



# LINK

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## MORE EMPLOYMENT HELP

Distributed to some 500 potential '71 graduates by the Placement Office was an Employment Opportunities Handbook. The Handbook, which is being distributed on a national basis, was provided by the University & College Placement Assn. in consultation with many of the large companies and employment agencies operating in Canada.

In a questionnaire circulated to representatives from each tech, the Placement Office requests student comments and suggestions as regards "our attempt to present a concise, accurate approach to career opportunities dealing with the important facts that students want". According to Mr. J. Freberg, head of



BCIT Manpower Centre, the reaction obtained will aid the Centre in further assisting grads in the annual search for jobs.

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The Manpower Office also urges students to check their bulletin boards (those in the techs as well as in the Placement Office) for coming interview dates [See also pg.10] It is crucial that applicants attend these interviews.

### OPTOMETRIST

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### Events, Academic Year 1970-71

- March 8 to 12 - - Spring break.
- April 9 - - - Good Friday holiday.
- April 12 - - - Easter Monday holiday.
- May 17 to 21 - - Second and fourth term examinations.
- May 22 - - - Summer vacation commences.

### Social Schedule

- Feb 10 - Dr. Szasz. 11:45 room 129
- Feb 19 - Clubs Dance Flame Supper Club
- Feb 22-26 - Engineering Week
- Mar 26-28 - Open House
- Mar 30, 31 - Red Cross Blood Drive
- May 22 - Grad Dance Commodore
- June 11 - Convocation

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY

## S.E.T. gives bursaries to BCIT

At the Provincial Council meeting of the Society of Engineering Technologists of the Province of B.C. (SET) a motion was passed to give four bursaries to BCIT students. The bursaries will be given in January of the school year (commencing next year), two going to 1st year students and two going to second year students. There will be a minimum academic standard set (about 60%) and the

bursaries will be allotted as per the need of the student.

For your information, the membership cost for students per year is \$300. Several articles will be forthcoming regarding SET. Please look for these articles in the LINK, as SET is a growing society in which most engineering technologists will be members.

### convocation in multi-purpose

Administration has decided to have Convocation in the Multi-Purpose Building. This was one of the reasons for the building in that it would save BCIT \$2000-2500 each year in rent money for the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

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# W.S.S. TRAVEL OFFICE OPENS

W.S.S. has now set up a travel desk at BCIT. To those who may be wondering exactly what W.S.S. is, it is the association of all the Student Unions of Western Canada. It represents over 100,000 students and is wholly owned and operated for and by the students of Western Canada. The aims of the organization are to provide all students with better and more diversified services, at lower cost, in areas which are relevant to them and to eliminate the exploitation of the student market by outside firms when this market can be better served by the students themselves for their common benefit. This organization will foster better coordination among Student Unions in Western Canada to eliminate duplication in research and facilities and will increase intercampus communications.

The major area of interest to students at the moment are the charter flights W.S.S. is offering. They include return flights to Europe or one way flights for those who wish to choose

the length of their stay. Information about the flights and other services is available through Joyce Richards,



W.S.S. representative for BCIT. An office has not yet been made available but she can be contacted in the Main Foyer between 10 and 3 Wednesdays.

## CANCELLATION

The High School Visitation trip to Nelson/Castlegar/Rosland is cancelled. Abbotsford trip is on Friday Feb. 5, Chilliwack most likely Feb. 4.

*new constitution  
up for  
discussion soon*

According to Harmen Verbrugge, chairman of the relevant committee, changes in the S.A. constitution regarding the division of the present student council into sub-councils have been completed. The changes will be brought up at the next meeting of the Student Council for a simple majority vote on whether to reject or accept the idea in principle.

Should council approve, a general meeting (Wednesday noon deal) will be held where all BCIT students present will vote on whether or not to change the constitution. Should they decide in the affirmative, it will be several more months before coming into effect as final approval would still have to come from the Administration, lawyers, and the authorities in Victoria.

# SQUARE STAFF

There is a long story behind instructors not wearing grubbies last Gomer's Day. Apparently they had received a memo from Dean Goard instructing them to dress in their "usual sartorial elegance." Then at a later meeting between the S.A. Executive and the administration it was reported that 'D. Goard was in agreement with instructors wearing Sam Gompers dress also.' Apparently the principal had meant that he would not object if it had been an established tradition that instructors become involved. However upon consultation with the staff, it was found that they themselves did not wish to start a new tradition of dress on Sam Gompers and so the old ruling stood. An anonymous comment arose from the question - "S.A. happy, D. Goard nice guy, and instructional staff squares. Two facedness par excellence."

# \$ 50

## PHOTO CONTEST

Open to all staff and students of BCIT. Submit an 8x10 black and white photo with entry form to the Nucleus office or the Student Association Office. Forms available at the Student Association Office. Good Luck!

### CONTEST RULES

1. All photos submitted must be 8"x10".
2. Contest closing date is February 15, 1971.
3. Prizes are gift certificates of \$50 - 1st prize  
\$20 - 2nd prize  
\$5 - 3rd prize
4. Contest is open to both students and staff.
5. Photos may be submitted to the Nucleus office and must be accompanied by this official entry form.
6. All photos become the property of the Nucleus and may be used in any way.
7. Decision of judges final.

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## STUDENT SAYS...

That the role of primary education should be principally to teach the young HOW to seek knowledge, HOW to form opinions, HOW to establish personal and other values — rather than attempting to state what these ARE, for in fact, all three keep changing.



## EDITORIAL

### S.A. CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

Within a few weeks, a special committee will present to the Student Council for approval a plan to restructure the Council (LINK Dec. 18) that will, among other things reduce by 2/3, the present representation on the Student Council. The rest will more or less form 3 sub-councils (Engineering, Business, and Health) which are also an integral part of the proposed changes.

This new arrangement is not without some basis, but I for one do not care much for it. Perhaps I am pessimistic but I foresee the new structure developing into the inevitable, typically impregnable, and totally unwarranted bureaucracy which technologies, on an individual or group basis, will find hard to break. Promoters of the change claim that there are too many members on the present council (each tech has two) and that Business members, for instance, know little and care even less — about what is happening in Engineering Tech. Even if this is true (and I doubt it) then it is also probably true that within Engineering, Survey, for instance, knows little about C & S or Mining or Bio-Science or... The communications gap goes beyond the School Divisions.

In any event, my experience at Council Meetings (which average 1½ hours short) is that the 60-odd members present is not an obstacle to progress and that most — probably all — are interested in the deliberations of the council as they affect BCIT as a whole. Still, the very fine success of the engineering Society (to a large extent due to their current President-Founder) seems to suggest that Business and Health form similar Societies, if only to help bridge the inter-tech communications gap.

While on the subject of the Constitution, I would like to suggest something concrete to meet the rather tame calls for assistance from S.A. Executives. The present constitution could be amended to include *as a duty of Council members* that they join at least one of the many working committees (eg. social activities, budget, sports, etc.)

And while in this suggestion-happy mood, I would like to conclude with the recommendation that the S.A. start sincerely considering obtaining a full-time *Executive Secretary* to work on behalf of the Student Association. There are many projects being pursued by the current Executive — especially our hardworking and very capable president — which stand to be set back — if not forgotten — once the present executive members graduate in May. Someone should be present to be able to follow through with their projects on a continual basis. An Executive Secretary would certainly help relieve some of the office work from the S.A. President who, we must not forget, is here primarily as a student and only secondarily as a worker for BCIT students.

## a literary gem

To the Editor. . . .

I've been sitting in the main foyer watching the people drag (and no other word will describe it) themselves and each other back and forth. It seems to me either everyone is suffering from that common malady known as 'One more lecture and I'll kill myself', or else there was an orgy somewhere last night that someone forgot to tell me about. Even the steady stream of pilgrimages to the 'Villa' appears to have ceased. Has no one got the faith anymore?

But to get around to what I really started to write to you about. During my seemingly lengthy sojourn within the confines of BCIT, I have on various occasions had slight confrontations with several departments over various discrepancies. It seems only fair that I should eventually come to dwell on the English Department, that healthy chunk of crab grass in the lawn of academic endeavor, which in case anyone has not realized it yet has its' hideout concealed in the far corner of the library. How an English Department ever managed to smuggle itself onto the premises of this technological institute is beyond my comprehension, but I guess we should be thankful they only made it as far as the library. For a year and a half a number of technologies have been subjected to one of the biggest time wasters since someone invented the Beverly Hillbillies. For an institute of high education, the level of the course is just about as low grade. For instance

## LETTERS

we were once subjected to a twenty minute flick which consisted of various colored shapes, — balls, squares, and triangles which flashed on and off at regular intervals to assorted bleeps, blimps, and glurps. I'd have walked out, but I'd just come from a Chemistry lab and was recovering from the fumes.

I cannot find myself complaining about all the lectures though, for one or two have been quite good, and informative. For example not long ago, we spent some time hearing of the recent Grape Growers strike, the people behind it and what was accomplished. It was good to see a little of the world outside the realm of BCIT. I congratulate whoever was responsible for this breath of fresh air in the sea of pollution.

However the majority of the 'crap' they feed us is just that. The labs are even a bigger farce than the lectures. On a recent appeal that the coming lab dealt with information of extreme importance I made an extra effort to put in one of my few appearances for the term. On arriving I spent 50 minutes listening to excerpts of no interest or bearing from that literary marvel 'The Georgia Straight' and hearing a 'Don't vote for Tom Campbell Appeal' from an obvious anti-Campbell type. For someone whose latest accomplishment was 'The Grapes of Wrath' and who lives in Burnaby, I was stunned at the apparent ease with which I had been

tricked into attendance.

My final complaint would lie with the tremendous work load involved in what appears to be a course which occupies two hours of the week on the time table. For one term we have so far been assigned, one technical report which must contain from 3000 — 5000 words, approximately twenty business letters, some sort of visual or oral presentation, The Smug Minority, and 'Various small assignments throughout the term'. It's all very oppressing when one considers these last few months which are perhaps that most important of our education, and the time and effort which should be applied to those 'other' subjects.

I have realized while writing this that there is no hope of eradicating an entire department — the wheels of the education system are too firmly entrenched. Indeed this is not even my desire, for there are many students here are in need of English training, but English for Technologists and English for University Arts majors are two different things and it is time that our University trained English department realized it. Instead of trying, as one of our illustrious English instructors stated 'to liberate our minds from the great time-clock of society' why can't we learn communications, or the tools we need to enter the world of business. Or is that what they are teaching and I just can't get into the swing of things. I guess I'll never know. In the mean time is there nothing that can be done to lessen the work load to some tolerable level? I can do no more than ask.

