

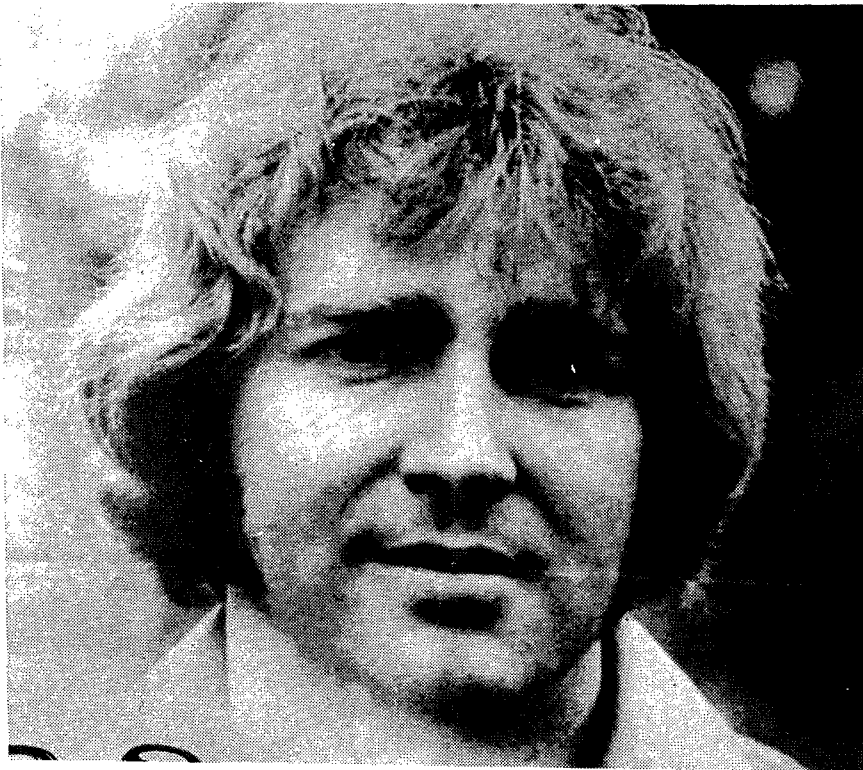


# LINK

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*RUSS THORNBERRY COMING*

## Incompetence at BCIT



Russ Thornberry, American by birth, Canadian by choice, is appearing at the Business Society Coffee House on Thursday, February 24. Thornberry came to Canada 4 years ago from Corpus Christie and has since made his home in

Canada. Thornberry, who gets his inspiration from Gordon Lightfoot and Joanie Mitchel, is just returning from a recording session in Toronto, where he has recently completed "One Morning Soon" for MCA records. He is making only

one appearance in Vancouver, here at the Coffee House and should be worth every bit of the small admission charge of a buck, so come out to the B.S. Coffee House and hear an up and coming star sing 2 hours of his own compositions.

"the instructional staff at the institute has an important role to play in the overall preparation of the institutes graduates. It is essential that opportunities be provided to the instructional staff for continuous or frequent professional development."

This was taken from the Academic Standards Committee report dated June 28, 1971, the part of the report goes on to emphasize how important it is for these instructors to keep abreast of new developments in their respective fields in order to meet his commitments as an instructor. Unfortunately, the Committee does not concern itself with instructors who were unqualified when they began teaching at B.C.I.T. and have avoided all opportunities to improve their instructional abilities.

The Link has interviewed as many students as possible in an attempt to discover if the students of B.C.I.T. are dissatisfied with their instructors, and if so, what should be done about the situation. We do not wish to imply that the general teaching level of B.C.I.T. is particularly low or that all the teachers that we say are "bad" should be fired, but we hope that some constructive ideas may be obtained as a result of our inquiries:

This is what the students say:

A 2nd year business student.

"I would like to find out how I can communicate to the Academic Standards Committee. This committee as I see it, is the one which can make changes in the quality and control of teaching staff. If a whole technology feels the same about a certain instructor, then this should be brought out and investigated. As far as I'm concerned, an anti-calendar is useless. A Petition from a whole technology would be valid then action could be taken and hopefully a solution for the better."

A 2nd year Health student.

"they know their work but they don't know how to present it. We have one bright teacher that can't understand the problems of a normal student. Some instructors know their work by experience and they teach the practical side only. Sometimes the way they present material, is confusing. Most of the class does not catch what is being taught. Often students are at fault because they are afraid to ask questions."

A 2nd year business student.

"we have one uneducated teacher, 100% of the class, feels this way. His course is a waste of time."

A 2nd year health student.

"One instructor has been given a course which he knows nothing about. In one course this instructor is great in another he says very little, he

jokes around etc. Poor guy he's probably headed for a nervous breakdown before the end of term."

A 2nd year student-engineering division.

"Instructors are fantastic, but a certain dept.-head does not have office hours. People can never find him. Some instructors are great they may not know the answer but they'll certainly find it out for you. Apparently some weed(s) have been eradicated in previous years."

A 1st year engineering student.

"One instructor talks in a monotone. He always writes things on the board and crosses them out. He just stands there and reads from his notes. 1st class students are dropping out. They can't take this place anymore." "I might go to UBC for music next year. I can't take the attitude of this place. Part of it may be that I'm lazy, but I'm not being challenged here."

"Course content is poor. They're digressing on non-relevant subjects to kill time and it's a hell of a waste of time. There is obvious friction between good teachers and dept. head. There's a lot of good stuff too, but it's hard to find."

A 2nd year engineering student.

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### NOT A HELL OF

### A LOT OF HOPE

A motion was put forward at Monday evening's Student Council, by Elliott Bold of Technical Management, that the Student Association charge a nominal fee of 25 cents for the Link Special Edition. By doing this, Mr. Bold hoped to recover some of the money spent on the special Link issue. (Possible revenue from the sale of this issue could have been between \$300 to \$750). Mr. Bold had evidently done some homework on this issue as he has been to see both the bookstore and the manager for the store and both agreed to sell the Link if it was to be sold. The main factor behind Mr. Bold's motion to charge for the Special Link issue was that there is only \$1,087 left uncommitted in the present Student Association budget, but true to form, the Council did not even have the courtesy to listen quietly to Elliott Bold's presentation. Fourteen of the students elected members did not even have an opinion on the subject, one way or another, they chose to

abstain. This is certainly no way for students to have an effective Student Association, the Executive cannot make up each individual council members mind for him, some things must, however, unfortunately, be left to the council. I am certain that each council member realizes that the Student Association can only be as good as the members of the Association and in this case, we cannot see a hell of a lot of hope for anyone.

### DRUG CONTEST

The Provincial Government Advisory Council on Drugs, Alcohol, and Tobacco is sponsoring a contest involving the preparation of a 60 second television commercial on the subject of alcohol and drug abuse. There are no restrictions in creative approach. A total of \$7,000 is available in awards for winning entries.

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### ANTI-

### CALENDAR

What's an anti-calendar? It's a calendar put out by the students to tell everyone what the courses and teachers are really like. When someone reads the administration's calendar, it sounds as though everything at BCIT has reached the height of perfection. But, we know better. There is still plenty of room for improvement, and there are some courses and teachers that just don't make the grade. If you'd been able to see a real calendar before you started at BCIT, would you still be in the same course you're in?

The people at the Link are thinking of putting out an anti-calendar for the mutual interest and protection of all. We'd like your ideas on what sort of questions we should get the answers to and even if its worth doing or not. Drop your ideas by to the Link office or our box in the SAC. After all, who could know better about these things than we, the students?!!!

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(INCOMPETENCE)

"No incompetent instructors as such but there are some that don't know how to teach. Some labs are a lot of bullshit. In some lectures material is not relevant material. Some small points are really labored. In one course we receive reams of notes. The teacher discusses them at the same time thus we don't benefit from the discussion but we have lots of notes. This time could be better spent i.e. in class writing assignments.

These opinions leave us with the impression that something is definitely needed in order to maintain the "very high quality" students that BCIT turns out, because how can we continue to have high quality students with unqualified or even incompetent instructors? We cannot.

The Link wishes to propose something along the lines of a Review Board for instructors. This Board could consist of "established" members of the staff and possibly Alumni (although that's sort of like beating a dead horse) or student representation. The duties of the Board would be quite simple

they would review new instructors after an established amount of time, to determine whether they were actually carrying out their duties as an instructor or if they were merely occupying space at BCIT. In the event that many complaints concerning any one of our present "established" instructors are received, I am certain that a Review Board could give an impartial decision concerning the performance of the person in question and act accordingly.

We realize that such a Board would probably be very difficult to set up, and many problems would be encountered from both the present staff, some of whom would possibly be accused of being inept at their jobs, and the Administration, who have a tendency to resist any and all change, but I am sure that progressive staff members who realize that this Review Board would help to maintain the high standard of instructor qualification that is necessary for BCIT staff members, would support this measure whole-heartedly. A Review Board would give the students of BCIT an indirect influence in deciding who is going to pass or fail them this term.

## Letters to the Editor

open letter

to students

The students of B.C.I.T. have done it again!

For the second consecutive year you have come across and given generously to the welfare of underprivileged children. I refer to the help which was extended to the Vancouver Sun Tiny Tim Fund and the Variety Club Telethon. In total, B.C.I.T. students donated \$12,648.00 of which \$11,300.00 was collected through the students pledging caution accounts. The remaining \$1,348.00 was the total door receipts of the Help Hope Dance which was a tremendous success and a fantastic climax to the Help Hope Campaign.

I write this in thanks to all the people who have been involved in the campaign and especially those people who worked at the Help Hope Dance and those who helped at the Variety Club Telethon. For some of you it was a long night (and day) but I know that you did enjoy it the whole time.

I hope that this event, Help Hope, will continue for many years to come and that every student involved will get as much satisfaction as I have this year.

