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## COUNCIL?

During Monday night's council meeting, a very interesting item was brought before the Student Association; this item was whether or not it was desirable or necessary to alter BCIT's present Student Association makeup.

House Rules of Order were lifted for the discussion and the chair was handed over to the VP Internal who asked three people present to present three proposals for revamping the student government. The three proposals were:

1. The Board of Governors: as presented by G. Crittendan. Under this proposed government technology representatives would no longer be needed. There would be no elected positions such as president, treasurer, etc. but instead a board would be elected. Ten to twelve directors would function in the different areas of the Student Association. Approximately 6 - 8 would be executive. The others could take over annual functions such as House of Hope, Shinerama, Open House, etc. An advantage of this system is that it cuts down the student government from 60 to 12. The tech reps or students themselves could be informed by the newspaper or notice boards.

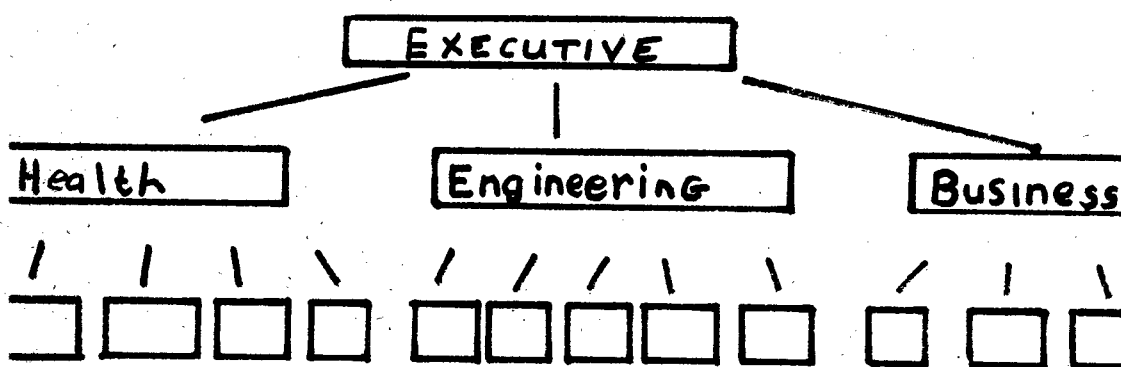
2. Executive and One Rep Per Technology: as presented by H. McGillvary. What we have is a constitution full of loop holes. It was suggested that because the Council is so big we are not as effective as we could be. The future of BCIT will see 31 different technologies which would mean 62 reps on Council at the present system. However, if each technology had only one rep:

(a) There is still a cross section of opinions.

(b) Every technology is still represented and communication is faster.

(c) Every student would be allowed to put forward an issue to Council without going through tiers of government.

3. Three School Division: as presented by Tony Shelling:

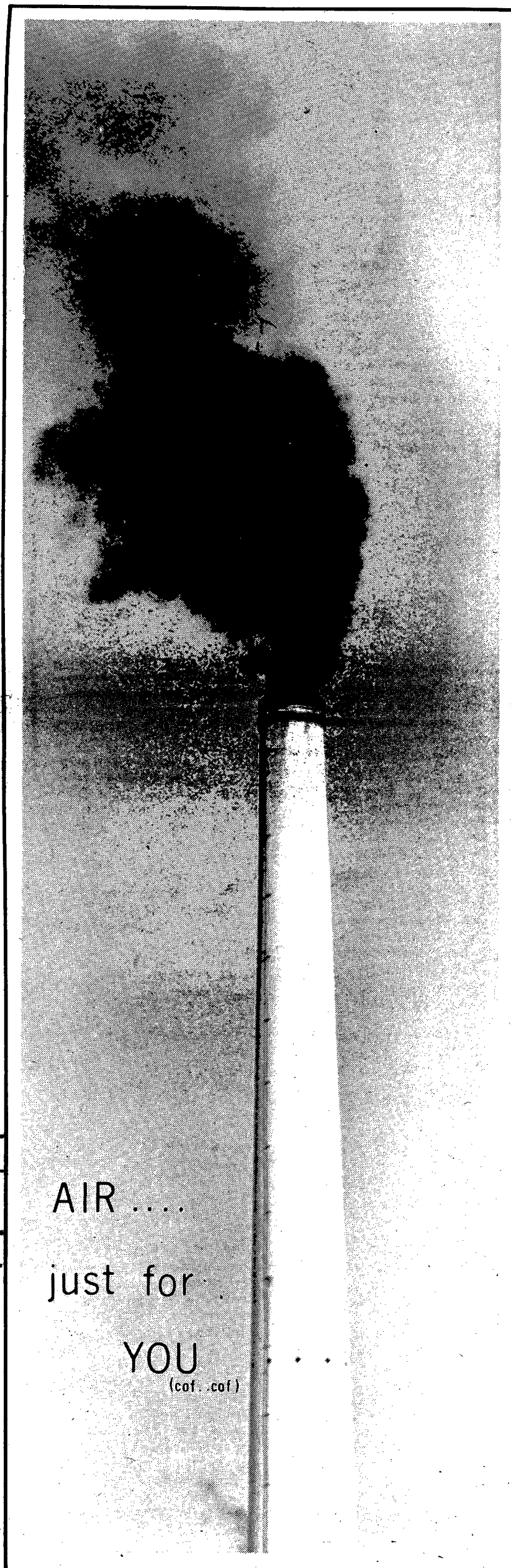


The above diagram of the proposed student government was presented. There are a number of institutes and universities who already have this system. Each division (Health, Engineering and Business) could have two or three reps. There could then be representation by population.

The VP Internal allowed a brief discussion among Council members on the 3 proposed systems. He then asked reps to get firm decisions from their technologies and report back to the next Council Meeting.

Notice of motion to change the constitution was given for the following Council meeting.

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AIR ....

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photo by Chris West

## Letters to the Editor

thanks :

from the kids

BCIT student

makes good

### TO THE EDITOR:

We thank the students and staff of B.C.I.T. for buying the Planter's peanuts and candy in support of the Vancouver Oral Center. Five hundred dollars of nuts and candy was purchased, 37 1/2 % of which goes to this school which helps the deaf children to speak. Special thanks are expressed to the staff of the Link for the beautiful full page ad in the December 8th issue and to the Med. Tech. students who volunteered their time to sell during that one week. Total amount of funds raised for school (clear profit) during this week of sale is \$4,350.00!! That raised in spite of the big snow.

Sincerely,  
Rita Satzler for the Vancouver Oral Center.

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### TO THE EDITOR:

On the cover of last weeks Link there was a very interesting memo from some Superior Being. I mean he must be superior he makes a lot of decisions for you and me. Dean Goard knows what's good for us. He knows this by divine intuition. He also knows that the student body is incapable of making any decisions. As immature inferiors we all see that he is right. If we were not immature we wouldn't be treated that way right? Taking attendance and checking on who's been naughty and who's been nice is necessary to keep us from running amuck.

Who knows what could happen? Once you give us an inch we will probably take a mile. Pretty soon we won't be wearing our uniforms then we might start skipping classes. Why, the graduates might start to misdirect their talents. Engineering students crazed by anarchy might give up the pursuit and do worship to Capitalism. God!, they might work on Rapid Transit, or electronic pollution control or a real reforestation program. Financial students might start figuring out how everybody could share the wealth of this country. Maybe nurses will go down to the slums and help the people who really need treatment.

Man!, what a vision of terror! Mr. Goard, I wish you would consider a secret police force. I am afraid this is going to get out of hand.

Steve Taylor



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Dear Mr. Richards:

It is my pleasure and privilege to advise you that Mrs. Joan L. Gilbert, who trained at the British Columbia Institute of Technology and the Vancouver General Hospital, has been selected as the C.S.L.T. Graduate of the Year for 1971.

I have advised the administrative authorities at the Vancouver General Hospital that Mrs. Gilbert has been selected for this award, and I have requested that she may be released from employment to accept the award in person at the Annual Banquet of the C.S.L.T. to be held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. They have also been advised that Mrs. Gilbert's travel expenses will be assumed by the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists. The award, sponsored by Maynard Diagnostic Products Limited, is presented in recognition of the graduate who has attained the highest aggregate mark at the R.T.(General) Certificate examinations held during a calendar year. Furthermore, a plaque will be presented to the Vancouver General Hospital and another to the British Columbia Institute of Technology to commemorate this achievement. Since I understand that you have agreed to participate in the program at the 1972 Convention, I hope you will agree to accept the plaque on behalf of the B.C. Institute of Technology at the time of the Annual Banquet to be held on Tuesday evening, June 27th, 1972.

May I take this opportunity to extend my personal congratulations to you and your associates.

Yours sincerely,  
A.R. Shearer

### proxy voting

Dear Mr. Goard:

Re: Proxy Voting by Students at Federal Elections.

In June 1970, a new Canada Elections Act was passed by Parliament which changed materially the provisions of the previous Act relating to voting by students.

A full-time student who is duly registered at a recognized educational institution in Canada during an academic term no longer has, under the new Canada Elections Act, the right that he had under the old Act to be enumerated both at his home address and at the address of his residence as a student. He is now subject to all the general rules of residence. A student may consequently have only one place of ordinary residence. However, should he be absent during an election from that place of ordinary residence due to his attendance at a recognized educational institution during an academic term and unable to vote in person, he may vote by proxy.

A student who wishes to appoint a proxy voter must obtain a statement from the registrar of the educational institution which he attends confirming that he is a duly registered full-time student at that institution. This statement must be filed with the proxy application by the applicant or his proxy with the returning officer of the electoral district in which is situated the applicant student's ordinary residence.

I would also appreciate your giving some consideration to the administrative requirements of your institution for the distribution and processing of these statements, and advising me of your tentative plans. I will be writing to you at some future date to communicate in greater detail the specific requirements of the Act.

May I say in conclusion that your cooperation in this matter will be very sincerely appreciated.

Yours very truly,  
J. M. Hamel

## Miscellaneous Ramblings

There seems to be no truth in the vicious rumor that Larry Patterson and our secretary, Julie have something going during office hours. At least that's what Julie told us after she hit poor Larry on the head with the remains of the Link typewriter this afternoon.

Council meetings are definitely becoming more boring with less actual work being done and longer hours being spent in Council meetings, than ever before. I certainly hope that the Executive of the Association tries to reach an agreement on many of the items that they present to council before the meetings in the future. It gets to be a real pain in the ass sitting there listening to the Executive hassle among themselves on many items they have presented to the Council.

I heard an interesting item from a person who wishes to remain anonymous today: "The Business Society will no longer be known as the BS Society next year because after John goes there won't be any shit left in the Business. He always did have a fine sense of humor, that boy".

Oops, there I go printing obscenities again.

Last Monday night Council saw a first: Hugh McGillvary, that notorious miner, stood and came forth with what we shall consider a compliment to our abilities. He thought that the Link is capable of putting out a final issue worth the \$1600 Council voted us during that meeting. We thank you Hugh, and from now on we promise not to say anything untrue about you.

Our Assistant Editor, George Papp, won two sets of skis and a week free skiing for two at Whistler Mountain, last week on "What's the Good Word". The real story behind this prize though, is something like this: when they asked George what his guess of the word was, he came out with one of those choice Link no-no words so they bribed him with the skis and trip in order to shut him up. George says he's going to take his pet Goldfish, "Goldie" with him on the trip.

### person non grata

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make a few comments on the letter by Mr. (?) Steve Taylor. Mr. Taylor is obviously a person who finds it very easy to jump on a person and set of ideas without fully examining either. Mr. Goard is one person on this campus that gives a damn

about students. You will invariably find him at the PUB, COFFEE HOUSE and most other activities sponsored by the students. Mr. Goard probably has a better attendance record at STUDENT functions than the vast majority of the student body.

Although Mr. Goard would never think it, but I'm sure that the student body is not as mature a lot as you believe.

The relaxing of rules and regulations in any society will lead to corruption and disaster. By the way, have you sat in one of the foyers lately, or

been in the washrooms on Friday (PUB) night which are used by "MATURE" students or even observed the mess left on the campus grounds?

Yes--Mr. Goard is in charge of the school as a foreman

or a manager is in charge of his respective job. Thank God we have someone to guide us!!

