

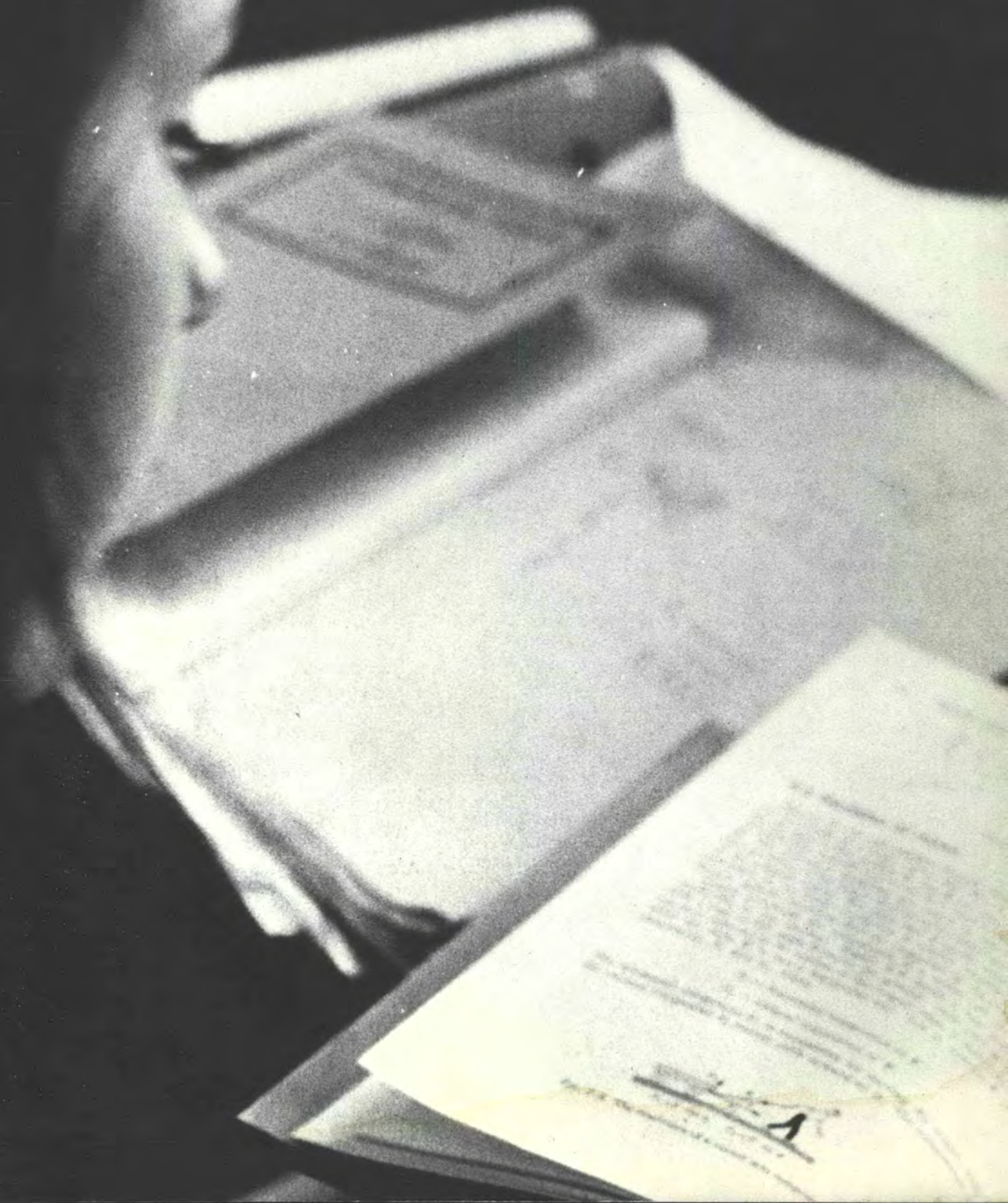
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For the students
of B.C.I.T.;
a chronicle of now,
a memory for tomorrow.



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Life is constantly changing. Our personalities, the environment around us, are being altered and modified. Whether these changes are good or bad is for us to decide, since these changes affect each of us in a different manner.