Robert Simons  
Co-chairman, Help Hope '72  
B. C. I. T.

dear peter

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a brief comment about Peter Dawson. Generally I like his writing. He makes sense in many things, adds humor to others and at least, he's involved in something, something which many students fail in at BCIT. However, I do not condone or accept in any manner any person advocating the use of dope in any form. His comment in the last issue about the new satellite to be used for detecting marijuana fields sounded too biased. He comments that two million dollars could feed a lot of people. Yes Peter, but so could all the money spent by idiots to buy dope so they can escape from the world of reality into a nice, cozy, surrealistic place where you must always return from and which is really no escape at all. When you consider how many lives have been wasted, not just dollars, from people using dope, how many ghettos have been created by its presence, not only physical ghettos but ghettos of people's minds, then you see the tragedy of dope. Sure alcohol does it too, but does that make another wrong any more right?? Open your mind a bit, Peter, please.

Linus

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION REQUEST**  
**APPLICATIONS FOR POSITION OF STORE**  
**MANAGER THIS 'N THAT CAMPUS SHOP**  
**SUBMIT TO STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE**  
**SAC BLDG**

### A LIBERAL'S PRAYER

Trudeau is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me lie down on park benches, he layeth me beside the still factories he restoreth my doubts in the Conservatives and the N.D.P., he guideth me in the paths of unemployment. Yea through I walk through the valley of the soup kitchen for his Liberal's party's sake, I shall be hungry. I fear evil for they are against me. Bennett has anointed my taxes and my expenses overrun my salary. Surely poverty and hard living shall follow me all the rest of the Liberal administration and I shall live in a rented house forever.

Five thousand years ago Moses said, "Pick up your shovel, mount your ass or camel and I will lead you to the Promised Land". Five thousand years later Pearson said "Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass, light up a Camel this is the Promised Land. Now if you don't watch out Trudeau will take your shovel, sell you Camel and kick your ass and take away the Promised Land.

P.S.

I am glad I'm Canadian  
Glad I am free  
I wish I was a little dog  
And Trudeau was a tree

### SOCIAL STUFF

First, a special congratulations go to John Leech, Pub Manager and Robert Simons, V.P. Internal for the excellent Help Hope Dance on Friday, December 11th. The Coffee House will be the best yet this Thursday, February 24. Russell Thornberry, MCA recording star and formerly of the New Christy Minstrels will be playing. He is being brought here from Toronto so come out and welcome him to beautiful Vancouver. Our new sound system will complement Russell very nicely. The SAC Caf is still open for tech parties but dates are goint fact. Anyone interested please see me in the S.A. offices. Technologies interested in a Grad Dance that haven't informed me yet please do so within the next week.

Warren Lauwers

Gaslight Theatre presents the wild, wacky and wonderful world of Louise Glennie and invites you to spend "an evening with Louise" aided and abetted by Margory La Strange at the piano in an exhilarating evening of the unpredictable moods and manners of today's woman. opening Tuesday, February 22 to March 12 at the Gaslight Theatre, 110 Water Street.

Showtimes: Tues. to Sat.  
8:30 p.m.

Sun. 3p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Reservations:  
(days) 687-2801  
(nights) 684-5617

Miss Glennie, who is generally associated with the Barkerville Show, has also had rave reviews for her comedic one-woman show in London, New York, Chicago, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. She has worked with such people as Yvonne De Carlo, Nichols and May, Alan Arkin, Wayne and Shuster and producer Norm Jewison.

"Miss Glennie is the funniest woman in Canadian show business. Within a few minutes she had created more hilarious comedy than a whole season of established comics."  
.....Les Wedman, Van. Sun.

Joy Metcalfe,  
P.R., ACT

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The rules of the contest are:

1. The contest is open to students attending BCIT and all other universities, colleges and provincial vocational schools in the province.
2. Entries may be submitted by individuals, groups or in the name of the institute.
3. Entries must be on video tape or 16mm film accompanied by a sound tape recorded at 7-1/2 ips.
4. Provision must be made within the 60 seconds to provide an announcement as follows: "The foregoing message was prepared by (name of student and/or institute)".
5. Submissions may be made in one or both categories, i.e., drugs or alcohol, however, only one entry will be allowed in each category.
6. Prizes will be awarded to the institute in cases where the entry is made in the name of the institute and will be awarded to a group or individual when submitted on their own behalf.
7. A panel of judges will be formed and judging will take place in Vancouver.
8. All entries must be received by April 14, 1972, and should be mailed to: Advertising Contest  
1178 West Pender Street  
Vancouver 1, B.C.
9. All entries become the property of the Council.
10. The decision of the judges will be final.

Prizes will be awarded in each category to a total sum of \$7,000 as follows:  
1st prize--\$2,000  
2nd prize--\$1,000  
3rd prize--\$ 500

### LOOKING FOR COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT??

The Strathcona community is looking for people interested in working for Opportunities for Youth Programs. Preference will be given to people who live or who have lived in the Strathcona area. Bi-lingualism in Chinese or Italian will be an asset. There are openings in the following proposed areas:

1. architecture & contracting
2. clean-up & beautification
3. development of mini-parks and vegetable gardens
4. community media
5. hobby development i.e. wood work, mechanics, electronics, photography crafts, music.
6. English tutorial service.
7. recreation & enrichment.

Persons interested should contact the following people:  
Jonathan Lau at 254-9657  
(before 6 p.m.) and at 254-8744 (after 6 p.m.)  
Larry Chan at 254-4637  
(after 6 p.m.)  
Jo-Anne Lee at 253-1248  
(after 6 p.m.)

### WOMAN'S GYMNASTIC AND KEEP FIT CLASS

Beginning this Thursday, Mrs. Mueller will be assisting a new class in basic gymnastics and keep-fit routines. The main purpose of these classes is to "get into shape" and learn the primary and advanced principles of good gymnastics. The times are tentatively set for Monday and/or Thursday 4:30-5:30, subject to change. STRIP -- something comfortable and uninhibiting, light slippers. PLACE--Gym. See you there.

### WANTED: BANDS

For Wed. noon and Friday evening events. Newly formed groups welcome to try out.

Leave all info with the S.A. secretary (SAC Bldg)

### DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

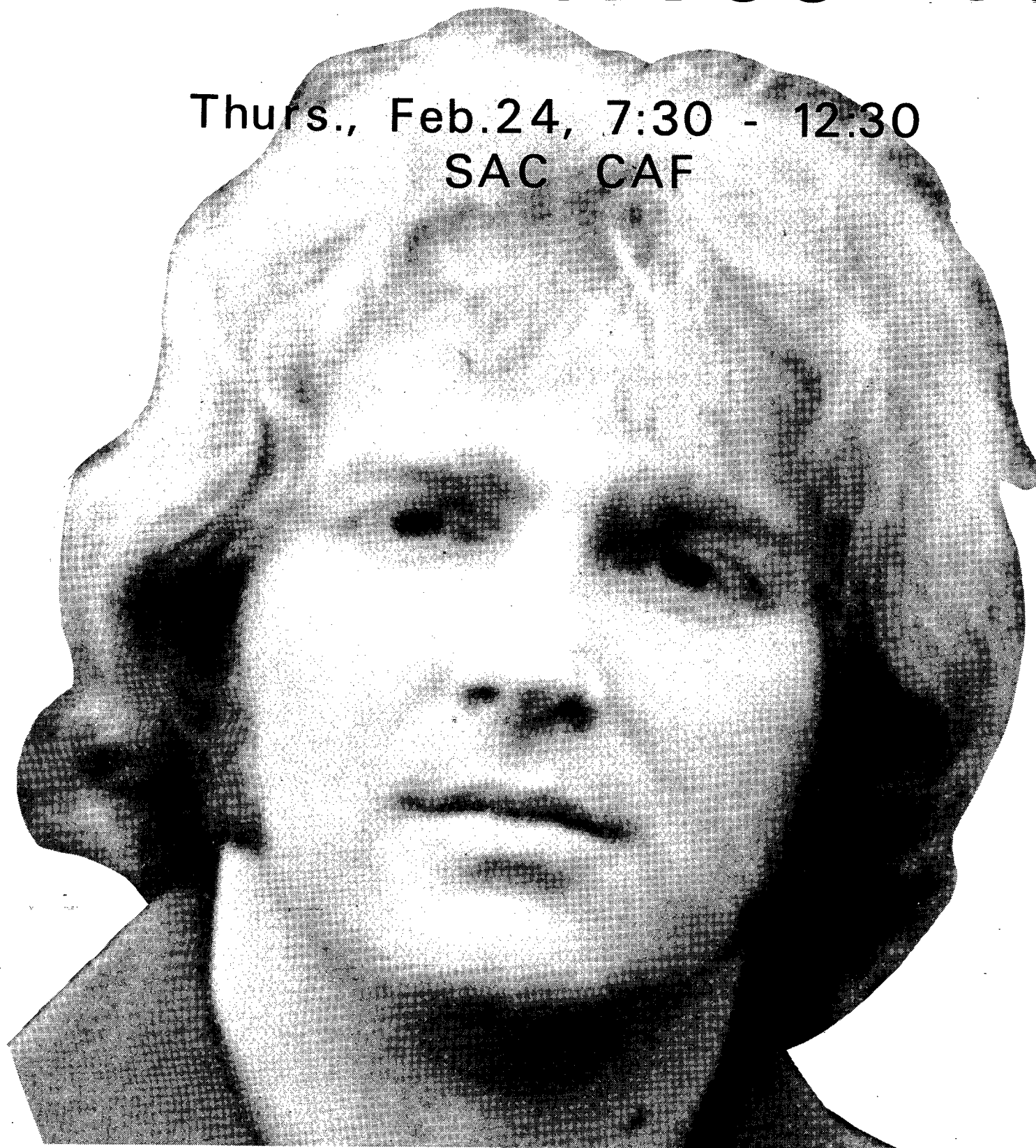
#### HELP HOPE '72

**NORM ALEXANDER**  
**G. BEDWELL**  
**CLEVELAND BONNICK**  
**NEIL FIP**  
**RICK FORAN**  
**JOHN GIRAND**  
**MARY HART**  
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# **LIVE**

## **at the B.S. Coffee House**

Thurs., Feb. 24, 7:30 - 12:30  
SAC CAF



Cover \$1.00  
B.S. members 75¢

Coffee: 10¢  
Irish Coffee: 75¢

# **Russell Thornberry**

3 COMPLETE SHOWS - 8:30, 10:00, 11:20  
direct from recording a new  
lp in Toronto



# Editorial

## AN OPEN LETTER TO PIERRE TRUDEAU

Dear Mr. Trudeau;

In regard to your recent statement directed at the Premier of our province, Mr. W.A.C. Bennett; we the students of the British Columbia Institute of Technology would like to request that you make an apology to our Premier for calling that esteemed gentleman a "bigot".

