men under such improbable, even cruel, circumstances. The most distinctive was the prowling ritual of the guys circling the floor, checking out the hopeless situation. Occasionally they'd stop make their advance to one of the few tired lovelies who just happened to have taken a breather after a session on a cramped floor. If one of these lovelies refused, then the circling ritual continued. Guys pressed around the confectionary counter, the cloak room area, anywhere that that these lovelies had manned since these were the only ones which were obligated not to partake in the dance because of duties. For the first time in my life I had come to understand the principle of economics; the demand and supply at work and what scarcity of a paramount nature can do.

"Lucky bastard," one frustrated male consumer observed, "He's got seventeen women." I dare say I had a difficult time to observe seventeen women present in any one area, but I relegated such erroneous computation to the frustration of a consumer in desperate demand.

One of these male consumers was eyeing one of the lovelies. His mouth was slightly ajar in amazement. I approached him and inquired as to what was spellbinding him. "That zipper," he answered. I took a close look. The zipper rested atop a low-cut dress and made its delightful way down her breastbone. "Wouldn't you just like to yank it?" he queried.

The impulse of the physical gripped me and I eyed that zipper affectionately. "Yeah," I confirmed. A weight of despair soon set in over my delightful imaginings. "With my luck," I informed the male consumer who had introduced me to the zipper, "it'd get stuck as I'd yank."

The cohort and my friend soon fell into despondency with the proceedings and wanted out. We left with the knowledge of a dance where better action might be evident, at least a better demand and supply ratio. The drive took us up to Simon Fraser where we never got to the dance, but ended up in the pub up on the university hill. There we met a friend of mine, a '69 BCIT grad, and we conversed on a number of matters, from the old BCIT days to dances to whether Aristotle's "Poetics" truly suited a proper reality in today's world. And I had an intellectual and spiritual rapport with one of the girls at our table which seemed to fill the void from the nurses' dance.

When I got home, I began to think of that zipper. I paced the floor for awhile. Then I caught sight of my typewriter, my mistress. A weight of guilt pressed in for my unfaithfulness in thoughts. I asked its forgiveness, and lovingly, as my good mistress, it typed out that it forgave me and all was well once more.

Happiness may well be a nurses' dance at the Royal Columbian if you're a nurse who craves the attention of lots of men. But for me, it's my typewriter. It's loyal and less competitive. And it satisfies me sexually, spiritually and intellectually to the limits of my imagination. The only trouble is that it's electric and when I take it to bed with me I have to string the extension across the floor. When I get up in the middle of the night, I trip over the damn thing. But for love I suppose I have to put up with these little discomforts. I can well imagine one of those student nurses in my bed, nagging away how I should be thankful that I'm the lucky candidate; for she had ten to choose from. But I figure with my looks I'd have been left out of the competition, something like the 'leventh candidate. But my typewriter doesn't care about looks, it types lovingly, even erotically, for me. And it never says, "Not now, I wanta sleep."

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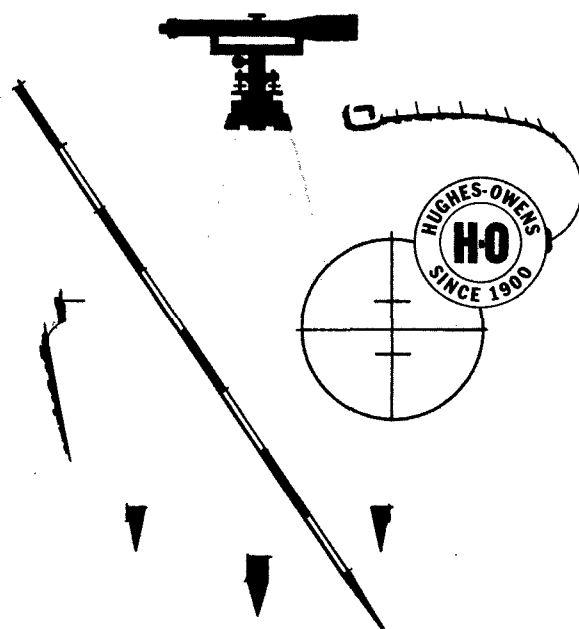
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Miscellaneous

Ramblings

An interesting question was raised in the Student Ass'n. meeting Monday. Why was the Nucleus free last year, our fees raised, and we still have to pay \$5.00 for a Nucleus this year? Now if you only would have read the budget...

The Student Ass'n. has evidently decided to take a "to hell with them" attitude when they voted to sponsor the Nucleus (to the tune of \$4,100). After all, those dummies last year didn't really know what they were doing when they voted it down anyway!

Laurie told me not to say anything about an alleged pub, so I won't.

By the time D.P.W. and the R.C.M.P. get finished chopping off parts of our parking space, we'll have to either park on the grass, or stuff 'em (cars) where we don't have to park 'em.

I hear the 'Annual Unity Darts and Shuffleboard Awards Ceremonies' have been cancelled until Friday. Gosh guys, that's a tough night to get away from the wife.

We printed an article from the Radical Monarchist Party of Canada of page 3. We're not completely certain if they're in their right mind or not but George assures us that much of their doctrine will apply to everyone in the years to come. Go get 'em Tiger!

I wonder which married woman, named Grace, was bouncing with George on the trampoline Saturday?

The Student Association President will be married this Xmas--too bad girls.

What mature male had two females fighting over him in the Student Council offices--hair pulling even?

Which Joe Cool in Marketing spent a weekend outside with a girlfriend and then two days inside with a high temperature?--In shape?

Minister of Manpower, Otto Lang, was here Oct 8th. Unfortunately the fog delayed his flight and he arrived later than planned. He spoke for a short while and a few questions were asked. Mr. Lang is an excellent politician; he has a clever way of choosing words, yet he does not make definite commitments.

One classic example was a question of BCIT grads taking the manpower management option in Administrative Management finding employment in Mr. Lang's department. Apparently the position description implies that Institute of Technology graduates do not have the necessary qualifications. Mr Brown, Director of Business, asked on behalf of some students if this could be changed. Mr. Lang answered that he was not aware of the problem but he stated "I'll certainly now take notice."



From high upon a mountain
I saw a wondrous lake
I travelled nigh and day to reach
it
I wanted only to touch its crystal
in the morning sun
So down I scrambled
The beauty of the trail I saw
not
The crackling of dead leaves
were but a pathway
The songs and sounds of
Diana's haunts
Captivated only the sun and the
moon
I did not sleep or eat
For the want and lust of this
beautiful vision
I descended the hill getting
muddier and muddier
As the environment changed
to shale and sand
My lake grew closer
I saw several people in need
I ran faster
I saw a wounded deer
I left it
When I reached my shore of
crystall diamonds
I found only a scorching hot
field of sand
I ran to cool my burn feet
in the water
But I had only stumbled into

Hell and burnt up
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Lying
in bed
Destruction
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Overhead
b o m b
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Girls scream
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There in the scriptures of barbary blood
Fashioned by the folly of fire and ice
A spell to create the Devil's whore
His harlot, his charmer, his paramour.
A creature of agony and aching lust
Fashioned from moonscent and amber dust
A body of beauty, a body of pain
A mind of evil, a face of innocence
A mouth of hells and drowning wells
And a black, bitter-boiling soul.
A woman of wicked and wimpering design
With what fires of lewdness and burning conjecture
Has she whispered love words to her Master
To Satan, her paramour, a sefsual snake
What bawdy bargains of blood did she make?
A holy whore of burning hell
That blue-lidded eyes can scarce conceal
The porcelain purity of her baneful beauty
Obedient yet omnipotent in the Devil's duty
Alabaster and apple petals colour her skin
Smooth as milk, with whiteness from within
The leprous liquidness of untanned flesh
Aged and tainted and winter fresh
What liquid blacknesses burn in her loins
Licking the walls of the soul it enjoins?
To what wak-willed fops have her fancies strayed
With what poor paupers of passions played?
What weapons of wickedness has she made
With the souls of simian men led astray?
Catch the cold scent of her sealskin cape
As she wraps her winter arms around
Her breath is the sound of the Devil's leer
Listening closely, be sure to hear
His urgin murmurings in her ear.
A lewd, ice-lovely woman of sin
In noxious nudity dances the whore
Through the cobweb curtains of her opium bower
While Tarot turntables balance in power
One purple-plashing pliant candle
Vivid if the licorice mirror of delirium
Waiting the Devil's one-legged coming.



It's a Gass Alright

by John Lindenlaub

We in Vancouver finally have something others don't have. A place known as GASTOWN: restaurants and eateries of all types, patronized by Vancouverites and we enjoy every new venture in that area. I feel that the success of that part of our City is that it does tipify the development of a customer-oriented group of businesses which has encouraged innovation and growth for those that have participated. It does represent what I would call discount selling of good services and food; it is part of an astute form of marketing, due to the fact that merchants and entrepreneurs in that area planned this system of action and succeeded in bringing people together for the purpose of having fun.

The success is simply the result of astute planning, proper pricing, and above all the ride of stale merchandising ideas of yesterday. I watched closely the growth of that area and was fortunate to participate in the creation of a few businesses there; out of the meetings we had the main topic was "The Customer Must be King"; he, only, will tell us what he wants. Profit was not the main concern of the entrepreneurs, it was looked upon as a necessity in order to stay in business. However, all that was planned was done for Mr Public without which you can't survive. I think that many a businessman could perhaps learn a lesson if they could spend some time investigating how and why is Gastown gay and happy. Management participation was a total involvement, customers became also involved by an astute promotion and advertising campaign. No one can deny at this stage that our Gastown represents really the needs and wants of people, not merely individuals, but groups, family, and they have found it in a hurry, their curiosity has been satisfied and their emotional motives drive accentuated by the reminiscence of the good old days of Gassy Jack and his saloon. Instant success you call it; yes but first it was planned.

Grad does well at Gassy Jacks

On the South side of Alexander Street overlooking Gassy Jack's statue, stands an old warehouse which has been renovated into the night club (Gassy Jack's Place)

The three men responsible are: Paul Gray, Graham Haynes and Kerry Dix. The latter is a 68 Grad in Business Administration. He and his partners began renovating the warehouse in June 70 and completed it in Nov of the same year.

Gassy Jack's Place is a split level building. The lower floor has a stage in the centre (dance floor) and above there is a balcony. South of the balcony there is a band platform with 100 year old church windows as a backdrop. Some of the bands that have played here are Mashmokban from Montreal Flash Caddillae and the Continental Kids. This week Crabby Appleton is performing and on Nov 15-20 if you have a good taste for Jazz, Cannonball Adderley and his Quintet will be there.