Now, as to your comments about the dress and other regulations at B.C.I.T. Let me make two suggestions. Firstly, ask yourself "which institute of learning has the highest job placement record?" Secondly,

why is it that those people who shout the loudest are the first ones to have a bath, cut their hair and put on a SUIT AND TIE to go for a job interview???

PEACE my friend and-----  
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John Leech  
C&S II

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# Editorial

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--Christopher Morley

Thursday evening's meeting between the people connected with the impeachment motion against the Publications Chairman and those opposed to the motion, left many members of the Link staff with the impression that not all is lost as far as the student body is concerned. Hugh MacGillvery, the student that sponsored the motion, presented his case in a very logical, precise manner and Walter Winsniowski also showed great restraint and dignity while rebutting the accusations. The meeting then proceeded quite quickly, with some firm direction from Laurie Jack, the moderator for the evening.

The end result of this meeting seemed to be a better understanding between all the parties concerned, including those members of the Link who attended the meeting to report on the outcome. This was an excellent example of what people can accomplish if they sit down and really try to resolve their differences. Each party concerned "won" one of the two main issues, "I lost on the issue of better quality being the responsibility of the Publications Chairman, but I won - we did find out that Walter fumbled ball on the Telephone Directory", said Hugh.

from Walter:

"I admit to a human error in processing the Telephone Directory, but I feel I was very successful in defending the Link publication and I am sure that Hugh now has a much better idea of the problems associated with my position".

The only incident that marred the otherwise productive evening was when John Kenmuir, president of the Business Society, tried to reduce the meeting to a personal battle between himself and one Link staff member, after he was corrected by the moderator, he stormed out of the meeting, slamming the door in a childish huff as he left. This surely is not the attitude that is to be expected from a person in the position of responsibility that John holds. In the future, I am certain that we will see John acting in a much more mature manner.

Our thanks once again to Hugh, Walter, and Laurie for restoring our faith in the students of B.C.I.T.



## Link To Publish Special Issue

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The Publications Chairman reported that he would like to publish a special edition of the Link in May to make it a grad issue. It would be 60 pages on glossy paper with special binding. He asks for a subsidy of \$1600 from the S.A. There will be optional group grad photos, which will take up 30 pages.

The Treasurer reported that if the publication is subsidized by that amount we will have very little money left for anything else that might come up during the year.

Ken Chapman moved that "the Student Ass'n. subsidize the special grad issue of the Link up to the amount of \$1,600.00." Frank Wagener seconded the motion.

The President reported that he shall be attending the American Junior Colleges Association meeting later this month. He justified his going by saying that last year's President attended the convention and it was budgeted for last year.

We (the Student Association) are now managers of the S.A.C. Our Vice-President Internal announced that the Help Hope campaign will be concluded with one big dance this Friday (Feb. 11th). Proceeds are going to the Variety Club's Telethon.

There will be several bands playing and drinks will be 5 for \$2.00. Advance tickets are \$1.50 per person and tickets at the door will be \$2.00 per person. Tickets may be purchased from the S.A. office in the S.A.C. There will be over \$200.00 in door prizes given out at the dance including a trip to Calgary. All expenses incurred must be paid from the proceeds of the liquor sales.

March 4 will bring some highschoolers to our campus. Tour guides are needed and you qualify come and give your name at the S.A. office.

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# B. S. PRESENTS



The Business Society presented a panel discussion on Downtown Development with Chuck Davies moderating and as participants Geoff Massey of Erickson Massey, Harry Rankin, alderman, Art Philipps, alderman and Phil Bonume of Marathon Realty. The bunch dwindled as the boring debating went on. There is an old saying "Practice what you preach" which Mr. Boname seems to have set aside during the discussion. He stated that there is no advantage for Vancouver to grow, that its maximum size has been achieved and we will have no further advantages in expansion. I invite the students to view Project 200 at the foot of Granville and compare its eye appeal to that of the North Shore mountains formerly seen. This is a Marathon Realty development of which Mr. Boname is the General Manager. I am also interested in seeing what subsequent disasters Marathon can make with its extensive land holdings in Vancouver.

Mr. Massey muttered some inaudible phrases about Manhattan and his absence wouldn't have been noticed except there was a balanced feeling with two men on each side of the moderator. Mr. Rankin took his cue well, once the fact came out he was a Vancouver majority candidate. He attacked everything that we, as students, are thought to be against. A real vote getting sermon. He attacked the developers for the mess in the downtown area, he attacked a city council that fears developers he attacked the necessity of a third narrows crossing and he also referred to his disapproval of the Four Season's Development. This Worship wouldn't stand a chance in a debate with Mr. Rankin. Although I have made it appear I was disenchanted with the panel discussion, it was not because of the gentlemen's personalities but the fact they found a third crossing debate more controversial and turned this one into such. We realize a plebasite on a third crossing would pass because it is a chance to spend 200 million dollars and how often do we get to spend that kind of money. The last time we really managed to throw money away was when four steel structures were erected in front of the court house during the 1967 Canadian Centennial. They were a real step in a downtown beautification program. The most important point during the debate on the third crossing issue, that the Vancouver city council has never discussed it, they are more concerned about free parking for council members.



## New Center To Be Built

A new mental retardation centre will be built at the University of British Columbia with funds provided by the Variety Club of Western Canada.

The center, to be located in the university's Health Science complex and operated by the B.C. Mental Health Retardation Institute, will provide space for services to retarded youngsters and their families and facilities for training people in the field of mental retardation.

The commitment to raise \$300,000 toward construction of this project was announced by tent 47, the British Columbia

chapter of Variety International, an organization dedicated to helping handicapped and underprivileged children.

The new project at U.B.C. will be called "Variety's B.C. Mental Retardation Institute". It is the second major new undertaking to which Variety's Tent 47 has committed itself during the last six months.

Earlier the club, which is made up of about 160 volunteer members from the Vancouver entertainment and business community, undertook to raise \$360,000 to construct in four stages a new Children's Treatment Centre in Surrey for the

Lower Fraser Valley Cerebral Palsy Association.

Keith Matthews, Chief Barker of Variety's Tent 47, said the club expects to be able to provide funds for construction of the first stages of both projects this year.

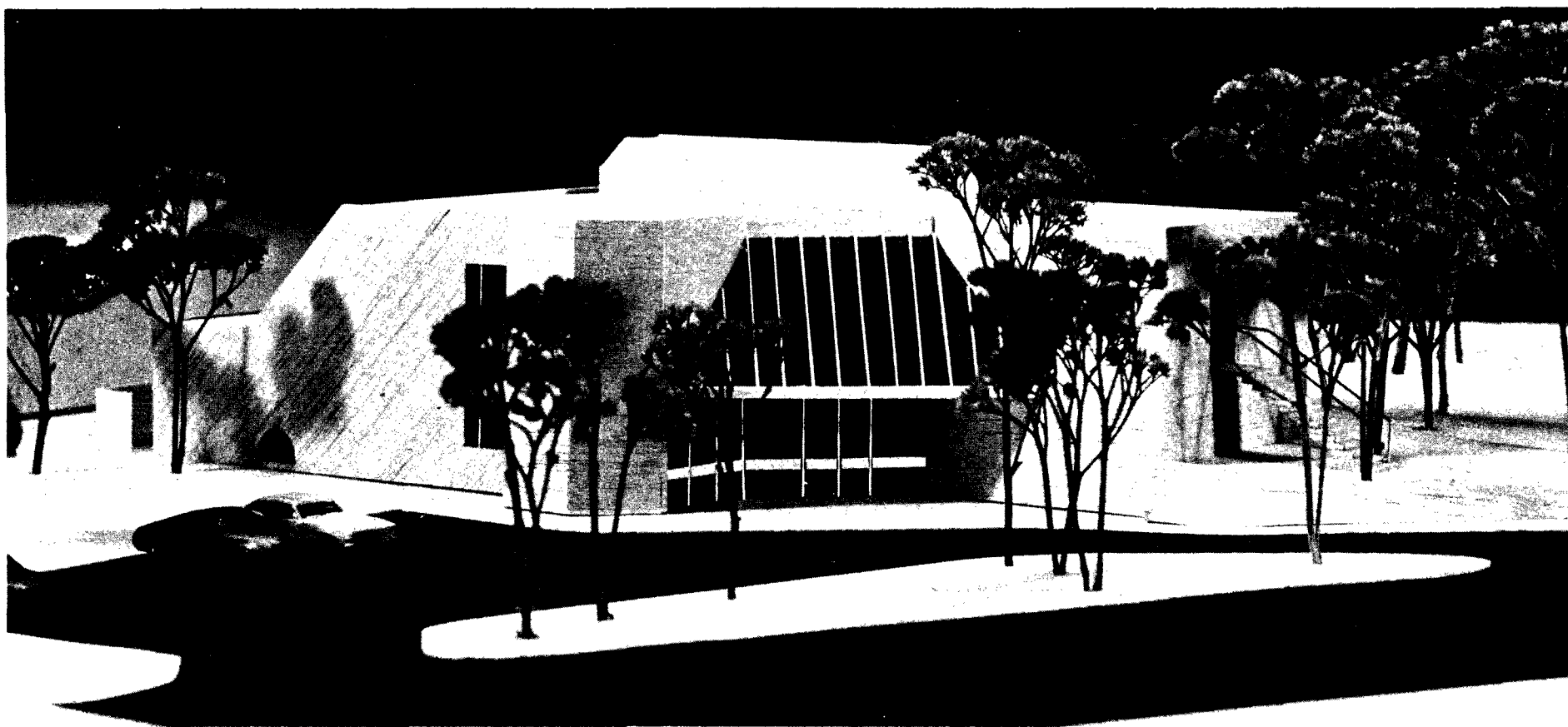
Just how far each will be able to progress will depend largely upon the success of the 1972 Variety Club Telethon, scheduled on B.C. Television's Channels 8 and 6 and Interior network Feb. 12 and 13 -- from 11:15 p.m. on the Saturday until 5 p.m. on the Sunday.

The Telethon is the major

fund raising function for Variety in British Columbia. Five previous Telethons have raised nearly \$600,000 and much of this has gone into the construction of Variety Farm at Ladner, now a \$500,000 facility for training mentally-retarded youths for productive employment in agriculture.

"We feel certain that the continued enthusiastic support of Variety's work for handicapped children will be reflected in the results of this year's

Telethon", Mr. Matthews said. "this will mean we can get started on construction of the first stages of both new pro-



jects, while continuing our support for the Variety Farm and other work for kiddies."

The newest Variety project has been undertaken essentially to help provide British Columbia with more people better trained in the field of providing training and care to retarded children and their families.

The funds from Variety will pay for the construction, over a four stage period, of a new building housing children's classrooms, observation facilities for students and parents, meeting rooms and a covered outdoor play area, among other facilities.

It will be located on Fairview Crescent in the Health Science Center area of the U.B.C. campus.

Dr. Charlotte David, Professor of Education and Medicine and Co-ordinator of the B.C. Mental Retardation Institute, said the new building will be a most welcome facility.

The institute now provides part of the funds to support a demonstration pre-school program for 32 retarded children in two buildings on Acadia Road, somewhat removed from the Health Sciences Center and other faculties on the campus.

The school functions five mornings a week, September to July, and currently provides learning facilities for children aged three to six years.

Dr. David said the present program functions most effectively, but its growth and usefulness have been hampered by inadequate space, especially for the teaching aspect.

The new building will enable the Institute to provide services to 48 youngsters and to expand the age range of the children attending.

The Institute program at UBC was started in 1967 when the B.C. Association for the Mentally Retarded sought to overcome the lack of trained and experienced people by doing something at the level of university training.

Through the Institute, funds were made available for the university to hire specialists in the field of mental retardation to develop teaching programs within different faculties -- education, recreation, social work, nursing, home economics, pediatrics, psychiatry and physical education.

Dr. David said it is important that professional people in many fields learn about mental

retardation because the nature of this condition requires that many professionals share responsibility for dealing with it.

She said the new structure will enhance the institute's ability both to provide direct service to the children who attend the demonstration school and to their families, and to provide training and research opportunities for university students in many faculties.

The new facility would provide space and much improved facilities for considerable increase in student involvement in the mental retardation program. Its proximity to the other parts of the Health Sciences Center and other faculties at the university also would increase participation of students and faculty members from related faculties.

"This project by the Variety Club," Dr. David said, "is another substantial step forward in providing British Columbia with improved ability to deal with mental retardation. It will

be of significant assistance in increasing the numbers of professional people with training and experience in helping mentally retarded children and their families."