This book is one in a series concerned with an overview of life at B.C.I.T. Since our lives and our habitat are changing, the format of the former yearbooks has been altered. As there are various phases of the year, so this new format will hopefully cover these periods as they occur. It will observe the events as they happen and present them with some degree of timeliness. At the end the various issues, put together, will comprise a full year of the school's and students' lives.

This yearbook is a break with tradition but not a destructive one. Modifications have been made, a new format has been adopted in keeping with the changes now taking place at B.C.I.T.

Perhaps learning can be said to be involvement in the things around us. If this is so then we are most certainly learning and hopefully everybody else is. Learning can also be a development, a modification, and this presents us with new areas to be perceived, to be taken in. Our hope is that people will not restrict their learning to the classrooms but will take it out into the world around them.

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Registration





The cycle has gone full turn. Again life fills the halls. Again confusion, chaos, frustration, anger and the occasional glimmer of hope appear. This is Registration, 1970, at B.C.I.T. The first heart-beat of life — a new academic year is born.

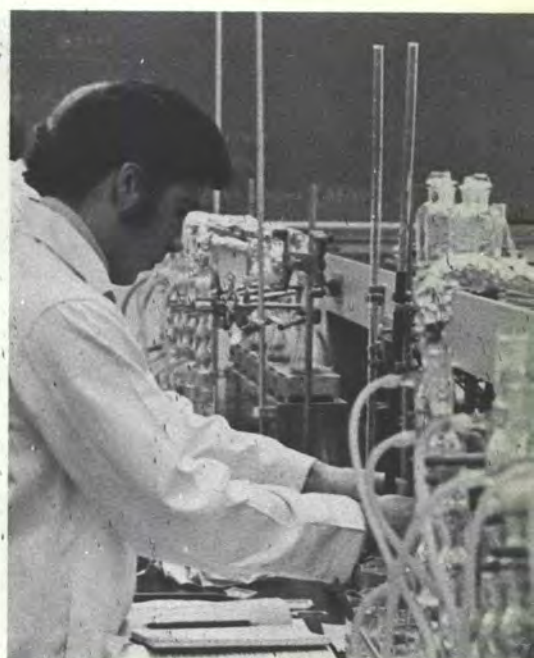




Classes

The focal point of learning at the school, the lectures and labs, provides a variety of examples of emotion.

At times there is deadly silence, that of writing exams or of absolute incomprehension as the instructor goes over the students' heads. At other times there is laughter, heated debate or the mass confusion of voices joining in at once. People leave classes in a daze or wearing wide grins, and sometimes the vocabulary is unbelievable.



At the start of the year, budget cutbacks resulted in a shortening of the cafeteria hours, affecting mainly the evening meals. The student council and members of the administration managed to have full service resumed.

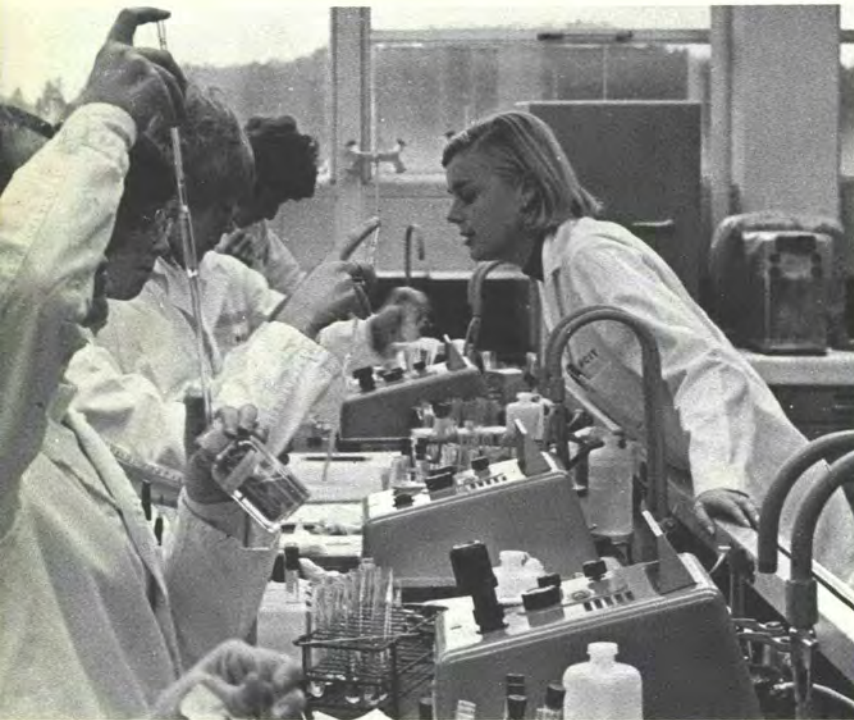
The cafeteria is so well frequented, that at times it becomes difficult to recognize it as such. If you look hard enough at the right times, though, you will notice the meals that are served to the students at such a modest price. The people working in the cafeteria must have extremely stable personalities to be able to put up with all our nonsense.