A concerned 2nd Year Student

Editor, the LINK,  
Dear Sir:

As your paper seems to act as a sounding board for opinions and complaints of all sorts, I have decided to add a word or two to the general plethora of verbiage. To wit, my favourite complaint — that BCIT is endowed with quantities of advanced equipment which none uses. The ostensible purpose of all these modern machines is to teach students to use them — yet students are discouraged from laying so much as a finger on them outside of class time.

It seems to me that enthusiasm in students is something to be encouraged, not actively repressed, yet in this institute students are strongly

discouraged from practicing with the very equipment they are supposedly learning to use. Passes must be obtained. Equipment signed out in triplicate with due authorization from the department head, if it is possible to obtain this. Rather than using a simple booking system that would ensure maximum use of equipment, the same equipment is "reserved" for 1st or 2nd year students only — and therefore goes unused much of the time, even though the students concerned may be fully conversant with the operation of the particular machine concerned. Such persistent guarding of equipment seems to me to argue a basic lack of faith in the quality of the instruction, surely no

recommendation for the institute.

An example in point of this lack of use of available resources is the Audio Visual Dept. in the Library. On the surface of things it seems that none of the equipment there is available to anybody, even to those who are aware of the existence of this department. Perhaps the administration would prefer to keep all equipment in boxes until it becomes obsolete so that no one can accuse them of misusing it.

The purpose of an educational institute is to educate: with this sort of example, what value the education here?

Disgusted & disillusioned,  
2nd year.

# EDGAR'S ESTABLISHMENT

A COUNCIL COMMENT by P.B.

The second council meeting for the term began reasonably promptly. The President proudly announced that work on the BCIT bus stop shelters was due to begin in a couple of weeks. (Now all we need are some buses. . .) Not surprisingly, he also announced that the opening date of the Multi-Purpose Building had been extended to Feb 15th. (What about a competition to guess the *actual* opening, Edgar??) A letter read out from one of Premier Bennett's aids stated that the Premier could not make it for Open House opening on our March date, so to facilitate him would BCIT kindly consider changing Open House to April or May. . . I ask you!!

The President emphasized that night and weekend visitors to the school building should ensure they leave the place locked up properly as the increasing number of theft incidents may lead to more restriction of after-hours activities. As usual there were still problems with students and parking. He mentioned, too, that the questionnaire on residences drew a 85% response. Edgar also squashed the rumour that the Mid-term break would be cancelled to make up for classes lost during last month's snow interference.

Another Red Cross Blood drive is scheduled for March 30 - 31. So if you missed last time. . .

The Social Chairman is organizing some sort of local talent display at the opening (if ever) of the Multi-Purpose Building. (Seems to me, prayers of thanksgiving to the Saint for Impossibilities would be more appropriate. . .)

The Clubs chairman reported that the CUSO concept was gathering momentum and an Ottawa official would be visiting BCIT Feb 12. The Women's Sports Chairman gave more details of the Feb 24 Coed Track Meet. Her male counterpart announced that three games machines would be placed in the Multi-Purpose Building.

It seems the Vice President Internal took my hint last issue very seriously. He didn't say a thing this meeting! Unfortunately his place was filled by



the Treasurer

*very efficient, quite capable ...*



Vice President Internal

*He took a hint ...*

the V.P. External who wasted over fifteen minutes quoting unnecessary statistics. Seems like a budding Executive conspiracy to bore members to vote-support-for-anything mood. In this case, the council agreed to guarantee \$100 to W.S.S. as Banker's collateral. Bill also announced that free textbook covers (the gimmick is the ad it contains) will soon be available, and that a few of the High School visitation trips have had to be cancelled; however those to date have been quite successful.

The treasurer presented a very good financial picture as it stands. (Details are published elsewhere) She indicated an extra \$5000 had been reclaimed

from over-budgeted programs, and that she was hoping to have a voluntary budgeting committee assist her this term. The Publications Chairman requested and obtained \$1200 from the Council to augment the LINK budget thus allowing the continuation of 24-page issues. (It had previously been budgeted for 16). He also announced that Mr. Goard was offering \$10 for ideas as to "what to do" when it snows heavily. "Build snowmen!" was immediately suggested, but seriously the problem concerns the one half number of students and staff which turn up. Finally, the Whistler Lodge, for BCIT present and future skiers, is slated for completion in the fall.

And so, the establishment rapidly becomes reestablished.

*This column comments only on the significant happenings (in the opinion of the writer) and their probable implications. Official minutes of every Student Council meeting can be obtained from Technology Representatives.*

## Yesterday

### Highlights from BCIT's past

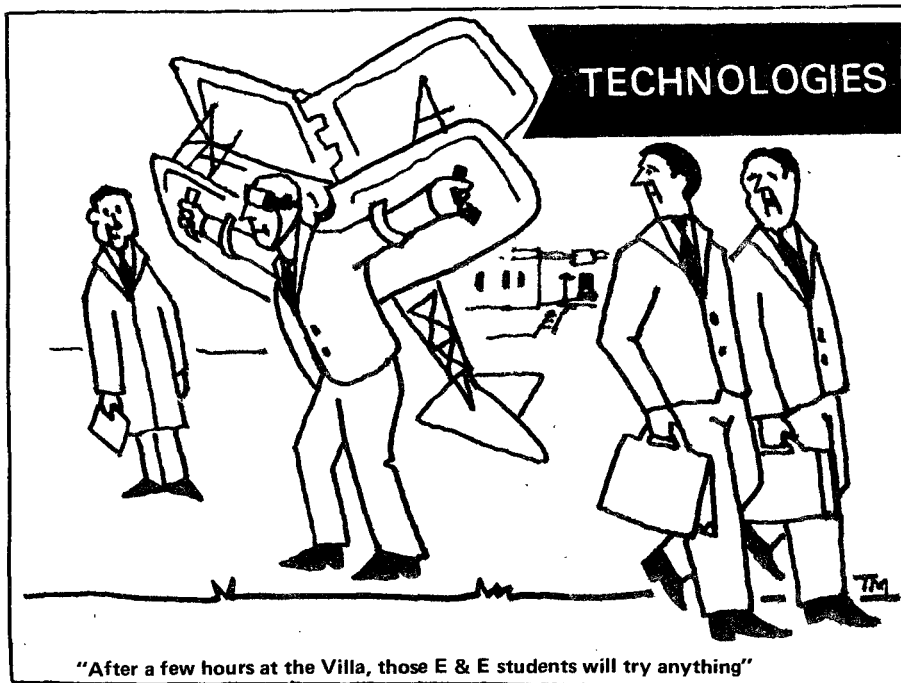
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---On Sept 30th, the LINK was launched by the Student Ass'n as a weekly four-page stenciled sheet. About that same time, it was decided that 1st year students should have a vote in the Student Council. BCIT, of course, opened for classes in Sept. 1964 after several years in construction.

---October: Beards became an issue at BCIT; Administration discouraged them but decided no disciplinary action would be taken.

---December: a directive from Administration indicated gambling of any kind was prohibited but that card playing was allowed in all areas except the cafeteria and main floor.





## BROADCAST NEWS

They used to say "No news is good news." Broadcast often lives up to this cliché, but not in this past week. On Monday, with rather short notice, the Television Production set organized a noon-hour dance party which was plagued by a rather poor turnout of dancers to go in front of the cameras. Thanks go to those who did help, TV studio invited Miss Brenda Clark of Nuclear Medicine to demonstrate

and discuss some of the techniques used in her department. Wednesday noon was spotlight time for the News set, who interviewed Mr. Meeks, of the Indian Affairs Dept. Then on Thursday, it was time for the First Year Broadcast students to begin radio station operation. Results? Well, let's just keep it to ourselves for a while.

Next week (Feb. 1) Broadcast will tape a music show, and on Wednesday they are slated to attempt a program aimed at the ETV sector.

## Latent Image

First and foremost, gold medals for bravery, initiative and dedication go out to H.H., L.M. and C.P. — the only three in health who made it to labs last Thursday. That's X-ray for you. Similar awards also go out to Miss P. Rogers, Miss N. Smith and Mr. R.J.

--- produced by X-Ray

Smith — our instructors who really made the effort worthwhile. Also, to the other 70 odd students in Mining, C&S, Survey, Business, E&E, etc. who made it to BCIT, go meritorious conduct awards worth at least 70% on the midterms.

## social stuff

by LES SOUTHWICK

First a congratulations to C & S for the fantastic success of Sam Gompers Day and Dance. My only suggestion is that perhaps next year they find a bigger hall so they don't have to turn people away from the dance.

Dr. Szasz will be here Wednesday, February 10 not February 3 as previously stated. His topic will be Human Sexual Behaviour, with

accompanying slides and tape recordings.

February 19 is the Clubs beer and pizza dance at the Flame. The sale of tickets is limited to 250 copies so plan to get your tickets early.

February 22 — 26 is engineering week with a dance on the 26th. See engineering society column for details. March 30 and 31, another Red Cross blood drive will be on campus.

In case you haven't heard the multi-purpose building is rumored to be opened on February 15 and with any luck this rumor may be true. I have plans to start a coffee house to run possibly two nights a week (i.e.

## nurses notes

It was a Christmas wedding for Sharon Laroque, and we'd like to wish her and her husband every happiness — Congrats Mr. & Mrs. McLennan.

Ruth and Ken were engaged over the holidays — as were Jade and Gary.

And here's a bit of information for anyone interested about the 54 2nd yr. girls that were questioned:

9 are engaged

9 are married

28 are single

And a reminder to both 1st and 2nd year nurses — Come to the meeting for Open House in rm. 206 on Feb 3 at 1:30!

## BIO-SCIENCE — THE FRIENDLY TECHNOLOGY

Instructors and students together — bad scene? Not necessarily. It can lead to a fun time. Curry, hot enough to burn baby, was the main course at the Curry House on Main St., when close to 40 people packed the place and made the Wednesday break a new experience for most. Keep it going Bio-Science. Your technology is coming on strong.

As far as Sam Gompers goes — X-ray went!! They not only entered a team in the boat race, they beat Med Lab and last years champs, Tech Man!! Special commendations to C.J., E.D., G.S.; M.D. and two others for upholding the X-ray spirit!!