# TELETHON

Jeannie Kroeker

"No man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a little child."

This weekend is the time chosen for this year's Vancouver **TELETHON**. An 18 hour marathon of non-stop entertainment. Telethon starts at 11:00p.m. on Saturday, February 12th and is televised continually to 5:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Some of this year's headliners are Rose-Mary Clooney, Kent McCord, Marting Melnor, Kay Turner, Del Richards and many more.

While the Variety Club originated in a show-business environment, today it includes groups such as television, radio records, circuses, sports, fair-grounds, the press, motion pictures and the theatre. All charity efforts are devoted towards helping needy children.

The Vancouver "Tent 47" has completed many worthy projects in the past:

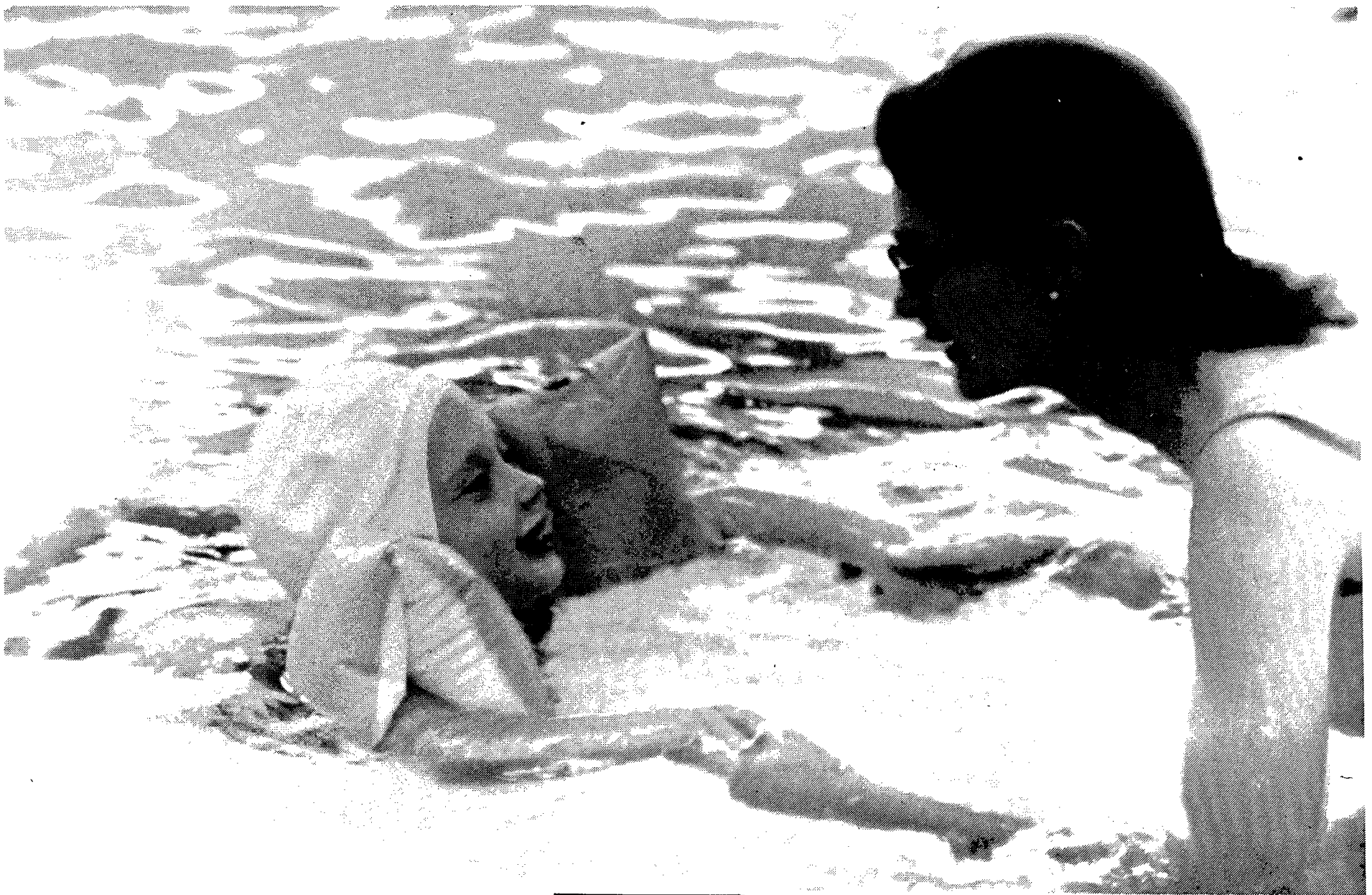
--Variety's Farm Training Center located at Ladner is a rehabilitation center for handicapped youths.

--Variety sponsored Canada's first Head Start Program for underprivileged pre-school children.

--The Sunshine Coaches, sponsored by Variety Club are a group of vehicles used to transport the handicapped to and from schools or rehabilitation centers.

Projects that are presently underway are:

--The second Head Start Program is in the final stage of construction in Vancouver's West End. Variety Club plans to continue this program.



--Additional funds are being contributed to the Lower Fraser Valley Cerebral Palsy Association and to the Teacher Training Center located at UBC. The latter is a center to train teachers for handicapped children. Both of these are \$300,000 projects, to be completed over a three year period.

Variety Club also helps other needy people. The deaf, the palsied, defective infants, the crippled--none of these are forgotten.

The object for this week-

end's Telethon Show is \$200,000. To date, the students of B.C.I.T. have contributed \$9,890 by pledging their caution accounts. In 1971, we donated \$6,000 to the House of Hope project--a residence to house mentally retarded adults at the Variety Farm Training Center.

In addition, many B.C.I.T. STUDENTS HAVE KINDLY UNTEERED THEIR HELP THIS END, WHEN Telethon is televised from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

thank you to all those who help us to help them.

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## Press Release

More than 1,000 delegates from all over the world will gather in Paris next week when the World Assembly for the Peace and Independence of Indo-chinese Peoples opens at the Palais of Versailles on February 11. The Assembly is convened by the Stockholm Conference on Vietnam, the only existing international liaison committee for co-ordination of activities and protests against the war in Indo-China, and the organizers state that the Paris Assembly is intended to give new emphasis to the movement to end the war.

The Conference takes place in the setting of President Nixon's so-called new proposals for peace, and renewed bombing of Indo China. Emphasis will be on the new aspects of the aggression and one of the three workshops at the Assembly will deal with New Aspects of the War, including the Electronic War. Other workshops will discuss the Infiltration of Indochina and the Future of the Protest Movement. The Assembly will be addressed by representatives of the Indochinese people.

Among the delegates it is expected there will be a large contingent from the United States, including some Congressmen and other prominent public figures.

It is anticipated that there will be 20 delegates from Canada, including a number of trade unionists. From British Columbia there will be one delegate, Mr. John Beeching, Chairman of the B.C. Peace Council.

**NOTE:** Affiliates to the Stockholm Conference on Indo-china include International Confederation for Disarmament, the International Peace Bureau of the United Kingdom, War Resisters International and the World Peace Council. It was originally established on the initiative of the Swedish peace & Arbitration Society in 1966.

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## INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

To date in Flag Football--- Marketing I & II won their respective leagues. Due to weather conditions, the championship game has not been played yet. It will probably be played at the end of February.

Building I is emerging as the team to beat in ice-hockey with Finance II a close second. The playoffs will start at the end of February.

In volleyball it's Marketing II showing their power again as they have done in football. This year we have 3 female

teams; Med-Rad, Med Lab, Hotel Motel in the same league as the men. They are giving some of the male teams a tough time.

Snookee tournament beginning Wednesday, February 9 to February 16. Come out and watch.



## Peace of Mind

With JOHN LEECH

WE MUST PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT he emphasized as he nonchalantly dropped his coffee cup onto the floor. LOOK AT THAT DAMN AIR POLLUTION was her reply as she blew cigarette smoke into the air breathed by other smokers as well as non-smokers. The two got up from the table in the foyer, accidentally spilled coffee onto the table and were over heard saying THIS WORLD SURE IS A MESS!!!

On Friday night the couple showed up at the PUB to continue their inspired conversation IT'S THE ESTABLISHMENT who cause this pollution he said as he coolly peeled the label off a beer bottle and stuck it on the table.

OUR HIGHWAYS ARE A MESS he continued as he "accidentally" dropped one of twenty empty bottles off the table and onto the floor. MY GOD, YOU'D THINK PEOPLE WOULD DO SOMETHING she quickly replied while butting another cigarette on the table. The couple left the PUB, hopped into the 1952 Pontiac and were heard (you couldn't see then for all the exhaust) saying WHAT WILL BECOME OF THIS WORLD???

You ask what became of this couple?? They're 40 years old, its 2011 A.D. and they're part of the ESTABLISHMENT doing their thing to HELP FIGHT POLLUTION!!!

PEACE.

*'It is there for us . . .'*

# Tory prime minister 'next'

By Nick Hills  
Southam News Services

Robert Stanfield predicted Sunday night that he would be the next prime minister of Canada as long as everyone in the party did his job properly.

He told a question-and-answer session at the opening of the Conservative party's policy conference that the Liberal government has presented the Tories with a rare opportunity to form the next federal administration.

"It is there for us . . . and if we all do our part in laying into them, we'll win the next election . . . although I must admit it may not be very much credit to us, considering all the help we're getting from the government."

Mr. Stanfield fielded questions for more than an hour and at the end was given a standing ovation. His quips and humorous interjections often brought loud laughter from the audience, although his answers broke little new ground in the way of policy.

Most of the questioners were from the three Prairie provinces and Quebec, and almost every one prefaced his question by saying Mr. Stanfield would be the next prime minister of Canada. This reflected generally

buoyant mood of optimism among the hundreds of delegates.

On the question of economic policy, Mr. Stanfield made it clear again that he thinks the government's top advisers are doing a very bad job, and should be replaced.

He emphasized he was not criticizing the general mass of civil servants who were doing a good job, but those people right at the top who are talking directly to Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Benson.

"We need some fresh air," he said, "the government is receiving some very poor economic advice."

## Tax reform

Asked whether he would repeal the tax reform bill if he forms the next government, Mr. Stanfield said: "I couldn't promise you that, it's like unscrambling an egg. When we take over, we'll do our best to make some more sense out of it."

"Unfortunately, when we do take over, the country is going to have to continue to pay some of the price for the bad judgment of the present government."

He was also asked what he would do, as prime minister, if the Parti

Quebecois gained power in Quebec and decided to take the province out of Confederation.

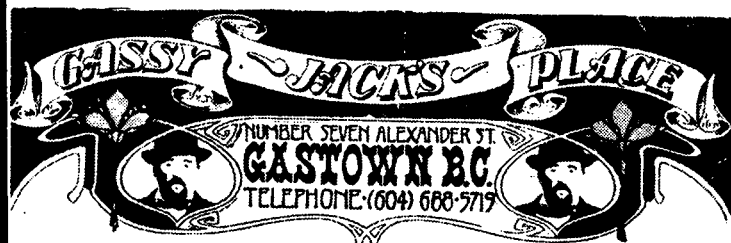
"I believe that the useful approach is not to consider hypothetical, legal questions," he replied.

"We must concentrate our methods on making sure the people of Quebec want to remain in Canada. I hope as prime minister of this country after the next election, I am never faced with this question."

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# BS Column

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In the past few weeks, the biggest news item dealing with B.C.I.T. politics is the attempted impeachment of Walter Wisniowski, our Publications Chairman. While the attempt was unsuccessful, the issue did bring out into the open some interesting attitudes of the press.

