



LINK

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

With elections now upon us I would like to make some important observations that one should consider before making applications to become a member of the BCIT Student Association Executive.

1. The Applicant must have a 65% average or better.

2. He should consider the technology he is in relative to the position he is running for.

3. Will the experience in office help or hinder him in his particular field of studies.

4. Will the benefit and experience from his office be of any assistance to him in his future employment.

The positions on the Executive, especially Vice-President-Internal, Vice-President-External and President will be even more demanding than in the past.

Past performance has shown a marked increase in the failure rate of those students who have held government positions, especially within the Executive. Having to take night school to complete second year or having to repeat the whole year are not pleasant rewards for the time spent in student government positions. This should be considered when

making your decision whether or not to run for office.

I do not wish to discourage those who feel they can handle the task but I do, however, want to point out some of the hazards of going into a position and then facing the unknown reality of the real job.

CONVOCATION

The convocation will again be held this year in the Queen Elizabeth theatre on Friday, June 13th., 1969 at 7:30 p.m.

At this time there are approximately 900 potential graduates most of whom will be attending the convocation. This year as in the past, gowns will be worn by the graduates and the members of the platform party and other academic staff.

This year, unlike in the past, the rental of the gowns will be collected through the Bursar's Office at the Institute to avoid confusion and the handling of large sums of money in the Q.E. Rental per gown is \$1.50 which will cover the gown rental costs from UBC and VCC.

Watch for further details regarding sale of receipts for gowns.

COMING EVENTS

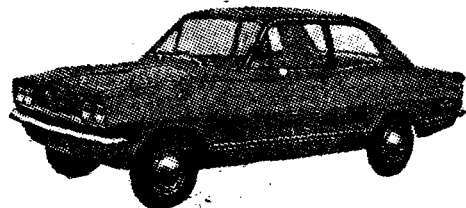
Wednesday, March 26th.

KALEIDOSCOPE - "The Awakening Land" 11:30 - 1:15 Place: Room 129 Admission: 10 cents

Wednesday, April 2nd.

FASHION SHOW - Theme: "Past, Present and Future" 32 models, 31 outfits. Time: 12:00 - 12:45 Room 197-198 Admission: 35 cents

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IN MEMORIAM



Mack Turnbull

On the night of March 6th., 1969 Mr. M.M. Turnbull, Stores Supervisor at BCIT died of a heart seizure.

"Mack" that's what he liked everyone to call him, was born in Ontario in 1907. For nearly all of his life he was in one way or another associated with stores.

In the 30s Mack opened a Metropolitan Store in Victoria. At that time Mack was able to buy properties from business which other people couldn't get at all. Through his efforts the Metropolitan Store expanded.

Mr. Turnbull also spent some time working on the Dew Line as a stock man.

A good many years of his life were spent in "Logistics" - his favorite name for his vocation. It was his life to make things right.

He came to BCIT in September 1964 and established central stores and up until his death was responsible for stores and transportation services at BCIT.

What kind of man was M.M. Turnbull (Malcolm MacIntyre)? Mack has been described as a strong minded individual, very hard working, conscientious, enthusiastic, responsible sincere and co-operative.

The Institute was to Mack's heart, he had a great deal of respect for higher learning. He was very sincere, living and breathing in stores.

Mack played an important role within BCIT. His excellent files and the praise rendered by his superiors, fellow workers and those who had acquaintance with him all describe him as a man of high calibre.

He will truly be missed by all for he is a great loss to the Institute.

His interests included the Boy Scouts and gardening.

editorial

To: All Universities in Canada
Dear Sir,

The Executive council of the University of Victoria has encouraged all students to claim their thirty dollar (\$30.00) Alma Mater Society fees in their 1968 Income Tax Return forms. Since the fee is mandatory for all undergraduate students attending the University. The Executive Council felt that an issue was in order regarding the present disallowance of claiming the fees.

The Executive Council pointed out that all fees of professional societies, trade unions and civil servants, etc. are deductible on Income Tax returns and therefore sees no reason why the occupation of students should be discriminated against in this regard.

Sincerely yours,
Norman T. Wright (signed)
President

Alma Mater Society
University of Victoria

VALEDICTORIAN

Any graduating student interested in giving the Valedictory address please leave your name, phone number and technology with Cus Huckvale in Room 462.

Deadline for applications is Thursday, April 3rd., 1969 at 4:30 p.m.

Link

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ELECTIONS

Spring at BCIT brings with it the Annual Election for the next academic year. Elections at most institutions of higher learning tend to be a spectacular event but at BCIT it's just another one of those things.

Last year was a classic example, for those of you who still remember, all the positions were won by acclamation - all that is except for that of president and that wasn't much of a race at that.

The executive this year has not been strong and there are many good reasons for this. One problem has been communication. The executive have, and most of them admit it, failed to communicate efficiently with the students. They have tended to ignore

the most important communication tool - the student newspaper. The technology representatives have also in most cases failed to do their jobs in taking council business back to you the student and relaying your opinions and grievances back to the executive. The whole system of student government at BCIT is antique. It could work fine for the original 600 students enrolled in 1964 but it certainly has to be changed to meet the 2700 forecast for this September.

BCIT, we must remember is still new and the organizations within have not stabilized successfully. Added to that the turnover in students every two years, has not aided the situation.

NEXT YEAR

Second year students need not take any interest in next year or should they? The constitution states that both first and second year students are eligible to vote in the elections. Why second year? The graduating students supposedly have the experience and background at BCIT and their wise decisions would be a help in continuing the life cycle at BCIT.

The first year students meanwhile play a vital part in BCIT Student government for they will indicate the

Associations destiny. Through their nominations and election votes the process at BCIT continues. This includes, not only government but also clubs and other such organizations.

You as a student at BCIT should decide if you would or would not like to place your name for nomination for a position on next year's Student Executive. Then you should vote for the candidate of your choice on election week. Vote as you please but please vote.

COMPLEX

Sure is nice to hear that the Student Services Complex has been approved with both parts at once (Offices-Cafeteria and Gymnasium). Much thanks to the Student Association Executive and BCIT

Administration for their project. It is rather unfortunate however that most of us will not be here to see it. We will however try to arrange to be present for the official opening sometime in 1971 or 1972 or 1973.

