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Archives

COUNCIL AT WAR

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The President reported on his trip to Eastern Canada. The report consisted of the residences he viewed and photographed. He stated quite definitely that the trip has greatly increased his knowledge of residences and thus our campus will soon be endowed with a better and more efficient residence then originally conceived of. (Unfortunately he neglected to mention anything of the convention he attended in Montreal for four days.) But he made an impressive presentation with slides, of university residences from Montreal, the Toronto Area, Ottawa and even Vancouver.

A point made was that the proposed residences are to be built with the purpose of producing a home atmosphere for students, not cold barrack sterility.

Expected costs were given out. The total cost for the residence is to be 2.9 million dollars. It was said that the cost of renting a room in the residence will be \$65.00 per month for a single, probably \$45.00 for a double.

The Social Chairman reported on Campus Queen Week. The

Dance is on Friday, Nov 19th, stunts are Thursday the 18th. Do not put posters on painted walls as they will be removed, because they damage the paint (job).

The Clubs chairwoman reported that skiing will be done through the Outdoors club. Interested people please see the President of the Outdoors Club.

The Vice President External revealed that he was a millimeter away from finalizing an exchange program to Japan. An exchange program to Russia is being worked on too.

Then an item was presented by the Clubs Chairwomen, Diane Rorison, that a member of the executive "refused to make any explanation" on a travel expense, which was a bill over \$160.00 for car rentals. The point was made ---.

President, Laurie Jack, admitted that he was the member in question. He explained that he rented the car in order to travel to the different campuses to see residences when he was back east.

Council debated at length on the subject. The President was



told he could have taken a bus or used the tube. Finally out of the fray came a motion.

Doug Scheving moved that "all unbudgeted expenditures over \$100 made by any individual, must be authorized by council, before any expenditure can be

charged to the Association, and any person violating this shall be held responsible unless full justification of expenditure can be made. Maurice Legros seconded the motion.

Motion Carried:
18 For
13 Against
10 Abstained

Another motion concerned the Chairman of the Council Meetings. Presently the President is Chairman as our Constitution states. It was voiced, in fact brought up by the President that he can not help but have an opinion on issues while a true chairman should not. It is necessary to change the constitution to amend this problem. And the following motion was made:

Doug Graham moved that Bylaw 2, Section 3, subsection A, parts i and ii be deleted from the Constitution. Also Bylaw 5 Section 1, part c, delete phrase "excluding the President". Hugh MacKay seconded the motion.

Since any changes in the constitution requires that the first motion be tabled until the next meeting, the above motion was tabled.

The Social Chairman reported Jesus Christ Super Star is coming to campus Dec. 8th. A professional outfit is doing the show. A cover charge of 25 cents will be going to charity.

The next item on the Agenda was about the residences again. The President asked the members several questions; Location of laundry facilities? Proportion of single and double rooms? Each was discussed and it was stated that the opinions of the council members will be kept in mind when planning is continued, of the residences.

It was revealed that Bennett has to O.K. the plans before work can really commence. So it is necessary to make an impressive presentation. A motion was put to the floor. Warren Dent moved that the Student Association allocate the additional \$500 - \$1000 to cover the cost of our residences. Plans being presented in booklet form. Blake Lawson seconded the motion.

Motion Carried:
41 - for
0 - against
1 - abstained



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INSIDE THE S.A.

A great many students have expressed a desire to know more about what is happening in the Student Association between general meetings, consequently the Link, with the help of the S.A. Executive, will attempt to keep you abreast of all developments within the Student Association.

This summer, Laurie Jack made a proposal to the Superintendent of Post-Secondary Education that the Provincial Government subsidize 50% of the B.C.I.T Athletic program

to a maximum of \$15,000. This would allow B.C.I.T to compete on an equal basis with our college counterparts who are currently being subsidized by their college councils. Unfortunately our "Council" is the B.C. Government and their refusal to support B.C.I.T. (in any way) is an established fact, no matter how worthy the cause. But we shouldn't give up hope, I guess, after all our teams do get to use the busses for free! The S.A. is also attempting to set up a radio and T.V. station on campus. Total cost for this

closed-circuit system is approximately \$9,200 (\$1000 for radio, \$8,200 for T.V.) and the B. C. Government has been asked to supply only the monitors and cables and speakers for the radio station. All of the local stations were contacted in an attempt to obtain used radio equipment at a low cost (or have the station donate it). Many of these stations responded immediately with offer, so the only hold up now is the monitors, cables and speakers, which we hope to obtain in the near future.

IMPRESSIVE LIST OF GUEST SPEAKERS COMING TO CAMPUS

The Honorable Ralph Loffmark, Minister of Health, will be a guest speaker on campus, Wed. November 24th, at 12:30 pm in rooms 197,198. Mr. Loffmark has previously addressed this campus and the talk this year will be as interesting and enjoyable as it was in the past. Mr. Loffmark is a very accomplished speaker and will most likely welcome your comments and questions as he has an expressed talent for quick come-backs.

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Air To The Royal Box

...while on a supposed shopping spree downtown for a pair of pants two Saturdays ago a desire to pick up the lyrics to the rolling stones' songs came to me and i remembered being told that modern music on Seymour would be my best bet. so i popped in and after not too long found the section reserved for the stones. the display was somewhat helter skelter and had only one songbook containing an entire album; i asked a clerk about availability of songbooks of the group's other albums and found to my agreement that books for all lps were to be had. the price, though, did not please me—\$2.50 and up—and i let the girl in no uncertain terms, informing her that my interest was basically in the lyrics and not in the musical score and quering her as to where i might procure the words at a more reasonable rate. she told me that the public library could possibly help me, and though skeptical because of previously profitless trips, i took her up on it. as it was i never did get those pants or the lyrics, but i did make a most worthwhile discovery: the second book on the rolling stones is out (the first was written by the original five in the group) and, believe it or not, has been out for quite a spell. i found 'the stones' (by philip c. luce, published by wingate-baker limited of london, 1970) in the fine arts section of the central branch of the public library on Burrard Street. Duthie's next door did not have the hardcover or paperback version and had trouble even locating a listing in their reams of indexes to and records of written material. who knows, maybe the Vancouver public library has the only available copy of the book in town. but one thing is certain: it will be at least two months before my copy arrives from England; it appears that the book cannot be imported from big brother as his distributing firms are not handling any quantity of the item.