I was asked to partake in a meeting of people interested in and affected by the publications situation. The meeting, as I has suspected, was somewhat reminiscent of our council meetings--in other words, relatively little was accomplished. There were two predominant sides and no meeting of the minds. The reason, as I see it, that Walter's impeachment was suggested is because of the lack of clarity as to what Walter's duties are. Walter's duties, loosely translated, are to be the administrator of all publications in the BCIT community. We have three such publications--the Link the student directory and the nucleus. Walter has absolved himself of all responsibility for the Link and has assigned that responsibility to the editor, Doug Graham (who has, on several occasions, stated he would resign if Walter interfered). Both the Nucleus and the directory were squashed and as I am not familiar with all the in's and out's of why they were cancelled, I won't assign blame--which brings us to Mr. Wisniowski's job. That's the \$64 dollar question--what job? At the meeting Walter's case was simply the definition of his duties as per the constitution. So here we are at a stalemate. We have a relatively unclear position completely backed by our own constitution with the exemptions and honourariums that go along with the deal. Now, I come to the Link. I understood that the eventual purpose of the meeting was to in some way see if we cannot improve the quality of the paper. I may be wrong however, I think you'll agree with me that it would be time well spent. Well, the inevitable thing occurred--for every criticism or suggestion directed at the Link, there was basically one reply "Freedom of the press". Which left no room for discussion on any uncertain terms. I walked out of the meeting because I felt that what I was saying wasn't getting a message across and my vision was becoming impaired by a thick brown fog. The editor, however capable he may be, is only one man and I genuinely think that even he would appreciate some comments from other members of the student body. Go tell him what you think and maybe we'll clear up the air.

It seems that the stars were against us last Thursday evening at the coffee house. Two of our acts, quite without warning, cancelled out leaving us with the Raible Brothers, Earl Oliver and John Saville. (There was, however, ample talent). Then, also quite without warning, our sound system took a coffee break of its own--for good. (Actually, it was bad news from the beginning).

Even with these setbacks, attendance was still over 100 and Irish coffee sales were even higher. I sincerely apologize for any disappointments encountered however everyone enjoyed themselves regardless. Improvements are on the way folks and numero uno is about \$500 worth of mikes and speakers. We plan to have even better entertainment and an improved layout. Be watching the posters and the next issue of the Link for details and I know we're going to see you at our next coffee house on February 24th!!!

John Kenmuir  
President,  
Business Society



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*caught - red-handed*



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# Accountability of the

## Questions

Dear Walter:  
Re: Accountability of Publications Chairman

Pursuant to my motion for your impeachment, this letter is intended to elaborate questions and charges made in council almost two weeks ago. Before starting, it should be made clear why the avenue of the press is more suited than another council session, to this type of rapport. The chairman is shown to be presently inexperienced in being impartial (with all due respect to his potential). The council meetings have become a bureaucrat's delight handling this affair.

There are two issues on which your competence is open to question. The first is the telephone directory, for which publication you are responsible. This book has been printed regularly for several years by the administration at little cost to the students. In the past, it has been distributed before November 30. Last week you mentioned that at January 10th council meeting the first indication to us was given that it would not be published. To a question, when you were first notified of this change of administrative policy, you replied "early December".

Walter, what were you doing about this publication between early December and January 10? What are your reasons for keeping this information from all other students including executives (as you have admitted) for this period of time? Since this directory appears normally before the end of November why did it take you until early December to find out that it would not be published? Can you deny that the entire approach taken to this singly useful publication was bungled on your part?

You are also accountable for the second important student problem on this campus. I refer to the Link.

It is appreciated that an Editor-in-Chief is appointed to direct the school newspaper. It is also regarded that the Editor is free to express an opinion without the consent of the Pubs chairman.

However, you are being charged with dismissing your own responsibility for the general direction of the newspaper, with respect to the law, and the community. There are several examples.

There is a title in the New Year 1st edition, on the front page relating our chances for a residence with an obscenity. No single word did more to blot our relation with the provincial government and the community. Where were you when this article was published? What have you done to curtail the use of obscenities in this newspaper?



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Dan Williarson



There has been more than one case of **individuals enduring prolonged character abraison** in this newspaper. These are individuals who contribute constructively to the well-being and progress of this student body. As publications chairman what attempt have you made to mitigate legitimate complaints of these people, with the activities of the newspaper?

Finally, as a paid publications executive, you have sat through speeches of several highlight visitors on campus, not taking a note, with the full knowledge that a school reporter was not in attendance. Do we have to take away your salary for you to start reporting?

These are charges for which your office is directly accountable. If you dismiss them, your office will be deemed to have no purpose in the structure of the S.A. If you are not able or interested in clearing yourself of these questions, resignation is an alternative.

There is nothing more intolerable than apathy in public office.

Sincerely,  
Hugh L. McGillvery

cc D. Graham



Our Biggest

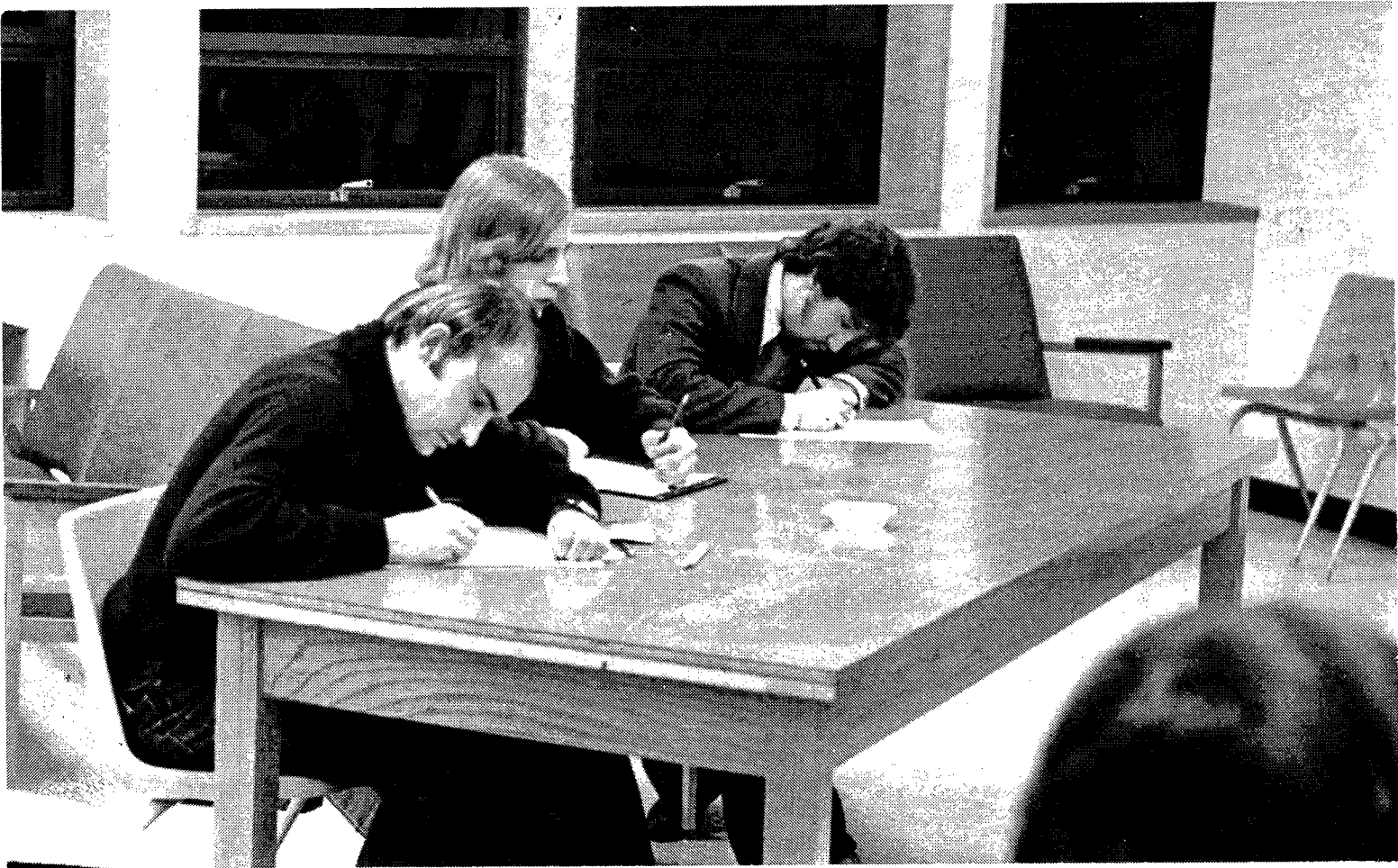


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# Publications Chairman

## Rebuttal

Honourable Mr. Mac Gillivray  
These are my responsibilities:

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 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 am assured and have strong convictions with complete peace of mind that I have fulfilled all the forementioned duties.

Before attending B.C.I.T. I worked for a total of 2 years in the newspaper industry, during the second year my work was general manager of a weekly newspaper in Coquitlam.

Mr. Mac Gillivray as for your accusations it has been brought to my attention that early in the preceding term you tried without success to censor the Link. As for the student directory in past years it was paid for by administration. This year administration did not have the budget for the directory. Before giving this information to the student association, I exhausted all other avenues. Had you been to the student association meeting of January 10th, you would be knowledgeable on this subject as the others are.

In reference to page 2 of your letter. "However, you are being charged with dismissing your own responsibility for the general direction of the newspaper, with respect to the law, and the community. There are several examples."

It seems to me you have no knowledge as to the operation of a newspaper. In my capacity I am considered general manager or administrator of publications, not a writer or reporter. I do not want this to remain abstract in your mind so I'll repeat it again: I am functioning as the administrator of publications not as a writer or reporter. As publications chairman, I re-organized the Link to what it is today. And delegated to my editorial staff a free hand in running the Link as they see fit.

However you condemn the Link for printing obscenities. It seems to me you are unaware of the content of the other university college newspapers, of which we are the most conservative.

Had you investigated my duties as Publications Chairman you would have discovered how ignorant you are as to my position on the Executive. Had you done a little homework as to what B.C.I.T. Student Publications has achieved in this past school year you would not have made such blind statements as are apparent in your letter.

It would be appreciated if you would clarify one statement in your letter which said "individuals enduring prolonged character abrasions".

My purpose for taking the job of Publications Chairman was to make the Link independent of administration. I will not censor nor will the student association. Since our policy to this point has been not to censor any legible copy that has been submitted. Quality is up to the students, we print what they want and I will not change.

Hugh, if your ambition is to censor the Link why don't you apply as Editor for next year??????  
Sincerely,  
Walter.

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Dan Williamson

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Disappointment



## MOTORSPORT

## the outdoors club

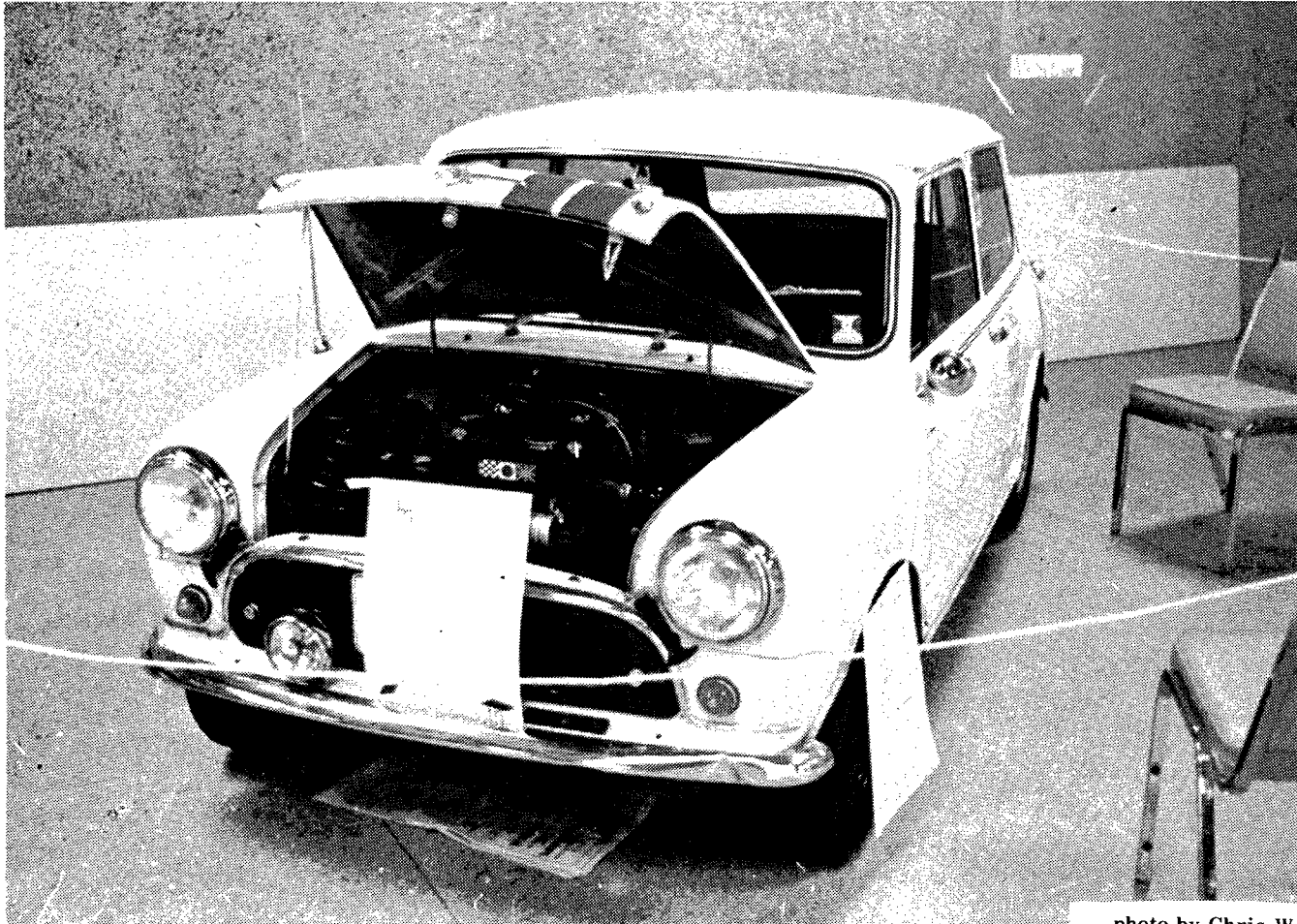


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This Saturday, the third in the Sir Walter Rally series, The Sweetheart Rally, will be held for all young lovers. This is a pleasant drive through areas of Burnaby, Vancouver, Surrey and Richmond. It's navigation is simple and it will, maybe, point out a few good parking spots.

