

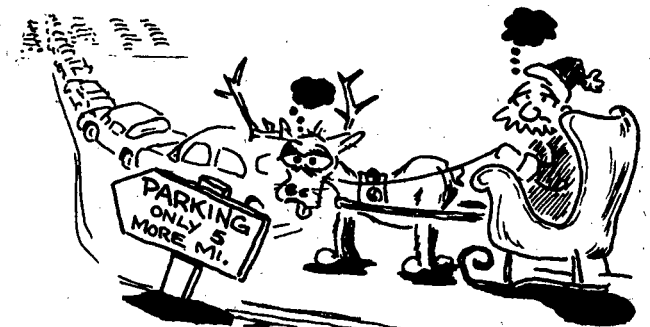
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# The Yule Link

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## Season's Greetings



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# student needs financial assistance

A first year student of E & E, Benjamin Afful, is at the moment in dire straits about being able to pay for a BCIT education. Benjamin, who hails from Ghana and who came up in September specifically to go to BCIT, was originally being sponsored by a brother in the U.K.

Unfortunately, it now seems that the promised assistance will not be forthcoming. Benjamin has thus not been able to pay his registration fees, and although he has been given an extension by the bursar, unless something generous happens soon, he will have to become a forceout.

If anyone is able to assist Benjamin in his present difficulty or knows what he can do or who he could see for assistance, please get in touch with him or Mr. MacPherson.

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## Students Who Care

BCIT students are being asked to support a campaign to raise money for the "House of Hope" — the farm for retarded people at Ladner.

We are being asked to donate our caution account, a sum of \$10, which has been paid by every student as part of the fees. All that you have to do to donate this money is to sign a form, available from your Tech. rep.

To date one tech has 85% support, a pledge of \$640. The total amount raised so far is \$1000.

IF you are assessed all of the caution account for damage in the school, the donation will be cancelled automatically. IF you don't sign over

the caution account it will be returned to you around the first of August 1971.

The *Sun* has shown great enthusiasm and has promised BCIT an article on our donation. The article will greatly promote BCIT and will be a good introduction to Open House '71.

PLEASE — GIVE to these people who are in need.

NOTE: All pledge forms must be in to Norma in Rm 462 before Friday Dec. 11. Forms are still available if needed. If you have not yet given, see your Tech Rep immediately, or ask at Rm 462.

There have been sighs of relief and gratitude throughout Canada on the release last week of Mr. James Cross. It was like a Christmas gift to the entire country, but surely a gift that should never have been necessary.

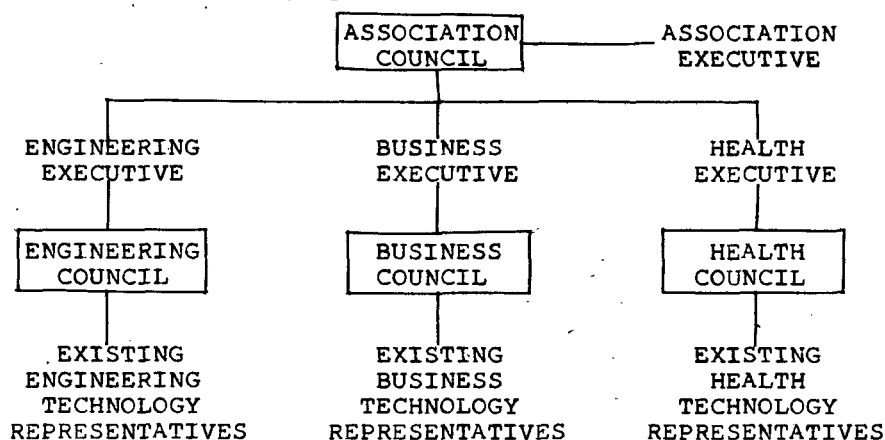
## Bus Shelter At Last?

According to an official source, the Dept. of Public Works has finally approved the construction of shelters for the two bus stops near BCIT. It is now a question of time before we see work commencing.

## additional copier

A point of interest to students frantically copying exams in the library. The copy machine that was available finally gave up the ghost due to overuse. However, as of Monday, December 7, there is a new copy machine in the library and a staff member has been put in charge of maintenance. There is also a possibility of an extra machine being bought if the present demand is maintained. So — keep up the copying!!!

## PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL STRUCTURE



Nucleus '71 co-editors Tom Westmoreland and Ralph Schiefke posed before some of their "layout" in the Nucleus Office. Their

layout for Nucleus 71 (magazine style) is similarly excellent. The first issue (three more to follow) will be available from this

Friday (Dec. 11th) at the Campus Shop.

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- V.P. Internal
- V.P. External
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- Social Chairman
- Clubs Chairman
- Men's Sports
- Women's Sports
- Publications

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## STUDENT SAYS...

That Christmas and marriage have at least one thing in common: they will be what you individually make of it. Perhaps this is true of life itself? Why should anyone question an individual's interpretation of either?

