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editorial

TURN 'EM OUT !

Many a Wednesday night has been spent by myself and other Link staffers, pasting news-worthy stuff on the blue-lined layout sheets that create this newspaper. In the wee hours of the morning our lights are burning in the SAC Building. But so are most of the lights in the rest of the BCIT complex. How come?

That is a question that needs an answer. Surely the cleaning staff does not require all of those lights on at once. With the current energy crisis, whether fully hitting us in B.C. or not, the least we could do is set an example in energy conservation. At 3 A.M. there is no reason for BCIT to light up a half-mile of Willingdon Avenue.

It has been advanced that in large buildings it costs more in burned-out lightbulbs to turn them out than for the electricity to keep them burning. This is the reason that most large downtown buildings are lit all night. This surely cannot be the case out here.

A lot of government officials have made token gestures towards energy conservation: driving their Cadillacs at 50 miles per hour instead of 70; turning out every second light in their buildings, or using matches to light their fat cigars instead of gas lighters.

Maybe we, here at BCIT, can turn our lights out when we go home at night



Time : 2:30 AM.....B.C.I.T. burns brightly in the early morning darkness..... Some even say that they no longer have to drive up Willingdon with their car lights on at night.....

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for what its worth...

Recently a fellow student experienced a \$5.00 frustration. He purchased an electronic calculative machine, which for some reason is given to B.C.I.T. students at a 5% discount as opposed to B.C.V.S. students. There are justifiable arguments from both sides. In speaking with Mr. Henderson, the business manager of B.C.I.T., I was enlightened to the fact that B.C.V.S. students have no monetary interest with the B.C.I.T. store. The reason for this being that B.C.V.S. students have a much shorter school term than their technical counterparts. This is the reason for many of the differences between the two schools. B.C.I.T. has extended their hand in many ways to B.C.V.S., but complain that there is an apathetic reaction. I quote Mr. Henderson as saying that B.C.V.S. class representatives are 'observers'. Does B.C.V.S. have any effective vote on Campus issues? Does B.C.V.S. have any spirit? Or was it broken long ago when B.C.I.T. tie-wearing prudes moved in next door.

I found a January 18, 1972 issue of the LINK which had this to say.

JOINT EFFORT.

B.C.I.T. and B.C.V.S. have achieved an all-time first.

Unity enforces both communication and strength; the addition of the B.C.V.S. 'CHAIN' to the Burnaby complex publication has been eagerly received. We feel that although the two bodies may differ slightly in the curriculum; the problems of the students and their basic needs are the same, joining forces can solve some of these common problems and bring the two together under one roof.

In case you haven't noticed, the SAC is for both B.C.I.T. and B.C.V.S. You could say that the only difference between the two students is that one doesn't wear ties.

We are very optimistic about the outcome of this new venture and wish the staff of the CHAIN much success. The jobs of a newspaper staff are among the most frustrating and least rewarding in the world but they are among the most dedicated.

We would encourage the use of the term "Willingdon complex" rather than the B.C.I.T. and B.C.V.S. in the future; the switchboard has already taken the initial step.

B.C.V.S., you have a vocal outlet, use it to its fullest extent; the benefits are many-fold and the drawbacks non-existent.

If apathy prevails, then so be it. I know one thing for sure and that is we are all Technical brothers and sisters. We are all making ready to enter the business world and many do desire to change the cut-throat attitudes of present day economics. One small way to stimulate a change from the old concepts to the new is to eliminate profiteering within the student body. These necessities should be sold co-operatively in a wholesale manner. They are the tools of out trades and the middle man should be eliminated and replaced by volunteer students. When there is a certain demand for items, payments should be made in advance for the given quantity needed, thus making the prices lower. If I had a thousand dollars, I would buy however many calculators I could get for that amount and sell them for the same price I got them. Time for a real beneficial student union?

by Vern Hodgson

letters

LETTERS? What letters?

We never got any!

LOST: Royal Digital ST Calculator in Room 287 Wed. am. If you find it PLEASE return to BUILDINGSTORES or phone 438-9058 after 5:30

campus news

MANPOWER

Jobs are a main concern to all students at BCIT but at present it seems that few are taking advantage of the great opportunity that presents itself on campus.

Few people seem to enter the Manpower placement office on the second floor and it is a source of very helpful information both for those seeking further education for jobs which they intend to apply for.

Kerry Kroll heads the placement centre which is set up primarily for the grads and students of BCIT. Since grads from BCIT are highly qualified to a specific vocation it is very advantageous for an employer to seek his prospective employee via the Manpower office since students are adapted to work force needs.

According to Kerry, at present there are many part time jobs available at the Manpower centre but few students are taking advantage of the opportunity to earn money while they are attending BCIT.

The job range goes from waitress and restaurant work to specialized work in specific technologies.

Job descriptions are posted for all sorts of employment opportunities in room 223.

But job placement is not the only function of the Manpower office.

Literature from all sectors of the job world is available in the office, one of the main series available is a series of magazines put out by the Federal Government on areas of employment and descriptions

of schools where vocations may be taken across Canada. All technologies in BCIT are usually listed on one of the magazines. This can help both present and prospective students of BCIT in choosing the post-secondary institute which will best serve their interests.

Appointments can be made with the Manpower counsellors to discuss your future in the employment world. Counsellors are readily available to help students who take the initiative to talk to them and get some guidance.

Since the employment rate of BCIT grads is quite high the Manpower Service is serving a good purpose on campus but it seems that most first year students do not orient themselves with the service so it can help them before they become grads.

Appointments can be made by phoning local 333.

Grads who want some good basis for written employment should consider that the Manpower office does handle helping students form their important resumes. And since the counsellors know what the prospective employers want to hear they can be an important element to the student who knows exactly where he wants to apply for a job.

Don't become part of the unemployed element of the population. Help yourself while you're attending BCIT and take a step in the right direction by going to the Manpower Placement centre room 223 sometime this week.

It can't hurt.

New Lounge Furniture For SAC

Last year's Student Association order \$3100.00 worth of furniture for the lounge area in SAC. This consisted of six tables, two sound screens, five planters with plants, 6 X 9 rug, and 20 swivel chairs. At last Tuesday's Student Association meeting it was decided that this amount

was far too great for the seating are provided for by the planned furniture.

The SA is now looking into student built furniture that would provide a larger seating area for about \$1000.00 less.

The much talked about games room to be built was also discussed at the meeting. This room would contain the pool tables and pin ball machines and leave the area in front of the Gym entrance for lounge purposes.

COMMISSIONAIRES

Are you wondering why you don't see the men in uniform last week at the Student Association General Meeting. It was announced that the Corps of Commissionaires working the nights of the functions would have to be paid time and a half. Their reasoning behind this was that these men had already worked 40 hours on the day shift.

The hourly rate would have worked out to around \$5.00 and the council found this to

be far too expensive. S.A. President Graham Fane commented that he did not feel that the S.A. should be charged this overtime rate as it does not hire the men for the 40 regular hours. Many alternatives to the commissionaires were voiced but nothing concrete was replaced.

UBC operate their pub with no commissionaires or "rent-a-cop". If trouble starts, they just close down the bar.

Hynd Pushes For Restrictions

Roy Hynd, President of the Business Society asked the student association last Wed. to see that non BCIT -BCVS students would not be permitted to use the BCIT Library during the Christmas Exams.

He noted that many SFU students use the Library instead of travelling all the way to SFU. Last year at this

time many BCIT students who wished to study in the library couldn't because it was filled with SFU students studying for their exams.

The Student Association plans to place signs in the library notifying people that the library is for the use of BCIT-BCVS students only.

caution account

BCIT students are asked to sign over their caution accounts in aid of the Variety Club. In case you are not too clear as to what a Caution Account is, it is the \$10.00 portion of your fees that goes to cover whatever you may break or damage in class or on campus.

Last year Peter Barnett, chief Barker for the local variety Club, was handed a check for more \$10,000.00. With more than three thousands students at BCIT this year, the potential caution fund is over \$30,000.00. We could far surpass last years donation if everyone signs over their Caution Account.

In the near future you will be asked by your division presidents and Tech reps to sign your name as a pledge to the Variety Club. This money would not normally be returned to students until August of next year. The Variety Club badly needs the money to build their Surrey Treatment Center.

outside news



Jim Caccavo: Black Star

Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians

Little publicity is given the tragic aftermath of the devastating war in Vietnam. Laos and Cambodia, nor does there appear to be large-scale programs of Western aid to the people who face the herculean task of rehabilitation and reconstruction. The fact that population emphasizes the imperative need for long-term assistance to help the homeless, orphaned and wounded.

On the occasion of International Children's Day, June 1st, Vietnamese mothers issued an urgent appeal to "Parents and lovers of children everywhere to step up material aid to the children of the three Indochinese countries".

The 42nd shipment of the Children's Committee of Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians was a response to that call. The 20 crates contained 3,185 garments, blankets and bandages, 465 yards of clothing material, sewing needs,

school supplies, dolls, toys, surgical dressings, 4,330 pairs of eye glasses etc. with a total value of \$16,815.

The consignment was loaded on the Soviet M.S. 'PARAMUSH-IR' on Wednesday, November 14th, 1973, and taken to Vietnam without charge.

During the past seven years women of Canada and the United States have made 83,000 items of children's wear and bedding for Vietnam and Laos with an estimated worth, (materials only) of \$157,236. Other commodities forwarded brings the value of all shipments to \$213,538.

The Children's Committee continues its campaign for help in raising money to provide prostheses for child amputees. While statistics are not available, it is recognized that maimed victims are a large majority of children whose entire lives are marred by the irreparable loss of limbs.



...CREDIT

How Should It Be Handled

by Benji Barmitzvah

Consumer credit can be viewed as a disadvantage in our present society as it increases the amount of consuming an individual is capable of. Our society is already in debt over its head, and it would be impossible for all outstanding balances on consumer credit to be repaid within even a period of six months. The credit card is big business, and it is unlikely that companies themselves would do anything to lessen the amount of credit volume they presently handle or would start programs to limit the amount of future credit accounts.

It is very easy to get a credit card. Many of the major department stores use a point system, all you need is a certain number of points and you can have an account opened immediately! You get points for such questions as:

How long have you been employed by your current employer? Every year is worth valuable points. How long have you lived at your present address? Every year shows you to be a stable person and also gives you more of those ever-important points.

Do you rent? Own? Have a phone? Married? (More points than single, and definitely more than separated or divorced!) You even get points just for having a bank account, and you do not even have to have any money in your account--just have one!

The credit card business is one circle, every card you get gives you a better credit rating, and then each subsequent card is easier to obtain. When I was in my first year at University I got a Department Store account, with a \$30.00 a month limit: they're called career accounts. By my third year, as the Oil Companies sent out their applicants I got credit cards with no trouble at all, after all, I have had an established credit rating for over two years. It didn't matter then, I was only working part-time, averaging about 15 hours a week at a salary around \$2.10 per hour.

The cynic can sit back and say that one doesn't really need credit cards. Do you really need some sort of credit? Well, if you ever have car trouble in the middle of the interior, you will find that having an oil credit card is worth its weight in gold. Ever asked if you could have a blank cheque to pay for repairs? The attendant at Lake Tadpole, B.C. had never even heard of the Richmond Savings Union. Is that a real bank?

But credit cards can cost people a lot of money, and get them into trouble. Having credit cards makes it all too easy to "enjoy it now and pay later". You'll find that later your bill comes to quite a total. Usually more than one can pay out at one time, you then take the route of making a payment, and letting the rest of the balance ride till next month. Then next month you still have all that you could not afford to pay last month, plus any purchases that you "just had to make" during the

month, and the small cost of credit -- the cost of credit is a whopping 18% per year!

Credit plans such as CHARGE or MASTERCHARGE place credit in a new hemisphere. It is possible now for a person to charge in little stores as well as the department stores and gas stations. Although at first such credit systems may appear evil, they have one starting good quality about them.

With only one credit card, the person is presented with one bill at the end of the month, with a larged figure stating exactly what he owes. Take for example the average family uses credit cards. On the 10th of the month his Bay account arrives; Balance - \$45.23. On the 16th Simpson-Sears send out their bill; Balance - \$83.21, and Eaton's is always last with theirs; \$53.91. Shell will send out a bill for \$9.20 with Esso billing him for last month's SUPER-BUY at \$34.95. The person may pay all or part of each bill and let the balance of each account not paid ride till next month. But if that person got one statement, at one time, and realized that he went into debt for \$282.81 in that month he might realize just how much consuming he is doing.

This person is in debt, but each store maintains he is only using his credit limit, the Bay gives him a \$500 limit, Eaton's a \$700 limit, and so on, if he used all his accounts to their full credit limit, a person could possibly go into debt for over \$2000.00! Statements should also be made to say,

your debt this month is: xxx. The word debt is never mentioned until the person finds himself in court.