LINK MEETING

The Link is now looking into the prospects of trying to finish off this year and continuing on next year. The newspaper is BCIT's life line being the only total communication media within the institute. Over 5,000 people read the Link and yet a staff of half a dozen produces it. We are not complaining of the work for we sincerely enjoy it, however, we can not truly say that we can sincerely represent you the students. We try to

include all the letters and comments submitted to us and will continue to do so.

We however, have a few problems and would like a few answers and a lot of help.

This Sunday there will be a special meeting which will look not only at the Link but BCIT publications. We would appreciate your participation.

All interested persons please meet in Room 125 this Sunday at 2 p.m.

high school visitation

Over the mid-term break three groups of graduating students representing the schools of Health, Engineering and Business within BCIT travelled throughout the province speaking at high schools to students eligible to attend BCIT within the next two years. These groups went to the South Peace River district in central B.C., the Fraser Valley area and the South Okanagan—West Kootenay districts. I was fortunate enough to be part of the visitation to the South Okanagan and West Kootenays with Marg McClary and Bill Belsey.

Loaded down with literature, slides and projector, photographs, our own general knowledge and ski equipment, we left Vancouver on Sunday afternoon for Oliver. Monday morning we spoke at the South Okanagan High School to over one hundred students from grades 11 and 12. We gave an outline of the different technologies, the social, sports and clubs program and the cost of attending BCIT.

General questions regarding the institute were then answered. After our presentation we spoke to individuals interested in specific technologies and answered their questions, which were mostly interviews, applications, and course

requirements. After a quick cup of coffee with the counsellors we bombed over to Grand Forks where we spoke on empty stomachs to a full auditorium. We followed the same procedure and were asked the usual routine questions and the odd one which showed a touch of brilliance. After talking with staff members and filling our empty stomachs Marg had us on the edge of our seats as she drove us to Trail. The next two days we spent working out of Trail, travelling to Nelson and Castlegar. We had an opportunity to tour Selkirk Regional College in Castlegar which has a few technologies similar to those found at BCIT. Consider yourself lucky to be attending BCIT with all its equipment. We also saw the new High Arrow dam, which was recently completed. It is quite impressive, if you like dams.

In Nelson, Marg was a little disappointed in the students who showed up to hear our talk. Out of forty students, thirty-nine were girls. Bill, although engaged, had a great time talking about physical metallurgy and photogammetry to all the big eyed dollies. Nelson was a little disappointing but the meal we had at Mitche's house later made up for things.

Wednesday morning we spoke to a very interested group in Castlegar. We broke up into groups and talked for a

couple of hours on the merits of BCIT. The Yule Link caused a few laughs and did much to create interest in BCIT. The J. Lloyd Crowe High School in Trail, where John Bower, Butch Simpson and I were students at one time, was our final stop. We spoke to approximately seventy-five students and then broke into groups for a couple of hours. Trail was our most successful stop because of the enthusiasm generated by the students, not to mention our well polished presentation.

The interest these students showed in BCIT helped to make our visitation successful. They had seen the T.V. production for Open House and heard of the institute's reputation but had never had the opportunity to get first-hand knowledge about the various technologies and the intricacies that make BCIT click. Principals, counsellors and students appreciated our interest in their interests.

After the visitation, Bill flew back to the waiting arms of his future wife. While Marg and I tackled the slopes of Red and Granite Mountains for a few days.

All the visitations were successful but we had the best time skiing.

Mr. Terry Field, Registrar:

A short memo to convey our commendation and thanks for the excellent job done by Cus Huckvale, Marg McClary and Bill Belsey. The manner in which they set up their visit, the plan they followed, and their individual contributions were excellent. They told it 'the way it is' and impressed students and staff with those aspects of BCIT that can hardly be expressed in a calendar.

Please convey our thanks to the students and our commendation to Mr. Goard.

Sincerely,
M. Bruce Smith, Senior Counsellor
Southern Okanagan Secondary School
Oliver, B.C.

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HEARTS AND FLOWERS FROM THE POPPY FAMILY

Terry Jacks is the business brain behind the Poppy Family, in addition to the mean rhythm guitar he lays down. Susan Jacks, Terry's curvaceous wife — adds beauty and unique vocalizations while quiet Craig McCaw supplies all the intricate guitar and progressive sitar sounds and riffs that go to make the Poppy Family one of the most 'together' groups on the music scene today.

On March 19, in room 198, about 180 lucky people were treated to a superb display of this group's musical versatility. Everything from country to folk to hard rock to their own very special songs are given a truly professional treatment that cannot help but sway any audience. Every song performed by the Poppy Family met with approval from the audience but top response was reserved for such numbers as "Beyond the Clouds"; their new disc called "What can the Matter Be"; "Wheels of Fire"; and "White Rabbit".

Several people, including the manager of the Beach Boys and the Association's manager have approached the Poppy Family with contracts for tours, etc. but the group wants to make the best deal they can before they decide on anything further in this area.

Nobody who has ever witnessed a Poppy Family concert can help but be impressed by this unique group who put all they've got into ensuring the audience receives the best show possible. To those 2100 unfortunate students who failed to dig the Poppy Family show, my sincerest

condolences — you missed a truly superb concert. To all those who did pick up on the group — hearts and flowers from the Poppy Family, one of the most talented and versatile musical assemblages to happen in a long while.

By DENNIS RIMMER

COMING EVENTS

March 26th - Kaleidoscope showing Charge will be 10 cents, The theme is a New Zealand tour.

March 29th. - there will be a computer dance.

March 29th. - Curling Bonspeil at MCPHERSON Curling Club.

April 2nd. - there will be a fashion show in rooms 197-198 during common lunch hour. Charge is 35 cents.

A council party will be held again this year. It was suggested that it be held at the Johann Strauss Cabaret approximately the 18th. of April.

Date : April 19th., 1969.