The bands play from Mon-Sat., but from Wed - Sat. there is another type of entertainment. The theme being "Does love lick liquor, OR does liquor lick love!" This excerpt is taken from the Drunkard, a play that is performed on stage. It is the longest running play in history which required the full participation of the audience. You can applaud the hero, hiss the villain, and join in the Nostalgic songs of old.

It's really something to see and hear. The play starts at 8:30 lasts for 1 1/2 hours and no reservations are needed, it's FCFS (first come first served.) Dancing at 10:00 PM to Crabby Appleton and his boys. Admission: \$2.50 during week \$3.00 on Sat. unless you have the pass from this page.

by Walter Wisniewski

GAST

The Old



N I D S T

The 'Kiss and I

Gastown has taught me something and I would like to share it with you. I have only been there once and at that particular time, unusual things were happening. I am speaking of the "kiss and make up" party held there a week after the riot in August.

I don't know what I was expecting to see that night but the whole thing blew my mind, as the saying goes. There are conflicting reports as to the number of people that attended. Some say as many as 20,000. All I can say is that I have never seen so many people in one place at one time as there were that night.

When I and my two friends arrived at about 8:30, the area was filling rapidly but it was still possible to walk together without being separated. About half way across the square, in front of the Europe Hotel, we were given red roses and a shy smile from a young girl with long hair and very dirty feet. We walked a few more yards and were met by a tall, bearded fellow with a huge bag of popcorn and another friendly smile. I took a big handful and was about to walk away when I noticed a well dressed, elderly couple approaching. The fellow immediately extended his bag towards the woman and said, "Have some popcorn, M'am." She regarded him with distrustful eyes. He again extended the bag and said, "Help yourself, it's free." She looked at her husband, who offered no opinion, and then extended her hand and took some popcorn. She withdrew her hand and looked once more at the fellow who was smiling in his charming way and she, hesitantly at first but surely at last, returned his smile. That little incident touched me and changed my whole outlook on the rest of the evening.

While I had been taking this all in, my friends had gone on ahead and I found them standing in one of many lines. They said there was free food at the other end so I joined them. When we got to the front, we were each handed a piece of watermelon and were told that we could get hot dogs if we went a few lines down. We did just that and ate our watermelon while we waited. The line didn't move for at least twenty minutes and when we were ready to give up, people started passing something back through the line. I perked up, thinking it was the hot dogs, at last, but was rather disappointed to end up with another soggy piece of watermelon. We decided not to wait any longer and moved on, myself trying to figure out what to do with my watermelon. I spotted an old bum standing at the edge of the lines, stuffing the last bit of a hot dog into his mouth and I knew that my piece of watermelon was meant for him, so I gave it to him. His mouth didn't thank me, for it was immediately crammed with watermelon, but his eyes did.

By now, things were starting to really hum. The whole square was so packed we had to walk single file and hang on to each other to stay together. We had to shout to make ourselves heard. Everywhere we looked were people of all sorts and sizes. There were curious middleaged couples and "with it" hippies. There were old ladies with canes and babies in buggies. There were cool cats and slick chicks and there were ordinary Joes. There was even two uniformed policemen with flowers in their pockets. Yet among all these differences, there was one common factor. Everyone was enjoying themselves immensely.



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The New



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The Mayor



Ace Aasen

The most colourful personality in Gastown is Mayor Ace Aasen. From his soft shoe dance step to his stately walk he is the very definition of class. Ace came to Vancouver from Saskatchewan in 1948, he's resided in the Gastown area since then. He served in the army during the Second World War and came out with 6 ribbons.

His main duties as Mayor are to look after his people and his stores. Also Ace is now working in forming a Gastown City Hall. A letter has been sent to Pierre Trudeau requesting \$5,000 to initiate this project. It was Pierre Trudeau who made Ace honorary mayor two years ago. An action which delete previous line year ago. An action which Ace is backing whole heartedly is to make the streets of Gastown into pedestrian malls. Ace mentioned the benefits this would produce like sidewalk cafes and elimination of automobile exhaust pollution.

If you're down in Gastown Ace can be found either walking the streets in his lordly manner or in a restaurant probably the Medieval Inn since that is his favourite. One restaurant he does not favour as much as he used to is the Town Pump because they do not allow him to dance on the stage!

Wake up" Party

Around 9:30 the entertainment started and there were several groups playing at once. We wormed our way from group to group, listening to the music and watching the people around us. At one point a very young and obviously pregnant girl was standing in front of us. One of my friends tapped her on the shoulder and asked her when it was due. She smiled and said September. A fellow standing beside me handed me a big bag of peanuts and said, "Pass it on". The whole crowd radiated a feeling of togetherness that was an experience in itself.

By now, we were getting tired of standing so when we heard that High Flying Bird was to play shortly we found an empty spot on a brick flower box and sat down. During the intermission, a nice looking but rather inebriated fellow came up and offered us a beer. He told us that he lost his wife around 5 o'clock and that he'd better go find her or she would be really mad. So he tucked his bottles of beer under his belt and got lost in the crowd. Finally High Flying Bird came on and played for an immensely enjoyable three quarters of an hour. I glanced over at a large ring of people dancing in the middle of the crowd and spotted our friend, with his beer bottles still tucked under his belt. I don't think he found his wife that night!

The only note of discord came when a group of drunken slob (the only word that properly describes them) started throwing and kicking empty beer bottles around. At least two thirds of the people there that night were barefooted and these idiots had no consideration whatsoever for them.

Although there were policemen present, they turned a blind eye to the open beer drinking and pot

smoking. I don't suppose there was much they could have done about it unless they wanted a bigger and far worse riot on their hands. The party was planned to try and sooth ruffled feelings but I think it accomplished more than that. I noticed several groups of people, young and old, in earnest conversation so at least a few people left with a better understanding of the other side. Everyone must have felt the openness and friendliness of the majority of people there. I know I lost my usual reserve and talked to everyone and anyone. The thing that struck me the most, however, was the willingness to share that was expressed by all the young people there. Sharing is something you don't see very often today. Sharing among strangers is something to be skeptical about. I also noticed that although the adults were a bit hesitant to take what was offered them, most young people took and gave readily. I hope that this willingness to share stays with us and is not lost when we acquire our status as adults. Maybe there is hope for more understanding and togetherness in the future.

So, that is how I learned something from Gastown. I haven't been back since that night but I keep promising myself that I will soon. The whole area has such a charming atmosphere and is also an important part of Vancouver's history. I hope that in the near future, Gastown will be closed to traffic and become a completely pedestrian area. Because of its Sunday hours it makes the perfect place for a Sunday afternoon browse and, in this big city of concrete and high buildings, it serves as a reminder of our charming past.

- Ingunn Reinsbakken

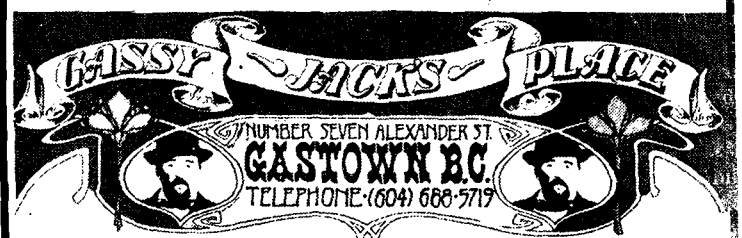


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2. The object of the Association shall be to promote, establish, and control a balanced program of extracurricular and co-curricular activities, and to act as an agent in bringing student problems before the administration of the Institute.
3. The operations of the Society are to be carried on chiefly at the British Columbia Institute of Technology at the district of Burnaby, in the province of British Columbia.

BYLAWS

BYLAW 1 MEMBERSHIP

The Association shall be comprised of active and honorary members.

1. The active members shall comprise all students who have paid Association fees for the current year.
2. Honorary members shall be all graduates of the Institute, and honorary membership may be conferred by the Association or its governing body on members of the Instructing Staff, Administration and others.
3. The rights and obligations of the members of the Association shall be as stated in the Bylaws of the Association.
4. Active membership in the Association shall cease:
 - a. on a member ceasing to be a registered student of the British Columbia Institute of Technology.
 - b. by a resolution of a two-thirds majority of the Association's governing body.

BYLAW 2 GOVERNING BODY OF THE ASSOCIATION: MEMBERS AND ELIGIBILITY

1. The name of the governing body of the Association shall be the Student Association Council hereinafter referred to as the Council.

- a. The members of the Council shall be:
 - i. The Student Association Executive;
 - ii. The President and Vice-President of each of the Technology Clubs.

3. The duties of the members of the Council:

- a. The President of the Association shall:
 - i. preside at meetings of the Association;
 - ii. preside at meetings of the Council;
 - iii. preside at meetings of the Student Association Executive;
 - iv. Act as ex-officio member of all committees;
 - v. Insure that minutes are kept of all Association, Council and Student Association Executive meetings;
 - vi. Act as Supervisor of all Association employees;
 - vii. Perform all other duties of a President as outlined in the Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure, latest edition;
 - viii. Read the Annual Report at the Annual General Meeting.

- b. The Vice-President-Internal of the Association shall:

- i. Assume all the responsibilities of the President in the absence of the President;
- ii. Assist the President in his duties;
- iii. Act as Parliamentarian at all Association Executive meetings;

- iv. Be responsible for arranging all Association meetings;

- v. Be responsible for the hiring of personnel and keeping all records regarding employee(s) deductions. Matters concerning the hiring-firing of personnel shall be brought to the Student Association Executive for a decision.

- vi. Be responsible for the reviewing of the minutes of all meetings under the jurisdiction of the Association for the purpose of ensuring that the Constitution and Bylaws of the Association are not violated and that they are kept up to date;

- vii. Preside as Chairman of the Constitutional Committee.

- c. The Vice-President-External of the Association shall:

- i. Be responsible for Student organizations and events existing off campus.
- ii. Be responsible for Student Association business related to external organizations in which the Student Association may have membership or interest.

- iii. In general be charged with the Student Association general public relations.

- iv. Be responsible for any conferences to take place off the campus and should handle inquiries from other student unions in consultation with the Student Association Executive and/or the President.

- v. Aid and assist the President and Vice-President-Internal in the execution of their duties, should such assistance be requested.