For five years the cafeteria has acted as social centre and common meeting ground for students and staff, and it is hoped that the multi-purpose building, now nearing completion, will soon take over this function.



Cafeteria



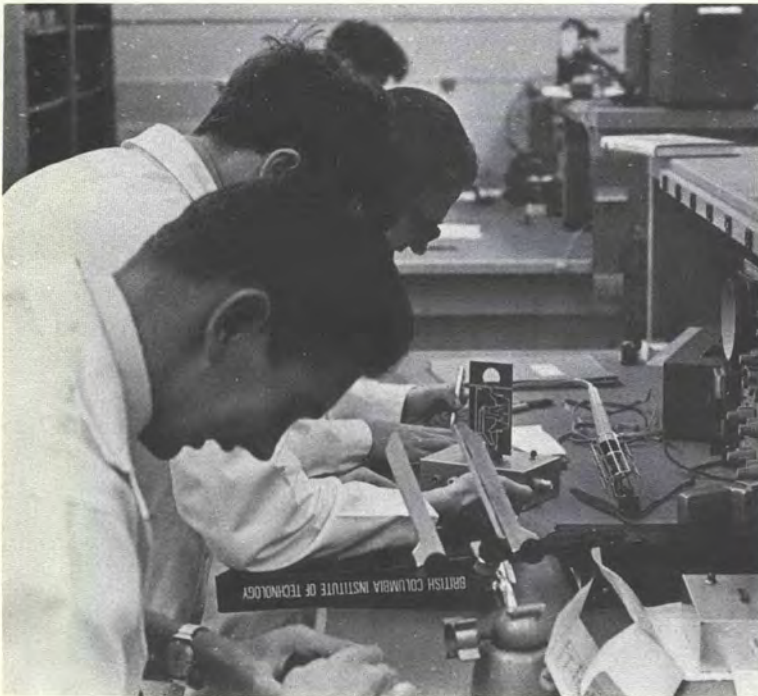


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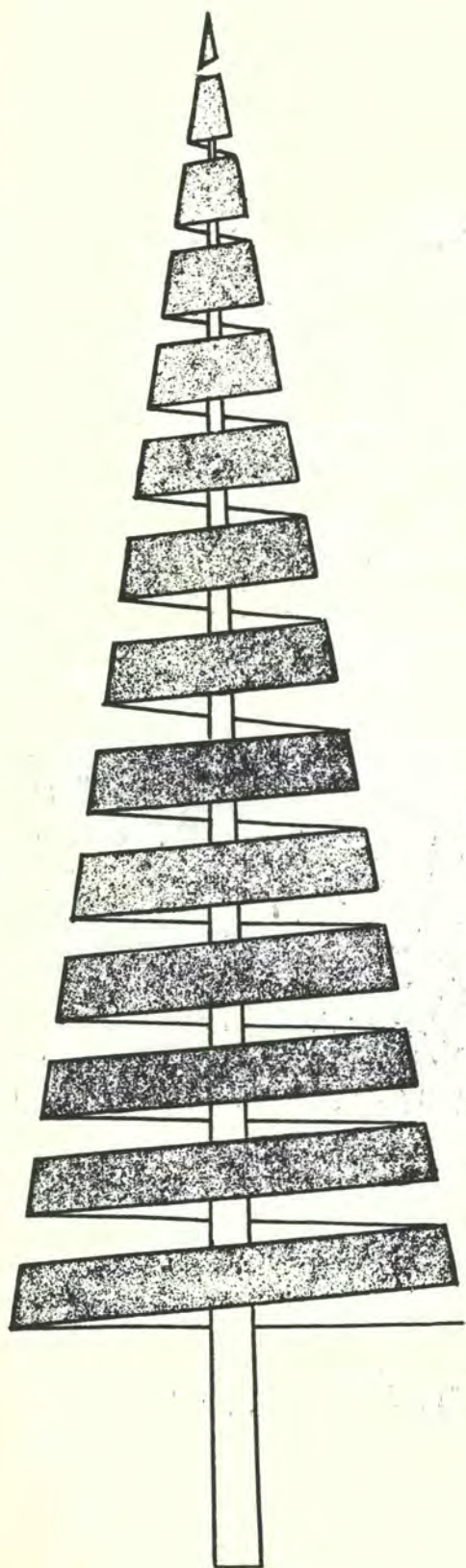