The content of the book numbers 110 pages but includes in the centre about a dozen photos and at the end a very detailed discography, and retails for somewhere between \$5 and \$6 for whatever edition it is that is available. on the left inner jacket appears the following unauthored passage: "the pot age, the wild ones, the hippies, the wierdies, the drop-outs, the way-out clothes, the long hair, the love-ins, lay-ins, play-ins, the hysterical crowds, the throbbing neanderthal rhythms, the hard-headed businessmen raking in the millions behind the freakout—it's all here. how it happened and why. to anyone interested in the pop scene this book is a must!". well i don't know about you but to me this sounds like typical mumbo-jumbo out of some movie mag, and the only reason i will read the book is because it is not concerned with your typical namby-pamby rock band, not in the least. from a fairly interesting perusal of the discography i have gleaned some invaluable gems of trivia, to which i've added some previously absorbed nonsense. eleven stones albums have sold a million or more copies and of those that have not sold a million (the first three produced) all have over 500,000 copies sold and could quite conceivably reach that golden plateau in the not-to-distant future. whether or not

you are interested—posterity is rampant!—here is the complete list of legitimate stones albums as distributed in this country by london records: 'rolling stones'—1964, '12 by 5'—1964, 'rolling stones, now'—1965, 'out of our heads'—1965, 'december's children'—1965, 'big hits (high tide and green grass)'—1966, 'aftermath'—1966, 'between the buttons'—1967, 'got live if you want it'—1967—**though i can't imagine why**, 'flowers'—1967, 'their satanic majesties request'—1967, 'beggar's banquet'—1968—**which just might be the best rock album ever**, 'through the past, darkly (big hits volume 2)'—1969, 'let it bleed'—1969, 'get your ya ya's out (the rolling stones in concert)'—1970, 'stone age'—1971 and 'sticky fingers'—1971. for obvious reasons, at the date of publication sales figures for the last three lps were not available but i know for a fact that 'sticky fingers' sold half a million the first two weeks it was on the market; and i'd be surprised if the other two have not at this point surpassed the million figure.

million selling singles by the stones up to and including 1969 consist of: 1964—"it's all over now"; "little red rooster"; "time is on my side"; 1965—"the last time"; "satisfaction"; "get off of my cloud"; "heart of stone"; "as tears go by"; 1966—"19th nervous breakdown"; "paint it black"; "have you seen your mother, baby, standing in the shadow?"; "mother's little helper"; 1967—"let's spend the night together"/"ruby Tuesday"; "we love you"/"dandelion"; "she's a rainbow"/"2,000 light years from home"; 1968—"jumpin' jack flash" and 1969—the number one song of the year in the united states of america, "honky tonk women". the asterisked songs sold several million copies each. notables "not fade away" and "tell me"—1964, "under the boardwalk"—1965, and "street fighting man"—1968 had sold over 500,000 copies by 1970 when the book was printed whereas "i wanna be your man"—1963, "carol"—1964, and "fortune teller" and "lady jane"—1966 had sold in excess of a quarter of a million copies per.

all of the legally produced north american version (london records) stones albums might be purchased in Vancouver with little search necessary. as for the 'bootlegs', well everybody tells me one will have to correspond with some select southern folk, that to look for any of the stones in Canada is a waste of time. to the best of my knowledge there are three major bootlegs of the british rock group exclusively: 'livelier than you'll ever be' on oakland records, a double set—'we really didn't get it on until detroit' and another double—'stoned in europe'. the first two albums had to do with the stones american tour of 1969 and i believe the last had to do with a tour of eastern Europe made in 1970. once you have in your possession the entire collection of stones lps all that remains outstanding is about 5% of their works. may i suggest you first call in at any specialty or import record stores in town, such as Kelly's and Opus 69 for the following on a list of supposedly available songs: "come on"/"i want to be loved (decca records-1963); "i wanna be your man"/"stoned" (decca-1963); "19th nervous breakdown"/"sad day" (london records-1966);

Peace of Mind

With JOHN LEECH

Some good and some bad about the cabaret on Friday nights. The fact that a good turn out and each night with most people enjoying themselves is GOOD. The staff have also responded by attending. Let's hope the idea continues to catch on. However, it only takes a few people in a crowd to introduce some BAD points. Such incidents as ripping-off pool balls, fighting and trying to "Muscle" ones' way through the doors is not acceptable. I trust those people have seen the error of their ways. If not—they'll be sitting outside while the others enjoy.

Join us Friday evenings to enjoy - not DISRUPT.

The BUILDING TECH appears to be acting their age--they're pulling an immature act for Campus Queen. They have said they may not enter a candidate, and if they do it will be a farce. Apparently they object to several new procedures. Firstly the student Assoc. is running the dance (thus taking \$500 or so profit from a tech who might run it). The association is planning to break even on the dance. Secondly they don't want it in the SAC GYM - they would rather have it at the P.N. E. grounds (an addition cost of \$800).

It seems as though they might be letting themselves down by pulling this stunt-for, everyone else will enjoy it without you.

The executive would appear to be very disjointed lately. Such things as one person doing another's job, one doing a lot while another does little, and secret behind-closed-door meetings surely does not indicate a unified group. Work on it EXEC.

□ One reminder - a Bavarian band at the cabaret on Friday Nov. 26. Bring your steins. come early (limited admission).

□ For now I have PEACE OF MIND.

Addition to Peace of Mind

Hugh, I would appreciate it if we could meet to discuss my whimsical comments in my last article. You will recall that I met you in the hall on Monday Nov. 15 and you suggested that you would not discuss the matter until the next publication. I trust you will see me soon so that you too will have PEACE OF MIND.

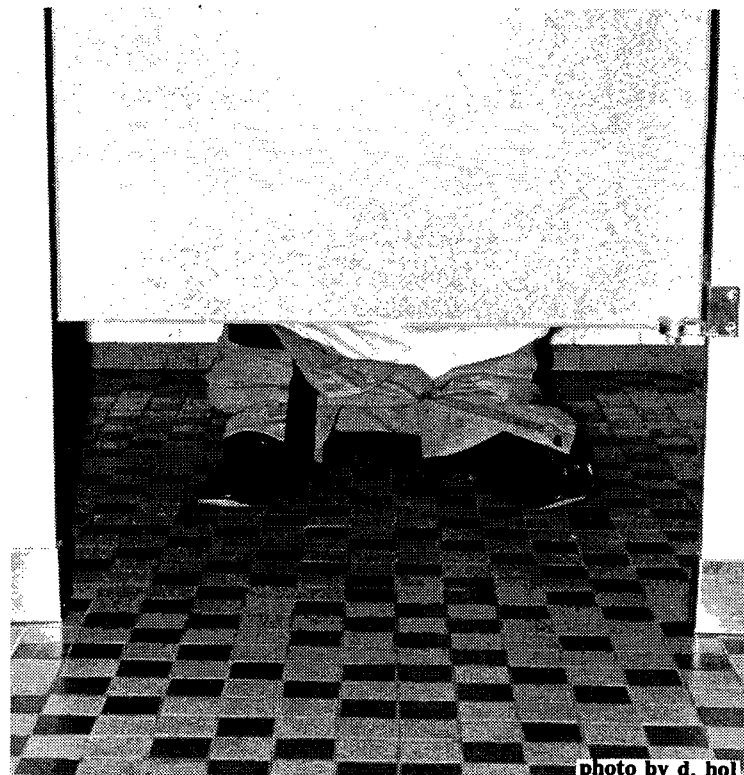


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Peace of Mind?