This Wednesday, X-ray is once again out on the Volleyball courts, Teamed up with Mining, they will be seen quite frequently in the gym talking, socializing, fooling around — even playing volleyball.

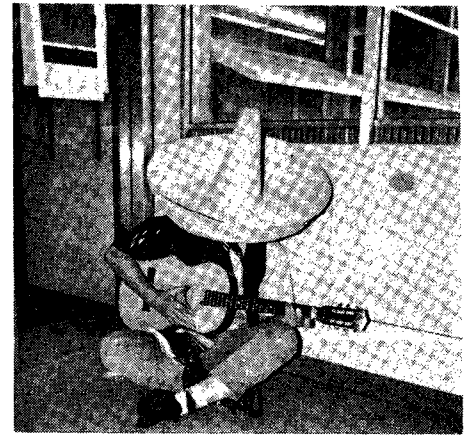
1st Yr — welcome to the Hospitals. It appears to be the only time we see you anymore.

Wednesday and Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.). It will be a good place to go and relax and forget about the hassle of studies. If I can swing it through the social budget it will be free admittance and coffee. I hope to have entertainment supplied by any talented people at B.C.I.T. Any ideas or knowledge of talented people would be gratefully received by me in room 462.

Also during Open House weekend I am planning to have some entertainment come in to play in the multi-purpose building. Any suggestions as to what you'd like to have, let me know.



*Gomper's*







*Glory*



## SAM GOMPERS'S DANCE

A grubby lot filled the Queen's Park Arena last Friday to groove to the sounds of The Thin Red Line — and there were certainly no disappointments. The band, as usual, came through with fantastic sounds — between their breaks. The Boat Races provided an interesting diversion. It was hard to say who won or who was on what team, however, all contestants seemed fairly pleased with their chugging abilities. Still, post-dance investigation reveals that E & E was declared official winner. Some 12 teams competed, half of which were disqualified due to their over-enthusiastic behavior.



## CLUBS

### MOTOR SPORT

The club has been active in rival Motorsport club's activities since the new year. Jan. 10 was the Triad rally organized by the Royal City S.C.C. and the 17th was the Triad Slalom at the PNE. The Triad Autocross will be run in the very near future.

January 29-31 was the U.B.C. S.C.C. Thunderbird Rally, better known as the Great White Bird (ever been crapped on by the great white bird?) The start was at the U.B.C. SUB at 8:00 p.m. on Fri.

Feb 7 is the West Coast Autosport Club's Novice.

Slalom for persons who want to learn how to gymkhana. This event bars professional types from the event and instead they teach the novice the basics of slalom driving.

Feb. 13 will be the last of the BCIT M.S.C. Sir Walter Rally Series — the Lover's Rally — the rallymaster is obviously a romantic nut so this should be fun! Cost is just \$1.00 and the start is at 6:45 at BCIT — Bring your girlfriend and have some fun!

Feb 28 is the big rally the club puts on — the Computer Rally the route is 150 miles long over a majority of paved roads. This event has a S.O.P. (Seat of pants) class for anyone without rally equipment so if you're just a student your car will be acceptable. There should be no worries about breaking your car, the route will be tested by a 1961 Volvo 544 with 140,000 miles on the odo — should be fun.

Remember the Motor Sport Club meets every Wed. in Rm 70 at 12:00 noon.

Feb 10 in Rm 197-198 the Club will be showing Grand Prix starring James Garner and many F1 drivers. Cost is 50 cents.

### Skydiving Club

This club actually called the BCIT Sport Parachute club already has sent 15-16 members out for their ground training and first jump on Saturday Jan 29.

All training takes place at Abbotsford at a cost of about \$25.00 per member.

The club will meet again Wed. Feb. 3 and new members are always welcome. Notices will be posted as to room and time or interested bodies can get in touch with Al Thulin or Terry Hendrickson in room 385.

Further reports and pictures next issue.

### CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY

Tony Yee was elected Vice-President last meeting to replace Betty Pounder who no longer attends BCIT. At the meeting it was also decided to hold annual elections in March rather than September. A change of name for the society is also being considered.

## 94% and still searching

by LAURIE JACK

The line up for the most popular attraction in town is getting even longer, surpassing all previous records. Starving the politician and labour leaders of our land, the Welfare and Unemployment officer continue their booming business. With 540,000 Canadians out of work and a forecast of the worst to come, at 800,000 without jobs, voters start to take a hard critical look at the situation. And, in case you, (students at B.C.I.T.) don't think you're involved because "you're educated", you couldn't be farther off base, for emphasis will be put on programs that are already developed and need only implementation, which, in the engineering field, means labourers.

The Quebec FLQ situation has worsened the unemployment in their province, due to new industry being scared off. Industries that were planning to develop in Quebec are now holding off because of the unrest. Similarly industry that had expansion planned have dropped or at least postponed their intentions until they find out what language they must speak.

Federal incentive programs to be initiated in the country will heavily favour Quebecers who, according to the labour Minister, are on the verge of revolution if unemployment does not decrease. Also, of course, we can't forget the Maritime provinces who have always had an employment problem, and now with Newfoundland in a state of emergency and in much need of help.

But all is not lost, for the Manitoba government has created jobs. With

Churchill Forest Industries being put under receivership, countless jobs have been created for engineers, lawyers, and judges who will battle the problem for years.

In B.C. we look to our illustrious leader WACY Bennett, who announced the immediate hiring of 1,000 civil servants as the first step to get the province going. Months after ordering that civil servants not be replaced, upon retirement and quitting, jobs that could have been done away with were to be abolished, he now expresses his shock in the number of civil servants that have been laid off and order the hiring of 1000 more. I only wish we had some way of keeping track of the number he actually will hire which will probably soar to about 150. But now, with the two people who run things, in this province WACY and Peterson (the rest of them are just yes men, "all in favour"). Maybe we'll have some change.

But then again what is there to fear when we have our federal leader of the opposition Robert Stanfield travelling across the country and dynamically creating hope for the jobless on this crisis.

For the BCIT grad of 71 it looks like we'll have to use all the know how and connection we have to continue the 95% employment rate we've earned in the past.

Although newspaper articles favour the grad from BCIT, they are not the ones doing the hiring and industry seems to disagree with them.

After this up-lifting appeal, do I have the gall to wish you good luck? I do, after all we've got statistics in our favour!

### JOB INTERVIEWS

Now is the time for all good students to try and find a job, and with this in mind, the *LINK* will publish the schedule of employment interviews. In the words of Kaa, Good Hunting!

Feb. 2	Westcoast Transmission IAC IPEC
Feb. 3	ditto
Feb. 4	Union Carbide Exploration Placer Development
Feb. 5	Cordilleran Eng'g Canada Packers
Feb. 8	Gunderson, Stokes, Walton & Co. MacMillan Bloedel
Feb. 9	Bank of Nova Scotia Fisheries and Forestry Marketing Seminar MacMillan Bloedel
Feb. 10	Bank of Nova Scotia Bank of Montreal Manufacturer's Life Scott Paper
Feb. 11	Bank of Montreal Scott Paper
Feb. 12	Scott Paper
Feb. 15	Fisheries and Forestry Pollution Control Dot Electronics
Feb. 16	ditto

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As the Chambers Brothers would sing, "That time has come again." Future graduates are receiving pressure from the administration to shape up, that is, short hair and smart dress, or forget about getting a "job". Oh really now! Why don't you tell that line to the hundreds of graduates from universities who have PHD's and gone to university for five to eight years and they can't even get a job. Let's get serious man. Who basically is at fault for the current economic conditions. Well it surely isn't the students. And it isn't completely the unions fault as so many people would like us to believe. So that leaves the two most powerful factors, and pray tell who is that? Right on! The government and guess who, our future employers. Ironic isn't it, that they demand that we conform to their standards or our possibilities for a job are remote. What utter nonsense.

So any how the pressure is on, at least for the students of the Hotel, Motel and Food Services Technology, and from various other sources the same thing is happening to most other technologies. A few have been singled out as the troublemakers and by certain tactful measures, instructors try to unite the other students into pressuring these God chosen few into conforming to the standards of the system. There was even a threat by one instructor that these people who did not comply with school standards would not be staying long at this school. Games, games we are always playing. I thought this place was an institution of high learning.

When I first entered this school I thought that I was going to receive an education that would help to express all those hidden potential qualities to help develop and express my individuality as another human being, in other words, to be myself, not molded into some superhuman technologist.

## happiness is a warm diploma

So let's take the facts. This institute is strictly job-oriented. Right. Okay, so you get your piece of paper, commonly known as a Diploma, and that's it. You are now happy, remember that, you're supposed to be happy. You now look for a job, or already have. And I for one have that pessimistic feeling that the odd few will not get a job, and possibly many more who will be dissatisfied with their job within the first few months. So there goestwoyears of your life trying to buy a little security for the future. You see that's the point, you are so busy worried about the future that you have no time for the present. You just hope that the two years will go fast and then it will be all over. No more worries, you've got your security, a piece of paper. You fail to realize that you're living in an insecure world. The chaos and turbulent times of the present are noticed, but not recognized for their potential dangers because we are too

## A 2nd year Hotel-Motel Student attacks what he considers the hypocrisy, irrelevance and misdirection of the present educational systems employed at BCIT.

worried about buying a little security for the future, we need not care about the various problems we face today. May I mention a few, you've heard them before. Nuclear warfare, for that matter any type of war, poverty of the southern hemisphere, not alone to mention that a quarter of the population of Canada is poverty stricken, pollution of natural environment, and... well need I mention any more before I completely turn you off from reading further.

Let's take a closer look at the role industry plays at BCIT. In four words this is it. They control this school. Our future employers, in cooperation with the government, dictates the objectives and aims of this school, and therefore control the course content and the amount of information one will receive. I mean, if they told us too much one would become highly suspicious of how management operates, the laws they can avoid (or ignore) so as to exploit resources to their fullest, the tax evasions, the hidden profits, avoiding the public interest, how they get rid of unwanted competition, their monopoly on nearly all basic necessities, their control of government policy. And of course we have our regular inspections by certain members of the industry. If they happen to spot some "undesireable" the pressure is on. Instructors vainly trying to set an example for the students. They're caught in the pressure squeeze too. I mean that their jobs are at stake, and whether they liked a longer hair style or not, they conformed, even if they did look better with it.