In order that you might fully understand the circumstances behind this request, I shall briefly outline the position in which the Student Association of the BCIT currently find themselves. You see Mr. Trudeau, we have been attempting for some time to gain permission from the provincial government to construct student residences on the campus of BCIT. The majority of the financing for these residences was to come from the C.M.H.C., which is, as I am sure you are aware, a Crown Corporation. In the event that Mr. Bennett comes out of the clouds long enough to realize that the funds to finance our residences are coming from Ottawa, he may be very unhappy about the situation and refuse to grant permission to use Provincial Government land for the purposes of student residences.

Perhaps you can now understand the situation here Mr. Trudeau, and sympathize with us just a little bit. We really would like to get those residences constructed sir, for we feel that they are not only a necessity at BCIT, but they would also be a very welcome addition to the community (a point which Mr. Bennett seems to have missed altogether). So maybe if you could lie a little and withdraw your statement about our Honourable Premier, or even just publicly announce that you meant to call him only a "little bigot" it might soothe his wounded pride long enough for us to get our residences.

Normally we would not ask anyone to tell dishonest stories such as this in public, but we have

waited a long time to get this far with the Bennett government and we sure hate to see them be shot down because one short, fat man hears the truth about himself.

By the way, Mr. Trudeau, if you wish, we will inform you immediately after we receive official consent from Mr. Big and you can lay all the heavies you want on him.

Thanks!!

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## Peace of Mind

With JOHN LEECH

Help Hope '72--a fantastic show of peoples concern. The actual campaign raised \$11,300.00, \$8,000 going to the Sun's Tiny Tim Fund and \$3,300.00 going to the Variety Club's Telethon. The Help Hope '72 dance raised \$1,348.00 which was also donated to the Telethon. The students and staff of BCIT have done it again!! Congratulations to all who contributed.

BCIT cam through in another way as well. About 100 people contributed time to act as ushers and set on the concession stand. These people contributed much to the atmosphere of the Telethon. A great thank you was extended from the Variety Club.

To carry on with the feeling of concern for others, there is an interesting thought I'd like to put to you. The thought resolves around the idea of loving other people. The thought is: does one not have to "love" himself before he can love others?

Doesn't it sound reasonable that a person who doesn't "like" himself will find it difficult to appreciate someone else, and to give himself (or herself) to another person? One should be able to look at himself and appreciate his appearance, his abilities--himself. To be able

to stand in front of the mirror and say "I AM" --(and know what you are) is the state to which we should be trying to attain.

If you cannot attain this within yourself you are likely not only to miss a lot, but to suffer in many ways. For instance, when seeing a fault in someone else, one would tend to find a similar fault in himself.

On the other hand, looking at the beauty or great talents in someone else will dishearten you even more. You notice that the qualities someone else has are not part of your character. All these faults you find in yourself without looking at the goods paints you have.

You are somebody, with good points as well as bad, and it is not at all conceded to notice the good. As a matter of fact, it is very healthy to be aware of your good characteristics or abilities.

Love thyself and you will love others.  
peace 11

by John Leech

P.S. Your memory simply has me breathless. Did you say it was 2 minutes ??? J.H.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO  
ANY STUDENTS  
COUNCIL  
MEETINGS ?



# Miscellaneous

## Ramblings

I wonder if Attorney General Peterson is going to cut off all government advertising to us after he sees our "cigarette" ad in this issue.

A student told me the other day that every person in BCIT had a right to feel very proud of the huge turnout of instructors and Administration staff to the Help Hope dance last weekend. According to him, you will never see professors at any university attending student functions, so this is a definite advantage in helping us to have better student-teacher relationships. Besides we couldn't even raise \$1,000 for the Help Hope campaign.

The Link staff would like to hear your comments concerning course content, instructor impact and any general comments you would like to make. If we get good response on this subject, the Link may publish a guide to students entering BCIT and also to first year students who will be going into second year.

Is BCIT fulfilling its original objectives; or has it become merely another "good school" where people get together for a couple of years then leave and attempt to find a job? This is a question we have been asked many times in the past, so in an attempt to answer this (and also define what are the original objectives of BCIT) the Link will be interviewing several learned people associated with BCIT. These interviews will be published in future issues of the Link. It should be noted that in June 1971, Laurie Jack, Student Association president had this to say to the Academic Standards Committee:

The role of the institute is fading from its original objectives, as I see it. BCIT was once fairly closely connected to industry but now it is slipping away. The institute should not only be keeping up with industry but should also be promoting better education to develop Canada. Close liaison with industry is essential to the success of BCIT. Creating an entrepreneurial spirit is needed for industry and Canada. The age of developing students to go out and work for a foreign-owned company in Canada with no incentive to develop himself or his country to the height of leadership should be discouraged. BCIT makes outstanding, unique and definite contributions to Canada. While education may not be the only prerequisite to an affluent society it can be shown that it is a prime one, for wide-spread ignorance and prosperity just aren't found together.

BCIT must work towards this leadership and should not sit idle and content as simply a good school--it should strive for the sublime.

Some people seem to think that all of us in the Link don't like John Kenmuir, president of the Business Society, but this is not so. We have a great deal of respect for John and we think that he has done more for BCIT students than 99.9% of the people here. John is one of the very few guys around who is willing to get off his ass and try something new. We may bug him a lot, but who else is doing anything worth talking about?

No one can accuse George and I of being apathetic now, we lost 30¢ to one of those damn pinball machines on Saturday, so we carried it into the Link office and tried to "fix" it for whoever owns the stupid thing. They sure make those machines strong don't they.....

The self-made storekeeper had little patience with formal education. When a young man applied for work in his store, the owner said, "Sure, I'll give you a job. Sweep up the store."  
"But I'm a college graduate," protested the young man.  
"Okay," said the owner, "I'll show you how."

**PART TIME  
STUDENT HELP**  
required during the day  
1030-12:30 or 12:30-2:30  
weekdays  
apply at gym  
equipment room  
to Mr. W. Rowan

## Nineteen Centuries Later

**T**here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things which accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying, and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and to-day He is the centerpiece of the column of progress. I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that **One Solitary Life.**

Please stop smoking..... That will leave more for me!!





Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen:

Today, exactly speaking, I am going to speak on two subjects, one being, "A foreigner's view of Canada", and the other "An ex-foreigner's view of Canada".

However, I have some difficulty in clearly differentiating one from the other, because it is rather difficult to define when exactly MIKI HIRAKI transformed himself to M.H. MIKI. Perhaps you will reach some conclusion when you have heard my entire speech today, or you might simply agree with the view of one branch of the Canadian Government, namely, National Revenue, and when they bestowed upon me the privilege of paying a considerable amount of tax in April 1967, or with another branch called Immigration Office, when they informed Mrs. Miki and myself, after an extensive questioning and thorough physical examination, that both of us qualified for the landed immigrant status in September last year.

You might take note of the lengthy time elapsed between the two recognitions, but I do not intend to make any legal case out of it, as I was very happy to join many happy Canadians paying tax and am indeed much happier to have qualified for an immigrant.

Incidentally, I might have qualified for a Canadian more than 10,000 years ago, or, to be exact, for a citizen of what is Canada today, because the tribal name of Indians living in the Queen Charlotte Islands, "Haida" is the family name on my mother's side for many, many years, while it is a historical fact that, in ancient Japan and among Indians, the system of matriarchy was observed for quite some time.

I first visited Canada in 1961 after helping establish a subsidiary of Nissan Motor Co. in the U.S. in 1960. Then, I spent some three weeks visiting Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto and Montreal. I returned again in 1962 and 1964, when I stayed for one and a half years travelling across this second largest country in the world. It was during those trips across Canada that I began to feel that my future should be spent in Canada, or I might say that my blood started sensing the affinity for the maternal native land. It was during one of those visits to Ottawa that I found how peaceful a country Canada is. The Canadian Parliament then was debating on the issue of the national flag and I said to myself, this is indeed a peaceful country, as I could not think of any more peaceful subject for debate than a design of a flag.

Another significance of Canada that I found during my early days was the fact that, while the U.S. had been said to be a melting pot of races, Canada is indeed a beautiful mosaic of many ethnic groups. I enjoyed meeting many Japanese Canadians in such places like Green-

## A Foreigner's View of Canada

By M.H. Miki, Vice President Nissan Motors, Canada.

wood, B.C., Lethbridge, Alberta and White River, Ontario.

Also, I enjoyed trying such typical Canadian food items as pea soup, Oka cheese, maple syrup, goldeye, arctic char, buffalo-burger, Digby scallop, Gaspe and B.C. salmon, to name only a few.

In Edmonton, I developed a taste for the Ukrainian dishes such as borsch, holupche and koobasa.

In Toronto, I really got homesick in many Italian restaurants because, while I was in Japan, my standard cure for being blue was to go to Italian restaurants in Tokyo and eat spaghetti, together with a few glasses of Chianti or Stravecchio.

One day I was invited to a spaghetti lunch by a friend of mine in Cape Breton, N.S., whose mother was an immigrant from Italy. Some time later, I spoke on the subject of "How Long Can Chinese Noodle Be?" and related to this delightful event.

I believe you all heard that spaghetti and macaroni were first introduced to Italy by Marco Polo, a Venetian traveler, who was the first to inform the West of the extent and power of China and the first to give an intelligible account of the Orient after his long trip from Venice, Italy to Peking, China between the years of 1271 and 1295.