Place: Pacific National Exhibition

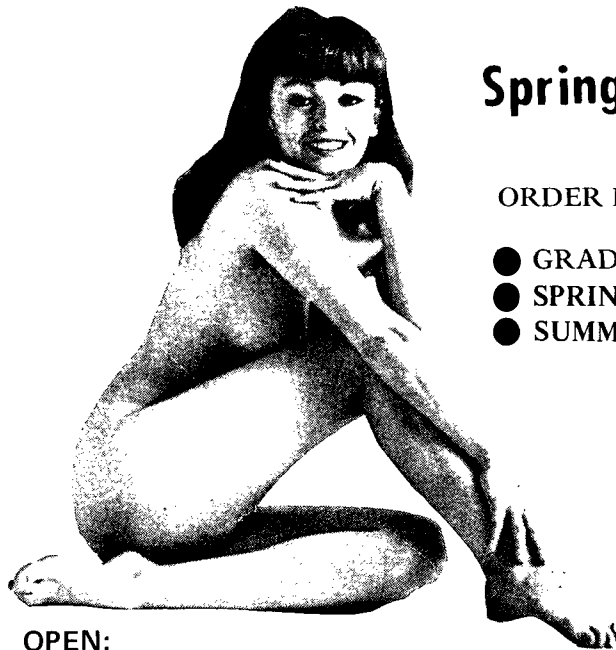
Event: Logger's Sports Day - Foretech club Dance same evening sponsored by Forestry and C&S

Times: Logger's Sports Day — 10:00 a.m. Dance — to be announced

April 19th. Forestry and C&S are sponsoring a dance.

Full details will be available before the end of March..

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Complex Approved

On February 27th, Education Minister Brothers announced the Government's approval of the construction of both Phase I and Phase II of the Multi-Purpose Building. Construction should begin in June of this year. The building should be completed during the '70-'71 school year.

Bank Complex

On Monday March 3rd, Mr. Brothers informed the BCIT Students Association Executive that the government had approved, in principle, the development of the Banking Complex on Campus.

Open House

Open House was the most successful thanks to those who put so much time into the project in the preparation of and in manning of the displays during the three day program.

Ministers Williston, Peterson and Brothers and the wives of the first two gentlemen were most impressed with the Institute in general, and our individual displays in particular. Their only regret was that they were unable to spend more time to see all of the Institute, but thanks to Tim Harding,

President of Forestry and Rick Gamache, President of Forest Products, their tour was excellent and our special guests were very appreciative.

Visitation

Visitation to Dawson Creek, South Kootenays and Fraser Valley was held during Mid Term break.

Visitation was a success. See write up in this issue.

Alumni Association

Anyone interested in this contact Brian Johncox, Rm. 462.

PNE Display

The PNE approached the BCIT Student Association regarding a BCIT booth in the Showmart Building. It will take approximately 30 people to man the booth. Anyone interested should see Brian Johncox, Rm. 462.

Jobs Abroad

Mostly a cultural exchange. You are guaranteed a job. Room 462.

Grievances

Question: When is money lost in the vending machines not reimbursed by the Student Association?

Answer: Would take too much time. Honesty is involved.

Clubs

March 29 there will be a curling bonspiel at MacPherson Curling Club.

The ski club will have one more trip to Whistler Mountain this year.

Sports Intramural

C & S won the first year Volleyball competition and Forest Products won the second year Volleyball competition. C & S beat Forest Products in a play-off.

Secretary-Treasurer's Report

At a special meeting of the finance committee, a budget of \$490 for the Scuba Club was approved for the fiscal year 1968-69.

A budget for \$101 to the Ski Club was approved at a later meeting of the finance committee and a budget for \$49, submitted by the Varsity Christian Fellowship, was tabled until membership fees and numbers were substantiated.

Publications Report

Anyone wishing a student telephone directory may pick one up in Room 462.

Total cost of Lifebeat '69 came to \$3,026.87.

Total advertising revenue for Lifebeat '69 was \$1,020 less 20% commission.

Anyone interesting in printing a Student Handbook next year should see Herb Quong.

Graduation

Latest figures indicate that 720 people will attend graduation at the Bayshore Inn. The ticket price is at least \$12.00.

Convocation

Dress will be suits for men and after-six dresses for women. Gowns will be rented at a cost of \$1.50 per gown.

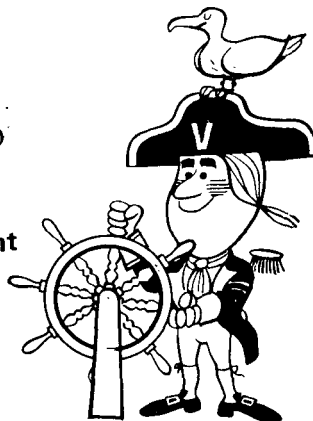
There are 350 tickets available for Graduation. The tickets will cost approximately \$15.00 per couple. Dress will be formal and it will be held at the Bayshore Inn.

The Convocation Committee and English Department are working on Valedictorian.

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Sandy Krutow
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letters

Dear Mr. Horbatch:

This morning I took advantage of the chance to attend the first Open House at BCIT and returned this afternoon with my wife for a second session which was still all too short to do justice to the great display which was made available to the public.

We were very impressed by the excellence of the quarters which house the institute and by the variety and sophistication of the equipment and apparatus used for training in the various departments.

Perhaps, however, the things we will most warmly remember were the courtesy shown to us by all the students who were looking after the many items which were on view and their obvious interest in and ability to discuss the courses they were taking.

We wish to say a sincere thank you for the opportunity of paying our first visit to BCIT and to wish you and your classmates success in your studies and worthwhile employment following their completion.

Sincerely,
Percy J. Maggs,
Alderman,
City of White Rock, B.C.

Mr. Maggs,

Thank you for not only writing but also your contribution towards the BCIT Scholarship and Bursary Fund.

We are indeed pleased that you enjoyed your visit to BCIT. We are indeed pleased with our school and possess a great sense of pride in it.

John Horbatch
Editor

Congratulations!

To: Brian Johncox, President
From: Dean H. Goard, Principal

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Institute, a resolution was passed unanimously commending the members of the Students' Association for the excellent Open House that was conducted last week.

The members of our Executive Committee believe that "Lifebeat '69" gave the public a splendid opportunity to inspect the B.C. Institute of Technology and to see the educational work carried on in the Institute.

The fine planning, the hard work, and the long hours of attendance in

laboratories by students during the "Open House" all combined to make the effort the most successful public promotion ever held in the Institute. It should result in many additional students applying for enrolment in the Fall of 1969.

The members of the Executive Committee particularly wish to thank you as President for the leadership and inspiration that you gave. The other members of your Executive also made a splendid contribution to the achievement of "Open House".

Special mention should be made of Mr. Myles White who acted as Chairman of the whole endeavor and Mr. Peter Munsie and Cuss Huckvale for their contribution. Please convey to them our appreciation for this most worthwhile contribution.

Not to forget the heads of the Forestry and Forest Products students, Harding and Gamache and many others too numerous to mention.

