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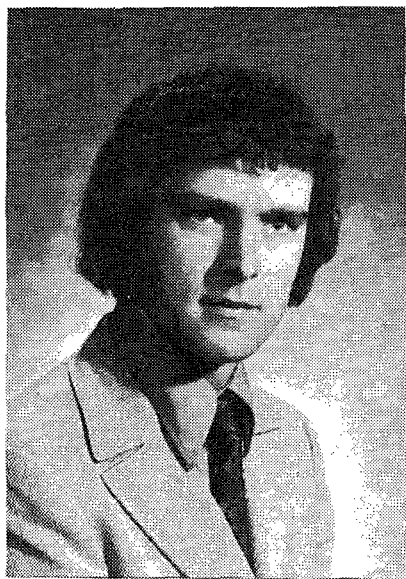
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LINK

'72

May 19, 1972.

President's Message

Laurie Jack President 71-72



To sum up a year at BCIT in the traditional manner would mean an article that would drag through the events of the year pointing out developments that supposedly lead to progress. The article would leave you memories of something most weren't involved with and few truly took an interest in. But to try and capture the true feeling and sociological implication of the institute in its present day with foreshadowing of the future might make an article worth reading now and a few years from now.

To begin with, the pro's of the school are numerous and include such things as curriculum, present instructional level (in most cases) and a high reputation in the community and the country. But having been accused of forgetting the assets and concentrating on the faults I will live up to that and query the other side.

To cite the con's of the institute I would pick leadership, innovative and entrepreneurial spirits. Qualifying these I suggest that the institute by suppression has failed in taking a leading role in education. Creativity is not encouraged on a school wide basis possibly because of the controversy of the institute being categorized as either a training school or an educational institute. If it truly is a training school then perhaps there is logic behind suppression on the reasoning that students are trained to take jobs and be happy in jobs that will not leave one an opportunity to develop or to forecast development.

But if it is to be an educational institute then the innovative spirit should be encouraged to the extent of affecting curriculum if need be. Judging by the post-secondary education available at the present time, there seems to be room for this educational discription in some areas of the institute. Can one claim that creativity is not needed in the general business world and that technical competence is the only claim to success? (Whatever that word success means.)

Surely we can see through the history of our country that suppression and dependence on something or someone to develop our country has helped lead us into our present day position of being foreignly owned and operated. The development of the entrepreneurial spirit is a most needed aspect of our society and surely this begins in the educational level.

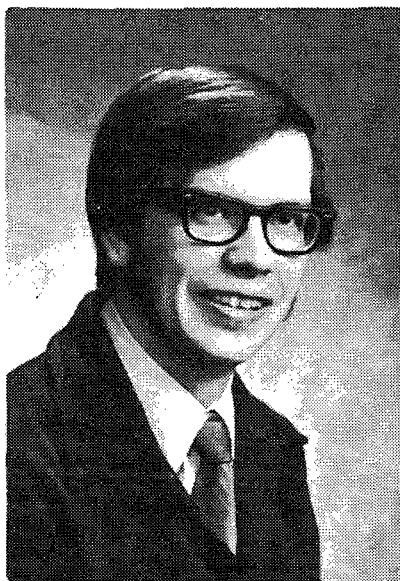
Time and time again we are told that we should be more processive and assume the responsibility of the affairs of our country. But at the grass roots where the learning process is being developed we are faced with a conservative administration not willing to give students responsibility they request and need. How can one hope to conquer such things as apathy if those who are accused of being apathetic have no real reason to organize?

Is it any wonder that this feeling is also experienced in the community when the so called leaders or prospective leaders are discouraged all through training.

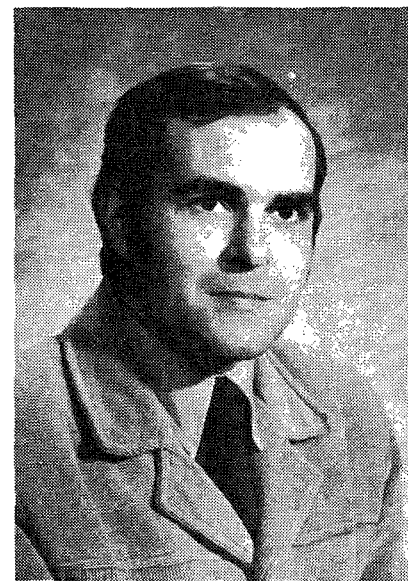
Over time, memory allows the instant recall of past pleasures. Those items of displeasure tend to reach the subconscious level and remain there. However, if this article succeeds in bringing you back to the realistic, (years from now) it may encourage a recorded reaction that funnels back to the institute to add to the material it takes to build a system. The age of participatory decision making is reaching its embryonic stage. I hope that you, the one who makes up the system, takes the opportunity to add your qualified opinion on such issues.

Best of luck to all.

Old Executive 71-72 CHOW!



Robert Simons V.P. Internal
71-72



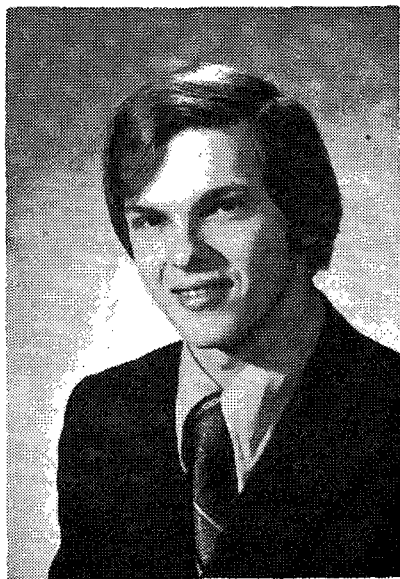
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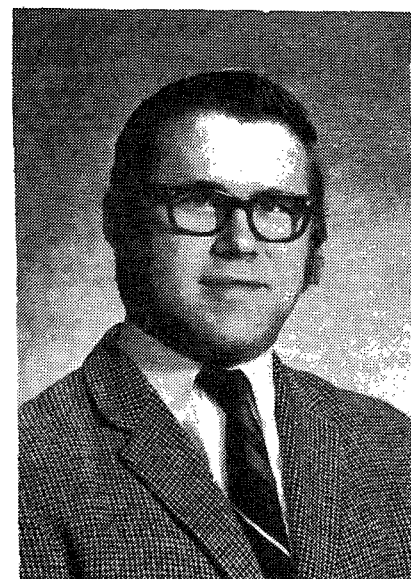
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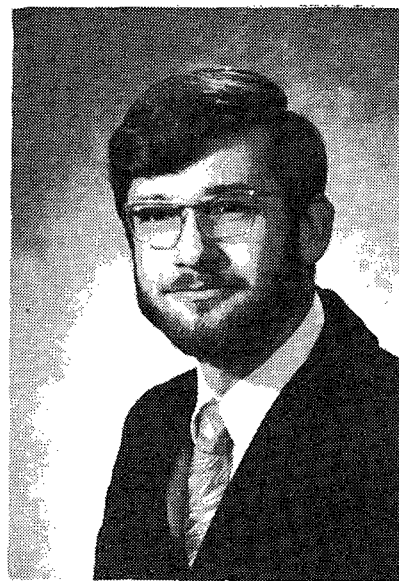
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Publications Chairman 71-72

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REFLECTIONS

:-achieved after two years

We've all learned a lot of practical technical knowledge in the past two years. We've learned how to work. Now that we've graduated, perhaps we'll have time to learn how to think. BCIT pumps out industry-ready workers all squared and constructed to fit the square slots "out in industry." Are you going to just occupy one of these slots when you graduate? Yeh, you'll make lots of money but after you've made it you'll still be hungry.

BCIT can be called many things--A Massive Middle Class Mold, A Capacious Corporation Cast or try a Gross Social Credit Stamp (Seeing as how BCIT seems to be governed by Mr. Bennett himself. Changes may only occur if the Master nods his smiling face our way).

Some people say that opposing BCIT is just as cool as opposing West Point. Others say that BCIT's image is all important and must be upheld at all costs. And both sides continue to say the same thing year after year yet BCIT evolves slowly--just as slow as the rest of Vancouver.

You have attained in two years the means by which you'll satisfy most of the physical needs your body requires for your lifetime. Satisfy your body's mental needs by remaining an active student. Satisfy your body's spiritual needs by finding God.

Many become addicted to money, sex, booze, or drugs. Others become addicted to their jobs, their families, or their knowledge. Seek to remain free and you'll find life.

George Papp



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Principal's Message

As we come to the end of the 1971-1972 school year I would like to take the opportunity provided in this final issue of the Link to speak to the students.

There will be many reasons for remembering the past year. It was a cold, snowy winter with all the problems of getting to school in the morning and getting home in the evening. The Institute did not miss a day of operation and I continue to marvel at the determination of the students and the overall effectiveness of our car-based transportation system.

It was a year when B.C.I.T. students demonstrated again that they were interested in the less fortunate citizens of the community. They provided active support and leadership in the Shinerama Program on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Fund. Later on in the year you provided such support to the Help Campaign that a special plaque was awarded to B.C.I.T. by the Variety Club. There were other special fund-raising drives and all in all the students of 1971-1972 did much to burnish their image as an organized and effective group concerned with the welfare of the total community. You deserve congratulations.

I know that one of the greatest disappointments to you during the year was our failure to get a start on residences on the campus. I think that residences will ultimately be built on campus and I believe that the work of your Council and its President, Laurie Jack, during this year will be a major factor in the achievement of this goal.

A good effort was made and, hopefully, residences will be provided on campus before too long.

During the past year the Student Activity Center came into full operation. It has proved to be an outstanding success. The new cafeteria in it was well patronized as a combination lunch room, study room and recreation center for students during the day. In the evening it became a social center for students that has been an outstanding success. The Pub Manager, John Leech deserves special mention for his efforts. These social events have been a credit to the students who attended and the students who provided the organization and management.

The athletic facilities in the S.A.C. have been well patronized both by students and staff. B.C.I.T. has provided for the first time a good intra-mural noon hour athletic program. Group games in the games room have proved a great benefit to the students. The opening of the S.A.C. has been the major development of the year.

We owe a great deal to the students who campaigned for it over the past years and to the government for providing this fine building for our use. It has proven to be a major asset on the campus.

The over-riding concern during the year has been the degree of unemployment in the community. Many second year students have been wondering whether or not they will be successful in finding jobs after they complete their programs. Many first year students have been wondering whether or not they can find summer employment to help them continue their studies.

To the graduating students I can say that most omens look positive for placement. More employers have come to the campus this spring than at a similar time last year. The graduates should find placement this year as well as they did last year.

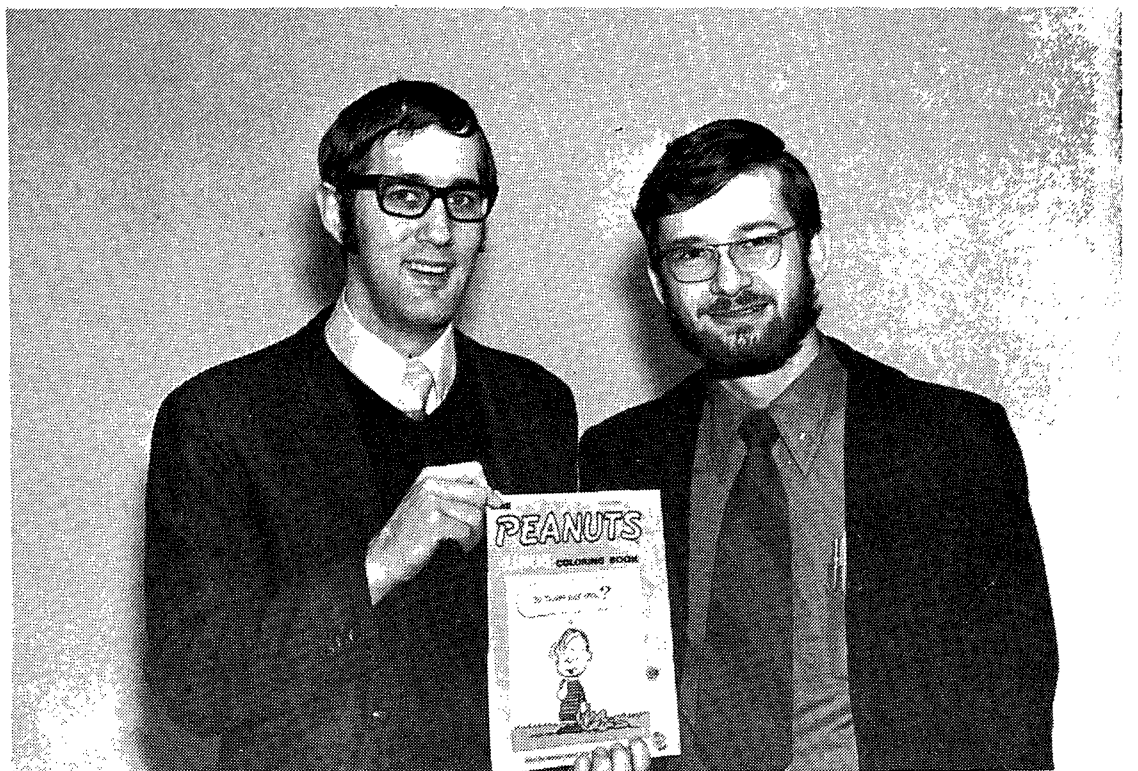
For first year students seeking summer employment much will depend on the possibility of protracted strikes in the construction and forest industries. I hope that there will be no major industry shut-downs this year.