The next day, Sunday 13th, West Coast Autosport Club is putting a novice slalom at the N.E. PNE parking lot. This is

open to all interested and is stressed as driver skill rather than car preparation or memory. The top drivers are not allowed to enter this event.

It was noted that the new club president (actually vice-president in charge) is now 3rd in his class in B.C. That is quite an accomplishment I think.

Some of the club members are starting to prepare their

cars for the slalom season. Notable changes have taken place on Jim Aldous's Mini 850. The motor was prepared by Pacific Competition Developments but the suspension

was stock. Added have been Cooper S brake drums, rear anti-sway bar, 22 pt. adjustable shocks and other small items. This is one of the smallest cars in group seven but it will be one to watch in the future.

Fifteen members of the Outdoors Club went on a snowshoe hike on Saturday, Jan. 29 in Seymour Provincial Park. We drove to the ski hill parking lot and set off from there, north towards the three Seymour peaks. We found the snow crust was strong enough to walk on without the snowshoes. We climbed for about two miles and reached the second peak where we stopped for lunch. After lunch a try was made to get to the third peak but the icy snow conditions and the moving in of a fog bank stopped us. The trip down was much faster than coming up for you could slide most of the way down. The main reason for the hike was a practice run for an overnite trip into Manning Park in March.

Next event is a canoe training session at the YMCA pool in New West. Come to the meetings and find out what is going on. Wed. 12:30 Room 12b

### VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christians at B.C.I.T. are still holding Fellowship together every Wednesday. We meet in room 302. We share and praise the Lord in song and prayer. If you feel like discovering Jesus drop by or if you love Jesus come and share your love with us. The room is 302, Wednesday's at 12:30.

## The Swift Kick Of Canadian Success

Thomas Blandmild burst into my place. I could see the froth forming about his mouth from the aggravation he was undergoing. He marched up to me, threw a letter in my lap and said, "Politicians are just a bunch of anus types who spew out their wastes to feed to the citizenry!!"

Boy, was Thomas Blandmild mad! I had never seen him break out in such an emotional fit in the years I've known him. A resourceful, well-educated man, Thomas had received his Diploma of Technology from B.C.I.T. after a successful scholastic career at university. Unfortunately, he had been unable to pick up a job in over a year, sending resumes and going to personal interviews with spit-polish shoes and clean fingernails. He is like most young people, not necessarily the most creative type but willing to give his guts and sweat to start building himself a future. "Read it," he ordered. "Read the letter."

I opened the letter and saw that it had been penned by Thomas and was addressed to Bryce Mackasey, Manpower Minister.

"Dear dishonourable type," it commenced.

"Here I am, a young man who's spent years weighed down by books and developing

a skill to establish myself as a sound citizen. I've not always agreed with the actions of the government, be it the present or the past, but I figured that the road of democracy was filled with potholes, and, despite the few bumps along the way, the journey was a good one.

"It's been frustrating being unemployed, but I maintained that slugging it out would eventually pull in its own rewards and I'd start building a productive future as a good citizen who loves his country. Now comes along this Pierre Vallieres thing which so infuriates my aggravators that I'm ready to say "intercourse" with the good citizen bit. Here you go out and hire a guy on the government's local initiative program who is up before the court on FLQ charges of conspiracy to murder and kidnap while I've never stood before a judge for even the slightest of offences and can't even get a job with anyone, including the government service. Mr. Vallieres has repented and that's nice. I've never had anything to repent law-wise which probably pent law-wise which probably forms the root of all my employment problems. I'm convinced that if Satan ever repents, he'll find his place in a Heavenly-funded program. And since the Almighty is the great-

est forgiver, He'll probably dump Jesus and let Satan fill that position. I foresee, if such be the case, lots of openings in Hell for a new government and feel that you and our beloved Prime Minister, plus other cabinet ministers, will ride the tide of voting success. And if I happen to be down there at the time my vote and full endorsement will ride with you and your colleagues as it did in the last federal election. I'm convinced that when you and the rest get to Hell, you'll all be doing a much better job with your democratic grounding to make Hell a real hell.

"You're with us now and after the next election you'll probably still be with us in a minority situation since the horizons of heaven for this country seem to be distant and there appears to be no Moses on the political front. For this reason I've started my conversion. Today I spat at the portrait of the queen, emptied my bladder on a Canadian flag then burnt it. I have gone out and doodled obscenities on the pavement in the name of art, like some of the artsy jerks that loudly hail their talents in our universities and are recognized by the government with funds. Further, I've applied to the US military for entry into their armed forces so I may become a legitimate draft dodger. Also, I've

gone on welfare and given up all search for employment.

"My long-range plans foresee the secession of Vancouver Island from Canada on the grounds that the Canadian imperialists have subjugated the free spirit too long; in other words, for the hell of it. I soon hope to be arrested and charged. Naturally, I will repent after publicity and allow you the opportunity, as in the Vallieres case, to hire me on a local initiative program and hail the government's benevolence as an example of "democracy in action."

"Vive le Vancouver Island libre!!!!!!  
"Yours revolutionary,  
Thomas Blandmild."

After my reading of the letter, I looked up at Thomas Blandmild and observed, "You're crazy!!"

"No, I'm not. I assure you that this scheme will work. I'll get a job from the country I love and am proud of--- Canada."

"I don't follow?" I queried, baffled with his scheme and reasoning.

"You just don't understand politicians," Thomas Blandmild said. "The more and harder you kick them in the

rear, the more they want to do for you when you put your foot to rest, say you're sorry and join forces with them."

"You're crazy," I repeated.

Well, Thomas Blandmild's scheme worked. After Ottawa received his letter, he picked up a job studying unemployment in the same civil service way of doing little in the slowest conceivable time as has been the tradition of that fine body. Since then he's applied for and received a \$50,000 Canada Council grant to study Canadian traditions on a worldwide scale. His first stopover will be Jamaica where he'll do his research on the white sands, lapping up the sun.

It make me fell great to see another BCIT grad make good.

Dear Mr. Peter Dawson:

In regards to you possibly using censorable language in this paper for one of the obscure types who thinks he's God's answer to the all-round technologist in the wide world of business as referred to in your article of January 13, have no fears of reprisals from me. I share the same sentiments as you but having never used such words I need your excellent counselling in spelling 'em.

Toto Miller

# Success of community college may force university change

By Hugh McIntyre

"The university is the Great Canadian Dream Machine.

"It is no longer in a position to deliver what many people think is the promised reward — the 'good' job."

So says a report on the career expectations of 2,100 University of Toronto undergraduates, recently leaked to the media.

This bitter conclusion to a study by the student union of Canada's largest university gives additional weight to a suggestion that the pass-arts degree be abolished in favor of vocationally oriented community college programs.

That suggestion is made by R. C. Quittenton, President of St. Clair College, Windsor, Ont., in a brief being considered by the Ontario Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

The suggestion reflects, in a dramatic way, a creeping and unheralded trend. Community college graduates seem to be faring better in the employment market than university graduates with general degrees.

There are indications this preference for the non-degree graduate will increase.

There are going to be a lot more of them, for one thing. In 1960, Canada had hardly a score of technical colleges. Their graduates were trained mainly in how to handle various types of machinery and equipment.

Today, there are more than 100 non-degree-granting public institutions.

In British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, and Quebec, they are organized into college systems. Institutional titles vary. In Ontario, it's "College of Applied Arts & Technology" (CAAT). In Quebec it's "College of General & Professional Education" (CEGEP, in its French abbreviation).

The term "community college" is used to describe all these institutions. While some, like the U.S. junior colleges, offer the first two years of university work, the great majority of their graduates (all, in Ontario) have diplomas in some vocational specialization, involving one to three years of training.

No longer is training purely technological. Early childhood education, urban planning, and industrial marketing are as common in the calendars as automotive mechanics.

Mount Royal College in Calgary, for instance, has a downtown vocational school, a new \$20-million suburban campus opening next year, and is running another campus at the Gleichen Indian Reservation outside Calgary.

Industry opinion seems to justify the direction of college expansion.

An unofficial survey making the rounds of Ontario educational circles (based on "a representative sample" of the province's universities and colleges) uses these figures showing employment of spring, 1971, graduates as of July, 1971:



Vocationally oriented community college graduates seem to be faring better in the job market.

Field of study	University %	Community College %
Arts	45	77
Applied Arts	77	77
Business	90	90
Engineering (technology in colleges)	74	72

\*Not offered.

This indicates community college graduates are being placed at a rate comparable to graduates of professional courses at universities, and that applied arts graduates have a better chance of finding a job than the pass arts BA.

Impressive, when one considers that up to now the college graduates, more or less, had to sell themselves. Their new qualifications often weren't recognized in the official tables of large firms, and their institutions lacked the established employer contacts to build up on-campus interviews for graduates.

President William Newnham of Seneca College, Willowdale, Ont., suggests: "The question of transferability might reasonably be reversed by the colleges' offering postgraduate professional-vocational diploma studies for recipients of BAs in the liberal arts."

Such a program is currently being piloted at Sheridan College, Oakville. There, first year general arts students at Erindale College of University of

Toronto (a suburban campus) are simultaneously taking graphic arts at Sheridan. They go to Erindale in the mornings, and the community college four afternoons a week.

University - community college cooperation is seldom so close. The question of transferability, cited above by Newnham, is often an abrasive to better relations. Universities have generally persisted in considering the colleges as second-rate institutions, and usually accept three years of college training as equivalent to only one year of university, if a student wishes to transfer to a degree program (about 8% of CAAT graduates in Ontario do).

Yet in Ontario, a three-year technology course graduate has had 2,700 hours of instruction past grade 12, while the pass arts graduate has had 2,266 hours, and 4,042 hours for the bachelor of engineering.

A "quiet" study of transferability was done last year in Alberta, which found poor coordination between community colleges and universities. C. D. Stewart, president of Lethbridge Community College, is campaigning to have university credit for college work increased. The new

Minister of Education, L. D. Hyndman, has let it be known that unless the universities and colleges can get together, the government will intervene.

Another study of transferability is proceeding in British Columbia, funded by a \$40,000 Donner Foundation Grant. A similar study in Ontario, for the Commission on Post-Secondary Education, is almost complete.

Paradoxically, while colleges fight for university recognition, many business recruiters seem to be swinging over to the belief that the college-trained lad is equal to or better than the BA.

A personnel manager with a large firm in the west says:

"If a Bachelor of Commerce and a bright young technical student with a two-year RIA course applied for a job with us, there's no question we'd take the tech student hands down."

Why?

"The B.Comm. will have only a smattering of accounting and takes considerably longer to orient himself to the work environment."