Okay, we have CHARGE and MASTER CHARGE is on the way, but the department stores refuse to let these charge systems in, as they business. More profit can be made off a persons interest on their account than can be made on some items using retail mark-up. One would not need a complicated computer system with all stores hooked up, but there would have to be some sort of system to only allow a person to charge a certain amount, an amount that could be set at his ability to handle a certain dollar amount of debt.

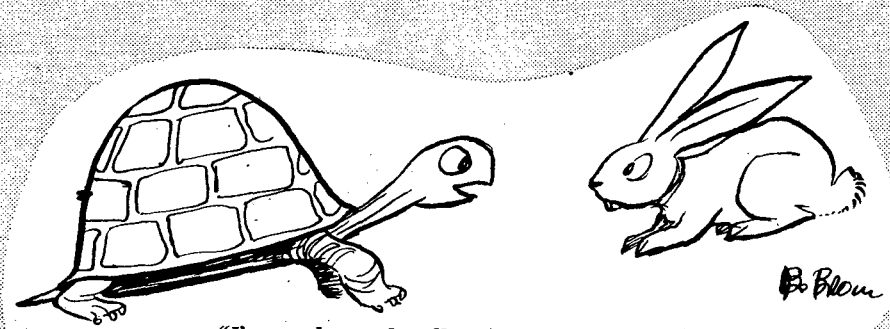
Legislation would be needed to force department stores to respect and use a government run credit system, a credit system which would give one a month from their bank a card to each person, and every time a purchase was made on credit for that amount to be punched out with a hole punch.--much like coupons at gas stations! Payments would be made at a person's bank, and the amount would be put towards the following month's card. A person would always have one month of credit and one month of payment. The following months card would only be made out for the amount the person had built back up in his credit limit.

I don't see this happening within the immediate future, but some ideas must be tossed around and studies done if we are ever to get out of the current credit mess.

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Cal Green gets his laxative from Diane Sibbald and Dr. Seward. Good technique girls!

DROP THAT LAMP!

Registered nurses are going to have to drop their "Lady with the Lamp" image at the bargaining table if they want to improve their economic standards, lawyer, Bruce McColl, told a panel on Political Paths for Nursing. He added, that this doesn't mean they can't be kind to patients.

McColl said RN's in B.C. lag far behind in wages and working conditions because they haven't taken a tough enough stand in the past. Practical nurses and orderlies are making nearly as much as RN's because they have organized themselves and negotiated strong collective agreements.

He told the panel he was appalled by the terms of the collective agreements signed in the past. "In my

opinion, registered nurses worry too much about their so-called professional status and too little about working conditions and wages."

He said RN's have no job security because there are no dismissal classes in their agreements; A registered nurse can simply be given 30 days notice without any reason."

McColl said the discussion of "professionalism" within the association was "hogwash." Nurses are employed in a master-servant relationship, while professionals like doctors and lawyers are self-employed. Professionals are able to determine their own wages and working conditions. Registered nurses are not," he said.

STUDENTS TO UNIONIZE?

There's been a rumor going around for a while now to the effect that we're about to get paid for our clinical experience time as nursing students.

Apparently, it involves the practical nursing students of New Caledonia College, Kelowna, recent involvement with the Hospital Employee's Union.

The S.N.A., R.N.A.B.C., and R.P.N. A.B.C. bodies are concerned that we as students are unaware of the background of the rumour, and lack knowledge of consequences to us as students if a

union such as H.E.U. gains representation for us.

To rectify this matter, a representative body of S.N.A., R.N.A.B.C., R.P.N.A.B.C. and psych. students will be meeting with each group of BCIT nursing students shortly. Items such as student status, government financial aids, etc. will be discussed. It is hoped that each of us will attend these "class-time" discussions in order that we are able to more clearly understand that's really going on.

STUDENTS BITCH

From a casual survey taken of how the nursing students feel about their program it seems the majority are not all that pleased with it.

Many feel the workload is too heavy. Some suggested that there should be more communication between the teachers as to the amount of assignments and homework given. Others feel that nine courses are just too much to expect of anyone. "There are just not enough hours in the day to do what they expect of us," one student complained.

A main complaint is that there are too many reading assignments for each course.

- Many feel that the so-called "Family Assignment" is very time-consuming and that they are not getting anything out of it.

- "Exams should test your knowledge, not trick you," one student remarked about the A & P Tests.

- Many feel that there is not enough time spent nursing at the hospitals. "Just as I get comfortable and confident with my patient I have to leave him," said one student.

- Most students interviewed feel that much of the Communications course is irrelevant to nursing.

- A unanimous "brief" of all students is that the days spent at Riverview are much too long and drawn out. Many students feel that the time spent at Riverview could be cut in half. One student suggested, "We could definitely cut out those Trainex films." On the same subject another student declared, "They are an insult to our intelligence."

"If the instructors could get a little more organized before the day started, much of the time spent waiting for events to take place could be saved," one student suggested.

- Many feel that for such a necessary subject as Pharmacology there is not enough time allotted. This feeling arose after the Pharmacology so-called "quiz" when the students found (too late, unfortunately) how important Pharmacology is.

- Many students feel that there is not enough lab-time at Riverview and very poor timing when there is. "We were practicing to feed patients when most of us had been doing just that for the past month."

Well, fellow students, now that you know you're not alone in your dissatisfaction with the course, what are you going to do about it?

YOU CAN TELL HER BY THE STRIPES

CAPS

The psych. nurses have decided to hold off on bringing in a new cap design for themselves until the R.N. students have determined whether they shall also be changing their cap. In the interim the strips determine what class you "belong" to:

all 1st yr.	-1 yellow
2nd yr. R.N.	-1 yellow, 1 black
2nd yr. psych	-1 yellow, 2 black
R.N. grad.	-1 black
R.N. grad.	-1 black
psych grad	-2 black

THERE'S A MAN ON YOUR CHEST!

Psychiatric Nursing Pin

Both first and second year psych students noted on which pin would become our graduating one.

By a small majority the new pin is the figure of the anatomical man within a circle. It was designed by Brian Faulkner and Mary Lee Green, and will be taken to a jeweller to have a design worked up on it.

everything you
always wanted
to know

Good news, gang! Dr. George Szasz, U.B.C. Professor and specialist in Human Relationships is coming back. He will be conducting a six hour seminar on sex and the single nurse next January. His lecture in October was very interesting but apparently nursing students have more problems than he could handle. So, hang on.

something new

Rumor has it that a new service may be provided for all BCIT students. It has been proposed that a Student Counselling Service be set up in connection with Health Services. It will be operated exclusively by students for students.

There will be a questionnaire coming out soon, which will include an opinion poll concerning such a facility.

We, as nursing students, should be especially interested in the idea, as it would certainly provide excellent preparation for all of us.

Please consider your feelings about this, and let the Health Services know what you think—next month.

In the meantime, let Debbie Aird or Pat Gilchrist know what you think, too. Help support the I.P.R.'s at BCIT!

Free copies of the very comprehensive Birth Control Handbook are available at the T'N'T Shop.



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EDITORIALS

Pulse- What, Who, When, Why.

What is PULSE? Pulse is a news magazine for nursing students at B.C.I.T.

Who is PULSE? Pulse is you. is for every nursing student who wants to know what's going on, and for any nursing student who has something to contribute.

When is PULSE? Good question. It depends on how much support you give it and on what funds are available. Hopefully, it will appear at least once each quarter, and more often if possible. But it takes a lot of work so the more people willing to get involved, the fewer demands made on any one person and the more we can do. Money is also a problem since we are not allowed to compete with LINK for advertising. It has been suggested that a dance or pub be held to raise funds - this would provide all the money we need but would require volunteers. So, it's up to you.

Why is PULSE? Pulse is to communicate. We don't need to be reminded

of the problem we face at B.C.I.T., with nearly 400 students split up by years, divisions, teams, sets, etc. etc., all scattered between B.C.I.T., Riverview, hospitals and community centres at different places at different times. There is a desperate need for a common ground where we can get it all together. For example, just to find out who your representatives on Health Society are and their phone numbers required at least half-a-dozen phone calls to get through the maze. But beyond attempting to improve communications between students, it is also the aim of this paper to bring to you some of the issues being discussed in the medical field as a whole and to give you an opportunity to express your feelings on any subject. This first issue concentrates on student affairs, and the health field, but it doesn't have to stay that way. Pulse will be whatever you want it to be.

Doctors- Barrier To Change?

There is a storm brewing in the BC. health field which we can expect to hear a great deal about in the near future. For the past year special government health consultant Dr. Richard Foulkes, former Director of Royal Columbian Hospital, has been studying the health care needs of the province, and his report is expected this month. At the recent convention of the B.C. Hospital Association, Dr. Foulkes gave some indication of the direction his report will take, calling for greater government control over hospitals and hinting at the elimination of fee-for-service method of payment to doctors. "In assuming to pay the bill for health services through public insurance plans," he said, "government has not necessarily assumed effective control over or leadership in the health care system. Government has merely agreed to pay the bills... Having agreed to pay, government must now be prepared to lead, to reorganize, and to innovate if patterns of health care are to be improved and costs controlled".

Payment methods, he suggested, must permit planners to prepare budgets in advance with reasonable precision. Budgeting will involve at least annual allocations for the payment of health practitioners and personnel. "Global budgeting, therefore, appears to be in conflict with fee-for-service patterns of payment," he said.

Most health personnel-registered and Public Health nurses, physiotherapists, hospital administrators, and so forth, are paid by salary. However, 70% of doctors operate as independent units, working out of private offices and receiving payment on the fee-for-service system.

Dr. Peter Banks is a Victoria doctor who manages to straddle the Atlantic as president of both the Canadian and

British Medical Associations. Unfortunately, he is bitterly opposed to any moves to eliminate fee-for-service payment. In a recent interview, he warned that salary as a method of payment for doctors is a "fatal concept," especially if paid by government. He stated "the next step is totalitarian control of minds and things like that - then you find yourself in a situation like that in Britain." The national health plan was introduced in Britain by a labor government in the post war years, and despite many changes in government, there has been no moves to have it abolished.

The first medicare plan in Canada was introduced by the NDP government in Saskatchewan in 1962. The bitter opposition of the medical associations led to a long doctors' strike, and the same thing occurred in Quebec in 1970. A number of cities and towns in Saskatchewan met the crises by founding community clinics, raising capital for equipment, and inviting doctors to establish a group practice therein.

A very important characteristic of these clinics was the group-practice concept. For the client, this provides medical service 365 days a year, 24 hours a day.

A recent issue of the B.C. Medical Journal, a publication not able for its lack of news or discussion of public issues, warns doctors in an editorial that they must be on their guard against government encroachment. The stage is set for confrontation between the provincial government and community groups on one hand, and the doctors of B.C. Medical Associations on the other hand have been notorious for their resistance to change, but let us hope that for once the doctors will be able to put the public's interest before their own.

ABORTION

In May, 1969 a bill regarding abortion was passed in the House of Commons, part of its purpose was to liberalize abortion laws which come under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Abortions must be performed by a qualified physician in an approved hospital. The physician must receive a certificate from the therapeutic abortion committee of that hospital stating that "the continuation of the patient's pregnancy would or would be likely to endanger her life or health."

This "easing" of abortion laws has been the cause of much controversy. Pro-abortion groups have arisen and they feel that every woman should be able to have an abortion-on-demand. Then there are also the anti-abortion groups who feel that the fetus and all human life is sacred. Abortions in their opinion should only be done in the case of danger to the mother's health and/or deformity of the fetus, if at all.

Following are two sides of the abortion issue:

FOR

1. Women should be able to decide matters which concern their own bodies. This is not the place for a male-dominated government.
2. With overpopulation as it is, it is sad to bring into the world yet another unwanted child. Birth control avoids this-abortion should be available if it fails.
3. In the case of poverty, a mother who has to support a large family, or a 14 year old girl who is pregnant, -abortion may certainly be better than bearing a child who must live in poverty and hunger, or having a baby when one is not gynecologically ready.
4. Leaving all religious arguments aside the embryo is not fully formed before the eighth week. With abortion-on-demand much of the red tape could be avoided and many more abortions could be performed before the eighth week. At this time the embryo is only 1/3 of an inch in length. And the women who die from illegal abortions.-wouldn't

it be better to let them have a therapeutic abortion in an accredited hospital. Instead of seeking the skills of an amateur or trying to abort themselves? Over 100,000 illegal abortions are performed annually in Canada - many of these women develop complications and many die without justification. Isn't this murder? It could be prevented.

