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Pierre Elliot Trudeau
Prime Minister of Canada
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa, Ontario

STUDENT COUNCIL
CABLES SUPPORT

The student council of the British Columbia Institute of Technology expresses their full support of the actions taken by the Federal Government of Canada in the present national Crisis. While we regret the temporary restrictions on civil liberties we hope that the measures taken will result in a swift end to political terrorism in Canada.



Mrs. Pierre LaPorte & Family
c/o Queen Elizabeth Hotel
Montreal, Quebec

We, the Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology extend our sincerest and deepest sympathy on the tragic loss of your husband. We hope his death will be an inspiration to those Canadians who live and work for a free and democratic society.

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OUR BCVS NEIGHBOURS ON STRIKE

At press time, the strike at the Vocational School is still on. First started as a protest against the introduction of parking fees on the staff, the strike later turned into a call for general bargaining rights of government employees.



Picketing has been very extensive and has inadvertently affected BCIT in a number of ways, including non-delivery of goods due to trucks refusing to cross the picket line. Some local radio stations have erroneously reported that BCIT is on strike along with the BCVS staff.

Meanwhile, on the parking issue at BCIT, the principal, Mr. Goard, has stated that it no longer is an issue at BCIT as both staff and students have accepted the present situation. Initially there was some concern as it was worried just how much the government would charge for parking. However, most individuals, including Mr. Goard, are satisfied that a good deal has been reached, parking fees being even better than at UBC or SFU.

MINERS MILLIONS

—by L. Reinertson, Mining II

The second annual Miners for Millions Campaign was staged Saturday, October 3 at the Astor Hotel. Approximately \$500 was raised, to be given as charity to the Vancouver Indian Centre.

The event appeared to be won by Forestry's Dale Mitchell when he had to leave for a date after consuming 48 beer. It was at that point that Mining's 'Dark Horse' 225 lb. Paul Brown increased his pace and with a gallant last ditch effort drank 50 beer and staggered off with the new event Record under his belt. (and elsewhere).

The old record of 13 for most beer drank in one hour was broken by Dale Mitchell, Forestry II, who drank 17 of his 48 between 10:30 am. and 11:30 am.

Special mention is to Rod Geauland, Gas & Oil II who polished off 42.

Many thanks to those who came out and helped as tabulators, cheerleaders, and taxidivers.

calendar

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Events, Academic Year 1970-71

- November 11 - - Remembrance Day holiday.
- December 14 to 18 - First and third term examinations.
- December 19 - - Christmas vacation commences.
- January 4 - - Second and fourth term—classes begin.
- March 8 to 12 - - Spring break.
- April 9 - - Good Friday holiday.
- April 12 - - Easter Monday holiday.

Social Schedule

- Oct. 30 Halloween Dance sponsored by Survey
- Nov. 4 Tom Northcot, rooms 197-198 or Butler Building if we can get seating arrangements made.
- Dec. 2 Russel Thornberry (ex-Cristie Minstrel) in 197-198 or Multi Purpose Building if we can use it.

CLUB MEETINGS

Meetings:

- October 28
- November 11 & 25
- December 9

CLUB	ROOM	TIME
Chinese Student Society	105	11:30
Scuba Club	173	11:30
Ski Club	170	11:30
Outdoors meets every Wednesday	126	12:30
Curling Club	125	12:30
Motor-Cycle Club	101	12:30
Motor-Sport Club	105	1:30
Film Society	173	1:30
Varsity Christian Fellowship	170	1:30

Club Chairman Clair Israelson Room 462

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Come out and help. It's your show!



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The highlights of this yearbook will be the vast amount of colour used, in the photographs and in the artwork, the unique style of print type and the intriguing copy and layout.

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As we said this year will express individuality. You will be the editor, photographer, layout man, proofreader, colour co-ordinator, reporter, writer and personal secretary.

All of this is available to you in a

kit along with other great items such as these:

- 1 coffee cup
- 1 bottle of midnight oil
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This yearbook will contain all that you want because you and only you will decide on the material that will go into the yearbook. You won't have to worry about deadlines since the book is for you only, so you can finish whenever you wish.

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I wish to order copies of the Do-It-Yourself Yearbook Kit at \$5.50

Name
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I hereby certify that I am 19 years of age.
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STUDENT SAYS...

The young are perfectly right in not excluding violence as sometimes necessary in securing change - but violence should never be used when peaceful alternatives are clearly and obviously available.

THE NATIONAL CRISIS AND THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

It was gratifying to note the swift action of our Student Council in sending two cables to Ottawa and Montreal supporting the government and democracy in this time of National crisis. BCIT has had a dubious reputation of isolating itself from the rest of the world. The break with tradition is welcome – and certainly in the right direction!

If only some other institutions would follow our example. While almost everyone in Canada condemned the obnoxious activities of the FLQ, it was disgusting and disappointing to note that there were still a few principally the young — who chose to stand by the FLQ. Students of Montreal University (we know not what percentage of the whole) voted their continuing support of the terrorist organization. Groups in Vancouver and elsewhere showered similar support. It is sad and sickening!

While we are the first to support self determination of any people anywhere and do recognize that violence is sometimes the only means possible, we cannot agree that it is necessary in a free and democratic society like Canada. Only fanatics, only those who love revolution for the sake of revolution, (and that perhaps is one way of describing the FLQ) could justify violence with their warped way of thinking.

The sad thing is that there is such a tendency (not to be confused with responsible dissent) and worse, that it is increasing among students. The significance is not the huge potential for destruction and anarchy that this implies for the world but the fact that it is being used as yet another argument to back up the Establishment's case against the young. We hasten to add that we are no Agnew-type, and in fact consider it good that there is much healthy dissent in the world as well as a constant and continuing look out for encroachments on individual freedom. What we are suggesting is that if dissent and the young are to make the impact both intend — and deserve — then dissent must not be overdone (as it now is) or be irresponsible (as much of it is).

Let's face it. We HAVE to work with the establishment if we hope to accomplish anything. We can only get them to believe in us when we are not afraid to support them when they are right — no matter how infrequent that is!

THANKS

Thanks to all concerned but especially the Administration and the Student Association Executive, for reintroducing the evening meal service in the cafeteria.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Editor:

This is supposedly an Institute of Technology so why doesn't the film projector in both 170 and 173 work?

Is it that the people in E & E have something against we marketing people?

Sincerely,
Mike Holme

Dear Mr. Editor:

There is a definite lack of signs in and around the buildings of BCIT. Many people on their way to a floor via the stairway must open the doors at each floor to determine where they are. Another spot often without a sign is the Men's washroom door. Many of the classrooms have the room number scribbled on the door in chalk. It is hoped that something will be done to improve this situation.

Yours truly,
Dave Jenkins

Dear Mr. Editor:

What is the dam(sic) good of having a bank on campus if it will not cash out cheques?