Mel Holmes of Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto, says: "The positions in water

we start university and college people are often about the same."

A general opinion among personnel management was that college graduates are more "job-oriented" than university people.

"We've found that a lot of our college people have done very well," says W. G. Wilburn of Toronto Dominion Bank.

"They're business-oriented and work-oriented, which allows them to pick up our systems and procedures easily."

Another bank spokesman revealed "in Southwestern Ontario this spring we are hiring 18 college grads vs only four from universities."

W. L. Pino, of the personnel department of Imperial Life Assurance Co., said after 12 years of experience in hiring computer programming staff, the company had decided the three-year college grad was best for its needs.

Perhaps the college graduate appeals to the instincts of the many business executives who have come up from the ranks themselves. A sales manager for a large Canadian steel company, for instance, contrasted "the businesslike approach" of young technologists with "those brash young graduates sporting iron rings."

Iron rings are still not in surplus supply, but educational authorities are increasingly worried about the large number of general BAs being turned out by Canadian universities. A study by Noel Meltz, presented to this year's meeting of the Canadian Economics Association, indicated that between 1951 and 1969 the proportion of arts graduates jumped in Canada from 39% of all graduates to 41%, and in Ontario from 45%-60%.

The proportion of graduates in professional courses such as health sciences, engineering, business and law all suffered a relative decline.

"The arts area," states Meltz, "will be of huge proportions by 1981 unless there is an extreme change in the distribution."

People such as Quittenton criticize the universities for investing 60% of their scarce resources "in the liberal provision of general arts degrees of medieval vintage in a kind of 'degree mill' philosophy."

In urging that "the three-year general arts and science program in the university has clearly outlived its usefulness . . . and should be terminated," Quittenton notes that the Council of Ontario Universities has already suggested the transfer of three year general arts programs to the colleges.

But abolition, not transfer, is the answer, he says, "with a concurrent expansion of the applied arts programs in the community colleges and with provision for continuance into the third year of a four-year honours arts program for outstanding graduates from the colleges" who wish such opportunity.

# Poems by Our Own

## THE GIRL YOU SEE.....

You may look at me and think  
Now there's a happy girl and  
Ah, how peaceful I may look to you  
When my heart stirs restlessly within  
Lying here on my bed writing poetry  
In my little room of blue.

Yes, look at me for a long time  
You just might see me - different then you presumed  
Trying to let the world see me happy all the time  
Playing a game so well I forget sometimes  
Acting as though you're still around-  
Still living half way in your world.

My lips could tell a story  
That is so said it would frighten you  
And then maybe your eyes would turn to blue when  
You see my eyes brighten with unshed tears.  
The tears I cry only in my sould are of loneliness  
I feel without you.  
But I wouldn't want to hurt you too  
Believe me, just as my word and my love are true.  
But sometimes because you know me well  
You'll catch me looking so far away in a daze  
A thoughtfulness in my eyes and concern upon my face.  
Through my eyes you'd see the care I feel for you  
--the special place I still hold for you  
Then I'll notice you watching me and I'll smile one  
More smile for you and blink back any tears  
That might be there are always wondering  
If these things I do to protect myself and you--  
A world apart from me--is there more happiness there for you?  
How will I know?  
Do you know the answer?  
Please tell me if you do  
How do I separate myself from you so  
I'll stop feeling a part of you?  
Please tell me so I may live again  
Like you seem so able to do.

Lenore Mann

## WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN?

Where are the children?  
They were left outside to play  
To muse on the way of adults.  
Their mother dreams in the parlour  
Sipping sweet Chante  
Musing on hot summer childhoods  
and young men gone away.  
Their father works in the downtown  
making lots of money  
and lovely lady friends  
He spends it in the nightclubs  
and comes home on weekends.  
Their uncle is in the big war  
many miles away  
He dreams of being in Canada  
as he lies sweating in the clay  
and of the men he may kill  
in any sudden fray  
Their grandmother is in a rest home  
She is pale and ill and gray  
She trembles when she is talking  
She cannot hear what people say.  
Where are the children?  
They were left outside to play  
To muse on the ways of adults  
They imitate these ways. Coleen Mitchell

## THE GEESE

Coleen Mitchell

The Geese  
cartwheeling  
black on black  
soundless  
against the city's smoking chimney stacks  
Stealing away  
in surreptitious flight  
gray ghosts in grayer night  
As moon's last glimmers peeling  
light from shabby shadows fleeing  
Canadian geese are past feeling  
the cold sea mist slowly stealing  
over the city sleeping.

## PATTERN OF LIFE

At the end of summer  
Nature seems to say goodbye  
To life and love.  
The flowers die and animals disappear  
But two young people  
They seemed to defy nature  
Their love was starting to blossom  
And as cruel winter came on  
Their love just kept flourishing.  
They just seem to laugh at mother nature  
And develop new petals  
What will happen when she lifts her heavy  
Finger on life--and things in the world  
Start to live again  
Will this couple follow their pattern--  
Will their love go in reverse?  
Let's just hope mother nature does her job right.

Dave Kelm



There was once a country boy  
Of ignorant station  
Who was sent to the big city  
To acquire an education  
All manners of arithmetic  
They taught to this lad  
Logarithms, mantissas, annuities, more  
Bases and concepts and principles  
Till he had to implore  
There was just so much knowledge  
That his brain could store  
In Science he calculated the beams of a star  
Dissected fish and lizards and birds  
And learned to call them by 12-syllable words  
All types of ciphering, writing by hand  
scribbling his name in German and French  
Deciphering Old English, sanscrit and Hebrew  
Gaelic and Spanish  
Till all languages he knew  
He acquired a vast knowledge of cars and repairs  
of transmission fluid, bearings, axle grease,  
door handles you name it, he did it, and more.  
He read novels of Thackeray and  
political dilemmas  
Biographical controversies and cookbooks  
and financial reports  
Bronte and Dickens and Judy LaMarsh  
Mad Magazines and Playboy and more  
Till he could spout veritable wisdom  
and amazed all his colleagues  
Became a favourite in debates  
and political lectures  
He could out-argue anybody  
Over anything, on any question.  
They taught him to program  
New-fangled computers  
To feed mountains of data at top speeds of transfusion  
and read some significance in the resulting confusion  
To decode the signals and blinkety-blinks  
All the buttons in columns and rows  
And to defeat the computer in games of X's and O's.  
His English teachers informed him of sentence structure  
Pronouns and verbs and proper conjunction  
Italics, apostrophes and the function  
Of contractions, communication, and more  
Of idylls, pastorals and Shakespearian plot  
Beowulf and Marlowe and Browning and Scott  
Till he could recite all manner of prose  
And knew volumes by heart  
The verses of Pope and the writing of Johnson  
And knew volumes by heart  
It was just a start.  
He became an athlete and brought fame to his team  
In rugby and soccer and football  
In tennis, and hopscotch and on the baseball diamond  
He could dance like a dream and lifted thousand  
pound weights  
He had the record for touchdowns and passes and scores  
Ribbons and awards and triumphs galore  
And more.  
At the end of his training  
His parents were pleased  
Surprised beyond all possible dreams  
for their son  
At all his conquests, prizes and scholarships  
high grades and accomplishments  
and more.  
Though they had not imagined that all this was necessary  
For they had pictured their boy as a clerk in a store  
Or a plumber or a fruit farmer  
In a simple village  
Raising a family of three or four.  
On the night of his graduation  
They came to the school  
For the ceremonies and banquets conducted in style  
Though simple folk and poor  
For all their earnings had long since gone  
Sending their boy for an education  
The principal congratulated the brilliant lad  
Praised the parents for his wisdom  
His scholastic achievements and  
athletic abilities  
His fame in the classroom and on the sports field  
For all he had learned  
But there was more.  
He told the parents that this was not the end  
But just a beginning  
Greater horizons loomed for them  
Greater discoveries were made each day  
In medicine and physics and science  
In the world, on the moon, in outer space  
But there was more to learn to maintain pace.  
It wasn't enough to have a high school degree  
And know just the nominal rudiments of learning  
He advised they pay a few thousand dollars  
For fees and living expenses and textbook costs  
There were better ways of wage earning  
Than being a farmer or a clerking occupation  
Their boy must go upwards and onwards  
And enroll for a college education.

--Coleen Mitchell

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I think some Fink has used "The Link"  
(Vol. 7 No. 1)  
To place an ad for Wanted Help  
With conditions to apply  
The need is for a "Gentleman"  
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so very few of us are left  
Our virtues we must shield  
The sound of "work" brings labour pain  
'Tis not something I seek  
But filthy lucre has its place  
And handy through the week  
I do not have an M.A.  
Or yet an LL.D.  
I only went to night school  
The result of which you'll see  
I do not side with "Peeping Toms"  
Their lives must sure be rough  
The name has been Anathema  
Since Godiva did her stuff  
Harrassment is an evil way  
To bring one to the knees  
And tho' I'm prone to jest and joke  
"geshundheit" if you sneeze  
To sit and twiddle on one's thumbs  
Must be a mortal sin  
With a bit of over-twiddling  
The digit might slip in  
I understand our license plates  
Are pressed out in the "Clink"  
The only way to read them  
Is to have too much to drink  
"Card spotting" is a routine  
On which I have often seen  
On which I have no say  
Though samples I have often seen  
In a Greasy Spoon Cafe  
And as to garments and attire  
Most everything agrees  
If we didn't wear the same  
We'd still be in the trees  
I do not own an apple  
To prove what Newton did  
And if I've iter stuff at all  
It keeps itself well hid  
The ratio to the elevens  
Is only ten to one?  
The Fink must be myoptic  
From gazing at the sun  
A uniform's a status  
With which I disagree  
Anyone may wear one  
That's anyone but me  
The last condition's needless  
To me its simply snide  
Abe Lincoln gave the signal  
"Go in dignity and pride"  
You'll want to know my background  
And here may I digress?  
You seem to want a "Frankenstein"  
So I'm unique--I guess  
Apedant on your teaching staff  
Is very wot o' me  
From root to branch and in between  
He knows the family tree  
Industrial Art his forte is  
(I'm told that he is good)  
But if the choice were mine to make  
I'd rather limn a nude  
James Johnstone is his monicker  
(entitled to a plaid)  
The clan was good at cattle theft  
And at other crimes not bad  
This covers everything I think  
I dare put on to paper  
The applications genuine  
And not a silly caper.

Yours in prayerful anticipation  
that the job has been took  
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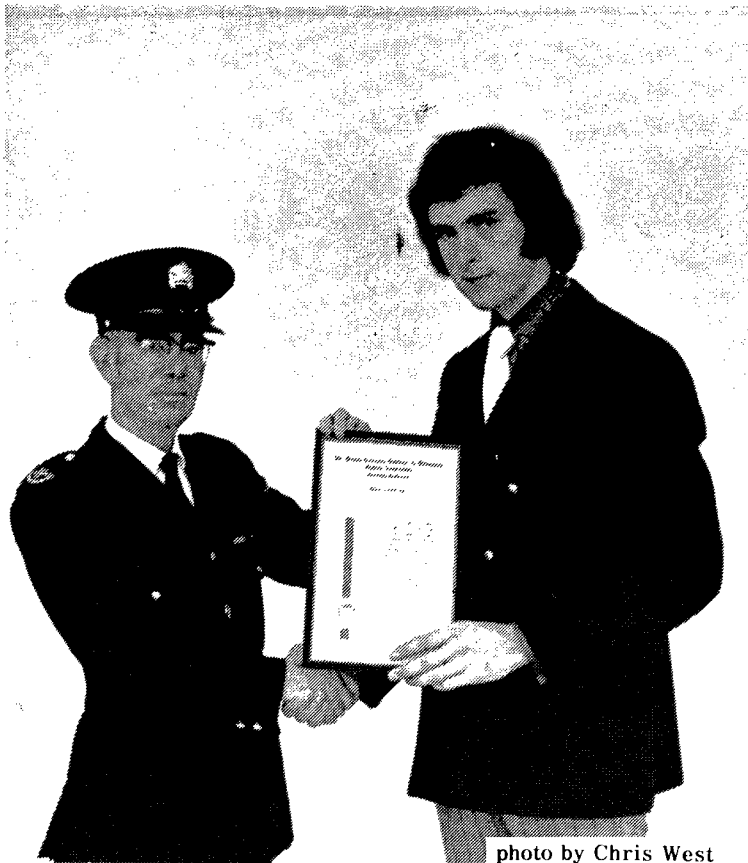


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Bert Cameron, the Commissionaire with a smile was made an honorary member of the Student Association. He is very popular with both students and staff on campus. Friday nights he can be seen keeping an eye on the action at the Pub. Then sometimes Bert will appear sporting his bullet-torn ten gallon hat. He is a Good man to have around.