And so, the various department heads and instructors lay the heavy words upon the students, "You must conform or you won't get a job." These words sound like scare tactics and I must say that I am becoming thoroughly depressed at the total situation and future outlook for BCIT, and hey man if you think it's just that I don't want to get my lovely locks cut off, you're sadly mistaken. Believe it or not I do have principles and this is one of them.

"That an individual is what he is by action and expression, not by false words and images."

If one is to be educated, it is imperative that the student can comprehend and understand what the relationship of his role in the educational system to his ultimate purpose in life. "A system that purports to be training people for non-existent jobs, or one in which the course content leading to vocational or professional certification has nothing to do with the requirements of that occupation, or one in which the student appears simply to be timeserving in order to qualify for a certain job that would other

wise be denied him, is a system that will be afflicted with dropouts." That last statement qualifies BCIT as a failure as an educational institution, as a failure as a higher place of learning, as an inhumane establishment, and is the true source of the apathetic feeling felt by so many students. If you never wanted to get involved at what was happening to this school, then you really can't blame yourself. It is all generated by the total environment of this school and how it affects you. You may deny this, but it is true none the less.

## the function of education

Possibly the only interesting and challenging activities at this school is a good game of bridge or chess, develops one mentally by using the powers of memory and concentration. Basketball, volleyball, etc., are vigorous sports and will relax one mentally besides conditioning yourself physically. Guest speakers, such as the group from S.P.E.C. last year, bring in a little reality. While we are cozy in this cracker-box, the world still turns, reality is still there man, and we will all face it in one way or another.

The alleged necessity of increased scientific and technical training for the purpose of earning a living and manning the industrial system is truly a brainwashing piece of literature. You want to earn a living. Perhaps the wages a Longshoreman or Warehouseman earns is appealing. Then why don't you do it? Perhaps you are looking for something else in life besides some meaningless job where you are just filling a vacancy for the immediate future. Maybe a little security or perhaps some of that status that society demands from you. Search your soul man. Maybe, just maybe, really deep down in that cranium of yours you realize life is somewhat more important than what others tell you it is. A little happiness or self-fulfillment possibly, a need to be loved and cared for, that you belong, and that you are something more than a mere puppet and want to be recognized as another human being who is trying to find his function in this crazy mixed up world of ours. Betterment of oneself is not earning more dollars; it is for some, but possibly by helping others to the best of your ability to survive in this complex and everchanging world.

That job you are looking for has to be a function where the human being can be creative and expressive of his individual abilities, in other words, self-fulfilling to the individual.

"An educational system directed to economic growth will regard people as instruments of production and teach them to regard themselves as such. The emphasis will be on jobs. The tendency will be to relate instruction to jobs. Each level of education will be thought to entitle the

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student who has passed through it, to a certain kind of job." And if these jobs do not materialize (automation is no idle threat) when students reach the level of "graduation" qualifying them for these jobs, political and social unrest will develop, not just to the students, but to society as a whole. And the various programs at B.C.I.T. point towards that direction. Computer Science students in the near future can cease to look for jobs, as the computer has reached the stage whereby it can now program another computer. (The consequences of this relatively new machine are beginning to take effect; eliminating the human decision, changing the scope of our work-orientated society. To weigh and judge the advantages and disadvantages of the computer is a complete issue in itself. No one can really tell for sure. . . well, maybe a computer.)

## the system at work

Not only do the various programs regard people as instruments, but are also ineffective in that it wastes time on vocational training that does not turn out good instruments of production. It is more like a "hit and miss" try by the educational system to produce graduates desirable for industry, that is, graduates more interested in the financial aspect, and those seeking status by acquiring certain jobs which society regards as status symbols.

Even while at school the students compete in their fictitious theoretical world to see who will make it and who won't. Especially in first year I noticed a great degree of competition among students rather than a co-operative attitude. By second year this has decreased, and there is more co-operation among students, which is a hopeful sign for the future. By helping others, by being critical, and with co-operation, you also help yourself and others to a far greater degree, rather than competing with other students for marks, grades, etc., which are really quite irrelevant.

And just how do we evaluate a student? Examinations, marks, grades. . . at B.C.I.T., yes, but these evaluations only determine whether a student is a failure or a success in the eyes of the educational administrators. But what has the student really learned? How to memorize, how to cheat, and how to pad his answers so as to achieve at least a few marks, even though he doesn't know what he is talking about. We all have been involved in these activities, and is it really the student's fault? Partly, but to a great degree the blame must fall upon the educational system, its aims and objectives. If a student is selected and then graduates by means of examinations, the object of the system from the students point of view, must be to pass examinations, and therefore the content of his education must be such that he can be examined on it. "Consciously or unconsciously, those who determine the

course of study, must ask themselves not what the student should learn, but on what he can be examined on."

It matters not how intelligent the teacher or the student is, if he does not fit into the system, he has to get out of it. I have seen one very good teacher who ceased to teach what he was good at because of certain pressure from the administration, and was put onto a form of probation, which has probably occurred to many instructors throughout their lifetime. Perhaps they told the students a little too much of the truth about what happens in the real world. The aim of education is not to fit people into a system, but designing a system for the people, so as to develop the potential of the individual. Again I ask, why so much emphasis on marks and grades? Possibly because that is the easiest way of the present educational system to evaluate a person. In the Time Magazine (1964) there was a very good comment supporting the above statement. "The multiple choice exams can be graded on computers at the rate of two per second, which makes them the best practical tool for finding the 'best' students."

To be specific, I am a student in the Hotel, Motel and Food Services Technology. I am being trained (not educated) to work in a hotel, motel or restaurant so that I can make money, achieve a little status, and ideally be of some help and service to the guests that will stay where I am working. Yet say I worked for any of the big hotels, spacious and luxurious, it has a very warm and relaxing atmosphere, a very competent staff, yet dumps all of its wastage and effluent into Burrard Inlet, untreated. I am

therefore working for an organization who is polluting the waters of Burrard Inlet, destroying the ecological balance, so that when I receive my pay cheque I can go out and purchase a fishing rod and rent a boat and enjoy my day off cruising around in the mess in Burrard Inlet and come home with an empty net. Perhaps a little exaggerated, yet the basic principle hold true. Another example would be those students who after graduation will be working for the big MB

organization, who are one of the prime polluters of our own local environment. They will employ students to continue their dirty work, and if the students disagree, well, that's just too bad for them. They really don't have too much say.

## student worth

So, I'll be damned if I'm going to cater to their personal whims while I'm not even working for them yet. Spending many dollars for fancy looking clothes, shining your shoes, making sure your hair is parted the right way, just in case some inspector from the industry happens to be on campus one day. I cannot even comprehend why such behaviour must be forced upon the students. Whatever happened to that misused and misunderstood word, "Democracy."

One last philosophical note.

"No use sitting there saying that tomorrow will bring it around. Let it be. Set it free. Many people are trying to reason, but no one understands the world. All the answers are given, in silence they can best be heard. Let it be. Set it free. (Blues image - Reality Does Not Inspire - a very talented musical group.

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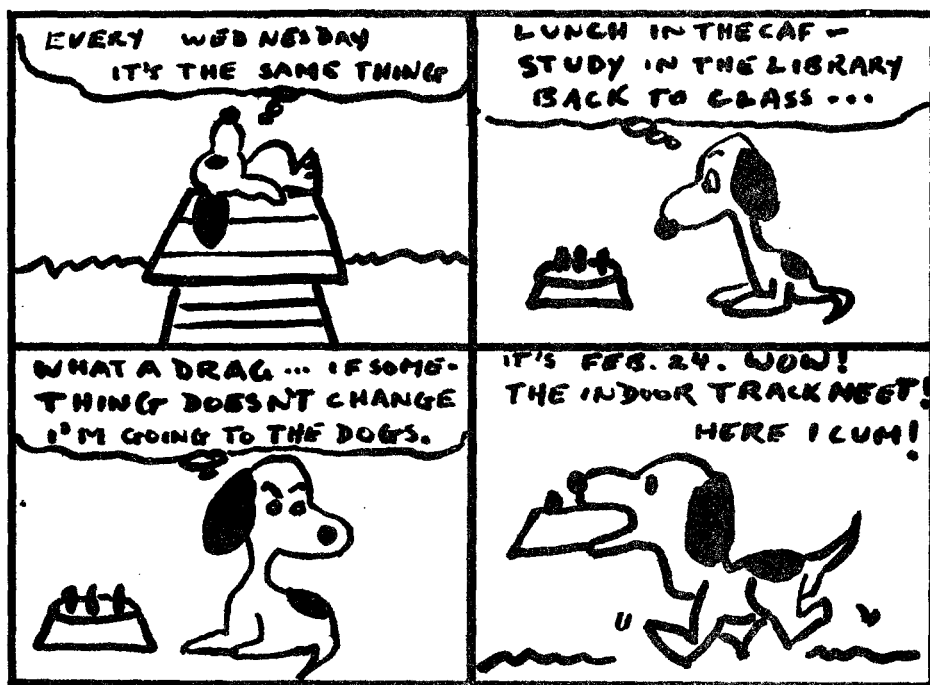
will be available at the Health Service from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm on Feb 3, 4, 5. Please check the expiring date on your last vaccination.



## RUGBY

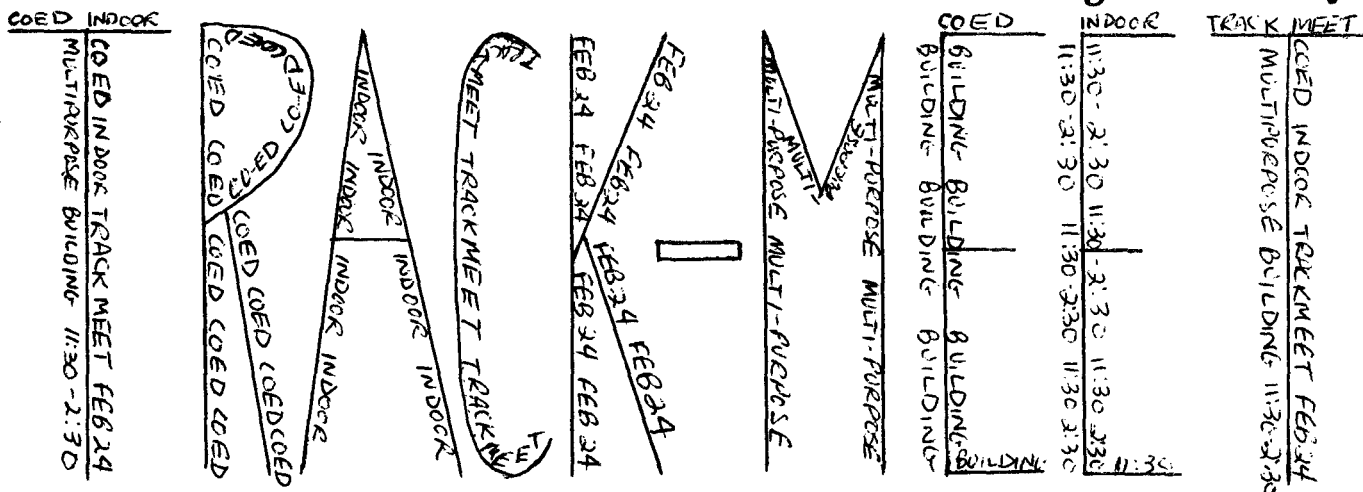
Practices are now being held in the Butler Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-6:00. When the snow leaves the playing field we will be dropping our Tuesday practice and will move to the field on Wednesdays.