The bank will not accept a cheque written on any other bank but the Canadian Imperial. This includes payroll or personal cheques.

It seems that the only solution to this situation is to open an account for \$1, — thus forcing the bank to cash your cheques.

It is rather petty to have to "buy a membership" before they will cash student cheques. The bank is a student service, but some service.

Yours truly,

Marg Jacob
Mike Holme
Grant Crittenden
Barrie Henderson
Glen Foster
Don Lull

UPCOMING EVENT

The 3rd annual Unity Darts and Shuffle Board Society awards presentation banquet will be held today, October 27th. Tickets are still available at room 141 or from most miners.



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WHO NOTICED EARTH DAY?

Two students in Bio. Science Technology certainly did. Terry Linnitt and John Heady, who are members of the Landscape-Horticulture option, really "did their thing" on Wednesday afternoon. One of the ugly, clay-filled, weedy planters which form a large part of BCIT's architecture looks a little prettier now. With a pick and shovel, and a little help from Hargit Deol and Ellie Headey (also of Bio Science Tech.) Terry and John ceremoniously EARTHED two trees. One is a Western Hemlock (*Tsuga Heterophylla*) and the other is a Western Red Cedar (*Thuja Plicata*). The trees were planted close to where most BCIT student walk by each day. So look out for natural growth!



BCIT Engineering Society

This space will be set aside for news involving the BCIT Engineering Society. The executive will try to present all information on social and educational activities that occur.

To start things rolling, the following information on the organization of the society is offered.

THE EXECUTIVE:

President John Leech
Vice President Hans Troelsen
Secretary Rick Coleman
Social Convener Frank Devita
Public Relations Anyone interested?

Several activities have been undertaken by the society and there are many more coming up. These are some of them:

PAST ACTIVITIES:

-Campus Queen is being sponsored by the society, with Building and Tech Man doing the work (40% profit each).
-Forestry tech (Fish and Games) was allotted \$75 to help pay for a 3 day field trip.
-the dance sponsored by the society was a 100% success. Attendance was about 600 and a profit of about \$100 was shown.

FUTURE ACTIVITIES:

-HAGS HOP (Survey Tech) Oct. 30
- BC Society of Engineering Technologists (SET) - soon
-Campus Queen
-United Appeal Week (this term)
-Engineers Week (next term)

HERE AND THERE

-membership cards are available from tech reps.

-Tech Man students have been admitted to the society as associate members.

-any news with regard to your own tech, possible field trips, speakers, etc. are welcome. Address your news to the society and leave with Norma Butts (Sec'y.) in Room 462.

October 19, 1970

BCIT Engineering Society
B C Institute of Technology
3700 Willington Ave.
Burnaby 2, B C

Dear Sirs:

Thank you very much for the grant of \$75 to defray expenses of our field trip to Adams River on October 14th, 15 and 16. Fifteen students of the Fish, Game and Parks Management option of the Forest Resource technology went on the trip, and the money you gave us was spent on meals.

The trip was extremely successful and its educational value was probably equivalent to an entire month of classroom instruction. We believe sponsoring of field trips is perhaps the single most useful function of the Engineering Society, and give you our sincere thanks for your generous donation.

Yours truly,
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OBJECTIVES

— We want to answer the challenge of the status quo. We want to answer the challenge of the businessmen, who believe they can maintain the current political and economic system by sowing the fear of change among the population.

To the threats of the Royal Trust we oppose real bombs.

All we are doing is answering their violence with counter-violence.

We are defending ourselves against the constant attacks of the anti-worker, anti-Quebec forces that make up the financial institutions, the big companies the Chamber of Commerce, etc., who are all maintained by the Liberal party and Trudeau-Bourassa.

— We are attacking the economic organization that use puppet politicians who speak French (like Trudeau-Bourassa-Drapeau) to protect their interests, and with whom the people periodically have "dialogue" in that phony exercise of democracy — elections.

— We are fighting this clique of exploiters who make up the capitalist bourgeoisie that is dominated by Anglo-American financiers, and which some ambitious French-Canadians have been collaborating.

— We are fighting all forms of exploitation, the most blatant being linguistic segregation: the necessity to seek two languages because we are Quebecois. Our colonialist bosses are responsible for this.

FLQ

The following is a translated version of the manifesto of the Front de Liberation du Quebec. Written in May, 1970, it was discovered among captured FLQ documents by police last August.

— We are fighting all sorts of racism, discrimination and segregation. We are in solidarity with all struggles being waged by people who are victims of American imperialism. We support the struggle led by those first exploited on this continent, the Indians. We are in solidarity with the American blacks and Puerto Ricans who are fighting yankee capitalism.

— We are with all workers who immigrated to Quebec and with whom we want to fight our common enemy: Anglo-American capitalism.

— While supporting all trade union struggles, the FLQ hopes unionized workers will throw themselves vigorously into the second front. As soon as possible worker's representatives must replace the people's phony representatives in parliament. When a real workers party is created, the FLQ will no longer have a reason to exist.

— The FLQ is fighting the owners of the means of communication (moyen information) who are trying to make us believe that the current government serves all of society. The current government serves only those who finance it.

We are fighting these capitalists who

monopolize all the major means of information, and who are trying to make it seem that we are the enemies of the people of Quebec. It is up to the free intellectuals to denounce this monopoly of information.

— The FLQ is in solidarity with all Quebecois movements that are militating for real economic liberation of Quebec workers and are fighting for the political emancipation of Quebec. It will be independence or destruction.

MEANS (MOYEN D'ACTION)

— To right the reactionary forces who are effectively working against the Quebec people it is urgent that we form a common front of all the progressive forces in Quebec. It is necessary to end our isolation which plays into the hands of the establishment. We must continue the fight together. The enemies of our enemies are our friends.

— This common front will reunite the numerous movements, committees and popular associations that are currently militating in favour of a real democracy, real economic liberation, cultural revolution and for independence and socialism in Quebec.

— The leaders of all these movements in coordination with the political committees of the trade unions must meet together to establish a base together to participate in the publishing of a manifesto and to elaborate a total strategy (strategie globale) that will respect the particular characteristics of each of the movements.

There are few occasions when the entire population of a country shares a single emotion and senses a deep unity in the face of events. This is one of those occasions.

Canadians have witnessed in the past two weeks a series of events which was conceived in treachery and has been executed with cowardice. We have watched in horror as a small band of twisted men set in motion events designed to turn Canadian against Canadian. Their scheme has been a deliberate provocation of hate.

The men responsible for these crimes are not representative Canadians. They are members of a hard core devoted to a single purpose — to inspire within all of us fear and hatred and in this atmosphere to destroy our nation. They are beneath our contempt.

In this moment of shock and grief, I know that all Canadians are deeply conscious of the benefits that flow from a

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tolerant, compassionate and free society. We recognize that if we permit hatred and violence to grow and spread, these benefits will disappear.