Therefore, so far as I am concerned the real length of Chinese noodle is the form of spaghetti stretched across the Eurasian Continent, the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean on one side, and the China Sea, the Pacific Ocean and the North American Continent on the other, until both ends met in Cape Breton, N.S.

It is also well-known that many European explorers including Christopher Columbus were strongly influenced by the book written by Marco Polo. Columbus discovered North America in 1492 and, thinking that he had reached the Orient, named my "ancestors" Indians. Then, only 57 years later, a famous Jesuit, Francis Xavier, reached Japan and introduced Christianity to Japanese for the first time.

In a letter Xavier wrote almost prophetically on the honesty, courtesy, reasonableness and sense of honour of the people and said, "It seems to me we shall never find among heathens another race equal to the Japanese".

Now as a Canadian, I would like to think that, if a Japanese Buddhist monk had visited Canada in the 17th or 18th century, he would have said that they should never find among non-Buddhists another race equal to the Canadians.

I can say honestly that I enjoyed my early days in Canada, while businesswise those were indeed difficult and I really wondered when I would sell one hundred units of Datsuns a month.

It is true that without those very warm hospitalities of my Canadian friends in early days, I might have chosen an easier course of staying in Japan or in the U.S.

When I was preparing to come to Canada, my Japanese colleagues, either behind my back or to my face, told me that I must be either mentally unhinged or grossly unwise to believe that the export of Japanese automobiles would ever be successful.

Fortunately there was a handful in Japan who shared my peculiar mental twist or brand of foolishness. Among these was the President of Nissan Japan, who was also the President of the Automobile Manufacturers Association of Japan. Fortunately, I was able to depart for Canada with the good wishes of a few.

Arrived in Canada, I found myself surrounded by sympathetic Canadians--the kind of sympathy reserved for incurables. "What does Canada need with Japanese cars?" they asked me. "You are carrying coals to Newcastle. Be sensible Miki. Go back home and live a quiet life."

Even at that time I had a great deal of faith in the quality of my coal. It seemed to me and my other foolish friends, that Canadians might be ready to try it. With our brand of coal tested out in Canada for a period of time, we decided to venture into the market.

The rest is a history of a legend. And many people now

say that Datsun has been successful in Canada not because of Miki but rather in spite of him. No matter what people say about Datsun and myself, I am indeed grateful for what Canada and Canadians have done for me and Mrs. Miki. She is from a very old family and, being a graduate from a rather conservative, if not old-fashioned school, must have never thought of the possibility of visiting, much less living in a foreign country until we got married in the Church called St. Francisco Xavier Church which stands near the spot where the Jesuit first preached the blessing of Christianity. As a matter of fact, we were the first non-

Catholic for whom the wedding ceremony was allowed to take place in the Church because of our desire and also because of strong recommendation from many Catholic friends of ours including 3 Canadian nuns, Sisters Mary Vincent, Mary Grace and Mary Emmanuel, who had helped to establish the Monastery of the Precious Blood in Japan since 1949.

Mrs. Miki and myself have been living in Canada since 1967 and she told me last year that Canada is a wonderful country, Canadians are very nice people and why not start planning to retire here. In saying so, she was echoing my sentiments about Canada and Canadians.

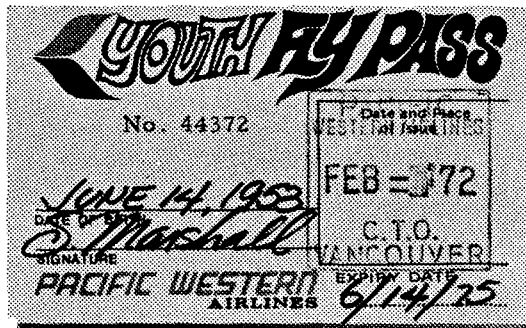
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# BS Column

One day not too long ago, I was sitting in my office reading a book of fairy tales wondering whether to laugh or cry. When I was asked by a friend what the reasons for my erratic emotional outbursts was, I showed him the book. It's called "The British Columbia Budget Speech" and is recommended reading for ages 0-100 (depending on your cecept-ability to cornary attacks). I suggest you purchase a copy or borrow what's left of mine (my luck with fishing has taken a turn for the worse and I haven't many fish to wrap this year). Like a j-cloth, it has a 1001 uses and is actually resuable for 20 years. I compare the function of the provincial government to the lot of the disposable diaper. The end product winds up in the same drain however in the governments case, it is filtered through an ingenuous layer of padding before it is flushed. This might explain the delay in BCIT residences and other such projects. By the way, do you remember how many times we used to hear; "B.C. has the best highways in N.A.!" Ever wonder why we haven't heard it lately?? It's simple- we don't. In fact, I'd say it's

our system has deteriorated to one of the worst in N.A. based on our economic status.

Now, on to more important matters. We promised you a new and improved coffee house and believe me you're gonna get it. Russell Thomberry, one of the top ten folk singers/composers in Canada, will be at the Coffee House, Thursday, February 24 for three complete shows. He's just finished recording a new album in Toronto for MCA records called 'One Morning Soon' and is on his way to record another in Los Angeles. As well as having first class entertainment, we now have, since the last coffee house, bought \$600.00 worth of mikes and speakers. You'll notice a tremendous improvement in sound quality. The B.S. has adopted a policy of charging admission comencerate with the price and quality of our entertainment. Considering you would pay at least \$2.50 to see Russell in the Q.E., we think \$1.00 is more than reasonable and this time B.S. members get in for only 75¢. Good old Irish coffee will be on sale as usual for 75¢. Be there. I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

J. Kenmuir President, Business Society



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## EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM



There is a high school on Vancouver Island that has used a form of education which evaluates a student on his abilities and capabilities. The students are not obligated to attend and are not graded in a comparison with the entire class. The system works, the students attend because they want to, they like school.

The present system of marking and rating is outdated. How is it possible to say that one person is more intelligent than another, if he received a higher test mark than the other. The person receiving a low grade might not be able to wholly grasp what an instructor is getting at or an instructor might be incompetent in getting his ideas across.

A complete overhaul of the system is necessary, although the chances of attaining this in the immediate future are almost impossible. What will happen is small changes coming in the lower grades at the Elementary school level. In some schools, the student no longer receives marks, instead the instructor indicates his weak and strong areas in the program, to his parents, based on what he can competently handle or what he flounders in.

Changes will not come into high schools and institutes such as B.C.I.T. until the idea of and the practise of grading is abolished, in elementary schools and the encouraging learning idea is firmly entrenched. Learning, here, in high schools and early university is not based on interest but on what must be done to graduate on a program.

To teach in this manner inhibits free thought, How much emphasis is placed on individuality in high schools? People generally tend to follow a group and its idea and dress, there are very few free thinkers in a high school.

That atmosphere exists at B.C.I.T. and our goal, as a glorified high school, is to appease industry and make as much money as possible while we live. If we dropped our deep rooted idea of marking to be necessary and established a curriculum around a system with learning solely as a matter of interest, we might come to school for more than a diploma of Tech. But such a system would be impractical for us, how can we get ahead if there is no one to get ahead of?

Teaching methods, in many cases, need to be junked. A formal lecture allows no relationship to be established between student and teacher, so the student cannot assist a teacher to improve his teaching style. Many teachers would prefer to say students did poorly on a test, rather than admit they gave a poor test.

Overcrowding of high schools and over loading of teachers prevent the use of a non-grading system. The teachers cannot know each student well enough to judge his abilities. The fault lies with people in power who use high schools as a baby sitting service, consider a complete abolition of high schools and the immediate effects.

An indication of what to expect throughout a formal education is given to young students entering grade one. The students are very excited about school and show their emotions. It is drilled into them that this is wrong and a show of emotions, except when approved as in sports, is not the way to act in school. Then a dislike for school grows, aided by the grading system, until graduation at grade 12. Most people are relieved to get out. We can see what the system does and yet what is being done to radically change it?

When I entered high school, school detentions were the standard punishment. They were handed out for very stupid reasons in most cases, coming late or as in my case, eating on the school grounds instead of at home or in the lunch room. They involved a person staying one hour after the regular school day and coping material from one paper onto another. Their major function was to create a further dislike of the system. When the administration realized that they were not the answer to stopping our crimes, they were abolished. This is one small example of the idiocy that existed and still exists in schools.

Most people are either content with the present education system or apathetic towards criticizing it. This is strongly noticeable at B.C.I.T. where priorities are good marks and a well paying job. The worst situation is a person too stupid to know something is wrong and accepts all educational bullshit as a goodness and a privilege.

by John Holmes

## Marks and the Man

Jack Smugler



Exams are an un-real method of measuring learning. Because a person does well on an exam, does not mean he knows the work. All that he has proven is that at that particular time he knew the answers to those particular questions. Exams encourage us to learn not for the sake of knowing something, but rather for the sake of getting marks. And marks are what we are measured against.

the true test of learning is in application. You could teach a computer to get good marks on an exam by simply programming it with the knowledge required. But, we are not computers, we are human beings. And human beings have a strange quality that allows them to manipulate the data we have. This "institution" of ours is the factor that has given us the powers we now have and it is this quality that should be cultivated in our education.

How much is a mark worth? If a friend has an average 10% higher than yours, does that mean he's 10% smarter? Does failing a course mean you're an idiot?

Learning and marks are two different things that can have little or nothing to do with one another. Learning is something that happens in your head. It is an understanding or grasping of a subject. The processes involved are very complicated as are the subject of much study and controversy among psychologists. Via exams and other tests, people are attempting to tell us how well we have learnt a subject. Yet, who can better know than each of us what we have learnt? Exams are a very poor method of measuring this learning.

But who makes the rules? We see in society that marks

become money. Again, there are a few people at the top and lots at the middle and bottom. Generally, it is accepted that 5% are unemployed. Society

measures us by how much money we make. The biggest money-earners are the most "responsible and up-standing pillars of the community". The rest of us are conditioned to feel inferior. It is they who run our lives by making the rules. And if you don't want to play their game, then you always end up on the bottom. Despite intelligence, despite humanity, nothing counts but playing the game.