"paint it black"/"long long while" (decca-1966); "have you seen your mother, baby, standing in the shadow?"/"who's driving your plane" (decca & london records-1966); "we love you"/"dandelion" (decca & london-1967); "jumpin' jack flash"/"child of the moon" (decca & london-1968) on the list of 45's, "bye bye johnny"; "money"; "poison ivy" on the extended player 'the rolling stones' (1964 decca records), and the track "what to do" from the decca version of the album 'aftermath' (1966). while you are at it you might check out the next songs against a complete list of the cuts on the stones' decca label record albums and 45's. the songs by year of release are: "that girl belongs to yesterday"; "so much in love" and "will you be my lover tonight?"—1964, "sleepy city"; "some things just stick in your mind" and "each and every day"—1965, and "looking tired", "try me"; "you must be the one"; "each and ev-

ery day of the year" and "i'd much rather be with the girls"—1966. and then we are left with 4 stones recordings—"high heel sneakers", "meet me in the bottom", "tell me baby" and "dryme" which have never been released anywhere at in the world (according to p.c. luce) and which only the classiest thief might have. and so let it be! (bleed!!).....

rip-off department

well i was all set to condemn the record club of Canada for being continually undersold by major Vancouver record stores when i came across the latest ad (last Friday), in the spotlight section of the province newspaper, by one such store and discovered that a number of the lps advertised were selling for more than through the record club. still, on the whole prices asked by the most competitive retail outlets are less than those of the record club—and on the average 80¢ less.

i think now rather than just condemn the record club i shall go further and direct my wrath at the record industry as a whole for even the lowest prices

asked by the most competitive retail outlets are rarely less than 3 and 1/2 dollars while several so called 'discount' outlets charge suggested list prices of \$5.29, \$5.98, & \$6.29. if my memory serves me correctly not so very many years ago there was a loud stink made about the high cost of records and which resulted in bringing down the average price on new records from \$4.09 to about \$3.25. with the average price having returned to \$4.00 for an lp, and higher, mightn't it again be time for us to exercise our power as consumers?

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In the SAC

by GRANT CRITTENDEN -

The federal government has run out of money. At least for Opportunities for Youth they have.. Awhile back a letter was sent to the Secretary of State requesting information on the program. The government had over 13,000 proposals and accepted 2,383 of them.

There is an obvious demand, now all that is needed is money. The government wants enquiries when they announce the plan. If they work it the same as last year, nobody will know about it until the last minute.

To anyone who is interested, letters have gone to all political parties requesting their aid in establishing political clubs on campus. There is supposed to be an External Affairs committee in the Association but no one seemed to be interested. No one that is until the Amchitka blast came up. People then came out of the woodwork demanding to know what the Association was doing in protest. The answer to the demand was "Nothing".

Nobody was motivated to do anything before, so why suspect that they would be now. Anyway, if the political clubs get going, we may have the outlet for external affairs. If they really get going, we may be able to have "mock governments." Stay tuned to this space for further details.

Western Student Services is still heavy on the travel program. As far as I am concerned, they have had their last mandate (they have one every conference) to get something going besides travel programs. The Association could use block-bookings for entertainment more than travel agents. It is getting to the point

where we should carefully re-examine W.S.S. and see if we really need it. At the last conference, Chris McCrone (Association Treasurer) was elected to the steering committee and, hopefully, this will lend weight to what should be considered the priorities of W.S.S.

□Speaking of appointments, Laurie Jack (Association President) was elected to the board of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges. That is twice in a row for B.C.I.T. Last year, Edgar Rhomberg held the post.

Stuffing the pockets on the pool tables is a no-no. The tables have to earn a certain amount each week to make it worthwhile to the company who owns the tables and to the Association who tried to police the tables.

If the practice of stuffing continues there is no alternative. The tables have to go. If this happens the Executive will have

sympathy for the pool sharks, but that is all we will have.

We understand the position of the company and will go along with their decision to remove the tables. This also goes with catching the balls before

they disappear down the pocket. Play the game the way it is supposed to be played or else keep quiet when the tables are removed.

There are a couple of student exchanges being worked on by the executive. The possibilities are Russia and Japan. There is nothing positive yet, but the reception of the idea has been favorable.

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Miscellaneous Ramblings

After the NHL expansion and the proposed creation of a new World Hockey League, there is no reason for unemployment in Canada - simply strap on a pair of skates and go play hockey for the Yankees.

Some very progressive ideas were presented by Laurie Jack at Monday night's Student Association meeting, only to be met by the expected lethargy and idiotic, but very typical, "don't get involved in anything" syndrome. Rest assured that ideas with any merit what-so-ever won't get by those staunch defenders of the Status Quo.

I hope the Traditions Committee isn't really serious about restricting hair length to two inches below the collar. They'll have as much luck enforcing that as a snowball would have in hell.

An outsider gave an opinion on a few of the animals who hang out in the SAC cafeteria; according to him, the condition that the cafe is left in is utterly deplorable. Coffee spilled on tables and seats, paper and refuse thrown all over the place, and nothing left in an orderly or clean manner - Makes you wonder doesn't it?

The B.C.I.T. campus doesn't even rate a phone number of its' own. When you call the B.C.I.T., a sweet young voice informs you that you have just called 'Government Switchboard', which could be any damn place from Newfoundland to the Yukon.

Two men were discussing the blighted conditions along the highways. One of them asked, "Have you ever passed these large junk yards, and seen cars stacked four and five high?"

"Yes," replied the second man.
"Well," said the first, "It was my wife who parked them."

Spend your vacation in your own backyard and people will recognize you for the kind of man you are: sensitive, introspective, home-loving and broke.

The restaurant owner was complaining to a waitress, "Every week your breakages add up to more than your wages. What can we do about it?"

"I don't know," the waitress replied, "Maybe raise my wages?"

This unborn child is hooked on heroin

It may shock you but it's true. If a pregnant woman is addicted to heroin her unborn baby will also be addicted to it. Withdrawal symptoms are frightening for a grown person. You can imagine what they are like for a baby only a few days old.

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If you're hooked on heroin and want to get off, see a doctor or the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C., 2524 Cypress Street, Vancouver. If you're tempted to try the drug, don't. The misery you will suffer just isn't worth it.

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EDITORIAL

During Monday evening's Student Association meeting it became very apparent to us that the executive of the Association should no longer hold meetings behind closed doors. Nowhere within the constitution is there any section which covers this specific area, it has just been a policy carried on from one council to another. This policy must not be continued any longer.

Many of the items brought before the Student Association require only the body's rubber stamp approval, the real decisions have already been made in an Executive meeting. Many times Council is not even informed of the backup work which has been put into many of these projects, we only are asked to vote on something we know nothing about. How can any person honestly say he is making an intelligent decision, regarding any item that comes before him, if he does not know at least a majority of the facts?

Last Monday evening an argument broke out in council over one member's refusal to justify a bill he was accused of charging. After a great deal of wandering around in the dark by many Association members, and much useless debate, a motion was passed prohibiting any member to charge bills in excess of \$100 of budget allowances. An admirable policy, but we wonder how many members realized that the Executive had given the member in question a budget allowance which was more than he actually spent. A small point perhaps, but one which could have affected the outcome of the proceedings to a great extent.