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The entire athletic program embraces both intermural and league events for men and women in such sports as Cross Country, Rugby, Soccer, Volleyball, Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, Football, Badminton, and many others. Sports, at B.C.I.T., are under the control of G. N. Lloyd, Athletic Director, Laurie Jacks, Sports Chairman, and Alisa Lendrum, Women's Sports Chairman.



Rugby





Last year's B.C. Junior Intercollegiate Conference champions are faced with a rebuilding job. With only five returning lettermen, coach John Preston has been scouting the campus for talent to bolster this year's squad. B.C.I.T. has improved from its first games. It is apparent that the new players and line-up changes are helping to spark the team. The University of Victoria, University of British Columbia and Royal Roads, the league members, had better be prepared for much tougher competition in the future. Mr. Peter Wooley has added his coaching skills and experience to the rugby squad.





The B.C.I.T. cross country team started the year off with powerful wins. The team soundly put down the competition and took the first two College meets with great power. These fellows are determined and under the hard training of Coach Dr. Barren they are forming a championship team.



Cross country





Field hockey

"Hell hath no fury like a woman . . ."

And after a few defeats, the girls on B.C.I.T.'s field hockey team, the Cougars, are out after blood — anybody's blood. If Coach Tolani can keep his team from completely destroying the other teams in the Third Division, then they should have great success in the second half of the season.





Involvement...