EDITOR OF THE LINK NEWSPAPER:

On behalf of the BCIT Student Association, I would like to thank the Student Association for their efforts and support in the production and running of our first Open House. The project was a total success.

A special thank you should be given to:

—The Open House Steering Committee under Myles White and his co-chairmen; Jim Drake, Jerry McLaren, Bruce Nairn and Jim Steeves.

—John Horbatch and his very limited staff for producing an excellent Tour Guide and the Lifebeat publication.

—The girls from Med Lab and Nursing who acted as hostesses and information centres.

—The staff for their co-operation and assistance.

—And last, but not least, the small band of commissionaires who provided continuity of the traffic flow and parking.

—To all of you who worked in this mammoth project, a well deserved thank you.

Yours truly,
B. Johncox, President

Attention: All Staff and Students:

At a recent Athletic Council meeting, it was decided that a 'name' for our extramural teams was needed. In order to find a suitable 'name', a contest has been devised. This 'name' could be, for example, the Thunderbirds, the Clansmen, the Vikings, etc. When the most original 'name' is finalized, all the extramural teams (soccer, rugby, ice-hockey, grass hockey and volleyball) will be recognized by this one name.

The total prize money will be thirty dollars with twenty going to first place and ten for second. In case of a tie, a draw will be made. All decisions to be made by the 'name' committee will be final and no entry forms will be returned.

Help your rep. teams by filling in the entry form below.

\$\$\$\$\$ \$30.00 in PRIZES \$\$\$\$\$

Pick a name for our Extramural Teams

Name submitted is

My name is

Set No. is

Please deposit in ballot box in main foyer or in Room 462

NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

British Columbia Institute of Technology

Notice is hereby given that there will be an election for all executive positions of the Executive Committee for the Students' Association, Tuesday, April 8th. thru Friday, April 11th. for the 1969-70 Academic Term.

Executive Committee

President - Male or Female
Vice-President Internal - Male or Female *
Vice President External - Male or Female *
Secretary-Treasurer - Male or Female **
Social Chairman - Male or Female
Sports Chairman - Male or Female
Clubs Chairman - Male or Female

* These two positions are tentative until ratified by council at an emergency meeting of the Students' Association Council to be held Monday, March 24th., 1969.

** Recommend a person who has had some experience in accounting and have classes at the Institute 5 days a week.

Eligibility

1. Must be a B.C.I.T.S.A. member in good standing.
2. Have a minimum of sixty-five (65%) percent first term standing.
3. Must be a returning student for the 1969-70 academic year.

Nominations

OPEN: Wednesday, March 19th., 1969 at 11:00 A.M.

CLOSE: Friday, March 27th., 1969 at 5:00 P.M.

Nomination Forms and Campaign Rules

Available from the student association secretary in Room 462.

Campaign Week

May commence on Monday, March 31st. at 8:00 A.M. and must cease by 5:00 P.M. Thursday, April 3rd., 1969.

Balloting Schedule for Election Week

Polls Open : 11:30 — 1:30 Daily Tues. April 8th. thru Fri. April 11th., 1969.

Polling Locations : Main Foyer and South Central Foyer

Election Results will be available after 5:00 P.M. Friday, April 11th; 1969.

ELECTION

Campaigning Rules

1. No campaign material is to be posted before 5:30 P.M. Friday, March 28th., 1969 and must be removed by 5:00 P.M. Thursday, April 3rd., 1969.

2. No poster or other printed material may be placed in other than the following areas :a) Student Foyers; b) Wall Outside Foyer Entrance; c) Open Bulletin boards; and d) Library — in areas permitted by Head Librarian.

No posters are to be placed in Areas not mentioned above. If there are any questions in regard to the placing of posters please get in contact with Peter Munsie, Chief Returning Officer Room 462.

3. The use of lewd, indecent or suggestive campaigning materials, irrespective of the form they may take is prohibited.

4. A candidate violating 1, 2 or 3 of the above rules shall be disqualified and shall not be eligible to run for office in the Student Association for the full academic year.

5. Each candidate for office shall be required to obtain the services of a Campaign Manager. Candidate and Manager shall be jointly responsible for the campaign.

6. Campaign speeches of a spontaneous nature may be made at any location by the Candidate or his campaign manager.

7. All Candidates must have a speech, lasting not more than five (5) minutes, prepared for Thursday, April 3rd., 1969 to give during election speech time.

8. The Campaign expenses incurred by any one Candidate shall not exceed \$10.00 and an itemized budget must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer in Room 462.

AMMENDMENTS TO THE B.C.I.T. STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION

By-Law 2, Section , Sub-section (b)

The Vice-President of the Association shall : **Amendment to read** The Vice-President Internal . . .

By-Law 2, Section 3, Sub-section (b) (v) to be deleted and replaced by the following amendment : **Amendment to read:** He shall be responsible for the hiring of personnel and keeping all records regarding employee(s) deductions. Matters concerning the hiring-firing of personnel shall be brought to the Student Association Executive for a decision.

By-Law 2 Amendment in the form of an addition of a new executive position, **VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL :**

Amendment:

SECTION C to become SECTION D
SECTION D to become SECTION E
SECTION E to become SECTION F
SECTION F to become SECTION G
SECTION G to become SECTION H
SECTION H to become SECTION I

Addition to **By-Law 2, Section 3, Sub-section (c)** would read as follows:

c. The Vice-President-External of the Association shall :

- i. be responsible for Student organizations and events existent off campus.
- ii. be responsible for Student Association business related to the B.C. Union of Students (BCUS) and any other external organizations which the Student Association may have membership in.
- iii. in general be charged with the Student Association general public relations.
- iv. be responsible for any conferences to take place off the campus and should handle inquiries from other student unions in consultation with the Student Association Executive and/or the President.
- v. aid and assist the President and Vice-President-Internal in the execution of their duties should such assistance be requested.

Peter Munsie
Chief Returning Officer
B.C.I.T.S.A.

computer rally

BILL THWAITES

Donna and Fred Robertson, in a red Volkswagen 1500, captured first overall in the third annual "Computer Rally" organized by the BCIT Sports Car Club.

In leading the field of 240 entrants in 101 cars which included top professionals from car clubs throughout the lower mainland as well as students from BCIT, UBC and SFU, the Robertson car accumulated only three penalty points.

Three cars, also with three points each, tied for second overall. They were the McColeman-Murray entry, the Surgess-Johannes entry from UBC, and the Phillips-Sterne entry from SFU.