**DOOR PRIZES GALORE**  
Many people have donated door prizes or assisted with the Help Hope '72 Dance. The list to February 7 consists of:--

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Whitefoot Entertainments  
Woodwards.

The students and staff of B.C.I.T. thank each and every one of you!

## A move to give colleges 'equality'

Community colleges in Ontario will be equal to universities in course length, student grants, and public support if recommendations of the province's Commission on Post-Secondary Education are accepted.

The commission, headed by Dr. D. T. Wright, made a 112-page draft report last month. It crystalized 2½ years' investigation of provincial universities and colleges.

The commission's attitude to Ontario's Colleges of Applied Arts & Technology is that "while post-secondary educational experiences ought to be different (between universities and colleges), they should be equal in social esteem . . . The main thrust of our recommendations in this area is aimed at achieving our basic purpose: 'parity of esteem'."

Some of these recommendations:

- Grade 13, now required for university (but not college) entrance, should be abolished.

- Colleges should have the right to give degrees such as Bachelor of Technology and Bachelor of Applied Arts.

- Student-aid grants be limited to three years' duration, regardless of course. This would force universities to reduce BA programs to three years, the same as the college diploma program.

- Colleges and similar institutions should be treated on the same basis as universities with respect to provision of capital funds. (At present, colleges do not get funds for facilities primarily of a cultural or recreational nature, while universities do.)

Naming of the commission chairman, Dr. Wright, to the new position of Deputy Provincial Secretary, Social Development, is taken as an indication that these recommendations will be taken seriously by the Ontario government. In his new job, Wright will act as deputy minister to Robert Welch, one of the three "super-ministers" in the new Davis cabinet.

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# GRAD PHOTOS

This year, the graduation portraits will be taken in natural color. The cost for the sitting and the showing of four color proofs will be \$3.00, payable at the time the sitting is taken. To eliminate transportation problems and to make the taking

of the photographs as convenient as possible for the students, Evangelos Photography Ltd. will, again this year, come to B.C.I.T. to take the graduation photographs. Proofs will be delivered to B.C.I.T.

Graduation gowns will be supplied by Evangelos Photography. This year, with the graduation portraits being taken in natural color, there will be several choices of portraits for personal use. One may purchase fully finished black and white portraits or custom made, color corrected, retouched and matte sprayed natural color prints. Portraits hand colored in oils may be purchased in sizes 5 X 7 and larger.

Those wishing color prints but unable to afford oil colored or fully finished natural color portraits may purchase unfinished, unmounted color machine prints in 3 1/2 X 5 and 5X7 sizes.

In addition to the desire for an official graduation portrait for yourself, family and friends, copies of your graduation portrait can be produced in specific sizes and finishes suitable for job application, passport, visa and identification photographs; scholarship and/or business announcements and for reproduction in newspapers and magazines.

The dates during which the graduation photographs will be taken are:

February 14--18

The place: Student Activity Center.

Photographs will be taken on the above-mentioned dates between the hours of 10:30--5:30.

To eliminate the necessity of waiting in long line-ups, a timetable will be arranged.

The Techs that wish individual times can arrange it through the B.C.I.T. S.A.

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STUDIOS



## GYMNASTICS FOR GIRLS

Many times in the past 2 years when I mentioned the word gymnastics, I have been asked the question: "What is gymnastics?" Today I should

like to ask the female students of B.C.I.T. the same question. How many girls would be able to give me a definition of it?

I know there are some girls I have seen and talked to who have a good understanding of the background and have a training that produces higher level gymnastic performance.

For all the other girls interested in learning more about gymnastics, I'd like to start off with an explanation of how you can benefit from this type of a physical fitness program.

Gymnastics has become more and more a creative form of exercise that, besides being fun, improves body discipline and figure control and will add therefore that little extra womanly grace to your physical movement and your posture. Withit, you will always stand out of the great majority. You

develop physical strength and endurance combined with grace, agility, firmness, flexibility, balance and rhythm. A well-balanced training will be for the

benefit of your health and help you to persist in work and play

without undue fatigue throughout your life.

I'd like to make it clear to everyone that no one expects you to become an expert, so

please don't be discouraged. Come out and see for yourselves that gymnastics can be a new, enjoyable pastime.

For those who are or will become more enthusiastic toward gymnastics, there could be a tremendous challenge for you to promote this fast growing sport. But schools and clubs are in need of qualified personnel to teach their students the fundamentals. I have been involved in gymnastics for many years as a competitor, teacher and judge. I know

through experience that, if taught correctly, gymnastics is a "favorite" of the students. You don't have to be a gymnastic coach and produce

expert competitive gymnasts, but you should know how to teach the beginning and intermediate levels of this activity. If you are interested see Grace in the Students Association office in the SAC building.

Gymnastic Coach  
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## Silence and Men's Hearts

There is a great silence at B.C.I.T. It thunders through our halls and echoes in our classes. It is a silence born of ignorance and fear. Ignorance of what is happening in our world, and fear of the reprisals any action would bring down on our heads.

B.C.I.T. is an institute of technology and technology is probably the most powerful force in our society. It is our machines and knowledge that have made us the richest society in history. It is this knowledge that has and continues to, radically change the way each of us lives. There are two basic factors of technology. The knowledge itself, and its effects on us. The two cannot be separated in the context of industry.

We are being trained here to serve industry with the technological knowledge we are learning. Yet there is little or no attempt to point out to us the effects on our knowledge on ourselves and other people.

For example, production methods are taught extensively. To produce the cheapest part fastest, for faceless consumers who produce other parts elsewhere. Yet these consumers and producers are not faceless. They look like you and your friends. Yet, for efficiency, we are encouraged to think of people as cogs who fit into certain gears. There is no pride in production anymore, and without pride the human dignity shrinks. Have you ever worked on an assembly line? It's a mind-destroying task! Have you ever worked on crafts-candles, batiks, macrame, etc.? There is pride in the product.

Of course, we can't go back to the old craft system without sacrificing our standard of living, which I don't think we'd be willing to do. But there are alternatives. The way things are done right now needn't be the way they must be done. In our courses, we are taught an almost blind acceptance of certain premises of industrial development. There is always a boss and workers under him. Both "sides" are out to get as much as they can for themselves. We are taught that the world is a rat race. You gotta be fast to make a buck in this world. No-one else really cares. You gotta look after numero uno. And so on and so on.

The methods by which we are taught these viewpoints are very subtle. There are no such courses as "Selfishness 101" or "Advanced Suck-Holing", but there may as well be, for the results are the same. By exams, marks, failures, etc., we are conditioned to compete and hate our fellow man, not co-operate with him for the mutual good. It is not man's basic nature, for man is intelligent enough to make himself into any image he wants.

When we leave this school, it shall be as rats in a dark maze. We have memorized all the correct responses to the suitable stimuli for the arrested rewards. Work hard 8 hours a day in a small box for someone else's benefit. You're manipulated by higher-ups, and you try to manipulate the workers below you. Play your cards right, and you'll have 2 cars, 1 wife, and 2.8 kids in the suburbs. Then in 40 years, you can retire and enjoy life. Is it really living, or just a living death in a zombie world? Yes, that's the way it's always been, but does it have to be? What are the alternatives?

The lack of creative analyses, the lack of this type of knowledge, has gathered more people into folds of a living death than the grim reaper ever did. B.C.I.T. perpetuates, and even encourages, the continuation of this process. By its massive workload (which prevents us from even having enough time to think) to its dictatorial administrative policies, it is an institution which seeks to repress us, not make us better human beings.

The key to understanding lies in the fact that it is an institution, and institutions can enslave the masters, too. I find it next to impossible to harbour very bad feelings towards my individual instructors. Hell, I have to admit that I like a lot of them despite what they're doing to my head!!! That's because I feel they're as much victims as we are. They have to obey rules, too, and the real rules are made in circles of people who are well-hidden and next to impossible to appeal to. All of us, students and teachers, are trapped on an endless tread-mill that's going faster and faster all the time.

The thing to do is get off that tread-mill. The initial jump onto solid ground will hurt, but the later feelings would be well worth it. Lack of awareness is no excuse, when the light at the end of the tunnel is plainly visible, waiting only to be reached for.

by Jack Smugler



Before and After.

photo by Chris West

## Report of the Accident Commiittee

Employee Albert Wretch was on duty in N. Vancouver and the driver of a Company vehicle, which was parked on a gentle slope. The passenger was his Supervisor, Mr. Hollowhead. Both were wearing Company Hard Hats in accordance with regulations.

Wretch glanced to the right to check round his vehicle before driving off and accidentally hit his supervisor in the mouth with the peak of his hard hat, knocking out the supervisor's false teeth. The teeth glanced off the hand brake releasing it and came to rest behind the brake pedal. As the vehicle started to roll backwards down the slope, Mr. Hollowhead reached behind the brake pedal to retrieve his dentures. Wretch at this moment stamped on the brake pedal to stop the vehicle and crushed Mr. Hollowhead's hand, causing him to receive a severe bite on the palm of the hand and several broken fingers.

Although Wretch's action was prompt, he was unable to avoid bumping a Cable Splicer, Gregory de Hugh Witherspoon, who was standing over an open manhole with a ladle of molten lead. The molten lead spilled into the manhole, onto the private parts of another Cable Splicer, Antonio Lasagna, who was urinating into a pair of gum boots. The pain of the molten lead caused Lasagna to lose his aim and the stream of McKewan saturated urine fell on the exposed splice, burning through the paper insulation and shorting out 489 pairs in the cable.

Unfortunately 488 prs. were B.C. Hydro alarm and tele-metary accounts. This apparently indicated a catastrophic overload at the Control Center causing the Lower Mainland Power Grid to shut

down.

The switch to Emergency Power at Vancouver Toll introduced sufficient transients into the SAGE system for NORAD to interpret this as a massive attack from Russia.

NORAD immediately launched an equally massive counter attack. In the ensuing conflict, both the first and second Narrows bridges were destroyed following a direct hit, by a 200 megaton thermo-nuclear weapon on the C.P.R. men's room.

During this time, Wretch drove Mr. Hollowhead and Lasagna to the hospital and then attempted to return to Headquarters, but found both bridges missing. Since it was now past 4:30 p.m., Wretch on his own initiative drove the Company car home.

The other cable splicer, de Hugh Witherspoon, apparently disappeared for three days during WW3 and was subsequently found in the manhole where he had jumped to repair the cable. It seems that Wretch had, in accordance with regulations, replaced the manhole cover. When Witherspoon attempted to remove the cover he found that an Army tank had parked on the manhole in the course of the Defence manoeuvres then taking place. He was subsequently taken to hospital suffering from asphyxiation caused by being locked in a manhole for three days with Lasagna's bologna and garlic lunch and two piss filled gum boots.

The Safety Committee reviewed these facts and awarded Wretch one days suspension for taking a Company car home, without permission. The Committee observed that this whole affair could have been avoided if Mr. Hollowhead has used a stronger denture adhesive.