- d. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Association shall:

- i. Call for the submissions of budgets from all applicable subsidiary organizations for no later than the end of the first week in May;

- ii. Prepare and submit to the Council for approval by the last week in May the budget of the Association for the ensuing year from the estimates of the proposed expenditures by the subsidiary organizations of the Association and expenditures for any other purpose authorized by the Council. The Secretary-Treasurer shall provide for an operating margin of at least ten percent (10%);

- iii. Upon assuming office, provide for the Association, a fidelity bond at the expense of the Association, for a sum equal to the sum of the budgets for the current academic year, from a company selected by the Council;

- iv. Immediately upon receipt of any funds deposit them with a chartered bank selected by the Council;

- v. Not disburse any funds except in payment of bills or requests authorized by the Council;

- vi. Keep careful account of, and be responsible for, all monies disbursed by him, and shall file all bills, receipts and vouchers;

- vii. Render a monthly report to the Council including receipts and disbursements, and the bank balance of the Association as well as purchases and sales of inventory to the Council;

- viii. Obtain a financial report for each activity and function;

- ix. Remain in office until the end of the academic year, at which time the incoming Secretary-Treasurer will be responsible for the closing of the fiscal books of the Association.

- x. Present to the Council any recommendations from the Auditors and shall report to the Council by the end of the academic year, what actions were taken pursuant to the audit.

- xi. Be responsible for issuing vouchers, requisitions, and petty cash payments and purchase orders subject to Council approval;

- xii. Before Council authorization of any allowance for travelling expenses, obtain an estimate of expenses, and within one week after the return of the person or persons to whom allowances were made, obtain a detailed account of actual expenditures along with suitable receipts and make any necessary adjustment;

- xiii. Be required to make a financial report subject to the B. C. Societies Act R. S. 1548 c311 s31 (1);

- xiv. Act as Chairman of the Finance Committee;

- xv. Read the Annual Financial Report at the Annual General Meeting.

- e. The Sports Chairman shall:

- i. Co-ordinate all intramural athletic activities;

- ii. a. Act as Chairman of the Sports Committee

- b. Be responsible for the allocation of meeting times and places of the Sports Committee subject to the approval of the Administration;

- iii. Provide a schedule of intramural sports activities for the current year subject to the approval of the Council;

- iv. Prepare and submit to the Finance Committee by the end of the first week in May a budget of intramural sports activity expenses for the ensuing year;

- v. Act as or appoint a Head Referee for each intramural sport to administer all refereeing of that sport.

- f. The Clubs Chairman shall:

- i. Coordinate all clubs activities;

- ii. a. Act as Chairman of the Clubs Committee;

- b. Be responsible for the allocation of meeting times and places of the Clubs Committee subject to approval of the Administration;

- iii. Organize all club organizational meetings at which time he must see that a club executive is elected and a constitution submitted to the Student Association Executive for approval;

- iv. Provide a schedule of club activities for the current year subject to the approval of the Council;

- v. Ensure that a budget is prepared and submitted by each club to the Finance Committee for the ensuing year by the first week in May;

- vi. Work in close co-operation with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association to ensure the financial success of the various activities of the Association.

- g. The Social Chairman shall:

- i. Co-ordinate social activities of the Association;

- ii. Act as Chairman of the Social Committee;

- iii. a. Provide a Calendar of social events for the month of September to be submitted to the Council for approval, by the second week in May of the preceding academic year.

- b. Provide a Calendar of social events for the fall term to be submitted to the Council for approval, by the end of the fourth week in September.

- c. Provide a Calendar of social events for the spring term to be submitted to the Council for approval by the end of the fourth week in November.

- iv. Establish and act as Chairman of the Poster Committee;

- v. Prepare a budget for the Social Committee to be submitted for Finance Committee approval by the end of the first week in May;

- vi. Work in co-operation with the Secretary-Treasurer to ensure the financial success of the various activities of the Association.

- h. The Publications Chairman shall:

- i. Be responsible to the Vice-President for the success, quality, and content of all publications under his control;

- ii. Appoint an editor for, or edit the Student Directory subject to Council approval;

- iii. Act as Editor-in-Chief of the student newspaper and/or yearbook or appoint, subject to Council approval an Editor-in-Chief for the student newspaper and/or an Editor-in-Chief for the yearbook;

- iv. Be responsible for the production of all publications approved by the Council;

- v. Appoint a Photo Director subject to Council approval by the end of April;

- vi. Appoint a Student Association Advertising manager subject to Council approval by the end of April;

- vii. Appoint his successor subject to Council approval by the end of April;

- viii. Act as chairman of the Board of Publications.

- i. The Representatives of the Technology Clubs shall:

- i. Provide direct communications both from and to the Council for each of their technology clubs;

- ii. Assist other Council members in the performance of their duties;

- iii. Be eligible for appointment to the executive of any of the standing committees.

- j. The Council shall:

- i. Act as the Board of Directors of the Association;

- ii. Be the only recognized medium between the Association and: The Faculty and Administration; Other Student Organizations; and The Community.

- iii. Subject to the provisions of the CONSTITUTION and its Bylaws, have full control of all activities under the Association; and any rule made by it in connection with any such activity shall be considered final and binding, provided always that any such rule may be annulled by resolution of the Association;

- iv. Subject to the provisions of this Constitution and its Bylaws, have the power to enact or amend the Bylaws defining the powers and duties of the sub-organizations of the Association and all officers and sub-committees of these sub-organizations;

- v. Receive, administer and have audited all monies that may be placed in the custody of or may become the property of the Association;

- vi. Have the power to engage and pay such assistance as it may require or deem necessary for the efficient carrying out of the business office and other activities of the Association and to determine directly, or by the process of ratification the salaries or remunerations to be paid to these assistants;

- vii. Have the power subject to the provisions of this constitution and its Bylaws to prescribe matters of procedure which are not provided for in this Constitution;

- viii. Have the power to alter, modify, or set aside any action of officers, committees, or sub-organizations onto whom, powers of which may have been conferred by this Constitution or any of its Bylaws;

- ix. Have the power of binding interpretation of this Constitution or any of its Bylaws;

- x. Assume office at the commencement of the academic year;

- xi. Act as a Committee on Student Discipline in the following capacities:

- a. On its own initiative or on the written request of the Administration or five members of the Association, appoint committees to investigate matters of student discipline and specific misdemeanors. Before any decision is reached by the investigating committee, the person charged with the misdemeanor must be heard by the investigating committee and by the Council;

- b. In accordance with the provisions of Section 28 of the Societies Act of R. S. 1948 c311 x 1, the Association shall have the power to impose a fine not exceeding five dollars (\$5.00) on any member who has contravened any Bylaw of the Association.

- c. Exclude any member of the Association from any Association activity or all student activities.

- BYLAW 3 EXECUTIVE BODY OF THE ASSOCIATION

1. The name of the executive body of the Association shall be the Student Association Executive, hereinafter referred to as the Executive and shall consist of:

- a. President

- b. Vice-President-Internal

- c. Vice-President-External

- d. Secretary-Treasurer

- e. Social Chairman

- f. Clubs Chairman

- g. Sports Chairman

- h. Publications Chairman

2. The Executive shall:

- a. Assume office at the commencement of the academic year.

- b. Meet at the call of the Chair; Five members shall form a quorum for the transaction of business;

- c. Enter minutes of all Executive meetings in books kept for that purpose;

- d. Subject to any Bylaw, regulation, restriction and directions which the Council may from time to time make, impose, or give, be considered competent to exercise all or any part of the powers, authorities and discretions vested in the Council, save and except the power to enact Bylaws or to amend this Constitution, or to amend Bylaws enacted by the Council;

- e. Prepare for the commencement of the Council at the beginning of the ensuing term.

3. Except as otherwise provided in this Constitution or its Bylaws, no officer of the Association shall hold an executive office on any committee or sub-organization of the Association.

BYLAW 4 TECHNOLOGY CLUBS

1. The general purpose of the Technology Clubs will be to provide a basis for a student government, intramural sports and social programs and to promote professional growth through co-curricular programs.

2. It shall be the responsibility for the students of each of the existing technologies in the Institute to form technology clubs, for which a charter will be granted by the Association providing that the Constitution of the technology is accepted by Council. Technology clubs may be formed from the following groups:

- a. Any technology;

- b. Any combination of two technologies providing their combined membership does not exceed 75 members;

- c. Any portion of a technology which has more than 100 members, providing a signed membership of not less than 35 members is presented to Council.

3. Only those students who are members of a chartered technology club shall be allowed to participate in student intramural activities.

4. Each Technology Club except those technologies which have no students registered in second year, shall elect, by October 1, a Club Executive consisting of:

- a. A President who must be a second year student;

- b. A Vice-President who must be a first year student;

- c. A Secretary or Treasurer or Secretary-Treasurer who may be either a first year or second year student;

- d. A Social Representative who may be either a first year or second year student;

- e. A Sports Representative who may be either a first year or second year student.

5. Those technologies which have no students registered in second year shall elect, within one month of course commencement, a Club Executive consisting of:

- a. A President;

- b. A Secretary and Treasurer or Secretary-Treasurer;

- c. A Social Representative;

- d. A Sports Representative.

6. In addition to serving as the Executive of the Technology Club, the elected members shall assume the following offices:

- a. The President and Vice-President shall serve as Technology Club Representatives on the Council;

- b. The Social Representative shall serve as a member of the Social Committee;

- c. The Sports Representative shall serve as a member of the Sports Committee.

7. The duties of the officers of the Technology Clubs shall be as stated in various parts of this Constitution and its Bylaws and as stated in the constitution and bylaws of the respective Technology Clubs.

8. Subject to the failure, resignation, or election to a higher office of an officer of a Technology Club, a new officer must be elected by the Technology Club affected within two (2) weeks of the loss of the officer.

9. Funds

- a. The Association shall not grant funds to any of the Technology Clubs except as provided for in other parts of this Constitution and its Bylaws;

- b. Technology Clubs may procure funds by:

- i. Charging of a membership fee not greater than one dollar (\$1.00) per member per term;

- ii. Sponsoring one or more of the Association functions or special events. Bids for sponsorship shall be submitted to the Social Committee by the end of the second week in May for September functions, by the end of the fourth week in September for the remainder of fall term functions and by the end of the fourth week in November for spring term functions.

- c. In the event a loss is incurred by a Technology Club in sponsoring an event, the Association shall cover up to seventy-five percent (75%) of that loss upon the study of the event's and club's finances, and payment approval by the Finance Committee.

- BYLAW 5 MEETINGS

1. Meetings of the Council.

- a. Council meetings shall be held at least every second week during fall and spring terms.

- b. Special meetings may be called as may be required at any time by the President or when requested by at least twenty-five percent (25%) of the members of the Council.