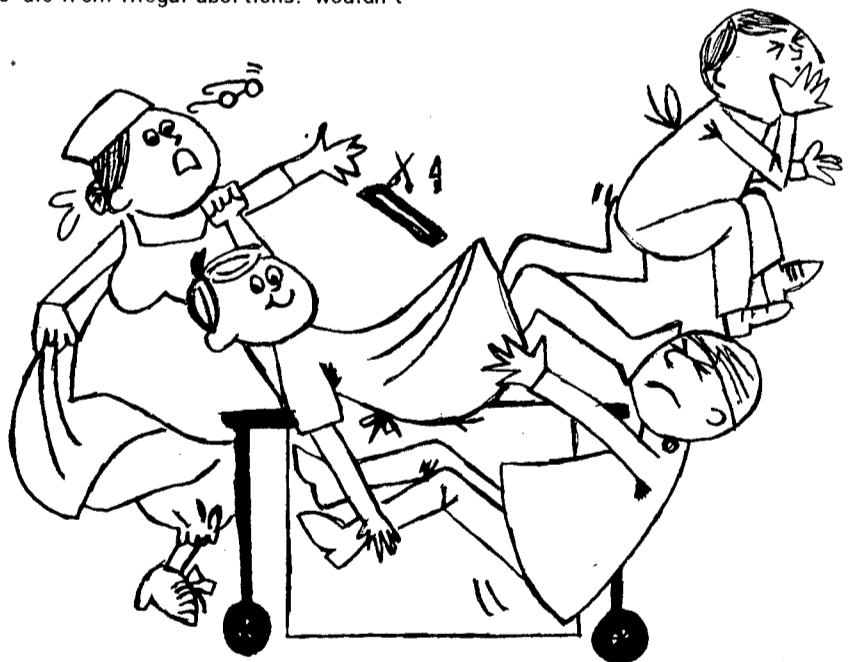
AGAINST

1. Nobody no matter who they are has the right to decide if a fetus should live or die. The parents should consider the consequences before conception which is where life begins.
2. To have an abortion is to kill. To kill anything that is alive is serious but to kill a human life whether it be an embryo fetus, child, or adult is a crime.
3. Religion may be the sole governing factor in the argument against abortion.

deliberate "limitation of the generation of offspring as an act against nature." The Nat'l council of Churches (Protestant) approves hospital abortion "only when the health or life of the mother is at stake." Abortion is condemned as a method of birth control. 4. One of the strongest arguments arising against abortion is the fear of advantageous abortions. It is the hard core anti-abortionist who quickly points out that there will be an exceedingly increasing number of women who will take advantage of any abortion-on-demand law. To have an abortion is to simply neglect the responsibilities of motherhood.

In a survey of 14 student nurses, 80% were against abortion "unless it endangered the life of the mother physically or mentally or in the case of probable malformation of the fetus."

The other 20% felt abortion should be available, for those who want it. These people generally felt they could have an abortion.



Riverview Residence

Living in residence may appear at first to be a real drag in that you are separated from your friends and social contact, and it is a long way into town if you feel the need for social interaction. Another drag is that although you will be spending a lot of time here during your training, you have no outside reference point you can call home. The fact that the housemother asks you to sign the register book every time you go out might bother you. (The reason for this is to let them know where you are in case of emergencies.) These are reasons to not appreciate residence, but it does have some good points too.

We all need and enjoy privacy for our studies. In residence you have

privacy and quiet but yet are never too far from a classmate when you need to compare notes or discuss a point. Even though socializing is at a minimum there is always someone close by for the younger student, residence offers an opportunity to adjust to being on his own; it is much like home but the responsibility is placed on you. For the out of town student residence provides a more natural way of meeting people than if he were out on his own. A strange town with no one to talk to is a very lonely place. For the student with limited finances it is a veritable boon for the expense is quite minimal.

There are some very valid reasons for not living in residence, but for the immediate benefits it should not be overlooked.

THE AUTISTIC CHILD

The autistic child is different from birth. He is unresponsive when held, withdrawn from others, and seems to live in a private inaccessible dream world of his own. Autism is defined as being "A morbid self-absorption with extreme withdrawal and failure to relate to other persons. 'These children follow their own impulses and inner drives entirely, with complete disregard for the world about them. One parent describes autistic child as being 'emotionally flat.' It is thought that 'childhood autism is in all likelihood a disease of the central nervous system and not something that results from parental rejection or from a pathological parent-child relationship.'" (Ritvo and Ornitz-1970) There are places where most of these children live and are cared for.

Woodlands and Laurel House are two such places, but they are a world apart in their facilities, funding, staff, number of children and methods of treatment.

Ward 71 at Woodlands School is the place where the autistic children are housed and fed. It is the place where they learn behind locked doors and barred windows. About twenty-four children sleep here. There are no curtains on most of the windows, no dressers, no stuffed toys, no personal things from home, or games to play or books to look at. This ward was built in the late nineteenth century and has been slated for demolition for the past five years. So far only the plans for the new buildings have been drawn up with no actual work being started. The classroom contains learning toys and a warlitzer record player for the children to use. There are two instructors working with six to eight children in the class. Some of the autistic children improve gradually, going on to foster homes, or to their natural parents, or to the school girls' or school boys' quarters at Woodlands. Those who do not improve eventually will move to one of the other wards where there are older patients.

Most autistic children live out a normal life span. The best way to help them is on a one-to-one basis, but even with a high staff-patient ratio, this is not always possible at Woodlands.

Laurel House and the newly opened Gateway Unit for autistic children are considered to be real breakthroughs. Through the use of new treatment techniques there is now hope for at least some autistic children. Laurel House and the Gateway Unit have the option of selecting the children they attempt to help and do not select either children with serious physical disabilities or those whose degree of retardation prohibits them from participation in the program because of sufficient funds, the staff work with the children on a one-to-one basis. A homey atmosphere is provided with brightly coloured bedrooms and studies and pictures lining the walls. The majority of these children are making progress even though they are no less disturbed than some of those at Woodlands.

Firm, but loving care and instruction by the staff forces the autistic child to relate to his environment, to other people and achieve near-normal functioning. Since the opening of Laurel House three years ago, about eight children have been totally integrated into society, returning to their own homes and public schools. The treatment is expensive and the houses operate, to a large extent, through financial support from those departments of provincial government. Because the problems at Woodlands are more difficult, it is felt by some that they should have more staff per patient than a place like Laurel House. There is some hope for these children at Woodlands because expensive as the treatment program is, it is generally accepted that there should be more Laurel Houses to accommodate more children. There is no known "cure" for childhood autism and the prognosis for these children is poor. Laurel House is changing this and it is at least a step in the right direction towards helping the autistic child.

Health Minister Endorses Expanded Role For Nurses

Health Minister Dennis Cocke endorsed the concept of an expanded role for nurses in the delivery of health care when he addressed the 61st annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.

"You've proven over the years that your contribution is such that it warrants that kind of action, so let's press on", he said.

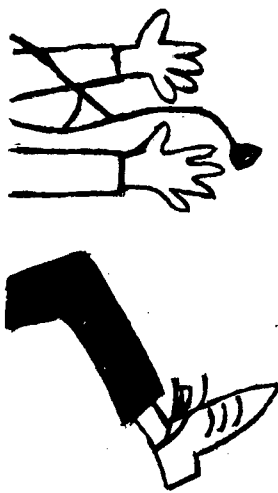
Mr. Cocke said that psychiatric nurses, whose registration act was proclaimed June 1st, "have a very important role to play in terms of extending into the hospital and the community." He said part of the effort to bring mental health services into the whole delivery system, rather than as a sep-

arate service, would involve bringing psychiatric nurses into the mainstream.

A wide range of home care services to reduce hospital costs, as well as more readily available post acute hospital care services were predicted. "The community health centre is not the complete solution to our problem," Mr. Cocke said. "I'd like to see it in action before I give my approval."

Community communication is an essential aspect, he added, asking "Who knows who's doing what? Who knows if he's out there at all?"

"Nursing advice and leadership can help in preventive care and set the stage for a new course in the delivery of health care", he said.



Nursing Practice

THE RNABC POSITION PAPER ON NURSING PRACTICE - A SUMMARY

The goal of nursing practice is to help individuals and families achieve and maintain an optimal level of well-being, and to function as independently as possible. It also involves carrying out a plan of therapy prescribed by the physician or other health professional.

The characteristics of nursing practice are:

1. Advocacy - the nurse speaks on behalf of the patient and interprets his needs and responses to others who participate in his care.
2. Constancy - the nurse is a 'twenty-four hour person' which means she is always available to anticipate and help. Continuity - nurses work in a number of settings, and their role increasingly includes responsibility for ensuring continuity of care.
3. Coordination - the nurse is often responsible for co-ordinating the care provided by related health disciplines into a helpful and tolerable sequence of events for the patient.

Nursing practice embraces the continuous process of assessment of the individual's need for help and the development, implementation and evaluation of a plan of action to meet that need. It concludes health teaching and counselling to bridge the knowledge gap which has developed with the rapid advance of medical science and technology. Nursing practice embraces the provision of comfort and support, both physical and psychological, to bolster man's will toward recovery and independence. It embraces the sustenance of patients and their families through illness, stress, dying and grief.

Nursing practice is supported and maintained by administration, education, and research. The nurse practitioner

who is given a voice in administration and who receives respect and consideration from her supervisor tends to reflect those attitudes in her relationships with colleagues and patients. Administration can facilitate and improve nursing practice by giving more scope to the independent role of the nurse. The importance of education as a means to improve the practice of nursing and to assist in the initiation of change cannot be overemphasized, and is the responsibility of all individuals, agencies and associations involved in health care. It is the responsibility of the nurse to maintain competence in nursing practice, keep informed about major issues in health care, set career goals, and develop adaptability and constructive attitudes toward change.

Nursing practice in the future will find its functions changing and expanding in response to a changing society, and changes within the health care system. The introduction of the community health centre concept is a step toward a more equitable sharing of health services, and will be aided by expansion of the role of nurses, including increased responsibility for primary care, continuing care, and preventive care. Since nursing is concerned with the co-ordination of health care, the nurse in the future may come to be recognized as the generalist on the health care team. Nevertheless, the training and practice of nurses will reflect the growing trend toward specialization. There will be intensive, practice-oriented, short term courses to improve the ability of registered nurses to practice in such services as obstetrics, psychiatry, pediatrics, intensive care, etc. with the expanding role that nurses will play in the delivery of health services will come an increased responsibility and opportunity to participate in its planning. What nursing practice in the future will be, should be what patients and their families want it to be.

NURSE KNICKERBOCKER ADVISES

Nellie Knickerbocker has been a nurse for many years and has kindly consented to offer her suggestions to some of the problems student nurses have encountered in the hospital.

Q. The other day I was confronted with a case of hicoughs. After trying several methods to relieve them I became frustrated at my failure. Do you know of any? Shirley Knott (S.N.)

A. I too was confronted with this problem and have discovered several remedies: 1. Inform the patient that you are leaving the room to find a remedy. As soon as you are out the door, get down on your hands and knees and crawl to the patient's bedside, then jump up and bellow "Enema time!" 2. If this fails, distort facial features and protrude tongue to induce fear in the patient. 3. If nothing else works, secure a plastic bag over the patient's head - when his face begins to change colour remove the bag. Your problem will have disappeared!

Q. How can you coax a stubborn patient into eating his dinner? Jacqueline Hyde (S.N.)

A. This should pose no problem at all. Merely enquire as to the preference of the patient with regard to his dinner - would he rather eat it or wear it? This works every time.

Q. My problem is what to do if a patient spills his dinner tray over himself. This may seem trivial but it has caused me much distress. Please answer! Flora Clostridia (S.N.)

A. This is a quick and easy solution: 1. Remove patient's gown. 2. Shake off food and sponge up moisture. 3. Turn inside out and put back on patient.

Q. Can you suggest a speedy effective method for the relief of a respiratory passage block? Polly Andry (S.N.)

A. The following method, using two nurses, has been very successful for me: 1. Each nurse secure one of the patient's ankles. 2. Bring to an inverted position. 3. Shake vigorously.

MS. ARMSTRONG LEAVING

Ms. Elva Armstrong, Senior Instructor and counsellor for nursing students, will be leaving BCIT next February to return to her first love, psychiatric nursing. She will be greatly missed for her honest human approach and her sympathy and understanding of student problems.

Change Discussed

In a meeting of first year reps with Mrs. Koziar, there was some discussion about revamping the community experience system so that students will be able to visit several different comm. centres rather than just one, and also report on places of their own choosing. If it can be arranged, this will allow a much wider range of experience and give us scope to use our imaginations.

SPORTS

First I have a bit of news from our Sports Chairman, Danny Plecas. Due to up coming exams and the foot-ball finals changes have been made to both football and ice-hockey schedules. Check the SAC for these changes.

Volleyball and floor-hockey will both start next January. Floor-hockey will be played on Tuesday nights and volleyball on Wednesday nights.