We recognize that Pierre Laporte was a man who had devoted his life to the betterment of the people of Quebec. His adult life was dedicated to the attainment of social justice, of economic benefits and of individual liberties for his fellow citizens.

His record of struggle and accomplishment sounds out like a trumpet in comparison to the whines of self-pity and the screams of hatred which have poured forth from the FLQ. Yet this was the man the FLQ murdered in cold blood.

We must expect that these vicious men may attempt again to shake our will in the days ahead. I speak for all of you when I say that any such attempt shall fail.

Canada grieves for Mme. Laporte and her children. On your behalf, I offer them deepest sympathy. They will know that the name of Pierre Laporte will be repeated by school children for generations as a symbol of steadfast opposition to division, disunity and hatred in Canada.

Those who recognize the need for change in Canadian society will be reassured in their quest by the knowledge that in this land there are many men who share the dedication of Pierre Laporte, a mere few who follow the FLQ.

Those responsible for this crime will be found and will be dealt with in the calm and dispassionate atmosphere of Canadian courts. The FLQ has sown the seeds of its own destruction. It has revealed that it has no mandate but terror, no policies but violence and no solutions but murder. Savagery is alien to Canadians; it always will be. For collectively we will not tolerate it.

EDGAR'S ESTABLISHMENT

A COUNCIL COMMENT BY PARRY BELLOT

The best Student Council meeting to date. The President led off the meeting with a one minute standing silence in tribute to the late Pierre Laporte. It was the most meaningful silence I have ever witnessed; literally, the drop of a pin could have been heard.

Next on the agenda was official recognition of the fact that the BCVS strike was affecting BCIT and in several important areas including supply deliveries. The President indicated that he was in consultation with the Principal who himself was doing his utmost to keep BCIT workings normal. It was announced that scholarship presentation would take place on October 29th. Invitations have already been extended to the Minister of Education and other important dignitaries. Edgar also announced that the operation of the cafeteria service in the multi-purpose

building (SUPPOSEDLY to open on the 20th next month...) had been awarded to OLY'S Catering Service who have provided great food and a wide choice.

Under Executive Reports: Vice-President (EXT) Bill Rodgers announced another S.P.E.C. protest (against contemplated flooding of the Skagit Valley). Bill also advised that so far student interest in Open House (March 26-28) was not very encouraging. The treasurer reported a bank balance of \$2,500 and an investment of \$40,000 in 6½% term deposits. The athletic centre has received \$2000 and Evangelos Photography \$2600 (grad pictures). The Clubs Chairman mentioned his impending trip to Montreal to attend a CUSO meeting. (Good luck, Clair...) John Horbatch announced the appointment of a Photo Director

(Randy Charles) and two Nucleus '71 co-editors (Tom Westmorland & Ralph Schiefke)

The Council approved BCIT membership in the Western Student Services, and organization which provides many facilities to students at reduced cost. (example: student charter flights to Europe). The meeting was also informed of the close collaboration now taking place between the Administration and S.A. in the preparation of the '71-72 Calendar.

Finally, members were encouraged to get their techs to support the United Appeal Fund drive; 26th-31st October was declared United Appeal Week at BCIT.

Before departing, members near-unanimously voted to send the two cables to Mr. Trudeau and Mrs. Laporte, detailed elsewhere in this issue.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The President Writes...

Our student newspaper is very important media of communication within this institute. For many students it is the only source of information in regards to developments at BCIT. Too often, however, the student is being misinformed on what is really happening around here. This is mainly due to articles which have been written by a person who doesn't have the correct and truthful information and states his opinions only on the basis of rumours.

Many times these informations lead to hard feelings between persons involved, technologies and the relationship towards the government.

I feel it is my duty and responsibility to inform you from time to time through this paper and will try and supply you with the most up to date information.

ON PARKING:

I have been assured that there will

be no increase in a \$1 reserved parking fee for students within this academic year. The area of the reserved parking will not be expanded without expanding the free scramble area in the same amount. Presently we are negotiating to find out if it is possible to come up with an alternative solution to the tow away problem (watch out for parking sign).

ON RESIDENCES:

According to the architects, the building will be ready for use on November 20th. The building features a double size gymnasium, lounge area, cafeteria, student executive offices and the health unit. Due to the all too familiar money crisis the question still remains who will maintain these grounds. One solution to overcome this problem will be participation of

students to help in keeping premises clean and orderly (some lounges and class rooms in the existing building are a complete mess).

Although we have solved the problem in our library and cafeteria, the budgeting problem at BCIT still remains but I can assure you that the administration is doing all they can to find means and ways to keep all facilities in full operation. In a time of financial crisis it is our responsibility as mature students to co-operate and bear with the administration in very difficult administrative times.

Students at BCIT can be very fortunate that we have an administration who works for the student, informs us on the latest developments between government and administration and asks for our advice when needed. At the same time we will do everything possible to co-operate with them to make the best out of the present situation.

THE BCIT OUTDOORS CLUB

LIONS CLIMB

A group of members recently set out from Lions Bay to climb The Lions. We left at 9:45 am and reached the crest of Unnecessary Ridge exactly 3 hours later. Lunch break was taken at a small lake just below the ridge.

We then set out for the West Lion and ten people reached the top 1½ hours later. (The West Lion is the higher of the 2 Lions with an elevation of 5401 feet). The weather was fine and visibility surprisingly good. The last person arrived at the cars at 7:30 PM.

Those present on the trip were Bob Pfannenschmidt, Bill Chapman, Andy Hansen, Ron Stevely, Dave Hained, Dave Pearce, Peter Horache, Richard Simnora, Silvia Muirhead, Ray Town, Bill Ouee, and Jim Tearoe (leader and reporter).

... AND THEN TO ROSS LAKE

The weekend of Oct. 3 saw 22 BCITOC members invade the U.S. Eleven canoes made swift attack on Ross Lake under the guidance of Ann "Canoe" Smart, a Bio-Science grad of last year. Arriving Friday evening, or 2 AM in Fat Albert's case, the group launched early Saturday morning. Camp was set up about 10 miles down the lake. After supper, and Roy Paul's demonstration of underwater canoeing, a campfire was enjoyed by all those that could.

Sunday morning the group launched for the return trip, some using sails. Except for one easterner, a Forester, who goes by the handle of Newbie, and his partner, the Frog, the return trip was uneventful.

In parting, all members of the group agreed that Ross Lake is a beautiful area. Let's hope it stays that way. Come to the meeting on Oct. 28, 12:30, in room 126 — and see what happened to Newbie and the Frog.

RAINED-OUT HIKE

In conjunction with the Varsity Outdoors Club of UBC, BCITOC organized a public Hike on October 18. The hike, sponsored by the Daily Province, was on Rainbow Mountain, across the lake from Whistler. Because of extremely poor weather, the public turnout was poor, but the BCIT crew stayed around to register hikers. It was a disappointment to us not to see more BCIT types present.

