

PG 2	MEET YOUR EXECUTIVE
PG 3	HOTEL MOTEL FEATURE
PG 4	EDITORIAL
PG 10 & 11	SPORTS
PG 12	AT YOUR LEISURE

CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT...



LORETTE GLASHEEN



RAY PERRAULT



JOHN RATEL



ED NELSON



photos by Dan McAuliffe

BOB THOMPSON

BCIT students are concerned about unemployment crisis that could face them when the graduate and seek employment if the questions asked at the All Candidates meeting held yesterday are indication.

Five candidates from the Burnaby-Seymour federal riding attended the meeting held in the SAC: those present included Liberal incumbent Ray Perrault, Progressive Conservative candidate John Ratel, vative candidate John Ratel, New Democratic Party candidate Ed Nelson, Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) candidate Loretta Glasheen and Western Canada party candidate Bob Thompson.

Approximately 250 students attended the event which was moderated by ex-Burnaby mayor Allan Emmott.

Loretta Glasheen was the first candidate to speak stating that the Marxist-Leninist party would overthrow capitalism which has enabled a mere 5% of the population to control the country during the past 100 years.

CLASSES CANCELLED

All classes at the British Columbia Institute of Technology will be cancelled from 2:30 on, next Monday, October 30. That's the word today from Principle Dean Goard. In announcing the suspension of classes, Goard said that the Canada Elections Act provides for everyone to have at least four hours in which to vote on election day.

Because polls close at 7:00 p.m., classes will thus be suspended four and one half hours ahead of that time.

All classes will resume as normal on Tuesday, no matter who wins the election.

She also stated that the party would abolish parliament and establish a peoples congress.

"The treatment of the native Indian in Canada is an obscenity," exclaimed the NDP candidate Ed Nelson, Nelson went on to say that he felt the important issues in the elections were the economy of Canada, cost of living increases, human rights and the environment.

"Canada needs social employment and industry to fight

pollution," commented Nelson.

Liberal incumbent Ray Perrault lashed out at his opponents by saying that he had never seen such a negative attack launched by the opposing parties in his life.

He countered attacks made by the other parties against the Liberal government by saying that Canada had the fastest growing labour force in the western world.

"Mr. Trudeau laid his image

on the line by giving the young people a chance and not upholding the old policy of not giving money to the young people because they would spend it foolishly," Perrault commented.

"And up the total costs of promises made by other parties and you would break the Per-rault injected.

He went on to say that he felt BCIT was one of the greatest institutes in the country; into which the federal government has poured 16 million

dollars.

John Ratel, Progressive Conservative candidate based his platform on the monetary situation in the country talking about income tax, pension checks and Canada Manpower.

Some of his comments included:

"The Liberal government at present is beyond the reach of the people".

"Ordinary taxpayers are paying more and more, its like a patient being told that he has gangreen but that it could be cancer."

CONT PG 5

\$8,000 GIVEN

The Student Association at B.C.I.T. will match dollar for dollar the \$8,000 presently allocated for extra-mural sports by the government of British Columbia Vocational School. In addition, the Association will match dollar for dollar up to \$2,000 any monies raised or granted for the extra-mural sports program during the '72-73 school year. These actions came as a result of a motion put forth at Tuesday nights' council meeting.

Treasurer Al Spetch reported that last year, the budget for this years extra-mural sports program at B.C.I.T. was not passed in hopes that the Student Association might get dollar for dollar sponsorship from the provincial government. Instead, the government gave \$5,000 for extra-mural sports, and BCVS allotted \$3,000. After discussion of these facts, Alan Spetch and Bob Moss moved and seconded a motion that read:

"...the B.C.I.T. Student Association match dollar for dollar the presently allocated \$8,000 for Extra-mural sports. Also, the B.C.I.T. Student Association will match dollar for dollar up to a maximum of \$2,000 any monies raised or granted for the extra-mural sports program during the 1972-73 school year." The motion

was carried with 29 in favour 3 opposed and 7 abstaining.

In other council news, the Vice-president Frank Corker noted that the Administration has agreed to finance one half of the cost of the debating teams' expenses for their trip to Prince George. As a result, council passed a motion, moved by Corker and seconded by

Society Screens Flicks

The B.C.I.T. Film Society will be presenting another year of fine films for students at the Institute when they start their "Fall Series '72" on Nov. 8.

On that date, the film "Candy" will be present. Other screenings include "The Fox" on November 22 and "Take the Money and Run" on Dec. 6.

The cost of admission for all three films will be the special student series price of \$1.25.

Films will be screened on Wednesdays at 12:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Room 129.

Don Wright, that \$99 be allocated for the debating team to cover expenses for their trip to Prince George. That motion carried by a vote of 35 to 0.

The Students Association Executive reported that they had met with the Administration on October 11. At the meeting, Administration asked the executive to speak to students about the damaged and missing equipment from some of the labs which have been scheduled. If this continues, classes will be scheduled into other rooms necessitating late afternoon classes and early morning classes.

Vice-President Internal Bob Moss suggested that the three hour common break on Wednesdays be moved to the 12:30 to 3:30 time slot. He also said that anyone interested in sitting on the Constitution

CONT PG 8

DEBATING TEAM

BCIT's debating team will be participating in a four team tournament in Prince George this weekend, members of the BCIT panel are Bill Challenger, Simon Williams, Jack Smugler and Frank Corker.

Prince Georges College of New Caledonai will be hosting Vancouver City College, Malaspensia, Camosum and BCIT in the event.

Coached by Mr. G. Hanrahan and Mr. E.W.H. Brown the team will talk on membership in an organized labour union should or should not be a condition of employment for every Canadian worker."

Two Pubs Per Week

Due to the popularity of the Friday night pubs, BCIT will now be sponsoring two pubs a week according to Student Activities Chairman Dave Gregson.

Pubs have been so popular that admission has not been guaranteed for the past few functions and people have been turned away at the door.

Friday night pubs will be run

by the Student Association and Saturday night pubs by the Engineering Society in the future.

Saturday night pubs will start running on a regular basis starting November 11.

Tokens purchased at either of the two pubs will be honored at both Engineering and Student Association pubs.

MEET YOUR EXECUTIVE

Hi! Vice-President Internal is my official title but I'm a regular second year E & E student who's chief concerns as an executive of the Student Association are the affairs of the students on campus.

The Vice-president Internal also is responsible for organizing and planning for the meetings of council and the executive and he assists the president in his duties.

Two areas of major concern which I intend to put a great deal of effort into this year are parking on campus and residences on campus. Like many other students I encountered the hassle of finding accommodation this year. I think the out of town population at BCIT is more than sufficient to warrant on-campus residences.

How do you feel?

The Student Association offices are easily found in the SAC, so feel free to drop in and discuss any complaints or suggestions with me.

The lack of classroom space available during prime hours is causing the time tabling department a lot of headaches. This term, a number of lectures and tutorials have been scheduled in labs and make up for this lack. Though this helps out the students by keeping down the number of 8:30 am, 4:30 pm and Friday afternoon classes, it has been causing problems as far as equipment being lifted from the labs.

This utilization of vacant lab space can only continue as long as the students involved don't rip off or play around with

Christian Fellowship To Meet

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Our Lord said, 'By this shall all men know you are my disciples, if you have love one to another.'

If you belong to the body of Christ, you need the prayer and support of close fellowship, in order to live the life he calls us to. Come and help us grow in love and truth.

We meet for prayer, Bible study and fellowship on Wednesdays, Room 105, from 12:30 to 1:30, longer if you can stay.

Nurses meet Thursday at 12:30, in Room 204A.

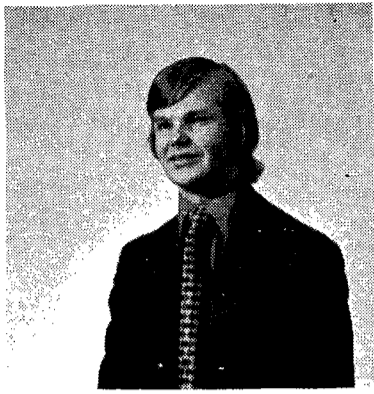
Staff and Students welcome.

NASH

Martin A. Nash 'The Charming Cheat' will be entertaining next Wednesday.

Nash is a card shark and will be demonstrating some of the ways which people can be cheated; he will be putting on shows at 12:15; 12:45; 1:11 and 1:45 p.m.

Admission is free so come out and be entertained.



BOB MOSS

VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL

the equipment in the labs.