another means to understanding



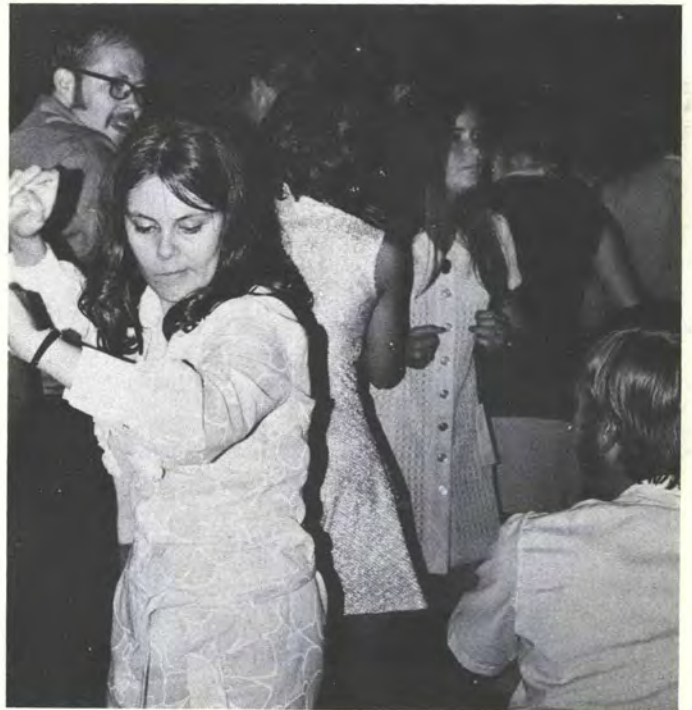


Queen: Barbara Cowie

Frosh Queen 1970



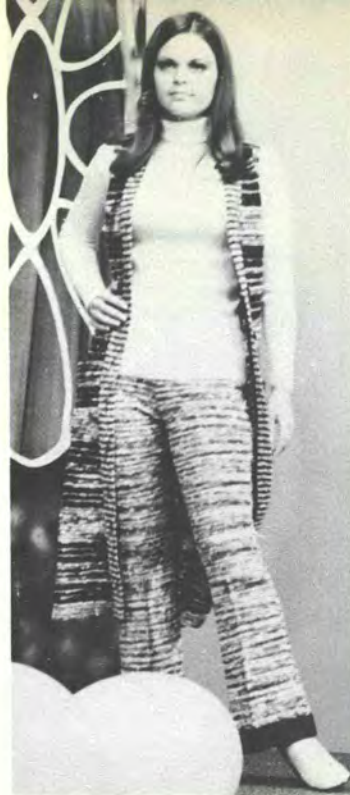
The ceremony and dance were held on September 11. The dance was sponsored by the Mechanical Technology and entertainment was provided by Jay Caress and Songbird.



Candidates: Marg Bartle, Cathy Blacklock, Shelaugh Calderwood, Barbara Cowie, Barbara Newton, Sandi Peterson, Sue Schaeffer, Kathy Short, Heather Sias, Bev Steel and Jackie Young.



Fashion show



One of the assignments for second year Broadcast Communications students was the production of a half hour fashion show. Models from the Blanche McDonald School of Modeling, and fashions from The Bay were used in the production. To paraphrase an old adage, "There's many a slip 'twixt rack and hip," and it certainly held true in this case. But, despite some technical difficulties, the show proved to be quite successful, thanks in large part due to the patience and professional abilities of the models.





B.C.I.T. has started on its way to becoming a mature campus. This year we have seen the foundations of a full and complete academic community. We can all thank the student council and the administration in their struggle to provide us with the new facilities of the bank, store and barber shop. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is staffed by people who have experience with students and know their financial problems. The store offers a variety of items ranging from pens and briefcases to after-shave and posters. The barber shop offers haircuts to men and women at very reasonable cost and with excellent results.

The bank, store, and barbershop



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Blood drive

On October 7th and 8th a number of people gave their blood so that others could continue to live. Many people perhaps do not attach much importance to this gift, but think about it. What can be more important than the gift of life, at least the chance to continue it?



Rain

From the dimness of the night
Tumble little crystals of liquid . . .
Raps against my window . . .
A stranger begging to be let in.
A flash of light . . . a roll of thunder
Rends the air
Dark changes to day
Then vanishes
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Campus Queen skits, stunts, and dance

The Campus Queen Dance was held at the P.N.E. Showmart Building on Saturday, November 14, and was the highlight of the Campus Queen Activities. The dance itself was an earbending, hair straightening, spine shaking blast with two bands having a shot at the audience. Each technology decorated their table with their posters from around the school and Forestry, of course, used branches and half trees to cover their corner of the hall.