- c. Subject to provision in this Constitution two-thirds of the voting members of the Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. In the event that a quorum is not present, but is deficient by less than the number of Executive members present, then all Executive members excluding the President, shall assume full voting powers. The requirement for quorum satisfied, a decision of the Council may then be brought about by a majority vote of the members present.

- d. The Executive may not vote for the purpose of transacting business of a Council meeting unless otherwise provided by the Bylaws of this Constitution or subject to the approval of the Council.

- e. Any member of the Association shall be entitled subject to the seating capacity of the room in which the meetings are held to attend meetings of the Council, but shall not participate in the meeting without permission from the Chair.

- f. There shall be no voting by proxy at any meeting of the Council.

- g. No member of the Council shall be allowed to attend a meeting of the Council in a dual capacity except as otherwise permitted in the Constitution and its Bylaws.

- h. If any member of the Council absents himself from two (2) consecutive meetings of the Council without just cause, or is not represented in his absence by a suitable delegate, he shall cease to be a member of the Council and a declaration of the vacancy entered in the Minutes of Council shall be conclusive evidence thereof, and the ousted delegates shall not be eligible for re-election to Council during the current academic year. The Vice-President-Internal of the Association shall give written notice to the Technology Club concerned that the vacancy exists.

- i. Except as otherwise provided in this Constitution and its Bylaws, all business at meetings of the Council shall be carried by a majority of the Council.

- j. Any member of the Council, excluding the members of the Executive and any appointed members, shall be entitled to demand one vote on any issue coming before Council.

- k. There shall be voting by a show of hands. Voting by secret ballot shall be performed only on specific request by a member of the Council and it shall be the prerogative of the Chairman to grant or deny the request as he sees fit.

2. Meetings of the Association.

- The Association shall hold one general meeting which shall be known as the Annual General Meeting which shall be during the month of May at a date set by the Council.

- a. One week clear notice of the Annual General Meeting specifying the date, place and hour of the meeting and signed by the Vice-President of the Association shall be given by posting such notice on notice boards and by publishing such notice in the official Association newspaper.

- b. At the Annual General Meeting the Secretary-Treasurer shall make a financial report of cash receipts and disbursements as of one week prior to the Annual General Meeting and announce the appointment of the auditors; the President shall make a report on activities for the year.

- c. Special general meetings shall be called by the President:

- i. Upon request by Council;

- ii. Upon a written request duly signed by twenty (20) members of the Association and approved by the Council;

- iii. Upon a written request duly signed by five percent (5%) of the members of the Association;

- iv. At these special meetings no business may be discussed or transacted except that for which the meeting has been called;

- v. Such special general meetings shall be held within two weeks of receipt by a member of the Executive of the written request.

- d. Active members only, may vote at meetings of the Association. Honorary members may not vote but may partake in discussion. Voting by proxy at meetings of the Association shall not be allowed. The show of hands vote shall be used at all general meetings of the Association. Voting by secret ballot at a general meeting shall be performed only on specific request by a member of the Association and it shall be the prerogative of the Chairman to grant or deny the request as he sees fit.

- e. Ten percent (10%) of the active membership for the current academic session shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Association. The requirement for quorum satisfied, a decision of the Association may then be brought about by a majority vote of the members present, unless as otherwise stipulated in this Constitution and its Bylaws.

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- c. The C.R.O. shall appoint the following to assist in conduct of the elections:
 - i. Deputy Returning Officer;
 - ii. Polling Clerks;
 - iii. Other officers as deemed necessary.
- d. The Notice of Elections shall be posted at least one (1) week prior to the opening date for nominations.
- The Notice of Elections shall clearly state:
 - i. The date of the election and the hours during which the polls will be open.
 - ii. The location (s) of the polls;
 - iii. The opening and closing dates for nominations, where the nominations forms may be obtained and to whom they must be submitted;
 - iv. The positions on the Executive for which nominations are being called;
 - v. The date and location of a general meeting of the members of the Association for the purpose of hearing campaign speeches.
- e. The elections shall be by secret ballot, with only active members having the franchise.
- f. The candidate who receives the largest number of votes shall be declared elected.
2. Nominations
 - a. All nominees must be members in good standing of the Association with a minimum of sixty-five percent (65%) first term standing, or a letter of recommendation from the Department Head of the nominee in question.
 - b. Nominations must be submitted to the C.R.O. on the form provided for this purpose. The nomination shall be considered invalid unless the information called for is complete in all respects, to wit:
 - i. Name of nominee (printed or type-written);
 - ii. Position on Executive which the nominee will contest;
 - iii. Signatures of at least fifteen (15) members of the Association in good standing;
 - iv. Signature of Nominee and Campaign Manager;
 - v. Date of nomination.
 - c. Any member of the Association may sponsor only one (1) candidate for each office. Signing a nomination form shall not be considered a pledge of support in the ensuing campaign and voting except for the case of Campaign Manager, who has stated his intentions.
 - d. A candidate wishing to withdraw must do so no later than forty-eight (48) hours before the opening of the polls by tendering his withdrawal, in writing, personally, or through his Campaign Manager, to the C.R.O. at the offices of the Association. If he was the sole candidate for the office in question, the office shall be left off the ballot and a special election shall be held no earlier than two weeks following the general election.
 - e. Nominations shall be called for the Executive posts which shall be as follows: President - male or female
Vice-President-Internal - male or female
Vice-President-External - male or female
Secretary-Treasurer - male or female
Social Chairman - male or female
Clubs Chairman - male or female
Sports Chairman - male
3. Campaigning
 - a. The first full week in April shall be designated "Campaign Week". No manner of campaigning shall commence until 5:30 p.m. on the last school day preceding campaign week and must cease by 5:30 p.m. of the day preceding the election day.
 - b. No posters or other printed materials may be placed in locations other than specified bulletin boards and certain designated areas.
 - c. The use of lewd, indecent, or suggestive campaigning materials, irrespective of the form they may take is prohibited. A candidate using such materials shall be disqualified upon decision of the C.R.O., and shall not be eligible to run for office in the Association for the full academic year subsequent to the offence.
 - d. Each candidate for office shall be required to obtain the services of a Campaign Manager. Candidate and Campaign Manager shall be jointly responsible for the campaign.
 - e. Campaign speeches of a spontaneous nature may be made at any location either by the candidate or the Campaign Manager on his candidate's behalf. The speaking time allotted to each candidate at the general meeting of the Association shall be determined by the total time allotted by Administration for the assembly.
 - f. The campaign expenses incurred by any one candidate shall not exceed ten dollars (\$10.00). The use of club funds or Association funds shall be prohibited. All campaign expenditures are to be accounted and submitted to the C.R.O. after date of campaign closure but before date of elections.
4. Polls and Voting Procedures
 - a. The elections shall be by secret ballot and the single "X" shall be the system of voting employed.
 - b. The Polling Clerks shall be presented the ballots for inspection. The Deputy Returning Officer shall inspect the ballot boxes before and after casting of ballots.
 - c. The ballot boxes shall be constructed of metal or wood and shall be equipped with a lock and an appropriate seal.
 - d. Each voter must present his student card to the Polling Clerk. The Polling Clerk will then:
 - i. Punch the card at a pre-determined number;
 - ii. Initial a ballot and hand the same to voter.
 - e. The voter shall mark his ballot, fold it and place it in the ballot box.
 - f. A voter who inadvertently spoils his ballot shall return it to the Polling Clerk in exchange for a new ballot. The Clerk will immediately destroy the spoiled ballot.
 - g. While voting is in progress, access to the polls shall be limited to the following:
 - i. Chief Returning Officer

- ii. Deputy Returning Officer
- iii. Polling Clerks
- iv. Staff Advisors to the C.R.O.
- v. Retiring Association President
5. Counting Procedures
 - a. Immediately following the final closing of the polls the Deputy Returning Officer shall convey the ballot boxes to the area wherein the counting of ballots is to take place. The C.R.O. will personally unlock and unseal the boxes.
 - b. The following and no other shall be allowed inside the area where and while the ballots are counted:
 - i. Chief Returning Officer
 - ii. Deputy Returning Officer
 - iii. Polling Clerks
 - iv. Campaign Managers
 - v. Staff Advisors to the C.R.O.
 - vi. Retiring President
- All the above except the Campaign managers shall participate in the counting of ballots.
- c. The C.R.O. shall decide on the validity of all ballots. Once a ballot has been declared invalid, it shall remain as such. Ballots shall be declared invalid for the following reasons:
 - i. If any mark other than an "X" is used to show choice;
 - ii. If more than one candidate is marked for a single office being contested;
 - iii. If the ballot does not bear the initial of the Polling Clerk.
- d. Results of the election shall be made available to the members of the Association through:
 - i. Posting on the Student bulletin board;
 - ii. Publication in the student newspaper.
6. Newly Elected Officers
 - a. The newly elected officers shall be required to attend all regular meetings of the outgoing Executive and Council and familiarize themselves with their new offices with the guidance and advice of the current office holders. They shall be entitled to participate in the deliberation of meetings but shall not be entitled to vote.
7. Special Appointments

The Publications Chairman shall be appointed for office in the ensuing year in the spring of the current year by the Executive, upon application of a student through advertisement for the position in the student newspaper.
- BYLAW 7 CONDITIONS OF OFFICE AND IMPEACHMENT**
 1. The officers of the Association shall be required to resign from office under the following conditions:
 - a. If during the academic year following his election to office the officer is carrying more than one subject from the previous academic year;
 - b. If the officer fails to pass the academic year during which he was elected to office.
 - c. If at any meeting of the Council, a vote of non-confidence is moved against an officer of the Association and the motion is carried by a two-thirds majority of those voting.
- BYLAW 8 REPLACEMENT OF OFFICERS**
 1. In the event of resignation of any officer of the Association, the following procedure will be followed:
 - a. In the event of the resignation of the President the Vice-President-Internal shall assume office of President;
 - b. In the event of the resignation of the Vice-President or his assuming office of President a new Vice-President shall be elected by the Council from among the members of the Council;
 - c. In the event of the resignation of the Secretary-Treasurer a successor shall be elected by the Council from among the members of the Council;
 - d. In the event of the resignation of any other officer, a successor shall be elected according to the following priority:
 - i. By and from among the members of the Standing Committee directly associated with the office in question.
 - ii. By and from among the members of the Council.
 - iii. By the Council from among the members of the Association.
- BYLAW 9 FUNDS**
 1. The funds of the Association shall consist of the following:
 - a. All fees for admission to the Association collected by the Bursar of the British Columbia Institute of Technology at the time of payment of fees;
 - b. All monies (excepting special membership fees approved by the Council) received by student organizations as a result of Association-sponsored activities.
 2. Disbursements of the funds of the Association:
 - a. The student organizations under the Association, after gaining permission from the Council, may spend the amount budgeted to them by the Association fees plus all monies realized by them as a result of Association-sponsored activities.
 - b. The British Columbia Institute of Technology Student Association Scholarship Fund
 - c. A sinking fund of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) shall be kept in a separate account in a chartered bank.
- BYLAW 10 AUDITORS**
 1. The auditors of the Association shall be appointed by the Finance Committee and shall be paid such remuneration as the Finance Committee shall determine. The Association shall be informed of the appointment at the Annual General Meeting.
 2. The auditors of the Association shall have a right of access at all times to all books and records of the Association and all subsidiary organizations and shall be entitled to require from any and all members or officers of the Association or any subsidiary organization, such information and explanation as may be necessary, for the performance of the duties of the auditors.