There will be no waterpolo this term or curling because of the time element and lack of desire.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, December 4, 1973 at 4:30p.m. This meeting is to discuss next years sports program.

The SAC Gym is now available to first & second year Nurses on Tuesdays from 7:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. So following our finals we hope to see most of your faces in attendance. So we can get some kind of sport under way.

The residence swimming pool is available to all B.C.I.T. students seven days a week. Each B.C.I.T. student is permitted to bring one friend outside of B.C.I.T. to the pool. The pool area is well supervised by responsible life guards.

Lets see all you nurses out there getting involved in the functions provided for your use.

SOCIAL NEWS

□□□Are you interested in meeting new people and having a good time/ If the answer is yes, then you should come out to Pub Nights every Friday in the SAC Caf. Admission is 75¢ and a BCIT card but you are allowed to take in one guest. Grape \$2.40 and suds are 50¢ each. The band starts at 9:00 and there is usually a good turn-out so get out and meet some students in other techs!

Dec. 7th is the Xmas Dance. If you are interested in helping with it, and you are 19 or over, get in touch with your reps. The band arrangements have not been finalized as yet, but posters will be up soon so keep your eyes open. The dance itself will be held in the SAC Gym.

If you're not 19, but want to meet people, get out your bathing suit and try out the pool in the Willingdon Complex. BCIT and BCVS students are permitted one guest and there are now two change rooms available. The gym is open 24 hours and there is a wide range of equipment on hand. Tuesday evenings at 7:00 get out and Square Dance. It's fun! The Executive fought hard for the Complex, so let's make good use of it!

Nov. 24 Grease dance in BCIT Gym



THANKS CAM,

Copies of the Manual of Information on the Preparation and Utilization of Nursing Care Plans can be obtained from the RNABC library. Written requests should be addressed to Mrs. Jean Molson, librarian, 2130 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 9.

We would like to express our gratitude to Cam Hyde, editor of the LINK and Chris Zimich for their help and advise in putting this paper together. Cam can always use volunteers; drop in and see him in the publications office, SAC.

GUIDE TO BCIT

COMING UP:

Nov. 23 end of quarters A & E
Dec. 4 classes commence for quarters B & F
Dec. 22 beginning of Christmas holidays
Jan. 7 classes recommence
March 1 end of quarters B & F
March 11 classes recommence for quarters C & G
April 12-15 Easter holidays
May 20 Victoria Day holiday
May 29 end of quarters C & G
June 10 classes recommence for quarters D & H

ADMINISTRATIVE STUDENT COUNSELLING SERVICES

To assist students with academic, personal and financial problems and/or concerns. Rm 209 9:00a.m.-5:00 Appointments can be made by phoning local 337

HEALTH SERVICES

In SAC open 8:30-4:30 weekend
In SAC open 8:30-4:30 weekdays call local 608
Family planning Clinic - Tuesday evening 7-9p.m. for appointments
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BOOK STORE

Located in the lower south east corner of the library building.
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Library

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8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday-Tuesday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday
12:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday

AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS

Psychology tapes plus filmstrips and filmloops of interest to nursing students are in the circulation area.

RESERVE BOOKS:

Are on two hour loan to be used in the library or overnight when they are taken out within the last hour the library is open, these books are to be returned by 9:30a.m. the following morning.

Fines:

25¢ per hour
\$2.00 overnight

TNT SHOP

Located in SAC Building
Monday - Cigarettes are 5¢ off
Thursday - 15¢ Chocolate bars are 2/25¢

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Badminton-Thursdays and Sunday 7-9:45 SAC Gym
Gymnastics - Monday and Wednesday 4:00, Wednesday noon - Res Gym
Kung FU - Wednesday noon Res. Gym
Wrestling - Wednesday noon, Monday and Thursday 5:00-7:00p.m. Res Gym
Square Dancing - Tuesday 7-9p.m. Res Gym
Karate - Monday and Wednesday 7-9p.m. Res Gym
Scuba Club - Tuesday 4-6p.m. and Saturday 10-2 Res Pool

POOL:

Willingdon Residence
Sunday 2-5p.m.-7-11p.m.
Monday 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. & 7-11p.m.
Tuesday 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. & 7-11p.m.
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FEE Schedule; \$2.00 initial fee plus cost of parts.
They specialize in North American cars after 1965 models.
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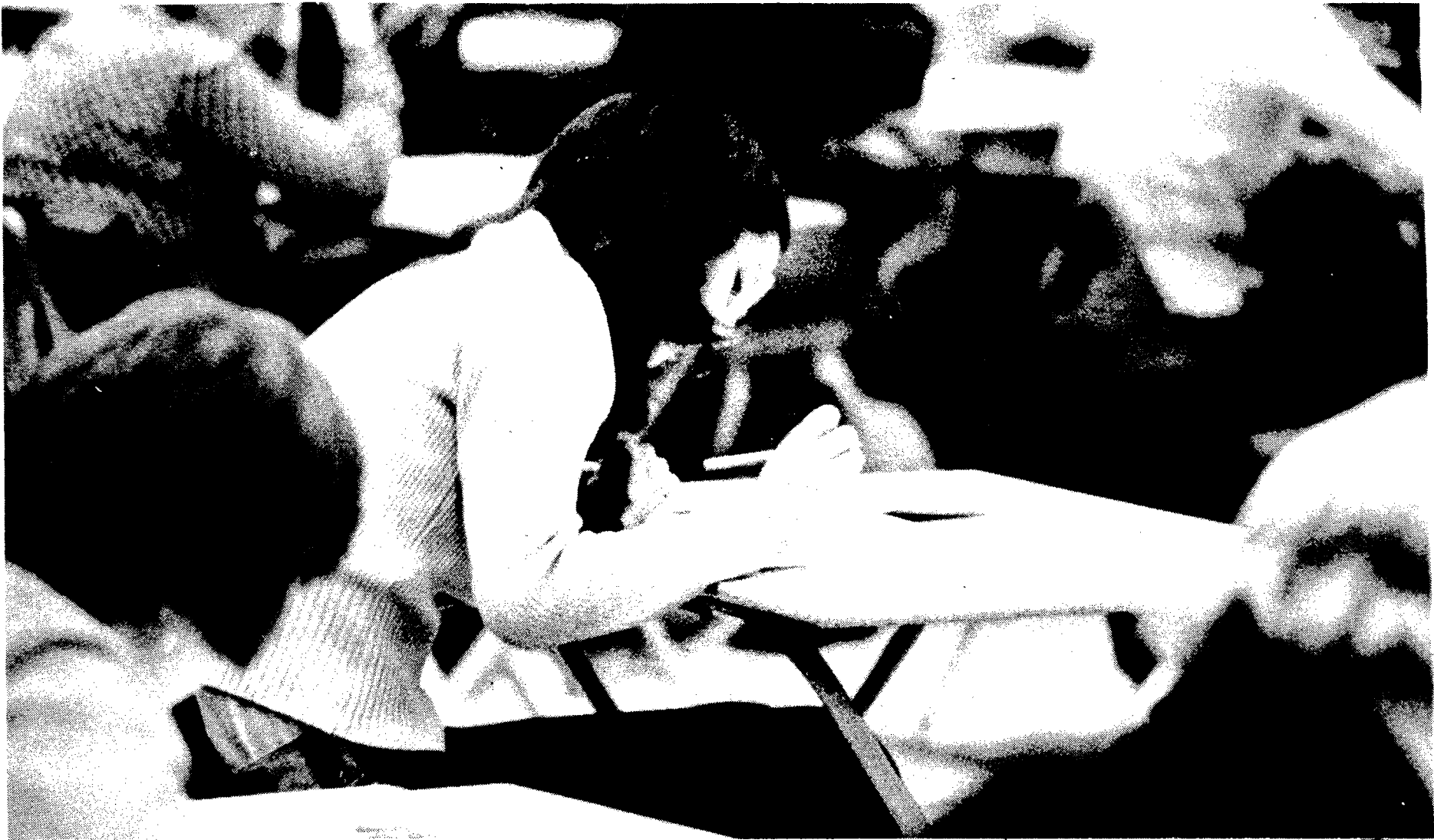
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Health students hit the books in final exams. Now how did that go?
 "The hip bone's connected to . . .

HOW YOUR MARKS ARE DERIVED...

MARKING PROCEDURES

Final marks for each course are weighted marks with tests, term projects, mid-term examination and class participation, all to some degree or other having an influence on the final mark. The particular weighting assigned to each category of test, assignment, etc., is determined by individual course and announced by the instructor concerned.

Procedure is as follows:

1. Prior to Christmas and May final examinations, each instructor receives a copy of marking instructions. Each instructor is advised that if a mark calculation yields 48 to 49, the mark is automatically to be raised to 50; similarly, if a calculation yields an earned 50, it is to be changed to 51. The purpose here is to advise both the department head and the Marks Review Committee that in the former instance a mark had been raised to yield a passing grade and the latter instance, earned one. The Marks Report to the department head must include for all borderline and failing students, comments on attendance record, term marks standing, comments on student's attitude and class participation and a recommendation on whether or not the marks should be adjusted upwards. Accompanying the Marks Report to the Technology head also is a histogram which shows the number of failures for the course, the number of passes, the number of 2nd class standings and the number of 1st class standings and the average mark (mid-term) for the course and the average (median) achieved by each set (median) the course. Reasons are self-evident.

2. By a date specified (this year December 21st) original copies of Master Marks sheets go to the Registrar's office; simultaneously carbon copies of Master Marks sheets are sent to the department head of the technology concerned where a summary of marks for each student is drawn up and averages are determined.

3. A meeting of all business technologies is then held. In business, all seven technologies meet at once to facilitate availability of instructors for consultation if required. While meetings vary in duration, no instructor in the division may leave until relieved by his department head and this happens only when there is no further need of a staff member's services.

At this technology meeting where a student's average is above 64% but below 65%, marks in agreed subjects are raised to yield a 2nd class standing; similarly, when the average exceeds 79%, marks are raised in agreed subjects to yield a 1st class standing.

At the individual department or technology meeting special circumstances are identified and discussed and when all are agreed without qualification, including the course instructor, a mark may be adjusted upwards, though usually this is a recommendation passed to the Marks Review Committee.

4. All corrections are then forwarded to the Registrar's office and a "Failure Broad-sheet" is produced on the Computer in preparation for consideration by the Marks Review Committee.

A Marks Committee is established for each division. The Business Division Marks Review Committee is chaired by the Director. One permanent representative from the Administration is appointed (Mr. G.L. Thom); a representative from Engineering or Health Studies sits with the Committee on an alternating basis; a representative from one of the Core Departments on a rotation basis sits on the Committee. Since there are four Core Departments, the Mathematics Department for example, would sit on each of the Division's Marks Review Committees and then sit out one time around; similarly, Chemistry. On an alternating basis, the Business Division nominates one department head to sit on the Engineering or Health Studies Marks Review Committee. Three department heads from Business Management, appointed in rotation, flesh out the Business Management Committee.

The Engineering Division and Health Committee is set up the same way, with Mr. J. C. McAdams, the Administration representative on the former committee and Mr. J.T. Field on the latter. Rotation members of the Committees ensure uniformity of interpretation across the Institute.

5. Prior to the meetings of the Individual Marks Review Committees, the three Directors and the Registrar, sometimes joined by the Principal and Vice Principal, meet to establish the ground rules for the guidance of the individual committees.

6. The Marks Review Committees will meet on the morning 8:30 on December 23) and available for their review will be the following:

(a) The Marks Summary for each failing student.

(b) A formal report indicating the distribution of marks for each subject (the percentage of failures, percentage passes, 2nd class and 1st class).

(c) A student Progress Report for each student on each failing subject, and

(d) The Registrar's File on each failing student.

Each student is considered in relation to the set of yardsticks agreed by the Directors, Registrar and Principal, and is considered totally on his individual merits.

7. When the Committee has concluded its review (which takes between one day and one and a half days, depending on the workload), if there remain problem cases on which agree-

ment has not been reached, these are passed on to the Directors and the Registrar who meet immediately following the conclusion of the Marks Review Committee deliberations. Generally, this meeting is attended by the Principal.

In any case, the Principal is always consulted by each director prior to the confirmation of all marks.

We believe that the procedures detailed above ensure that each student gets fair and thorough consideration and that everything has been done to ensure that there is no discrimination.

Final deadline for mailing of marks is December 29 this year.

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in concert

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA
...a fusion of rock and classic

by John Lizberg

The Electric Light Orchestra did it again. Last Monday, nobody was sitting after the first couple of minutes of their set. The ELO have managed to come up with a combination of fusing rock and classic that is often very hard to describe, but they've done it well so why describe it. Instead I'll just suggest that you go see them the next time they're in town if you haven't caught them already. The ELO have taken away a couple of the London Symphony's star cello players and mixed them in with a violin player to give it the classical part; then they have taken a couple of the musicians from a British group called the Move, that was that another day). To fill in they've got a very heavy drummer and a seventh member doing the keyboards and synthesizer. A maniacal group if I ever saw one. Their performance on "Roll over Beethoven" was unequalled both in musical performance and stage performance.