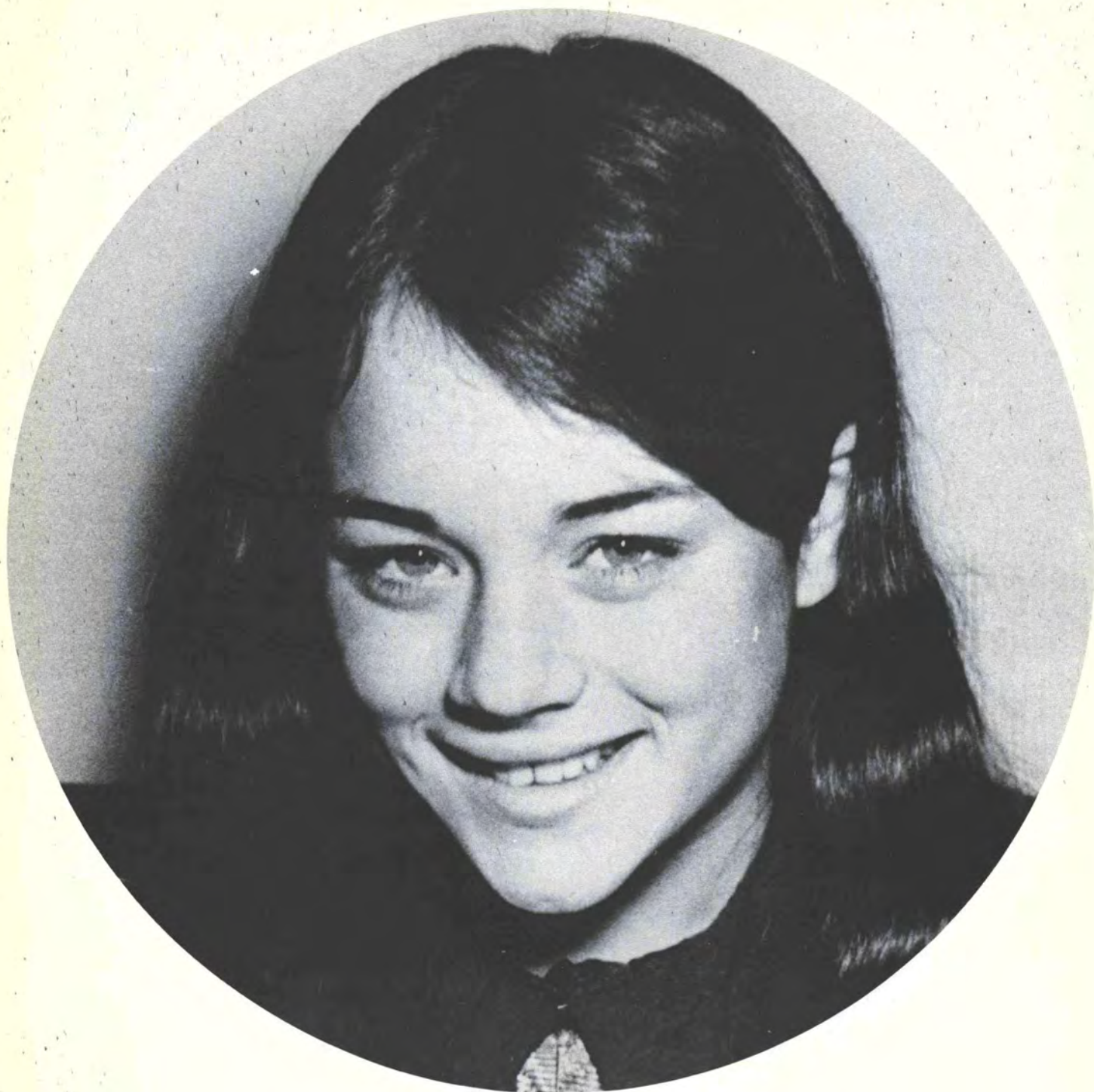


Campus Queen Candidates

Clockwise from top: Jacquie Henderson, Caroline Wright, Tracy Young, Jeannie Krockner, Valerie Mitchell, Wendy Boates, Sandra Ratzlaff, Donna Caryk, Darlene Kail, Paige Mehl, Nina Campbell, Pat' Coe.

The results of the Queen contest surprised many technologies which had worked hard over the two weeks of stunts and skits to project their own particular image to the school. But surprise is the name of the game, isn't it?