Let's have a good turnout in this New Year.



*take it from the Dog*

*it's coming Feb 24!*



*come on girls*

**CO-ED**

Coed Volleyball in its second week was again of great enjoyment to those taking part. However, as usual, there was a definite lack of females and if it had not been for the half-dozen or so nurses who turned up (yeah, nurses...) it would not have been coed Volleyball!! So come on MED-LAB, X-RAY, and the rest of you women. Hustleyour bods over the Butler Building – Wednesday at 1:30.

Enthusiasm is contagious – try and contact some today!

## volleyball successes

BCIT volleyballers had fair success in an inter-College tournament held on Jan 23 at Trinity Junior College. Scores: BCIT 2 — V.C.C. 0, BCIT 2 — T.J.C. 0. BCIT 1 — Douglas 2.

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#### EDITORS NOTE:

We still haven't got a Sports Editor (or a general reporter, as a matter of fact) and our usual contributors have disappointed us this issue. So we'll fill in by publishing some excellent photos taken of BCIT sports enthusiasts at work and play.

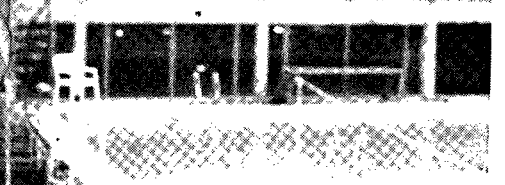
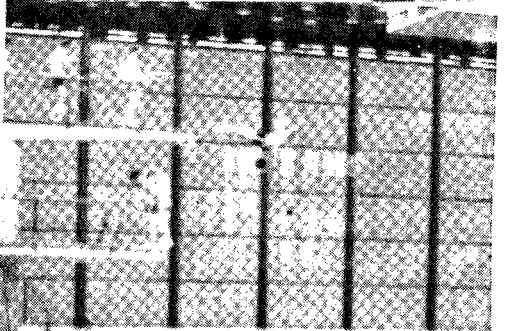
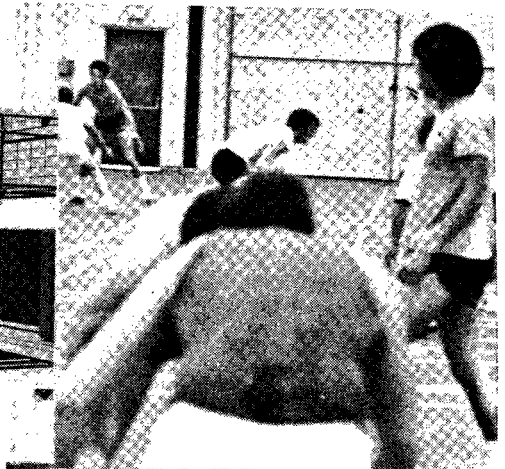
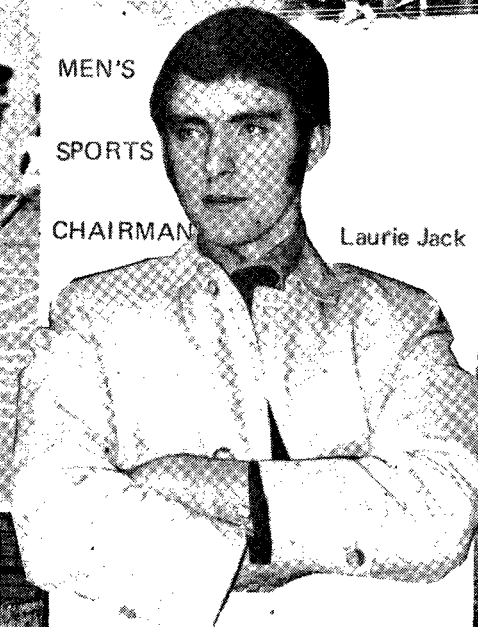


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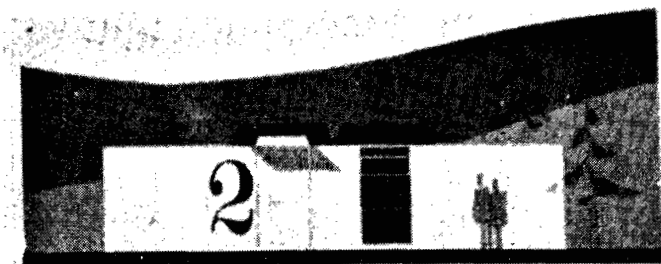


# ROOM 462

Yeah, you've come across that number over and over in the LINK pages and sometime or other you have been referred to it by someone. It is, of course, the magic area where the S.A. Executives harbour their desks, until they move (hopefully, very hopefully) into the more spacious Multi-Purpose Building.

Anyway, the main purpose of this little parley was to introduce you to Norma--the girl you invariably meet when you visit Room 462. She is the Association Secretary--and boy, is she kept busy! Everyone on the Student Executive keeps giving her a hundred and one little things to do, as do many other students working on some BCIT students project. They all count on Norma for help. They usually get it.

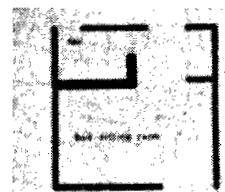
Here's to Norma, a hard worker for all our students!



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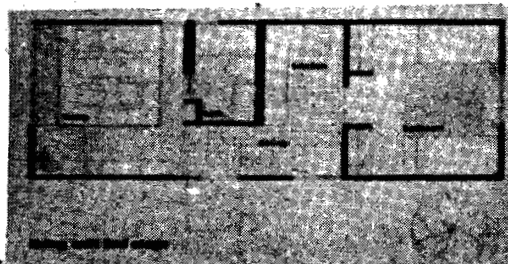
side elevation



single sleeping unit

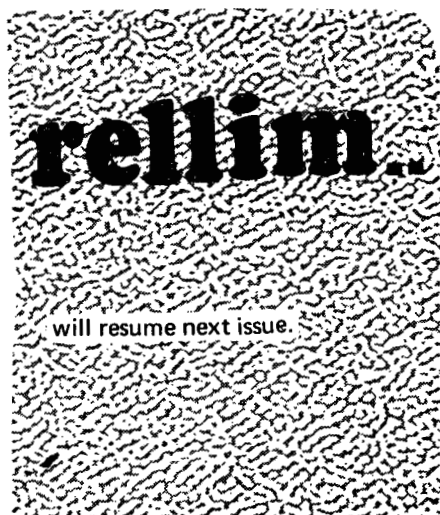


rear elevation



living unit with kitchen

Sketch is of the proposed designs for BCIT residences, still only in the talking stage.



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# Welcome the revival of another — and great! — columnist Ptolemy Newton II writes again

To all of my devoted followers who wondered just why the hell I made myself scarce about this time last year, here is the scandal: I was forced to withdraw from this institution after suffering from a severe case of sharp pains in the region of the wallet. So, after working back home in Coyote Ridge and cavorting around southern B.C. in a decrepit Volkswagen bus with a pregnant hamster and a hopefully-not girlfriend, I as last accumulated sufficient wealth to return to Burnaby and support myself in the fashion to which I am becoming accustomed. Sue and Joanna and I share a small house, complete with a leaky roof, that is between Simon Fraser and the refineries. It isn't the best of places and is a far cry from the Swamp, but it is cheap. Joanna and her latest love it; we give them the run of the house, resulting in everything being covered with little footprints. Visitors, consider yourselves warned.

To those of you who haven't had the pleasure of reading my articles both here and in the Coyote Caller, I comment on things around the school and sometimes in the world. Pretty well everything. Politically I'm a fence-sitter and I refuse to support any issue in print. I just write, study, and make a general nuisance of myself.

First and foremost comment: what happened to the staples in the Link? I realize that this is the age of Planned Obsolescence, but in my opinion a newspaper should not fall apart inside ten minutes. January 19th is already scattered around the house, and is being totally destroyed by the hamsters.

*[Editor's note: we raised hell with the printer and he guarantees better gluing in the future]*

## assorted ramblings

Now that Beastly Hydro has gone into hibernation, hitching is a dream. The Volkswagen decided to have convulsions in its rear end last Thursday, so I set out to UBC to visit a mechanical genius for info on minor surgery on the Beast. Walked into Port Moody and hitched along North Road, waiting two minutes. Third car on the Loughheed picked me up, and I got into Fort Camp in a total time of fifty minutes, from Port Moody. The Double-Cross can't beat that.

But as for the nice people at BCIT, I stand at the corner and have yet to be picked up by a BCIT student. Now I realize that we are all pretending to be little businessmen in our big cars, reeking of importance, but some of us are not loaded or aren't provided with parents living locally to supply us with cash. I pick up anyone, if I've got room in the Volkswagen. I don't care whether Sue is with me or not. True, if you are out on your first date with some unknown female you may not want to be humane, to demonstrate how nice you are, but that's your hangup. Couples do pick you up. I've been picked up by them and we'll pick people up anytime. Sue draws the line at transporting people after dark, which

is reasonable; for the benefit of those who haven't clued on already, Sue is a girl. to put it mildly. Single girls usually don't pick up people, as for two or three girls in a car, what's your excuse?