They played a couple of old Beatle numbers and interspersed them with some cuts from their new album which might not be too bad judging from what they played on Monday night. A group with it's own definate style. If you were looking for a great evening of entertainment; that's what you got!

The warmup group was called Fragile--a new band and unfortunately it showed. They have the potential for some fine music but just haven't been together long enough to really get their music to the audience. We'll give them some time and see what comes of it.

P.S. If you dig Leon Russell, the man himself is coming to the Coliseum on December 6. It's too bad they're holding it there but I guess to get the people to pay for it they need a big fine show. See you there!

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in review

*American Graffiti***...simplicity and feigned toughness of the '50s**

by Marty Lund

AMERICAN GRAFFITI is the most popular movie in town. Every weekend, long lines form in front of the Varisity Theatre to see one of the best pictures to come out of Hollywood in a long time.

In the last couple of years there has developed a nostalgic yearning for the simplicity and feigned toughness of the '50s, reflected in the rock-and-roll music and exaggerated antics of such groups as Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids and our own Teen Angel (see you at Grease Nite, Nov. 24), and in such movies as The Last Picture Show.

The setting for GRAFFITI is a small town in California in 1962, just before Bob Dylan and the Vietnam war brought self-awareness and social consciousness to the American youth. The middle-class teenagers of this period, with plenty of money and time but nowhere to go, turned inward and developed a mindless but high-powered subculture. Every detail of the life-style of this generation is recorded in this movie - the music of Chuck Berry, the Platters, and the Beach Boys, the hamburger joint with waitresses on roller skates, the sock hop. Much of the action centers around the great discovery and real craze of the time - the automobile. Cruisin' the strip in a white Cadillac, making out in an Edsel, drag-racing in a customized '35 Chev-they're all here.

GRAFFITI has no real plot-it follows two local boys, Howard and Dreyfuss, through one night at the end of summer. They have reached a turning point in their lives, for the next day they

are to leave town for a distant college, and are faced with the decision-do they stay in the town that is so much a part of them but has no future to offer, or do they break away? Only one of them makes it. The one who did is now a writer in Canada and was the author of this story.

None of the players in GRAFFITI are well-known, which is as it should be for the characters portrayed are real, simple people, and anyone who grew up in the fifties will find someone to identify with. Howard, the nice guy and his super-straight girl; Dreyfuss, sensitive and confused, trying to avoid his momentous decision in his search for his dream girl; the greaser with the fastest car in town; the short, bespectacled hanger-on everyone tolerates; these parts and all the minor roles are superbly played.

This movie catches beautifully the emptiness and loneliness behind all the hype. In one sequence, everyone's favourite D.J., Wolfman Jack, the 'Super-boss' voice that screams from every car radio, is discovered to be a loser, all alone in an empty studio, sucking popsicles.

On the night I saw American Graffiti a gang of hoods strutted into the theatre. For real or a put-on, they played the bit to perfection with their leather jackets, Brylcreemed ducktails, and rat-tails sticking out of their back pockets. They hollered obscenities through the movie and afterwards dragged in front of the theatre, giving b.a.s. to the crowds. However, no one was impressed and instead they were the object of laughter and scorn. American youth have lost their innocence, and we can't go back to those times again.

movies

WESTWORLD**...boy have they ever got a vacation for you!**

by Captain Cum and Benji

This is a movie you must see, if not for the excitement of the superficial plot but for the simple message which it manages to put across.

Delos, a corporation of the near future, offers three thousand dollar per day vacation packages in its ultra-modern (ancient) vacation world in the south-west United States. Under a fantastic geodesic dome are contained three fantasy worlds inhabited by advanced electronic robots programmed to supply and provide the vacationers with anything their hearts desire. There is Medieval World, a Decadent Roman World and West World.

Richard Benjamin, the unsure, excited companion of James Brolin (Dr. Killy of Marcus Welby), embark on Delos vacation via hover craft from Chicago. The special effects of their short journey are exceptional.

Brolin, the easily type-cast cowboy, has been to Westworld before. Benjamin, who inevitably plays a neurotic, nervous individual, is on his first Delos vacation.

Each quickly fall into their rolls as violent carefree gunslingers. Killing is the thing to do. They enter a saloon, order the rut gut rye and meet Yul Brynner, the android bad guy. A gun fight ensues and Benjamin and his ego are inflated when Brynner falls dead.

The plot goes on and on. Violence is accepted without thought or emotion, in our western society when it does not directly effect us. Both television and the motion picture industry have made violence surreal. We will not reveal the ending of this movie because you should see it for yourself. When things start to go wrong with the programmed android hosts violence becomes real. Violence is real. Westworld is now playing at the OR-PHEUM downtown and at a number of suburban theatres.

soundtracks



SLADEST/Slade
Polydor 2383 287

Slade is a terrible band. So are most of the bands that sell millions of records and draw thousands of people in one night to see them. It seems that there is more to becoming successful than talent. Slade yet they are one of the most popular bands in England. This is their third album and is identical, musically, to the other two. "SLADEST" is a collection of some of their more popular songs with a few new ones thrown in to sell the record to those who already have the first two.

Slade has had quite a few hit songs in the short time they have been together. Most of these have been catchy rock and roll tunes like 'MAMA WEER ALL CRAZEE NOW'. If you liked that one, which is on the new album, you should like 'CUM ON FEEL THE NOZIE' and 'SKWEEZE ME PLEEZE ME' which are the same type of thing.

"SLADEST" is not too bad, or rather some of it is not too bad. If you can tape it off of someone else, do it. It's really not worth the money.



RINGO/Ringo Starr
Capitol SWAL 3413

"RINGO" is probably as close to a new Beatles album one way or another, every ex-Beatle does a part on the album and yet not one cut has them all together. All vocals are done by Ringo Starr will supporting back-up vocals on 'OH MY MY' done by greats like Martha Reeves and Merry Clayton.

Harry Nilsson also appears on the album on 'YOU'RE SIXTEEN'. Best cuts on the album are 'PHOTOGRAPH' written by Harrison and 'SIX O'CLOCK' by Paul and Linda McCartney.

The whole record is somewhat of a disappointment. A lot of people have been expecting another "LET IT BE" or "ABBEY ROAD" to happen again after all these years, "RINGO" doesn't even come close. This record will cost you about a dollar more than most others; it's not worth it.

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clubs

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But please bring in your toys right away so we will know what's needed to fix them up. They can be left in the Student Association office in the SAC. For further information, or to get to know us, come to our Wednesday meetings, room 101 at 12:30.



The Vancouver-based group, Vertical Reach, performed a concert in the SAC Cafeteria last Wednesday. Varied in their musical style and instrumentation, they offered an enjoyable break in the dull routine.

Motorsport

So far this year the motorsport club has not held any events but they did manage to show two films. As most of the club members are busy with term projects and final exams coming up, there probably will not be any events until after Christmas. Next term they plan to hold rallies, noon-hour ralliettes, slaloms, and a slalom-school. All of these events will be novice type so the competition will not be too tough. They should be a lot of fun. All events should cost under a dollar with the possibility of a reduced price for club members.

None of the events will require any special equipment. A watch will be needed for the rallies but nothing else. Slaloms will be divided into classes according to how many cars show up. If you do not have a car then there are still several things you can do. These include navigating in rallies, timing slaloms, running checkpoints, or course marshalling. The Motorsport Club could also use people who would like to set up events. If you are interested in the club, or just in cars, the meetings are held each Wednesday at 12:30 in room 105.



events

coming up..

* Thursday, November 22
* Broadcasting Pub - Cafeteria
* Friday, November 23
* SAC Pub - Cafeteria
* Stageline Revue
* Saturday, November 24
* Gymnasium
* the Rockin
* Wednesday, November 28
* Noonhour
* Mandrake
* Friday, November
* SAC Pub - Cafet.
* Stage Fright
* Saturday, December 1
* Alumni/Student Pub - Caf
* Sparkling Apple
* Friday, December 7
* Christmas Dance - Gym
* Crosstown Bus

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E. M. Iannacone

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GREASE NITE '73

B.C.I.T. will once again go greasy this Saturday night. It just so happens that Teen Angel and the Rockin' Rebels are preparing to "blow your cool daddy" in the SAC Gym. Last year's event was rocking success so Teen Angel is back again. Memories from last year saw a mere 2000 greasers rollin' in the gym. Added to this attraction, Satan's Angels managed to wander in on spice to the event.

Car Raffle

This beauty of the 50's, (the car that is), will be all primed up for the winner of the raffle. Tickets are 25¢ or 5 for \$1.00, and will be on sale at the dance. So folks grab your little women, slick back your hair, shine up

the points and roar on out to the SAC on Saturday night at 8:00. Remember, TNT only carries a limited supply of Brylcreem. Get yours now!!



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Generations have been thrilled by it since its first performance in 1742. Few can fail to be inspired by the deeply meaningful message, glorious harmonies and soaring melodies of this most favourite of all sacred oratorios.

Little wonder, then that members of the Vancouver Bach Choir are so often asked "When are you doing the Messiah again?"

The answer is "This year". The internationally acclaimed choir of some 150 voices will perform the work on three successive nights: Friday, Saturday and Sunday on December 14, 15 and 16. The first two start at 8 pm and the Sunday concert at 2:30 pm, all at the Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Simon Streatfeild, the Choir's well known Musical Director, will conduct the massed voices accompanied by members of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Soloist are Ingrid Suderman, soprano, Phyllis Mailing, mezzo soprano, Tatsui Hoshina, tenor, and Ronald Bermingham, bass.

Last time the Vancouver Bach Choir performed the Messiah was just three years ago. It sold out completely.

Critics acclaimed that rendition of the brilliant Watkins and Shaw arrangement as a "smash hit performance", praising its "vivid and sharply drawn line". The choir was described as a "precise, balanced and finely drawn instrument."

The 1973 choir is even more mature, experienced and finely tuned. Persons wishing to attend this concert are therefore well advised to get tickets early to avoid disappointment.

Tickets are \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6. They go on sale November 17th at the Vancouver Ticket Center, 630 Hamilton Street, Vancouver, 683-3255, plus all outlets and Eaton's stores.



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things to do

self-help

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THEATRE

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Sky Stage Theatre Restaurant,
824 River Road, Richmond,
Nov. 1 to 30.

FOREVER YOURS
MARIE-LOU- Arts Club Theatre,
1181 Seymour Street, Vancouver,
Nov. 8 to Dec. 1.

LEAVING HOME-Queen Elizabeth Playhouse,
649 Cambie Street, Vancouver, Nov. 9 to Dec. 1.

A MAJORITY OF ONE-Metro Theatre,
1370 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, Nov. 15 to 24.

MUSIC

ITALIAN CONCERT-PNE Garden Auditorium, Nov. 25.

VANCOUVER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-Queen Elizabeth Theatre,
649 Cambie St., Vancouver, Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

NORMAN NELSON ANDROBIN WOOD-Simon Fraser University Theatre, Burnaby, Nov. 27.

JACQUES LOUSSIER TRIO-Queen Elizabeth Theatre, 649 Cambie St., Vancouver, Nov. 30.

DANCE

LES FEUX FOLLETS-Queen Elizabeth Theatre, 649 Cambie St., Vancouver, Nov. 23.

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Benefits Of Pollution

by Dave Evans

This article was written for the express purpose of bringing to your attention a few important facts about pollution that are never ever mentioned by our conscientious environmental organizations and which are often overlooked by the individual.

Pollution control is a controversy on which many political campaigns are based and it is the root of many a party platform. Combatting pollution is a widely used political differentiation issue on the civil level, as well as the provincial and federal levels of government. (What the hell would our politicians do if they didn't have pollution as an issue?) They might have to think of some other problems or else quit politics.

Pollution also saves us from being over run by an overpopulation of animals of various kinds. Oil spills check the growth of the water fowl population by coating them with oil and causing them to croak. (You might ask yourself if the oil tanker routings through B.C. are that bad after all.) Peregrin Falcons are kept in control by the use of pesticides, and especially D.D.T.

which filter into the rodents they eat. Pollution stops our seas from being over run by fish, so why should we stop pumping sewage waste from pulp mills, mercury and mine tailings into the water. Also many undesirable rodents (rats, rabbits etc.) are exterminated by poisonous residues and other means.

The single most important benefit of pollution is that it is a major source of employment. Did you ever realize that 75% of the working public is employed in industries directly or indirectly related to pollution. It's true!!

Doctors get patients as a result of pollution through smoke inhalation, mercury poisoning and hearing damage (noise pollution).