3. The auditors shall make an annual report for the preceding session ending May 15, to the members of the Association, and the report shall include:
 - a. Whether or not they have obtained all the information and explanation they have required;
 - b. Whether in their opinion the balance sheet referred to in the report is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the affairs of the Association according to the best of their information, the explanations given to them, and as shown by the books of the Association.
- BYLAW 11 BORROWING POWERS**

Subject to the provisions contained in Section 12 of the Societies Act of British Columbia, the Council may for the purpose of carrying out the objects of the Association, borrow, raise or secure the repayment of such sum or sums of money in such manner and upon such conditions and terms in all respects as the Association may by resolution prescribe, and in particular by the issue of bonds, perpetual or redeemable debentures, or any mortgage, charge or other security on the whole or in part of the property or assets of the Association, both present and future, including all fees or membership dues now or hereafter due or payable.
- BYLAW 12 INJURIES**

The Association shall not be liable for, nor assume any obligation in respect of, any injury sustained by any member or other person participating in any student activity and a member shall not be entitled to make any claim upon the Association, or any of its subsidiary organizations in respect thereof.
- BYLAW 13 SUBSIDIARY ORGANIZATIONS**
 1. All subsidiary student organizations within the Institute shall be classed under the following directorships:
 - a. Clubs Chairman
 - b. Publications Chairman
 2. The said directorship shall be composed of such subsidiary organizations and shall control such activities as their respective constitutions may provide, and are approved from time to time by resolution of the Council.
 3. The constitutions of the major subsidiary organizations and their subsidiary organizations shall not contain provisions contrary to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Association and shall be subject to the approval of, or amendment by, Council or the Association. The activities of all such organizations shall comply with any regulations or resolutions made from time to time by the Association or the Council.
 4. Any group of students proposing to form an organization for any purpose within the objects of the Association, shall first make application to the appropriate Chairman for permission to organize under that directorship and their constitution shall subsequently be ratified by the Council.
 5. Any student organization not recognized by the Association shall make application in writing to the Council for permission to use the Association's name for notice-boards or those of its subsidiary organizations.
 6. Student political clubs may be organized under the Clubs Chairman to bear the name and to profess the politics of political parties (or comparable organizations) subject to the following regulations:
 - a. Such clubs shall in all respects be subject to the rules of the Association.
 - b. Except as specially provided by resolution of the Council, such clubs (student political clubs) shall not receive funds from any outside organizations.
 - c. No such club shall participate directly, or otherwise, in elections to any student offices outside the club itself and acceptance of any such support shall render any candidate for office ineligible.
- NOTE:** Violation of any of the aforesaid regulations shall render the clubs concerned liable to suspension.
7. Each subsidiary student organization shall be so named as to indicate that it is a student organization under the Association and in no way purports to be separate.
8. Other than designated political clubs, no organization in the Association shall become or allow itself to become an instrument in partisan politics.
 - a. Any such organization deemed by the Council to be or to have been improperly acting in interests of a political party (or comparable organization) shall be liable to suspension of its charter.
 - b. Such charter may be restored by the Council only if and when the Council is satisfied that the organization concerned will serve the purpose and only the purposes for which it was organized.
9. The financial reports of all subsidiary organizations of the Association shall be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association fourteen (14) days before the Annual General Meeting.
10. The Annual reports of all subsidiary

- organizations of the Association shall be received by the appropriate Chairman of the Association fourteen (14) days before the Annual General Meeting.
11. a. The proposed expenditures of the subsidiary organizations of the Association shall be received by the Secretary-Treasurer before the first week of May of the previous year. A revised budget may be applied for no later than January 30, and this estimate shall not exceed an increase of five percent (5%) of the May budget.
- b. Subsidiary organizations formed during the academic year may submit budgets to the Finance Committee at the time of formation for approval.
12. If any subsidiary organization of the Association desires a purchase through its budget, a request for articles desired shall be submitted to the chairman of the Finance Committee who shall be the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.
13. Any member of the Executive shall have right of access to minutes and reports of all subsidiary organizations of the Association.
14. a. All subsidiary organizations which propose to organize special functions, fund drives or appeals on or off the campus shall first secure the permission of the Council before organizing or conducting such functions, drives or appeals.
- b. In the event a loss is incurred by a subsidiary organization in sponsoring such an event, the Association shall cover up to seventy-five percent (75%) of that loss upon the study of the event's and organization's finances, and payment approval by the Finance Committee.
- BYLAW 14 SOCIAL FUNCTIONS**

The Association shall not operate a social club but all social functions sponsored by organizations under the jurisdiction of the Association shall be supervised by the sponsor in a manner conforming with a code or regulations to be kept and administered by the Social Chairman with such a code of regulations being subject to approval and amendment by the Council. This code, together with such amendments as may from time to time be made by the Council, shall be incorporated and is hereby deemed to be incorporated in the constitutions of all subsidiary organizations of the Association.
- BYLAW 15 DISCIPLINE**
 1. Any form of gambling for money, or for any monetary equivalent, is prohibited within the precincts of the Institute.
 2. No publication or advertisements or forms of commercial enterprise whatsoever shall be printed or displayed or distributed and no member of the Association shall attempt to sell or dispose of any publications or advertisements or goods or services on campus of the Institute without first having secured permission of the Council.
 3. Disciplinary action will be conducted in accordance with Bylaw 2, Article 3, Section i, subsection xi, Part 2.
- BYLAW 16 AMENDMENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS**
 1. The Constitution and Bylaws may be amended by a majority vote of the Council.
 2. Amendments may be initiated by:
 - a. Any member of the Association provided that the proposed amendment shall be signed by at least fifty (50) members of the Association in good standing and handed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association;
 - b. Any member of the Council at a Council meeting.
 3. The Constitution Committee forthwith after receipt of such proposed amendments post copies on notice boards about the Institute buildings and in the student newspaper and shall submit a copy of the same to the Council at the first meeting of the Council held after their receipt by the Constitution Committee, at which time a decision on the amendment shall be made.
- The Seal of the Association shall not be affixed to any instrument except in the presence of the President and any one of the Secretary-Treasurer or Vice-Presidents, and then only by the authority of a resolution of the Council. The said officers shall witness every instrument on which the Seal of the Association is so affixed in their presence. The Seal of the Association shall be kept in the custody of the Secretary-Treasurer or such other person, as the Council may from time to time appoint.
- BYLAW 18 RECORDS**
 1. The minutes of the meetings of the Association, Council, and Executive shall be kept at the offices of the Association in the British Columbia Institute of Technology, 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby 2, British Columbia.
 2. The books and records of the Association may be inspected by members in good

- standing at the offices of the Association on any business day except Saturday and Sunday during the academic year between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. provided such times are mutually convenient to two members of the Executive and the member of the Association making such inspection.
- BYLAW 19 PLENARY POWERS OF THE PRINCIPAL**

The principal, in ex officio, shall exercise general supervision over all forms of entertainment sponsored by the Association.
- BYLAW 20 GENERAL POWERS OF THE ASSOCIATION**

The Association shall have the power to make such regulations from time to time as it may deem necessary or advisable concerning the activities of the Council or any of its subsidiary organizations and to repeal, vary, alter or amend the same in such manner as it may deem fit. Such regulations shall be made by a resolution at a general meeting.
- BYLAW 21 STANDING COMMITTEES**
 1. Finance Committee
 - a. Shall consist of the Association Secretary-Treasurer as Chairman. The members of the Executive shall be the active members;
 - b. The duties of the Finance Committee shall be:
 - i. To assist the Secretary-Treasurer in his duties;
 - ii. To serve as a Purchasing Committee which shall, upon Council request consider bids for purchases in excess of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00).
 2. Clubs Committee
 - a. Shall consist of the Clubs Chairman as Chairman, the presidents of the registered subsidiary organizations except those under the directorship of the Publications Chairman, and an appointed recording secretary;
 - b. The duties of the Committee shall be to assist the Clubs Chairman in his duties.
 3. Sports Committee
 - a. Shall consist of the Sports Chairman as Chairman, the Sports Representative of each of the chartered Technology Clubs, an appointed recording secretary and Head Referee(s).
 - b. The duties of the Committee shall be to assist the Sports Chairman in his duties.
 4. Board of Publications
 - a. Shall consist of the Publications Chairman as Chairman, the Editors of the student newspaper, the yearbook, the student directory, the Photo Director, the Student Association Advertising Manager, the Vice-President-Internal of the Association (ex officio) and an appointed recording secretary.
 - b. The duties of the Board shall be to assist the Publications Chairman in his duties.
 5. Social Committee
 - a. Shall consist of the Social Chairman as Chairman, the Social Representative of each of the chartered technology clubs and an appointed recording secretary;
 - b. The duties of the Committee shall be to assist the Social Chairman in his duties.
 6. Poster Committee
 - a. Shall be a sub-committee of the Social Committee;
 - b. Shall consist of the Social Chairman as Chairman and any assistants he may desire to appoint for the delivery of the duties of the Committee.
 - c. The duty of the Committee shall be to:
 - i. Provide a nominal cost, publicity for all Association activities and events.
 7. Constitution Committee
 - a. Shall consist of the Association Vice-President-Internal as Chairman, plus 10 members of the Student Association to be appointed by the Association Executive.
 - b. Notices of application for appointment shall be posted about the Institute buildings and in the student newspaper by the Constitution Committee. Appointments shall be made upon receipt of applications.
 - c. The duties of the Constitution Committee shall be:
 - i. To revise and review the Constitution and Bylaws of the Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology upon request by Council.
 - ii. Shall receive and review proposed amendments and present same to Council for discussion, but only the Chairman shall be entitled to vote.
 8. External Affairs Committee
 - a. Shall consist of the Association Vice-President External as Chairman, plus six members of the Student Association to be appointed by the Association Executive.
 - b. Notices of application for appointment shall be posted about the Institute buildings and in the student newspaper by the Council. Appointments shall be made upon receipt of applications.
 - c. The duties of the External Affairs Committee shall be:
 - i. To provide information to the students on relevant issues in the social community thereby creating an awareness of problems.
 - ii. To act in an advisory capacity to the Council on matters external to the Institute upon reference to the External Affairs Committee by Council.
 - iii. To make preliminary investigations in to external matters which might interest Council

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

The Student Association is accepting applications for appointment to the constitutional committee.