Exams are a game at BCIT. and condition us further to accept certain "facts of life" that don't have to be. If exams are truly a measure of learning for ourselves, why don't we just mark them ourselves? And then we could have one practical competence test before we get out.

Could you learn under those conditions? It would be hard, because we are taught to learn because we have to write exams not for the sake of the learning itself! Exams destroy our self-discipline and impose the need to have someone else tell us what to do. It breeds totalitarianism. If each of us could learn to do things when we know they had to be done, without someone else forcing us to, it would be one hell of a better world!!!!

The marks at BCIT tend to go to those who mindlessly memorize all the information that is fed into them. Yet, to my way of thinking, it is the person who critically examines what he is being fed that truly learns.

I hate to write tests and exams. Yet, I love to learn. That's what we're all here at BCIT to do--to learn. But I often get the feeling that the only important thing is to get good marks on exams. The emphasis is on exams, not learning! Exams are supposed to be the ruler by which we measure our learning. We are also supposed to learn from exams. That is the rationale behind the exams.

Yet why were we not allowed to see our final exams? I think that the truth lies quite a ways from this excuse.

In our society, a hierarchy has to exist. There have to be people at the top, people in the middle and people at the bottom. Our schooling is the first stage that makes us accept this view of "the way things have to be." Marks are used to separate us. There are a few people at the top, and a lot of people at the middle and bottom. Generally, it is accepted that 5% fail. And again and again, it is impressed upon us that the top mark people are "better" than the rest of us. But, how many marks does it take to become a good human being? I learnt long ago that school is a game being played on us by other people. To do well, one has only to learn the rules and play by them. If a person learns, but breaks the rules of the game, then he is nevertheless branded a failure. And failures are taught over many years of school not to expect much. They are the ones who will get the shit jobs, not necessarily because they're stupid, but because they would not play by the rules.

1. Out of 100, I would give this essay a) 73% b) 74% c) 75% d) 76%

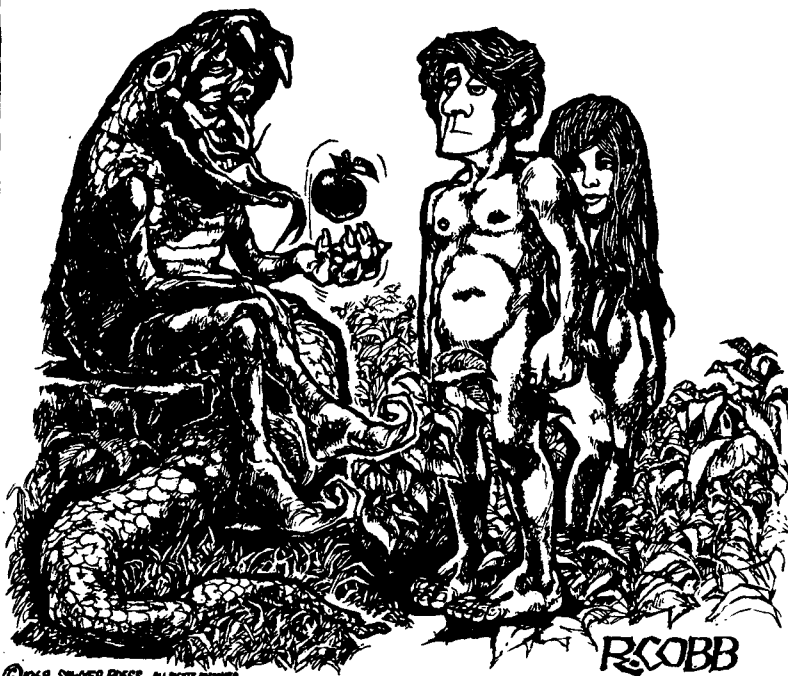
2. The author is trying to say:  
A) Rules are made to be broken.  
b) He's 10% smarter than you.  
c) 5% of failures are unemployed.  
d) 5% of the unemployed are failures.  
e) None of the above.  
f) None of the above including e.

3. On the subject of this article I,  
a) Couldn't care less.  
b) Might possibly care less.  
c) Somewhere between (a) & (b).  
d) What article?

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Why are neckties such as issue? Neckties aren't the issue. Compulsion, coercion; there lies the problem. We're being forced to wear ties. Front office informs us that ties are essential to impress businessmen, our prospective employers.

This leads to some very basic questions. Like, is BCIT an educational institute or a status-seekers refuge? (I wear a tie and sports jacket; therefore I'm qualified for this job). Should employers judge us by our knowledge and ability or should they evaluate us by our clothing? Do we want to be judged by our dress?

Have you ever laid awake in bed thinking about something which bothered you that day? And got really worked up about it? And you thought of the most beautifully cutting replies to your antagonist, a speech that left him dumbfounded? Then you fell asleep, mentally exhausted and content. The other night I did just that. Since my adversary in the tie scene was so vague, I took both sides, first for the tie, then against it.

One side says: "Shut-up, you fool; you're causing trouble over just a silly necktie."

The other side replies, "I'm not disturbed merely by the tie; it's more than that. I see a powerful force compelling a lesser force to do something for a phony unreason. Wearing a tie has no useful purpose. It doesn't keep you warm, on the other hand, many people consider it an encumbrance. If it kept my pants up, I would gladly wear it."

"But a tie looks smart on a man", says side one.

"It looks smart because you've been conditioned, brain-washed to think it looks good. Imagine an Eskimo with no previous contact with our society, seeing you with a tie. He'd say, 'What's that thing for', and how would you answer? If you said, 'I wear it because it looks good', he'd laugh at you. Let's go a little further. You are in authority and tell him he must wear one too. He'd either defy you or wear one through fear or take the first dogsled back to Inuvik.

The rest of the argument needn't be repeated. It was short and clearly one-sided, with side one perking up spasmodically and flattering, "But ties are traditional", Side two replied to the first couple trivialities, then just looked at side one as if to say, "I have only pity for you". Side one wilted away and died in some corner of my brain.

Returning to reality, don't you think, Mr. Front Office, that its almost time you started thinking about what you're really doing? Students are getting their dress rights but must we struggle for them? This creates in us only disrespect for you, a chasm which we don't want any more than you do. Moreover, this chasm must be bridged by you, if in fact, you want to cross it.

Martin Vance

A farmer was "assisting" at the birth of his latest child: he was holding the lamp. When the doctor delivered three fine babies, the farmer suddenly left the room.

"Come back here with the lamp!" yelled the doctor.

"Nope," was the reply. "Ain't comin' back, Doc! It's the light that's attracting them!"

## Bus Rider

"Tiptoe thru the tulips, Thru the ....."

"Hey buddy shut up!"

I immediately stopped my vocal aspirations. As excited as I was, I will not utter a word and will stare out the window. I have achieved my life's ideal, my uppermost ambition and it is an extreme effort holding my emotions back.

For the past twenty years I have ridden a bus home from work and have never had a seat until Victoria Drive. Today, I have one. I must remember the unwritten code of the bus rider and, in my excitement, avoid breaking it. I will not speak, sleep, smoke eat, move (except for departure), read or any other common human activity. This pours over my mind, we know the un-

written code of the bus rider, we learned it as children. When we violated its then unknown rules, cold, hard stares from the mature bus riders let us know. Sometimes, if we went too far, the king of kings, the god of gods, the bus driver in his wisdom delicately let us know the bus riders rules. "All right, shut up back there."

My mind suddenly snapped back to reality and I realized my singing had attracted them. The seatless women. Inow had to play the strenuous game of, "If I can't see you, you don't exist." Buzzer in hand, I read it from cover to cover ten times before I left the bus. I was mentally exhausted (and rational thought had evaded me). What a newsletter to the bus patrons! Wounded but proud, I had a seat all the way home.

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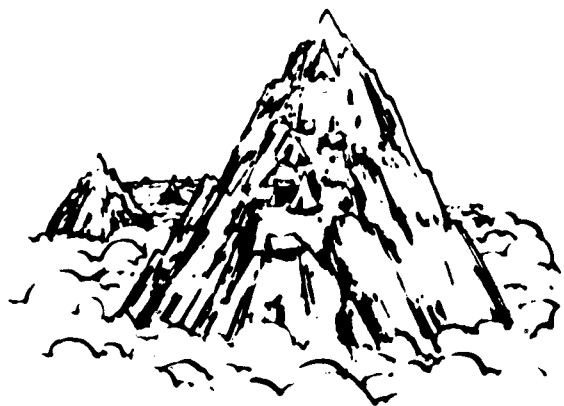
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# GRIS

## I REMEMBER

I remember  
Chalked boards  
Which clogged the mind  
And cool remembrance  
Of fresh air  
There were talking mouths  
But closed ears  
Talking to walls  
While kids slept  
There was early mornings  
And dark halls  
With crowded  
Afternoon walks  
For gossip mouths  
Tattletailing on life  
Ruining mine  
And everyone else's  
These empty minds  
In flooded classrooms  
And polluted teachers  
In chalked suits  
Who with grey hair  
Lost it early  
After intense pulling  
I remember  
Lunches gulped  
And brutal games  
That weren't brutal  
While fists flew  
In smokey washrooms  
With flooded toilets  
And poignant scribbled messages  
On the walls  
About Sunday

summer  
sultries  
And lovers daydreams  
That drugged themselves  
Into extinction  
And freedom  
There were disintegrated fools  
Hoping to find  
Their lost souls  
And are probably still looking

I remember  
Stiff authority  
Unbending facts  
That were never attacked  
I remember  
The false accusations  
Whistling in halls  
Handholding  
Which was forbidden  
There was maturity  
In the midst of stupidity  
And dirt in the midst of love  
Which excited the oral region  
Oh how I remember  
It sticks like a thorn  
In my aching side  
It never vanishes  
I remember

by Linda Tomlin

## A DISGUISE.....?

I suppose I hardly know him  
Therefore I could be dead wrong.  
But I think I know the path he's on  
I think I know some of what goes on.  
In his restless heart and probing mind.  
That path is also mine.  
I recognize that same game he plays  
And to see someone else that way  
I realize it's no use  
It's only wasting precious day.