Morticians and funeral parlors stay in business laying away the patients the doctors can't get any where with.

Without pollution, what would S.P.E.C. do? (They would all be out on the streets.)

Politicians would be lost.

Oil Companies would go broke and we'd all freeze to death in our unheated homes.

Technicians, scientists, and inventors would have nothing to do. (Who would employ them to fight pollution if it didn't exist?)

Companies selling pollution control devices would go broke and all their employees would be either on welfare or Georgia and Granville.

Window washers would no longer be able to work. They need pollution to dirty the windows.

By the same token, the people who make outside cleaning products would have to ease operations.

Paint companies would lose half of their business because without pollution to corrode and destroy the paint on buildings, and automobiles, paint would last twice as long or longer.

To sum up if you don't see the logic in the above bull-shit, you may be able to contrive your own excuses to pollute because we all do pollute. We do it when we drive our cars, throw out the garbage or flush the toilet. So if this article made you think about pollution it served a purpose.

Grad Photos

DUE TO EXAM SCHEDULE CONFLICTIONS - THE GRAD PHOTOS WHICH WERE ORIGINALLY TO BE TAKEN THIS COMING WEEK HAVE BEEN POSTPONED.

THE NEW GRAD PHOTO SCHEDULE WILL BE DURING THE WEEK OF JANUARY 7 to 14th.

TRAFFIC & TRANSPORT SPEAK

OVERHEARD IN A CORRIDOR NEAR ROOM 222.

"Who says we, in Traffic and Transportation Management, can't take a joke or don't have a sense of humor?"

Just the other day our "girl" and guys spoke their collective minds on the subject of Traffic and Transportation Management. What do they like about the course.

- Ernie's (IL Duce's) jokes
- throwing pennies at Ernie
- Plimsol lines on beer glasses
- Ben - the lumpy guy who wears a dress
- Mercury's hair
- Pensioners (Mad Dog)
- Studying the draught
- Birthday parties
- Field trips
- Ogling secretaries on Field trips
- Truck drivers
- Roller derby, wrestling and water polo

What they don't like about the course.

- Ernie's jokes
- Ernie's (IL Duce's) surprise quizzes
- Having to drive my own "car" on Field trips
- Riding in Ernie's car
- Losing pennies thrown at Ernie
- Dougan's singing
- "I kid you not," "Real e," and "We'll discuss that later."
- Steve Miller's beard
- Copying off Mad Dog.
- Tugboats
- Having to learn Italian to comprehend lectures
- Dumbell's nose (a noble feature)

Incidentally, we do enjoy our courses. Our instructors, Mr. E. Y. Maitland and Mr. E. M. Iannacone, feel strongly about having close and up-to-date ties with the real world. We are the first to agree. The frequent Field trips and guest lecturers testify to this. Our real world is one of product distribution and related activities. This would include the buying of a service (truck, ship, rail, air or pipeline) or the supplying of a transportation facility.

Most of us, by next term's end, will be employed in positions leading to traffic management, purchasing, physical distribution management or in other related areas.

So don't thumb your nose at a truck driver! Pick him up if makes good conversation. After all, his Mack can eat your Morris.



Smiling and friendly, Kerry Kroll at the MANPOWER OFFICE in the Main Building.....see story page 3.

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A HISTORICAL VIEWPOINT

Arab - Israeli Conflict

BY Neil A. Thomsen

For the fourth time in 25 years the Arab - Israeli conflict has erupted into full-scale war. Also for the fourth time the United Nations will attempt to separate the combatants. Cease fires and armistices are again being signed accompanied by the pious statements of world leaders that perhaps this time lasting peace will result from the negotiations. However, we have heard all that before, and it only meant a breathing spell for both sides to re-arm and re-supply themselves so that maybe next time they can deliver the mortal blow to the other.

Canadians generally have reacted to this recent war with an almost knee-jerk pro-Israeli attitude. Once again the Canadian Government has been asked to send troops to the area to help police the ceasefire. Since Canadian personnel will be directly involved in this conflict, it is worthwhile for Canadians to consider just what the conflict is all about, and what the reasons are for it. In this way, Canadians might be able to offer useful suggestions as to just how peace may be achieved in the Middle East.

First, it is worthwhile to consider something of the history of the area and the peoples involved. Biblical evidence indicates that Abraham, Patriarch of the Jews, came to Palestine around 2000 B.C.

from Ur. From this time to approximately the birth of Christ the Jews were an important factor in Palestine, although certainly they were not always the rulers of the area. There were Egyptian, Assyrian, Persian, and Roman invasions, and the Temple was destroyed once by the Assyrians. However, during those 2000 years, the Jews had the right to regard Palestine as their homeland. This information is, of course, well known to us, since we have all had some Biblical teaching in one way or another (eg. either Sunday Schools, or movies like *the Ten Commandments*). But one fact of Jewish history that seems to have slipped peoples minds is that the Romans in 70 A.D. destroyed the Temple a second time, and furthermore, began the slaughter or dispersion of the Jews from Palestine. By 135 A.D. the Jewish people were not even allowed to enter Jerusalem. It is from this time that the Jews began to migrate through Europe, Asia, and Africa. Only an extremely small number were left in Palestine. The gap left by the dispersal of the Jews was filled over a period of time by the Arabs of surrounding regions.

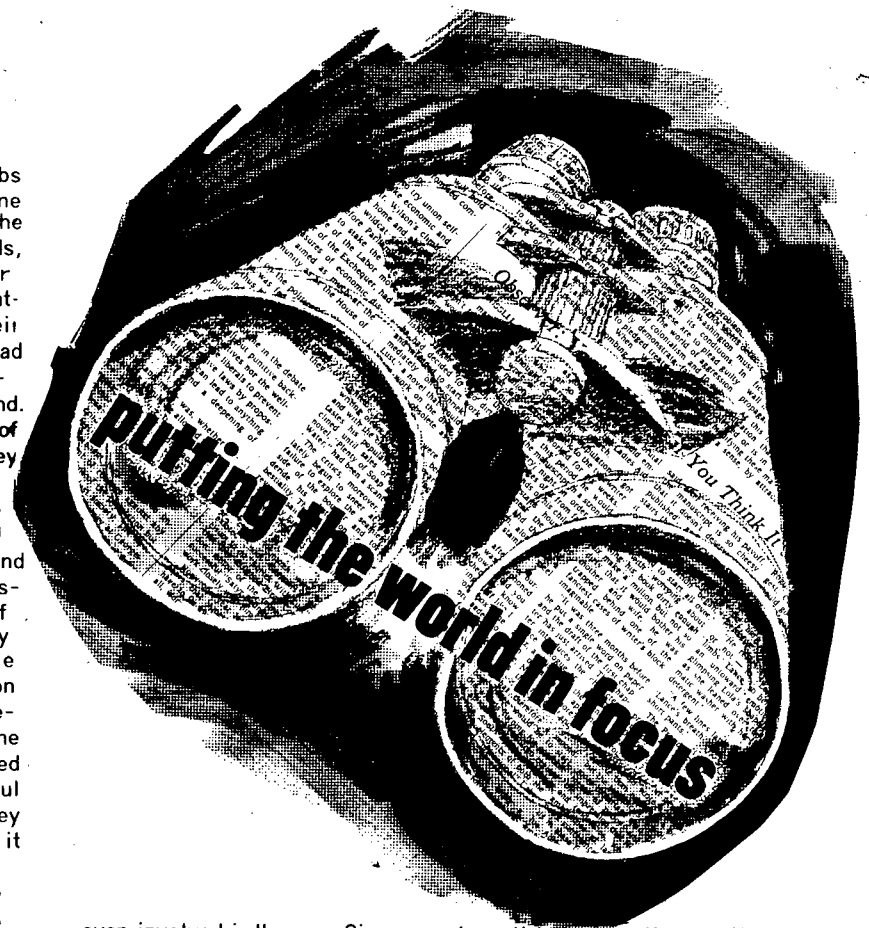
This fact of the Jewish dispersal and subsequent occupation of Palestine by the Arabs is of paramount importance. For almost 2000 years, from 135 A.D. to 1948, the Arabs, not the Jews, were in possession

of Palestine. The Arabs of Palestine during this time sowed the crops, reaped the harvests, grazed their herds, watered the land with their sweat, spilled their blood fighting for it, and raised their children and buried their dead there. In short, they possessed it; it was their homeland. Over the many generations of their history and culture they came to know no other.

Nevertheless, when the Zionist movement sprouted in the late 19th century and came to fruition with the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, everybody seemed to forget the simple fact of the Arab possession of Palestine during the previous 2000 years. When the Zionist propagandists claimed that Palestine was the rightful Jewish homeland and that they had a historical claim to it everybody seemed to say, "Well yes, of course, how foolish of us not to realize it." The Palestinian Arabs were ignored. Perhaps a realistic analogy is in order. Any Canadian who thinks the Zionist have a legitimate claim to Palestine after an absence of 2000 years must surely be willing to concede

that the Indians of Canada have a far, far better claim to having this country returned to them. After all, the Indians were dispossessed only as recently as 400 years ago, and in the case of B.C. only 100 years ago. In fact, if we are to believe that there is legitimacy in the Zionist claim based on an unjust and cruel act of the Romans in 70 A.D., then we should be ready to redraw the map of the whole world. All the Western Hemisphere should be returned to the Indians of North and South America, Australia and New Zealand should be returned to the Aborigines and Maoris, the descendants of the Anglo-Saxons and Normans should leave the British Isles to the Celts, the Russians should immediately evacuate Siberia, the Chinese should withdraw from much of China and return those areas to the original inhabitants, and other population shifts should be made so that everybody is again in their "homeland". These suggestions to redraw the map of the world are, of course, absurd. But it was for no better reason than this that the Zionists were allowed by the world, Canada included, to regain control of the Palestine. As a result, the Palestinian Arabs were forced to become exiles from their own land. They remain homeless refugees, ignored and forgotten by most of the world to this day.

Another spurious reason given to legitimize the Zionist claim is that they deserve a homeland after the terrible suffering the Jews went through during World War II at the hands of the Nazis. The crime of genocide was certainly the most terrible witnessed in modern history, and the Jews deserved our sympathy because of it. But why give them Palestine? The Palestinian Arabs had nothing to do with genocide; they weren't



even involved in the war. Since the Jews suffered at the hands of the Nazis why not give them Germany? Or if Canadians think the Jews deserve something, why not give them part of Canada? Instead, most of the nations of the world decided to give them Palestine, which already belonged to the Palestinian Arabs, and which these Nations had no right to give away anyway.

It simply must be realized that the basic reason for the bloodshed in the Middle East is due to the fact that the Palestinian Arabs have been displaced from their homeland. The Arab states fight Israel because of their feeling of Pan-Arab unity with their Palestinian brothers. They wish to see that the Palestinian Arabs be able to return to their ancient homes, have control over their own lives, and not live under Israeli rule.

One of the major complications to achieving peace in the Middle East has always been the unwillingness in countries such as Canada and the U.S. to recognize the legitimate and just claims of the Palestinian Arabs. Our news sources treat them almost as if they don't exist. The only time we hear about the Palestinian Arabs is when one of the terrorist groups hijacks a plane or kidnaps some diplomats. This is not meant to condone these acts, but they must be viewed in perspective. The Palestinian terrorists are desperate men, driven to desperate acts. They have tried to get the world to recognize their rights in Palestine, but they have been repeatedly ignored and repudiated. They have come to think that moral persuasion is useless and that only violence will be effective.

Another complication is that the Arab states have now lost territory to Israel and so have that reason, as well as their unity with the Palestinian refugees, to fight Israel. Their prestige, dignity, and national aspirations suffer greatly at the prospect of Israeli occupation of their own land. Even the United Nations has repeatedly condemned Israel's occupation of this territory. They have had some of their major cities bombed and shelled by

Israeli troops, and have suffered many civilian casualties. If this continues the Arab states will forget about the Palestinian Arabs and will just fight for revenge. When this happens, peace will become almost impossible to achieve as the situation in Northern Ireland bears testimony to violence committed because of hatred and for no other reason.

A major complication, of course, is the involvement of the two superpowers, the United States and the U.S.S.R. Along with their direct involvement is the tacit involvement of their military allies of which Canada is one. The arms supplied by the superpowers to the combatants has made it possible for them to blow each other to pieces in the most modern and efficient way. The prestige of the Soviet Union and the United States is now at stake, and neither wants to see the delicate balance in to the other's advantage. The superpowers are playing for big stakes, and the most important thing at stake to them is oil. It has now reached the point in the West that a drop of Arab or Israeli blood is not as important as a drop of oil.