These are the words from the Administration and I am just passing them on so the students involved will realize the responsibility lies with them.

ALUMNI WELCOMES YOU

The Alumni Association of B.C.I.T., welcomes each graduating student from B.C.I.T. as a member of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni was formed in March 1968 and incorporated under the Societies Act of British Columbia. The Alumni now gives each graduate automatic membership in the Association.

The Alumni attempts to fulfill the following objectives:

1. To bring about a unity of graduates of B.C.I.T.
2. To promote development of B.C.I.T. to business and public sectors of the community
3. To communicate and foster working relations between the Association and Post-Secondary educational institutes and universities.
4. To adopt a definite policy on questions affecting B.C.I.T.
5. To co-ordinate extension courses, seminars, etc. on subjects of interest or requested by Alumni
6. To circulate among its members information on all matters of interest to graduates of B.C.I.T.
7. To provide bursaries or other assistance to students presently enrolled at B.C.I.T.

The Alumni newspaper, the TIE, will be distributed to members in October. It will contain news relating to B.C.I.T. and letters from previous graduates. We would be pleased to submit anything you would care to include in this edition.

In the time of the present
At night and alone
Loneliness creeps on a soul
Like the shadow of death
Soon to be lost and forever gone
When you finally breathe
Your last breath.

Sadness in life
Cuts the bonds to the real
And soon we must die,
the inevitable end.
For death destroys all the emotions you feel
And death hides its head
Around life's every bend.

So if you're along, sad, or afraid
Stick with your friends
And learn how to live
For if you remain
You'll be glad that you stayed
You'll soon find your friends
Have something to give.

Sitting here watching the world go by,
What is the purpose for being so sad,
About the problems which you face,
Which really aren't that bad.

Can it be that you're lonely
And afraid of the thought
You're never yourself,
You're afraid of being caught

Look all around, at other people
And maybe you'll find
Someone who suffers as you,
In finding peace of mind.
It is to them you must turn
If you ever to be
Yourself as want
Yourself to be.

Come out of your shell
And open your eyes to life
And you will find
You'll suffer no strife

Live as you wish
Be as you desire
Until the end
Which douses life's fire.

Be as you are
And you will see

You are now,
What you were meant to be

Live as you feel is right
You will live to be free

Never give up the fight
To be what you were meant to be

Peace and love walk hand in hand
Why can't we
Black, red, yellow or white man
They all should be free
So leave all the hatred, Yes you can
Try to help your fellow man
So he'll help you and me.

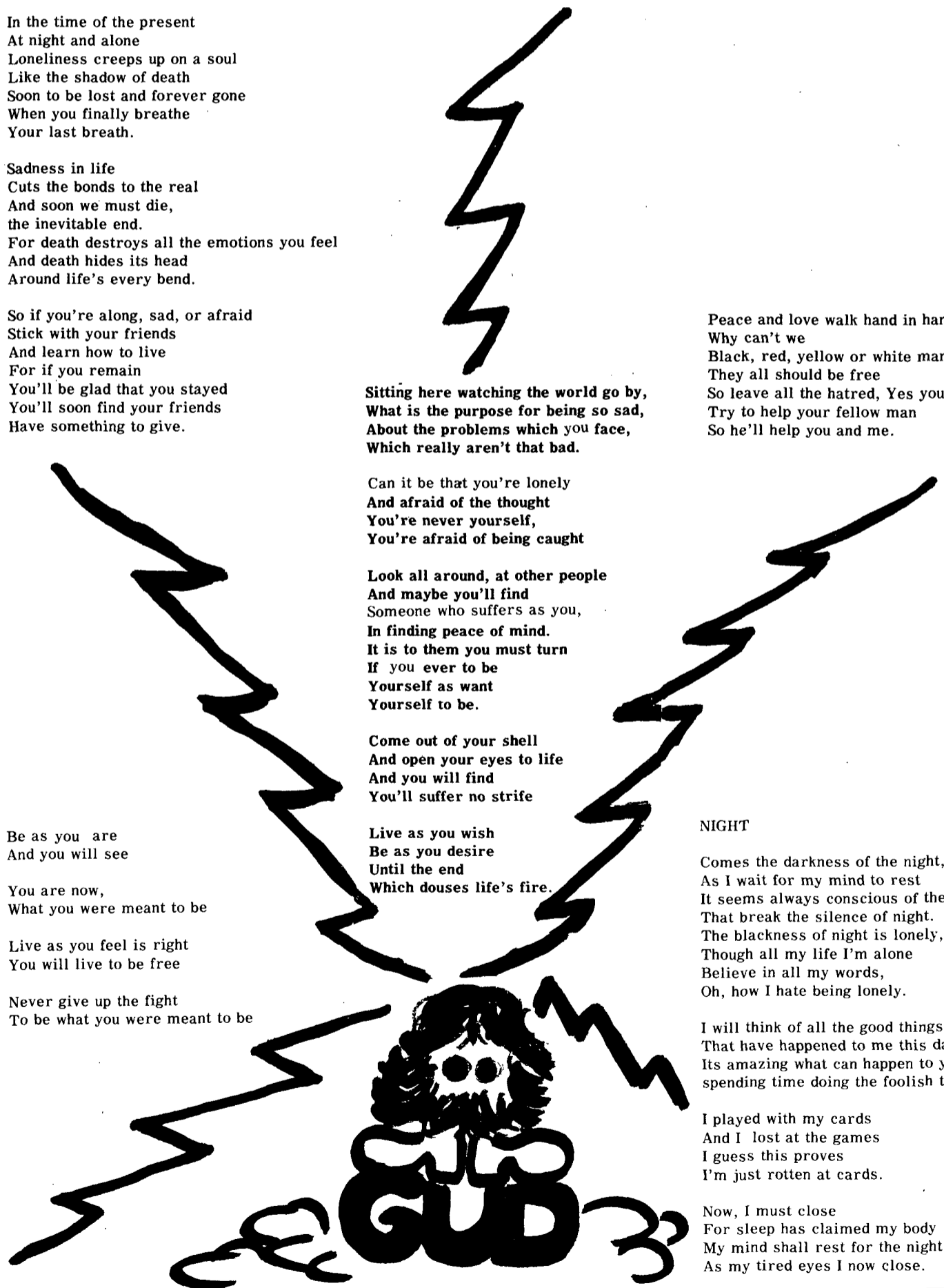
NIGHT

Comes the darkness of the night,
As I wait for my mind to rest
It seems always conscious of the sounds
That break the silence of night.
The blackness of night is lonely,
Though all my life I'm alone
Believe in all my words,
Oh, how I hate being lonely.

I will think of all the good things
That have happened to me this day
Its amazing what can happen to you
Spending time doing the foolish things

I played with my cards
And I lost at the games
I guess this proves
I'm just rotten at cards.

Now, I must close
For sleep has claimed my body
My mind shall rest for the night
As my tired eyes I now close.



In Hotel-Motel Management . . .



photo by Anne Harper

Both options also spend one day in the food training centre.

In the Food Option, the course outline is primarily the same as the hotel option, except detailed food research and study courses replace the accounting and sales departments of a hotel or catering operation. The students spend one day per week in food training center facilities, operating the staff dining room. Through a rotating system, the students cover all the positions necessary to the operation of a food service establishment. The school staff and instructors evaluate these students on their performance and development towards future management positions in the industry.

Both options also spend one day in the food lab. During that time, they order, prepare, organize, and cost all production. Beginning with garnishes, sandwiches and salads, the students learn and appreciate food costs, food preparation and the supervisory responsibility of a Kitchen Manager. The most important course to both technologies is Food and Beverage Management. The objective of this particular course is to give the student a comprehensive understanding of Management's position in the Food and Beverage Departments as may be applied in Hotels, Restaurants and Institutional operations.

A natural prerequisite for this course is a general outgoing personality capable of dealing with people and the public. Most business people must be able to work with people, but in the hospitality industry this is carried one step further. People make the Difference!!

With this training, and the mandatory experience between first and second years, graduates should find ample employment. Every tourist establishment must be staffed by trained managers and employees to serve the tourist trade and travelling public. The need is for well-trained managers with the ability to look ahead and plan, with the flexibility of mind to adapt to rapidly changing conditions.

. . Variety of Courses Taken

Have you ever wondered what that hot-dog you bought at the last football game cost to produce?

Do you know that every major hotel or motel has a maid check your room before you are awake each morning?

Do you know what makes one restaurant successful and another fail?

HOTEL, MOTEL, FOOD SERVICE GRADS KNOW!!