Come on, put down the books for a day and see what fun the outdoors can be. You'll feel much better and be able to study more effectively if your body is in shape.

Thanks go to Mr. MasLaurin of Forestry Staff for his hospitality at Alpha Lake.



MOTORSPORT

Sunday, Oct. 11th, the BCIT Motorsport Club and the Volvo Car Club put on the On Again-Off Again Hillclimb. The clubs had obtained permission to close Frost Rd. near Cultus Lake. The first .6 miles of this gravel road became the Pikes Peak of BC and members set about to destroy the former fast time of 30 mph (posted speed limit).

The first practice runs showed the small cars as superior to the American Machines. By the second competitive run, however, the little sports cars were worried. The Chrysler Newport 383, 4 barrel, with automatic, AC, PS & PB of Larry Patterson turned a 54.3, just 1.2 seconds off the then fast time of Dave Fairhill's 53.10 in a Datsun 510. Then Don East, in another Datsun, turned 53.15 to keep the class winner from walking away with an easy win.

On the final class runs Steve Wilson in his MGB turned the fast time on the hill of 52.05 and Dave Fairhill turned a consistent run of 53.15. Both drivers had entered the first turn previous to this run on the inside and had to cut the corner far shorter than the perfect line; but the outside line where speeds would be faster was washboard and slowed times. Dave and Steve had found a line through the washboard that was very smooth but also very narrow. Steve, in his run, had taken the line perfectly and turned his fast time, but Dave missed this eight inch groove by two inches and lost speed on the washboard.

In the final runs, everyone was turning a low 53 or 54 seconds except Hermann Kroetlinger in his MG Midget. He had already won his class and played it cool so that for the finals his improvement would be greater. On the last run, Hermann turned a fast time (for his class) of 53.7, but Mike Bloxhan in his Mustang 289, turned a 52.05 to beat Hermann and match the fastest time on the hill. (Cheaters never prosper!)

The event was enjoyed by everyone. Especially a father in his Pontiac Parisienne convertible, since he beat his 2 sons and won a bet. (Loser does the dishes for one month). Never knew an older man to be so fast!

Wednesday, Oct. 28, there will be something new for everyone. A walking rally - yes, just two feet are needed. Preferably your own. The idea is to walk through the halls of BCIT using rally instructors. Excuses about too much studying aren't acceptable since the exercises will help more than an extra 15 minutes in the library (Villa?), so come and enjoy fun in the Rally des Pieds.

If you are afflicted by rallying then there's some fun for you on Saturday, Oct. 31st in the Sir Walter Rally's Ghost. Come to this rally - party (bobbing for apples at controls?) and enjoy yourself. Don't worry about small children on the streets. The rallymaster has not used densely populated areas.

The following events have been planned by the Chinese Students Society:

Saturday, October 31, 1970

Saturday, November 7, 1970

Friday, November 27, 1970

December 4 and 5, 1970

Thursday, December 31, 1970

Friday, January 15, 1971

January 30, 1971

Chinese New Year's Dinner and Dance
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Hi! This is x-ray back with more news and goings on. Due to the recent participation in rough games (i.e. football), x-ray has pursued the quieter activities while waiting further word from Chem & Met, C & S, Tech Man and anyone else who wants to meet a groovy group.

The first quiet activity was a coffee party held for the purpose of mixing up 1st and 2nd year students. The party was well attended with everyone drinking lots of coffee, eating lots of goodies and meeting lots of people. Glad to know you 1st year!

L.Y. and C.M. had a not-so-quiet housewarming party to which all of 2nd year x-ray brought themselves and a piece of furniture; cardtables, beer mugs, stools, etc. Oh well, maybe they're just super poor!! The party, incidently, was a roaring success.

1st year x-ray had a get-to-know-you party for 1st year and

CLUBS

Clubs activities have been progressing well in the past two weeks. The Outdoors Club had a good canoe trip up to Ross Lake; about 24 people went, and everyone had a fine time. A Sport Parachute club is in the process of being formed, anyone who is interested please bring your name and phone number up to room 462. This looks like a chance for the types who like a good high time to get together.

A CUSO committee is being formed in the school. This is a great opportunity for anyone who is interested in working overseas, taking on responsibility and helping underdeveloped countries to do something worthwhile with their spare time. Work here in the school would consist of promoting CUSO among the students and working with the administration to help BCIT students obtain positions overseas. I will be attending a CUSO conference in Lac Beauport, Quebec on November 6, 7, 8 and 9. I will be able to give you more information at that time. Anyone interested in working on the CUSO committee please leave your name, technology and set number, phone number and address in room 462 addressed to me.

C LAIR ISRAELSON, Clubs Chairman

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we assume it was a good one. Anyway, we haven't heard any complaints.

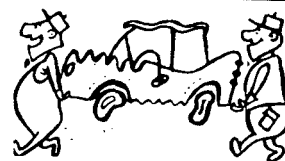
A couple of Fridays ago, many x-ray students attended one of E & E's fantastic dances. From the reports, all that can be said is, "When's the next one, guys?"

Friday, Oct. 9 — x-ray got together at the conference table. Topics discussed ranged from sports to social events. Committees have been formed for various events and there will be further reports as news happen.

Oct. 16 (this morning) — Linda Yurich helped deliver a brand new little boy into this world of ours. Thanks to Linda's help it's now his world as well.

Watch out for Rabbit!

Student Council meeting
Nov. 2 6:00 p.m. Room
125



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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock. Mariposa Fair. Strawberry Mountain. Isle of Wight. Rock festivals. Dens of vice, riddled with lewd debauchery. Young persons parading around in the newd and tripping out on every conceivable sort of drug. Not nice, the establishment may say. Not what we want in OUR county. So let's break it up.

That is the superficial picture, but let's take a closer look at it. What's with the rock culture? Music and more music. Music by groups like the Who. The Rolling Stones. The Jefferson Airplane. Led Zeppelin. Music by Joe Cocker, Jimi Hendrix, Steven Sills. And on and on. Music that thousands of people will come for miles to listen to. But not just for the songs, a melody or two. The music has become a major communicator of ideas, and the pervading idea is revolution. Rubin said in Do It:

"The new left sprang ... from Elvis' gyrating pelvis... Rock and roll marked the beginning of the revolution."

Revolution against the System. Against a system that preaches "Thou shalt not kill - anyone on our side", and punishes those who refuse to kill those on the "other side". Against a system controlled by commercial interests, masquerading in the guise of democracy: a system that perpetrates the charade of the "free society" while actively repressing those who refuse to go along with the establishment ethic. People who are black. People who dress the wrong way, say the wrong things. Those who are not imbued with the "team spirit" and refuse to go along with a group they disagree with. People who are poor.