I am certain that the Executive does not wish to have council remain in the dark over many issues, and even if they do we are also quite certain that they can be forced, by a vote in council, to open their Executive meetings to the council as a whole.

The LINK editorial staff wishes to retract any erroneous, derogatory, or abusive statements made in this publication towards one Hugh McGillivray of the Mining Technology.



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BEAUTIFUL ISN'T IT?

(air cont.)
PUBLICATIONS:

Beautiful B.C.-in the fall edition there is a very illuminating pictorial essay on the mysterious and misty queen charlotte islands-bombarding the senses with opening photo of driftwood and reaching a peak at the centrefold spread of mother nature. also worthy of note are the articles on fort steele and 'africa in canada' (the okanagan game farm).

B.C. Motorist-interesting articles include the first 100 years of schooling in vancouver, the harrison store-museum and the cemetery that became a park (nanaimo's pioneer cemetery). there is also a review of 'birds of vancouver', by john rodgers-who has for some years written a column about birds in the sun's leisure supplement. his work is comprehensive and the first study in book form of the greater vancouver area, where more than 200 species of birds have been recorded. this 'illustrated guide for the amateur bird watcher' retails for \$3.50.

n.b.-i continue to be knocked out by the consistently excellent colour photography displayed in this magazine.

National Geographic-if you are thinking of christmas-time and wondering 'bout what to get so me folk might i suggest what is probably the best bargain on the periodicals market: a subscription to national geographic magazine. one year's subscription can be had for \$8.65 in canadian funds. while on the topic of this mag perhaps i should make mention of the society's available hardbound publications. on the list of books i find the following most appealing: 'great religions of the world', 'the age of chivalry' and 'the renaissance: maker of modern man'. all sell for \$11.95. special publications that have caught my eye include 'gy psies', 'discovering man's past in the americas', 'nomads of

the world' and 'vanishing peoples'-all which cost \$4.25 or as a four-book set, \$17.00. other special publications available at the same price as above that may interest you are: 'as we live and breathe'-to do with the environment, 'animals of east africa' and to focus in on the near at hand--'exploring canada from sea to sea'. and if you would really like to eye events with an all-encompassing view might i interest you in one of the geographic's globes: physical and political, atlases or enlarged wall maps. an enlarged wall map of the world-68 x 47 inches and revised in 1971, sells for \$5 with the accompanying index costing \$1.

Playboy-the november issue marks the 101st interview for hefnor's mag since they started in september 1962 with miles davis, and is with allen klein, one-time manager of both the beatles and stones and at present handling the affairs of the defunct beatles. in the interview klein talks of many things and people, of his relationships with the groups he has been involved with and as might be expected lashes out at the press for unjustly painting such a depraved and conniving picture of his person. he points out one thing about the stones that comes as a surprise to me and likely many others: that although jagger is untouchable as a performer it is richard that writes the songs and is thus the creative power in the group.

Rolling Stone-in the out-of-date edition (november 11) there are a few statements made about life in general and on some topics in a not-so-general or militaristic tone. this issue marks the fourth anniversary of the most successful rock magazine-editor jann werner points out they sell in excess of a million copies per-and without further delay i shall endeavour to communicate the latest offal from the 'random notes' page. london records is releasing a two-record john mayall set, 'thru

the years', which contains hereto unreleased tracks by mick taylor-who now spends his days rolling stones...led zeppelin's new album will have no title and the name of the group will not appear anywhere at all on the album, excepting of course the label-sounds like another bootleg!...tucky buzzard's second album, 'warm slash', will feature a pic of wild bill wyman urinating in the woods. bring back fondled memories? ...and to close with a delayed before-thought: the lp 'howlin' wolf in session-in london' is out and includes among its cast of counts and countesses-clapton, jagger, watts and wyman.

n.b.-i feel the true leaning of this fornicating almanac have been sufficiently exposed what with the full page ad for rolling stone magazine displaying most of the stones' albums-and offering one album for a year's subscription and two for two years. the advertisement is headed by the caption "the world's greatest lp bonus". need i say more?

SPORTS OF SORTS: the first annual british columbia festival of winter sports will take place between december 1 & 12. sixteen (16) sports, presently included in the canada winter games programme, were selected to form the nucleus of the winter festival, so says the schedule of events i have before me, starting in 1975 is expected to be a natural springboard for provincial playdowns leading to canada winter games competition. highlight events to be held in the vancouver area include figure skating in north vancouver - december 9 to 12; skiing on whistler mountain - sunday the 12th and speed skating in vancouver on friday and saturday december 10 & 11. special events in the metro area feature cross country running in surrey on the 4th; swimming

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a white sail appeared on the southern horizon, with each passing moment the sail seemed to grow larger . . . the musquiam tribesmen cowered in fear, unaware of the european dogma which would soon figure so largely in their lives. beaver pelts and salmon for whiskey and trinkets, nobility and arrogance for prostitution and disease . . . more than a fair trade said the sea captain, the fur trader, and the settlers. and the strange thing was that the same was happening to all the indian nations. within a few years hundreds lived where thousands had once lived, carved, and fished. the next time you see an INDIAN down on skidrow realize that he doesn't want your pity . . . realize that he is the victim of Canada's early development a victim like the Polynesians, the American Negro, and the Eskimo. trapped in social quicksand and forced to evolve 1,000 years in 100.

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B.C.I.T.M.S.C. is pleased to announce that Simon Fraser Mazda has decided to sponsor the slalom that concludes Speed week at B.C.I.T.

Speed Week, Nov. 14-21, is a tradition at B.C.I.T. Sunday Nov. 14 is a slalom drivers training school where we teach all interested people the principles of slalom of driving, along with

a practice session. Nov. 17, in front of the S.A.C. will be the annual push-cart gymkhana. We provide the push-cart, you provide the driver and the pusher. Also that day there will be a car show. Simon Fraser Mazda is providing a Maada display which includes a rotary powered dune-buggy. Other cars will be a Morgan Plus 8, a Porsche powered dune-buggy, a 1955 Renault race car, a Corvette, and "Home Brew" a wild little street rod.

The conclusion of Speed Week is the Simon Fraser Mazda Slalom. This is a regional slalom with 7 classes as well as 7 classes for B.C.I.T. students. This is done as you will be competing against regional competitors as well as other students. There will be dash plaques for all competitors, trophies, some awards, and



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special trophies for 1st over-all, fastest BCIT student, and Fastest BCIT Instructor.

This is Speed Week sponsored by Simon Fraser Mazda.

RALLYING

We now have the results for the Totem Rally run on Oct. 24th BCITMSC was fortunate to be represented amongst the award winners. The presentations are at UBC SUB., Wed. 17th at 8:00 p.m. Our winners are Marcellus/McLean, 3rd, novice and Rode/Keglovic, 1st ladies.

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Nov. 7th, we entered a team of three cars in the Datsun Car Club Carousel Rally. Our rallyists must be learning something as we were again quite successful. The team took the 1st team award by collecting less penalty points than the four other teams entered. Two of the team cars also took individual awards. Ted Bauder and Mike Elder got 3rd Novice and Jan Keglovic and Daryl Boyce got 6th Novice. The third team car was piloted by Larry Patterson and his lady friend Wanda.