To both first and second year students, however, I can assure you that you will be a preferred group amongst those seeking a place in the labor force of the province at any time. Your training and the B.C.I.T. image does give you an edge this year and any subsequent year.

Each of the graduates has a responsibility to himself and to those that follow after him. When you find your job will you do everything in your power to impress industry with the capability, adaptability and creativity of B.C.I.T. Graduates? In this way you will pay your debt to the graduates who have preceded you and you do your part to make the way easier for those who will graduate next year.

Good luck to all of you. The staff of B.C.I.T. have worked to equip you for a start in a career and each faculty member is cheering for you. They wish you well.

D.H. Goard
Principal



Brian Cousineau & Walter Wisniowski
Linus and Schroeder reveal themselves
(RELAX STAFF)

The Swinger? FORE



Dean Goard, Principal of B. C. I. T.

ALSO SWINGS AROUND HIS YARD.

We wish to thank Mr. Goard for his contributions to the Students of B. C. I. T. We hope you got a birdie!



"...about this wide and....!"



BS PRESENTS

based on an interview with John Kenmuir
by Jack Smugler

This year saw the birth of a new society at BCIT -- the Business Society. Its operations throughout the year were fairly successful and it is hoped that it will show as much energy throughout the following years.

The idea for forming the Society originated with Grant Crittenden, V.P. External. He approached John Kenmuir to do the organizing, and John agreed. John and two other business students formed themselves into an interim executive, and their positions were later confirmed by a meeting of society reps from each year of each tech.

The Business Society (B.S. for short) received no money from the Student's Council. However, at registration they sold about 350 memberships at \$2 a piece. For the rest of the year they were able to maintain a budget of \$300 - \$400.

The first and only dance sponsored by the B.S. was the Halloween Dance, which was unfortunately a failure for several reasons which seemed to have nothing to do with the organization of the dance. From then on, they decided to stay out of dances and instead concentrate activities in other areas which were being ignored.

The B.S. sponsored several speakers and panel discussions. The speakers included Ralph Loffmark, a provincial cabinet member. There were two panel discussions, one on transportation in the Vancouver area and the other on downtown development. Both these panels received wide publicity, including radio, T.V. and newspaper coverage. The publicity reflected very favorably on BCIT.

But it was the Coffee Houses that had the greatest effect on the social life of BCIT. About six coffee houses were held, only one of which might have been considered unsuccessful. Jacquie Henderson, as manageress, is to be congratulated on her fine handling of the internal management. Blake Lawson and John Kenmuir also provided us with fine entertainment with their clever bookings. The Irish coffee and wine were appreciated by all. But according to John Kenmuir, it was a place "where you go to listen to people, not just get drunk and dance. It was a compliment to the Pub". The coffee house was a financial success, with the Council helping to a certain extent. The last coffee house saw 450 people enjoying the entertainment, which must be some sort of record for BCIT.

The activities of the B.S. are to be capped off by a Grad Cruise. For only \$25 a couple for members, they will get a cruise, booze, food, fishing etc. Sounds like a fine deal!

But, the Business Society also had its problems. Apathy, as usual, proved its greatest enemy. It was only a handful of people who did most of the work. There were plenty of talkers and complainers, but not many doers. The meetings which were called had very poor attendance. It is hoped that the success of this year's activities will encourage more people to get involved next year!!

A message to graduating students typically includes well-earned congratulations and hearty wishes for a rewarding career. What does one say additionally, however, to young people graduating in "technology" when this field lately is much criticized by some as almost an evil force, a perpetrator of many of the bad things that bear on mankind? This view, expressed most noisily by some, is in perplexing contrast to attitudes widely held by society during the past two decades when science could virtually do no wrong.

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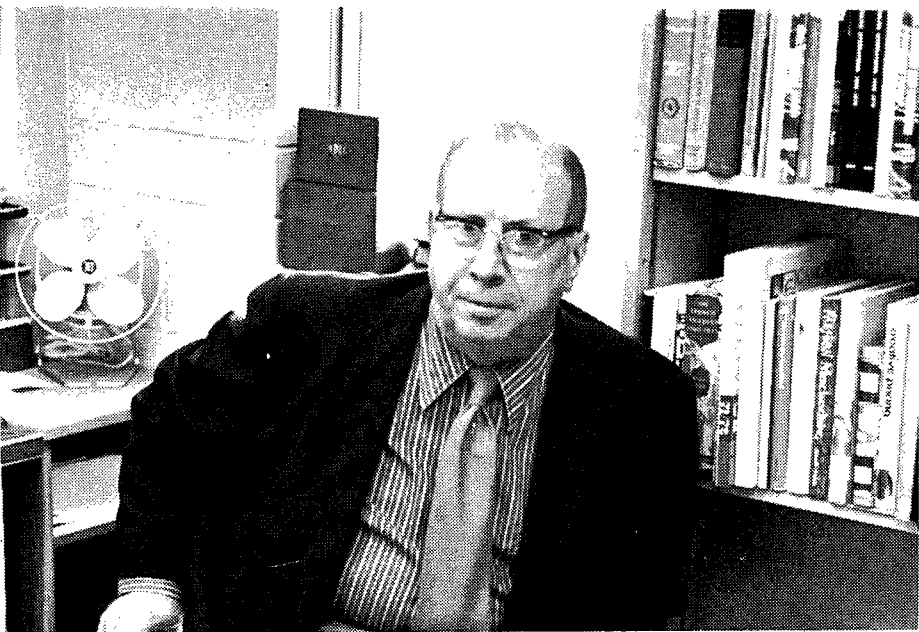
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Harry Rankin, one of the many
interesting speakers at B.S.
functions?

BUSINESS

E. W. H. Brown
Director for Business



Your graduation from B.C.I.T. is for most of you the culmination of fourteen or fifteen years of preparation. Now at long last you are at the threshold of the business world about to embark upon a career. It is a momentous milestone.

What you have learned here will be useful to you, particularly during the first few years. But knowledge gained in this fast changing world soon becomes obsolete, so studying and learning must become a life-long habit.

Some precepts, however, will have enduring value.

We live in an age of accelerating change. Cultivate the mental stance of seeking the opportunities that change always creates. In this modern world the ability to adapt appropriately to change has higher survival value than the efficiency of current operations.

Allied to this principle is another: run with your opportunities, don't become submerged with problems. Nothing is stronger than an idea whose time has come.

Develop the habit of approaching problems and opportunities in a methodical and thoughtful fashion. Off-the-cuff decisions are rarely the best ones.

Insist on high personal performance standards, seek excellence in all you do. Be tenacious in reaching the goals you set for yourself. Tenacity is a characteristic of all successful people. Seek also a reputation for personal integrity. Its value grows greatly as the years roll by.

And I wish you Good Luck! May all the snow fall on your ski-slope!

E. W. H. Brown

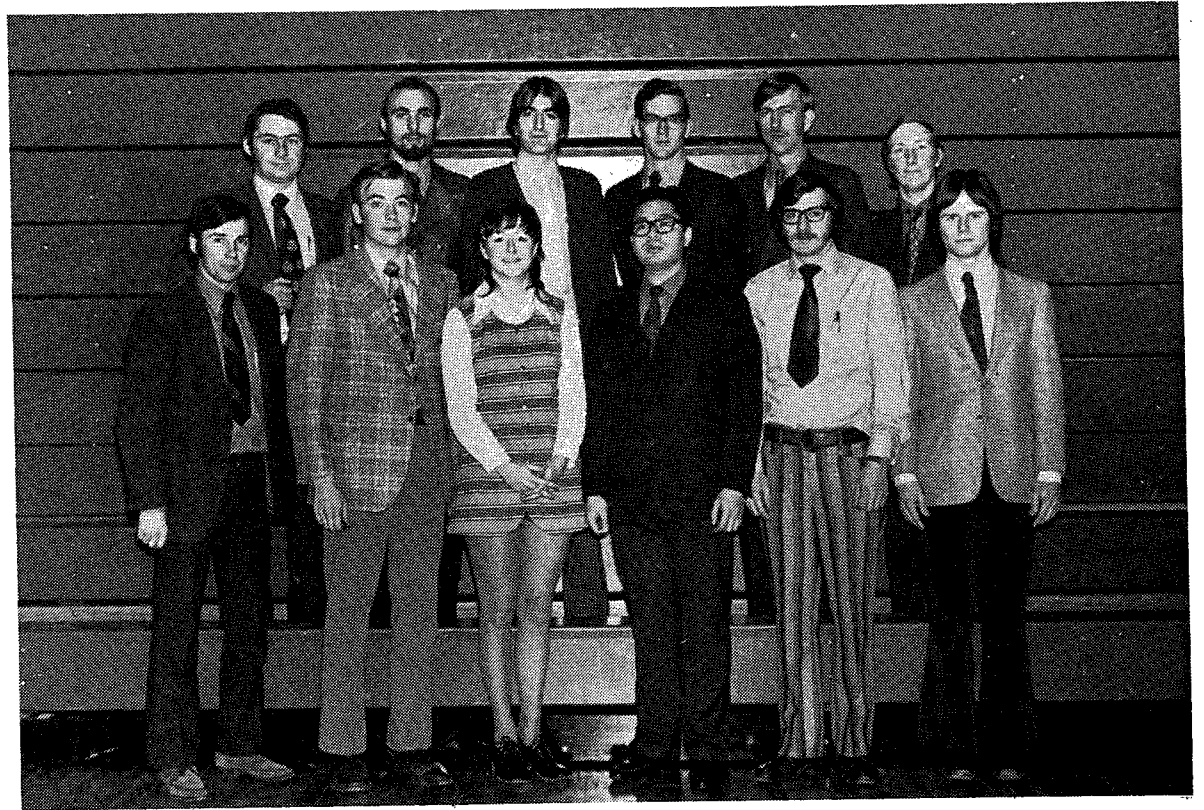
E. W. H. Brown
Director
Business Management Division



DIVISION

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L. to R. Back Row; Dave Springall, Dick Hol, Pat Turner, George Marshall, Rob Vandergugten, Dave Wright
 L. to R. Front Row; Ray Pummell, Glen Murray, Chris McCrone, George Wong, Rick Peterson, Daryl Birce
 Missing; Dennis Dunkley, Steve Jordan



Set # 22B2

L. to R. Back Row; Charles Hughes, Peter Epp, Jim Mac Donald, Brian Sullivan, Hugh MacKay
 L. to R. Front Row; Brad Fyfe, Doug Graham, Stewart Bye, Jim Loehr
 Missing; Greg Fleck, Richard Adams

Marketing 20

Set #20A2

L. to R. Back Row; John Giraud, Sue Shaeffer, Tony Shaeffer
 L. to R. Front Row; Ken Eng, Arlene Dowvey, Mark Boiley





Set # 20B2

L. to R. Back Row; Vic Leong, Don Luff, Tony Shauffer, Bob Kozakowski, **Bryan Cousineau** (Linus), Gabrielle Cocco, Don Maxwell
L. to R. Front Row; Paul Johansen, Brian Holm, Pat Trann, Glenn Foster, John Rebel Jacobs

Set #20D2

L. to R. Back Row; Roga Sylvestre, Dave Sultie, Sid Sigfusson, Bob Smith, Robert Chester
L. to R. Front Row; Mel Wilkinson, Tony Schaeffer, Sue Schaeffer, Norm Gregson, Linda Fraser



Set #20E2

L. to R. Back Row; Walter Wisniowski, Ron Winter, Grant Crittenden, Robert Simons, Ron Nadain, Don Sependa, Stu Gemmell

L. to R. Front Row; Bonnie Michaels, Vic Simons, Laurie Jack, Nancy Thompson

Set # 20C2--Not Shown

Set # 12A2

L. to R. Back Row; Bob Evers, Terry Shippam,
Anne Christian, Glen Morrison
L. to R. Front Row; Bob McRae, Ted Schellenberg,
Len Friesen