### AN EXPLANATION

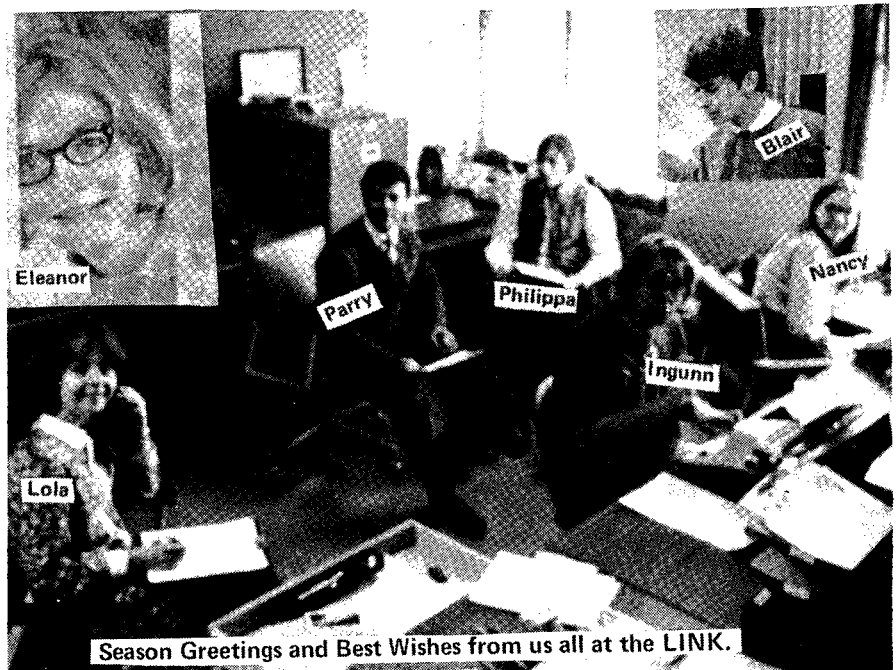
Our publishing of a political parody last issue (page 16) based on the new law passed by the B.C. gov't re the FLQ crisis was apparently misinterpreted by a few people. Some thought it represented an unwarranted attack on Premier Bennett because we didn't happen to agree with the law. This is not so. We published the parody simply and solely because we thought it *very funny* — and on a subject that appealed directly to teachers and students. While the other three university papers which also published it may have had other reasons, we did not mean to antagonize anyone.

Yet the possibility of such will never be a deterrent. We firmly believe, more so perhaps than in the outside world, a student newspaper must feel free and be free to publish what it sees fit for publication — irrespective of whether it may tread on some toes. We have tried this term to make the LINK a responsible publication — and not only by student newspaper standards. Nonetheless, that sort of reputation does not imply that we refrain from publishing articles that might be upsetting to the Administration, government or even our own Student Association. This is a free newspaper and reason our only acknowledged censor.

Normal policy is that material included in the LINK be limited to what is directly applicable to BCIT or what is authored by a BCIT student (on any subject). However, on those rare occasions when there is something of national importance (FLQ) or when we come across something really funny or otherwise unique, we believe our BCIT readers appreciate their inclusion.

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A statement made in our last editorial has been queried by a staff member. The piece in question runs as follows: "We know... that in fact a majority of our students still favor the comparatively stiff dress." Our apologies, as there is indeed no sound basis for this statement, but only personal assessment and the results of the disorganized "vote" last year. The LINK hopes to get a true consensus of opinion on the dress question next term through a well supervised poll.



The Editor  
Re: News & Views (Nov. 24)

The charge out system for the BCIT library scheduled for December, 1970 will be delayed until September, 1971 because a technical fault was discovered by the manufacturer, causing him to withdraw the product from the market. This equipment uses punch cards to make loan records. It is not a computer system and we have at present no plans to use the computer for charge out.

The "Recordax" system used in public libraries cannot be used at Colleges, Universities, or BCIT because you can't tell when a book is due back in that system. Also the cost per loan in the planned system for BCIT will be considerably less than the .0645 cents spent by public libraries. Our system will be around .01 cents.

Robert Harris  
Chief Librarian

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## LETTERS

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HMCS Discovery  
Stanley Park  
Vancouver, B.C.  
November 24, 1970

The Principal  
B.C. Institute of Technology  
3700 Willingdon Avenue  
Burnaby, B.C.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for permitting Cpl. (SR) T.A. Dunn time off in October 1970 to take part in the search for the men missing from H.M.C.S. Discovery during a training expedition in the Straits of Georgia.

Cpl. Dunn carried out his duties during this tragic event in a manner which was a credit to himself and the Navy.

Your co-operation and the co-operation of the teachers during this time was greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

D.R. Learoyd  
Captain (NR)  
CO HMCS Discovery

T.A. Dunn is a first year student in E & E —Ed.

The Editor  
Sir:

I know you're probably tired of hearing opinions on certain issues but I hope you won't mind one more — on womens lib.

About man's advantage in job and wage — what else do you expect! Most men start in life as a laborer of one type or another — women can't do hard labor — they're not meant to. If women can't work their way up from the bottom like men do — why in hell should they be offered the same chance as a man when it comes to a job a little higher up! It's not fair to the men who've done the dirty work to get there.