The night before the Carousel was a chance for rally practice as we held the second of the Sir Walter Rally series for beginners. As usual the rally lasted for approx. 2 hours and finished at Jon's Pizzarama on East Hastings. The rally master, Stan East, promised us that it would be a navigators nightmare and he wasn't far wrong. Of the 17 cars that started only Two got lost and failed to make it to the finish. The winners were C. Harnett and R.Kozakowski and there was a four way tie for second place.

The next of this series is scheduled for Feb. and will be called the Sir Walter's Lover Rally. The intention of this rally will be to get you and your driver or navigator better acquainted so we will limit entries to mixed crews only. This may be a good idea if you know what goes on in the lovers rally.

If you would like any other short rallies between now and next Feb. come to our meeting and tell us so that we can get something organized.

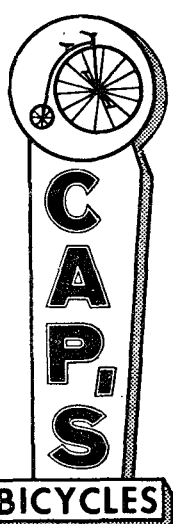
ALL HISTORY IN 60 SECONDS

According to science author Richard Carrington, if the whole of earth's history were compressed into a single year the first eight months would be completely without life.

The following two months would be devoted to the most primitive creatures, ranging from viruses and single-

celled bacteria to jellyfish. Mammals would not appear until the second week in December.

Man as he is today would not be found until 11.45 p.m. on December 31. And the age of written history would occupy little more than the last 60 seconds of the year.



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TOTO MILLER STRIKES AGAIN!

management program wags tail

Night school at BCIT sure is wild! I mean, the breadth of their programs, proving that they outdistance day school in being most ingenious. True, they weren't the one to jump in with the new course, but I guess the fact that our lecture theatres look like kennels deserves some pat on the head and a collective wag of our tails.

I suppose I could offer the trite comment that BCIT is going to the dogs, but that would only be making a bitch of a comment that only rears the head back and emits a howl under the blue flare of an electric arc. Anyway, they've finally brought the dogs' world to BCIT. Not the mutts themselves, but those proud winners of blue ribbons for the canine specimen who didn't letter on the judge's hand at one of those dog shows. No one in our technological environment thought up the brilliant idea of bringing the canine management program to our kennel. It took the university mind of the UBC extension division to hit on the scheme, proving once again that the calendar definition of the "technologist" is appropriate - the professional, the university mind, is the innovator while the technologist is the man between this scholastic wisdom and the dogs.

I knew something was up. I could tell by the action of the students. It was discernable that they were uneasy, looking for some master to hail them for a loving pat on the forehead. Some of them were continuously scratching themselves, while others were eyeing suspiciously the centre post in the main foyer. But most of them were exercising themselves nervously about the foyer before entering the theatre-kennel. Some were walking about with pads of paper, and, for the life of me, I can't see what kind of notes one would take in a canine management course, but I'm the kind of guy who went through BCIT with an empty notebook. So I figured that the

pads of paper were evident in case someone hadn't been BCIT broken and paper was required to wipe up what nature demanded all creatures to release. After all, it took me well over a year to find the washrooms at the institute, so I figure carrying about paper with you is really an ingenious idea and deserves commendation.

Now I figure this canine management has great potential. They've got psychiatrists for dogs. They've got professional groomers, dieticians, and even baby sitters. It seems feasible to me that there should be a management course for the greatest market, apart from human, that exists - the dog market.

Follow this through: You can get your degree from university in dog management to co-ordinate products and services for the canine consumer. We'll have most of the artsy students from university embarking on a public relations campaign since they tend to be the greatest yelpers around; I've noticed a number from the Simon Fraser video, film and theatre workshops that'll fill the bill.

In the lower management level we'll fill the void with BCIT graduates from the new canine technology. They'll be the ones who direct the kennels and sell the multiplicity of products that the Lassies of the world will recommend over the con-tube called television.

And, of course, for the domestic work of the kennels or other places where our dog-friends reside, we'll hire vocational graduates.

Now I figure it this way. We're in a time where inflation and unemployment have hit so hard upon a growing modern industrialized nation that my scheme deserves solid consideration. The federal and provincial governments are looking for avenues to at least solve the unemployment problem and are doing a miserable job at it so my scheme is a must. Of course, we can't expect too much from them

since they're like the elephants, small brains, lots of weight. But I'm certain that with the suggestion being offered the politicians will be quick to pick it up and make political hay out of it. We might even see the federal government putting some dog-scheme into legislation before they head to the electorate next year so they can lift their leg high on their progressive record; well, at least it will be some record to show. I can even foresee some university character picking up a Canada Council Grant to investigate the business world of dogs and the socio-economic effects on the poodle class in the West Indies. It'll all be so grand, we'll extend the human rut to the dog rut; besides, these dogs have been getting it good long enough and it's about time they learned what their masters' lives are really like.

The grads from the dog programs from universities, BCIT and vocational schools will come to appreciate their dog-life of employment with a grain of pride. They'll be able to walk

proud with a smile and that nobling knowledge that they've finally come to understand what it means to work for "sons of bitches".

Alas, I know I'll be forgotten as the real genius behind the dog scheme when the politicians grab a hold of it. And I know the BC Teachers Federation and other teacher-groups will be pressing for it to employ some of the dead weight they've been carrying around for years and won't even remember me, the one who made it all possible. But I don't care. I'll be satisfied that you at least know which "son of a bitch" really pushed the idea first and which doggy-bag, the Link, it appeared in. I'll wag my tail and the Link editors will editorially bark as the new world of Rin Tin Tin dawns upon our economic horizon.

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The subject of his talk will be announced at a later date however if any student or faculty member has a suggestion for an interesting topic, they are most welcome to submit it to office number 32 in the SAC (business Society.)

The following Wed., Dec. 1st, at the same place and time, there will be another talk featuring a panel discussion with Mr. Jack Volrich, head of TEAM Mr. John Leckie, former instructor and former chairman of the Town Planning Commission and Alderman Brian Calder, also a former council representative for the Town Planning Commission. The subject will be "The Problem of Transportation in Vancouver." I know that this topic will be of great interest to everyone because

everyone has sat for an exorbitant length of time in a traffic jam. I'm sure most of you realize the urgent problem of getting in and around Vancouver by car or even bus. We have three very knowledgeable gentlemen to discuss and debate this problem and questions will be welcome.


Both these talks are sponsored by the Business Society and are free to the entire school population. - Be sure to attend.

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in Vancouver on the 3rd and 4th; squash in town from the 10th through the 12th and swimming - details to be given in the next issue of the link.