In the two year program here at B.C.I.T., the students obtain intensive theoretical and practical training not only in general business procedures, but also in every aspect of hotel or restaurant operation: front office; housekeeping; general and departmental controls; accounting; purchasing, receiving and storing of hotel supplies; preparation and serving of food and beverages; planning and design; advertising and promotion; and human relations.

First year students take courses common to all business management students: economics, business math, accounting, data processing and communications. They also learn the technique of delivering prepared and impromptu speeches, the mechanics of credit, and the basics of bartending. A major project in the second term saw all the students preparing a report and blueprints containing all details of proposed plans, equipment, hotel policies, staff schedules, labour costs, organizational charts, and all the forms required in the front office department of a seven hundred room hotel. During this second term, they also take a course offered by the Canadian Wine Institute.

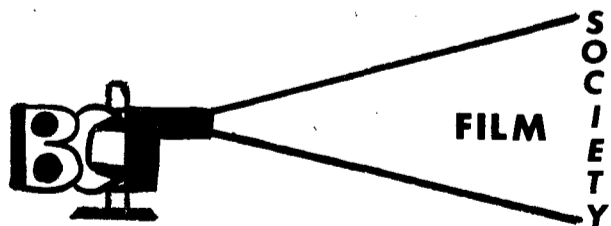
Between first and second year it is now mandatory that students work a minimum of three months in the hospitality industry. Due to the fact that most jobs in this industry are relatively low-paying, students did not have to return for their second year until October thereby giving the students the opportunity to work an extra month.

Second year becomes more specific. Two options are available in this program; The Hotel options which concentrates on hotel and motel as a whole entire functioning unit, and the Food option which deals with food research, production, handling, sanitation, and service. Both options learn the concepts of problem solving, the fundamental of understanding and dealing with people, and how to control both food and beverages from the moment they are requisitioned to the time the guest receives his order.

In the Hotel Option the hotel is broken down into respective departments; Catering and banquet dep't, food and beverage dep't, accounting dep't, and sales dep't. Emphasis is placed on hospitality law, advertising and promotion and procedures behind the planning and design of a hotel.

JOBS HELD BY GRADUATES

1966		Judy Munroe	Instructor, Hotel Dep't, B.C.I.T.
1967		Albert Van Citters	Food and Beverage Manager, Empress Hotel, Victoria
1968		Bernie Eisenstein	Manager, Spaghetti Factory, Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A
1969		Rich Matthews	Assistant Catering Manager, Myer Emporium, Adelaide, Australia.
1970	Hotel	Mark Ward	Food and Beverage Cost Controller, Bayshore Inn, Vancouver.
	Food	Peter Williamson	Assistant Food and Beverage Manager, Empress Hotel, Victoria.
1971	Hotel	Ken Fraser	Assistant Manager, Norfolk Towers, London, England.
	Food	Diana Hughes	Chef-Manageress, nationwide Food Service Ltd., Sydney, Australia.
1972	Hotel	Geoff Corbett	Management Trainee, Hotel Vancouver
	Food	Ed Lum	Assistant Manager, Brother Jon's, Vancouver.



PRESENTS

"GANDY" NOV 8

"THE FOX" NOV 22

"TAKE THE MONEY & RUN" DEC 6

WED. 12:00-8:00 PM ROOM 129
STUDENT SERIES PRICE ALL 3 FILMS
FOR "\$0.25"

EDITORIAL

The British Columbia Association of Student Unions, formed two weeks ago in Prince George, appears to be a step in the right direction in the area of greater student representation in decision-making bodies. At that Prince George meeting, delegates from eleven of the sixteen post-secondary institutions in British Columbia were in attendance. Letter of support were received from those institutions unable to attend, bringing the number of post-secondary students represented at the conference to 59,000.

At the conference, a procedure manual was adapted which outlined the three fold purposes of the association:

1. To pursue matters of concern to post-secondary students in the province of British Columbia.
2. To provide a basis for communication amongst its participants to the students of our province.

Also at the conference, Tom Barnes, President of the College of New Caledonia Students Association and Chairman for the conference, termed the meetings as important steps towards improved communications and a greater student say in both provincial and federal policy decisions.

For too long already, British Columbia student associations at post-secondary institutions have had to deal with regulatory bodies singly on any one issue. Now that the association has been formed, students will be able to discuss matters from a stronger position - about a 59,000% stronger position.

The Association has already worked to have present Canada Student Loan Regulations changed in order to eliminate the necessity of including a T1 income tax form with loan application. While discussions are continuing, officers in the Canada Student Loan organization have indicated they are impressed with the actions of the Association to date.

While the B.C.A.S.U. is a step in the right direction, so too, will be (hopefully) the new, proposed national student union. Canadian students have been without a dominion-wide union since the end of the Canadian Union of Students in 1969. In Ottawa, from November 2 to 5, delegates from across Canada will attempt to resurrect that Union, and we say more power to them. So we wish good luck to the British Columbia Association of Student Unions, and to the proposed national students association. While they may take a few faltering steps at the start of their existence, they will nevertheless be a welcome addition to university-government relations.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Pleasant as they may have been, my years in the United States would have been even more agreeable if American women had allowed me to kiss their hands. Despite my frustration, I still regard the kissing of a woman's hand as one of those small courtesies necessary for the preservation of that essential margin between men and women, which makes them both, in a different way and on a higher level, truly equal.

Romain Gary



photo by Dan McAuliffe

READERS WRITE ACCUSATIONS...

Dear Editor (and students):

Guess what? Your clever scheme isn't fooling me a bit. And now for some accusations. You, Elaine McMurtrie and you, Roger Morier are trying to dupe the Student Association of BCIT (a definition for those who don't know the student body of BCIT). Three things I would like to point out:

1. A Link staff meeting was scheduled immediately before the last council meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to clear things up concerning the matter of editorial policy and thus prevent the matter from going before council. You claimed in your headline article that a lack of staff. Now I will give two guesses to who the two absent staff members were. No, Elaine and Roger you can't guess. You already know. Surprise, it was Elaine and Roger.

2. You say that you were chosen by John Vidas, our Publication Chairman over the applicants because you were the best qualified people for the job. Now that's odd. At last year's Annual General Meeting, John Vidas, who was not even yet approved for Publications Chairman, said he had already picked a girl, who would be in first year broadcasting this year for the job of editor.

That girl was you, Elaine McMurtrie. I don't know how feel but I think this action displays contempt for the Student Association of BCIT and I don't go for it at all! 3. There's something else I've noticed in your paper Elaine and Roger. Or should I say I haven't noticed. You didn't include any mention of just what these articles by Jack Smugler you didn't print were all about. C'mon now, is it a secret? Or were these articles of such trivial matter you felt they weren't newsworthy?

So the fact that council realizes that it should not have power to decide what goes into the paper encourages you? Well, that's fine. Since the Student Council is representative of the student body who own the paper (and whom you claim the paper is being published by and for,) you are saying in effect that you are glad that the student body has no control over what goes in their paper.

However, after listening to your ramblings to date, this comes as no surprise to me. Hence, I voted against you in Council. No, Elaine and Roger I have no confidence in you whatsoever.

And now a word to students. Many of you, I'm sure just don't give a damn about your paper. Well you can rest easy. You were well represented in

council when they voted confidence in the Link editorship. Those who give a damn, however, had better make plenty of noise about it or suffer the consequences of the pitiful student who cares, but just a bit afraid of what might happen if he speaks up. The Link is your paper, you pay for it. But this is nothing compared to the price you'll pay if you let this matter get diluted with the apathy so typical in our fine school.

DAVID MARSHALL
E & E

ORIENTAL SOCIETY FORMS

Students from India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Singapore and other Asian countries assembled in the SAC on October 11 and formed the BCIT Oriental Society.

Mr. Jarjit Sarai and Paul Bains were elected president and secretary respectively.

Next meeting of the Society is schedule for November 1 at noon in the SAC.

LINK

PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY
CIRCULATION 3500
TEL 437-1333

The LINK is a periodical published by and for the students of the British Columbia Institute of Technology, 3700 Willingdon, Burnaby, British Columbia. Neither Administration nor Instructional Staff of the Institute edits or censors the material within. The opinions expressed are not necessarily that of the Student Association.

LINK STAFF

EDITOR:
Elaine McMurtrie

ASST. EDITOR:
Roger Morier

PUBLICATIONS CHAIRMAN:
John Vidas

ADVERTISING:

Ian Munroe

TYPISTS:

Julie Hudak

Luisa Martinig

Kathy Parkhouse

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Dan McAuliffe

Anne Harper

Roy Raymond

WRITERS:

Sue Chaworth-Musters

Debra Little

Sour Grapes - ? ?