Piece in the Sun about someone filming one of George Orwell's things up at Simon Fraser this summer. Then Sue starts quoting from Vance Packard's "The Naked Society", which is in the library, or will be when this gets to you. Vance says that when people feel they are being watched, they behave differently. Hear, hear. In the foyer at the library there are a series of cattle-counters, to regulate our comings and goings. There are these cute little gates marked Emergency Exit Only — Alarm Will Sound to prevent any deviate from circumnavigating the cattle-counters. I'm not known for my fantastic physical feats, but I am capable of levitating myself over a three-foot barrier. One of these days I will. If I am treated like a sheep, I will behave like one.

Still in the library, there is a television monitor in the foyer, which I have seen in use precisely once, informing the world that classes were cancelled. I presume that the screen is connected to a slide projector or something lurking in the depths of audio-visual. Now I believe in full utilization of facilities. For the uninformed, there is a large studio, plus equipment, down there, which is doing s.f.a. at the moment. I think that the area should be opened to students, to play with the equipment and perhaps learn something about producing television programs. The results would be displayed on the screen in the foyer. Sure, you penny-watching administration people, there is a possibility the equipment might get damaged. The place could flood again, and wipe the stuff out, too. My money is going to support this place, as I made over the magic \$2,400 point, so I want to see it used. Do people agree? Write in to Ptolemy Newton, c/o the Link.

Then there is the subject of commissionaires. Would one of them help the general feelings toward them by writing in and telling us all just what they do, besides confusing traffic and collecting autographs after hours? People, undefined, say that they're not needed around these parts, and friend George Formfiller comments: "I wonder if the older rentacops are really any better, or are the war surplus models simply cheaper?". There's two sides to most issues, and I'd like to hear from the rentacops. If, as George says, any of them can write.

Society for the Elimination of Deathtraps. When the white stuff started precipitating itself upon the ground, we didn't have any problems getting around, for the Volkswagen has a few modifications that makes it second only to a Saab when it comes to snow. Sue and I have been driving on snow for two winters now, both here and in the wilds of Coyote Ridge, where we get over five feet a year. So we get into school, on Monday, and then proceed to traverse the dangers of the library steps. The things are deathtraps. I don't know much about

snow clearing at the coast, but back in the Ridge we remove the snow, then add salt, and finish with some sand. Not the other way around. And it helps if you clear the steps before five thousand feet have pounded the snow to ice.

Interesting note: seems it takes about two days for city drivers to learn that to get from A to B you don't start by spinning your wheels. I hitched downtown one night, while Sue had the Beast at my cousin's place in Abbotsford, and got picked up by a speed addict in a Super Vroom, or something. Think he must have been called Charlie Clutchpuncher, or maybe he thought he was impressing me by trying to lay rubber on every bit of ice in Greater Vancouver. He wouldn't survive very long back in the Ridge. Snowtires, a good weight distribution, a gentle foot, and front-wheel drive help a lot. (The Beast is rear-wheel, strangely enough, but with our conversion it gets around very nicely. Almost climbs trees.)

## safe dispensers

Sam Gompers. Not too bad, being the one day in the year when we can remove our stuffed shirts and be people. And, yes, people can look nice in jeans, although I think a shirt and tie does a lot for the school's image however false it may be. What amazed me was the dance. Besides the fact that the Thin Red Line was overdriving its p.a., there seemed a remarkable lack of girls from BCIT. Not counting the gun-jumping boatracer med. lab types. So, the six of us were reclining under the semi-balcony discussing the problem in varying states of intoxication. Unidentified body number one remarks: "All BCIT girls are snooty types who come from the British Properties, sit in their little groups and play too-hard-to-get." Maybe so. I've dated assorted BCIT girls, then settled down with Sue, who is from the Ridge and I've known for twelve years (I'm thirteen), so I suppose I can't comment. But it does seem that you go into the south foyer, and the girls sit in little groups, and the guys sit in little groups, and ne'er the twain shall meet, which is unfortunate. I've seen this one guy and a girl exchange glances for the last week or so, and never say a word. Shy, perhaps. Come now, the world did not overpopulate itself by A and E retiring to opposite sides of the garden and having a staring match. So break up the groups periodically, and maybe that girl won't act as if you are something from the Black Lagoon. And vice versa. I'm all for fraternization.

Which brings up another sore point UBC has them, UVIC has them, and Simon Fraser too. This place is remarkable for its lack of safe dispensers. Friend of mine, female, back East says the student council installed them and are now making a pile. And they're useful, and also make very good weather-proof microphone covers. How about it, you bodies in charge? Familiarity doesn't have to breed.

That's all for now. Be nice, and pick up a hitch-hiker — it might be me. I shall return in two weeks.

# Thirty®

By John D.

ANYTHING—GOES DEPT

There is up above lecture theatres 197-198 a teachers training centre that houses over 200 female nurses. The place has been termed as a nunnery because the girls keep to themselves in their convent. It is unfortunate that they cannot mingle with the commoners down the walk.

Oh yeah, a note to the girls at BCIT. Why is it that some of you act in such a manner that when a male student says hi you think he is out to seduce you and therefore give the cold shoulder. Friendship works two ways, how can you expect them to socialize with you with such an attitude. Surely you are mature enough that you can handle yourselves, if not then you should start.

## BRING YOUR SNEAKERS

The grad ceremonies are being held in BCIT's new gymnasium this year, if they ever open it. The rumor is that it will be ready and open on Feb. 15th. The Athletic Council has come up with the idea to put pin ball machine in the cafeteria so as to alleviate their frustrations.

## TECH PIX

Technology pictures will be starting next week. They will be used for the Nucleus and Open House Magazines.

## MILLER

Toto Miller's birthday Feb. 3rd. Alias Ed Charles.

## Quotables ....

"Your soul is often a battle field upon which your reason and your judgement wage war against your passion and your appetite".  
KAHLIL GIBRAN

IF YOU  
ARE 19  
AND DON'T  
LOOK LIKE  
IT

## Liquor Control Board Identification Cards

The Bank of Nova Scotia will be on our campus on Tuesday, the 2nd, and Wednesday, the 3rd, of February in room 102, to issue identification cards required for entering licensed premises.

Time: 10:00 am — 5:00 pm

## CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

A well-known magazine in their suggestion for Christmas Gifts for girls has included in their list a pregnancy test kit.

## WANTED

Three reasonably home-broken and intelligent girls to share apartment with three 1st year BCIT students. Phone 437-1333 Wednesdays 12-2 pm.

*Regenerant and Guildenstern  
were a pair of consenting  
adults in private...*



## Dear Doctor



Dear Doctor:

If there's one thing I can't stand it's long hair in the sink when I go to shave in the morning. I'll swear my wife fills the wash basin just to bug me. Can you give any suggestions on how I might solve my problem.

I MARRIED LADY GODIVA

Dear Lady Godiva:

I can give lots of suggestions, but I'll give them to your wife. I don't mind hair in my sink.

Signed the D.O.M.

Dear Doctor:

My fiancée is terribly jealous. When he found out I was going steady with a Miner I met at BCIT he said he was going to fold the guy. I know he means it because he sort of bent the last guy I went out with. What should I do, because I

CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF BLOOD

Dear Sight:

Don't look!

Dear Doctor,

I have a terrible problem and I am turning to you in desperation. I am a nice, sweet, level-headed girl of twenty-three. My problem is alcohol. After I've had a drink or two, I become uncontrollably passionate and I want to make love to whomever I am with.

One's Enough

Dear One's Enough,

I sympathize with you completely. Why don't you drop into my office and I'll just mix us up a couple of cocktails and we'll sit down, nice and relaxed and discuss this compulsive neurosis of yours.

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

Dear Doctor,

I am an attractive young coed here at BCIT and I am in need of some sound medical advice. I couldn't find the school nurse, so I am writing to you. Lately I have been feeling quite poorly, I have a constantly dripping nose, a pounding headache and a sharp pain in my stomach. Can you diagnose these symptoms and suggest a cure?

Feeling Down

Dear Down,

Ahh yes, you are obviously suffering from a very rare disease known as choliochstotic osteofibsoma. The cure, fortunately is a rather simple one. Merely drink one third of this medicine that I am sending over by cab. It will make you slightly drowsy. Get undressed and climb into bed. Do not answer your telephone under any circumstances and do not open your door to anyone until you hear three short knocks.

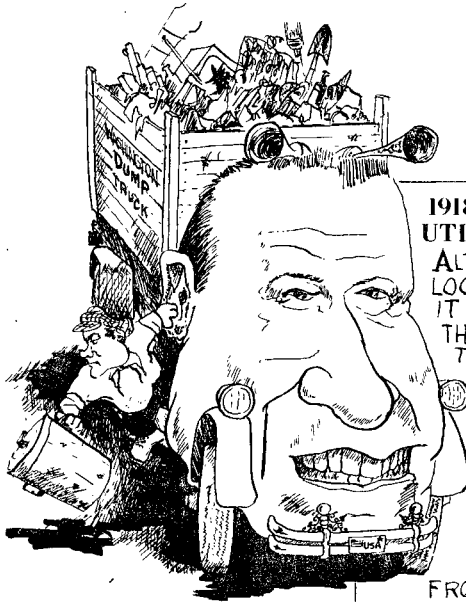
D.O.M.

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman



AS THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEARS THE  $\frac{3}{4}$  MARK,  
MANKIND IS WITNESSING GREAT CHANGES IN THE WORLD DUE TO TECHNOLOGY.  
PROBABLY THE MOST STRIKING EXAMPLE OF THIS IS THE SLEEK, NEW CAR OF TODAY.  
THE MODERN CAR HAS, HOWEVER, SKELETONS IN ITS CLOSET SUCH AS THE FOLLOWING  
EXAMPLES OF :

## CLASSIC, VINTAGE AUTOMOBILES

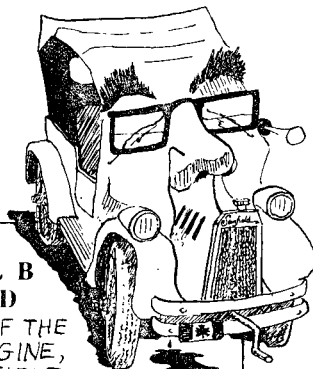
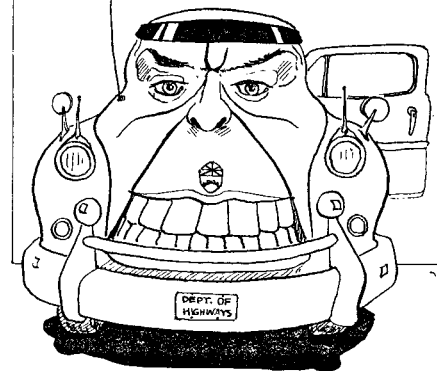


### 1918 AGNEW UTILITY TRUCK

ALTHOUGH THIS MACHINE LOOKS QUITE ANCIENT, IT HAD MANY FEATURES THAT ONE CAN FIND ON TODAY'S TRUCKS. FOR INSTANCE, THE ABILITY TO CARRY AND DUMP GREAT LOADS (USUALLY GARBAGE), AIR OPERATED HORNS AND GREAT HUNGRY ENGINES. HOWEVER, LIKE TODAY'S TRUCKS THE AGNEW SUFFERED FROM FAULTY MUFFLER AND BRAKING SYSTEMS!