The Grey Cup - on the 28th of November the latest edition of the grey cup classic will be staged in Vancouver, and it will be the first such game played on the livingroom floor covering, commonly referred to in higher circles as the rug. four teams remain in the running for the coveted trophy - Toronto, Hamilton, Calgary and Saskatchewan; and at the moment are engaged in playdowns to decide just which two teams will make the trip out to the west coast. Previous to 1921, the first east-

west encounter (Toronto & Hamilton), there existed three football leagues in eastern Canada that fought it out among themselves in determining the winner of Earl Grey's silver cup. for the years 1909 to 1911 the University of Toronto Blues (intercollegiate league) reigned proud only to have their regime dissolved by the Hamilton Alerts of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, in 1912. In 1913 it was the Big Four (IRFU) turn for glory as the Hamilton Tigers took home the trophy; in 1914 the Toronto Argonauts, of the same league, walked off with their first-ever cup while in 1915 it

was the Tigers again. to the war effort there were no Grey Cup games in the years 1916 to 1919 but in 1920 the boys were at it

again and the Toronto Blues scored their fourth cup win in as many attempts. indeed teams from the greater Toronto area hold the most enviable distinction of never having lost a Grey Cup game. the Argonauts of the E.F.C. (formerly the Big Four) are 10 and zip, the already mentioned university of Toronto Blues (now ineligible for cup competitions) are 4 and 0, another now-ineligible entity - the O.R.F.U.'s balmy beach orphans won 2 and a team active during the sec-

ond world war years - the Toronto R.C.A.F. Hurricanes have won the cup. the Hamilton

Ti-Cats, formerly the Tigers, equally as successful as the Argonauts, having won 10 times

but playing in 16 games. one of the west's contender-Vegina. has the worst record of any team in Grey Cup competition, being victorious (1966) in but one of 11 attempts, while Calgary is 1 & 3.

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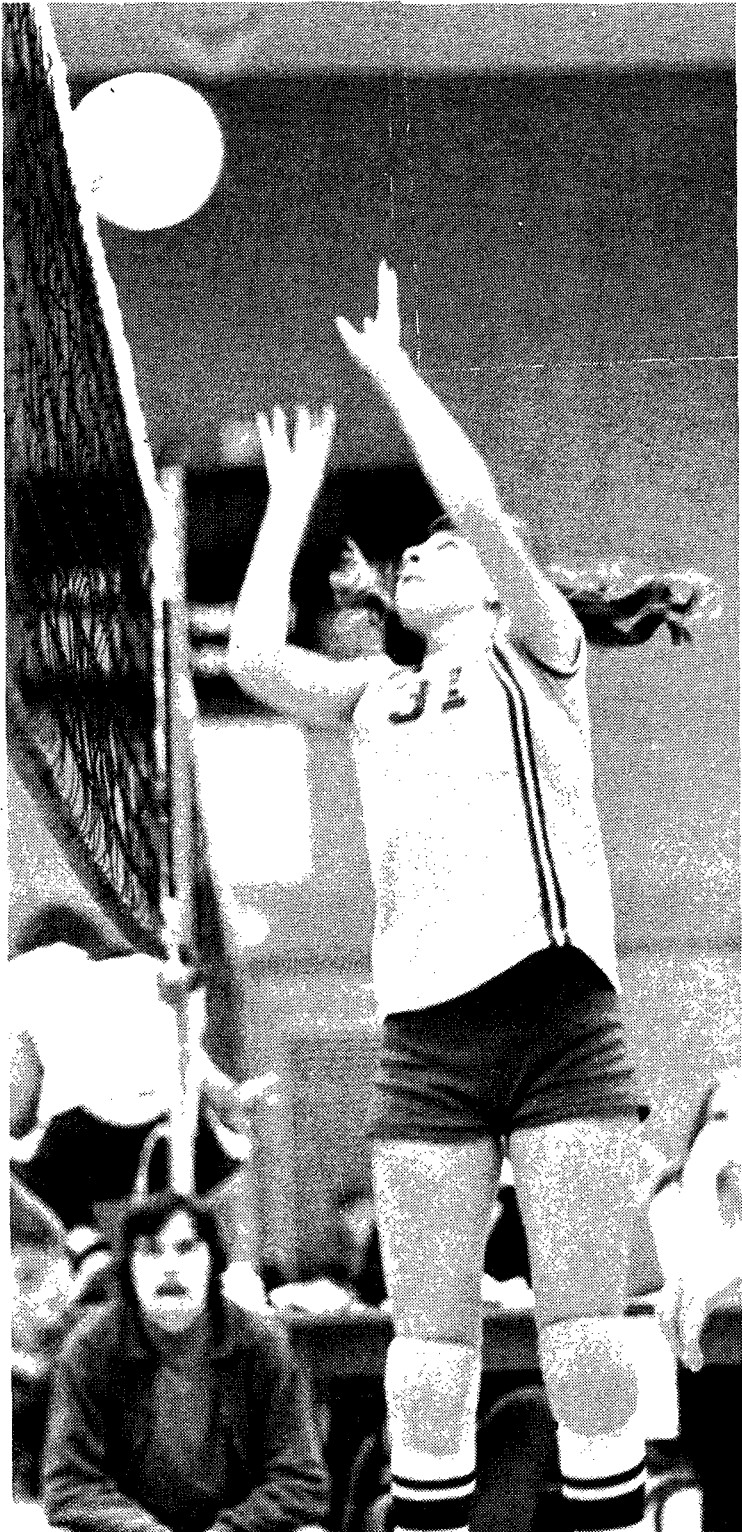




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VOLLEYBALL

Last Saturday (Nov. 6th) the B.C.I.T. girls volleyball team found themselves rising at 5:00 (with the exception of 1 sleepy-head) to participate in the University of Victoria invitational

round-robin tournament. The games were played continuously from 10:00 - 5:00, two games were played against each team, and one point scored for each game won.

There were eight teams entered including the Vancouver Calonas who have won the Canadian finals for the last four years and look in fine shape to retain their title again this year; the B.C. Olympics team, consisting of girls from the ages of 13-15, who have been practising for 4 years approx. and have played as a team for one year; the U.B.C. girls team

the University of West. Washington girls team, the Victoria "Y" - red and the Victoria "y" white teams and BCIT.

The results, having been tallied at the end of the day showed the Vancouver Calonas as the leading team by winning 14 games, and losing 0. The second place team by winning 11 games and losing 3 was U.B.C. with U.Vic girls following close behind by winning 10 and losing 4 (2 of which were lost against UBC in their final set). The BC Olympics team were in fourth place with a score of 9 wins and 5 losses.

Although BCIT didn't do as well as hoped this was their first tournament and they hope that by the time the college playoffs come, they will have a better chance of winning.

BCIT SOCCER REPORT

Cariboo college 3 - BCIT -1
Cariboo College displayed good defensive soccer, Nov. 7th at Kamloops as they held our Cougars to one goal.

Cariboo took advantage of a crisp, cool wind and scored two goals in the first 45 minutes. BCIT were unable to press much against the wind and were held scoreless.

During the second half, with the wind at their backs, the Cougars were able to keep the pressure on Cariboo for most of the half. It was here that the Cariboo gave up only one goal on a penalty kick scored by Al Poulsen.

Later in the period, Cariboo displayed a good offensive burst and scored a well engineered goal to end the scoring at 3 - 1.