The purpose of the committee is:

- 1) to revise and review the Constitution and bylaws of the Student Association of B.C.I.T. upon request by

Council.

- 2) shall receive and revise proposed amendments and present same to council for discussion, but only the Chairman may be entitled to vote (from the committee).

From the applications the Association Executive will appoint

ten to be members of the Committee.

Please submit all applications to the Student Association Offices in the SAC on or before October 29th addressed to the Vice-President Internal.

Robert Simons
Vice-President Internal

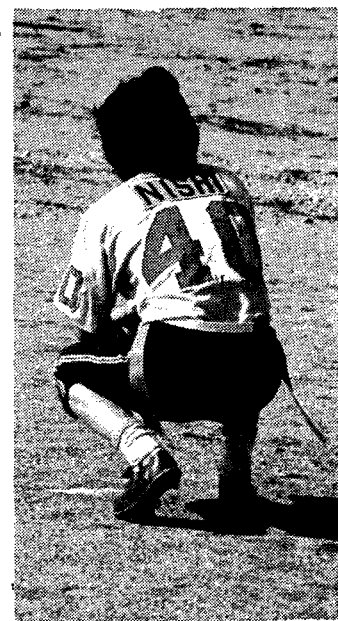


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FIELD HOCKEY

The second league game of the season was played at Brentwood Park on Saturday, Oct. 16. The "Mavericks", a newly formed Burnaby team came out on top 2-1, after a hard fought game. The left inner, Barb Larsen scored our only goal, although many attempts were made. The next game is at the Sperling Avenue Recreation Complex, Saturday October 23, at 10:00 a.m. B.C.I.T.'s record now stands at a win and a loss, goals for-7, goals against-3. Spectators are welcome as the girls are playing in their new uniforms next game.

ICE HOCKEY

Last Friday, B.C.I.T. played its first hockey game of the season, going down to defeat to S.F.U., 5-4. The S.F.U. team, with two games under their belts, wasted little time in building up a lead, scoring their first goal at 3:33 of period one. In the period the opposition outshot our boys by a considerable margin: 16 to 9. In the second period S.F.U. knocked in two more markers, at 3:35 and 7:34, and outshot the Cougars 14 to 12. Leading 3-0 going into the third period S.F.U. popped in two quick ones, at 21 seconds and at one minute. This latter goal was scored on a power play, with Neil Campbell off for tripping. But while still short-handed B.C.I.T. scored their first goal, coming at 1:41 and with Gary McCardell doing the trick. B.C.I.T. accounted for the rest of the evening's goals-three, and all via the power play. At 5:14 while playing 5 men to 4, Vince O'Neal the first of his two goals, both unassisted. At 10:21 it was O'Neal again and at 11:34 it was Randy Young scoring with Gary McCardell assisting. The game was certainly a penalty-ridden affair with just under 100 minutes and the majority of this went to S.F.U.-73 minutes, including 7 majors and two misconduct penalties. In the third period B.C.I.T. outshot the kids from Burnaby Mountain 17-12, to finish with 38 shots compared with S.F.U.'s 42. B.C.I.T.'s next affair (no love affair) is with U.B.C. at the Forum on Saturday the 23rd at 3:15 and two weeks from this Friday they are the home team at the Forum (8) p.m. in a match with Selkirk College of Castlegar. Believe it or not there were 200 B.C.I.T. students in attendance Friday night, a better showing than S.F.U. could muster. Now let's try for 2000.



L - R Rugby coaches
Bill Sheriff and John Preston

BCIT vs DOUGLAS COLLEGE

On a rain-soaked field containing a baseball diamond, BCIT fought its first sandstorm of the season and came out half-alive on the scoreboard, 4-4. In a rule just introduced this season the try was increased in value from 3 to 4 points, with the conversion remaining at two points. Saturday's outcome was but an unconverted try for each side. In this the first regular season encounter, Douglas drew first blood and had a ball in our end for the better of the first half. Though the number of quick turnovers was numerous, with the result that neither side retained much control. Trailing 4-0 at the half BCIT came on with a much improved second half of play and Morris Pez put over the tying try. But as the try was scored in a far corner of the field, the angle of the subsequent convert attempt was next to impossible, and failed. All in all it was a hard-fought contest and we can only hope indicative of what is to come.

CAPILANO COLLEGE versus B.C.I.T., OCTOBER 13

On Wednesday noon the 13th, B.C.I.T. hosted Capilano College to an exhibition game of rugby and walked all over the visitors, 12-4.

ROYAL ROADS at B.C.I.T., OCTOBER 9

It was good news for John Preston, recovering in hospital from an operation for an old rugby injury, when B.C.I.T. defeated Royal Roads (from the Greater Victoria area) 8-7. Our forwards played well and were rewarded with two tries, both off of forward play. Dave Valentine showed fine form in scoring the first try from a line-out, 20 yards within Royal Roads' twenty five. Unfortunately for both the team and Dave, he suffered an injury (broken arm?) late in the second half and dropped out. With thirteen men on the field now B.C.I.T. had to fight every inch, as Royal Roads pressed hard for the remainder of the game. Whenever in possession their three-quarters were dangerous and in fact did score a converted try off such a move. However the long whistle sounded at last and crowned a fine win for our team.

jeremy vanden driesen.

On the 16th of October the Rugby Squad had a bye and so I suppose you fellow patrons missed the current onslaught of familiar faces at the local watering spots, for that day anyways. But the team lines up again next Saturday, the 23rd, when they take on the Rats from UBC on our home grounds. On the 30th of October BCIT plays an away game against Royal Roads and is again away for a contest with the University of Victoria on November 6th.

Sorry about the error made in last issue's link as to the date for two upcoming tournaments. The B.C.I.T. Invitational meet will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, the 23rd of October while the B.C. championships will be held at Stanley park the following Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Over the weekend, the BCIT's Men's Volleyball team participated in an exhibition tournament, playing at UBC's War Memorial Gym against teams in the Vancouver senior B league. The men's and women's teams will play in this league in a number of tournaments every Wednesday, starting November 3 and going until the new year at which time they will commence play in the Totem Conference.

SOCCER

TOTEM CONFERENCE

B.C.I.T. made its debut into the new season with a home game against Trinity Western College on Friday, October 8 and came out with a single point, by virtue of a 3-3 tie. After being two down in the first half we rallied strongly in the second half to slam in three goals-one on a penalty shot. Skipper Morelli played an intelligent and purposeful game, being instrumental in the last goal while scoring the second with a solo effort from within our twenty-five. A goal by Trinity in the last two minutes of play rounded out the scoring. For a team that hadn't played together before B.C.I.T. showed remarkable unity in the second half to dominate play. special mention should be made of our goalie for his brilliant saves on two penalty shots. jeremy vanden driesen.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

FLAG FOOTBALL:

October 6
Forestry (1) 7, Amin (1) 0
Mktg (2) 28, Bldg (2) 0
Mktg (1) 0, Bldg (1) 0
Admin (2) 21, Bio Sc (2) 7
forestry (2) 7, C&S (2) 7
Tech Man (1) 0, For Prod (1) 0
E&E (1) by default over Instru. October 13
Chem & Met (1) 22, Bcast (1) 7
For Prod (1) 8, C&S (1) 7
E&E (1) 14, Admin (1) 0
Mining (1) 14, Bldg (1) 0
Mktg (1) 3, Forestry (1) 0
C&S (2) 8, Hotel Motel (2) 7
Bldg (2) 21, Instru. (2) 0
Bio Sc (2) by default over Forestry (2).

ICE HOCKEY

October 9
Survey (1) 4, E&E (1&2) 3

October 16
Bldg (1) 8, Tech Man (1,2) 4
Survey (1) 22, C&S (1,2) 4
Finance (2) by default over Admin (2).

B.C.I.T. at DOUGLAS, OCT. 16
The inexperience of our boys came to a fore last Saturday as the Cougars fell victim to a 5-0 pasting by Douglas College. Our inside forwards and halfbacks were inexperienced and as link men (no pun) never looked dangerous. From the outset Douglas took command and it soon became apparent that the issue would be, to how few goals would we hold the opposition. Overall the cougars showed a fair amount of individual talent but as this is a team game, future success rests with the ability to mold together a UNIT. Next Saturday is an open date but the team returns to action the following weekend playing two games. At 3:30 p.m. Friday, October 29, they play in Langley against Trinity Western and at 11:30 a.m. Saturday they play at home to Malaspina College. On the seventh of November B.C.I.T. plays an away game with Cariboo College, in Kamloops?

flag football: typical heated action



SOCCER

SOCCER: Western Washington Conference, September 17 & 18

Both games were played in Seattle. Friday night, versus Seattle University at Woodlands Park and Saturday afternoon versus the University of Washington at Husky Stadium. Seattle University vs BCIT Cougars:

In the first half Seattle played extremely well and were very unlucky not to score. They missed several good chances, in particular a free kick which hit the goal posts. In this half BCIT's midfield play was very poor, but in the second half our midfield picked up and the halves linked up effectively with the forwards. Peter Maryschuck scored but it was called back for an offside. Then Carmen Morelli, after missing on a good headed ball, scored another with his head from a beautiful cross by Peter Maryschuck. At 20 minutes into the second half. At 25 minutes Carmen again scored with a good shot that passed through the legs of three defenders. The goalie did not have much chance. At 34 minutes Gordon Oikawa, playing on the right wing, left footed a hard drive which beat the goalie all ends up. Final score: Seattle University 0, BCIT 3. U. of Washington Huskies vs BCIT Cougars:

This was played on the tartan turf American football field, a distinct handicap to players used to F.I.F.A. rules for soccer pitches on which all B.C. games are played. A very even first half transpired with Carmen Morelli having having hard luck on a couple of good chances. One breakaway in particular resulted in a loose ball in front of the goal but the halfbacks were not following up and a golden chance was missed. U. of W. scored from a corner kick at 25 minutes and Peter Maryschuck equalized for BCIT at 30 minutes, with a good assist from Gord Oikawa. U. of W. scored again at the 2 minute mark of the second half and shortly afterward BCIT came close. At the 5 minute mark, J. MacDonald missed an open net and Gord Oikawa missed on a good try. After 20 minutes, U. of W. scored on a penalty kick and BCIT replied with a goal by Maryschuck on a beautiful setup by Carmen Morelli. BCIT pressed hard and played good soccer but could not produce another go-

al. Final score: U. of W. Huskies 3, BCIT Cougars 2.