Set # 12B2

L. to R. Back Row; Larry Hopkins, Chris Bushell,
Kem Kjellbotn, John Chant, Peter Dairson
L. to R. Front Row; Bernie Motut, Terry Barr,
Catharin Ackroyd, Vicki Rudeen, Brian Gauvreau

Set # 12C2

L. to R. Back Row; Dave Roach, Dwayne Johnston,
Garry MacDonald
L. to R. Front Row; Stewart Detjen, Jay Phipps,
George Murchie



Computer Programming 14



Set # 14A2

L. to R. Back Row; Jeff Van Dendriesen, Neil Thompson, Lorraine Luporine, Ken Adams, Donna Linoberg, Gary Dane
L. to R. Front Row; Barbara Moore, Sita DeJong, Gale Pirie, Jean Hoggard, Diane Nauthe

Set #14B2

L. to R. Back Row; Don Timmins, Steve Tedder
L. to R. Front Row; Liza Chow, Betty Sandwith, Janice Rode



Set # 14C2

L. to R. Back Row; Bill Wilkinson, Gary Lake, Lloyd Mosley, Mike Von Schleinitz, Reg Cawston, Jim Morgan
L. to R. Front Row; Dorothy Faliszewski, Pauline Panek, Jeannie Kroeker, Rhonda Miller, Gena Robinson



Set # 18A2

L. to R. Back Row; Randy Charlton, Bob Hall, Geoff Corbett, Neil Burton, Ian James, George Englesos, Scott Alpen, Desmond Campbell
L. to R. Front Row; Joe Lee, Linda Bell, Brenda Hewitt, Fu Wing Sing, Kathleen Landrigan, Rosita Law, Stuart Lloyd



Set # 18B2

L. to R. Back Row; George Papp, Ross Phillips, Robin Weld, John Riddell, Gordon Ross, Roger Peterson, Jim Pley, Joe Perras, Paul Worsley
L. to R. Front Row; Dave O'Brien, Rob O'Neill, John Morin, Susan Vance, Sunny Yuen, Rod Cheston, Don Stark



Set # 18C2

L. to R. Back Row; Kee Mah, Ed Lum, Daniel Arias, Ron Kennedy, Neil Haggard, Peter Dawson, Steve McDiarmid, Tom Richmond, Mike Marchant, Dave McWilliams, John Gotto
L. to R. Front Row; Steve Leyeung, Carolyn Wright, Mary Preston, Audrey Hutchinson, Sheila Chang, Kerry Lee, Carmen Moreilli



Administrative Management 10



Set # 10B2

L. to R. Back Row; Bob Orr, Rick Lumby, Quenton Van Zonneveld, Jack Millrue, Mike Meade, Mike Reibin, Brian Cooper
L. to R. Front Row; Rod Fairweather, Wally Eggleton, Andrew Jordan-Knox, Harold Hansen, Gary Owens, Tom Hembroff
Missing; Terry Kent, Bevin Brintnelli

Set # 10C2

L. to R. Back Row; Shane Glover, Gordon Stuart, Clyde Morrison, Wayne Barritt, Peter Marychuk, Tom Timms, Joan Tod, Don Milburn, Bob Pavich, Rick James, Adolf Penno, Allan Robison
L. to R. Front Row; George Lee, Shawn Howie, Roy Brisson, Rick Durvin, Mike McGaw, Peter Acrestad, Pat Jacon



Set # 10E2

L. to R. Peter Cumberland, Gary Glendinning, Dave Coupar, Gary Carlson, Jeff Robinson, Don Higginson, Clare Hacker, Nancy Harford
Kneeling; Art Guimond, Gordon Oikawa

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Set # 16A2 & 16B2

L. to R. Stephen Chan, Bill Barker, Norm Kennedy, Warren Lauwers, Jim Price, Marie Wickstrom, Ron Dalen, Herb Jesswein, Brian Laurie, Nora Lee-Skelton, Gerry Stone, Kristy Ross, Mark Rickson, Dave Manchester, Bernie Bray, Wayne Robinson, Bill Bray, Albert D'Andrea, Steve Hansen



Set # 16C2

L. to R. Back Row; Gerry Dell, Warren Burgess, Brent McIlveen, Rick McCarvill, Norm Menzies, Cliff Thom
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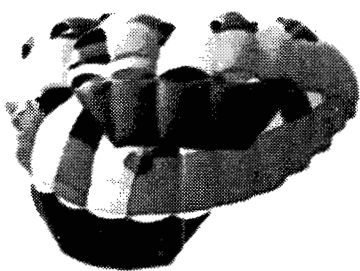
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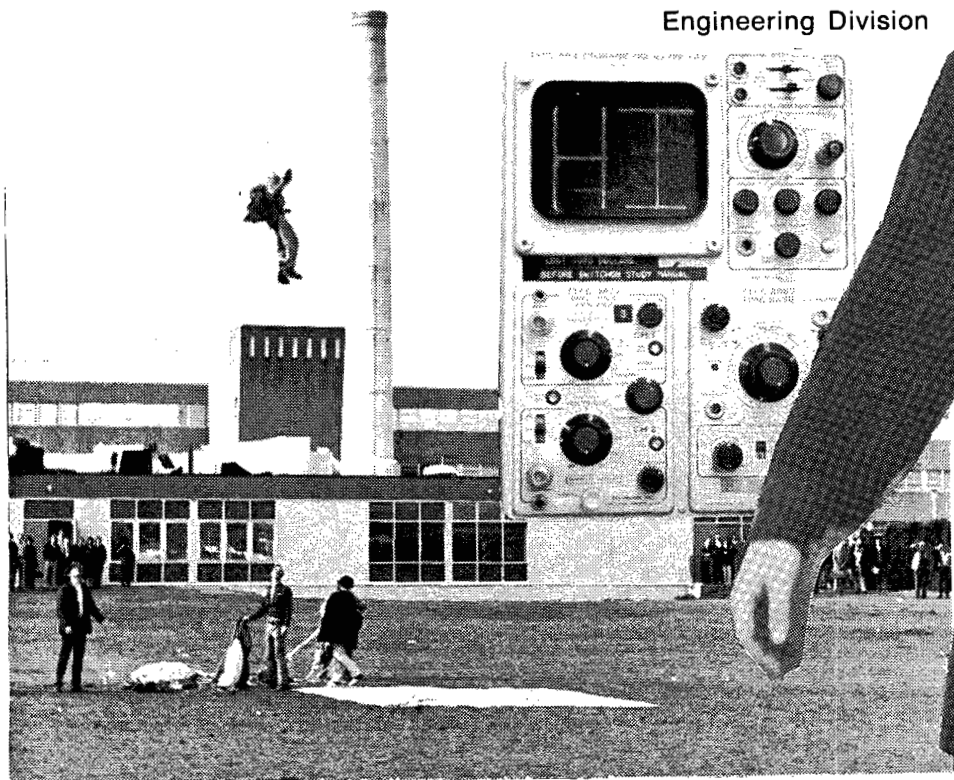
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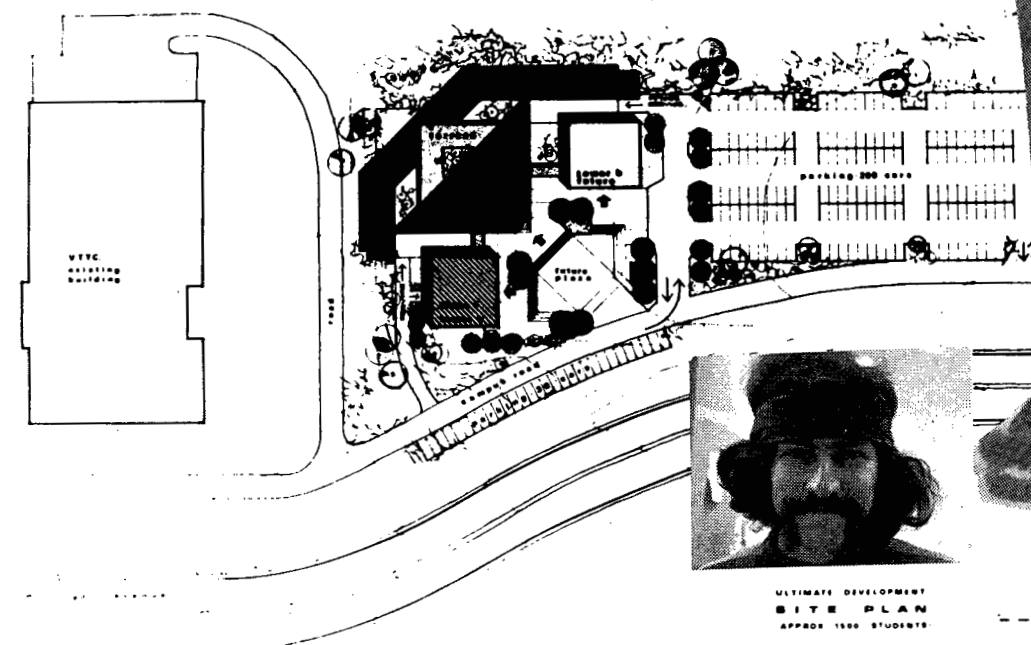


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Engineering Division



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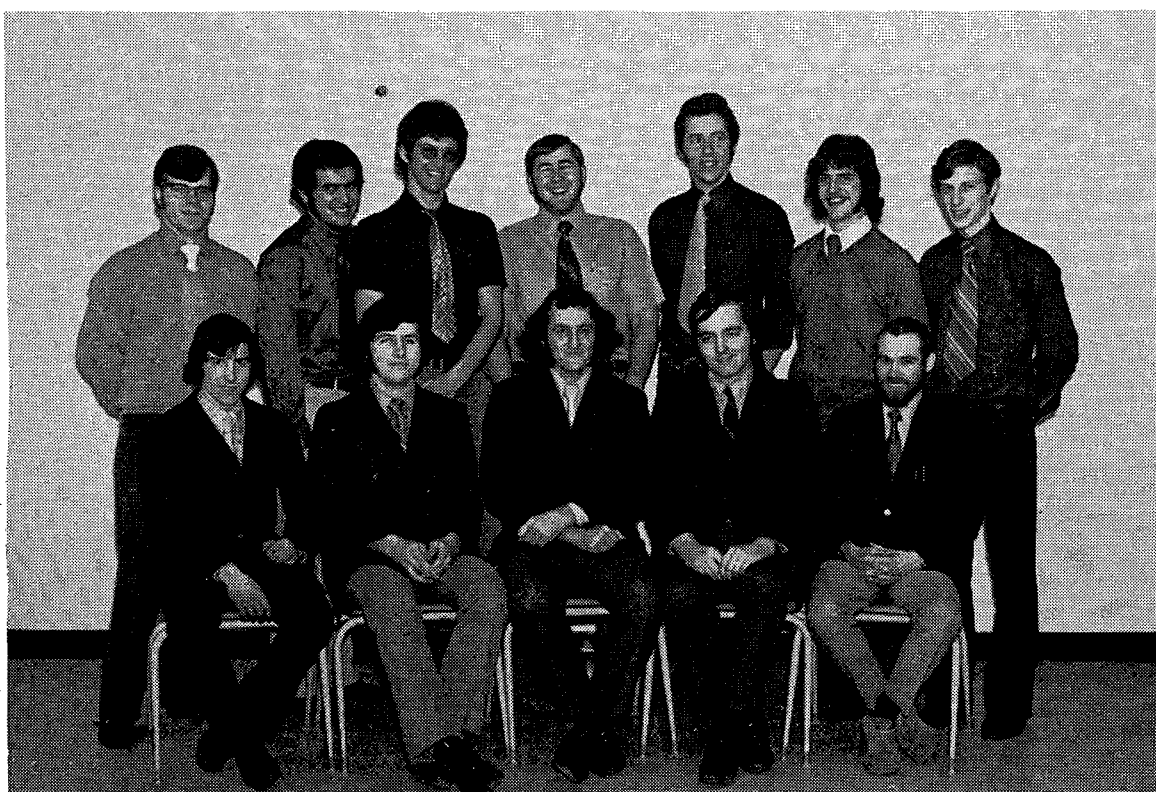
ULTIMATE DEVELOPMENT SITE PLAN APPROX 1980 STUDENTS