### 1952 BENNETT POWER DRIVE

THIS UNGAINLY LOOKING MECHANICAL MONSTER SET THE PRECEDENT FOR MANY SIMILAR VEHICLES THAT FOLLOWED SUCH AS THE 1971 GAGLARDI. SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE '52 BENNETT INCLUDED: A LOUD HORN, 200 LBS OF CHROME, POWER EVERYTHING, A VORACIOUS APPETITE FOR FUEL AND DOORS THAT STICK ONLY WHEN THE OWNER IS UNEMPLOYED!

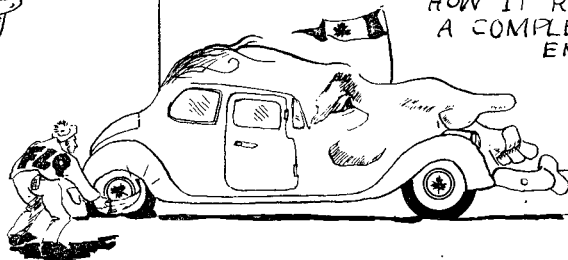


### 1914 MODEL B STANFIELD

BECAUSE OF THE SMALL ENGINE, THE STANFIELD RUN EXCEPTIONALLY QUIET OUTSIDE OF THE OCCASIONAL BACKFIRE. IT WAS RELIABLE ONCE STARTED, BUT SELDOM DID IT START!

### 1919 PIERRE COUPE

THIS RACY SPORSTER WAS CAPABLE OF HIGH SPEEDS EQUIVALENT TO THE BENNETT POWER DRIVE. THE ONLY PROBLEM WITH THIS MODEL WAS FIGURING OUT HOW IT RUNS. EVEN NOW, EXPERTS STILL DON'T KNOW HOW IT RUNS--- A COMPLETE ENIGMA!!



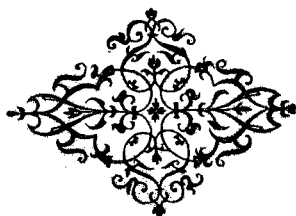
# GREENER GRASS V

## LOVE

emblazoned  
on her right breast,  
telling the world  
what  
we already knew,  
the gentle swell  
proclaiming  
the flowering bud. . .

once upon a rose  
in bloom  
near swinging swallows  
lived happiness  
upon a stem,  
a petal  
in the wind.

-- duncan

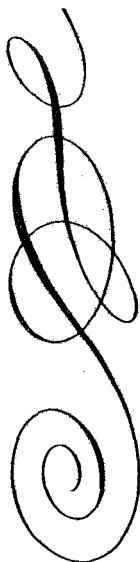


## ODE TO AN ERA

The hour's coming near  
The foes they sweat with fear  
Their gold no longer glitters  
Their silver no more shines  
The hour glass is turning  
And the bell is soon to chime.

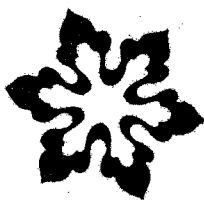
For on the hill there waiting  
A mighty force does hide  
And when the trumpets sound  
Swords will pound  
To the rhythm of the battle cry  
And as thunder roars  
And lightning streaks the sky  
You will feel the earth's delight  
And see her strength revived.

O yes my friend  
The veil is surely lifting  
And the fog is leaving from my eyes  
And yonder through the foam and mist  
The bursting sun does lie.



drop by drop  
our life drips  
down the drain ...  
- who shall say  
it may not collect  
into a great puddle  
& drip back to us again?

- Grate Pumpkin



## Locked-In

What a day, it is clear and bright.

I noticed on my way

Up the sidewalk -

In the door

The sun

and feeling fray

For as I stride

Along the hall

The lockers closing in,

I wonder what they hold inside

Those solid rows of tin.

They must hold

something special.

For locks cling to each other

But is not this the kind of thing

The Institute stands for.

A lock on individuals

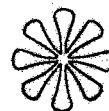
To keep their minds  
inside

To rust away

and not to stay

It is here - our time -

We bide.



the trees will always be  
in spite of you  
their leaves wisping  
to the sun and wind  
meeting nothing smoke  
of low flying clouds  
of real fog

following the ruts of last night's rain  
down the steep curvy road  
to the deserted pickup truck  
with the drying grass  
growing through the floorboards  
and we sat and drove  
and drove and drove  
to anywhere and nowhere  
and the drying grass  
blew in the wind

--duncan



## nurses on the ball

### MAGAZINE AHOY

The open house magazine, LIFEBEAT 100, is progressing quite well. The printer has been chosen, the price established, the cover designed, advertising is coming in, and the



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pictures and material for copy is arriving. (Some of the copy, that is. If there was more co-operation from about half of the technologies, there would be about 90% co-operation.)

The techs not submitting copy as requested are putting many people to a lot of effort for nothing. Without copy, the magazine will be designed to include primarily pictures.

**NEEDED.** Pictures from one hundred years ago. Anyone having pictures that may be used, or the knowledge of the locations of such pictures, is asked to submit this information to Room 462. In particular, pictures are needed that depict engineering, business, or health a century ago.

### could you help us?

We are in need of the following LINK issues to complete our newly organized files:

VOL.	NO.	DATE	YEAR
3	3	Oct 19	66
3	6	Nov 22	66
3	7	Nov 29	66
3	9	Jan 31	67
4	6	Nov 28	67
4	7	Dec 6	67

Members of the staff might have a few on file. Please drop them in the foyer LINK boxes or in RM. 462

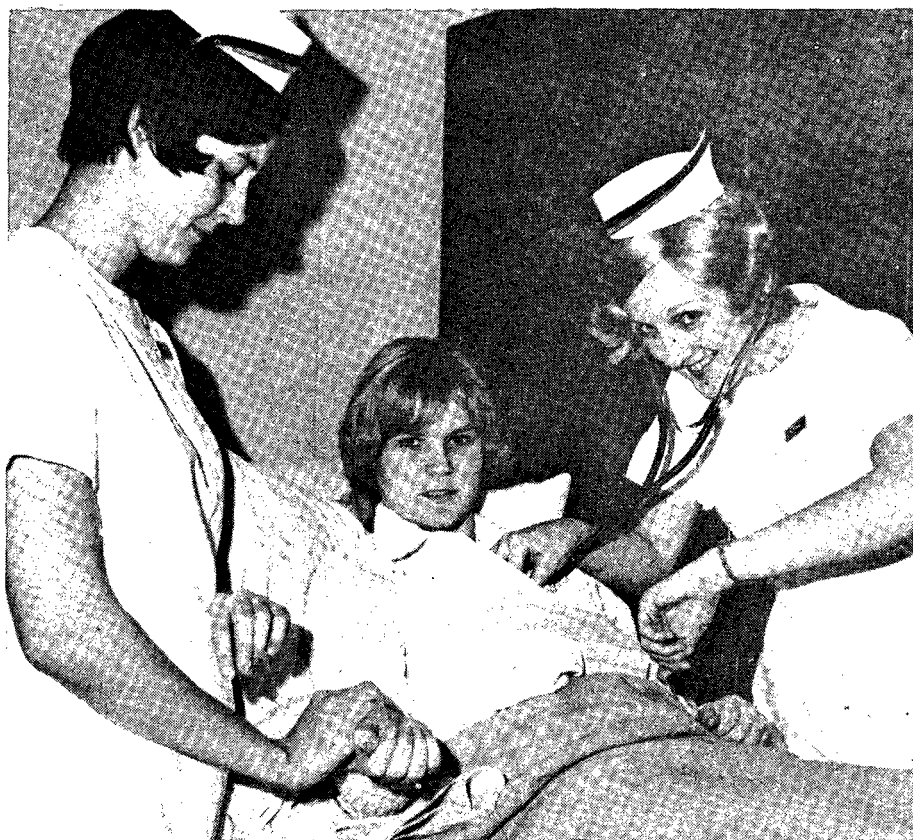
The nurses are becoming one of the most active techs for Open House. Not only are plans for their presentation nearing completion, but they are also arranging for volunteers from first year to staff coffee bars throughout the campus with all profits split with the financial committee for Open House. Also for the three days of Open House, nursing will provide 20 nurses to work as hostesses.

Their display will be in two parts. The interpersonal side of nursing will be shown in a slide presentation taken of this year's grad class, and some of last year's graduating class, in hospital. This has the purpose of explaining, in picture form, that nursing requires more concern for a patient than simply caring for his physical needs while in hospital. The other part of the display will show some hospital apparatus and will also have nurses performing a number of fairly simple external tests on visitors at the visitors' request and for his pleasure rather than for any diagnostic reason. On

models, as in the picture, more complex procedures will be carried out. Heart monitoring equipment and surgical apparatus will be displayed and it's expected that a new defibrillator and an electric heart will also be available for Open House.

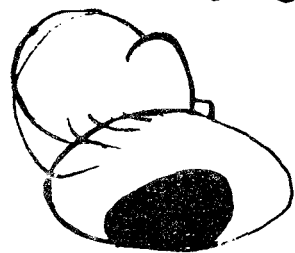
So nursing is well under way. If there are any girls who would like to volunteer to be hostesses, from nursing or from another technology, leave your name and phone number in the student council office: Rm 462 for Frank McKittrick who will contact you. It will be one of the busiest jobs for Open House but one of the more rewarding since you will always be in touch with people who are keen on finding out what we do here at the school either for their own information or with an idea of perhaps coming here one day.

If a tech has their display plans almost ready and would like coverage in the LINK, leave a name and phone number in the student council office and we'll arrange a time to meet.



2nd year Nurses look after one of their own as part of their presentation for Open House.

# WHAT'S ON...



## Cromwell



# ... & Lillian Scott



From the 19th Century let us move back in time to the 17th with CROMWELL.