The weekend was a good one as both S.U. and U. of W. are good teams and congratulations

to the players and coaches who took part in the trip. On Friday pm and Saturday am, October 1 and 2, the Cougars played in Tacoma against Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound.

In the first game, BCIT and Pacific Lutheran played to a 2-2 draw, whereas in Saturday's game, the Cougars went down to defeat at the hands of Puget Sound, 4-3.

In Friday's game against Pacific Lutheran, BCIT was indeed unfortunate to come away with but a draw as in both halves they had 80% of the play. Fifteen minutes into the game

PLU scored on a breakaway. Epp, Simpson and Murphy were playing some nice ball down the right wing and were rewarded at the 25 minute mark with Rudy Epp scoring with about 5 minutes to go in the half. Everton Sompson put another behind the goalie and at the half, BCIT led 2-1. In the Second half the Cougars threw their fate to the wind,

missing half a dozen easy goals and from then on they were foiled time and again by excellent goalkeeping. At the 30 minute mark, PLU was awarded a penalty shot which they proceeded to make good. This goal seemed to bring the opposition to life and for the last 15 minutes the americans carried the play but

BCIT held the fort and grudgingly accepted the tie.

In Saturday's game, BCIT wasted little time in establishing an advantage as Rudy Epp popped in two goals before the five minute mark. This lead was maintained into the second half, despite the loss of a lad named Stickenburger who broke a leg, until U. of Puget Sound scored on a penalty kick at the 20 minute mark. The tired state of BCIT aquad now really started to show as in quick succession P.S. connected for two more goals, both on breakaways. Down but not out, BCIT rallied for the tying marker with McAuley scoring, but with just over 2 minutes P.S. put over the winning goal. Considering that U. of P.S. had frequent substitution and after the broken leg, BCIT had none BCIT played very well.

Motor Sport Club



photo by chris west

Over the T.G. weekend BCIT MSC presented the opportunity, for all people interested, to learn the techniques of slalom driving. The event was the first slalom drivers' school of the year and exposed many rank novices to the challenge and excitement of slalom driving. Throughout the day, different types and series of turns were demonstrated to show correct lines and proper control of the car. In the afternoon a course was designed which employed most of the turns demonstrated and

entered a three car team and at least two other club entries. One of the crews in the team is a sight seldom seen in BCIT rally entries, consisting of two girls, Janice Rhode driver and Jan Keglovic navigator. Both girls are novices and should be congratulated and wished successful in their first attempt at day rallying. The rally itself is approximately 150 miles and six hours long, all within the Fraser.

Entries are still open but should be made quickly if you are interested by either contacting us

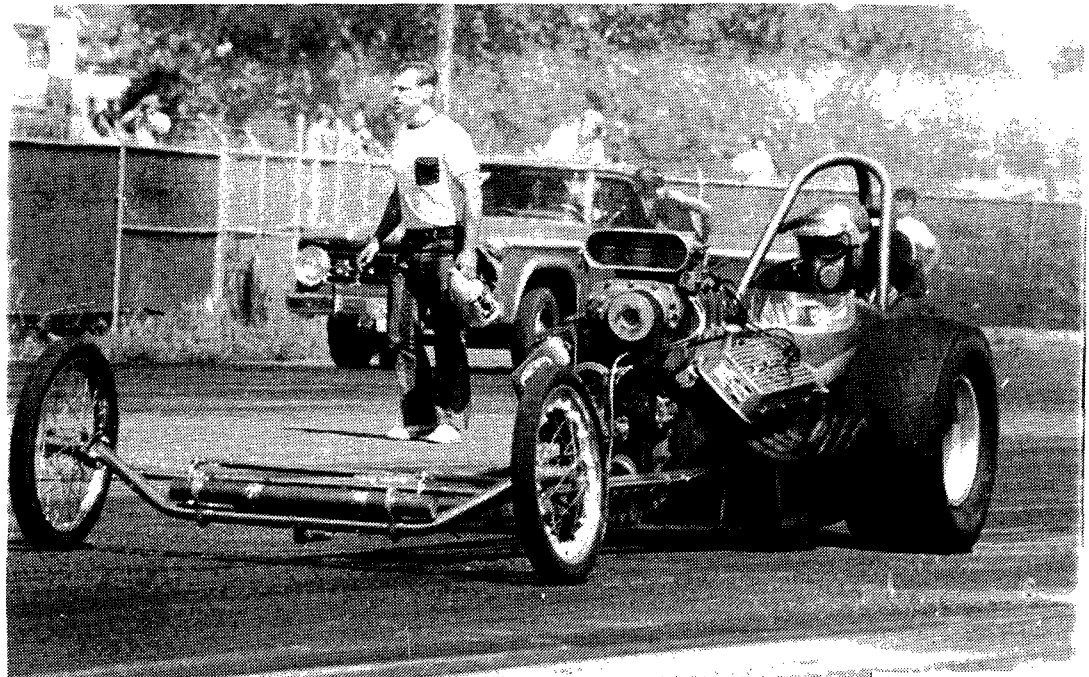


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all participants took a few timed runs to get the feel of driving a full course under pressure of competition. There will be a second slalom school to start our "Speed Week" Nov. 14. This school will also take place on the BCIT rear parking lot so if you missed the first, make sure you catch this one.

As already stated our Speed Week starts off with the slalom school on Sunday. On the Wednesday there should be quite a lot for you to do. There will be a car show in the SAC which will feature many top slalom and race cars along with some custom cars. In the courtyard outside there will be the annual push-cart gymkhana to enable you to win a few bottles of your

favorite. Sunday the 21st will wrap up our Speed Week with a regional slalom. There will be special classes and awards for BCIT students, staff and instructors. Talk your friends into entering and show them that you really can drive better than they can.

Coming up Oct. 24 is the UBC TOTEM RALLY. BCITMSC has

at our Wednesday meeting or by writing UBC Sports Car Club.

Coming up at Halloween is the Sir Walter's Ghost the second rally in the novice Sir Walter Series. It shall again be run on a Saturday evening and last approximately two hours, ending for some more of our favorite passtime-pizza and suds. There will be another rally school at the meeting preceeding the rally so come prepared to ask questions and to learn. Watch for notices announcing the date and place.

If some of you are not aware, there is an alumni club for past motorsport members and outsiders. This newly formed club, BCITMSC-Vancouver, is hold-

ing its first event on Oct. 17 at BCIT. This is a slalom for fun and to determine whether the new proposed slalom classes are workable. The cost is \$1.50 and the proceeds are to go to the CKNW Orphans Fund.

Good cause? -- You bet!

Don't forget Speed Week Nov. 14-21, and come and tell us what you want from motorsport. It's every Wed. Rm. 170 at 12:00.



Soccer coaches: L to R
G. Bedwell, G. Tang, K. Franch, E. Cairns, E. Morse.

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Air To The Royal Box

michaelangelo jagger

and in keeping with our tradition of intimacy with the british crown and of fostering continued good relations with john bull, the link presents a new column, "air to the royal box", or just plain BULL.

□□□□□HUMAN PIGPEN
on thursday, october 7, i got a day off and decided to pay a trip out to my old stompin' grounds at vancouver city college, langara. while still a block away i got a very negative feeling and a short time later the reason came to me. v.c.c. is a shit-house. sure there are several other, more literarily pleasing ways of saying the same thing, but none of them as accurate or descriptive as "shit-house". as one first enters these "hallowed" halls he or she is confronted by pretension in the form of garbage receptacles labelled PAPER and NON-PAPER. if you have ever wondered how an old worn-out woman (lady?) looks then you must see the state of these garbage cans, namely, un-(full)filled! by all appearances, in the cafeteria at any rate, there is more garbage (not to mention the intellectual bull-shit) outside the cans, garbage and toilet-type, than in. when persons-faculty and students alike - are finished with their meals they invariably leave behind a filthy mark: tray, dishes, wasted food, napkins, and assorted other crap when, more often than not, there are CLOSE BY appropriate places to deposit these items. at v.c.c. they have a conveyor belt going between the cafeteria and the kitchen, on which the trays and dishes are to be left when the person leaves. in addition there are three or four conveniently located sets of shelves, each flanked by a garbage receptacle for dumping of non-cutlery, etc. needless to say these areas are for the most part blushing bare and when trays and dishes are returned to the aforesaid locations they include the disrespect of decaying and diseased food scraps and moldy napkins, stained with rancid coffee. most of these "droppings" are left at the tables and you can be assured provide for a marked increase in the number of staff costs in general and other social ails, and then turns around the rampant petty thievery of dishes and the like by some individuals, results in higher prices and the college's political element, with the ostrichness typical of many political factions, bitches constantly on the topic of rising food costs and costs in general and other SOCIAL ails, and then turns around to distribute en masse paper leaflets, creating pollution of the order of literary deceit and potential pollution in the form of litter. mama mia, such hypocrisy would make that ennobled gentleman marx (harpo, i think) roll in his grave.

well, the situation at b.c.i.t. has not quite reached the proportions of the dilemma at city college, but that's likely attributable to the difference in size between the two institutions, v.c.c. - 4700 and b.c.i.t. - 3500. if the present trend at b.c.i.t. continues, though, it shouldn't be so very long before our fair grounds also choke (to death?) in litter, and it will be a damn shame. compared to some of the sophisticated pollution problems on the loose, litter is one that can be solved relatively easily. at the root of the problem is a basic apathy which envelops a great deal of the world's people and which UNLESS changed will lea-

ve the litter problem, and for that matter the whole pollution problem, unsolvable. pollution can be beaten, but will it be? while on the topic of pollution... a week ago from sunday the 17th i was cutting the lawn and by the time i was to do the last stretch i was experiencing great difficulty with the power mower. the grass was so wet, and this was about three in the afternoon, that as much cut grass remained uncollected as was picked up by the grass catcher. (for the latest on the topic of grass catchers and grass itself, see issue no. 94, october 28, 1971 of rolling stone magazine where in the cover story talks of japser county, indiana where 50-70,000 acres of the plant grows wild.) onto the last stretch the mower decided it would be stubborn and started to quit every couple of minutes. screw it i said and digging into a cobwebbed corner of the garage i extracted an antiquated beast of a hand mower and proceeded to scalp the back lawn. true i met with the expected opposing force that didst make thy bones moan but oh the sweet air: no smelly unburnt gasoline and noisy infernal combustion engine. and i swear the manual monster made a better job of it too. i got to thinking about the merits of using the hand mower on a regular basis as doing my part in the fight against pollution and the more i thought about it the more appealing it became until all came to a fore this last weekend when i had the gall to act. well all i can say is if i thought the job would be as idiomatically debilitating as it is i'd have had the good sense to keep my mouth shut. as it was i had only time (thz strength?) to do slightly better than half the lawn before the sun dipped below the horizon (before i fainted!), but next week i should not get off so easy.