DIVISION

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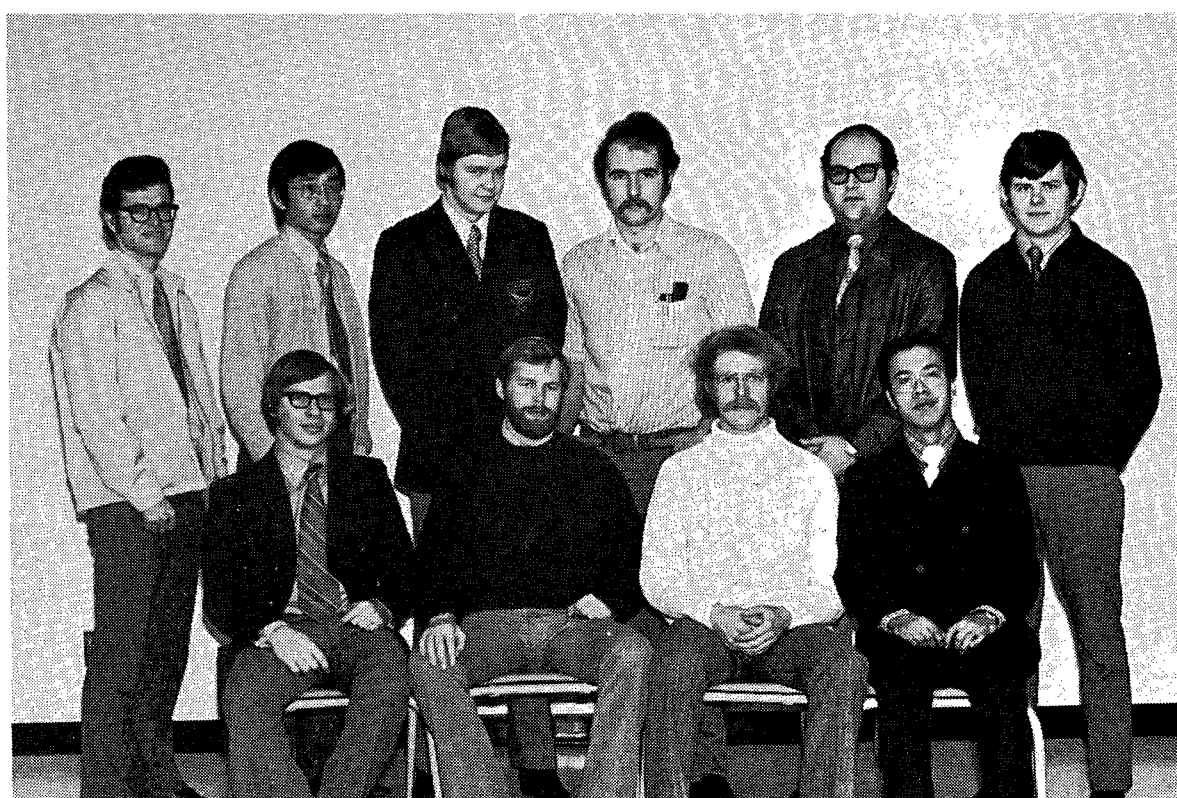


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 L. to R. Front Row; Darcy Kray, Brian Goodwin, David Lourens, GERAL Watson, David Jack

Set # 40C2

L. to R. Back Row; Raymond Hamilton, Gordon Ho, Povl Pedersen, Jefri Keighley, Jay Paul, Robert Vellenoweth
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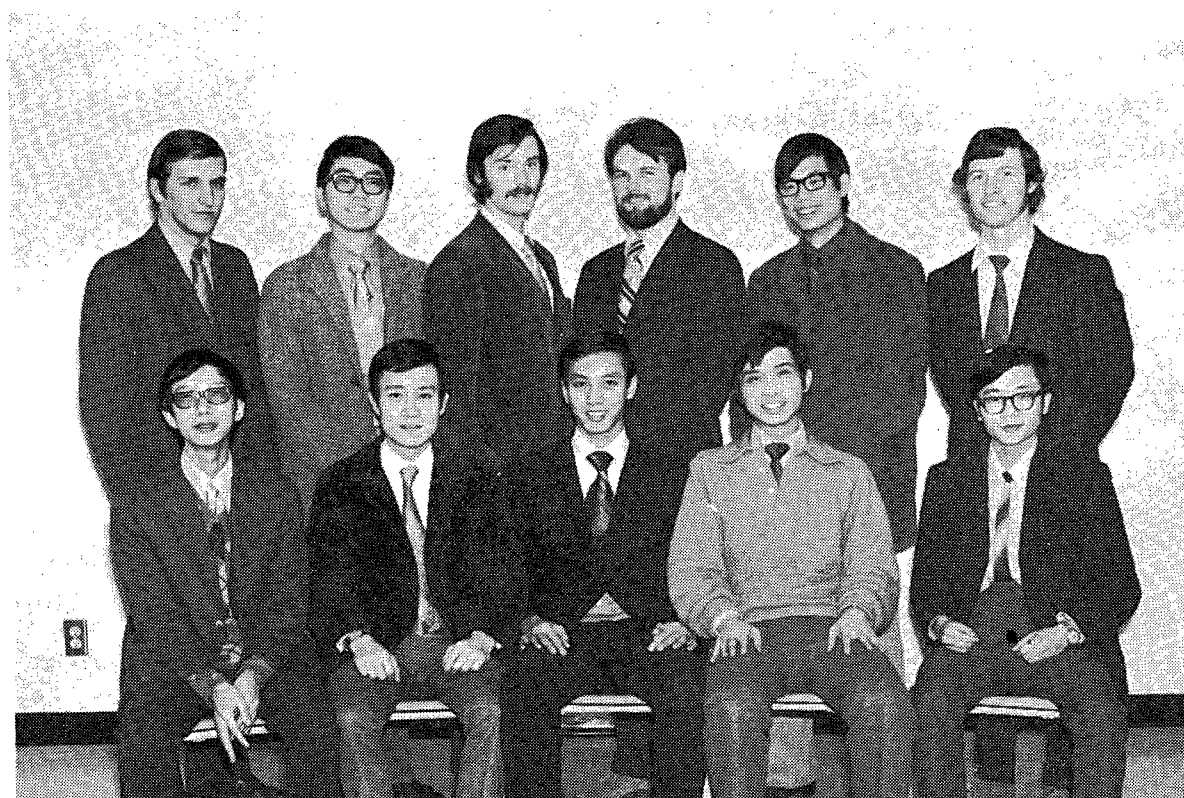




Set # 40D2

L. to R. Back Row; Brian Kendrick, Jim Markow, Bill Bridge
Seated; Another Tech.

Chem & Met 41



Set # 41A2

L. to R. Back Row; Ed Mayers, Steven Lee, Bruce Cox, Steve Robinson, Henry Wong, Norm Gobbi
L. to R. Front Row; Tom Tsang, Thomas Yven, Harold Li, David Yee, Victor Lee



Set # 41B2

L. to R. Back Row; Brian Schmidt, Richard Whitman, Glen Fraser, Mario Pasqualetto, John Savegnago
L. to R. Front Row; Terry Baturin, William Stimson, Tim Stewart

Set # 41C2

L. to R. Back Row; David Au, Brian Beech, Glen Vaughn, Ken Weiland, Bob Mihalynuk, John Maximenko, Henry Nagasaka, Fred Ikeda, Bob Smith
L. to R. Front Row; Tony Yuen, Randine Chendweth, Robert Steane, Iona Rollerson, Doug Scheving



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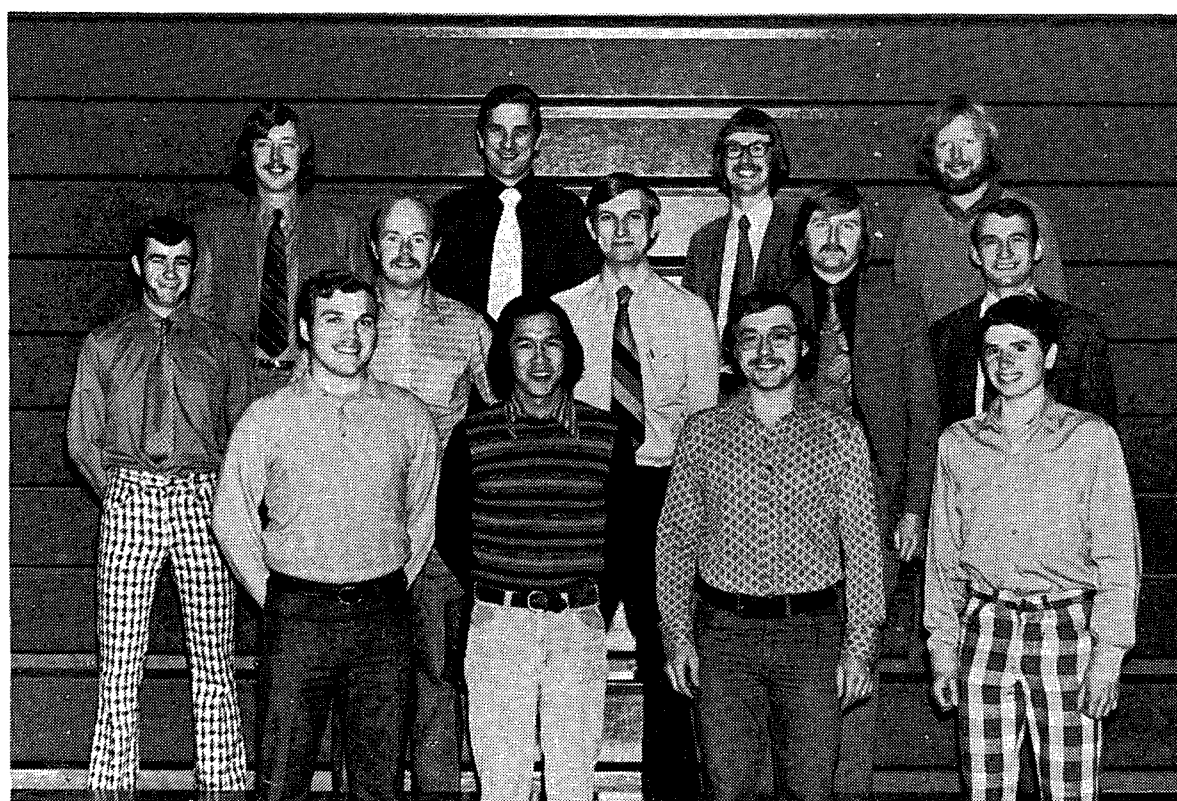
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L. to R. Front Row; Barry Patten, Allan Williams, Dale Budlong

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L. to R. Back Row; Brian Woinoski, Larry Fransson, Gerritt Vandergeest, Dale Gilbertson, Brian Walls, Gordon Cameron, Rudy Rugge, Bruce Norris, Bruce Stevens
L. to R. Front Row; Ralph Wilhelm, Dave Wono, Mike Makara, Larry Betozzi

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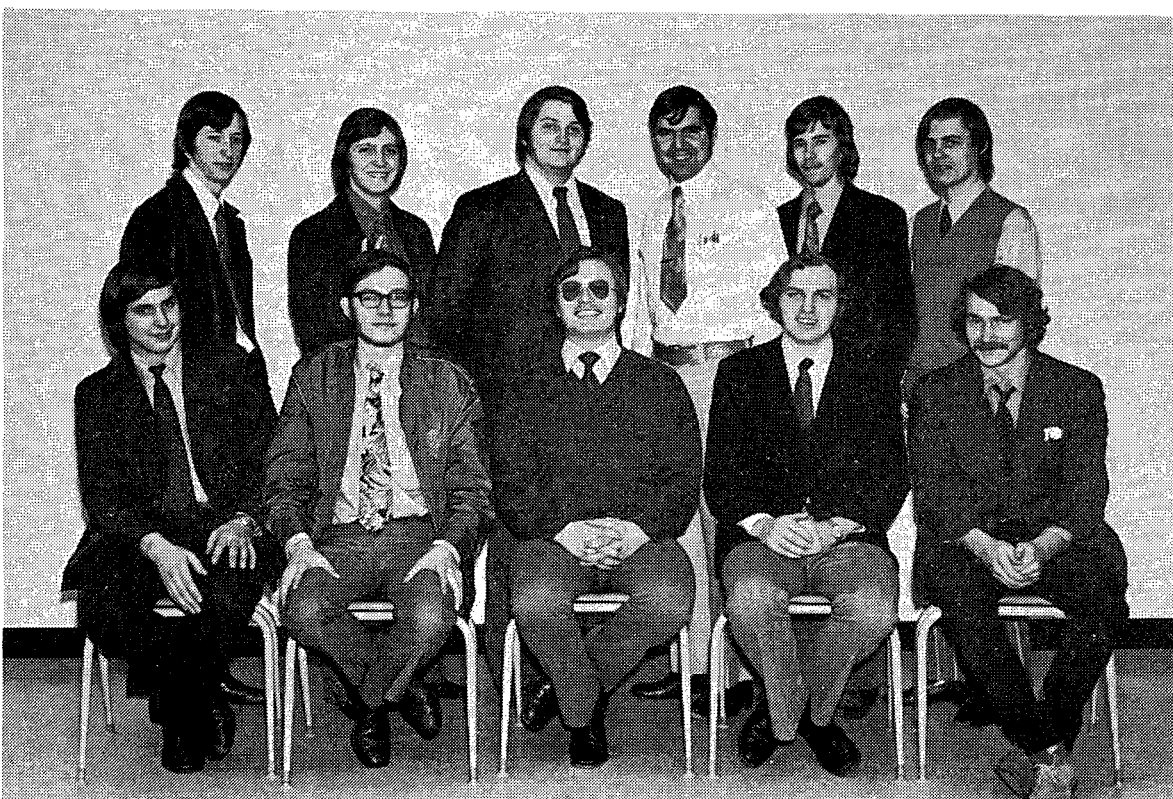
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L. to R. Front Row; Al Mann, Ken Chapman, Larry Vliet, Brian Lutz