This is what the revolution's all about, and rock is its medium of communication, its medium of expression. "Music to free the spirit. Music to bring us together." (Rubin). You can see the revolution too in the spurts of violence around the world. Paris 1968. Mexico. Chicago. Rome. Berkeley, Calif. Montreal. Germany, Rhodesia, Italy Britain. Demonstrations. Sit-ins, involvement. Dissent. Look around you.

Philippa Steel

"Something is happening here,
you don't know what it is, do you Mr. Jones?"

'A MILLION TEENAGERS'

by Mary Bodo

After a hearty lunch, Dr. Kennedy and party went to the lecture theatre to witness the presentation by Mr. Goard to John Kuo. The presentation was a cheque for ten dollars for the best suggestion to help solve the traffic congestions on Campus. After the presentation, Dr. Kennedy gave a brief introduction about the film called "A MILLION TEENAGERS" (formerly called "A HALF MILLION TEENAGERS"). After the film was shown, Dr. Kennedy expanded on the subject of treatment and prevention. Mrs. "Fear-on" Blair (as the hippies on Skid Row refer to her) had accompanied Dr. Kennedy to fill everyone in on the available treatment centers around Vancouver and what problems were now being employed to help treat VD. One treatment center that was used by the health clinic during the summer was the "NOW" bus that was seen around the beaches and any place there was a gathering of young people. This was one way of contacting a large group of people who might or might not come in contact with VD. Mrs. Blair mentioned that they were not so much interested in the fact whether or not they actually had VD, but that they were there being treated. It is felt that since, in the case of women, the test results are not always accurate, it was better to give treatment than not. The medicine given would also give them relief from the constant colds that transient youth have problems getting rid of. Also the fact that there was no longer the need to go back for continued treatment, but one visit would do, was mentioned. This brought more people and therefore more cures.

NUCLEUS: Slowly but Surely As you have probably heard, the Nucleus, BCIT's yearbook, has a new format this year. Instead of one hardcover issue put out at the end of the year, it will now be published in four magazine-form issues. The date of the first issue has been set for Dec. 11th.

Co-editors Tom Westmoreland and Ralph Schiefke are hard at work with the temporary assistance of some other members of the Manpower Tech.

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VCF Column

SEEK, and FIND

What would you see if you tried to picture God? Reflect a moment and think. Doubtless most of us conjure up visions of an old man in a flowing white beard. Yet to some He is a great judge, or something just for sissies, or some kind of remote emperor; and to others He does not even exist. Though His character is supposed to be "all good" to have such contradicting images? The answer is, that because God by example of His son Jesus Christ, has removed our excuse of ignorance, man is on the spot.

"If I had not come and spoken unto them, they had not had sin: but now they have no cloak for their sin."

John 15:22

The message is perfectly clear, until Jesus came along we could point to some other guy saying, "I'm really not such a bad guy; at least I'm better than him." How often we have thought this, but it is a cheap easy cop-out from facing reality. The only alternative to this false pride however sounds equally as devastating. It would mean first admitting total depravity and second, trusting God with your life to run it His way. What a spot to be in!

Obviously most of us would not keep on deceiving ourselves by looking at others if we didn't have to, but giving yourself "no strings" to a stranger is a serious matter. What does your concept of God look like... could you trust Him. Probably not, but if you care at all about your life its worth finding out who he is.

To the Christian, God is a real, living person. You can't look up in the sky and see Him, or even in a church; God lives in people, not things. Jesus once said to the early Christians, "Yet a little while, and the world seeth me no more: but ye see me: and because I live, ye shall live also." (John 14:19) This is because the very nature of man is in opposition to God; we could not understand Him even if He were visible. You can't hold Him at arms' length and try to rationalize Him to the size of your own mind. Until you reach out to Him as a stranger, you'll never know Him as a friend. He loves you, have faith in that love; He has even given up the life of His son to be with you, meet Him half way.

TROUBLES OF YESTERDAY OR TODAY?

by J.K.F.

One's brain is supposed to be made to reason, question and to accept what is found to be wise; or be sensible enough to determine what is most suited in the given circumstance, the answer; and finally to learn from past mistakes, and eliminate the possibility of repeating them. The trouble is that many of us have been brought up to think in one direction, and our minds have become closed to accept anything which is different from what had been taught, even when the solution is put right before us to see. For instance, it was taken for granted that matters of same volume, but different mass would fall at a rate proportional to their mass because some famous person said so. For decades this was believed to be the fact and anyone who questioned or disputed this idea was considered to be out of his mind. Even when it was shown before their eyes, it took quite some time for people to recognize who was right. In religion we are taught of an existence of a supreme being in which men are to worship as the creator and ruler of the universe. (Anyone who doesn't believe in God is considered to have committed a sin). When the question is put before us as to whether there really is one, we say that we must have faith, which means nothing more than as Voltaire quoted by saying: "If God does not exist, men have to invent one." Whether this nonexistence was

so didn't seem to matter. Another one of our remarks would be that there must be some creator to produce the first of anything. (Evolution is out of the picture). This dogmatism prevails in so many things. Just because some crazy nut(s) want us to believe in them, and by giving an answer that nobody knows anything about, they expect us to fall for them; since it would be pretty difficult to dispute what no one yet knows. People seem to have such a fixed mind for old ideas which are dubious; and anything which points out these ideas to be wrong, quite sometime passes before they are taken, sometimes never.

Often, it takes still longer for us, who know the problem, to go about overcoming it; and, like a decayed, tooth, it goes from bad to worse. As in pollution, society problems and many others which would require a full page to list them all.

More people should ask themselves what they could do to improve the situation, and if "one" could not handle it alone to attack the problem as a group sensibly. There should not be any difficulties or impossibilities in solving problems this way especially when most of the troubles of yesterday are repeated today and are man made. If nothing is done about it, the problems go on into the future — worse.

Remember their sacrifice?

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead — short days ago
We lived — full dawn, full sunset glow,
Full — and were lost — and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

John McCrae (1892-1918)

PLEASE WEAR A POPPY



SOCCER (TOTEM CONFERENCE)

BCIT (Golds) vs. Van City College
Very closely played first half, teams evenly matched.

Half time: No Score. V.C.C. scored the first goal in the second half. BCIT equalized a few minutes later on a good drive by Lim. Ten minutes later Murphy of BCIT seemed to be wearing their opponents down by this time. After 30 minutes of the second half, Everton, of B.C.I.T. put the game on ice by practically walking the ball into the net. Congratulations First Year Golds on a good team effort.

Final Score: B.C.I.T. — 3 V.C.C. — 1
B.C.I.T. Scorers: Lim, Everton & Murphy

G. Bedwell (Manager)

University of Washington Huskies 5 — BCIT — 1

This was BCIT's first taste of playing under lights and also playing soccer on a field marked for football. This latter marking is confusing to players, but especially to a goalkeeper.