to continue BULL...i received in the mail last friday the latest issue of that bible of rock and roll, rolling stone, and though not finished my intensive perusal of the mag i feel there are items in what i've read worthy of being passed on. there's a bloke from vancouver (yes, canada) who wrote in to say that we

will have exhausted within the next two years all new posypble melodies, that we are going to "run out" of new songs. the story goes that the total number of available notes will yield only a set number of possible melodies and that we now are frightfully close to that fateful number, whatever it be. it seems this cat may know what he is talking about as he has in his studies over the past few years worked with an ibm 059 computer, but we can always hope he's wrong ... there is a talk with mick jagger on page 10 and the consensus is that the stones will tour the u.s.a. sometime in march or april in 1972 and that they might play the south for the first time: l.a., texas, new orleans, florida, and the like. might tour the country by caravan and have thought of getting a regular back-up band: want some brass, keyboards, and four other singers. have been in touch with memphis horns and have thought about stevie wonder. plan to play small halls at low prices, thinking of releasing their new album while on tour: a very rock and roll album so the story goes and if so it should be good as your biased columnist does think the stones are unexcelled in their particular brand of rock. while not expressing an antipathy for rock music

jagger says he is anxious to experiment. he doesn't elaborate ...

... before going to the states the stones plan to tour japan, the only place in the world they haven't been, so jagger claims ... the new capital group produced by bill wyman, tucky buzzard, (appears?) after their sept. 29th whiskey opening ... rolling stones records has released an album by 4000 year old rock and roll band, brion jones presents the pipes of pan at joujouka ... pink floyd will be at the gardens in vancouver on saturday, the 23rd of october ... there is a centrefold article on the beach boys ... latest publications by straight arrow: lennon remembers, the ex-urbanites complete and illustrated easy-does-it first time farmer's guide, the rolling stone book of days 1972, the connoisseur's handbook of marijuana, the illustrated hassle-free make your own clothes book, the black american travel guide, the rolling stone interviews, the rolling stone record review, the cosmic bicycle. recommend the record review, 566 pages, 1.95. includes sections by dylan (60 pages), beatles (15 pages), stones (20 pages) england oldies, soul, san francisco, detroit, los angeles, other extremities like new york, etc. interviews publication includes: jagger, lennon,

townshend, clapton, zappa, fogerty, crosby, booker t, shan-ker, spector, bloomfield, slick, morrison, berry, little richard, dylan. retails for 1.50, 466 pgs, 17 full-page photos ... dr. john the nighttripper has out a new album entitled "the sun, moon and hers", atco sd33-362. on this his fourth album, one finds such established artists as eric clapton on slide guitar, carl radle on bass, jimmy price and bobby keyes on brass plus the memphis horns, jim gordon on drum, (gordon is considered by many to now hold the exalted position of best white drummer) and the satanic majesty himself, mick jagger, as an in-audible chorister. the album was recorded with this big-time pickup band whild dr. john was stranded in london ... and coming in next issue of the link, a forceful attack on another neighbourhood rip-off artist the record club of canada

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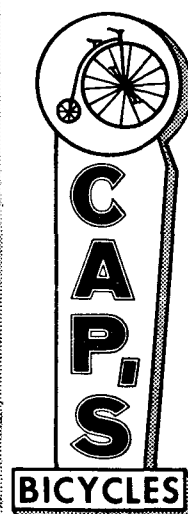
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Television

By Ted Schellenberg

If you throw Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Dick Cavett, and assorted other talk show hosts into a burlap bag, add a pinch of Joey Bishop for good measure, and beat the contents with a can of Alpo, what would you have left?

Arthur Godfrey? Jack Waserman? Probably.

This is just an example of the kind of abuse talk show hosts have had to put up with over the years. In numerous articles and conversations, the words "talk show" are spit out with disgust, much like one would spit out the word "commie" a few decades ago. I find this grossly unfair, and I think it's time somebody stood up for these stalwart gentle-men.

Granted, it's not easy to like a guy who works 1-1/2 hours a day and pulls in about \$20,000 a week, but have a heart, will you? These poor guys, Cavett especially, have to put up with dizzy starlets and brainless actors for hours on end. They have to push products they could care less about, and have to tell jokes that would even bomb in front of Bob Hope's laugh track.

Of the three, Dick Cavett on ABC presents the best show. Though his monologues are often guaranteed to hush an audience, it's the other 85 minutes of the show that count, and here Cavett shines. Also, Cavett is the master of the 90 minute interview. His program is devoted to personalities like Peter Ustinov and Ralph Nader have become classics, and are often repeated.

The remaining talk show hosts are more or less superficial in style. Carson routines have become old hat, and Griffin

is often reminiscent of a boy scout. Each, though, has something he does best—for Carson, it's his monologues; for Griffin, it's his station breaks. (Griffin, incidentally, is leaving the airwaves, and will likely be replaced by Winnipegger, David Steinberg)

Often the most revolting thing about a talk show, though, is the guest list. Carson and Griffin both have the bad habit of presenting big stars like Alan King, Fannie Flagg, Fred Williamson, and Selma Diamond. Ecch! And of course, there's always has-beens like Danny Thomas and Sid Caesar around to put you to sleep.

But taking all this into account, you have to admit that TV talk shows do serve a purpose. All you have to do is turn down the sound and you've got a great nite-lite for the kiddies.

I have a recurring nightmare about TV talk shows; the setting usually alternates between Carson's show and Griffin's. By some miracle, it seems, the producers have found Adolf Hitler alive and well in Argentina. They fly him up to New York, but can only fit him into the show at 12:45. So, with 15 minutes left to go, just after Tiny Tim has sung his last song, Uncle Adolf is led out.

At 1:00 on the nose, Carson or Griffin turns to Hitler, puts his hand on his guest's wrist, and says to the cue cards:

"Gee, sorry Mr. Hitler, we'd like to hear more about your plans to invade America, but I'm afraid we're running a little short of time. And now, here's a word from..."

Kinda makes you wonder if you should've watched that old Doris Day movie on the other channel doesn't it?

apartment cats

by Phil Henderson

Apartment cats!! Perhaps some of you have pets that are being secretly kept in apartments. We have always been an animal-loving family and prior to 1967 resided in a large house with acreage. So the keeping of pets presented no problems—except the usual neighbour complaints.

In April of this year we moved back to B.C. and took up temporary residence in an apartment. My daughter surreptitiously brought in a kitten which, of course, after being on display, could not be refused a home by the adult humans. So this tiny odd-coloured kitten has been our apartment "stowaway".

A couple of weeks ago, Justine (her calling card) decided to venture beyond our balcony. We are located one storey up in the block and a 6 inch ledge extends from our outside wall (balcony floor level) to the next apartment. She walked along this ledge to the next balcony and found another cat, much to her astonishment. Nothing more than hissing and paw waving occurred at first with each cat returning to her balcony. Then last Sunday evening, Justine decided to visit her "enemy" around 11:30 pm after all the adults had gone to bed. In her eagerness to enjoy the night life (or perhaps cats don't see too well in the dark) she fell off the ledge onto the

shrubbery and lawn below. My daughter heard the meows and feline cries, and of course her dad had to be asked to go to the rescue. Getting hastily and scantily dressed (trousers and shoes) I proceeded down to

the apartment front and commenced my search. Justine discovered this was a game much to her liking and played "Find Justine, Ha, Ha" in and around shrubs, dew-wet grass, and under windows. One of the inhabitants of this area decided to investigate—the next thing I knew was some reference being made to a "peeping Tom" and aspersions galore cast upon my character. The excuse about trying to rescue an "illegal" cat really seemed hard to swallow and difficult for even me to believe as a normal reason for being out there. To save the day for her father, my daughter arrived down, found the cat, and verified the scene for the irate tenant.

In my search for the cat, I found and kept a large glass ashtray as a souvenir; this memento now sits on the treasurer's desk in the SAC building.

So much for apartment cats as pets. You are exposing yourself to many trials and interesting situations. However I feel that night cat searching is not for me!!



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Impressions

by Peter Dawson

And if the Great One chooses to remember, he might think of the Journey to Death.....

He had been sent by the Great One to wander among his kind and gather the knowledge that only time can grant. In the beginning, the wayfaring was resplendent--timeless and free. A life of good health and discovery--a shining future to come.

But the chance of things was not to be his. A terminal disease had fallen on him. The smallest of parasites had found him. At first he was not to take notice. As small irritated areas appeared on his skin, he adjusted to them. Awareness came only as the inflammation grew. He observed, with interest, the multiplication of the strange form of substance upon him. And the infection spread.

With the passing of time, a small discomfort came. A growth was gradually covering his body. None of the known treatments--dermal freezing or cleansing with water and compressed air--seemed to have any results. Blisters and discharging ulcers germinated on many parts of his form. He came to know horror.

Then the pain started. After that came the bleeding. The parasites were burrowing into him. Poisons, excreted into his veins, caused uncontrollable muscle spasms. Violent fevers

raged through him as his fluids were sucked away. Breathing became more and more difficult as his pores smothered in waste and toxic secretion.

Hope left him. Anger swelled up. And the excruciating pain and steady degeneration of his once beautiful assemblage gradually brought about the formation of an idea of self-destruction--suicide, as we call it. When the realization of the danger of his disease spreading to others of his kind came about, his new idea became reality.

In an isolated area of Siberia, there is a weather station. At a certain point in one of the smallest scales of time ever to exist in a universe of living things, a seismograph at this weather station might have recorded a tremendous earthquake originating on the African Continent. Or it might have registered a tremor of unexplainable magnitude set up by a colossal tidal wave heading East over the entire Pacific Ocean. But it didn't. The seismograph, and all of its fellow pieces of equipment for detecting changes in the environment, fell into a hole that opened up under the earthquake--proof station they were in--a fissure with no bottom.

And Venus cried, for she had come to love Earth with every lightyear that had passed between them.

A question of relativity.....

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