Set #42C2

L. to R. Back Row; Wilson Wong, Steve Merkle, Dale Turkington, Ed Mazar, John North
L. to R. Front Row; Martin VanderHooen,,Pat Bradley, Robert McKee, Leigh Sommers, Mario Dragonetti



E & E 43



Set # 43A2

L. to R. Standing; Tim Fisher, Kauko Pennanen, John Ellison, Lorne Piccolo, Ray Thomas, Ken Ball
L. to R. Sitting; Don Nelson, Dave Pudney, Chris West, Leonard Dueckman, Paul Tikkanen

Set # 43B2

L. to R. Back Row; Jim Gerbrandt, Don Cieselski,
Jack Campbell, Lary Fossum, Steve McVeigh, Bob
Glumac
L. to R. Front Row; Norman Len, Peter Copeman,
Bryan Hodging, Ken Juniper, Allan Jones, Norman Mah



Set # 43C2

L. to R. Back Row; Phil Short, Gordon Rhmer,
Al Rogers, Jim Mills, Bill Qugg, Bill Shirmpton
L. to R. Front Row; Allan Chow, Peter Pang,
Chung Quan, Byron Hall, John Keery, William Lee,
Eric Ketterer

Set # 43D2

L. to R. Standing; Brian Wolfe, Ron Champken,
Steve Beleznay, Gerry Marakami
I. to R. Sitting; Rick Smith, Ralph Tennant, Brian
Lewis





Set # 43E2

L. to R. Standing; John Hanson, Rick Husband, Ian Crosby, Kuang-Shin Wei
L. to R. Sitting; Dominic Lombardi, Barry Dennett, Mike Sage

Set # 43F2

L. to R. Standing; Wayne Martin, Bruce Murtz, Jim Mayfield, Malcolm Campbell, John Hushes, Ed Grant
L. to R. Sitting; Mark Rempel, George Gurtins, Siegmund Kaesbauer, Vern Wallace



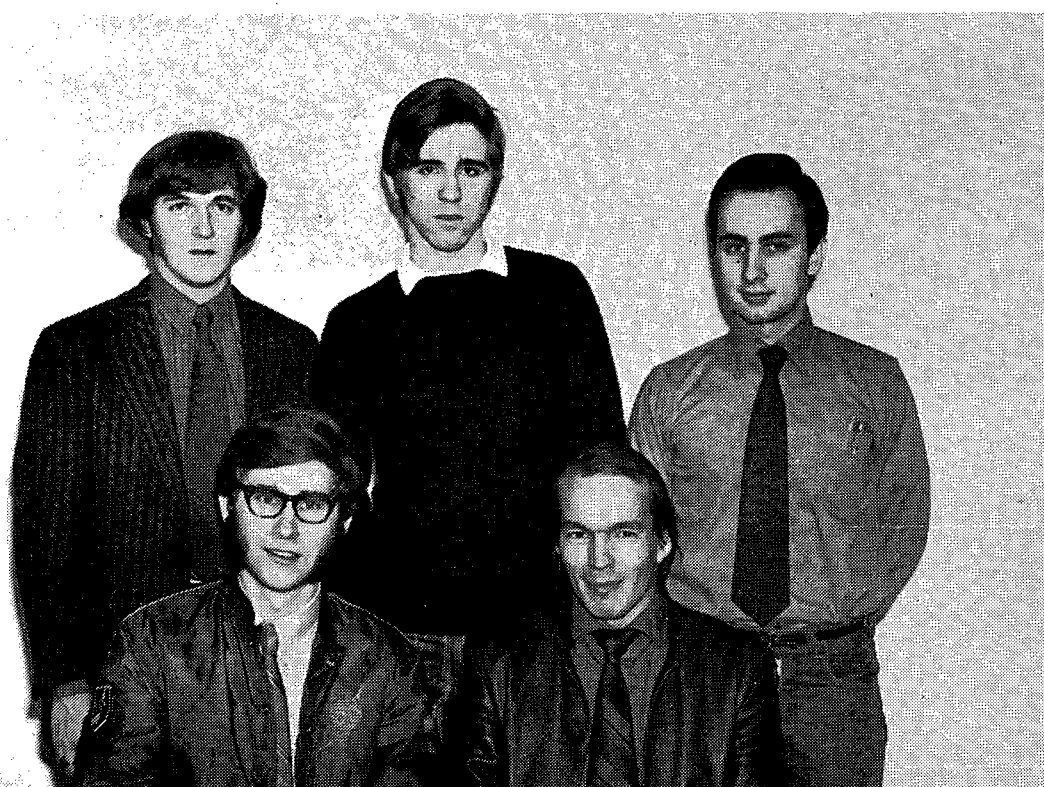
Set # 43G2

L. to R. Art Sanderson, Harry Ng, Roy Ortl, Gilbert Wong

Bio. Science Tech.
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Set # 43J2

L. to R. Standing; Alfred Cheung, Paul Bushey,
John Apolzer, Richard Dokken
L. to R. Sitting; Maurice Baird, Joe Defries,
Mike Adams



Set #43K2

L. to R. Standing; Bob Ibbotson, Gord Geistlinger,
Randy Holst
L. to R. Sitting; Neil Leslie, Veikko Kammongn

Forest Resources 45

Set #45A2

L. to R. Back Row; Gordon Bell, Don Banks,
James Annunziello, Gerry Chapman, Dave Allin,
Tony Hogeling
L. to R. Front Row; Chris Atkins, Hugh Bomford,
Glen Cameron, Terry Huber





Set #45B2

L. to R. Back Row; Robin Hammond, Jeff Slaney, Paul Harper, Tom Dooley, Ted Clark, Dennis Crabtree, Andy Hansen, Ken Ewanick, Ken Hudson
L. to R. Front Row; Bruce Hampton, Bob Curr, Gary Forster, Lloyd Delany, Earl Nicodemus, Dale Eek.

Set # 45C 2

L. to R. Back Row; Al Liimata, Doug Hudson, Grant Henry, Earle Liston, Ed Karklin, Rob Lihou.
L. to R. Front Row; Dave Hunter, Kui Lim, Rob Jones, Paul Kuster, Russ Knutson



Set # 45D2

L. to R. Back Row; John Murphy, Andy Little, Dan McLean, Ron Marshall, John Nelson, Steve McMullen, Doug Howard, Wendell MacLoud.
L. to R. Front Row; Chris Nelson, Bill McAuley, Brian Nowicki, Richard Malicki, Allan Oleksewich, Martin Lubbers

Set # 45E2

L. to R. Back Row; Dennis Skjerpen, Bob Pirie, Dennis Stitt, Dan Powell, Wayne Reimer, Brock Bailey, Ron Sorensen
L. to R. Front Row; Don Purdy, Dave Shaw, Glenn Smith, Hubert Poepperl, Roy Remillard, John Stiles



Set # 45F2

L. to R. Back Row; Jim Tearoe, Max Woskett, Terry Summers, Richard Willan, Derek Sayle, Hank Vermeulen, Frank Voysey, Ross Thomson
L. to R. Front Row; Paul Willms, Jim Veillette, Keith Van Tine, Ed Rowsell, Gary Westfall, Gordon Schill

*Forest Products Tech.
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Natural Gas & Petroleum 47

Set # 47A2

L. to R. Back Row; Mark Pace, Bob Payne, Vince O'Neill, Wayne Rosentreter, Ewart Nordby, Larry Hansen
L. to R. Front Row; Ron Sales, Carmine Vertone, Sam Kobayashi



Instrumentation Tech.

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Mechanical 49

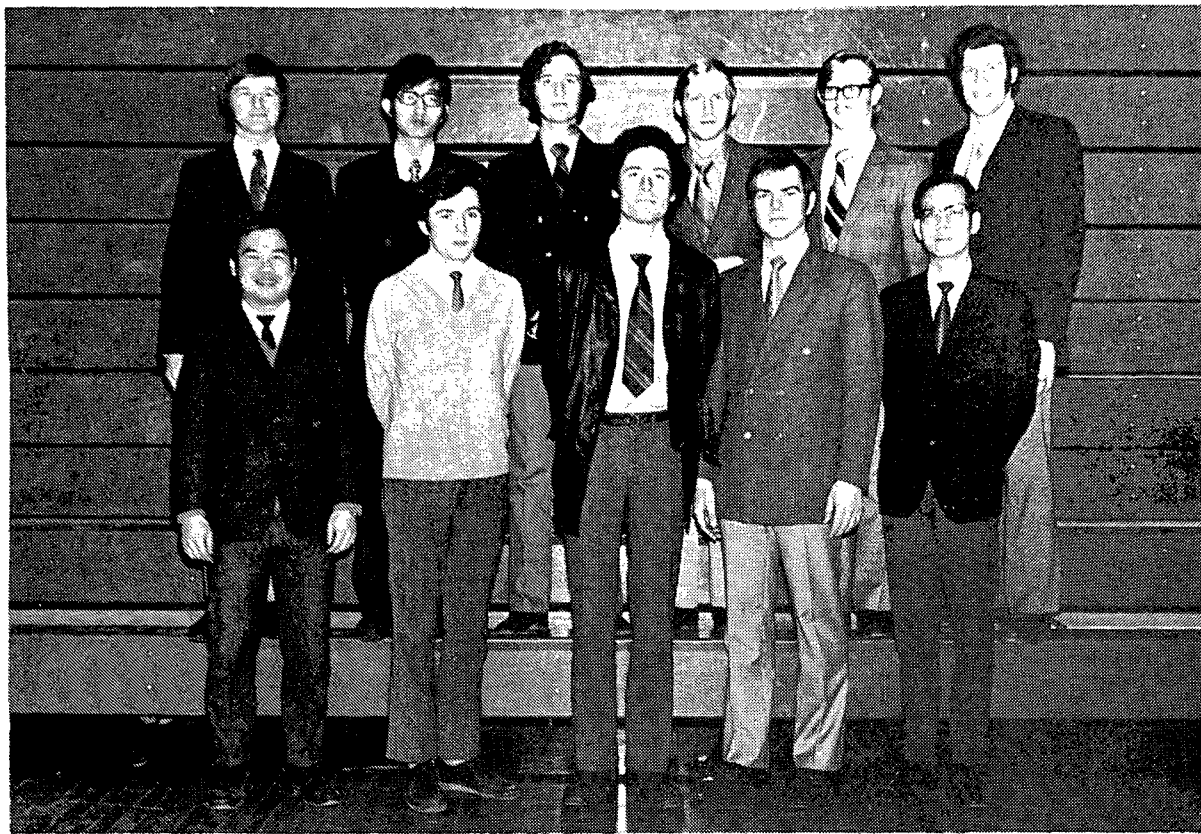


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L. to R. Back Row; Ross Bennet, Jerry de Haan, Rick Baggett, George Furgala, Laurie Mesher
L. to R. Front Row; Cliff Faucher, Robert Leong, Martin Chiv, Cedric Auyoung

Set # 49B2

L. to R. Back Row; Oto Zverina, Peter Hung Tak Pan, Les Schweitzer, John MacKillican, Brian Tressel, Harvey Klassen
L. to R. Front Row; Harry Ma, Nick Paul, Dean Taylor, Ken MacPherson, Henry Y. H. Leung