On Wednesday Nov. 10 in the gym at 12:00 was played an exciting but one sided game of floor hockey. First year E&E students whipped the pants off first year Med-Lab by a score of 18-0. Allan Werboski of J set - E & E blazed the way with 6 goals., Graham Smith scored 3 times as did 2 other nameless players. With our victory we would like to send out a challenge to all tech. 1st year or 2nd to come and meet us on the floor and test our skill and strength.

SOCIAL STUFF

We are reasonably sure that we will be able to get the Rock Opera - Jesus Christ Superstar to play at BCIT on Dec. 8th during the break. We hope to be able to put this on for no charge.

Composer, arranger, Walter Zuber Armstrong and his ensemble will be playing on Dec. 1st during the 3 hour break.

CAMPUS QUEEN DANCE
plans are going very well and a full house is all but assured. Only 1200 tickets are for sale so get yours early. The skits start in the gym at 1:00 pm on Wednesday. The stunts will be in the vicinity of the north foyer on Thursday between 12:00 pm to 3:30 pm.



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HOCKEY

Ninety-six minutes in penalties and two goals apiece by Neil Campbell and Rick LeRose were the highlights of the BCIT Cougars' last hockey game, played Nov. 5th at the Vancouver Forum. BCIT goalie Jerry Brunham stopped 38 shots from the Selkirk College team, but that was not good enough as the Cougars went down to defeat by the score of 9 - 7.

BCIT and Selkirk traded goals throughout the entire game, with the Cougars tallying up two goals in the first period, two in the second, and three goals in the last period of play.

Rick LeRose opened the scoring for BCIT three minutes into the game. He was followed by Neil Campbell, who connected at 13:54 of the opening period.

In the second period, Greg Hartigan and Greg Browne scored for the Cougars, while Neil Campbell, Brad Wiles and Rick LeRose scored in succession in the third period.

A wild third period brawl saw Brent Diwold and Randy Young receive game misconducts after they tackled with Selkirk players, two of whom also received game misconducts.

The loss puts BCIT's record so far this year at three losses in three starts. This weekend, the team will be in Alaska, playing three games against Alaska Methodist College.



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Television
By Ted Schellenberg

Those of us who grew up in the "Twilight Zone" - "One Step Beyond" - "Outer Limits" era have been starved during the past few years for good old fashioned television suspense.

Somewhere around 1965, it seems network executives decided that Rod Serling was out and Gomer Pyle was in - a very very bad decision. Since then, the only suspense television has had to offer has been whether of not the Man would push the "CHUCKLE" or "LAUGH" button at the right place.

But now, the seventies are upon us and NBC has come to its senses. Beginning with a made-for-television movie in 1970 entitled "Night Gallery", Rod Serling's new vehicle for the macabre progressed to a part - time berth on NBC's "Four in One" series last year, and finally made it to a regular slot on Wednesday nights at ten this season.

Now, as anyone who saw the TV movie (which was a pilot for the series) will testify, Rod Serling has aged like fine wine over the years. The movie, much of which Serling wrote himself, consisted of three stories: a rich old dowager who was blind and wanted to buy back her sight; a Nazi war criminal in Brazil who could not escape the authorities; and a spoiled nephew who decided it was time for his uncle to die. All it needed was the old Twilight Zone theme and we would have had to hold back a tear.

This year, though, Serling has not been writing enough of the segments, and it shows. One or two segments have been absolutely banal. Witness last week's "Little Girl and the Monster" or "Doctor Jekyll Goes Vaudeville" a few weeks ago.

But many of the segments are absolute gems of suspense. In one show an adventurer bet that he could spend a night alone in a haunted house. The twisted ending left many viewers spellbound; memorable indeed are the adversaries last words: "You're wrong, I win --- there is nothing in the cellar!"

And last week, a segment entitled "Midnight Always Comes" bore the unmistakable Serling stamp---who else could turn a struggling writer into a source of terror?

But far and above the aforementioned examples stands a Serling piece that was first televised last year, when Night Gallery was part of the "Four in One" series. Entitled "The are Tearing Down Tim Reilly's Bar", the show starred William Windom as a has-been executive who buried his sorrows in booze. Windom's performance was faultless, and some of the scenes were simply unforgettable.

It was well written, well acted, and very moving indeed--- and something you could never say about Gomer Pyle.

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"A 150 seat semi-arena theatre restaurant providing evening entertainment, musicals, revues, stage comedies, light meals (meal-in-a-bowl and finger food), beverages from the bar, dancing, and noon hour meals." It notes that the restaurant will open for noon hour meals from Dec. 1st while the stage productions open on Dec. 15th with "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

The blurb further slates the Kirby Singers for every Tues. night, commencing Dec. 21st. Now you may wonder who-the-hell are the Kirby Singers and whether they are worth the bother of seeing. Personally, I don't know. Upon asking the Links' prime cultural critics -

Peter Dawson and Michaelangelo Jagger -- they noted that the group had emerged from the dungeons of the Mechanical Building boiler and were a set of missing washers from that unit. After pressing that, they were singer-type singers, they looked bewildered and said they did know either which must mean that the group must be pretty good. Anything they do not know sounds good to me.

Of the stage productions coming up will be Canadiana; something which has been lacking far too long in this town with - "Oh! Gastown!", an original revue penned by local heavies such as James Barber, Lyndon Grove and Eric Nicol. Lyndon Grove is the big gun at CHQM Radio's copy department. The

only reason I bring forward this little bit of information about Lyndon Grove is that he served as a part-time instructor at BCIT. I've never let that knowledge diminish my admiration for the man's talent and repugnance at how this Institute goes about shafting creativity in its instructional staff, but that's an adjoiner that I'll someday set before your reading eyes and let all hell break loose.

As far as the theatre-restaurant is concerned time will tell if it's worthy of this much mention in any paper. But that which intrigues me is the emphasis this group, officially known as the Actors' Contemporary Theatre, is placing on Canadians. As John Parker, Artistic Director for the company notes, "This is one of the few opportunities for local people to make money." In the

phony, conceited artsy world of the slobs that parade their cultural tuxedos and mimic - "groovy", this sounds like a breath of fresh air. I can be proven wrong, but I'm willing to wait and see.

One thing that the Link staffers would see as a good sign to bring over our critical favors is some advertising passes and a few ads for this struggling, progressive paper that has spellbought our editors, Doug and George.

Canada Manpower Centre - B.C.I.T.
SUMMARY OF CURRENT ACTIVITY FOR THE MONTH OF OCT/ 71

The Manpower centre on campus feels this is a much brighter picture then the one last June when the '71 grads were only 55% placed.

Mr. Freberg of Canada Manpower stated that this years grads can expect a similar pattern.

"All placed students are working in acreeer orientated fields, in their related technologies." Thus some of the 9% shown as unemployed below may be pumping gas or slinging hash.