As for politics — forget it! Women react on emotion not logic — whether it's natural or bred into them. Same goes for handling of money in most cases — forget it!

The decision whether women are liberated or not is truly up to men. Can I ask you something? Would you rather marry a woman who is fit to love you when you need loving, or one who is too tired because she had a hard day at work? One who can console you in your problems, or one who is too tied up with her own career problems? One who tries to help you when you're dissatisfied with your job,

Dear Editor:

What ever happened to the "Mr. D Dirty Old Man" section in the Link — it may have been under the caption of "Dear Doctor"

Yours truly  
Former graduate  
Admin.

see page 19 — Ed

Dear Editor,

Your last report on the council meeting headed "Rhombberg's Republic" made it quite clear that you found your place amongst the typical newspaper reporters. These people show great skill in destructive criticism. searching like blood hounds for mistakes and after finding a few they are examined under a magnifying glass and pushed into the printing machine. "Good news is no news", so why bother printing it.

It amazes me how quick in your opinion, a well "established

or one who laughs because her competitor in business is down?

My husband took me for a lover and a wife, not for a competitor or peer. Women are meant for tedious little things eg. housework; and lengthy pain eg. labor and childbirth; and strong mothering instincts. It's the same with all animals too. The female's place is in the home — as nature has it.

Parry, men need to feel stronger than someone in every way. Other men are too tough competition at times. Women need to feel meek; they need someone stronger to look up to and feel protected by. Women without this 'man' are insecure beings, always searching for 'him'. (and they find 'him' by defeating his ego — NEVER)

No real woman will pick up bombs against her man or any other. Perhaps some old-maid types, or frigid women deserve equal chance, if they've sweated for it. But I think if you ask 100 girls whether they'd rather get married, build a home, and raise a family OR have an equal job opportunity to that of a man; 90% or more would choose the first one. And no matter what anyone says, no woman can handle both at the same time and do a good job of either one.

A former BCIT student.

establishment" (quote from your last few issues) can falter. From one meeting to another? Not likely.

The Student Association Executive are not suffering right now from a lack of knowing what exactly is happening — just the opposite. The trouble is we know too much. If you remember we have asked more than once for students to sit on some of the committees which make things happen around here. The response — practically nil. So, the executive stick their necks out. Instead of classes, it is meetings; instead of one meeting a week it is four or five. When it comes to report to the council about these meetings, who pays attention? (maybe you to pick up a few negative items). That may be why we have our own opinion, because we know what is possibly happening, what can be achieved between the students, administration and the government, and what is unlikely to be accomplished.

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# Clubs

## FILM SOCIETY

This fall the Film Society's presentation of *Rosemary's Baby* drew a standing-room-only crowd. The Mini Series films, *Bonnie and Clyde* and *In the Heat of the Night* each had a full house attendance.

Plans are now in full swing for an 8 film Spring '71 series which will include *If, Shame, Metropolis, Relativity*, and others.

**CLUB BRIEFS** — Ski Club plans a skiing trip to Rossland over the Xmas vacation.

— Gulf Islands will be the scene for a weekend diving party organized by the Scuba Diving Club.

— Outdoors Club culminated the year with a dance for members and friends last Friday.

## MOTOR SPORT

The BCIT Motorsport held a successful Gymkana Nov. 29 and shot off over 900' of film on the event. This is being edited together into a half hour show by club president Hermann Kroetlinger interspaced with interviews in the school's television studio. The conditions were snowy at times but it was generally another well planned event put on by this club.

Our Club's Chairman Clair Israelson and Dawn Elizabeth Bicknell will take the marital vows Dec. 11. Congrats to both.

## CURLING CLUB NEWS

The curling club got off to a good start at the beginning of the season with ten rinks. The membership has dropped slightly since the beginning but enthusiasm is still high with the remaining membership. The club was represented at the UBC Bonspiel early in November by two rinks. Although they did not win they had a real good time.

Due to an apparent lack of interest by the students of BCIT the "Beer Mug Spiel" which was to be held Nov. 21, had to be cancelled. Hopefully this situation will be remedied next term with an interesting slate of Bonspiels coming up. In January 1971 the club has an invitation to send rinks to a spiel at U. Vic. Following this in the early part of February we will be staging the "inter-tech" spiel with



(hopefully) representatives from all technologies. Also we have been invited to send two rinks, to a spiel in Salmon Arm in late February.

Our league curling will be starting, for the new term, on Jan 10, the first week back after Christmas. Any new members will be welcome at this time. Remember, a good time can be had by all, whether it be at weekly curling sessions or in the bonspiels, so lets get out and have a good time.

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## chinese students society

by Jim Ling

November 14, a football competition was held at BCIT playground between Simon Fraser University CSA and our society. After three hours playing, our team which was lead by Norman Jung and Stephen Lee beat SFU 09-7. Thank Jimmy Chan for arranging the game, also to whom enjoy himself on the muddy ground.