Set # 49C2

L. to R. Back Row; Matloob Khan, Doug Shindel, Cameron MacDonald, Mike Lafortune, John Kazakoff, Ross Lyle, Erik Clifton
L. to R. Front Row; Brent Kirkbride, Ken Findlay, Geoff Fairfax, Ken Boyle, Brent Braun
Absent: Peter Kenna, Ken Magaw

Set # 49D2

L. to R. Back Row; Christie Overton, Austar Paul,
Kris Surya, Les Napodi
L. to R. Front Row; Greg Patterson, Stan East,
Dave Baade
Absent: Bruce Porter



Mining 50

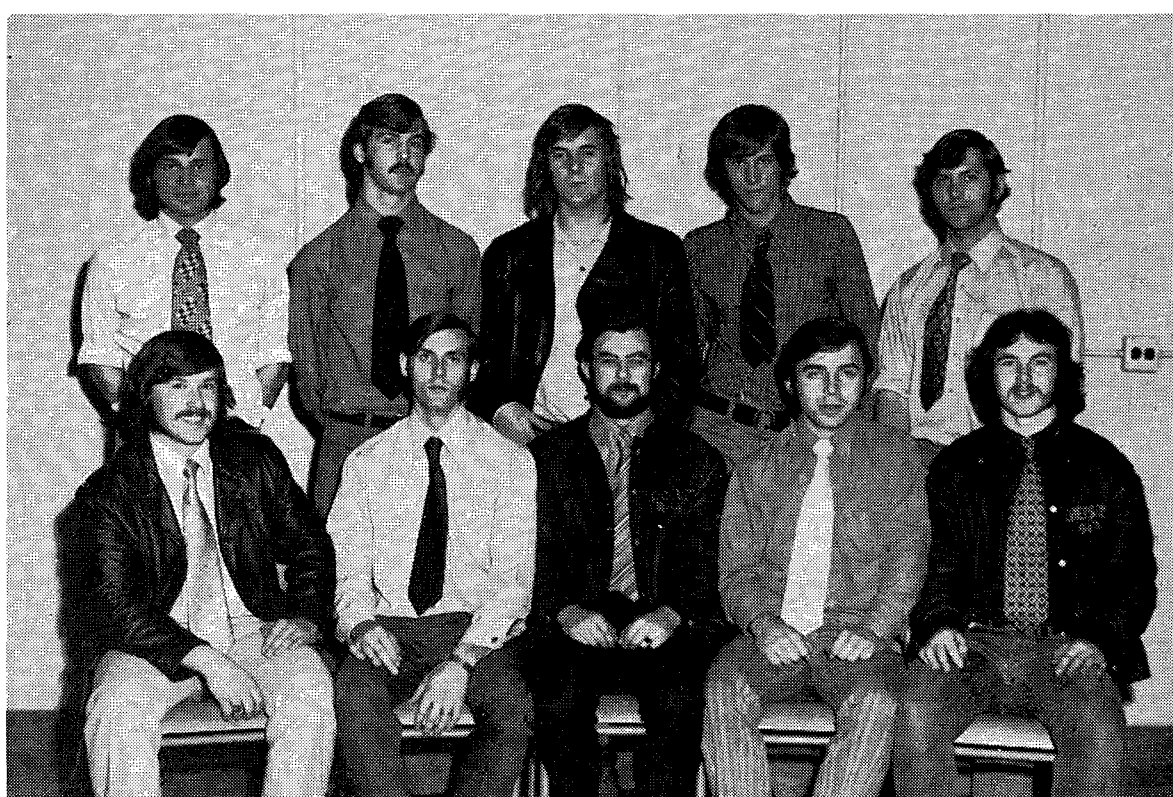


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L. to R. Back Row; Bryan Buckley, Hugh McGillivray,
Reg Sangster, Mike Theodore
L. to R. Front Row; George Delisle, John Willox,
Ken Austring, Rick MacDermott, Dennis Bergen

Set # 50B

L. to R. Back Row; G. Davidson, E. Petschl, B.
MacKenzie, D. Schellenberg, E. Back
L. to R. Front Row; W. Moseanko, J. Price, B.
Strutt, D. Woodward, B. Lang





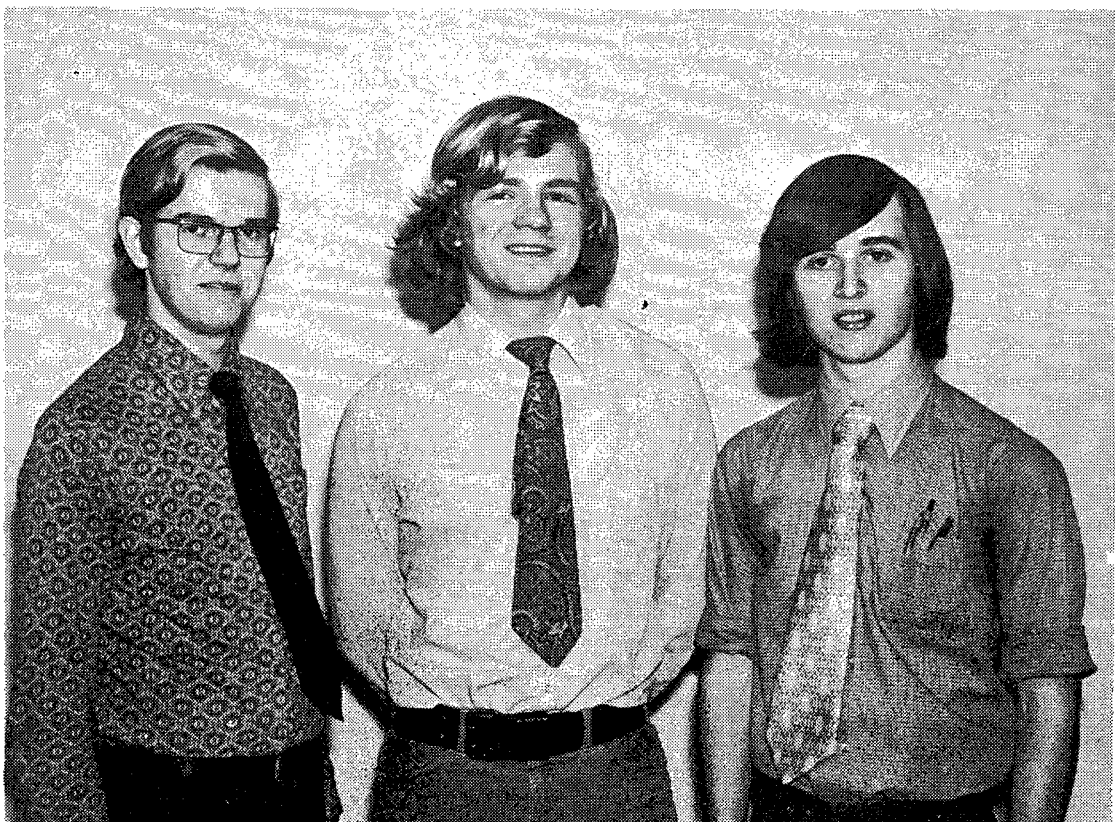
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L. to R. Front Row; Brendan Gordon, Allan Chard, Gary Ward, Stephen Rothman, Ronald Schneider

Set # 50D2

L. to R. Back Row; W. Belshaw, P. Fitzgibbon, B. Marini, R. McArthur
L. to R. Front Row; A. Williams, D. Nesbit, F. Etchart missing; D. Craig, M. Filion, R. Sewell



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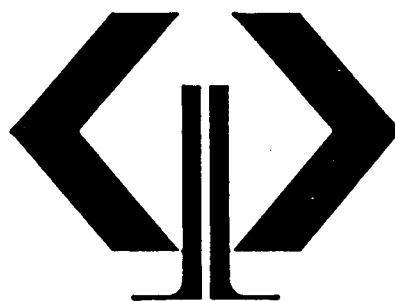
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Message to the Graduating Students of the Health Division

Graduation time is traditionally a time to indulge in a bit of philosophy, to reminisce, to look forward to the future. Thoughts along these lines tend to be focussed around oneself. This is natural. After all, past experiences either involved one directly or as an onlooker and at this point in time the future and its prospects are primarily a matter of individual concern.

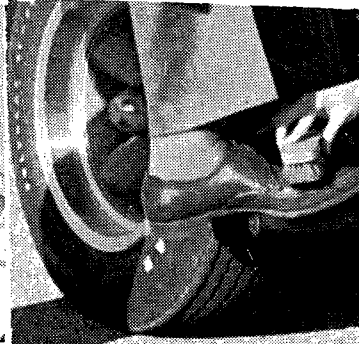
Graduation is a satisfying and a rewarding experience. You have made it! Again, however, the thought is self-centered and inward looking.

Fortunately this personal euphoria is transitory, or at least, in the Health field, it should be. The freedoms and challenges you are looking for will not be found within yourself but rather within the lives and concerns of others. Hopefully your life at BCIT will have prepared you to be of service to society at large not only as a technologist but equally importantly as an involved citizen.

We, the staff of BCIT, have enjoyed the privilege of your having been with us. We look forward to your success. Our every good wish is with you.

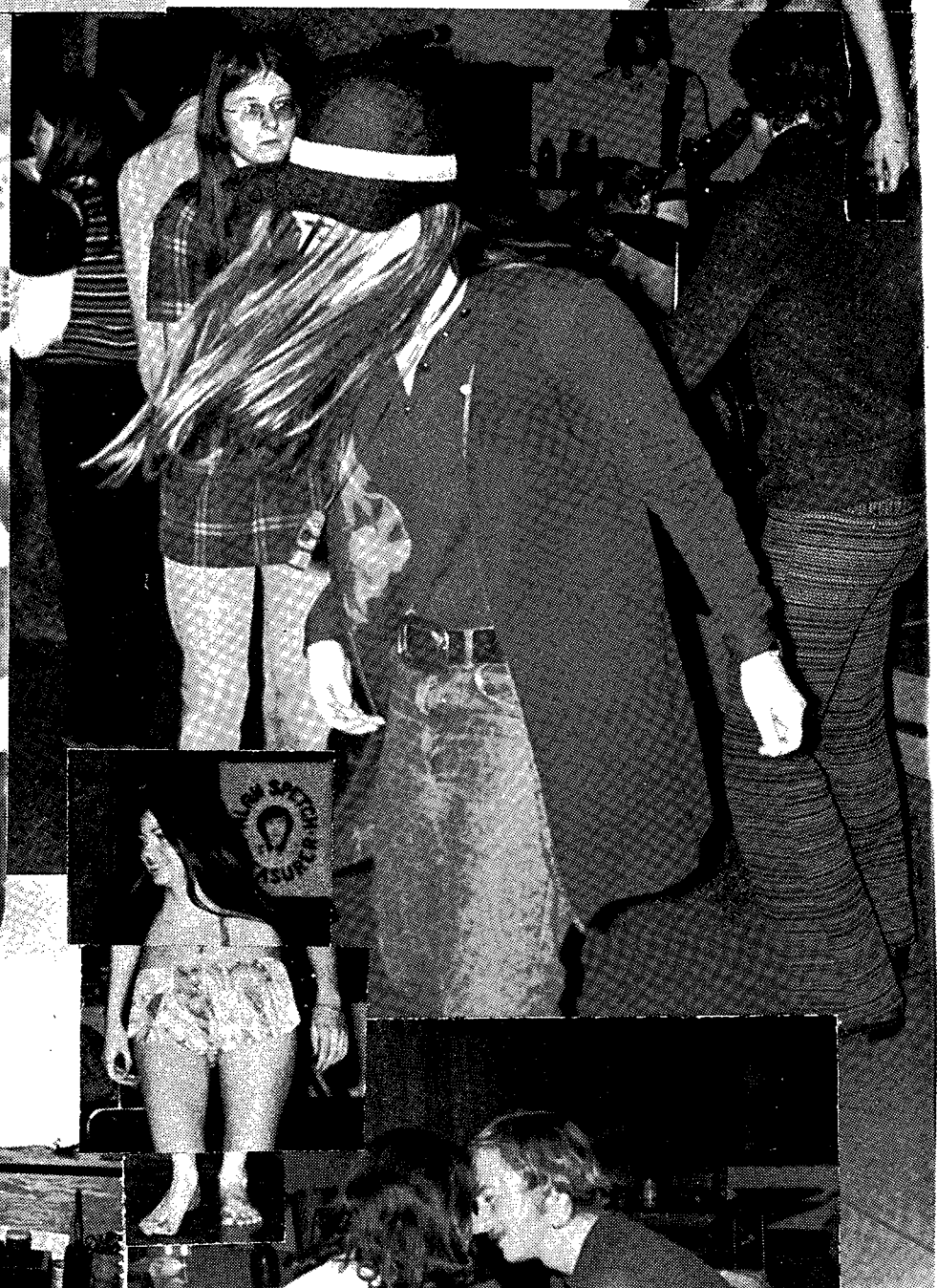


S. T. Richards
Director
Health Division



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DIVISION

Med Lab Plan I 70



Set # 70A2

L. to R. Back Row; Stephanie Reid, Joy Simpson, Angus Ramsey, Wendy Hein, Phillis Bradshaw
L. to R. Front Row; Roswitha Dammer, Dianne Desoyer, Gay Archibald, Alice Oesborne, Terre Hastings