DEAR EDITOR:

I wish to take this opportunity to present to the students of BCIT some of the facts behind my recent attempt to democratize and open up what is supposed to be the student newspaper of the Institute - the Link. The two stories in the last issue were full of inaccuracies, gross omissions, and half-truths. I would like here to present the real truths behind a deplorable dictatorship situation that has developed within the newspaper.

Last year I was a staff member of the Link from January onward. I wrote numerous articles of a controversial nature, often criticising the administration of BCIT and society in general.

The administration suspended me from classes for 10 days as a result of one of my articles. I could have got back in if I had retracted the article, but I refused to, on the principle of freedom of press. Now, however I find the editors themselves destroying that freedom.

At last year's annual general meeting the Student Society, John Vidas present Publications Chairman, was almost refused his appointment by the general student body.

He had made a statement saying that he would refuse to print certain articles of a controversial nature. Later, at a council meeting, he clarified this to read he wouldn't allow personal attacks. His statement was accepted. And then, for the first Link issue, a general article that I wrote criticising dress regulations was refused publication. The contradiction speaks for itself.

The Publications Chairman is chosen by last year's Publications Chairman. The chairman then appoints the editors and staff of the Link. After last year's general meeting we found out that we couldn't have kicked John out of office. Thus, the students have no say in the hierarchy of their own newspaper. As things pre-

sently stand, this isn't your newspaper but the personal property of the Chairman and the editors! This must be changed.

Elaine McMurtrie was chosen as editor almost six months ago. Despite my persistent pestering there had been one staff meeting during the entire time. Excuse after reasonable excuse was given, time after time. But after six months and three Link issues, enough is enough is enough. Before the last council meeting, there was to be a staff meeting in an attempt to resolve the issue. The front-page story of the last Link issue said it wasn't held "due to lack of staff". At 5:30 the called time of the meeting, all of the staff were present with only two exceptions; the editors had left five minutes before for supper. The editors it seems will only respond to great pressure before making even a simple staff meeting a reality.

The editors pulled a successful snow-job on council, and are attempting to do the same to the general student body. In council, I was not specifically raising the issue of censorship, but rather what sort of a paper the students want.

The editor is a first year BCIT student a highly unusual situation as she is unfamiliar with the atmosphere of BCIT.

The assistant editor is a second year student who had no involvement with the paper last year.

Together they have planned a paper which will be little Mickey Mousesocial calendar.

I was trying to get council to tell them the students wanted a student newspaper. I should be a forum for student opinion. Important issues, even if they are controversial, should be raised in the paper. Poetry, creative writing movie and play reviews, they all have a place in our paper. In my opinion, the editors are

giving birth to a still born paper -- dead even before it started. The last three issues of the Link have born me out in this I believe. With a great deal of technical competence the editors have put out a slick paper that has absolutely nothing to say. Is that what sort of a paper you want? I can't ever say the choice is yours, because there seems to be no way to break through. □Anyways, council side-stepped the whole ridiculous motion that completely ignored the real issue that was brought up. I never asked council to interfere with the internal workings of the paper, I only suggested a very broad direction that the students felt it should go in. And shouldn't you students be able to decide what sort of paper you want?

QUICKIES

1. It is the editors, not the no control the paper.
 2. The students have no voice in the choosing of the editors.
 3. The editors are prepared to accept articles from me if I "redirect" myself. I certainly have no intention of "re-directing" my thoughts to suit them.
 4. The Link is being edited to death.
 5. I am not questioning the technical competence of the editors, only their moral incompetence. I am prepared to work with them in a free newspaper.
 6. Many more facts and issues are involved, but not being a staff member I can't make my letters too long.
- Just as I refused to bow to the administration pressure last year, so do I refuse to bow to the dictatorial pressure from the editors. I will not write news articles until a press that is free for all opinions exists. And I will continue to struggle for that freedom for the rest of the year if necessary.
- The editors have all the power, they can answer this letter immediately, and I will have no chance to clarify myself.

Last issue they presented their side without even asking me to write mine. That seems a basic principle of "balanced" reporting that the editors talk a lot about but don't do.

But if you're unhappy with this year's paper, what can you do? First thing COMPLAIN!!

Write nasty notes to the editor, talk to the editors, your council members, the executive. Then, find out when (and if) there is a staff meeting and come out. Let your voice be heard.

Jack Smugler



photo by Dan McAuliffe

Just a note of thanks to all those staff members who worked behind the bar during last Friday's 'Beerfest'.

It became apparent that some students did not even realize that these 'Bartenders' were in fact administration and faculty; but consumption went up and the Student Association was pleased.

It was good to see so many staff members at student function; we hope this is just the start of 'something good'.

Student Union To Be Formed

The following article was reprinted from the October issue of the Ubbessy.

OTTAWA (CUP) A date has finally been set for the proposed new national student union while provincial students unions have been formed on Canada's east and west coasts.

The national conference will be held in Ottawa November 2 - 5. Despite suspicions from Atlantic province school representatives the conference delegates probably will decide to form a new national organization.

BCIT president Tony Shelling and treasurer Al Spetch will be attending the National conference in Ottawa, November 2-5.

Canadian students have been without a dominion-wide union since the demise of the Canadian Union of Students in 1969.

Meanwhile, students representing five post secondary institutions in Nova Scotia took preliminary steps toward establishing a Nova Scotia Union of Students.

The decision to set up the provincial body came after a meeting between student representatives and the education minister. Universities present were Dalhousie, St. Mary's, Mount St. Vincent and Acadia. The Nova Scotia College of Art and Design was presented by St. Mary's and College St. Anne by Acadia.

Another meeting is scheduled for October 18 in Halifax to complete plans for the union.

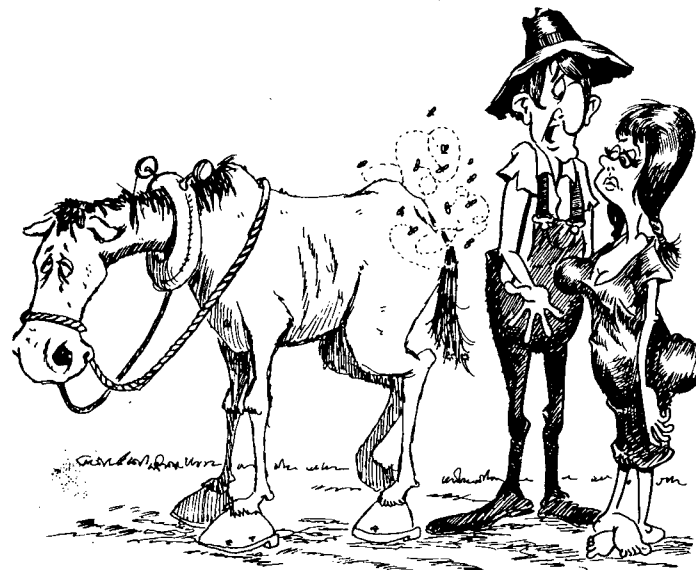
When the Nova Scotia union is formed it will join the New Brunswick Union of Students (Union des Etudiants Nouveau Brunswick) or UENBUS to form a maritime union of students. Student councils at the University of Prince Edward Island and Memorial University in Newfoundland will be asked to join, according to University of New Brunswick student council president Roy Neill. UENBUS was set up in July.

"A maritime union would give us a stronger voice," Dalhousie University student union president Brian Smith said.

This would be valuable with the advent of the national union. "A number of us (in this region) question the validity of the national student union", Smith added.

"Ontario and Quebec have the 'have' while the maritimes are the 'have-nots' and the former tend to dominate any national organization of universities," he said.

It is unlikely the new national organization will be as strongly opposed to American imperialism as its predecessor CUS. The founding conference will be held in Ottawa's new downtown Holiday Inn.



"Well, you asked me to buy you a horse with a buggy behind for your birthday..."