This film takes us to what is surely one of the most dramatic periods of history — the fight between King and Parliament, the result being the beginning of Parliamentary rule as we know it and the loss of a King's head.

To evoke this epoch we have an able cast — Alec Guinness as Charles 1, Richard Harris as Cromwell, Dorothy Tutin as the Queen, Robert Morley as the Duke of Manchester. One would expect polished performances from them, and certainly one is not disappointed. Alec Guinness' characterization of Charles may be regarded as a triumph of his career. He brings to the screen the most moving and convincing portrait of Charles both as a person and a Sovereign that I have seen. Dorothy Tutin gives us a complete Queen, all contained in a neat and concise vignette, and Robert Morley's Duke of Manchester is the personification of the corruption and farce of the age.

Richard Harris' performance as Cromwell I would qualify. I found him too blustery, too weighty, a series of postures rather than an incisive portrait. In someone else's words " ... he doth protest too much." Prince Rupert was too precious, but he had his moments.

Costuming and set detail were the other most striking aspects of the movie. In a word, they are superb, and alone more than justify seeing the film.

Editing was also nicely handled; the two battles giving us the scope of the war without losing the issues in the armaments. Charles' whole predicament is summed up in his interview with the Papal Legate — if he

is to secure his Crown with foreign force will he lose his people and his soul? He is caught between two extremes, between irreconcilable differences. The trial scene gives us the national significance of the battle — the weight of tradition pitted against the forces of change.

The movie gives full treatment to the many currents crossing and recrossing. It is one of the best "historical" films I have seen, and I strongly recommend it.

Two recommendations in one issue may seem a bit much, but while in the mood I also give you the Burnaby Art Gallery's exhibit of Colour Optics. Colour in every conceivable shade, shape and form is yours for the modest price of admission (25 cents) until Feb. 7. Rainbows I have always grooved to, and certainly with the weather we've been having lately nothing could be more welcome! So bring some colour into your life — at the Burnaby Art Gallery, also open weekends in case you didn't know.



### JANE EYRE

Susannah York  
George C. Scott

Shades of the Brontes and British bogs. No less than two movies based on the novels of the Bronte sisters currently solicit our attention, and there are promises of more to come. One would think film makers were re-re-discovering the romantic novel. ?

This was my thought when I chose an appropriately rainy, foggy evening to brave the drive to Richmond in anticipation of an evening of high romance and spine-chilling thrills.

Greatly to my surprise I found instead a most finely conceived presentation, acted, directed, and edited with both a restraint and richness sadly lacking in many more elaborate productions. The story of Jane Eyre naturally lends itself (superficially, at any rate) to the full range of film making histrionics. It is easy to type cast.

In this movie there is definite evidence of re-thinking, and the result is an excellent film. The orphan's institution at Lowood is most graphically brought to us, both in terms of its physical presence and of the life of its inmates. The switch from the Young Jane to the Jane of ten years later is most excellently managed, and while on the subject of Jane, let me pause to mention the richness and depth of the characterization presented by Susannah York. A joy to watch. George C. Scott I found a bit older than my idea of Rochester, but he certainly brings presence to the part!

Altogether a most worthwhile production, and highly recommended.



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### GETTING IN TOON

Those of you who applauded the recent double coverage Beatle marathon on both CKVN and CKLG, might be curious about the behind the scenes hassles that came between the two rock stations previous to the Beatle bomb. The Beatle history heard on CKVN was scripted and produced at CHUM in Toronto. The package was originally offered by CHUM to 'LG, but after considerable hesitation by 'LG in accepting, the option was given to CKVN's programme director (who is it this week?) Terry David Mulligan. Meanwhile back at the old radio station on Richards street, CKLG was pondering whether to run a complete golden flashback extravaganza super extra or bid for the option of the CHUM produced Beatle history. They chose the latter but couldn't get the rites back. So there was nothing left to do but do their own version of the history of the Beatles. And there you sat on that sensational Sunday, thinking how nice of CKLG and CKVN to lay such a heavy weekend on you. But brother (or sister) what you might not have known is that it was radio rating weekend and so something out of the ordinary had to come from both stations.

As for the success of the two Beatle marathon, VN's was well produced but one became very bored at listening to only one announcer (Monotonous Moe) do the entire tribute. LG's on the other ear, was shoddily put together but used the (choke, sputter) natural talents of their own announcing staff. The highlight of their Beatles show was late on Sunday nite when excerpts from a recent Rolling Stone interview with John Lennon was heard. But somebody goofed down at 'LG, when they put the entire Beatle show on again the following Monday nite on LG FM (99.3). Nothing could be worse than listening to Roy. Hennessy (everymother's son) on LG FM, let alone Rick Honey.

OFF THE RECORD .. VAN MORRISON COMING EARLY THIS FEB. (THE 2nd I THINK) ..

POSSIBLE FORMAT CHANGE BEFORE LONG ON CKLG (AM). LIGHT ROCK IN THE DAY AND ACID ROCK IN THE EVENING AND EARLY MORNING ... SEALS & CROFT WERE HEARD DURING LAST WEEK AT TWO FREE CONCERTS THEY GAVE ..

A RELIABLE SORCERER SAID SEALS & CROFT WERE VERY TOGETHER AND GOOD

IF YOU'VE BEEN SKULKING AROUND THE NORTH LOBBY THE LAST FEW WEEKS AND NOTICED A MURMUR FROM THE WALLS, IT WASN'T TERMITES. BUT IT WAS BCIT'S BROADCAST PRODUCTION STUDENTS WHO ARE NOW HEARD ON OCCASION THROUGHOUT THE

SCHOOL'S VAST COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK. SO FAR THERE'S ONE SPEAKER WORKING.

SOMETHING TO PONDER \*\*\* WHERE WOULD STEREO MUSIC BE IF WE HAD ONLY ONE EAR?

THAT'S LONG ENOUGH SEE U INN TOO WEAKS

NOTE TO EVERYBODY: DPW would be grateful if you would leave the latest ashtrays distributed in the lobbies where they were originally placed.

## Where your twenty bucks went

### BUDGETARY STANDINGS, Dec 31, 1970

	AMOUNT BUDGETED FOR YEAR	AMOUNT SPENT AS OF DEC '70	BALANCE
President	\$ 596.00	\$ 94.77	\$ 501.23
V.F. Internal	150.00	114.33	35.67
V.P. External	381.00	667.03	(286.03)*
Sec. Treas.	8,340.78	3,861.67	4,479.11
Social	3,785.00	1,625.03	2,159.97
Clubs	435.00	12.00	423.00
Men's Sports	4,785.00	1,552.51	2,733.19
Women's Sports	453.00	322.64	130.36
Pub. Chairman	50.00	—	50.00
Nucleus	14,000.00	2,666.49	11,333.51
Link	5,181.21	2,231.23	2,949.98
Photo-Director	1,322.00	129.57	1,192.43
Ski Club	193.50	272.50	(79.00)*
Outdoors Club	973.00	31.76	941.24
Chinese Students Society	310.00	4.71	305.29
Motorcycle Club	122.00	—	122.00
Curling Club	375.00	—	375.00
Scuba Club	225.00	—	225.00
V.C.F.	124.50	20.95	103.55
Film Society	686.25	325.00	361.25
Motorsport Club	327.50	77.74	249.76
Toastmaster Club	201.28	—	201.28
Athletic Council	19,000.00	7,100.00	11,900.00
T.N.T.	—	7,529.26	(7,529.26)*
Barber Shop	—	2,183.77	(2,183.77)*
I.D. System	—	263.95	(263.95)*
	\$61,517.72	\$31,059.91	\$30,457.81

\*Debit



# Paul Brown : On Pollution

"Pollution is bad, but unemployment is worse." This quotable quote, unfortunately enough, epitomizes the outdated attitude held by many people today about pollution, particularly by people in responsible positions.

Our fine Premier was asked recently about his plans and objectives for pollution control. In summary, he answered that we don't have a serious problem yet, and that any attempts to curb local occurrences of pollution would be uneconomical. In other words, we are going to have to wait until we have a serious problem before we start to do anything about it. Granted, we are not as threatened by polluted air and water as some of our neighbours to the south, but why should we sit back and watch our present situation deteriorate, waiting till that moment when we are advised that control efforts are "economically feasible"?

The concept that attempts at pollution control will ultimately lead to unemployment on an unheard scale

is ridiculous. Anti-pollution measures do not include the elimination of all offensive industries, but the adjustment of certain aspects of our industrial society to conform to nature's set rules. For example, the elimination of the detergent industry is not called for, but the elimination of phosphates and other harmful ingredients is called for, even if that means increasing the price of laundry soap a few cents a box.

Secondly, if pollution of all types is not curbed, and curbed immediately, certain industries will die out by themselves. For example, the fishing industry. If mercury pollution is not stopped soon, no fish will remain fit for consumption, thereby forcing thousands of fishermen out of work, along with cannery workers, etc., etc. In this sense, and in the long run, pollution control will in fact contribute to employment, rather than decrease it. In the final analysis, if we do not regulate the amount of garbage we poison ourselves with, we probably won't be around long enough to worry about unemployment or having to pay

a few cents more for a box of detergent.

Not only can pollution control help our employment picture over the long run, it can have immediate benefits as well. It is a well known fact that the government spends money on such things as road construction in bad times to bolster the old economy. Why not spend half as much on roads that are seldom to be used in the future anyway, and use the remaining money to fight pollution?

No one wants to give up his vested interests in industry and therefore no one is willing to fight pollution. The fact that pollution control "costs too much" is sad but true. Yet if we are not willing to invest in our future, we can't really expect much of a future at all. Governments don't want to spend the money either, for fear of losing popularity for having to raise taxes. It seems ironic that that object which has caused and contributed to pollution, namely profit, is the object which is necessary but totally lacking in controlling the problem which it has created.

## display invitation

The Principal of Hope Secondary School has invited BCIT to set up a booth at their Career Day Display on March 25th. This display is planned specifically for the senior students but will also be open to the public. This will be another excellent opportunity to show what BCIT has to offer. Any interested persons can bring ideas or suggestions to Rm. 462 (SA Office).

## Other Universities - - -

The tenure-promotion dispute involving twelve profs has been marked in the past two weeks by student unions' petitions circulating departments, a student motion passed demanding the immediate re-appointment, promotion or granting of tenure to the profs, and a mass meeting held by the administration. The C.A.U.T. is currently investigating three of the cases.

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