Set # 70B2

L. to R. Back Row; Gail Viens, Linda McDonald, Sven Royle, Marilyn Campbell, Sharon Hatlen
L. to R. Front Row; Linda Richmond, Kathleen McAleese, Brenda Busby, Nancy Widel



Set # 70C2

L. to R. Back Row; Linda Park, Marjorie Craig, Sven Royle, Ingunn Reinsbakken, Eva Benjamin
L. to R. Front Row; Yvonne Grue, Sue Purser, Marcella Turvey, Betty Martin, Pat Schmidt

Set # 70D2

L. to R. Back Row; Linda Seabrook, Ruth Pau,
Jerry Lee, Marleen Mintz, Nancy Cooke
L. to R. Front Row; Mary Manson-Hing, Eileen
Jensen, Dorothy Woo

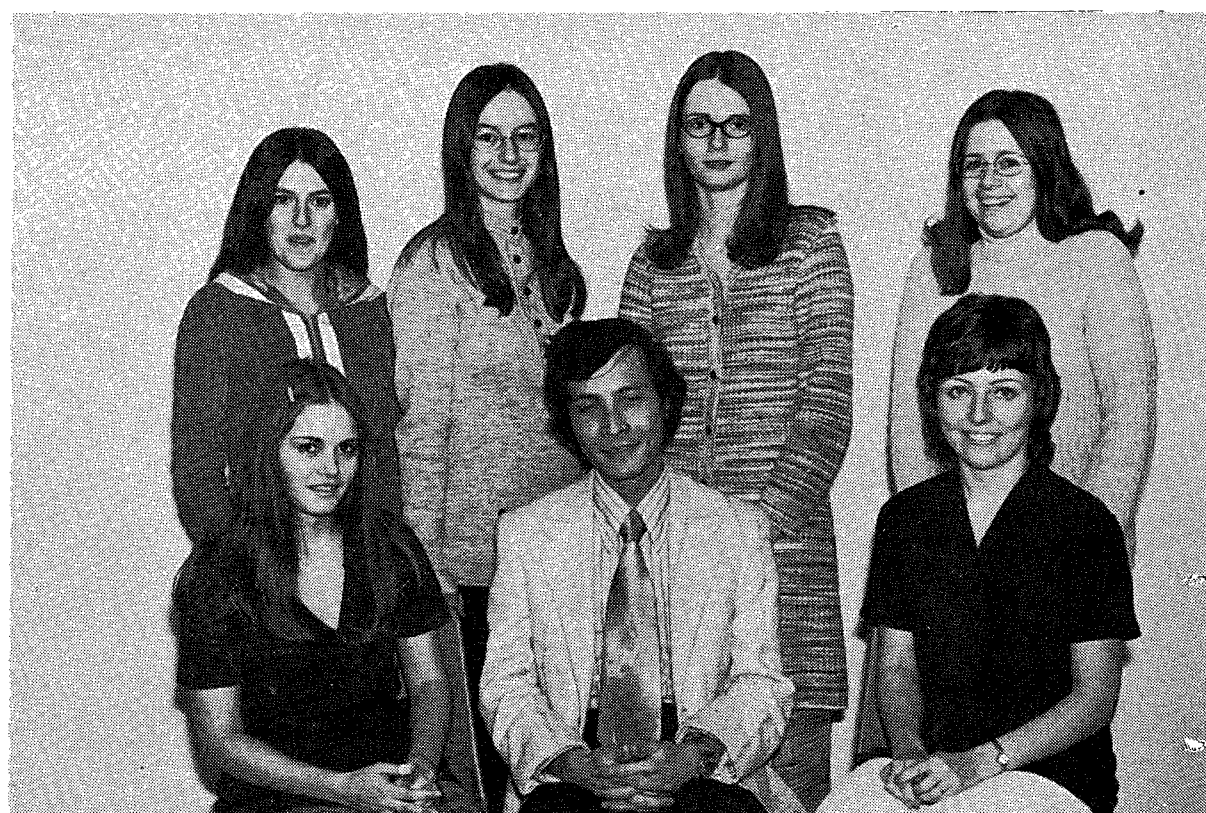


Set # 70E2

L. to R. Back Row; Ruth Rhode, Sherri Thomas,
Irene Wilcox, Wendy Sperling
L. to R. Front Row; Jean Goldsack, Beryl Palant

Set # 70 F2

L. to R. Back Row; Ricki Ellison, Marie Genton,
Linda Hudson, Pat Bond
L. to R. Front Row; Sandra Ratzlaff, Sonny Ching,
Pat Coe



Med Lab 72



Set # 72D2

standing; Sylvia Hebden, Elfriedo Jagerhofer, Susanne
otremba, Elaine Kilby, Lynda Bentley
Sitting; Bonnie Yaeger, Judy La Pointe, Mary-Anne
Gatenby, Wendy Ackerman, Gladys Bolen

Set's 72 A2 to C2 Not Shown

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Nursing 76

Set # 76C2

L. to R. Back Row; Sandra Werner, Karen Madsen,
Jan Sutton, Ruth Backie, Kathy Zimmerman, Susan
Ward
L. to R. Front Row; Norma Wickham, Diane
Balderson, Linda Woo



Set # 76D2

L. to R. Back Row; Jean Church, Margo Lutley,
Liisa Manuel, Patricia Scott, Margorie Henderson,
Ardell Grunenberg, Debbie Marchment
L. to R. Front Row; Nancy Jones, Frankie Estensen,
Don Longman, Roberta Morris, Maureen Prowse



set # 76E2

L. to R. Back Row; Juanita Stein, Judy Dodd, Patricia Hall, Flora Butt, Jan Dhaliwall, Phyllis Dyck
L. to R. Front Row; Janis Doucette, Eileen Ediger, Zakia Dayang, Michelle Finlayson



Set # 76F2

L. to R. Back Row; Colleen Kelly, Kathy Kjelson, Mary Cooley, Rolande LeHoux, Jan Huggan, Heather Speirs, Jean Church
L. to R. Front Row; Laura Drozdiak, Sheila Sakich, Ella Tang, Greer Dunne

Public Health 82



Set #82A2

L. to R. Back Row; William Miller, Sharon Dooley, Wayne Watts
L. to R. Front Row; Ron Pillidge, Larry Copeland, Betty Buckley, Grant Sinclair, Nick Potter

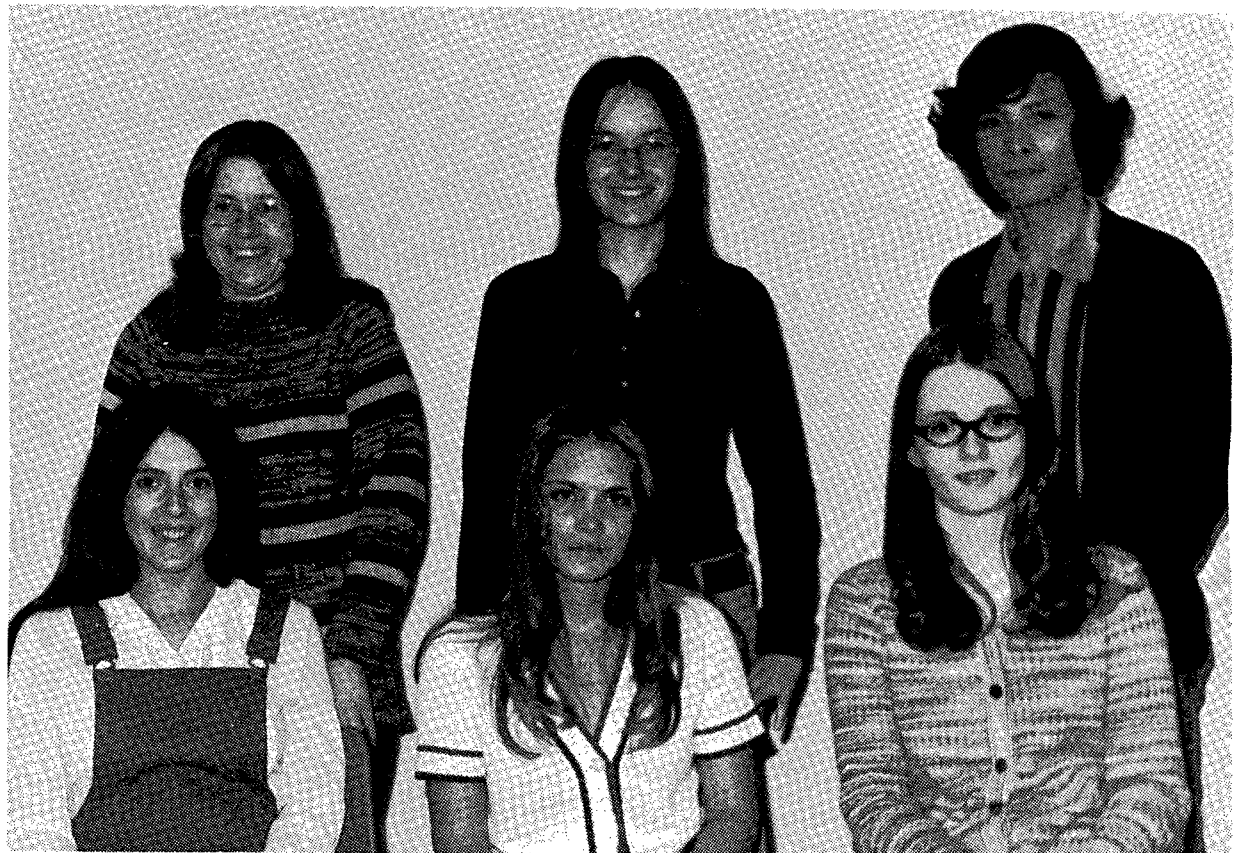


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L. to R. Back Row; Rick Leyland, Andy Hazlewood,
John Sbragia, Bill Hines
L. to R. Front Row; Diane Rorison, Susan Danylak,
Janice Loveless

Set # 74A2

L. to R. Back Row; Pat Bond, Marie Genton, Sonny
Ching
L. to R. Front Row; Rili Ellison, Sandra Ralzlatt,
Linda Hudson
Missing; Pat Loe



Set # 74 B2

L. to R. Back Row; Rosemary Kaldahl, Sharla
Schofield, Anna Tolen, Marie Welton
L. to R. Front Row; Eileen Keung, Ann Nellerstig,
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Thoughts for 72-73

Tony Shelling President 72-73



I would like to thank the student body of BCIT for giving me the opportunity to lead next year's Student government. I say that I would like to thank you, but I can't. Because I was acclaimed President, and not elected, I find myself in a very difficult position. "Support" is something that I cannot boast of at this time. This fact becomes more dramatic when thinking of the events of the past few weeks.

Next year offers opportunities that no BCIT students have yet enjoyed. In the past year, the Student Association Executive has laid the groundwork for greater participation from students in an advisory capacity for all areas of BCIT. We must seize this chance to influence our personal future and the future of BCIT.

The 1972-1973 year will offer another unique challenge for us-Open House. It is an opportunity that students are offered only once in their period at BCIT. Here is a chance to show the general public and prospective employers just how creative and ingenious we are! Since it will occur in an area and a time that is very close to the Canada Summer Games it will offer an opportunity for exposure that has never yet been matched.

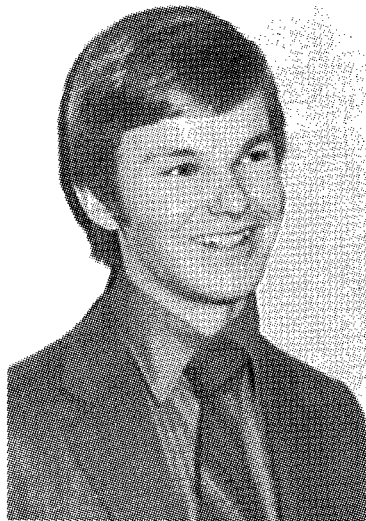
In the drive for residences on campus all of the ground work has been done. The surveys, drafts, drawings and reports have been painstakingly precise. Above all the need is apparent to all concerned. Only the final pressures remain to be exerted to make the plans reality! This again is another area which will involve our collective efforts.