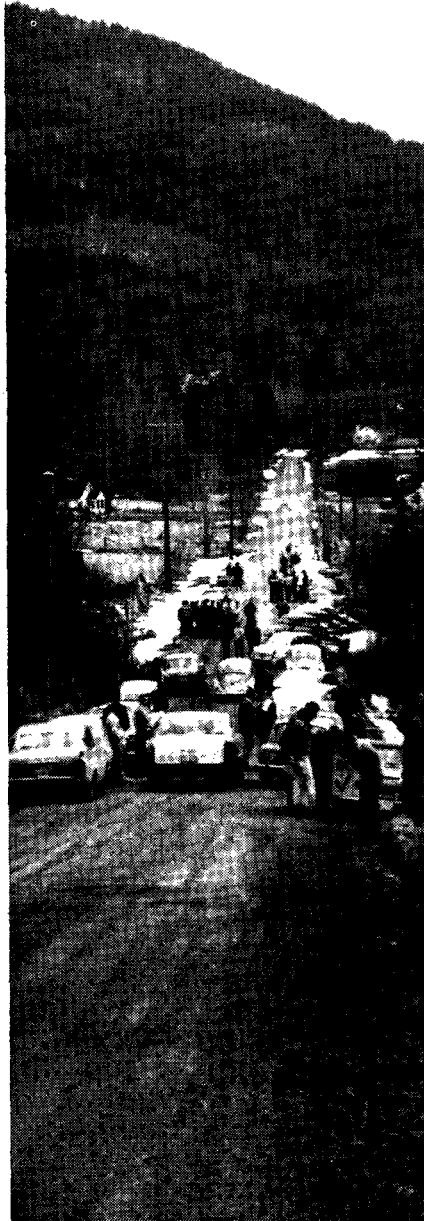
First BCIT team went to the *Miners 69ers* entry with a combined total of 265 points. The Mining team included Gordon Clark and Leonard Vanness in a red Datsun 2000, Bob Gemmell and Dave Birkett in a red V.W. beetle, and Arne Birkland and Dave Deering in a blue V.W. beetle. Close on their heels were two E & E teams with 279 and 364 points. Administration had 481 points for fourth while teams from both Broadcast and C & S each had one car that failed to finish and could not be scored.

The Coupe des dames award went to Theresia Weigert, Karen Krossay, and Gonny Jansen of Business with 101 points. For Theresia, Karen and Gonny it was their very first rally.

As well as first overall the Robertson-Robertson car also took first couples. For Mrs. Robertson, an employee of the registrar's office, this was only her second rally. When contacted after the results were known Donna stated it was "difficult to believe". Donna said she was a little apprehensive about entering but found the rally great fun and will certainly enter again. Her husband Fred, an active Volvo Car Club member, used only a pencil, paper and Stevens Rally guide to navigate the winning car.

The Rally itself was about 150 miles long. Following the drivers meeting given by Rallymaster Tom Parker of Mechanical, the first car left our parking lot at 10:01 a.m. The cars

followed (more or less) the prescribed route through the Fraser Valley and Washington State to the finish at Shakey's in Bellingham, Washington.



The route could be broken into two parts. The first part, about 55 miles, was basically an exercise in reading the map of the Fraser Valley. The remainder, in Washington State, was a lesson in understanding the terminology of rally instructions. The

American section proved to be the most scenic as the route skirted many little lakes and resort areas as well as Demming, tucked right under the mountains and the thriving metropolis of Elk Creek with a population of — are you ready? — two. The roads were fairly good with only a few broken due to the severe winter.

Of the 101 cars that started at least 80 turned in their score cards at Shakey's. Others, perhaps a little too embarrassed (to turn them in) gathered for refreshments at the finish anyway.

A special award, that of "GRAND TURISTA" will be made to Ernie Sketchly and Eric Stanly of E & E who managed to amass 204 points.

Awards will be presented and will include trophies, beer mugs, dash plaques and a suitable award for the grand tourists.

Although the computer program did not arrive in time to do the actual scoring, the results were fed into the 360 and a suitable print-out was obtained. A word of thanks must go to Doug Fraser of first-year technical management for the 16 straight hours of exhausting effort he spent programming and processing the results.

Next major event planned by the Sports Car Club is a large sedan gymkhana scheduled tentatively for April 27th, in our own parking lot.

NOTICE TO ALL TECHNOLOGIES

All technologies must have their photographs submitted to the Photo Directorate by Thursday, March 27th., 1969. If this is not done, their sections will be reduced. Size requirements must be determined and submitted to the NUCLEUS office with contact sheet numbers and frame numbers.

The social editor would also appreciate reviewing any photos of BCIT social functions which have been taken by students.

R. A. Burnie
Editor-in-Chief

RUGBY SCORES

By JERRY ROBERTS

Douglas Park Saturday, Feb. 22nd.
1:30 p.m.

BCIT Panthers 3 points
Simon Fraser 1st XV 3 points

The Panthers drew their first game of the term scoring one try against a penalty kick by SFU.

It was an exhibition game, played in four 20 minute quarters, with team changes at each quarter. The game was rather scrappy, neither team being fit after the long enforced break from Rugby. However, the Panthers' back line made some good attacking moves. In the first quarter, Don Ingledew made a good run to score BCIT's try. Paul Johnson played well, making some good runs, and Frank McRindle played an excellent game at full back.

In the last quarter, a BCIT infringement gave SFU a penalty kick right in front of the BCIT post. The three points from this resulted in the game ending in a rather disappointing draw.

Sunset Beach Sunday, March 2nd
1:30 p.m.

BCIT Sunday Side 12 points
Scribes XV 6 points

BCIT won the third game of the series against Scribes by 2 penalty kicks against a try and a penalty kick.

It was a very hard fought game played at a fast pace throughout. The BCIT pack had to match a much larger and heavier set of Scribes forwards. The Scribes back line also included a 1st division player and a B.C. Rep. Both of these men gave BCIT's defence a tough time.

BCIT gained the lead in the first half when Ray Hawkins kicked two penalty goals, both from quite difficult angles. Scribes kicked on penalty goal just before half time. Early in the second half, the Scribes attacked fiercely, breaking through

BCIT's defence to score a try.

BCIT made several good attacking moves, Paul Johnson ran almost the whole length of the field, being tackled 10 yds. short of the Scribes line. Ray Hawkins also nearly scored a try after a fine run.