He may never admit to anyone  
That he might need someone.  
An ego trip is what he's on and  
There's where he could stay--By continuing to--  
Play his game.  
Trying to prove he's one of the world's  
Most sought after, independant  
Men every hour of every day.  
And because I'm a female--probably  
He assumes--I'm only after him  
Like all the other "machines" who only pursued the exterior him.  
But I truly don't want part of the game he's in.  
For I can see through him and  
I sense there's more there  
Than he is willing to give  
He has so much to give  
But he's afraid of someone not accepting all of him.  
He has a need he won't admit  
The need to give of himself  
To open up to someone  
And not be turned away--wanting someone to receive him in  
everyway

It's a delicate situation to come upon  
I didn't know if I should say--  
I wish for the simple chance  
To only show him that I am warm and human too.  
We all have needs and weaknesses  
And I'd be happy to only be a friend.  
It's a burden in my heart to see someone else this way  
That may seem hard to understand---With this I am  
not playing a game  
--out to win--it's just not that way  
But some will question my care and my feelings this way  
Because so many people are so cold, shallow and unaware  
I just wish for you -- who I direct this poem to--please learn  
to accept  
That I care and only want to share  
And I hope you'll receive my warmth and love  
And other's too,  
A heavy thought--no it's not.  
In fact it's very simple.  
Believe it and try to learn to receive this love.  
From anyone who gives it away.  
For I too just discovered.  
There is love without a price to pay.

by Lenore Mann

## CAN TWO WALK TOGETHER

Indeed  
to talk of the marriage of pretence  
and the pretence of need  
Is to talk of wandering people  
Lost in relationships that  
Lead  
To nothing worlds and places  
where nothing people  
Bleed  
away to nothing  
And nothingness is time that speeds  
And to stop somewhere  
Is to understand someone in  
Need  
While facts are force-fed fibres  
Of lying, loving-blame, they  
Feed  
To undernourished, starving souls  
and minds and people....  
Can two walk together?  
Lest they be agreed.

Coleen Mitchell

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## Health Society

Not to be outdone by Engineering and Business, Health has now formed a society. The BCIT Health Society came into being 3 weeks ago and, although still in the organizational stages, members have already pitched in and helped (for example, the Help Hope Dance).

The executive has been elected:  
President--Darlene Robinson (Nursing)  
Vice President --John Gallagher (Public Health)  
Sec. Treas. --Appolonia Pellagrino (Nuclear Medicine)  
Social Rep. - Charlene Hodge (X-Ray).

The purpose of the Society will be to promote greater knowledge of the health field; through speakers, etc; and to

promote better inter-tech. relationships within the health technologies.

Although not much can be done in the way of organizing functions this year, the Society plans to start off strongly in the fall.

All those interested are welcome to attend the meetings which are held on alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 in the Committee Room in the SAC. The next meeting will be held this Thursday, Feb. 24, so if you're going to the Coffee House and have nothing to do before hand, drop into the Committee Room and see what's going on. (Anyone wanting more information can call the President, Darlene at 939-2521).

## Get In Shape

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## Sports



Newsweek, January 17, 1972

# MOTORSPORT

If anyone reading this thinks that there is nothing to do on weekends they certainly haven't seen the calendar of motor-sports events. There is an event scheduled for every Sunday until the end of April when there is a free weekend. If you want to know more about any scheduled event there is a recorded message with the necessary information available by phoning 733-8812. Over the Valentines weekend club members participated in two events. On Saturday night



we had the final event of the Sir Walter Rally Series, the Sir Walter Lover. Rallymaster Larry Patterson was a little disappointed in the entry but otherwise things ran quite well. The route of approximately 80 miles took the cars through Vancouver, Richmond, Delta Surrey and Burnaby. The route was fairly simple and only two cars got lost and failed to make the finish at Jon's. The winner, Ted Bauder, and his navigator Aline Naples won the pizza dinner certificates donated by Art Baines at Jon's. Second went to Bob Kozakouski and Chris Harnett, third to Larry and Fay Fransson; and in fourth and at last a dash plaque to Rod Napodi and Joanne Morrill who have been consistently finishing in the bottom one or two places. Keep on trying eh Rod!!

The next morning was the West Coast Auto Club's Valentine, novice slalom held at the P.N.E. parking lot. B.C.I.T. was well represented with competitors and spectators and even a few grads turned up to compete or watch. As this was a novice event the better drivers were not eligible but two past B.C.I.T. students turned up to demonstrate the pro drivers technique on a demonstration run for their class. They were Herman Kroetlinger, last year's club

president and Steve Wilson the old Westwood pro in his new race prepared MGB. Harman Verbrugge, last year's Vice President Internal showed up in his Cortina and was very fast in class just proving that council members ain't always slow. Les Napodi was the best placed B.C.I.T. entry with a first in his class, group 7. The other club entries were Ted Bauder, Larry Patterson and were to include our newest member Paul Baines. Paul, however was disqualified when

he got a little over anxious and started testing his cars performance on the parking lot while warming his brakes up for the technical inspection. This disqualification disappointed many people as they were eager to see his driving a hand formed fiber glass body mounted on a Daimler chassis with a Chevy engine. The body is a good looking one-of-a-kind which attracts a lot of attention wherever it goes. The power comes from a 283 Chev with Paul's own cross ram manifold with four Weber carbs, his own design headers, mated to a 4 speed transmission. He rates the power at around 350 h.p. which is all stopped by 4 wheel disc brakes. This was to have been the car's first slalom and we were all waiting to see if the car could have beaten the strong Corvette Club entry of twenty cars. Having driven the car I feel that it certainly has the potential to beat a lot of the Corvettes.

The club should soon take delivery of its timing equipment and there is a practise slalom scheduled for this Sunday, February 27 in the B.C.I.T. parking lot and anyone is welcome to attend while we try and accustom ourselves to the new equipment.

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## In the SAC

To all of you who have not heard Russell Thornberry, he writes like Gordon Lightfoot and sings like Gordon Lightfoot. I have heard his first album and if he comes across in person the same way he does on the record, this Thursday night at the Coffee House will be first-class entertainment.

This is a good entertainment week at the Institute. Mandrake on Wednesday, Thursday is Thornberry and Saturday night is super-drinking night of the year. The clubs dance is probably the best outing of the year.

For the past couple of months information has literally flowed into the office from Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario educational departments. I keep getting the idea that there has to be something better in the way of running post-secondary education. Manitoba and Ontario both have Ministers of University and Colleges. Ontario is seriously looking at the use of television for post-secondary education. Under the proposal, you sit at home, view the tube and take credit courses. Victoria is about 25 years behind in this type of venture.

The unnerving thing about requesting information is that any department outside B.C. will send anything free of charge. Victoria insists on payment in full before delivery.

Security in the Pub has got to be good. The local gendarmes, in plain clothes, tried to infiltrate the premises last week. Since they did not have a student card, naturally, they were not admitted. I guess nobody would admit the boys as guests either.

On Saturday, March 14, students from all over B.C. will be touring the Institute. Guides are needed for this and if you would like to volunteer, drop your name into the SAC office.

We now have to hope that the B.C. Government wants our residence proposal as a political issue. It is no real secret that Trudeau has certain things to say about our "Preem". It seems that our "Preem" does not like to be called a bigot and is now unhappy about anything to do with Ottawa. Since 90% of the money for residences will come from CMHC, it could provide a ridiculous problem. It would be nice if Premier Bennett would look at our problem objectively, but if we are turned down for now, know a major reason why? A government for the people?

The Governor-General of Canada and now the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. confirmations have arrived on my invitation to Colonel Nicholson to tour the campus. Also in the works is a visit by the Special Assistant to the Prime Minister, Gordon Gibson, Jr.

BCIT students should feel a bit of pride (especially those who contributed) in the recent efforts put into Tiny Tim and the Variety Club Telethon. I was at the theatre at the time of the announcement of the BCIT pledge (altogether it came to over \$14,000) and it made me feel good to think that I was a small part of the total effort. It made me feel even better when they announced a pledge (10 minutes after ours) from Vancouver City College of \$40 with a challenge to all post-secondary schools to match it.

Have you heard the same nasty rumour that I have? Mid-term exams are approaching. What a groovy way to foul up a relatively decent term at school.

Grant Crittenden  
VP External

damn the radar; full speed ahead  
(or: How Ferd evaded the three points and Constable Carchester landed in a ditch).

Once upon a time, I was the proud owner of a Volkswagon bus, vintage '61, with close on three hundred thousand miles on it. I sold it to a scrap dealer last September, before I moved to Ottawa and as a result, found myself carless when visiting friends in Coyote Ridge this past month.

As history recounts, there was friend Ferd, his wife, my girlfriend, me and the Ferd-thing, returning from a party in Useless Lake early one morning. The Ferd-thing is a year-old BMW, not quite stock; last summer we spent weeks tuning the suspension and adding little evasive devices. I love gadgets. There's a concealed panel under the dash, hiding some very interesting switches. Ferd can disable the brake lights, the tail lights, the side lights, flash the high-powered backups, and change the turn signal color from amber to red. (We drew the line at tack spreaders). These options make it very difficult to follow the Ferd-thing at night, and is most confusing for the local constabulary. Well, while I had been broadening my horizons in Ottawa, Ferd had been playing with the innards of the BMW. He casually inquired if I had heard about his latest addition. Innocently, I admitted I hadn't. Ferd looked at the speedo, hit concealed switch number nine and the entire car began to whine.