At the last council meeting that our President, Laurie Jack attended, he made reference to a number of student groups in Sweden that have taken the initiative to start their own business ventures. At present, BCIT is involved in this manner, only to a very small degree. This year, operation have been enlarged to include the Used Book Store. I'm sure that with the resources and man power that exist on this campus, there is potential for greater expansion into still other areas.

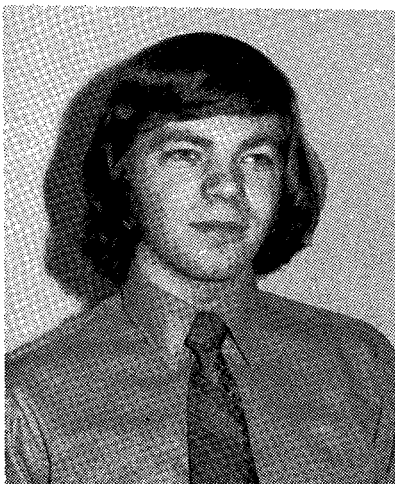
In closing, I would like to congratulate the past Student Association Executive and Council on the contributions that they have made to student government this year. I hope that next year will be even more successful.



Frank Corker V.P. External 72-73



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Impressions

So it's the last issue--time to say goodbye and leave 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby 2, B.C. with no enemies. "Say something nice," says the editor.

B.C.I.T. :

Teachers that don't teach
Rules that don't rule
Coffee that isn't coffee
No clocks
Tons of paper being shoved around in circles from the tree to file cabinet to the match.

A smokestack that smokes
And hundreds and hundreds of faceless apathetic students who could be herded into the ocean, if the fish were hiring.

Yes, I will say something nice. "Something nice!"

The Student Council could not get; then had to hassle up; but couldn't keep a quorum for last weeks' Annual General Meeting. That's sick. In fact, it's more than sick. It's downright slimy. You know, like

really disgusting. Most of you should be ashamed. I mean, so ashamed, that you should stick your head into your briefcase, or handbag, or whatever you lug all that damn paper around in, and leave it there until the fish start hiring.

Bennett's probably still in power because his is the only name you recognize on the ballot slip.

My thanks to the 178 who signed the petition and for cutting their ties on the 10th. I feel good about that. It's a start. Unfortunately, three rolls of what would have been great film didn't turn out. But the

important thing is that the demonstration was held! I hope some of you will continue to make yourselves heard, next year.

Some of the teachers at this school are so incompetent that it is almost funny. And they've got it made. Nice salaries. Night school overtime at ridiculous rates. Maybe a little consulting on the side.

Get up and babble for a few hours each week. Mark some assignments and tests. Attend the odd meeting. Easy. No chance of losing the job as such action would involve decisions and signatures and "who's res-

ponsible"s and other dreaded horrors that plague the bureaucratic inefficiency of the typical government administrative hierarchy.

But I don't blame these teachers. They've found their nice cozy little hide-away in the system. It's not their fault. It's the system--the sick-corrupt---paper pushing---money loving---money wasting---governmental system that is composed of cozy little hide aways.

Goodbye.

Peter Dawson



**Our Secretary
(GRACE)**

'She really stands out.....!'

Expansion in Progress

There were rumors floating around that the expansion of BCIT was postponed a few years. These rumors are entirely false according to Mr. Carey, Chairman of the Technological Planning Committee.

The timetable of expansion planning and building is as follows:

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|-----|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| (a) | Planning of requirements | July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972 |
| (b) | Preliminary drawings prepared | July 1, 1972 |
| (c) | Working drawings | January 1, 1973 |
| (d) | Tender call | March 15, 1973 |
| (e) | Contract let | June 15, 1973 |
| (f) | Construction start | July 1, 1973 |
| (g) | Construction completed | June 30, 1975 |
| (h) | Occupancy | September 1, 1975 |

The new building is to be located east of the Mechanical Building. The whole of the Business Division will be moved to the new expansion.

The Department of Public Works has appointed two Architects to work with our Planning Committee, David Lichtensteiger of D.P.W. staff and Walter Carfrae, an independent Architect formerly employed by McCarter Nairns, the firm that planned the 1962 and 1967 buildings. Frequent confer-

ences have been held with the Architects who are ascertaining the expansion requirements of our Technologies. At present they are concentrating on the changes required in the 1962 and 1967 buildings. After these have been resolved the plan for the 1975 building can be quickly developed. The 1975 building will also include the Department of Education Audio Visual Services Film Library which is asking for 12,000 square feet of space.

Education-- a stepping stone

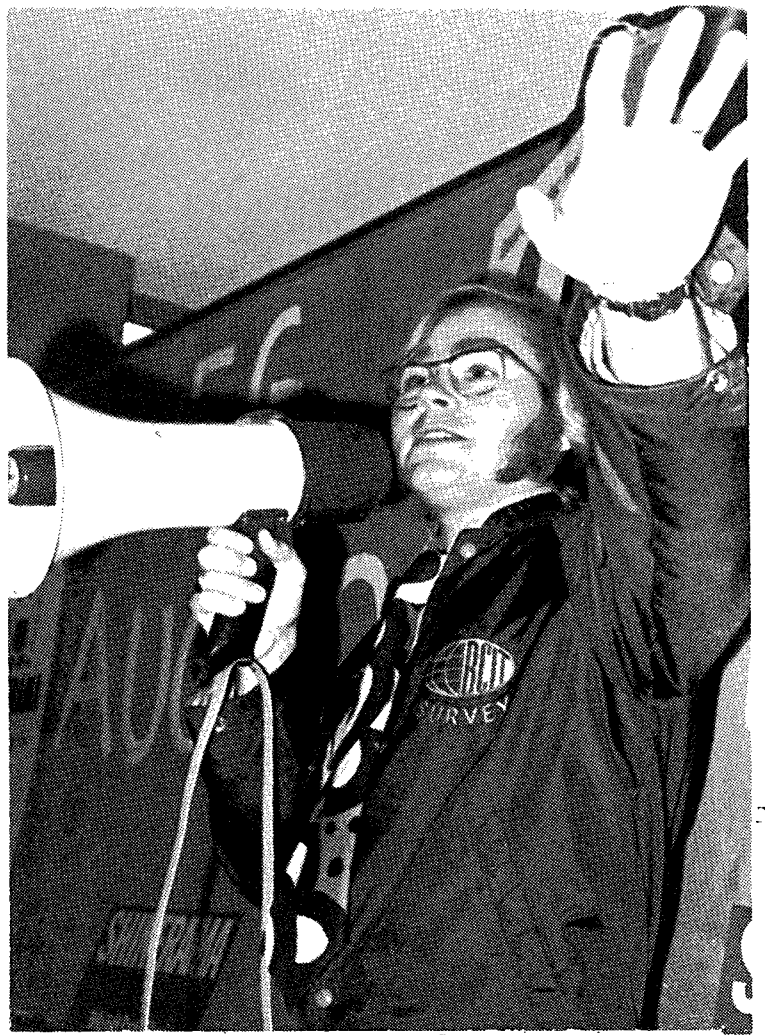
It's time once again for graduation. The two years at BCIT are over and you must step out into the cruel world with all your knowledge in your hat. But I ask, what do you know? How will you handle yourself in order to express your knowledge? What kind of citizen will you make?

Yes, you have completed two years of technical training, but, will you be able to communicate properly with other people?..... BCIT offers to most students an English course, which incorporates reading several books and analyzing the same and a bit of technical writing.

Would it not be better to take an extensive course in technical writing and offer another course in communication? A course in public speaking would greatly enhance a person's ability to communicate as well as most important, build up one's self-confidence. A very good example of how effective this course would be occurs every year at job-finding time.

The student enters the office for an interview with no previous experience in "selling himself", for that is what everyone must do in an interview. Related field experience is always looked for, but in most technologists positions, the employer is looking for someone who has the ability to communicate easily and on the appropriate level. Are you able to do this?

Continuing with this line of thought, is not involvement with society an essential part of an education? With this idea as a basis, the administration has seen fit to exempt the Business Tech students from certain courses for involvement with the Executive of the Student Association. I wonder why is



John Leech (PEACE bretheren)

it not possible for an Engineering student to get the same treatment? Is not communication work also a necessary part of an Engineering technologist? It is time to consider change!!

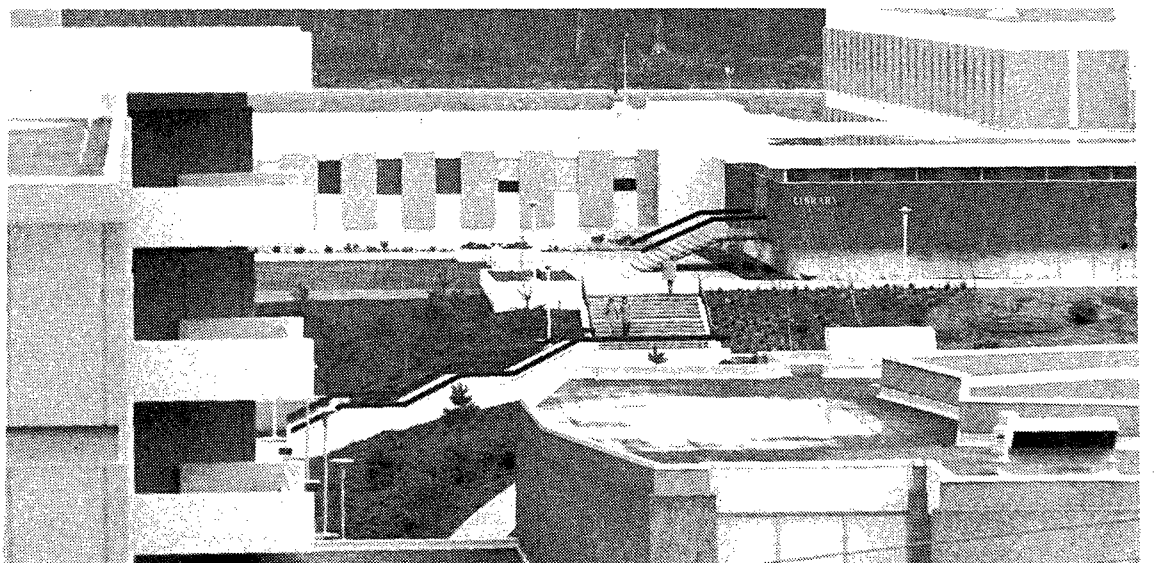
Education is but a stepping stone--it trains a person to direct his thoughts in a certain area. It gives him the ability to enter the world with a specific training upon which he can develop a cover. The extent to which one develops the cover, however, is a very personal thing. A great amount

of the push forward in a career is greatly dependent not only on a person's drive, but also on a person's ability to communicate and get along with people. I ask--does BCIT endeavor to provide the student with courses which would develop this essential characteristic?

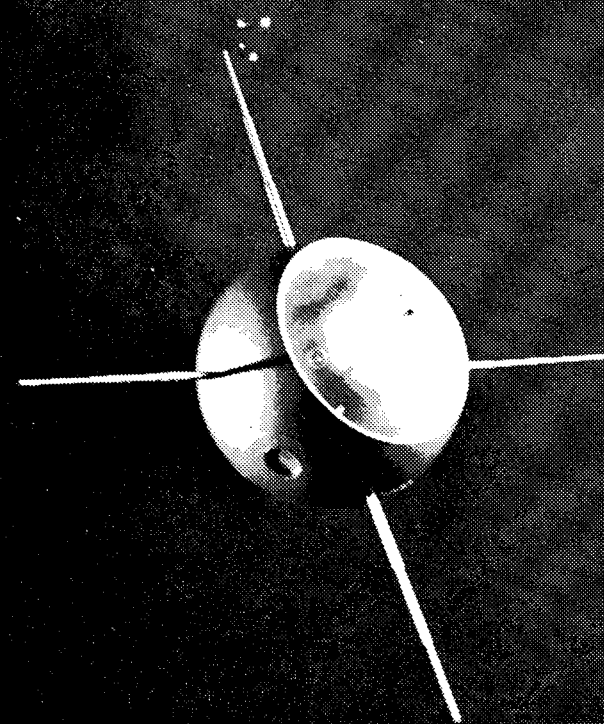
The two years are over, and you are ready to go to work. Or----are you ready???

All the best to everyone.

John Leech



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