In conclusion, it is obvious explosive situation in the Middle East is the Palestinian refugee problem, no matter how much it is ignored here in Canada. The Israelis have the Palestine refugee problem after a peace settlement is reached with their Arab neighbors. This is sheer hypocrisy. If the refugee problem is not solved there can be no peace. It is senseless to push the cart down the road, and then lead the horse behind it. The government of Israel must allow the Palestinian Arabs to return to their homes or come up with an alternative solution that will be acceptable to them. Only then can a peace settlement be arranged with the Arab states as they will then no longer have any reason for fighting. The return of the Palestinian refugees will create many problems in Israel, but it is better this than a state of continued war, either actual or apprehended. That not only threatens Israel, but the peace of the whole world.

cover story



THE COMET IS COMING !

How and When to See it...

A very pleasant Christmas and New Years gift is quickly on it's way through the heavens. Popular Science Magazine describes it as the sky spectacular of the century. With a lot of luck we may catch a few glimpses of it through the clouds. If in the habit of getting up two to three hours before sunrise, the Comet Kohoutek may be seen well with 7 X 50 power binoculars and with the naked eye. That is if the Southeastern sky near the horizon is at all clear. After the last day of November, the best time for A.M. viewing will begin. You will also be able to see it right in your home on television as viewed from Skylab.

For photographing at it's peak period at about 5:30p.m., January 4 in the Southwest sky, use a tripod, set lens wide open at infinity and expose for only a few seconds. Exposures longer than one minute will produce distortion of the comet head and long star trails on film. Use fast colour film, such as Ansco-chrome 500 or high speed Ektachrome. Tri-X for black and white. Try several different exposure times and be sure to include some foreground objects to show the size of the comet. I think the best place to view it from on weekends and over the Christmas holidays would be the Ski lodge we have on Whistler Mountain.

Comet Kohoutek: Observing Table

Date	When	Where	How
Nov. 1-15	2-3 hours before sunrise	Southeast, near horizon	Binoculars, small telescopes
Nov. 15-30	2-3 hours before sunrise	Southeast, near horizon —at midmonth it is farthest from sun (44 degrees)	Binoculars, naked eye
Dec. 1-15	1½-2½ hours before sunrise	Southeast, near horizon	Naked eye (perhaps best period for a.m. view)
Dec. 15-28	1 hour before sunrise until sunrise—will get closer to sun each morning	Southeast near sun	Naked eye Be careful not to look at sun
Dec. 29-Jan. 15	Sunset to couple hours afterwards	At first, in southwest near where sun sets, but higher in sky each night	Naked eye Best period; closest to Earth Jan. 15
Jan. 15-30	Early evening after twilight ends	High above western horizon	Naked eye, binoculars
Feb. 1-15	Evening after twilight ends —highest at midmonth, then will be lower each night at sunset	High above western horizon	Binoculars very helpful, still visible to naked eye
Feb. 15-30	Evening after twilight	Lower in western sky	Binoculars, small telescopes needed

Anatomy of a comet in cutaway: Invisible nucleus is a 1-to-15-mile-wide "dirty snowball" surrounded by the coma, or head — a bright halo of dust and gases boiled off nucleus by sun. Coma can be 100,000 miles wide. Dust tail has tiny dust motes; ion tail is plasma — ionized gases. Tail length: 10 to 100 million miles.

IONIZED-GAS TAIL

DUST TAIL

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Comet Desk at Planetarium

Comet Kohoutek's pending arrival into our skies is causing a great deal of interest and excitement among the general public.

In the past few weeks, we have received hundreds of letters and telephone calls from people seeking information about the comet.

When can it be seen?
How can it be photographed?
Will it hit the Earth?
How did it get its name?

To answer these and other questions concerning Comet Kohoutek, the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium has established a Comet Desk. This desk will be manned Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by Mr. Ken Hewitt-White, a Vancouver amateur astronomer. During the period November 15th to late January, all correspondence should be addressed to him at the Planetarium or telephone 736-4431 and ask for the "Comet Desk", local 267.

The staff of the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium welcome any and all queries on the comet and hope that everyone will sit back and enjoy the spectacle. It should be unforgettable one.

Insuring the Effectiveness of



By ANNETTE GIBBS

No one is more aware of the necessity of effective communication with students than college faculty and administrators. It is even more acute on the community college campus because the problems that impede effective communication are more abundant than at four-year colleges and universities.

Students generally commute daily from their homes to the community college, they are often on campus at irregular hours of the day and night, they may or may not take their meals on campus, and they are therefore deprived of free flowing communication within the community college.

In a recent study concerned with communication on the community college campus, Vernon Wanty found that the channels of communication which administrators may assume to be effective are not so regarded by students.

These community college administrators reported that they considered the campus news sources to be bulletin boards, commercial newspapers, radio and television (including the campus channels), and president's talks.

In contrast, more than 50% of the students named the student newspaper as their main source of news about the college.

Wanty concluded that if community college administrators are going to communicate, they must use the channels which the recipients regard as the most effective.

If the student newspaper is the most effective tool for communication on the community college campus, this channel should be utilized to the best possible advantage for both students and administrators.

And herein lies the problem. It has been acknowledged, for the most part, that the administration views the student newspaper as an official publication and/or public relations vehicle, and that the students view the newspaper as the vehicle for expressing their own ideas and opinions. Are these legitimate expectations, or are administrations and students so far apart in their views that their combined goals are not realistic?

As a student newspaper, it is not an official publication of its institution, and the newspaper should state explicitly that it is not, as well as that it does not necessarily represent the views and opinion of the college administration, faculty, or student body.

The student newspaper is not a public relations vehicle, primarily, although it might serve such a purpose, indirectly. Because of this possibility, administrators are justified in their contention that journalistic ethics and responsibilities should be met. Such ethics and responsibilities should be adhered to, moreover, on a purely educational basis!

While the student newspaper is primarily a student activity, it has been shown that the administration can determine the journalistic framework in which the student newspaper activity performs, the administration can establish operational procedures, and it can demand ethical and responsible action from the students who serve as student newspaper staff members.

These are realistic expectations, and administrators must move swiftly, positively, and deliberately to insure that the student newspaper will serve as the community college's most effective communications channel.

Community and Junior College Journal

EARTH—PHASE 4

by Vern Hodgson

literary feature

I can't really be sure whether or not these last couple of weeks have just been sheer **luck** or my hard praying is being answered. The Carners across the street tell me that ever since the suicide of their lovely little ten year old Maria, they've been praying much harder. The poor thing holed her heart with a skewer. I just heard over the backyard fence that Doris Hamilton from over on Greer Crescent has been added to one of the psyche farms. She's lost her husband and two little children. The farms are getting so overcrowded I hardly know what will come of all this. Mike, my husband has already had to come home early three times this week. He has his own private study to sit it out in. He's such a good example to many of us. It happens to him so often and yet after every bout he can stand right back up and go out swinging again. My little girl Theresa hasn't a hope of passing into the fifth grade this year. She's been a victim so often. Of course, very few will pass this year. The teacher situation is really getting to a chaotic state. The past two weeks have been so good for me. Waiting for the inevitable is just about as bad as having it happen and the next time I may just crack. None of it makes any sense at all. Oh sure, people have their own ideas formulated, but the right card hasn't shown itself yet. Communists? Underground revolutionary activists? Some really insane person or... now this is the latest, our very own government. I myself don't know what to believe. I mean it's like something one would only expect to find in a fiction magazine. Just what could be behind this world-wide scourge? Intensive investigations repeatedly harvest only shrugged shoulders and blank faces from the so-called authorities. Plain curiosity keeps me going and I'm sure the same can be said for everyone else. Such a disappointment it would be to die before this thing got resolved. It's been so darn long since our minds have been free of this complication. If our dear planet gets hit much harder, it won't be far off until the halt of everything.

Here's Theresa home from school. Now let's see...the mice didn't react to my potatoe salad, the pork chops went over well with our dog Trixie, and the bread and butter were all right this morning, so this shall be our supper.

"Hi Theresa. How went class today?"

"Not very good Mom. Johnny, the one I told you was the cutest boy in our class jumped from a fortieth story balcony last night. Gretta lost herself just ten minutes after class started. Half the teachers had to come help get her into the ambulance."

"How much of the class was there today?"

"Better than usual, over half the class."

"Anything happen with any teachers?"

"Oh same as usual. I'm goin' down to Sandy's Mom."

"Be back in an hour for supper."

"Okay. Bye."

Those poor children are growing up so darn fast and so many are getting too mixed up for anything. Mike should be home soon. Oh I pray all went well with him today but I know it's next to impossible. They say it's not happening so much way up North. **It was hard enough for him to get the job he's got now. Why, here he comes now.**

Oh please may nothing have happened to him. I miss him so much when he hides himself in that room.

"Darling, you're early again. Please tell me it didn't happen again to you."

"You would have heard the car if it didn't."

"Oh please don't lock the door when you go in. I can't stand it. Sometimes you spend so long I think that maybe you...you. Oh damn it!"

"I'm going to try extra demerol this time so you needn't bother with my supper."

"I hope you know what you're doing. Should I wake you for work in the morning?"

"No. I need to rest."

"Can I have just one little kiss before you go?"

"Uh huh. mmmmmmm."

"Remember, Theresa and I love you."

"**Don't** worry my darling. You'll see me fresh and happy tomorrow. Bye now."

Oh for heaven sake. Why doesn't this all end soon. Dear Lord in Heaven. Please hear this prayer. We've all endured enough torture. Please don't let the world end in such a terrible way.

"Theresa! I thought you'd be an hour. Ohhh, honey, what's the matter?"

"Mommy, Mommy. She's dead. Sandy's dead. Ohhh, Mommy I can't stand it."

"My poor little darling. Come here."

"She ran in front of a train and I seen it all. Oh it was so awful. Mom. And just yesterday she told me how she would never let it get the best of her. Oh, Mommy **when will somebody do some--**

"There, there Theresa, we have to be strong. We have to endure all of this no matter what happens. God still loves us. I'm sure of it."

"Get him to do something then."

"Why don't you try to ask him to Theresa. Maybe he'll listen to the cry of a small child."

"I've tried. There ain't no God. It's crazy people that made him up like a fairy-tale. He sure isn't here, **anyway.**"

"But darling, where do you think Sandy went after she died? She had to go somewhere."

"**She's just gone.** She didn't go anywhere. If there is a heaven, then this is hell and the only way to get out of this is to die."

"Don't talk like that. You know how beautiful it was before and it will all get fixed."

"But it wasn't really all beautiful before. A lot of it was really ugly and the only thing it's doing right now is getting uglier and sicker until the whole world dies. I can't stand it. Oh Mom I'm sorry. It's just so..."

"I know, I know dear, I know it will be alright again someday. Come now, help me get our supper. You set the table and I'll put on the chops."

"Okay, and I'll put on the kettle for tea... Mom, what's heaven like? I mean...suppose there is a heaven...a really beautiful place, why can't it be that way here?"

"Well that's just the whole point. It's going to be heaven here someday. The bible says so. I guess the most of us aren't ready for it yet. Like you have to know what wrong is before you know what good is. Everyong has to be honest and moral and then it will be heaven."

• "What's moral?"

"Well, it's knowing the difference between wrong and right and always doing the right thing unselfishly and with love. Why not look it up for yourself in the dictionary after supper? Let's eat now."

"Okay, I'll pour the tea."

Oh dear God. Please spare my daughter from this.

"Mmmmmm, that's good salad Mom."

"Why **thank-you Theresa.**"

"Is Dad in his room again?"

"Yes. May I have the cream and sugar please?"

"Here ya go."

"Thankyou."

"**You know something Mom?**"

"What?"

"You're so beautiful. You can make me happy again even after the most **awfullest things happen.**"

"And you make me so happy too darling. Something rather pleasant happened today while you were in school."

"Oh **goody.** What was it?"

"Reverend Moorely was here. He came in and we talked. He came to see how we were getting along and he said he shouldn't need to worry about us because he has a lot of faith in us. He said that if people as strong as us let this thing throw us then he would surely be next to give up. He also said that he firmly believes that this is the end and heaven and all it's holiness will soon be down upon us to wipe away the tears and build a new world. It made me feel so good. I'm so good. I'm sure it's got truth."

"Oh, do you really think so Mommy? It would be beautiful, wouldn't it?"

"Alright, finish up your tea and let's go get that dictionary."

"I'll put the dishes in the sink first, Mom."

"Oh Theresa, darn it! I just broke one of Mother's dishes and I don't know how I did it."

"Mommy, I feel a bit strange. I think it's happening again. Oh please don't let it happen."

"It's happening to me again too. Our whole family at once this time! I had better call the reverend again."

"Oh Mommy help me! I can hardly make anything out anymore. Is that you over near the telephone?"

"I can't even find it. Ah, here it is. I have to count the holes for the number. Darn! No answer!"

"Huh? I don't know what you're trying to say Mom. Oh it's really bad. I hate it. I hate it."

"I'll try to get your father. He'll have to come out. We've got a lot in us this time."