The game was stopped 3 minutes before the end because the referee was injured.

In spite of this, the BCIT Sunday side were definitely the winners.

Golden Gate Park, San Francisco
Sunday, March 9th, 1:30 p.m.

BCIT Panthers 13 points
San Francisco Rugby Club .. 8 points

Playing their best game of the term, the Panthers beat the larger and more powerful San Francisco team by 3 tries and 2 conversions to 2 tries and 1 conversion. In the first half, playing into a strong wind, the BCIT team had a try and a conversion scored against them in the first 15 minutes. But they came back, and Don Ingledew cut through to score a try after a fine run. Paul Johnson converted. At half time, both teams were even. In the beginning of the 2nd half, San Francisco forced BCIT back to their goal line and broke through to a touchdown, giving them a lead of 3 points. Making a tremendous effort, the Panthers fought from a loose scrum and Bodell Jones made a fine run to score a try — this evened the score. A little later, a good passing movement by the BCIT backs got the ball the Gavin Palmer who broke through to score. Paul Johnson converted the try. This put the Panthers 5 points in the lead. They held the San Francisco team for the remaining 10 minutes, giving BCIT a well deserved victory.

Wolfendon Field, UBC, Sunday, March
16th, 1:30 p.m.

UBC Braves 14 points
BCIT Panthers 6 points

The Panthers were beaten by the UBC Braves by 3 tries, 1 conversion, and 1 penalty kick to 1 try and 1 penalty kick.

The game was played in pouring rain, making the ball sticky and hard to handle. BCIT started off strongly; in a good movement by the backs, Ken Ross skillfully set Gavin Palmer up and Gavin broke through to score a fine try. A few minutes later, UBC equalized, breaking through from a loose scrum near the BCIT line. The Panthers regained the lead when Ray Hawkins kicked a penalty goal. Then UBC evened the score by also kicking a penalty goal. UBC pushed the Panthers back into their half and scored a try which they converted, giving them a 5 point lead at half time.

In the 2nd half, BCIT dominated the game at first, but were unable to score. Towards the end of the game, BCIT ran out of momentum and their play was scrappy and uninspired. UBC took advantage of this to score their third try, giving them a decisive victory.

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MIKE WILLIAMS

Simon Fraser University sent an invitation to the Athletic Council to attend a two day meeting to establish a new junior inter-collegiate hockey league. The league that has been established has six teams in two divisions. One division, the lower mainland area, includes BCIT, SFU and UBC, the other, the Mountain Division includes Selkirk College, Notre Dame University, and Goganda University from Spokane.

The schedule is to include four games between each team in its own area, plus one visit by each team to the other area and it will play each of the other teams once. The winner of each

section will then have a sudden death playoff to decide championship.

This league is to come under the rules of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association which will govern eligibility, and will be locally administered by our executive committee. Bob Mason, the Chairman of the Athletic Council, has been elected secretary treasurer.

The Athletic Council is doing its best to get ice facilities in Burnaby with more suitable practice times. These two factors will do much to improve hockey at the Institute. (I am not knocking this year's team which has done remarkably well in its first

year, despite its inconvenient practice times.) Interest is also bound to pick up as we get the chance to prove our athletic superiority over other colleges.

Next year, the school playing field will be ready which should boost all the other sports programs.

Every Saturday, we will have the chance to watch, either rugby, soccer or grass hockey or any combination of these three sports.

Hopefully, the multi-purpose building will have a trophy case which will house trophies from various championships. Pity it won't have a bar that the players and spectators can retire to for part time festivities!

Athletic Council Report

MIKE WILLIAMS

The Athletic Council has been very active since the last issue of the Link. Their first duty was to find a new Athletic Director. The position was advertised among the members of the staff and the applications reviewed by a subcommittee. Their recommendation was taken to the principal and when he has cleared the administrative details with the department involved, the new director will be appointed.

Mr. Mason, the chairman of the council has met with the coaches and managers of all the extra-mural teams to discuss team problems and listen to their suggestions. The coaches have all been invited to attend all future meetings and participate in all discussions, but they have no vote. Meanwhile, Mr. Eric Crossin of Forestry is heading a revisions committee which is examining the

complete structure of the council and its duties, to date these have been to establish politics for extra-mural sports and control of their budgets.

The council has approached the student council for permission to appropriate funds from team budgets to subsidise an all sports banquet. Mr. Gary Weston, the manager of the ice hockey team, is heading a committee to organize this function which will take place in April. Prominent sports personalities are being invited as guest speakers.

Suggestions from the council on the projected need for athletic facilities were presented to the government by Brian Johncox and Peter Munsie. There have resulted in the Multi-Purpose building being built in one stage, a commitment to build two new practice fields and two tennis courts. The survey department is being

asked to survey these sights so that they can be cleared at the same time as the new road from the parking lot. Thank you Brian and Peter and also the Athletic Council for the persistent pressures that brought these results.

The Council has opened a competition for a name which will apply to all the extra-mural teams. Ed Tomczyk is organizing this competition and the prizes are substantial.

Mr. Bob Mason and Mr. Dave Mason attended a meeting at Simon Fraser University to set up a new junior inter-collegiate ice hockey league. Details of this are included under Sports Shop.

Storage for Sports equipment will be included in the new temporary gymnasium and the council is trying to obtain washing machines so that all game strip can be centrally care for and administered.

The next big job the council has, is to examine the sports budgets and submit requests to the student council. Best of Luck!

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FORTUNES UNLIMITED?

Live on starvation wages? . . . Nah, that isn't true. No one who finishes a two-year program at this institute is faced with the prospect of living on a hundred dollars a month. You Med Lab students who go for your internships are in error and ungrateful; the good will alone in taking you into the profession must be worth untold fortunes. So what if you can't eat extravagant dishes like beans and weiners; starve! You've been getting too much in the form of loans or bursaries or scholarships as evidence by the high-living you've been doing.

This might not make sense to you, but I wonder what is conscientiously being done to help Med Lab students in pressing for a fair remunerative return during internship. Slavery is out, but maybe if it existed there would be a fairer shake; for at least these students would be clothed, fed and lodged with more concerned paid by the masters than by those responsible during their training period at a hospital.

The facts simply are these: Students are going out for a hundred dollars a month after their preliminary training here and finding it a considerable concern to know how they will budge the "fortune" of a hundred dollars a month. You should listen to some of the proposed budgeting by these worthy students. You can't help but feel that even a blind beggar with a tin cup and pencils receives a better deal.