BCIT began in fine style and scored the first goal of the game, R. Epp heading home a nice goal. At this point the Huskies began to swing the ball around and on a breakaway and goal-keeping error scored an easy equaliser. Almost immediately BCIT defence gave away a corner and the winger scored a beautiful goal direct from the corner kick. This put Huskies up 2-1. The artificial turf was very wet and very fast. The Huskies used their bodies a great deal to bring the ball under control and the referee ignored many hand balls on their part. A direct free kick to the Huskies and another goalkeeping error brought the Huskies to 4-1, the half time score.

By the beginning of this half the Huskies were dominating the play. BCIT left a great hole in midfield which the Huskies dominated and they distributed the ball almost at will. Their outside right had an almost free hand being wide open most of the second half. At this point BCIT seemed very disheartened and the Huskies played super football. In this

half the Huskies missed a number of golden chances just as BCIT had in the first half and some in the second. A nice forward movement for the Huskies brought goal number 5 and this proved to be the final goal of the game. It was quite an experience to play in Husky Stadium — seating capacity 57,000.

BCIT VS SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

BCIT started off strong and put great pressure on the Seattle goal. From one of several corners, Graham Lindsay missed an easy chance to put BCIT into the lead. The Seattle team now began finding their feet and came back strongly. Their defence tightened up and BCIT goal, Edgar Rhomberg, who played a brilliant game, was called upon several times to make spectacular saves. At this point, the game was very even with the play swinging rapidly from end to end. Half time came with the score 0 — 0 and a very fair reflection of the play.

In the second half, BCIT appeared to have a definite edge but could not make it show in terms of goals. Dooley and Chester were outstanding middle-of-the-field players for BCIT. After some good plays down the right win, Lindsay crossed a ball into the centre and after some confusion on the part of Seattle defenders, the ball came to Morrissey, who cleverly beat a defender and put the ball into the goal. So BCIT led 1-0.

This score provoked a lively response from Seattle who pressed the BCIT defence strongly with good probing attacks. Bad finishing and good goalkeeping on the part of Rhomberg prevented Seattle from scoring. In a last minute effort, the Seattle inside forwards broke away and their inside right scored a goal with a tremendous shot that went in off the underside of the crossbar. Rhomberg had absolutely no chance of stopping it.

On reflection, a draw was a very fair result for a game that was both exciting and entertaining. Mr. Goard and Mr. Lloyd, we hope, enjoyed the game and the soccer crowd was

pleased to have their support. Seattle was entertained to coffee and do-nuts at the end of the game.

Seattle Pacific College— 0, BCIT — 7

This game was played at Intercity Field, Seattle on the Saturday 10th October. The team had many bruises and sore spots from the game the previous night on the Huskies artificial turf. It was a relief to be on a good grass field.

From the outset, BCIT dominated the game. Seattle Pacific had a great crowd out to support their side but the BCIT team played much better as a team. However it seems some players need to be reminded that we play as a team and that a goal scored is a goal scored for the team. Perhaps one can say this more appropriately with this game when so many shared in the scoring. Outstanding in this game were Dorley, Redfern, and Chester. They set up many excellent movements giving the forwards ample opportunity to get goals. The forwards record speaks for itself.

At the ten minute mark Epp scored his first and the first BCIT goal. This was followed at the 20 minute by G. Lindsay, 29 minutes by Ed Morrissey, at 43 minutes by Rudi Epp's second goal.

In the second half BCIT dominated the midfield and consequently the game as additional goals came from Redfern 4 minutes, Rudi Epp at 32 minutes, and his third goal of the game, and Ed Morrissey at 37 minutes. Those players who have not been mentioned by name contributed greatly to a good team effort and as team men will not mind a few singled out for special mention.

This completed our weekend and I think the players enjoyed the weekend's competition and the friendships made.

WATER POLO — is not a sinking sport?

As many of you have already heard, the pool at SFU is available for OUR use, Saturday nites from 8-10. Cost per hour is \$15.00 which includes the rental of both pools.

Technologies may challenge other techs to polo games or just invite them along for a free swim. Two or more techs may use the facilities. There's plenty of space and water for all. (Furthermore, the more techs involved, the cheaper it is!)

Remember — Happiness is... a wet bod! Contact intramural office for further info.

rugby

by John Preston

UVIC 19 BCIT 0

The score was not indicative of the play this particular time. U of Vic capitalized on two early bad bounces and zap — 10 to 0. BCIT fought back and controlled the play for first half but could not settle down enough to push a score across.



The second half with U of Vic nursing a 10 to 0 lead BCIT was forced to gamble and loosen things up. This also failed and U of Vic backs ran for 3 more unconverted tries.

BCIT was much improved from its previous games and some good individual efforts by Phil Arnoldi, Sig Sigfusson, Harvey Klassen and John Mitchell went to no avail.

A little more experience by the BCIT Backs, could have reversed the score an U of Vic. As Jackie Parker once said, "Wait until the next game."

EXTRAMURAL FIELD HOCKEY

The BCIT Girl's Field Hockey Team (the Cougars) played their first league game on Saturday. They had the misfortune of meeting the toughest team in the division (UBC's Totems) first, and were rather badly beaten by a score of 6 to 2. Scoring for BCIT were Barbara Newton and Barbara Larsen.

Coach L. Tolani said he is confident that the girls will fare well against the other teams in the third division. He said that they had played the toughest now, so they have an idea of what they are up against.

The Cougars play their next game on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 11:30, against the Oopkiis at Trafalgar Park (Pitch 1). Come out and watch — the girls need your support.

C & S does it again



Cross-country was run Wednesday, October 14. The turn out was better than last year, but the winner was the same. C & S with runner Jim Rear came in far ahead of his opponents.

RUGBY

UBC — 17, BCIT — 0

by John Preston (Coach)

This is my fourth year of coaching Rugby at BCIT and this is by far the worst we have played.

My father once told me an old saying that applies here. If you can't say anything nice about your Rugby then don't say anything at all. So much for game report. I personally hate sore losers and am just now beginning to stand myself. By the time this hits the paper we will have played U. of Vic. and hopefully a report will carry some happy news.

ICE HOCKEY

Gus Anderson's club ventured into the UBC arena last Friday and were quickly handed a 6 to 1 defeat. This is BCIT's second league defeat.

CHEERLEADERS WANTED

There will be a meeting for any girls interested in becoming a cheerleader for BCIT, in the Butler Building, Wednesday, October 28 at 11:30.

Experience is NOT necessary. Please bring ideas for uniforms, cheers etc. Also bring timetables so that practice times can be arranged. Those who can't make it may leave their names at the Butler Building or with Linda Bell in Hotel-Motel.