Special

Dry Cleaning for Guys & Gals

(PANT) SUITS \$1.59

SPORTS JACKETS 89¢

SLACKS 79¢

B.C.I.T. STUDENT CARD REQUIRED

OFFER APPLIES ONLY TO BUSY BEE AT 3773 CANADA WAY



busy bee

1 HOUR CLEANERS

2 MIN. WEST ON CANADA WAY

Optometrist

J. W. Russell,

B.Sc., O.D.

old orchard shopping centre

WILLINGDON AT KINGSWAY 437-4515

HISTORY OF KUNG FU

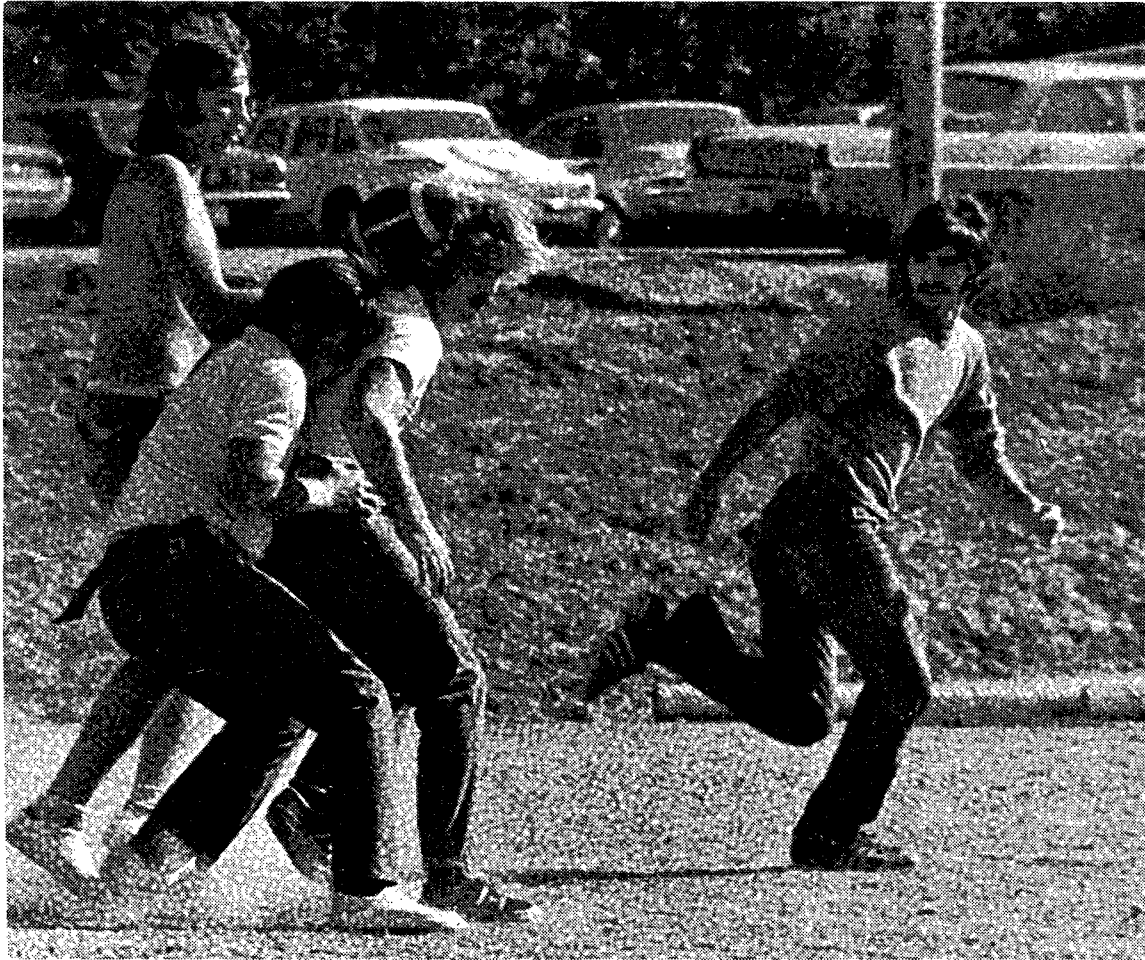
Kung Fu is a Chinese martial art which historians believe began in the Shalin Temple around 525 A.D.

The self defense of the Shalin Temple resemble those of various animals who inspired the martial arts techniques; the powerful stripe of the leopards paw; the darting thrust of the snake's fangs the thrashing motion of the dragon's tail and the raking stroke of the tiger's claw.

The foundation of Kung Fu is in the leap which provides a firm yet free base form from which to execute various techniques. The style taught on the campus is 'Chuy Lay Fut' which does not advocate meeting force with force but instead adapting to oncoming force.

One of the most striking aspects of 'Chuy Lay Fut' is the training of weapons used. There is a series on Channel 4 also called 'Kung Fu' which is shown one Saturday per month. This gives you a little more information about Kung Fu.

There is not a set place for practise, but on Friday, the Club



works out from 4:30 to 6 pm in the gym. Spectators are welcome.

photo by Roy Raymond

Karate or Kung Fu ??

BY RON TUCKER

Karate or monopoly? That was the question.

This year it seems that we inherited a Karate Club complete with personable Black Belt instructor Bob Grant, and a promise from council that no other similar club would be formed on campus.

That promise apparently was withdrawn at the October 10th Council meeting, when the Chinese Student Society asked for permission to form a Kung Fu Club. Apparently - because to the layman, both forms of martial art are virtually indistinguishable.

It's proponents, however, claim that there is a great difference in techniques and philosophy.

Heated discussion occupied the meeting for nearly half an hour, ending with a vote by Council members to allow the Kung Fu Club onto Campus.

Bob Grant of the Karate Club objected to the new club's formation on the grounds that it may cause friction between the students participating.

A Council member questioned Bob, asking if he was afraid of the competition.

The Karate Club charges \$15 a month, and Kung Fu has proposed a fee of \$30 for a four-month period.

Bob replied that he tried teaching without pay, but the student's commitment wasn't sufficient to make a good class, hence the fee system.

He added that he puts one hundred percent effort into his class.

The main issue seemed to be not finance, but the question of whether or not there would be social friction between the groups.

Since the meeting, Kung Fu has established itself as a working group, with classes on Wednesdays and Fridays.

The groups are apparently communicating with each other, and seem to have reached a working agreement - and without fear of friction.

More about the styles in the next issue.

ANDY CAPP (alias DOUG LEYSHON)



EARLY MUSIC

November 6th and 7th, the Vancouver Society for Early Music will present the largest undertaking in its three year history. With financial assistance from the Canada Council, the Society will give, in St. Andrew's Wesley United Church, performances of a 13th century liturgical drama entitled "The Son of Getron". The plot deals with one of the many stories about St. Nicholas in this one the Saint miraculously rescues the son of the good king, Getron, from the heathen king, Marmorenius, who had kidnapped him.

The role of the grieving mother, Euphrosina, will be taken by mezzo-soprano Phyllis Mailing; the Christian King, Getron, by Ken Perry and the evil King, Marmorenius, by David Kendall. The title role will be taken by teble Chris Forbes.

The production will be presented just as in the 13th century, with a medieval vespers service in which some of the masterpieces of medieval polyphony will be sung. A number of musical instruments are being made especially for this production including the first modern reproduction anywhere of an organisturm, a church instrument which re-

quires two people to play. Complete with costumes, singers, instrumentalists and historical instruments, this earliest form of true musical theatre promises to be one of the most colourful and exciting musical events in Vancouver this season.

Tickets are \$3.00 regular and \$2.00 for students and will be available at the Vancouver Ticket Centre, all Eaton's stores, Duthie Books and Bill Lewis Music.

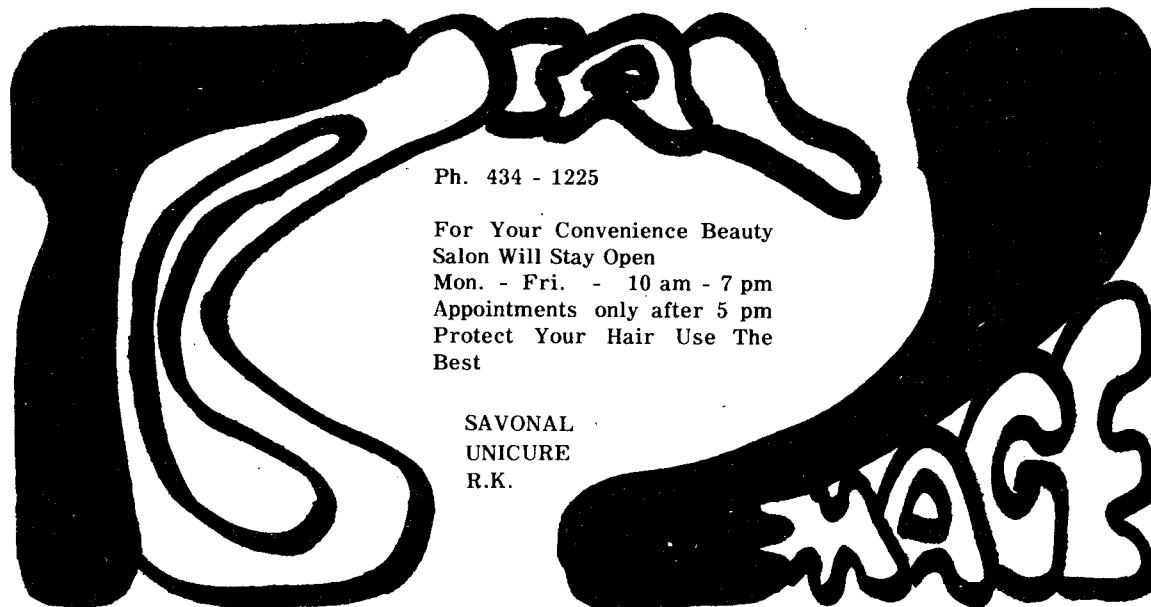
For further information call the Society at phone number 732 - 6026.