Still, this isn't the story for these Med Lab students. No sooner do they leave this institute for their intern than they're soaked fifty dollars in expenses for uniforms, graduation, etc. plus another ten to join the Canadian Society of Lab Technicians. Now some will still think that this shouldn't be too much worry; graduating Med Lab students still have a sizeable amount left in their bank accounts from their student loans; for you all know student loans take you a long way at BCIT — after all, students from BCIT always cut out the frills that university

radicals absorb themselves in, like food.

Now what can be done for the Med Lab students? Certainly a lot more than has been done up to now. Mrs. Blair who heads the technology should be in the forefront of the fight for reform. The collective fight should also receive full support from Mr. Richardson, the head of Health, the administration, and our seldom-vocal student executive. After all, this institute is supposedly graduating competent technicians and if the powers-that-be aren't at least more vocal by bringing issues of this nature forcefully and giving the students the confidence that they are doing the utmost on their behalf, I can't help but wonder if they truly feel that the institute-program is actually fulfilling its proper objective. After all, if X-Ray can receive a substantial portion of their wages through their internship, it's "bloody-well" time that Med Lab students received better financial consideration, if not the same. Now the excuse you'll receive for X-Ray being privileged with better financial returns in their internship is that a number of days during their stay at BCIT is spent at the hospitals in practical work. My rebuttal for this is that since instructors have no practical experience at teaching at BCIT but are competent in their fields, I would suggest that we give them all a hundred dollars a month during their "internship" here while they get to know the ropes at the Institute. The internship should be for a year's duration as is faced by Med Lab students — maybe that wouldn't be a bad idea?

OPEN HOUSE

To say Open House was a successful venture is putting it mildly. It was not only a resounding success but was outstanding in every detail. It proved that a co-ordinated effort of students in what people generally refer to as an apathetic group is a foolish assertion

of those who like the whine more than put action before them and display proper leadership.

The public received an eyefull of what BCIT stands for and surprisingly enough many students did the same. You see, one of the big faults in this institute is that every technology lives unto itself and seldom do they encourage students to venture out to see how other technologies operate. When you consider that most departments don't offer a tour to their new students to at least acquaint them to what facilities exist at BCIT you can't help but feel that there must be a seed of conceit in them.

Many hold the attitude that students should fend for themselves. Now try to picture your first day here. You wanted to be part of BCIT. You wanted to come and be part of this new experience and you looked for a semblance of leadership. None came. So if no one gave a damn about you, you wouldn't give a damn about them. You were just going to endure your two years here and say the "hell" with the lot of 'em.

Now I fall back to those in our staff who payed little attention to the directive that no exams be scheduled three days before or after Open House. Some Business technology instructors did so and a furor arose from some students after they had written them. Mr. Brown (head of business) then ruled that all exams written during this

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by Dennis Rimmer

On July 13, 1968, the Mandalla had Number 2 record across the country. That disc was "Love-Itis" which is on their great album entitled "Soul Crusade" — the Mandalla. It's on the Atlantic/Atco label with most of the tracks being recorded in Toronto. All "Soul" music fans should get a hold of this moving piece of vinyl. Just one listen to the disc will make you a convert to the "Soul Crusade" of the mighty Mandalla. Incidentally, all those rumors about the Mandalla splitting up are just rumors — the group is very much together as evidenced by their appearance here with the Muddy Waters Show.

Vancouver fans of the North Shore group known as "Three's a Crowd" will be pleased to know that the group will appear on their own CBC show which will be seen the first Saturday in April at 5:30 pm, but I'd check with CBUT first before sitting down to watch the show, just to make sure it will be seen here.

Those Hollywood phonies down there in L.A. (which is going to sink into the sea) think they got a new thing going now that a few groups are displaying a "country" flavored sound. Groups involved in this area include "Pogo", "The Flying Burrito Brothers", and "The Expedition of Doug Dillard and Gene Clark". These groups have nothing on our "Mother Tucker's Yellow Duck" (who have an

l.p. out now) who have been laying down the country riffs for the past year or so. Trust those "Stars" to pick up on something like this about a year behind the times.

Crescent Beach is where it's all happening! for a weekend away from it all, pack a tent and head to the surf, sun and sand down there near the border. But don't too many people come down (never come down, stay up!) too soon because I want some privacy too, ye ken.

At the time of writing I have just been informed that C-FUN has hired ex-CKLG all-niter, J.B. Shane. What he'll be doing over at 'FUN is an unknown factor, as that station will again be changing their policy in a week or so. By the time you read this, C-FUN will probably have again changed their policy so I won't say what it is, because I don't know.

Judy Collins' great lid of "Someday Soon" was penned by Canada's number one cowboy, Ian Tyson.

On September 15, the number one record in France was "Femme comme Femme" by Adamo. He also has the number 28 song on the French top 50.

Joni Mitchell returned to her home town of Saskatoon last Friday to put on a fantastic 2½ hour solo show. Dave Crosby (ex Byrd), Graham Nash (ex Holly) and Steve Stills (ex Buffalo Springfield) were also in town that night, but they left the stage

completely to Joni as she held the 2,000 plus (capacity) crowd entranced with her magic.

Two of the very few American groups who justified their existence have broken up; the Byrds and the joint Canadian-American Buffalo Springfield. Let's look at what these people are up to now.

Byrds

Chris Hillman — Flying Burrito Bros.

Gene Clark — teamed with Doug Dillard.

Mike Clarke — Fabulous Flying Burrito Bros.

Dave Crosby — teamed with Steve Stills and Graham Nash.

Roger McGuinn — has a new l.p. out called "Dr. Byrds & Mr. Hyde".

Buffalo Springfield

Steve Stills — touring with Nash and Crosby.

Neil Young — has a solo album out called "Neil Young".

Richie Furay — in new country rock group called "Pogo".

Jim Messina — also in "Pogo".

Dewey Martin — touring with some other guys. Group is called Buffalo Springfield but is not the original quintet.

Best movie in town is "Charge of the Light Brigade". Trevor Howard and David Hemmings are superb in this comedy of errors treatment of the Crimean War.

The best television western to come along in a long time, "The Outcasts", has *not* been renewed for the next boob tube season.

My amber sunglasses are affecting my head, so I'll split now for Crescent Beach and I'll catch you next issue.