Here we would like to thank Mr. Wardroper and Club Chairman Mr. Claire Israelson in assisting our affairs. We heartfully welcome all the students and staffs to join us and advise us. More events are coming, please notice our board at south foyer. To spend your time for understanding and friendship. Look forward to see at the Xmas Dance.

Time is going so fast that we will finish our exam. What are your planning for the Christmas holidays? Don't say it is too early to think about it because a little planning now would prove beneficial. Remember last

Christmas when you were staying in town wandering about with nothing to do. Our executives have already planned some interesting functions especially for you. On Saturday 8:30 pm, Dec. 19, 1970, a Christmas dance will be held at Pender Auditorium and music will be played by Self Portrait. I certain you would have a most enjoyable time, as it promises to be a fantastic dance. On Wednesday night, Dec. 23, 1970 a dinner dance will be held at International House of UBC which is organized by Simon Fraser University Chinese Student Society, UBC Chinese Student Association and Chinese Varsity Club and BCIT Chinese Students' Society. The idea is let us enjoy together.

From December 29, 1970 to January 4, 1970 a sports exchange program between most of the Western Canadian Universities

will be held at UBC, including badminton, basketball, soccer, table-tennis, volley-ball and bridge tournament. This is a good chance to meet friends from other universities, also, we need your support and participation.

Some Canadian friends would be pleased to welcome you to their home during the Xmas vacation. If you are lonely (foreigner) and want to make friends, or if you want to understand more about the Canadian way of life. You are most welcome to partake in this kind of arrangement. We would appreciate it if you could inform us before

Dec. 10 as to your intentions, so before we can arrange the hospitality for you. Don't hesitate to enjoy your institution life. Good luck to your final examination. I look forward to meeting you at the Xmas Dance.





Al Thulin (C&amp;S)

Photo Credit: Ron Dionne

You start rapping with the guys as soon as you reach the drop zone and plan your jump. It is decided that three of you will go to 9500 feet to make a three man star. Everyone is packed so you put on your gear and check each others gear.

The order in which each person is going to leave the plane is established. The last man out of the plane has to get in first. Everyone is seated, the pilot closes the door and proceeds to take off.

At 2200 feet a drift indicator is dropped to establish how much upwind from the drop zone you should leave the plane. (ie. the indicator is dropped directly above the target. If the wind blows the indicator say 200 yards north of the target, you leave the plane approximately 200 yards south of the target.)

The pilot takes the plane up to 9500 feet and starts on the jump run. About 30 seconds before the jump, the pilot opens the door and last minute changes in direction are given by the jumper closest to the door. When the time is right he climbs out on the wheel of the plane, while the second jumper stands on the step. The third jumper kneels in the door.

When exit point is reached, the jumpers nod, start their stop watch and step into the wide blue yonder.

Immediately they start moving together. This is done by positioning the body by simple hand movements.

First two jumpers make contact by one jumper grabbing the others wrists. A quick check of your altimeter shows that you are 7500 feet. Lots of time. Third jumper moves in a grabs a wrist of each of his two fellow jumpers. He pulls their hands apart and now there are three of you falling in the shape of a triangle. Another check of your altimeter shows 6000 feet. This means that you still have 2500 feet or approximately 14 seconds before break off.

At 3500 feet, you nod and each jumper makes a 180 degree turn and tracks away, watching the other jumper. At 2200 feet, it's time to pull your ripcord. A short sharp

pull, and you can feel your pilot shute pulling your main canopy out of your pack, then the familiar tug as your chute opens.

Then the gentle ride down to earth. When everyone's on the ground you stand around congratulating yourselves on a great jump and prepare for the next one.

by Al Thulin

- Exhibition Jump, BCIT Campus, December 9th, 12 pm. (weather permitting)
- Film and lecture immediately following jump in Rm. 129

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## Technologies

### BCIT Engineering Society

The last meeting of the society was held on Wed, Dec 2 with 18 of the possible 26 reps in attendance. The meeting started with the suggestion of Engineering Week. The week will be from Feb 26 and will be comprised of inter-tech (Engineering) competition as well as large stunts involving all engineers. The week will end with a bash, and a trophy to one of the techs.

The meeting continued with Open House '71 next on the agenda. The society is planning to mail out a newsletter to various firms throughout the province. There will be one page general and one page on capabilities of each engineering tech. Mailing lists will be obtained from telephone books of towns over 10,000 in population. The books will be provided by B.C. Tel.

Several suggestions were made with regard to disbursement of money. The ideas ranged from a grad bash to scholarships. Suggestions are welcome.

Graduation came up at the meeting as well. A show of hands indicated that a possible engineering dance might be held. It was also decided to let the planned BCIT grad dance continue as outlined — to be held in the Multi-Purpose Building.

The last item on the agenda was the Society of Engineering Technologists of B.C. (SET); Mr. Allen the chairman of the P.R. committee outlined the society, and related the society to present students at BCIT. The outline was followed by a half hour of questions which helped solve a few

## Latent Image

----- produced by X-Ray

problems. The general feeling is that we should join as Student Technologists and prepare ourselves for graduation and work.