Into the well-camouflaged radar trap we went, pushing a hundred and twenty. The radar receiver gave its warning bleep but it was too late. Even with the brakes, we were still doing eighty when the big skunk-colored cruiser pulled out behind us and started playing intermittent cat-and-mouse. Ferd said one short word that summed up the situation beautifully both girls asked "When?", and we got down to the serious business of evading the local law. The Swiss-built turbocharger was doing its best as we sped down a long straightaway, with the cop a few hundred yards back, doing better than twice the speed limit. Big engined

American cars can match most imports for straight-line speed but we knew of a turn-off that would get us into our own element: a nice, twisty, slippery, snow-covered road. Ferd neatly drifted the BMW around the entrance to the Crowstown road, and closely pursued by the loveable horseman, we proceeded to make tracks.

If it hadn't been snowing a few hours earlier, the tracks wouldn't have mattered. Unfortunately, the slightly narrow wheelprint of a set of Michelins can easily be spotted from a fast-moving cruiser. There were no other tracks to follow. For a moment things looked grim, as three points loomed ominously on the horizon. Susan was getting vaguely hysterical. Then Ferd laughed; a low, mean kind of a laugh. With great care, he put his foot on the brake, slowed right down, and made a sharp left turn off the semi-main road onto a narrow farm track.

Ferd became the perfect gentleman. The pursuing heat knew just when to slow down, thanks to the glowing red lights of the so-far-unidentified car up ahead. It never occurred to him that the lights were going on more often than they should; my devious friend was driving like a maniac and thumbing the brake light switch. Then he stopped playing, put his foot to the floor and dashed along a straight stretch. The cop followed. Ferd flipped the brake-light disable switch, killed his high-beams and made a very sharp turn, right, back onto the Crowstown road.

The horseman tried. He really tried. You'd almost think he meant to put his shiny black-and-white harassmobile into the ditch. Just pflunk, and there he was, nose down, tail up and about as mobile as a dinosaur in a tar pit.

We changed our route many times as we drove back to Ferd's pseudo-house (it's a converted barn.) The turbo-

charger went off, the little engine cooled down and we made the front door at the respectable hour of five thirty. Of course, we had to visit the cop shop the next afternoon just to see how we had diminished the peace-keeping force. No headlights, two mangled fenders, a grille that would be a credit to any art gallery and a highly frustrated constable.

You could say that Ferd shouldn't have been driving at the speed he was. Well, when you've got a masterpiece of European craftsmanship tucked under your front, you'd be inclined to show off sometimes. At least, they do on the Riviera. Ferd is quite a safe driver, has been driving for seven years and all without an accident. We regard speed traps as fair game.

Right now, there's a diabolical collection of coat-hanger and ignition wire lurking under the Ferd-thing's cowl. It jams radar. We're also working on a small transponder, to be installed in my cousin's Consul, that will make any sensible radar think it is doing two hundred. Put-put-put-put and won't they have fun in court!

The end may be approaching, though, Ferd writes to say the car-chasing constable is interested in his sister. And little Linda is just as good a driver as Ferd..... So if you see a black-and-white BMW with a flasher on top, pull over.

Ptolemy Newton II

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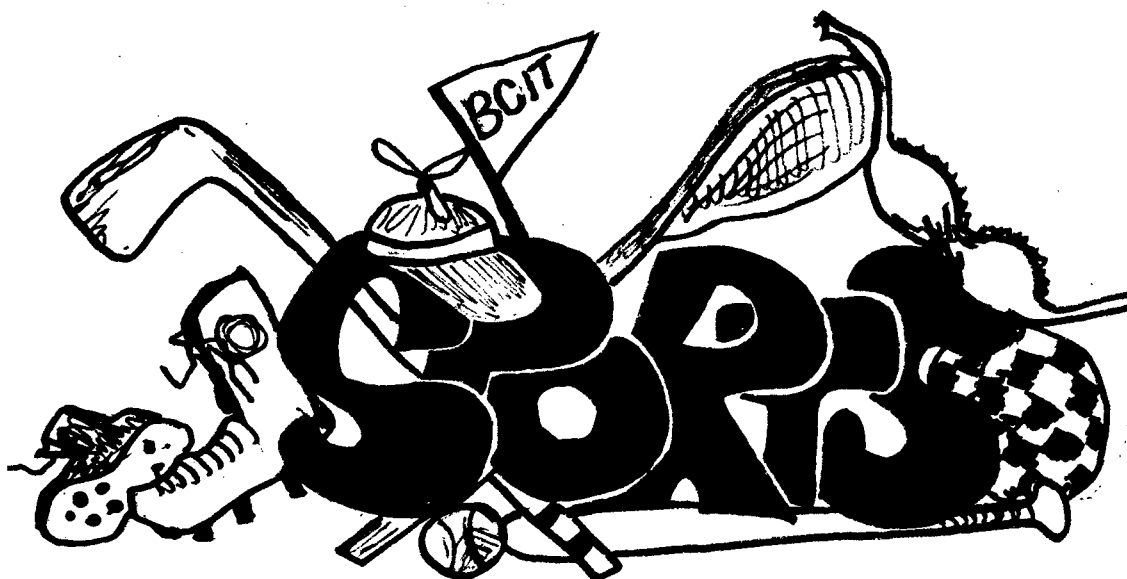
## Opportunities for youth

Students wishing to participate in programs being planned please

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## SKATING

Hotel-Motel held an ice-skating party at the Thunderbird arena at UBC on Friday, February 4. It was held during student skating hours, with a turnout better than expected. "Geno" LeRose was skating in fine style, assisting (?) with a grand flair many assorted "pre-teen" chicks. , with thanks to "The Fly".

After this great success, Hotel-Motel has decided to host a roller skating party, with plans to rent the Stardust Roller Rink for the night. We are inviting any other technologies to accompany us. The cost will be \$1.00 per person including skates. The tentative date is Tuesday, March 14, from 9:00 to 12:00 midnight, with celebrations after. It should be great fun and a relaxing way to start off the next school session. Competitive races will be held for additional entertainment. Any interested persons or groups please contact Hotel-Motel 1st year--3rd floor--room 332 or the Vice-Pres. box in the S.A.C.

### bcit'S WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

Unfortunately due to poor weather, the road trip to Victoria this past weekend was postponed. Although the weather was warm, the fields were soaked and muddy. The games have been re-scheduled for Sunday, March 19th, subject to "the heavens." The girls will be traveling to play the University of Victoria "B" and Oak Bay High School "A" teams.

Best of luck, girls!!

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## Sports

### SNOKKER

After the completion of the second round of the snooker tournament at BCIT S.A.C., the remaining teams are: Geoffrey Cribbett (C&S) and Howard Lee (Marketing) Greg Thompson (Tech Man) & Martin Vance (Building), Scott Cooke (Building) & Mike Goode (E&E).

This Wednesday at noon in the Sac the final round will be played between these teams and the champion will be decided.

The game of snooker is played with 15 red balls having the value of 1 point and six other colored balls, yellow, green, brown, blue, pink and black each having a value of 2,3,4,5,6, and 7 points respectively.

The object of the game is to pocket a red ball then a colored ball. Say if after a red ball has been pocketed and then the player pockets

duced. A karate student learns to rely upon his knowledge. When a punch is delivered towards his body, he must react immediately and without hesitation.

In the club, the opening exercise are light at first for the novice, but gradually be-

### COUGAR'S ROAD TRIP

The Cougar's traveled to Kamloops, Nelson and Spokane February 11, 12 and 13 picking up a win against Selkirk College. The first game ended with Cariboo College 5, BCIT 3 with goals by Tambelline (2) plus Greg Brown. The next game started with Vince O'Neil scoring against the Selkirk Saints. Two goals by Rick LeRose and a single by Ed Neild kept BCIT in the lead 4-1 at half-time. A further goal by Norm (Jigger) Spicer and clutch goal-tending by Rob Bradbury allowed the Cougars to skate off with a 5-2 victory.

Sunday's game against the University of Gonzaga Bulldogs was played in the Spokane Zoo!! before 4,000 bloodthirsty fans. The Bulldogs came to please, and skated off with a 3-0 first period lead. Spokane increased that lead to 4-0 before Pete Raser (alias Flash Riprock) battered a Spokane player with a flurry of punches. Randy Young replied for BCIT, but traveling had taken its toll on the Cougars. Dixie LeRose tallied with a goal in the final period, but the final score stood, Gonzaga 7, BCIT 2.

The two remaining games of the season are against SFU and UBC at the UBC arena, Feb. 25 and 26 at 3:15 p.m.

## KARATE

Robert G. Grant



photo by Dan McAuliffe

come harder as the training progresses. After one month the student should be able to endure a 2 hour non-stop workout. However, in order to progress, a minimum of 4 hours a week must be spent on training. The students learn that winners never quit and a quitter

never wins.

A beginners class will commence on Monday, February 28th. Classes are held in the S.A.C. weight lifting room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday night. Learn self-defense and become physically fit!!

### Cougars wipe U. of Wash.

The Cougars, returning after a long Christmas lay-off, with the additions of Rob Tambelline and Rob Bradbury, were determined to improve from then disastrous first-half form.

The first win of the year was January 7, when the Cougars led by Neil Campbell and Norm Spicer, defeated the University of Washington Huskies 13-3. A return match was played in Seattle January 29, with Vince O'Neil and

Neil Campbell doing most of the damage in a 13-1 victory. The shutout bid by Jerry Brunham and Rob Bradbury was ruined by Pete Fraser right on the stick of a Husky player who popped it into an empty net.

Simon Fraser Clansmen dumped the Cougars twice January 21, 8-5 and January 31, 9-4. The two teams were evenly matched except for two ex-professionals on the Simon Fraser

Squad.

BCIT has played the powerful UBC Braves three times and although none resulted in victory, the Cougars have shown steady improvement. The first two games had UBC on top by scores of 9-3 and 9-4. In the third game, Feb. 4, UBC led 5-0 before the big line of Rob Tambelline, Rick LeRose and Gary McCardell went to work. The final score was 8-6.

### ABUSE OF SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Your money pays for any equipment broken, stolen or lost from our gym or equipment room. Presently we are missing numerous weights from the Activity Room and various items such as balls, pucks, keys and towels from the equipment room. Towels cost us \$3.00 each, so if you find one at the bottom of your gym bag, don't throw it away. Drop it off at the equipment room. Keys are also an expensive item we'd like to have returned.