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by Bruce Gatley

Any resemblance between this column and plastic ivy is coincidental. I usually write this trash in the privacy of my own room with the flashing lights and strobe and black light. Today, due to circumstances beyond my control, I am forced to write in the government grey, plastic-coated surreality of the BCIT fun palace. American music is bad — Canadian music is good. (I say it 80 times backward and your award is a plastic can of budgie cage.)

CFUN HAPPENINGS

J.B. Shane is now at CFUN.

J.B. Shane is no longer at Boss Radio.

Fred Latremouille is now at CFUN as music director and jock.

I've heard of change, but wow.

Oh yeah ... Bill Reiter has taken the AM sport midnight to 6 on CKLG. He is good. You should tune in.

KIRO-FM NEW POP POLICY

KIRO FM in Seattle, has begun a new policy titled, "Hit Parade '69". Oldies of the past ten years are featured with few commercials and little talk. Anything might come on from Buddy Holly and Johnny Horton, to the Byrds and the Hollies. Unlike 'LG-FM which programs semi-pop-underground, this new KIRO format has hits and oldies, AM style. It is different. Gee — I wish these walls weren't so sterile! I can't get sparked to write.

DYLAN AND CASH

Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash will be available together on one album in early April. The album, finished about six weeks ago, will feature more of the country angle that Dylan began on "John Wesley Harding".

Why did Georgia Straight change the name of their music column? Oh yeah ... while we're on the subject, the Georgia Straight benefit with Allan Ginsberg and Phil Ochs. "Outside of a Small Circle of Friends" is fantastic. That laugh of Allan's is the most electric laugh I've ever heard. You instantly know that that guy is past the barrier. He's definitely seen the light and is aware of the higher plateau.

NOTA BENE

That's Latin for Postscript, Beat Street's answer to Poppin' Poop. KIOA in Des Moines, Iowa, charted "Deseri" by Ruben and The Jets (Pseudonym for Mothers of Invention). A lawyer contacted the station and threatened to sue if KIOA didn't remove the record from their top 40 survey. It seems Bizarre records considers it an insult to have one of their records on a chart.

See you in two weeks and don't forget the Easter Be In, second annual no less.

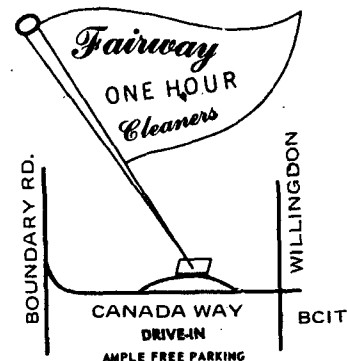
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period would be nullified. Try to picture yourself having sweat in studying and reaping a high mark for your efforts, you'd scream too. The prospect of writing again is distasteful to put it mildly, but if you flunked, it's a golden opportunity. A solution was finally reached with the students having the option to another exam if they so chose.

However, nothing was done about the nursing students' Psychiatry final which was written on the Monday after Open House. Still, the worst offence was the fact that some Nursing students were faced with classes the morning of V.I.P. day when all classes were allegedly to have been cancelled.

ELECTION

Run and make things happen. Apparently, such notables in the cliques that run this institute's student government and activity as Lois Dick, are amongst the contenders ... Well, we do have to have some losers, unless, unfortunately, they get in by acclamation.



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The factual event of the candidate who ran as Superintendent of Schools in a Texas Community on the platform that the position fulfilled no useful function with the sum paid to the official being an utter waste, and, if elected, he would scrap the office, has always captivated me. Not only was he elected, but he performed one of those rareties that come with few politicians, he kept his word; he did away with the office as soon as he had assumed it. Maybe in my comments against our Student Association Executive and Council the impression may have been that I was advocating this type of candidate to run for office. The truth is the opposite. I will personally testify that this Executive has worked hard, with few exceptions, and relinquished much of their time that could have been spent for their personal life. I do, however, fault this Executive and Council for not having reached down to the students more and fulfilling a function of effective leadership. Challenge me if you will, but can you list your Executive in office NOW and all they have accomplished? The student body does not live only on those few that form the cliques in this institute. Maybe if they would have taken a fuller, decisive program of being student leaders instead of administrators the constructive work that they did do would have been more readily noted and characters like me would simply have been put-down, and rightly so. Next year's Executive and Council should at least be involved and acting for the students that attend the Institute they serve that very year. The need for a multipurpose building was great, but more emphasis should have been given to those attending BCIT RIGHT NOW. However, it's my nature to knock, but the time-consuming effort that this Executive did make on the student's behalf should at least receive my applause now that their termination of office rounds the corner.

The ball now is thrown to you to carry. It's your turn to fulfill a responsibility to the institute by running for a position on the Executive. In many ways it will be a thankless position because you will always have the Toto Millers who will find faults; and rightly it should be so since vocal, or printed, critics fulfill a definite role to call for action or to fully justify positions being taken. Still, there is the satisfaction garnered in that you have contributed and the contribution you fulfilled a need and will reap the rewards of your efforts by becoming a true leader and administrator. There will also be thanks and recognition for a work well done, despite the Toto Millers.

During your term of office, if elected, there will be a thousand-and-one little jobs that must be acted on and a thousand-and-one little frustrations, plus the occasional big one. Ask any of our present Executive and they will readily testify to that very fact and will give you more vivid examples than I can offer, but remember this: the leaders of our community are the leaders who were concerned individuals that partook in the student life and government of secondary and post secondary institutions.

I recently attended a student council meeting at Vancouver City College and it proved the point forcefully to me that if apathy prevails, student radicals will sweep in and act in a very juvenile manner, without logic and reason, then the legitimate student movement will receive another black eye that the public shuns with contempt. The students of BCIT have built a good image this past year, and today we are the apple of the public's eye; but don't think that we can't be the rotten one of tomorrow if irresponsible student leaders claim the power of Student Association Executive. The TIE certainly won't protect us. Remember, we've had it lucky since a solid, good image is difficult to construct, but it takes one irresponsible incident to tear it down, then your diploma will simply be the trademark for classifying you (rightly or wrongly) as one of "THEM" which is uttered in a disgruntled air.

Impossible, you say? Not so impossible when you consider that all, but our President, that sits on this Executive were in by acclamation and that the deadline for nominations had to be extended to beg someone to take the positions vacant.

Remember, it's not only your studies that'll give a sound credit to your diploma, but the very fact that the public and employers know it's good because the people who attend BCIT are mature, responsible and a credit to our society.

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