Mr. Allen is also making visits to the engineering techs during this year. If you haven't had Mr. Allen in, get in touch with your tech rep and arrange an appointment. Your tech rep has a good idea about the S.E.T., so fire questions at him first.

The meeting adjourned and many reps stayed and talked amongst themselves and with Mr. Allen about S.E.T. as well as BCIT in general.

### nurses notes

—The second year students council has a new vice president — Shirley Taylor. We're sure she'll do a great job.

—The second year students council is holding a Christmas Party for the first and second year nurses and the instructors. We'll be having a pot luck dinner and lots of surprises.

—Traditionally, Christmas is a time when student nurses carol at their training hospital. — and BCIT student nurses are no exception. We'll be carolling at four of our training hospitals come Dec 16 and 17.

—Work on nursing's Open House display is well under way — and we know it's going to be great!

—The award for bravery goes out to Joy Turner for letting us practice external cardiac massage on her.

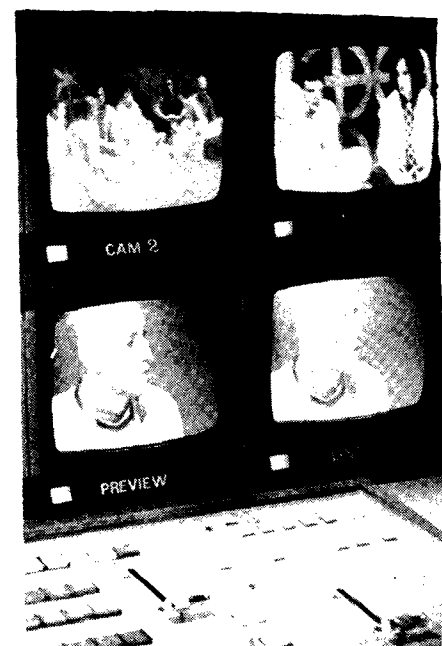
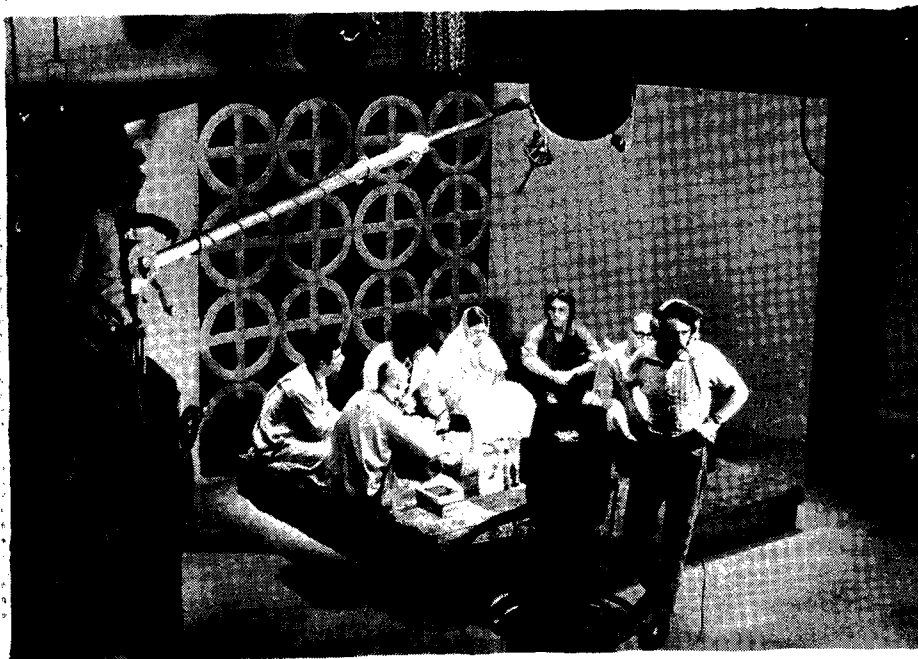
Sportwise X-Ray was out on the volleyball courts again this week. Teaming up with Mining 2 they managed to win one game against a Survey-Med Lab team. Later playing with E & E they lost two and won one game against Business. In all likelihood they'll be out again to tackle any other challengers. See you there group!

Regarding Open House — X-Ray is going to have their whole lab open for viewing. Feature displays will include fluoroscopy (you know the green glowing screen trick!) image intensification and TV monitoring; contrast media and general radiography of the human anatomy. It should all be very interesting and everyone is invited up to have a look!!

Quizzes and assignments have been coming fairly frequently now and people are starting to get worried. If we're not worried now you should see us Dec. 14. That's worried!

Note to first year — If we made it you are bound to.

To the rest of the school and especially our instructors much peace, much love and much happiness this Christmas season.



Last week the Broadcast group brought up four representatives of the Hari Krishna sect for a half hour show of their philosophy and chanting. Produced by Dana Jarvis, the show came off well. Public viewing of the show may be arranged during the upcoming Open House in March within the Institute.