All former Royal Oak students are invited to attend the annual homecoming basketball game and reception at Royal Oak Junior Secondary School. Tuesday, February 29 at 7:00 p.m., 25¢ admission.



# THE COLLEGE

## OF THE 70's

The following view of future developments in community-college education in Ontario is extracted from an address by H. W. Jackson, director of the applied arts and technology branch of the Ontario Department of Colleges and Universities. He was speaking at the CAAT Design Workshop in Toronto on November 16.

THE PRIMARY OBJECTIVE of colleges of applied arts and technology has not changed during the past five years: to meet the continuing education needs of secondary-school graduates, adults, and out-of-school youth of the communities served by the colleges.

What has changed appreciably, and is still changing, is the public concept of the continuing education needs of the community. If the relevance of colleges of applied arts and technology is measured in terms of the employment record of the young adults graduating from full-time programmes, then the colleges, to date, have been quite successful. However, the public interpretation of "continuing" education is changing. When colleges of applied arts and technology first opened their doors, the usual translation of "continuing education" was that everyone should strive to continue beyond secondary school to complete a college or university programme which would set the individual up for the thirty years or so of satisfying employment, which is sandwiched between schooldays and retirement.

The first real break in this concept occurred during the past year when the public suddenly became aware of an increasing number of "educated unemployed". I think the next few years will see an increasing trend toward the "cafeteria" or "supermarket" concept of post-secondary education — particularly in community colleges.

Adults of all ages will come to the colleges to make a selection of courses which are relevant to their immediate needs, whether vocational or social, — knowing full well that they can come back when they get hungry again. This "in-and-out" pattern of further education will increase the number of part-time students attending the colleges. Although full-time enrolment in the CAATs is still increasing, in absolute terms, the rate of full-time enrolment rise is already

diminishing significantly. From 23% in 1970, to 17% in 1971, and a forecast 13% in 1972. Extension enrolment in the colleges, on the other hand, is increasing at a significantly accelerated rate.

There are several byproducts of this "cafeteria" concept:

### Experience break

1. More young people will take a one- or two-year experience break after graduating from secondary school before they continue with a college or university education. Already there are signs of this trend in the shortfall in university enrolment this fall. The educational system cannot function as a holding tank to keep these young people off the labour market indefinitely. Governments will have to find meaningful employment opportunities for the young secondary-school graduates.

### General arts decline

2. From this it follows that there will be less tendency for young people to go to college or university "to find themselves". I see, therefore, a decline in interest in the GAS (general arts and science) programmes in the colleges. This should certainly appeal to that aspect of community thinking which is rearranging — through its elected representatives — the order of priority for the spending of tax dollars. Education no longer occupies top spot in any such list.

### Less significance

3. Even though credit requirements for degrees and diplomas are becoming more flexible, I think that "supermarket" concept of continuing education will eventually minimize the significance which the public attaches to degrees and diplomas as ends in themselves, or even as means to career or social ends.

The college which, in my opinion, will be judged as relevant by the mid 1970s will be the one with the flexibility of attitudes, programmes, schedules and facilities to adjust to these changing community needs. I believe that all these anticipated developments indicate a diminishing emphasis an increasing attention to the software on the hardware of the laboratory and of the resource centre.

### Continuing education

First, the AUCC should establish a commission on continuing education (of all types) in Canadian universities and colleges, with five immediate objectives:

- to define the role of universities as distinct from those of community colleges and other agencies;
- to review present policies and programmes in continuing education;

- to develop guidelines for strengthening and integrating those programmes;

- to recommend changes in programmes to meet the needs of Canada and of individual Canadians wishing to obtain or update specialist qualifications; and

- to propose methods for financing such programmes.

Secondly, the AUCC constitution should be amended to make part-time students eligible to sit on the AUCC board of directors.

### Status of women and students criticized to AUCC board

AMONG THE contentious issues discussed by the commissions at this year's AUCC conference, three of them produced recommendations (approved by commission members for consideration by the board of directors) which are likely to have significant influence on university decisions and deliberations over the next few years.

They dealt respectively, with part-time students and continuing education; student participation in university government; and the status of women in the university community. The following are summaries of their recommendations:

Good luck, Cougars!!

## Coming Events

### SPORTS

Thur. Feb. 24--Women's Gym and Keep Fit class-4:30-5:30 p.m. in the gym.

Mon. Feb. 28-Karate beginners class 7:30-9:30 pm. SAC weight room.

Fri. Feb. 25--Ice-Hockey-- vs. SFU at UBC arena 3:15 pm.

Sunday Mar. 19 - Field Hockey- Womens field trip to Victoria vs. U. Vic and Oak Bay.

Sat. Feb. 26--Ice-Hockey vs. UBC at UBC arena 3:15 pm.

Sunday, Feb. 27--Motorsport-slalom at UBC-Lower Mainland Championship series.

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Evangelo's Photography is presently taking set group pictures. If your set picture has not been taken please contact SAC secretary G. Verrier for time. These pictures are for the special Link issue.

Note: All sets must have pics taken by February 25. The cost of these pictures is absorbed by the "Link".



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# IMPRESSIONS



This issue is dedicated to the female--that beautiful creature who can sit there and smile and nod and flash her eyes--yes, yes, yes,--until you get within 3 ft.--and then changes it to no, no, no. The only living thing that can retain a positively cool composure from the neck up even when shaking with excitement from the neck down.

To talk about half of our population in general without being called a chauvanist pig is impossible. But who cares--if they give me any static, I'll just cut'em off!!

Anyways, to quote an old joke--

"God made the earth--then he rested"

"God made the heavens--then he rested"

"God made man--then he rested"

"God made the woman and since then nobody's rested".

ho-ho-ho.

As I'm sure Toto will agree, women are the hardest things to understand in a life of very complex issues. Provocative and frustrating--warm and cold--heaven and hell--in one bundle. You can't live with them and you can't live without them.

Having been built with one half of what it takes to keep up the population, it seems that the female has held this over the man since time began. I'm sure the whole sex thing was intended to be mutual. However, owning 51% of the shares means control of the company.

"I promised myself I'd wash my hair tonight".

"You washed it last night."

"I can't get home too late."

"It's only 7:30 p.m."

"I'm not that type of girl."

"I never said you were".

"You're just after my body".

"No, I'm not--I respect your mind too".

"You won't respect me after".

"Sure I will".

"You'll tell all the boys".

"I won't say a thing".

"I'm not taking anything".

"That's o.k., I've got something".

"I don't love you".

"I don't love you either".

"Well, I don't want too".

"why?"

"Because I don't like you--all you think about is sex".

"Why didn't you tell me this before I spent all that money and time?"

"You never asked me then".

"If I had of asked you then, what would you have said?"

"No!!"

After a year's thought on the matter, I have come to the conclusion that the Women's Liberation Movement is foolish. I have tried to understand but I can't. I only see confusion and hypocrisy. I imagine that's

because women need to be loved, also.

If I feel protective towards a lady, I am not undermining her own abilities of self-preservation. Of that she is quite capable. And just because nature makes me horny for a female, that does not mean that I will look at her as just a sexual object. Companionship enters into the picture somewhere.

But enough of sex or I'll really hear about it from Toto. In fact that's enough about women, too. I've changed my mind and decided to dedicate this issue to Toto completely.

Not quite as cool as 2001 but still a heavy flick, Stanley Kubricks', "A Clockwork Orange" is a tale of the future loaded with those two old standbys, sex and violence. All seats are \$3.00--showtimes are 7:00 and 9:25--at the Stanley Theatre. Fairly long lineups!!

The story is about a youngster who leads a gang of four on adventures known as "ultra-violence". They steal, rape and literally beat the shit out of apparently innocent people. Our hero murders a chick; gets double crossed by his mob; and goes to jail on a fourteen year murder charge.

He gets a pardon after two years by submitting himself to a government brainwashing experiment that is intended to clear the overcrowded prisons of regular criminals and leave room for political prisoners.

The nature of the experiment is to make sex and violence a nauseating experience. It works and he is released only to get his own back from all those he made suffer before. So he tries to kill himself and makes headlines by doing so. The government is scandalized and in order to keep things quiet, they offer him a good job with high pay. He accepts--but what is really heavy is the fact that he has been cured of the brainwashing and intends to go back to his "ultra-violent" ways. So ends the movie--a penetrating and shocking theory of things to come.

A little goodie that came up at the student council meeting last Monday--

"The Provincial Government Advisory Council on Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco is sponsoring a contest involving the preparation of a 60 second television commercial on the subject of alcohol and drug abuse. There are no restrictions in creative approach. A total of \$7,000 is available in awards for winning entries.

Now most of our governments drug and alcohol propaganda has been slightly out of it, to say the least. All that Janis Joplin and Jime Hendrix stuff; not to mention the dummy confessions from behind bars. Possibly the boys in Victoria are looking for a little realism. Thus a contest with \$7,000 in bribes.

It will be very interesting to see who will prostitute themselves for a few dollars.

But if you wish at once to do nothing and be respectable nowadays, the best pretext is to be at work on some profound study.....

Leslie Stephen, Sketches from Cambridge (1865)

John--in your last B.S. column you say, "What I was saying wasn't getting a message across and my vision was becoming impaired by a thick brown fog". Just where do you think that "thick brown fog" came from, John? Lesson of the week--The first to see it usually does it.

How come everyone is getting a haircut?????????????

To Jack Smugler who wrote "Silence and Men's Hearts" in the last Link--thank you for the best article I've read this year--Right on!!

Something from Melanie-- Tell me why the stars do shine Tell me why the ivy twines Tell me why the ocean's blue And I will tell you just why I love you.

Because God made the stars to shine  
Because God made the ivy twine  
Because God made the ocean's blue  
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Because God made you that's why I love you.

I don't think anyone could say it in a nicer way. Have a good Mid-Term Break.

Peter Dawson

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