HAVE YOU A TALENT FOR MAKING HOBBIES OR CRAFTS? THE TNT SHOP HAVE A

****CRAFT CORNER****

WHERE HANDICRAFT WORK CAN BE DISPLAYED AND SOLD

CONTACT **GAIL**



Ph. 434 - 1225

For Your Convenience Beauty Salon Will Stay Open
Mon. - Fri. - 10 am - 7 pm
Appointments only after 5 pm
Protect Your Hair Use The Best

SAVONAL
UNICURE
R.K.



photo by Roy Raymond

FOOTBALL?

BCIT girls stand up and be counted!

BCVS has challenged BCIT girls to an Annual Powder Puff football game on November 1 at 12:30 p.m.

BCVS hopes to beat the living daylight out of BCIT so get out in full force, all girls wishing to play (rain or shine) should leave their names with secretary, Grace, in the Student Association office.

Spectators are welcome.



photo by Dan McAuliffe

Candidates Speak Out ...

Ratel finished by saying that the Age of the Shrug was over and that the PC party would have a clear sense of direction and initiative and incentive to the country.

Bob Thompson of the Western Canada party explained that the newly formed party was to gain a stronger voice for the western parties in parliament.

"Two of the major issues are the loss of Canadian Independence and pollution," Thompson explained.

We are squeezing secondary industry out of western Canada and resulting in unemployment," said Thompson.

He went on to say that he felt that the polarization of age groups within Canada was another problem and that Opportunities for People should be set up for anyone of any age so that people could relate to one another.

A question period ensued during which students in the audience asked questions of the five candidates.

Mr. Perrault was questioned about his stand on capital punishment and answered that he felt that the present system should be maintained but that a further five year rest period should be implemented.

The matter of BCVS students being subsidized by Manpower while attending the vocational school arose when one BCVS student complained that his class had to attend for three days in December just to be 'babysat.'

Students at BCIT then questioned Perrault as to why they did not receive assistance.

Perrault said that he would look into the matter.

Lorette Glasheen took the opportunity to say that the Communist party would give the people of the country the power and ability to make these kinds of decisions.

PC candidate John Ratel stated during the question period that there was an increasing

need to create jobs and invest in the country under controlled conditions.

An open question was given to the candidates concerning their stance on the usage of Canadian weapons by the Americans in the Viet Nam.

NDP candidate Ed Nelson said that the party would pull out of the military entanglement while Communist candidate Lorette Glasheen said that her party was against involvement in any foreign wars.

Incumbent Ray Perrault said that the matter was a trade agreement with the Americans but that a defense sharing agreement should be devised.

"We must get out of complicity," exclaimed Bob Thompson of the Western Canada party.

Students might note that Liberal incumbent Ray Perrault said that there might be funds available for the construction of BCIT residences and that the Student Executive should meet with him concerning this matter.

Although the candidates differed greatly in both their ideals and plans for the future of the country they were all united on the one point that students should take an active part in the federal election on Monday and get out and vote.

BLOOD DONOR TABULATIONS

Technology	Percentage
Administration	10.4
Broadcast	7.4
Computer	7.7
Financial	1.8
Hotel, Motel	13.1
Marketing	7.4
Tech. Man.	6.0
Total Business Division	7.68
Bio Science	18.2
Building	11.6
Chem & Met	10.3
C & S	33.6
E & E	13.3
Forestry	11.1
Forest Products	15.6
Natural Gas & Oil	25.0
Instrumentation	14.2
Mechanical	22.1
Mining	48.2
Surveying	19.1
Total Engineering Division	20.1
Med Lab	16.4
Med Rad	11.7
Nuclear Medicine	23.3
Nursing	7.6
Biomed Elec	20.0
Health Data	24.2
Public Health	21.2
Total Health Division	20.6

CAMPUS

SKITS wednes

STUNTS thursda

DANCE friday

feat

5-MAN

DRINKS

ha

suc

gro



S QUEEN

Day nov 1 12-2

y nov 2 12-2

nov 3

uring

CARGO

d 5for \$2.00

pe \$2.00



REFLECTIONS

by

Elaine McMurtrie

Once the ball starts rolling it never seems to stop.

BCIT students are starting to take an active interest in their surroundings and happenings on campus are gaining more popularity.

The platform of the Link was outlined in the last issue of the Link and I now hope that it is clear to all students just where the editorial staff of the Link stands, if not then come over to the SAC and see us.

In case you're wondering what kinds of clubs are functioning around BCIT here is a short (and not complete) list of clubs that have letter boxes in the SAC: Motorsport, Wine Tasting, Film Society, Karate, Kung Fu, Band, Scuba, Outdoors, Motorcycle, Sport Parachute and Chinese Students Society.

Formation of the B.C. students Union in Prince George last month brought all post secondary student in the province together under one roof.

As a result there is a stronger line of communication between BCIT and the other universities and colleges, and institutes members of the executive spent last weekend at the University of Victoria. Results of the weekend discussions are profitable according to executive members.

Newspapers at these universities and colleges already exchange papers and hopefully there will be an exchange of articles between the editors.

Such an exchange of articles would prove interesting for the students reading the respective

papers. With such an exchange students will be readily accessible to happenings all over the province.

Results of the Red Cross Blood Drive show that Mining topped the Technology contest with 48.2% while Financial came in last with 1.8% giving blood.

Totals for divisions were Business: 7.68%; Engineering 20.1% and Health 20.6%.

Technologies that are having a hard time getting together socially should try a 'Wine and Cheese' party; it's bound to get people thinking about things other than school. But don't forget the dill pickles. ***

First year students be forewarned; during Campus Queen week a Stunt Day is set up when each technology thinks up a particular 'stunt' to pull on students on campus.

Don't be caught out in the cold, get your heads together and pull some stunts on second year; otherwise you could be 'stunted' without any means of retaliation.

PROXY INFO.

Changes in the Canada Election Act may well cause many students to lose their vote on October 30th. The place of ordinary residence of a full-time student "living away from home" is considered to be the home of the student's parents or guardian. That is the place where the student should be enumerated and that will be the constituency in which the student will have to vote. Section 17, Sub-Section 3,4,6. Of course, most students will be at their education institutions on Election Day. This may be hundreds or thousands of miles away from their place of ordinary residence and thus they will be unable to vote personally. They can only vote by proxy. Section 46.

The procedure for proxy voting have been made as easily available as possible but they are still time consuming and inconvenient. Thousands of otherwise eligible students will not take advantage of the proxy voting system and will thus lose their vote. If there are any students who are living on their own and who have been refused enumeration, they should insist to their Returning Officers that their names be included in the list of electors at the Court Revision, Section 17, Sub-Section 9(a). If such students are living in rural polls they can be added to the list during the revising process or sworn in on Election Day, Section 47.

Committee should submit their names to the Student Association office.

Vice-President External Frank Corker announced that only 7 applications were received by him for the Medico Exchange Program. Other news from his areas include the announcement that the Canada Summer Games is looking for students to work for them during the summer. Application forms are available in the office.

Also, there will be OFY grants made again this year, along with Local Initiatives Program grants.

Activities Co-ordinator Dave Gregson mentioned that 426 people donated blood in the recent Red Cross Blood Drive on campus. The Bloody Cup for the best turnout went this year again to Mining.

Finally, the Pub Manager Rovert Simons, stated after discussion of a motion that he

would cancel a pub night for anyone wishing to sponsor an event other than a pub, if that event occurred on a pub night. The original motion proposed by Dennis Thomson was that "Council formulate a procedure for determining a fair division of the Saturday Pub Night among the three societies and any other interested school groups." This motion was withdrawn with approval from the mover and the seconder, Wayne Kansawan.