## GRAD ANNOUNCEMENT

THE GRADUATION DINNER AND DANCE WILL BE HELD ON MAY 22, 1971 IN THE MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING. THE DRESS IS SEMI-FORMAL, THE MUSIC A COMBINATION OF ROCK AND BLUES, THE DINNER A BUFFET. THE ABOVE WAS DECIDED BY THE COUNCIL AT THE LAST MEETING, DEC. 1.

I DID AT THE COUNCIL MEETING OF NOV. 16, 1970, ASK ALL SECOND YEAR REPS TO GO BACK TO THEIR RESPECTIVE TECHNOLOGIES AND ASK THE STUDENTS TO STATE THEIR PREFERENCES CONCERNING THE ABOVE. OF THE 26 TECHNOLOGIES ON

CAMPUS 10 RESPONDED WITH THE FOLLOWING RESULTS:

DRESS	SEMI-FORMAL	6
	FORMAL	4
MUSIC	ROCK	1
	BLUES	1
	BALLROOM	0
	COMBINATION	8
DINNER	BUFFET	8
	ONE MEAL	2

OF THE 10 TECHNOLOGIES THAT DID RESPOND ONLY SIX MENTIONED ANYTHING ABOUT PLACE WITH THE FOLLOWING RESULT:

PLACE	ON CAMPUS	2
	OFF CAMPUS	4

I COULD NOT GO AHEAD AND TELL THE GRAD COMMITTEE TO START WORK ON GRAD WITH THE ABOVE RETURNS AND CERTAINLY 15% (4/26) IS NOT SUFFICIENT TO ALLOW ANY DECISION TO BE MADE WHETHER TO HAVE THE DANCE ON OR OFF CAMPUS RESULTING IN A VOTE BY COUNCIL WITH THE AFORESAID RESULTS.

SEEING AS HOW THE COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES AND SHOULD BE CONVEYING YOUR OPINIONS I THOUGHT I COULD WORK WITH THESE RESULTS. BUT TODAY'S "TALKS" WITH STUDENTS SEEMS TO DISPROVE THIS THESIS. ALL THAT I HAVE HEARD IS THE REMARK "IF GRAD IS ON CAMPUS I'M NOT GOING."

I HAVE ALSO HEARD THROUGH THE GRAPE VINE THAT A PETITION IS GOING TO BE SENT AROUND TO CHANGE THE LOCATION OF THE GRAD. IF YOU DO NOT AGREE WITH THE IDEA OF HAVING THE GRAD ON CAMPUS PLEASE SIGN THE PAPER SO THAT I WILL HAVE SOMETHING DEFINITE TO WORK ON. ALSO IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN GETTING ANY FEED BACK FROM YOUR COUNCIL REPS GET ON THEIR TAILS TO DO SO BECAUSE THEY ARE THE ONES I DEPEND ON FOR ANSWERS.

MARY BODO  
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

## A LA RECHERCHE DU SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PERDU

That Joyous time of year is upon us once again, complete with all its festivities and merrymaking and shopping and Christmas cards and attendant confusions. In the midst of all this, most especially surrounded as we are by all the fruits of affluence, surely it behooves us to cast a glance at the Meaning Behind It All.

Not, as you might be thinking, the story of Christmas, but an inquiry into the fundamental question of values.

Value in our society has a habit of being confused with dollars and cents, with inflation, spiralling costs and the unemployment situation. Constant preoccupation with these aspects can lead to a distinctly distorted perspective: a cynic, said Oscar Wilde, is one who knows the cost of everything and the value of nothing. Surrounded by costly goods, preoccupied with the accumulation of such things, we begin to judge ourselves and one another by the things around us, by our possessions.

What we have rather than what we are becomes the criterion of excellence, and indeed what we have begins to determine what we are. We are in danger of being subverted by our own creations.

Which brings me back to Christmas. This is a feast of giving, a celebration of true value. The wise men gave of their best to Christ, as did God to men. Surely this is at the root of value—giving of your best. This concept is not only expressed in things, but extends to the whole of life. It is being oneself to the best of one's capacity. Giving of one's best self to one's work and family and friends, to all one does. A much abused concept, and difficult to explore through all its ramifications, but a concept that lies at the root of all aspiration. And aspiration is the basis of man's humanity—and the guidepost to his salvation.

Philippa Steel

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# Spread the word at B.C. schools

## CLUBS, STUDENT SITUATION — PART OF SCHOOL VISITATIONS

Ready, set, go. High school visitation is just about on its way. Out of over 100 visitation applicants, 90 will be sent along with 90 from BC Institute of Technology to various cities throughout the province.

The visitation committee is working under the auspices of the Alma Mater Society external affairs office.

Fifteen reps from UBC and 15 from BCIT will go on each trip, visiting secondary schools in each city.

The committee is presently planning visits to schools in Chilliwack, Abbotsford Salmon Arm, Vernon, Trail, Nelson, Kelowna, Penticton, Quesnel, and Prince George.

The visits will be made in six separate trips throughout January and February.