Flag Football standings as of Friday, October 16

1st year

	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
E & E	2	1	0	1	3
Forest Pro.	2	0	2		0
Building	1	1	0		2
Instrument.	2	0	2		0
Gas & Oil	2	1	1		2
C & S	3	1	1	1	3
Survey	3	1	0	2	4
Marketing	2	2	0		4
Forestry	1	1	0		2
Mining	2	0	2		0

2nd year

	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Forestry	1	1	0		2
Finance	1	1	0		2
C & S	2	1	1		2
E & E	2	2	0		4
Building	1	1	0		2
Mining	2	0	2		0
Survey	2	0	2		0
Gas & Oil	2	1	1		2
Mechanical	2	0	2		0
Marketing	2	2	0		4
Tech. Man.	2	2	0		4
Instru.	2	0	1	1	1
Computer	2	1		1	3
Chem & Met	2	0	2		0

Rellim.....

The crushing realities surrounding the acts of terrorism which have occurred within the past few weeks that have battered the course of this nation's future are not objects for satire. Despite the fact that the incident I will reveal may well appear to be the object and creation of a satirist's wit, it stands as a real event that I lived through. The quotations, drawn from the past, will be as close to those spoken as memory permits. The incident itself concerns a bigoted English-speaking Canadian; however, the folly that comes with this nation's bigots forms on both sides of this nation's language lines.

Before getting to the incident itself, let me first point out a few facts about me. I was born in France during the war-years while the nation was under the occupation of the Nazis. Ironically, my last name is common in English but stands as a novelty in France. During the war, my mother served as part of the Maquis (an arm of the French underground) while my father was a prisoner-of-war, being captured as part of the Polish contingent of the French army when the nation fell. In 1951, when nearing the age of six, I moved with the family directly to British Columbia where we took up residence — at first in Burnaby and a year later in Surrey where my parents reside to this day. Our entire family chose the Canadian nationality with pride and the knowledge that here was a proper place to build our future.

During those years of establishing ourselves in this province, we met our share of bigots who ruthlessly practiced their prejudice on the grounds of an accent and made it known that we were not welcomed in English-speaking Canada. We faced these tormentors and outlived their abuses until we firmly became established in this part of the Canadian stream of national life. Though these incidents of prejudice were far-and-in-between, they still did cut deeply into my maturing mind. When I questioned why such a bigoted attitude of prejudice did exist, my parents always offered the same sound reasoning — a small minority does not establish the character of the majority.

Today, the only one in our family who still holds on to a noticeable French accent is my mother who, incidentally, sits on a school board, elected by the majority who have no such accent and the minority who do.

The reason I now bring forward the following incident is that I'm presently worried about a backlash against our fellow Canadians who stand accused simply because they originate from Quebec and that their native tongue is French. Needless-to-say, such a backlash would only provide ammunition for the terror of the FLQ and their supporters on both sides of the linguistic line and the separatists who work towards a split of our federation through the provincial ballot box, something no true Canadian wants to see. Surely, we must guard ourselves against the bigots who wish to fire the flames of discontent to give some twisted form of stature to their egos which are laced with their personal insecurity and displeasure with their own faults.

I met this bigot who spoke with a dangerous, fool's tongue while a friend and I were at a beer parlor. This friend, Bob, who formerly was a BCIT student and whose descendancy roots itself from English stock, and I were exchanging light conversation when this bigot, who sat alone brooding with the effects of downing a number of beers noticeable evident in the slur of his speech, forced himself into our conversation. What prompted the interrupting, I don't know since we did not make the effort of drawing him into our discussion. Still, it didn't take him long to voice his prejudice, forcing us to discuss the problem of English and French speaking Canadians and "their place" in this country.

"They're all a bunch of ungrateful bastards," he assessed coldly. "Give me fifty of us and some guns and we'll clean up the whole cowardly lot in Quebec."

I said nothing but saw that my friend, Bob, was ready to pounce on him with a verbal deluge of reason.

"I can see you both are English by the way you speak — intelligent. Not like those Frogs." I don't know how he had assumed we were intelligent or English since we had had little opportunity to voice any comment on his statements, and if anything the discussion was one-sided — his.

"You know what makes 'em like that? their religion; Catholics," he reasoned coldly.

"What about the English and the Spanish who also practice the Catholic faith?" I asked.

"The true Englishman wouldn't be one of them Catholics; he's smarter than that. But the Spanish, well, he's not like those Frogs."

"You're stupid," Bob angrily barked, ready to lay a sound fist upon the bigot's eye.

"No, he's not," I allied myself with this bigot for the purpose of my own familiar grounds of debate. "There's the pearl of sound reason in him."

"Are you sure this guy's English?" the bigot asked me of Bob. "More-so than I am, but he's been brainwashed," I answered. "Doesn't know the way things really stand as we do."

"Brainwashed!" Bob exploded. "How-the-hell can you sit there and say that when you're —?"

"Shut up!" I interrupted Bob shortly, hoping that he would catch the meaning of the wink I offered him. He fell silent as he revealed the most baffled look that I had ever witnessed on his face.

"How about Orientals, Indians and Blacks?" I asked the bigot. "They know their place too, not like those French bastards who are the most ungrateful lot that we ever allowed to stay in this country. We defeated 'em on the Plains of Abraham and had to rescue the lot of 'em from their war in '45. And now they repay us with them not knowing their place. Give me fifty men with guns and we sure-as-hell will show 'em their place is."

"But aren't you confusing the French in France and the Canadians in Quebec?" I asked.

"Is there any difference?" he rhetorically questioned. "A Frog is a Frog. But when you strip the carcass of the French filth, you'll see it's the Catholic religion that makes 'em that way. Did you know that nuns get pregnant and after they deliver the priests' kids they kill 'em?"

"No!" I said, forcing a false expression of shock on my face. "Yeah, they do," he pressed. "Do they eat those babies?" I queried.

"Don't be stupid," he chided tersely. "They're not cannibals. They're just French Catholics."

"Well, I'm sorry. But, you see, I'm not as well versed on the subject as you are," I explained.

"I can't take this any longer," Bob jumped in exasperated.

"You sure he's English?" the bigot sourly questioned.

"Probably a mongrel," I observed. "Has some of that foul, French blood in him."

"Well, at least it proves something about us," the bigot noted, "we don't have an ounce of prejudice in our bones. We tolerate 'em by sitting and drinking with 'em."

"That's it" Bob said. "Let's get the hell outta here before I punch this slob."

"Just try," the bigot challenged Bob coldly. "In the end, we'll get you and your type — French Catholics."

Bob sourly looked at him as he angrily rebutted, "I'm Anglican and my family history is probably more British than yours."

"If that's not a lie, then you're a traitor to the Crown," the bigot shot back. "At least your friend is true to his British heritage."

By then I had risen from my chair, ready to draw Bob away from the impending clash of fists with this bigot. "You're wrong," I informed the bigot. "Nous sommes tous Canadiens. (We're all Canadians)" My use of French shocked him, to say the least.