+++++

HOW MUCH IS A FORESTRY DUMMY WORTH???



on stunt day, friday nov 3 MECHANICAL students will auction off FORESTRY'S mascot PIERRE all money (CASH) will go to CHARITY

"OUR DESTINY IS WHAT WE CHOOSE TO MAKE IT"

P. E. Trudeau.

1. An election is called.
2. By October 18th a team of two enumerators should have called on you to register you for the voters list. Also, they should have left with you a form to prove that you were called on. If no one was at home when the enumerators called, they should have left a callback card. This card will tell you how to proceed.
3. If you will be 18 years of age, or older, on election day, your name will be added to the voters list.
4. Immediately after October 18th, a list of all the voters in your poll will be posted in a number of public places such as on telephone poles, and in your local post office. Check this list to make sure your name is on it.
5. If your name is not listed contact the
6. Proxy voting. If you are a full time student living away from home you may appoint another elector to vote on your behalf in your home riding. To do this, you will require a statement from the school registrar to the effect that you are living away from home. Your name and the name of the elector you appoint to vote for you must be on the list of electors under your ordinary residence address, and you or your proxy must present an application for proxy to the returning officer in your home riding not later than Friday, October 27th.

Liberalism — An Openness to new ideas
October 30 — The Federal Election,
Express Yourself.



THE LIBERAL PARTY

614 West Pender Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

GAMES JOBS

Want to work for/with the Canadian Summer Games? Jobs of all descriptions with the games (August 2-12, 1973) and before. Applications and information Call: Canada Summer Games Office 521 - 1973 or ask Frank Corker SAC Offices

TRAVEL

xmas charter flights
bcit students and faculty

Toronto: \$129.00 return
leave December 19 - 20
return January 3

London: \$245.00 return
leave December 22
return January 5

DETAILS AT STUDENT
ASSOCIATION OFFICE

main cafeteria

fri nov.3, will
close at 1:30
pm the snack
bar will be
open as usual
until 3:30 pm



photo by Roy Raymond

AND HE SCORES...

JUST FOR KICKS

BY RUDI EPP

Well, Chris Shelley really got it this time. And right in the knee. It all happened when the BCIT Soccer Team played a game against Cariboo College on Saturday, the 14th at BCIT. We were just warming up to get our cheering routine going when this dreadful thing happened. Chris was checking one of the Cariboo dudes, and the next thing we knew he was lying on the ground, moaning (does it hurt, Chris?). After examining his knee, Jim Caldwell (our coach) said: "Take him to the vet, I mean hospital." So, Chris was put on a stretcher while Doug Leyshon went to get his van (nickname for the van now is "BCIT ambulance", or if you want to be gross, "meatwagon").

After Chris was put in the wagon, we trucked him down the Burnaby General, and we were told later than he had a torn cartilage. Chris' sister, his girlfriend and somebody else came in the van, too.

Sister and girlfriend stayed with him, while the somebody else (a female) and I got on our way back to the field, just in time to catch the second half of the game.

BCIT went into the second half winning 1-0, with a goal scored by Doug. Apparently it was a beauty. With a powerful shot he drove the ball right into the corner of the goal. Anyway, the second half was quite good, with lots of action. One dummy from the other team had to go off the field for shouting at the ref. Pat Thornton (the guy with the cannonshot) did his bit, scoring BCIT's second goal. He kicked the ball along the ground and into the left lower corner, giving the goalie little chance to stop it.

Guess what John McKay did? He missed an 11-meter penalty kick in BCIT's favour. What a dumb thing to do, John. No matter, our Cougars played a good game. Ray Webster was hustling as usual and Detlef Kaminski getting ahold of the

ball as unusual. Rick Emery and Lance Newton put on a good show, as did the rest of the gang. The official ending score was 2-0 for BCIT, the unofficial score 4-2 for BCIT (they nailed two of our guys, we got 4 of theirs).*-*-*

I wish last Saturday had never come. Because last Saturday it was another nightmare for the BCIT Cougars, when we lost a bit of our pride to Douglas College by a score of 3 - 1. Although it was a fair game, we weren't as lucky as they as far as scoring goes. Our gang hustled quite a bit, but we just didn't seem able to put the ball in their net. It was quite a drag, but we'll get over it, we've done it before. Doug Leyshon managed to save some pride for all of us by scoring on a free kick from outside the 18-yard line.

We shouldn't grieve for too long, it happens to the best. We are looking forward to our next games, when we'll try to make up for this terrible blow to our egos.

Cougars Start Right

BY VALDIMIR RUSHMENKO

BCIT Cougars Hockey team have started the season off on the right foot with a three win exhibition record.

In the first hard hitting battle the Cougars snarled a 4-3 edge over Simon Fraser University.

Ken Barton took a hat-trick and Doug Trask scored the final tally for the Cougars.

Phil Esposito forgot to show for the second game against Douglas College but the Cougars took a 6-5 victory, Neil O'Neil, Dave Pellow, Peter Fraser, Doug Trask and Dennis Lysack each tallied for the total.

Cougars travelled to Seattle to show the American team that Canada knows hockey best, the Cougars came home with a 4-2 victory; goals were scored by Dennis Lysack, Mic Pellet, Bob McCallum and Fred Parrent.

Next game for the Cougars is Friday, November 3, against SFU; free admission to the game will be given to Med students and there will also be three door prizes.

Students wishing to attend the Campus Queen Dance should buy tickets in advance and will be guaranteed admission to the dance after the game.

Get out and support your hockey team.

BALL ROOM MODERN JAZZ DANCING

Are there any students interested in having the S.A. sponsor classes in the 2nd term for dancing lessons? Leave your name at S.A. office.

OCTOBER SPECIALS

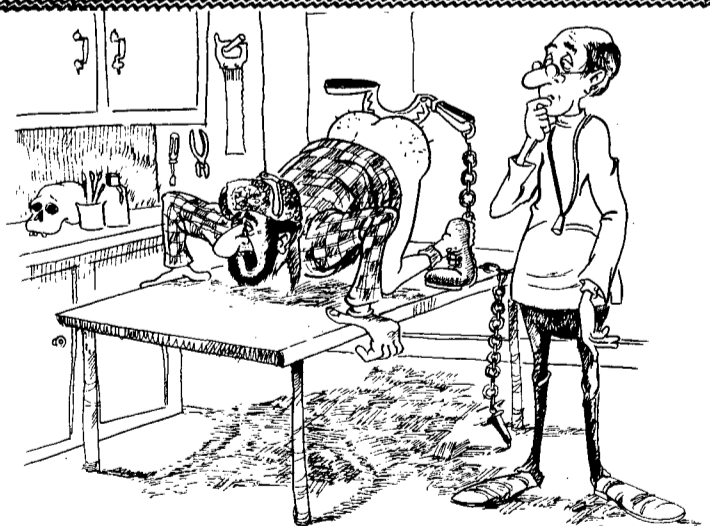
MONDAYS ONLY:

cigarettes 2/\$1.00

NEW!!!

assortment of BCIT & BCVS
T-shirts and sweaters

72 rings available in
BCIT & BCVS design



STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE

ALL BCIT STUDENTS ARE COVERED UNDER A STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY ISSUED BY CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY. THE PREMIUM IS PART OF EACH STUDENTS' FEES.

POLICY COVERS BENEFITS PAYABLE AS A RESULT OF ACCIDENTS AND INCLUDES LOSS OF LIFE, LOSS OF HANDS, FEET, EYESIGHT, DENTAL EXPENSE, ETC. DETAILS ARE ON FILE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITY OFFICE.

CLAIM FORMS CAN BE PICKED UP FROM S.A. OFFICE ALSO.

AT YOUR LEISURE

Man and his apartment

PTOLEMY NEWTON II
Expose '72: Man and his Apartment

I'm not sure who is going to win. Me, or the gaggle of gremlins who lurk in the shadows of my apartment. Y'see, I just moved into Number Four, and the resident demons have yet to learn that the man who pays the rent is Boss. War was declared even before I forked over sixty dollars for the first month's rent.

Hostilities broke out with Stove, a renegade Scotsman of the McClary clan who, like others of his breed, gives half-heartedly if at all. Consequently, Stove is either on medium or off. This makes life interesting when one is trying to simmer rice or reheat last week's stew. I spend my cooking hours running between the left-rear switch and Hogan's Heroes.