The idea of the visitations was at first a politically charged issue, according to visitations committee treasurer Peter Insley.

"It was a question of Financial priorities. The AMS found they could not designate the \$3,600 to the program as they had originally planned," he said.

The committee budget had allowed almost \$2,000 for transportation costs to the various cities.

Now, BCIT plans to supply two busses for the trips and donate \$500 to the committee as well.

The AMS has allotted \$1,500 to the project, and the Alumni Association has donated \$1,000.

Kamloops Senior Secondary, which was originally scheduled for a visitation, has asked to be withdrawn from the project.

In a letter to a former external affairs officer John Zaozirny, school principal J.E. Tait said, "Our experience last year was that your representatives, although they were charming people, had little to present to the students."

"This kind of reaction is what we are trying our utmost to avoid," said Insley.

In a possible attempt to conscript new students the faculty of forestry, together with the forestry undergraduate society, has prepared 1,150 pamphlets explaining employment possibilities and describing the faculty to be distributed

by the committee.

Where formerly high school visitations went to local schools and told students only of admission policy, various faculties, and our glorious

administrations, they will now be telling of clubs, committees and the student situation as well.

(reprint from THE UBYSSEY)

Dates of High School Visitations		
Dates	Location	Orientation Meeting
Jan. 12	Chilliwack	Jan. 5, UBC Sub, 7:30
Jan. 13	Abbotsford	Jan. 7, BCIT M.P. Bldg, 7:30
Jan. 17-19	Salmon Arm and Vernon	Jan 14, UBC, 7:30
Jan. 27-30	Nelson, Castlegar and Rossland	Jan. 21, BCIT, 7:30
Jan. 31-Feb. 2	Kelowna, Penticton	Jan. 26, UBC 7:30
Feb. 10-14	Quesnel and Prince George	Feb. 4, BCIT 7:30

## Centennial Open House '71

We hope by this time that most techs have organized themselves for Open House. Such items as invitations for VIP's, rooms wanted, equipment (projectors) needed, and any other items required should have been submitted to room 462 by Dec 1. The final deadline has been extended to no later than Christmas. The most important items, being invitations lists from department heads, instructors and students, must be prepared as soon as possible.

Technologies should be aware that due to the tight budgeting, they are responsible for financing and the supplies of their individual presentations. Most of this should be gotten through their respective techs. The Open House Committee will consider only that which is very pertinent to the presentation and after every other attempt has been made.

At present, efforts are being made to have cafeteria service for Saturday and Sunday. Serving coffee, etc. on Friday will be left up to the individual techs. Hostesses will be available as tour guides for Open House. Parking for visitors will be spread over the areas available in the vicinity.

The name of the Open House Publication will be "lifebeat 100" to mark the centennial year. Advertising is presently being done. Social clubs will have displays in the MultiPurpose Building along with babysitting service.

The Finance Committee is considering a few ideas for raising money. One of these is the sale of the Centennial items to be available through the Campus Store or your tech reps.

### COMMENT

Almost everyone agrees that Open House is an important part of the publicity done for this school in this Province and beyond. One of the reasons BCIT does have the employment figures it does is because of the extensive publicity done by both students and administration. One of the most effective methods of selling this school is through the public demonstrations put on every second year bi-annual Open House by the students.

If one agrees so far with these statements, then it should follow that it is in the interests of the students to put on the best Open House possible and to understand that it doesn't simply benefit the 2nd year students. Open House is but a part of a program of publicity in which both students and administration take part. It's not as though people come here looking for prospective employees at Open House, though of course some jobs are obtained through the contacts made. What is really to be expected is that the employer will be impressed with the programmes as well as the students. He will remember the displays, remember the students as a group generally and hopefully will go away thinking: "Now there is a school whose graduates are just what I'm looking for." Graduates eventually include everyone. Therefore everyone should work equally hard for that response to Open House, be he first or 2nd year.



The S.A. executive wishes all students, staff and administration a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

# EDGAR'S ESTABLISHMENT

A COUNCIL COMMENT BY PARRY BELLOT

The last Student Council Meeting began just before 6:15 p.m. Minutes of the previous meeting were automatically accepted in a manner only Edgar could explain. It was mentioned that the dividers put on the Moscrop entrance to the BCIT Parking lot were preliminary to establishing different entrance and exit pathways.

The President indicated that he would soon be off to Montreal to attend a Directors meeting of the Canadian Commission for Community Colleges at no cost to BCIT. The Vice President Internal announced that some intramural sport injury expenses could be covered by the registration insurance paid by students. He then read out a memo from the Principal to all Dept Heads stating that dress regulations were once more to be rigidly enforced. He and the Vice-President External continued to point out the numerous advantages (especially in reduced travel rates) BCIT now enjoys by having joined Western Student Services (WSS). At a cost of \$230, the two Vice-Presidents had attended the last conference. The Executive is now proposing pledging up to \$5,000 to WSS for a bank guarantee on their behalf for organizing charter flights (see ad elsewhere).