"You're not one of those bastard Quebecers?" he asked.

"I'm not a bastard and I am a Canadian like the Quebecers, though I've never lived there. I was born in France; but if it is a redeemable character under your twisted logic, I'm not a Catholic like the late John F. Kennedy and other figures who have been revered"

"How the hell-did-you get an English name and get rid of the filthy French accent?" he asked, still baffled by my revelation to him.

"Don't know," I answered. "But they do pronounce my name differently in France."

My friend and I took our leave after I offered the final comments "Canada pour nous, et zut pour ceux qui sont contre. (Canada for us and hell for those against)"

The incident took place not last week, but over a year ago.

The point to the above is to show the bigotry that can unleash emotions and even violence. The bigots are few, like the F.L.Q. who stand as their own brand of bigots and the fool I acquainted you with in this column, but their damage can crush a nation.

Canada now stands on an uncertain crossroad, but let us hope that we who love this country refuse to take the road that leads to the disintegration of the nation. And let us further hope that we clutch justice passionately, knowing that justice means tolerance and understanding with the harmony of our various cultures building a future for the betterment of us all. It would be a bitter pill to swallow if the inheritors of our folly would read our obituary as follow: "Canada passed away prematurely because of a language problem."

OCTOBER

Lazy days October has
red hued days
and woodsmoke on the air

Foggy days and grey shapes
lonely figures come and go
as shadows through the mists

Sunny days, infrequent
smile upon the ground
odd coloured red and brown

Rainy days, dripping
wash away the colour
raindrops blending with the sea.
L.M.M.

BOTH ARE THE SAME

A person,
is like a rock
hurled through the air
both are hard and soft
eventually--
both must come down.

And--when that person
or rock, decides when,
the answer isn't
whether it lands
all in one piece or not
but,
whether that person can
pick him self up
and start ANEW.
D. MacDonald

GREENER GRASS

RAIN

From the dimness of the night
Tumble little crystals of liquid...
Raps against my window...
A stranger begging to be let in.

A flash of light...a roll of thunder
Rends the air
Dark changes to day
Then vanishes

Fingers drumming on my window...
Impatient stranger!
M.C.

A THOUGHT

The rain fell unceasing
like over large tears
The loons rose crying
with a wildness therein
But in that weird cry
was the essence of man.
L.M.M.



"THIN RED LINE DANCE"



Photos by Paul Baal

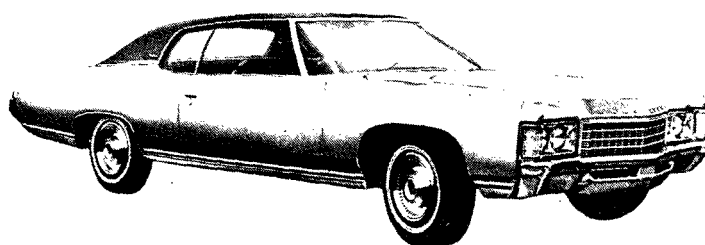
topless really

and truly at engineering dance

The Engineering Society dance was a huge success. A large crowd present and they danced to a great group, "Thin Red Line". Of course, the stars of the show were the topless dances. their presence being a real "1st" for BCIT.

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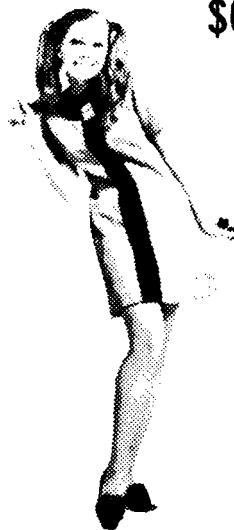
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Quite often in history a minority has become spokesman for a larger segment of the population, usually in complete disregard for the majority of opinion. An example of this in our present society is the Womens' Liberation Movement, better known as Jean Spence.

Their stated goal is complete equality with men, both in career work and in social life. Their apparent goal, on the other hand is to dominate the male population, as they feel dominated by them.

Some very serious problems could arise in achieving such a transition. The following are just a few:

1. Medical science would have to devise a way for men to carry unborn children. A touchy problem indeed.
2. An extensive job retraining program

would have to be carried out, in order to teach women how to drive trucks and dig ditches, and to teach men stenographic skills etc.

3. The United Nations would have to reschedule its debates, in order to resolve more pressing issues, such as new hair styles, and what dress to wear to the party.

As you can easily see, there would be many insurmountable problems to solve, regardless of how worthwhile the whole idea obviously is.

Not only will the women's lib fanatics have to convince the rest of the female world that they want to take over, they may run into difficulties with the men. One weapon that has been suggested for this purpose is sex. Women would deny all men of any sexual relationships until

they are given equality. These women insist that while women can live without men, men cannot live without women.

According to some talk I overheard in the poolroom a while ago, the only women that can live happily without male companionship are grouped into a class known as "dykes". What that means I really don't know, but I'm sure that they have a very serious problem.

It seems to me then, that the only women who will be successful in overthrowing male dominance are the ones with mental disorders. If they take over, I for one am leaving.

If all that the majority of women want to do is to get on top, I'm sure that most men have no objection to being underneath once in a while.

council at fault

The student's council sent telegrams on behalf of the student body to Mr. Trudeau and to the family of Mr. Laporte. While the sentiment itself was undoubtedly commendable, and probably though not necessarily echoed that of most of the student body, the action of sending the telegrams without consulting or even informing the student body as a whole is to be strongly criticized. They have no authority to act in this manner on an issue of such importance.

So what does it feel like, fellow Canadians, to live in a police state?

Did YOU think it could happen here?

Philippa Steel



keep females feminine
- broke, pregnant &
in the kitchen.

Other Universities - - -

U of Calif -

Research by two professors indicated that 80% of grad students on ten U.S. campuses now endorse confrontation tactics, that only 19% accepted property damage, and 9% damage to people as necessary to effect social change.

U of Montreal -

A majority of students voted Thursday 15th to continue support of the FLQ (that was before the killing of the Labour Minister - if that makes any difference).

All literary articles, poems and whatnot will be gladly, willingly, delightedly accepted.

Please drop them in the LINK box in the main or south foyers. Can also be turned in to Lola Maximchuk in Room 306 anytime Fridays.

LINK LATE RECEIPTS

- Commissionairs Norcliffe's letter of thanks to all those who remembered him during his stay at the Shaughnessy Hospital. (Text of letter in next issue)

- BCIT Nurses raised \$56.00 at their Oct. 17th car wash. The money is to go toward grad expenses.

- BCIT barber shop now open. Offers hair cuts for men and women (Crewcuts all round?)

MEETING

Transportation Committee
Wed. Oct. 28 (tomorrow)
Room 288 - 1:30 pm

Interested students are welcomed to attend to suggest improvements on BCIT parking traffic, carpools, commissionaires, etc.

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