While Stove is definitely male, the refrigerator has got to be female. I have named her Jane, in memory of a thankfully ex-girlfriend who never stopped talking. The frig squats in the corner and contentedly natters away regardless of whether I am listening or not. On occasion, I have resorted to violence, applying a rapid boot in the vicinity of the compressor. That gave temporary relief. Silence can be had by turning Jane off, but then the meat-keeper fills up with ice cream, and neopolitan hamburger I can do without.

So much for the appliances. The original decor was sufficient to give a color-blind os-

trich the shivers. Eggshell blue walls, pink cupboards, grey trim, and a ceiling that still shows signs of the last ice age. I wangled a month's rent in exchange for my talents as an artist, then watched horror-struck as the ceiling absorbed a gallon of ten-dollar latex. The walls followed suit. But now almost everything is white, except for the green cupboards and trim, giving the place a bright, almost Mediterranean look. All that remains is to darken the radiator - in its present off-white hue, it emits about as much heat as a decaying snapdragon. Some past resident did not have the benefit of Grade Nine general science.

Today, while I was out, the wind increased from calm to north-west thirty, and successfully blew all the caulking out of my four north-facing windows. So I spent the early part of the evening doing the rounds with a roll of masking tape and a pot of melted paraffin wax, filling the more audible crevices. Now, with the aid of the anemic radiator and an electric frying pan full of sand, I am warming the place up. Gradually.

My apartment has hot and cold running water, if one waits. But Number Four is peculiar. Should the girl next door (a mysterious nightworker whose phone rings continually) and the weatherman opposite both be using their sinks, I can turn on my cold tap and sweet all happens. This can be most annoying when one has just munched up an aspirin and is looking for something to wash

it down with. Luckily, Jane is well stocked with beer for just that kind of crisis.

Telephones are always a problem. First of all, the phone demand a fierce deposit, and then it takes them weeks to connect the four wires that activate the instrument. The phone was already there on the floor when I moved in. Reason? Either it stays on the floor, where I trip over it, or else it perches on the round radiator, which it slithers off. Ah, E & E to the rescue. With a pair of wire cutters and my trusty soldering iron, the phone was re-routed to a table where I can reach it from the couch, the dinner table, or (with a long stretch) the bed. Convenience at last.

Despite all this, Number Four is a cheery kind of a place. A friend of mine said it had 'atmosphere'; as I had just finished painting, I would think this was quite likely. Their's a friendly look to the antiquated Heathkit stretched all across the floor, awaiting the discovery of eight concrete blocks to complete the erection of my all-purpose stereo-tv-bookshelf. Visitors love waiting three-quarters of an hour for coffee. Some adore the highly concave mattress it encourages togetherness. Others curse the bathroom shared with Number Three, Five, and Six, then sigh in ecstasy as they stretch out in the six-foot clawfooted tub. A happy place, is my Number Four.

Excuse me. I must go and kick Jane.

WEEKENDS

BY
WARREN CARR

Here's what's happening this weekend at some of the places that I've mentioned in the last two issues of the Link.

The Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre at UBC is now taking bookings for curling. Cost runs from \$8 to \$12 per rink depending on the day and time. For more information phone 229-3197.

This weekend at Simon Fraser, Thursday Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. CANADA NORTH, three films on Canada's Arctic and Sub Arctic: 'City of Gold', 'Brave New North, Yukon' and 'Get Away Country.' The place is room 3005 Academic Quadrangle.

Friday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company present 'Everybody in Bed' and 'The Clue In the Hidden Staircase'. Reserved seats \$2 general and \$1.50 students. Phone 291-3514.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28 Cinema Simon Fraser presents 'How I Won the War' Admission 50 cents, Room 9001.

Now playing at the Museum Planetarium Perception 3 by Hasselblad. A two part multi-media presentation. Part I 'On the Way to the Moon' an essay of the manned lunar landing program. Part II 'A Year is Rum from Sun to Sun' Canadiana. October 27, 28, 30, 31, 7 and 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

Happenings at the Burnaby Art Gallery include Pat Lane, a Canadian poet on Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. Lane will give a reading of his works along with slides of his drawings.

Oct. 18 to Nov. 26 'Five British Printmakers' an exhibition of Etchings, Serigraphs, Screens and photo prints and colors dry prints.

Have any questions? Mail them to Weekends c/o the Student Publications Office, SAC

GENESIS COMPANY

The Genesis Company-Theatre is pleased to announce that it has taken up residence as the professional repertory company at the James Cowan Theatre - Burnaby Arts Centre.

The Company was founded in Vancouver during April of this year. Under the direction of Gordon Cavers and John-Peter Linton, this company was founded without any financial assistance and now includes ten theatre artists.

Between April and September, Genesis trained and rehearsed in a downtown Vancouver studio. Training and development are emphasized equally with rehearsal and performance. The Genesis Company-Theatre attempts to

create a theatrical integration of acting techniques by training in such diverse areas as juggling, acrobatics, dance, Tai-Chi and music.

Genesis is the beginning of a search for new forms of theatre, and the discovery of a unique style. The company performs anything from classical to contemporary pieces, but only in the context of that search for a unique theatrical experience which cannot be created by film, radio, or television.

Part of Genesis' central philosophy and working tenet is to bring professional theatre into the community. Genesis believes that a theatre company should be a working part of the

community in which it performs, since it is only through this direct involvement that the theatre acquires its relevance.

During the summer season, the company performed at community centres and hospitals in the Vancouver area and at the Open Space Theatre in Victoria. The Genesis Company-Theatre was also en-

gaged by the Pacific National Exhibition to perform theatre pieces as part of the exhibition, and in September performed for the Vancouver Art Gallery noon series. As part of Genesis'

outreach to the community, the actors, as well as performing, are now involved in teaching creative drama classes at the Burnaby Arts Centre.

Genesis Company - Theatre will be in residence at the James Cowan Theatre - Burnaby Arts Centre for the 72-73 season. For the first production of the season, Genesis will offer two plays in repertory: Carlo Goldoni's 'The Servant of Two

Masters' and a developed theatre piece called 'Lifescenes', opening November 16 and running in repertory until Nov. 26. More information is available from the Genesis Company-Theatre's box office.

LITTLE THEATRE

The Vancouver Little Theatre Association will be in the York Theatre with a production of Moliere's 'The Scoundrel Scapin'. The play is one of Moliere's less known works, and concerns itself with the tricks, bribes, and cajolery of the wily manservant Scapin and his reluctant cohort Silvester as they restore their youthful masters to paternal favour.

The style is broad, the humour slapstick, and anything goes in this 17th century laugh-in, directed by Michael Ball with William Hawk as Scapin, the scoundrel. The production opens Oct. 25th, and closes Nov. 10th, running Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for three weeks. Tickets are available at the Vancouver Ticket Centre with special rates available for students.

STUDIO CONFERENCE DRAWS INTEREST

BY WARREN CARR

WORKSHOPS

Last weekend the University of Victoria hosted the second annual B. C. Screen Studios Conference. Nearly 100 delegates from all parts of the province and North Western Washington converged on the U. Vic campus for the two day conference which featured an array of lectures, workshops and demonstrations in the field of screen studies.

Two of the most interesting lecturers were Bill Nemtin of Vancouver's Metro Media and National Film Board Animator Don Arioli.

Bill Nemtin discussed the 'Metro Media Concept' stressing the growing importance of television and film in the urban community.

Don Arioli (who's animations have escaped the Bugs Bunny and Walt Disney syndrone exhibited the power of a cartoon as a communicator and a teacher while still remaining the characteristic of all cartoons, humour.

Among the films shown 'Hot Stuff' a cartoon on fire prevention and some teaching segments from Sesame Street and Electric Company. Don discussed the techniques and ideas behind these films and others.

Geoff Potter, chairman of Educational Media at U. Vic. hosted a television production workshop. Here delegates (most of them getting their first taste of television) assembled small programs 'on the spot' using U. Vic's studio facilities plus portable television equipment. The workshop had a capacity of 25 people and 42 delegates attended.

Other workshops included an Introduction to Film Making in Schools and a session designed to cater to teachers who hold little knowledge of the potential of non print media in the classroom.

While the discussions, demonstrations and workshops were humming with activity the McLauren Auditorium featured a showing of sixteen National Film Board works, followed by the Vancouver Island Student Film Festival.

Although time was limited, everyone attending came away with new ideas about visual media and its power as a teaching aid.

Hopefully next year more than one hundred people will attend and more time will be available in which to participate and learn.