# Cat's Whiskers

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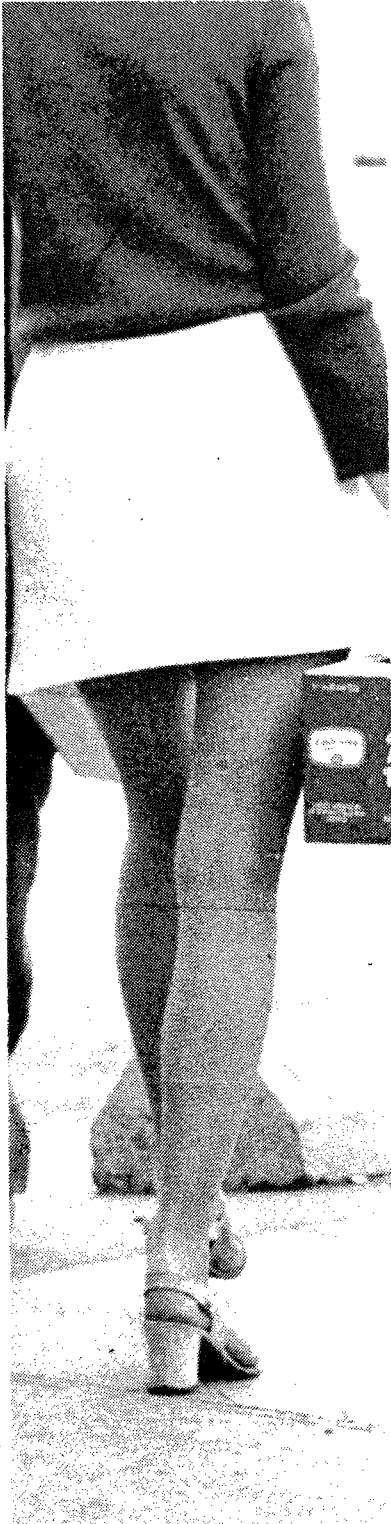
A Continuing Story of Human emotions and Involvement at BCIT.

The continuing and entwining tale of adventure, discovery, decay and coffee drinking at B.C.I.T.

When we last left the campus The Tall Salesman From Ford was lying sprawled on the floor, choked with bureaucratic red tape, dead. The Counsellor had ordered everyone to the Villa, leaving the drones to clean up. As she made her rounds in the halls, posting "Stop the Third Crossing" leaflets, The Blond Jagger noticed The Shadow lurking among the lockers. Was it he who had dismissed with TTSEFF and who was now waiting to open the gate to Priscilla Boneyard? She ran into The Collector's office where she found him engrossed in a large manual entitled "How to excel at giving credit, making collections, spot copying of assignments and grow big tomatoes", a required student text which sold for \$31.95.

"Quick, quick, come and see, out there dead as dead can be, lies The Salesman on the floor, who shall sell no more" she exclaimed and fainted into page 594 dealing with fertilizing and pruning of tomato stalks. Immediately The Collector called El Supremo on the tomato vine. El Supremo notified Sheriff Sheriff Sheriff and said, "On our campus, in the hall, lies a man who's not too well. If The Shadow did this crime, find him but---no overtime!!!! SSSS strapped on his 45 cal. revolver and headed out the door where he was stopped by News Chief and Cub Reporter who had got wind of the story. "Where's the body, where's the blood, get a picture of the crud" yelled News Chief and Cub Reporter

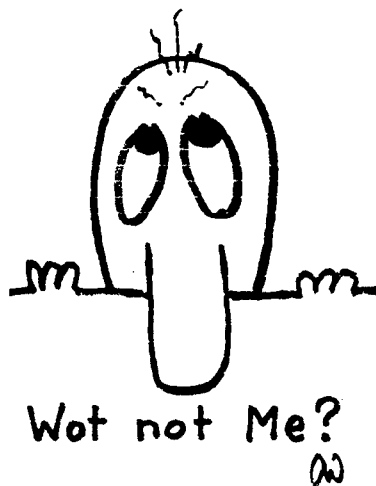
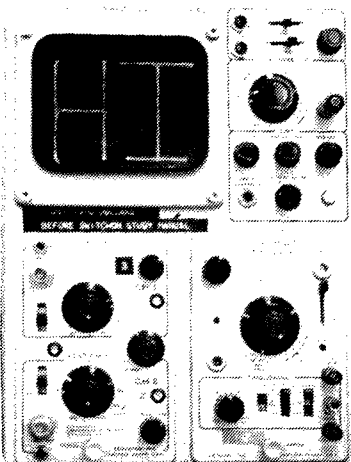
snapped a beautiful 8x10 glossy of his own left foot which appeared that month in Podiatrists Confessions. When he arrive at the scene of the crime, SSSS encountered The Raja. After careful questioning and investigation, SSSS came away with a good recipe for curried prawns. Just then The Big Man came down the hall. Seeing what had happened TBM turned to SSSS and said, "If you want to buy cattle, then drive to Seattle", and headed off down the hall leaving SSSS with a feeling of wonderment at TBM's insight into the worlds of commerce, merchandising and alfalfa breeding. Just then George of the Jungle came running down the hall, pursued by hordes of drones who were pushing a huge player piano. Why are the drones after George? What was it he said to J.K. Flipflop about dragging The Roadrunner in the lounge. ? what about Rocky Racoon? Will his geraniums ever believe him? And what about Priscilla Boneyard? Has she erred in exposing her ledgers to The Wino? Will The Wino's house collapse into the train tunnel? Tune in next issue when we'll hear The Counsellor say "I don't know about you, but I can't tell the difference between John Doe and Richard Roe. Besides possession is nine-tenths of the law and the jury that can't make up their mind is in need of a good drink". Following this statement he will try to apply for a patent for Vacant Lot and Handy Dandy Randy for a better fieldmouse trap to be marketed in The Pampas. They'll probably sell the franchise to The Anglican Puncher who will trade in his 360 for a set of Ben Hogan irons. For these and other startling events be sure to see the next issue of as The Stomach Turns.



## WOMAN'S GRASSHOCKEY

### UPCOMING!!!

On Sunday, February 20th, the B.C.I.T. Woman's Grass-hockey Team will be travelling to (sunny!) Victoria to play against two very competitive teams. The University of Victoria Second Division will be playing our girls, which last time turned out to be a very tight game. Our lovelies will also play Oak Bay Senior High-school, one of the top teams in the Victoria area. Good luck girls!! Let's here how you make out.



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## CORRECTION

There will be no Pub Monday, February 14 as previously advertised.

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# IMPRESSIONS

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Dictionary definition of apathy--"Insensibility to suffering; passionless existence; indolence of mind". Indolence means slothful; lazy; causing no reaction.

So many people (students and otherwise) fit into this space. "Why let it worry you". "Ah, I just let it pass over me." "Why sweat it". "You can't change anything". "It's no use." And on and on and on.

The world is on a one way street to the garbage dump and so few are concerned--because it's beyond their heads or because they want to make their own "bundle". Two of the things that are killing us are the uncontrolled expansion of technology for profit--and human apathy. And that's no bullshit. It's common sense.

I don't have all the answers, but I know that if more people don't start climbing out on limbs--if everyone keeps sticking to the security of the tree trunk--there will be no need for branches any longer.

Why so many let the "establishment" mold them, control them, walk all over them, change them and keep them silent is past me. Isn't there any pride? Any individuality? Can't anyone stand up and say, "I'm me and I want to keep it that way".

I don't take mental shit from anyone. I've handed it out--

but I don't think anyone should have to take it from me. With regards to this campus, I wish more students would get off their asses and find an issue.

Freedom of speech and freedom of demonstration are supposed to be our rights under democracy. Doesn't anything freak you? Then do some thing non-violent about it. You all have a right to be here. Exercise that right!!!

Don't be blackmailed by the idea that a good job comes from passiveness and conformity. Up to now, the establishment has been able to give security (at a high price) to those who belong. It still promises to. However, I can't see that promise holding true, in the future.

By the end of this century, life, as we have known it, will no longer exist. The oceans will no longer sustain life. The population will have almost doubled. Countless forms of environmental pollution will have caught up to us and the habitable areas of the globe will become uninhabitable. Most of the world's natural resources will have been utilized. Mechanization will have almost completely replaced the human worker. The ratios of employment to unemployment will reciprocate. The U.S.A. will probably have made Canada another state. The police will be a distinct army--totally separated from society. Both the crime rate and the cost of living will be beyond comprehension. And neighbors will fight and kill to survive. Thus will end one

little story in the universe.

Older people don't have to be as concerned as the young. They probably won't be around. But we (BCIT students) will be. And we will see this in our time--unless we start to change things--right now!!!

Profit is nothing. It is simply an excess of returns over investment at someone else's or something else's expense. It can be honest, but it also comes from manipulation, stealing, misrepresentation, fraud and back-stabbing. To make a great amount of money is not impressive to me, any longer. Very few get rich by being decent. Decent people just find it very very difficult to live in today's North American society.

Technology is basically concerned with making a profit--regardless of the waste, the pollution and the disfigurement for human qualities. To state that we have a "high Gross National Product" or a "high standard of living" or an "active economy" is just a temporary retreat. It's all going to catch up with us, unless we pull together and change things. If you don't believe me--just wait and see.

Politicians say they don't believe in change for the sake of change. I agree. I want change for the sake of our future.

My column may not be much from a literary viewpoint. It's my attempt to fight apathy at B.C.I.T. I am very tired of

being thought of as just a shit-disturber. It's lonely. I ask you to find an issue that is important to you and get involved.

If you get off on sex and violence--"Straw Dogs" is your flick. It's sex and violence done well. I suppose it's not too cool to say you like this sort of thing, but a multi-week "holdover" and no students discounts means something. Dusting Hoffman is, of course, as great as ever. He makes the movie what it is--good or ugly--it's a matter of personal taste. Playing at the Stanley on Granville.

I hear the guardians of the parking lot have asked for radar equipment to control speeding. I guess the little motor scooter with the roof over it isn't fast enough. Seriously, if students continue to speed in the parking area, the rentacops will probably get their stupid radar set and imagine what a hassle that would be. I'm going to try to slow down and I think the rest of you who dig hitting the gas pedal should do the same.

Compliments to our president, Laurie Jack, for a well mediated clash between Hugh and Walter. I was surprised by his cool. Regarding that particular conference, I would like to say to the person who walked out and slammed the door because he wasn't allowed to speak--such an action is only a temporary retreat--a short-lived drama.

I heard on the radio that the U.S. Narcotics Bureau is spending two million dollars on a satellite that will detect large marijuana fields while in orbit. Two million dollars couldn't feed a lot of people, couldn't it?

I wonder if the person or persons responsible for giving Mundies Towing Company the B.C.I.T. "franchise" have seen the two pets that they keep in their office? Especially the big one--a gun would look less dangerous!!!!

Towing companies aren't very popular. Who can dig an outfit that rips off a car, fucks up the bumper and then charges the owner \$9 to get it back?? So I guess the dogs make for fairly good protection. I can't read an animals mind, but I'm convinced they would kill if told to.

Why must a government institution deal with such a low quality operation? Suppose one or both of the dogs attacked a student?? Would that just be the student's fault???????

Pleasant dreams and don't forget to sign over your caution accounts to the Help Hope Fund. Something that Help of you will never miss can change the lives of those that are not as fortunate. At least think about it. Peace.

Peter Dawson

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Norm (Red) Gregson stated that on April 14 th Athletic Department will be holding a carnival to raise funds for their budget.

The Social Chairman reported February 23 Mandrake will be coming to BCIT again. This time he will demonstrate levitation, esp, seance, etc. And technologies interested in having tech parties in the SAC should see him.

Larry Patterson the New Clubs Chairman said that on February 23 the Sports Parachute Club will make a jump on Campus. The Scuba Club is offering a new course.

The Motorsport Club will be holding a night rally this Saturday. Clubs dance tickets are available from the clubs or the S.A. office.

Information is needed on the type of Grad Dance wanted by the graduating class. Choice of the following is available to date. (a) Georgia Hotel at a cost of \$12 - \$14 per couple with drinks at 90¢.

(b) Commodore Ball Room at a cost of \$10 per couple with drinks at 60¢.

(c) School Gym at a cost of \$5 per couple with drinks at 3 for \$1.00.

All graduating students are asked to respond as to what they want. Tell Warren Lauwers, Social Chairman.

Forestry Chariot:

The VP External reported that last year some students from BCIT borrowed a chariot from the UBC Forestry Undergraduates Society. The chariot was not returned and later it was destroyed on the advice of a faculty member of U.B.C. Forestry said if they are not reimbursed at least for the cost of the materials by the Student Association of BCIT they will take us to court. Because of a technicality we are not legally liable but the VP asked if Council thought we might have a moral obligation. A discussion followed as to who is morally responsible, i.e. the students who did the actual borrowing, the technology represented, or the Student Association. The Chairman reported that in a previous year in a similar situation the Student Ass'n. had paid 75% of the cost and the technology had to raise the other 25%.

It was moved by A. M. Shelling that "Three hundred and fifteen dollars (\$315.00) be donated to the U.B.C. Forestry Undergraduate Society for good will purposes." Hugh Mackay seconded the motion. Motion Carried 23.15.3

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