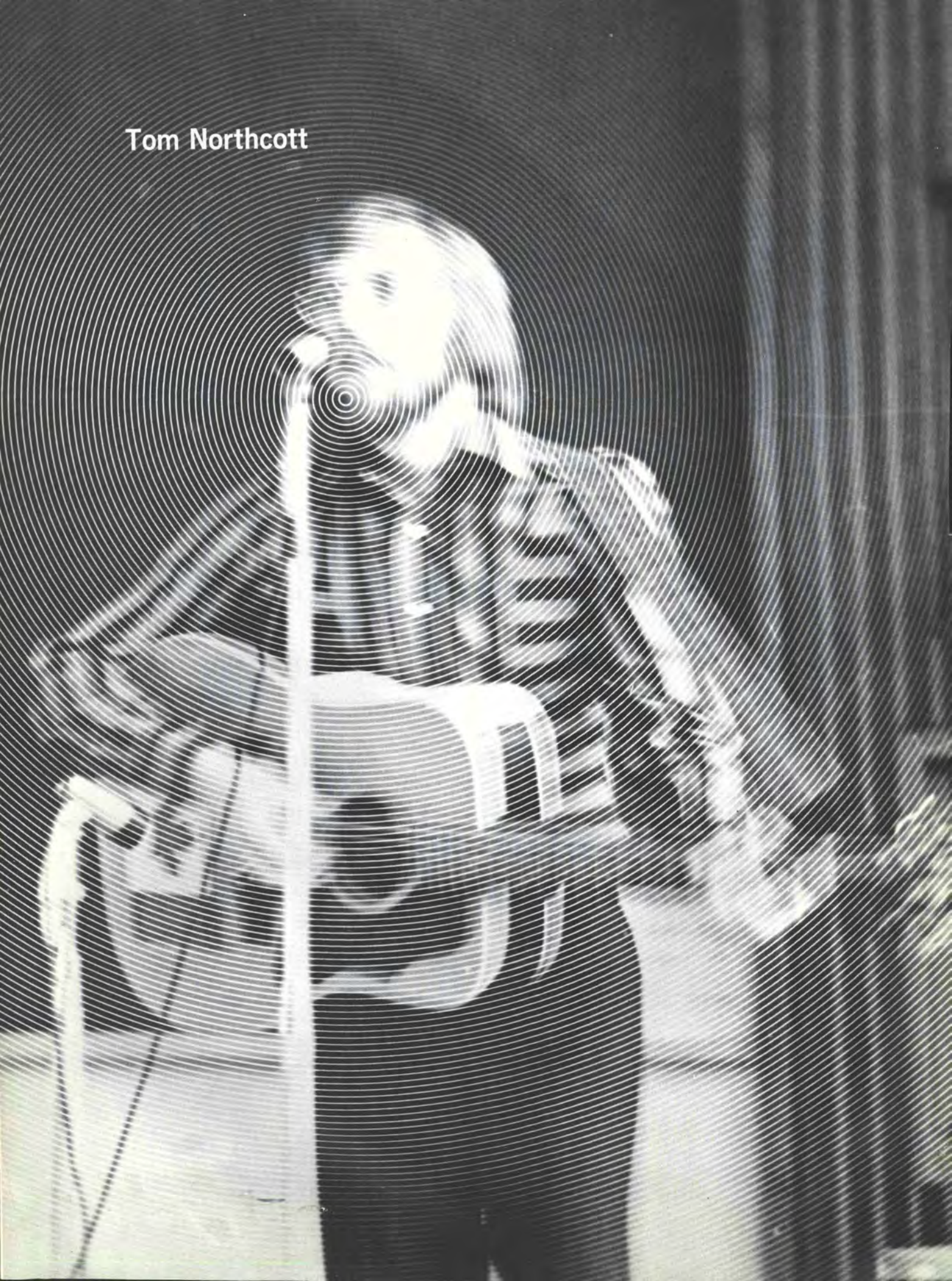
Congratulations to Barbara Larsen and Dave White who stole the honours for Survey. Congratulations also to Darlene Kail and Blair Halse for Nursing and Tracy Young and Carl Westby for Med-Lab, who were first and second runners up.



Campus Queen '70

Barbara Larsen

Tom Northcott



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Opinion

You'll get your reward in heaven.

If all of the volunteers in the world were placed in one room then we might be able to get one job done successfully with a minimum of ulcers all around. But as things stand now, only a few hardy souls work on any 'voluntary' project. And soon these few people grow weary of struggling against the odds and are forced to give up the entire job.

At B.C.I.T. there is no excuse for this situation to exist. The course loads are not that heavy that each person could not spare at least a couple of hours each week to help his fellow students, and himself. After all, marks alone are not going to get us all good jobs. The range of marks is not so great that a so-called 'good student' can sit back and use his marks as the 'in' to a soft job. You have got to get out and get involved; otherwise you're just another face in the crowd, just one more body to choose from. You're not an individual with the value of an individual, you're just another number.

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