"**Mommy, Mommy, Mommy!** You're going away, aren't you! Please don't. I want to kill myself. I have to!"

Oh my God, Mike will have to help. I hope I get the right door. I can barely find my way along the hall. Ah, here it is. I'll need to use both my fists to let him know it's more urgent than ever.

"Mike! Mike! Theresa and I need you. We both get it bad!"

"Get away, get away. I'm in no shape to walk."

"But Mike, Theresa says she's going to kill herself and I don't even know if I can find my way back."

"You'll have to take care of it yourself. This isn't anything unexpected, you know!"

"Darling, I'll kill myself if she dies. I swear!"

"So the hell what!"

"You can't be like this. We need you. Listen, she's screaming for us."

"Bitch woman! Get out of here!"

I'll bash his door in. He'll have to save us before it gets too strong for us.

"I'm coming through anyway, Mike. Whether you like it or not."

"You don't know what you're doing. Get away from here, fool woman!"

"Mike! Mike! Wha...?!"

"I told you to stay out. Now I'll have to kill you, you stupid, stupid woman!"

"No Mike, No. Please no!"

"It's gone too far now for one of you stupid **humans** to foul it up. You must die."

"If I must die, then please let me know what this is all about. What is all this chemist equipment for? **Are you making all that t stuff?**"

"Not by myself, Christine. There are multiple hundreds of thousands of us."

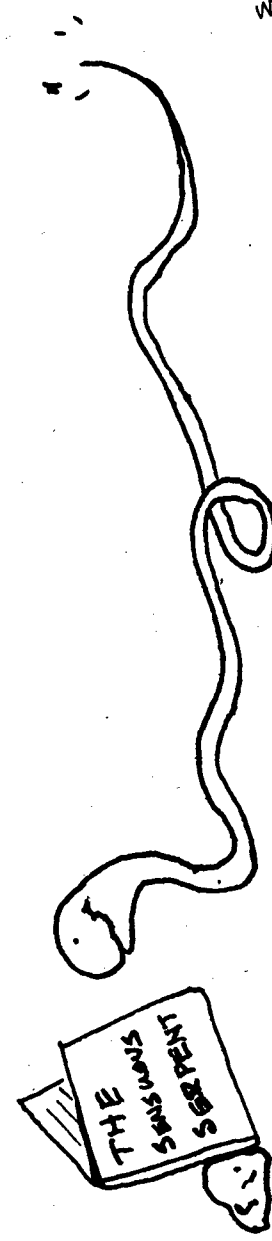
"**But I've known you for nearly all of your life.** How did you get into this?"

"I was taken over by them as a small boy. Does U.F.O. ring a bell? I am to be released when this is all over and I have been granted eternal life within the new world."

eternal life within the new world."

"And who are...! They?"

"There's no time to explain. Now just sit down and I'll inject you. You won't feel a thing. You will pass away in a beautiful dream. I don't hear Theresa anymore. I guess it's too late to give her a merciful end. Hold out your arm now."



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the grid

The weather happens to in nobody's favour. For the last couple of weeks the rain has tortured the fields as well as drenched the players.

Out in the mudhole two weeks ago;

C & S II - 14
Chem & Met 7

Chem & Met started the scoring early, but failed to materialize any offense in the latter part of the game.

Though C & S played rather sloppy, they finally pieced it together.

Admin II; made it look easy as they stomped Pub Health 21 - 0.

In other games; Marketing II cleaned Building II by default; Building I eliminated Mining by default and Marketing I took Finance by default

In the other real game; Forestry managed to match up Forest Products 7 - 7

In last weeks action:

Pub Health 21
Instr. & Sys. 0

Pub Health finally proved they could win a football game. A good combination of team spirit, quarterbacking and defensive work, proved the winner. They never let up and Instr. & Sys just couldn't get the ball rolling.

C & S I 14
Bio Science 0

Frustration. That's the story for Bio Science. They put a good effort forward, but just couldn't move the ball against the C & S defense.

The usual combination of defense and offense, lead C & S to its fourth decisive win.

In other games;

Admin I sneaked past Gas & Oil 7 - 0.

Forestry beat Finance by default

YESTERDAY

Out in the snow yesterday:

Building I ended their season undefeated, as they beat out Marketing I 14 - 0.

Marketing II 21
Chem & Met 0

The game that started in the mud and ended in fights. Unfortunately for Chem & Met Marketing came out ahead.

Chem & Met came up tough in the early going, by penetrating deep into Marketing zone, but failed to capitalize.

It seemed that a disputed call had turned the game into a squable session.

With tempers flaring, the even broke out into a fight.

C & S I 37
Forest Products 0

C & S I just rolled over Forest Products. A fine display of running, kicking and points.

C & S I has finished the season as the only team not scored on; at the same time they have compiled more points than any other team, 121 points in five games.

Any team with a net offense per game of 24.2 points, has put on a superb performance, and could score deadly in the final.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS SOON

Grid Analysis:

The football season is near its end. For most teams its wait until next year, but for the few who manage to make the playoffs its a couple extra weeks.

Playoffs start Nov. 28; with the 3rd place team against the 2nd place team. The winner of that sudden death will play the 1st place team on Nov. 30.

The winner in each division will play the championship Dec. 5.

As it stands now Marketing II and C & S I will do battle against Building I.

My guess is it will end up with C & S I playing Marketing II in the final. Then if you were to judge Marketing II and C & S I, well; I really don't know who would win.

Marketing II has a well balanced team. The defense has only

given up 7 points in three games; while the offense has compiled 70 points in three games. The real key to this team is the quarterbacking.

C & S I has a well balanced team. The defense has never been scored on, and the offense has compiled 70 points in three games. The key to this team is the defensive line.

It could all boil down to defense vs offense.



All right! Who's the dummy who dropped the ball! Chem & Met battles Marketing in Wednesday's action.

bouncing puck

Saturday nite: (Nov. 3)

Marketing II using only 8 players convincingly defeated Chem & Met by a score of 12 - 2. The attack was lead by an unknown oriental assailant who fired 6 goals.

C & S II, with its bench strength white washed Admin 12 - 2.

On Nov. 7 action:

Surrey stomped Forestry 10 - 3. Admin had to come from behind to tie up Building 16 - 6.

On the last Saturday nite action:

Alumni displayed their fine talents as they outskated Pub Health 10 - 4.

Finance blanked Building II 6-0

In last Wednesday's action (Nov. 14)

E.E. II, seems to have a power packed team. This team they cleaned out C & S II 10 - 0. (That team got to be good!)

In other games;

Marketing I

Marketing I had surprised the opposition. They not only supplied lots of firing power, but with a keen goalie. The score was 12 - 0. They paid it to Chem & Met.

Building I managed to outskate Marketing II; 5 - 4.

HOCKEY LAST SATURDAY

Survey 6
Instr. & Sys. 3

Survey jumped off to a 4 goals in the first period.

They managed to hang on during the second period as Instr. & Sys. came on with a little fire.

Hotel & Motel 3
C. & S. II 2

It was a come from behind applied the pressure to score 2 goals late in the game.

IN LAST SATURDAY'S ACTION:
5 - 3.

The Alumni teams squeezed past E & E II by a score 3 - 1.

sports in short

As the end of the term comes, sports activities have to come to a stand still.....

Next term look for floor hockey and volleyball in January as well as curling and ice hockey... The football semi-finals start Nov. 28 and the championship round is being played Dec. 5... For all sports reps there will be a sports council meeting on Dec. 4 at 4:30 in the committee room.

Remember, victorville hockey stocks are available for only \$3.95 (yes, only) in the TNT campus store.

women's sports

Volleyball

The female team came out ahead of a men's team from E. & E. II. They lost the first game by a wide margin, but came back to win the next two.

A member of the BCIT

Volleyball feels this girls team has improved 100% since it started. They should be in fine shape for the intermural league in January.

Remember the women are as much part of sports as the men are.

sports menu

Football:

Nov. 28: BCIT Grass Fields 12:00 3rd place vs. 2nd place West Division
1:00 3rd place vs. 2nd place East Division

Nov. 30: BCIT Grassfield 1:00 1st place vs. winner West Division
1st place vs. winner East Division

Dec. 5: BCIT Grass Fields Championship game 12:00 - 1:00 Winner in Each Division.

Ice Hockey

Wednesday, November 28.
Red Rink 11:15 - 12:45
Chem & Met vs. Finance
Green Rink 11:45 - 1:15
Admin vs. Instr. & Sys.
Gold Rink 12:00 - 1:30
Hotel Motel vs. Building II

No Ice Hockey scheduled for December.

Cougars Basketball

BASKETBALL TEAM

Come out and support the BCIT Cougars Basketball Team. So far this year BCIT has played five exhibition games, winning two and losing three. Last weekend after a disheartening loss to the UBC Jayvees at UBC, the Cougars bounced back for a five point victory over Puget Sound from Seattle, the same team who beat us last year by thirty

have returned from last year with ten new players rounding out the twelve man squad. This years team features a combination of height and hustle. The Cougars are looking better each time out as they become familiarized with one anothers style of play. This weekend BCIT plays on the road Friday November 23, at Okanagan Regional College in Kelowna and Saturday at Cariboo College in Kamloops. Two more exhibition games have been

scheduled before exam time, one at the University of Victoria and the other in Bellingham against a Senior A club. The regular schedule (Totem Conference) begins in the new year with the majority of home games in February. Dates for home games will be passed around the school. Home games are Wednesday evenings and Friday evenings before the SAC Pub night. So come on out and see the Cougars play before the pub starts.



Braves Spell Disaster

DISASTER! UBC Braves 9 vs BCIT Cougars 1. We were in a skating lesson given by a team in top shape and very good puck control. Dave Pellow averted the shutout and Mike Waberski put on his usual sleight of hand in keeping the score out of double figures--'nuff said!

Saturday Nite Capilano College pulled a game-time no-show so we sharpened up

RUGBY SCORE

The word from coach Kiwi is that BCIT is on the up and up. If their last two games are any indication you'll have to believe the coach. On Cougars played SFU. Bob Oughtred kicked three penalty kicks to post a 9-6 win.

On Thursday November 8, BCIT took charge on the opening kick and then converted Wayne Humphry's try. The second half had no scoring but many close calls. Twice BCIT pushed Capilano back from our goal line and on a close call recovered the ball to prevent a try by Capilano. But the play of the half was an 80 yard run by BCIT that ended one step from paydirt. Final score, Cougars 9--Capilano 0.

On Saturday November 17, R. Roads defeated BCIT 11-10. No scoring available.

On Sunday the Cougars mauled the Capilano Animals 16-4.

This Saturday, Rugby competition against Malaspina at BCIT.

BCIT now tied for second place in the 5 team league.

our passing and skating in preparation for Nov. 23-24 against Salmon Arm - Okanagan College, and Nov. 30-Dec. 1 with the Cariboo Chiefs. Both weekends we will be on the road.

Important word from 4 rinks - bleachers are being fitted today.



jocking
around
with Jerry

It amazes me that the pool, located in the residence complex, is not bursting at the seams with staff or students during noon hours or, in fact, during the evenings. Swimming is an excellent form of fitness, and one that all can enjoy.

Staff nights at the pool on Fridays have been a success, contact Ken Kajiwaru if you're interested.

There is a committee actively pursuing expansion to the SAC Building, we definitely need more tennis courts night lights outdoors - squash and handball courts, we need more facilities for individual sport and recreation.

The Winter Festival of Sports has again awarded hockey to the Totem Conference. The College Hockey Tournament will again be held in Kamloops. Last year BCIT Cougars picked up the bronze medal in the 8 team hockey tournament. Coach Turgoose tells me he still is looking for volleyball players for the Men's Squad.

Needed, one air support structure for winter tennis

Hockey Canada Scholarships are available now, check with Wally Rowan on how to make application

Last year there was a shortage in B.C. of qualified Lifeguards and Instructors for summer work. It is planned to offer an instructor's course this spring at BCIT. We will keep you posted as to the time.

You may be wondering why there are no badminton birds available at the Athletic Dept--this is a Canadian wide problem, Carelton of England can not cope with world demands, we may get ours next fall.

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	Unemployment Insurance Commission

* Students were placed in several locations in British Columbia and the Yukon and also in Ottawa.

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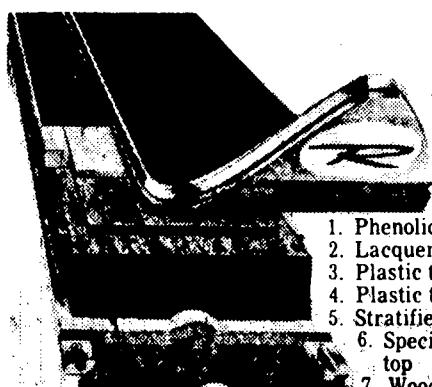
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