BUSINESS DIVISION	NUMBER		PERCENT
	Grads	AVAILABLE	
Administrative Management			
Administration	48	1	98
Manpower Management	22	3	86
Broadcast Communications	24	0	100
Computer Programming & Systems			
Business Systems	12	0	100
Management Science	22	2	90
Financial Management			
Accounting	32	2	93
Finance	13	0	100
Hotel, Motel			
Food Management	14	0	100
Marketing Management			
Retail Management	28	4	85
Marketing Management	49	4	91
Traffic & Transportation Mgt	16	1	93
Technical Management	21	3	85
BUSINESS TOTALS:	333	20	94
ENGINEERING DIVISION			
Biological Sciences			
Food Processing	15	1	93
Food Production	20	3	85
Landscape Horticulture	6	0	100
Building			
General	41	4	90
Enviromental Services	14	4	71
Chemical & metallurgical			
Industrial Chemistry	10	3	70
Physical Metallurgy	4	1	75
Extractive Metallurgy	11	0	100
Pollution Treatment	15	2	86
Civil & Structural	39	1	97
Electrical & Electronics			
Power	30	2	93
Electronics	82	20	76
Forest Resources			
Forestry Program			
Forestry	69	2	97
Fish, Game & Parks	14	0	100
Forest Products Program			
Pulp & Paper	11	2	81
Wood	9	0	100
Instrumentation & Systems	23	11	52
Mechanical			
Production	17	1	94
Design	30	11	63
Mining	26	0	100
natural Gas & Petroleum	13	2	85
Surveying			
Survey	36	0	100
Photogrammetry	7	0	100
ENGINEERING TOTALS:	542	70	87
HEALTH DIVISION			
Biomedical electronics			
Electroneurophysiology	12	3	75
Medical Laboratory	80	PRACTICUM	
Medical Radiography	36	PRACTICUM	
Nuclear Medicine	9		100
Nursing	89	PRACTICUM	
Public Health & Pollution Control	29	2	93
HEALTH TOTALS:	225	5	98
SCHOOL TOTAL:	1130	96	91

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□ If you're tired of fighting the Gastown traffic just to buy some groovy goodies, try "Canada Cargo Imports" at 1665 Robson in the West End. Opening last December, this large San Francisco type store imports items from 63 different countries, a large majority of which are handmade in small remote villages. The Indian-Asian atmosphere sports curios and art works of considerable variety--from assorted jams and jellies to fish nets and glass balls. You can find candles, Indian brass, china, wine racks, chairs, tables, carvings, chests, panel work, fondue equipment, grass mats, assorted pottery, Japanese barbecues, colorful bedspreads, lanterns, wall scrolls, fur rugs, pillows and much much more. Lots of good posters, too. Check the place out. It's great for browsing and there are no salesmen or salesladies to hassle you with that famous line, "Can I help you, Sir" to which the average shopper usually replies, "No thanks--just looking."

The week before last, I slipped through the 49th parallel with a bunch of friends into that wierd country south of us.

There we were, in the swinging little border town of Blaine, catching the world premiere performances of "Last Step Down" and "Fandango" at the Sea Vue theatre. Fantastic acting!

Anyways, we were guzzling back beer in a tav, with some cat who was dressed like a cowboy, when a siren came on the television set that was anchored up in the corner of the room. Not the friendly fire truck type of siren, but one of those ugly wow-wow-sirens common to the U.S. riot squad. Well, our cowboy friend freaked right out until we told him to relax --- that it was just the tube. Talk about being paranoid! It must be just great to live in the States -- knowing that you're safe from the commies and all that.

Every now and then I like to go out and blow a bundle on some good food and service. I tried "Hadrian's Garden" on Capilano Road and wasn't impressed. For the price I paid, having to fetch an ashtray myself and remind them of a drink order wasn't too cool. But the clincher was when my dinner partner and I had to share a food menu because the waiter couldn't find any more. And I didn't really get off on one of their advertising tricks--a luncheon menu pasted on the wall beside the urinal in the little boys' room. I can think of better places and times to read a menu.

One exciting moment was when a little flambe trick shot up to within a foot of the ceiling. If that was standard, they should build a fire department next door---they might need it some day.

At the Social Credit Convention in the Hotel Vancouver, our Premier said that we could look forward to "Millions and millions" of dollars of government spending without a single increase in taxes. With a deal like that, how can we lose? Ed Sullivan didn't quite make twenty-five years, but I'm sure Mr. Bennet intends to.

Tom Terrific was there also, polishing a few apples. It could be our mayor has a few plans regarding his political future. What a team that would make! Campbell and Bennet all the way. Two for the price of one. Not only highways, but apartments too.

Hey, imagine the shake-up in the administrative and civil service ranks if we ever get a new government. I bet there would be a few tremors around B.C.I.T. All things must pass.

So the idiot in charge of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission put his wife and kids on Amchitka Island to prove the bomb was safe. After a move like that he'll probably be able to run for Senator or something. What a freak!

□ "Because he has given me permission to tell my story, because he has read that story and knows I try to speak the truth; because I believe that he is fair minded and will cause my people to receive justice in the future; and because he is chief of a great people, I dedicate this story of my life to Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States." Geronimo.

Ballantine Book #02238.6--- "Geronimo, His Own Story" is the Indians' point of view on how it all happened. Not

exactly the utmost of truth, but at least a story other than John Wayne's version, the volume can be consumed in an evening. A good short history of the Apache and his culture up to the coming of Uncle Sam. Nothing traumatic--just a little nutrition for thought.

I think that it is probably too much to ask a human being to love all other human beings. There will always be two points of view on any issue. What we must learn to do is, to accept that other ideas exist; recognize them for what they are or mean from the other's position; respect them for their sincerity; and if we have to fight them--to do it nonviolently and without malicious intent.

Compliments to our administrators on their excellent choice of secretaries. There are some real darlings tucked away in some of those cubby holes in the admin wing.

Dear Toto:

I can fill my stomach for \$.50 to \$.75 at the coffee bar. I'm madly in love with all the waitresses and really get off on watching the cooks make hamburgers and grilled cheese sandwiches. I don't have to wait in a ten minute lineup or accept a substitute because what I like on the menu is gone. But I am a peasant at heart, Toto; I really am. I have holes in my socks, eat cereal without milk, and harbour nasty thoughts in my mind. See you for lunch in the caf. - on you.

Peter Dawson.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Two beautiful people in our group asked me to put the following verses from the Bible into the paper.

Gals 1:13 (In today's English version)

You have been told of the way I used to live . . . , how I persecuted without mercy the church of God and did my best to destroy it.

Gals 1:22, 23

All this time the members of the Christian churches in Judea did not know me personally. They knew only what others said: "The man who used to persecute us is now preaching the faith he once tried to destroy!"

2 Peter 3:9

The Lord is not slow to do what he has promised, as some think. Instead, he is patient with you, because he does not want anyone to be destroyed, but wants all to turn away from their sins.

Romans 1:16

For I have complete confidence in the gospel: it is God's power to save all who believe, first the Jews and also the Gentiles.

Attend a VCF meeting, they're held every Wed. at 12:30 in room 305. Come late or come early, but come. Bring your lunch.

Grow in the Lord, Christ died for you.



"Stop worrying--no computer can be enough of a know-it-all to replace YOU."

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MR. MIKE'S

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