The Sports chairman (Women's) stated that Co-ed volleyball had caught on tremendously and there were plans for co-ed games in almost all fields or sport next term. (The Council raised no objection...). Clair read off some of the past and future events of the BCIT clubs which indicates that the clubs have been really active. Keep it up. A CUSO recruiting officer is due Dec 9.

## TUITION FEES

Remember your tuition fees for the second and fourth terms are payable before January 21, 1971.

Avoid having your registration cancelled and having to pay the \$10.00 reinstatement fee.

Students will remember an excellent lecture on sex given last year by a Dr. Szasz. Well, the Social Chairman plans to have him again next term. Don't miss him.

The council voted to 1) maintain the present system of Administration whereby final exams are not returned to students, 2) consider political decisions at their discretion but to consider decisions as passed only with a two-thirds majority, and 3) send two reps to the first meeting to consider the WICA games now being pressed strongly by Sports' Chairman Laurie Jack. On the continuing battle over parking, the President suggested that students refuse to buy random parking permits next term and hence "nudge" authorities into reducing or eliminating entirely the paid parking area.

A strong resolution was put forward and passed to the effect that money saved on some of the S.A. Executive trips should be used as a starting fund to be matched by Administration, Government (futile?)

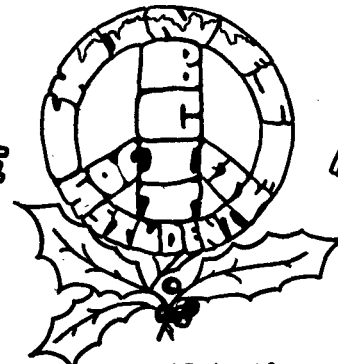
and students themselves for constructing a covered walkway to the Library.

The matter of dress came up for lengthy debate. As usual, opposing views were presented, but the consensus seems to be that there is need for review of the present regulations. The Council voted to recommend that the Traditions Committee accept tech jackets at school provided they are accompanied by other acceptable wear. Some comments were made on the changes that are being adopted in industry. Of course, Administration has the final say. Through it all, good ol' Edgar kept using his latest "in" word — "feedback". The meeting ended with some strong words being expressed about the need for more student self-discipline at BCIT. This was brought up principally with regard to the increasing thefts around here, but a "patrol service" was being considered also to keep the Caf and the student lounges in more presentable order. Take note, guys.

## CHRISTMAS DANCE

PEACE

1971



DATE: Sat. December 19th (from 9-1)

BAND: Self Portrait

PLACE: Pender Auditorium 337 W. Pender St.

TICKETS: \$2.00 Single

AVAILABLE FROM:

- Norm Jung 254-4519
- Kevin Kowk 434-9097
- South Foyer
- At the door

\$3.00 Couple

Drinks available

# rellim..... Ed Charles

Two issues back I introduced you to Merlin Dimwittle, a BCIT graduate who sparked some discussion during cafeteria bridge tournaments amongst certain elite, benevolent members of the student body. They rightly held that Merlin was degrading the Diploma of Technology and that such an attitude was not befitting a grad... Agreed! You just can't go around trying to sell your Diploma for five bucks when the going rate is at least... at least... at least — over six.

When the point was correctly impressed upon me, I stood convinced that the only course of action to take was to have Merlin stricken from the role of graduates. I properly reasoned, as would any Manpower statistic from BCIT, that graduates were never unemployed unless they chose to be — 89 per cent of '70 grads employed; hell! — make it 100 per cent despite economic conditions and government cutbacks. Anyone not employed is a novelty and not a grad.

First would come Merlin's downfall as a self-claimed grad; I was intent on seeing to that. Then I'd go out and find this cur and drive a sound fist into his beard. But my plans were foiled when I came face to face with Merlin's success.

I met Merlin on the campus, sporting a



glum expression, a new suit, polished new shoes, a fresh and styled haircut and looking more faculty than faculty. He was exiting from the staff cafeteria — you know, the one with the carpet, cloth napkins, tablecloths, and Hotel-Motel waiters and waitresses. I was infuriated at the sight of this scum being present on campus. I cringed in hate as I spat out the words, "Merlin, you ungrad!"

"Mr. Dimwittle, if you please," Merlin formally corrected. "We can't have students addressing a department head on such a formal basis. Might tarnish the image, you know."

"Department head? — an ungrad?" I questioned in infuriation. "You're just a flunky hippie!"

"Now, now — Ed Charles, isn't it? — please hold proper respect for someone in my position. I might have to take disciplinary action like forcing you to wear the proper dress regulations to bed — white jammies with red polka dots and a turquoise tie."

"Oh, yeah," I challenged.

"Yes," he affirmed with a pompous air.

"Well, I'll tell you what I'm gonna do!" I lashed back as I pulled out his Diploma of Technology from my pocket, which I had inadvertently taken the last time I had run into him. "Guess you were wondering about this? — Watch!" I then tore it into shreds, but his reaction startled me — he laughed. Somehow it didn't seem right to me that anyone would laugh at the prospect of having his livelihood torn to shreds before him. "Aren't you gonna get mad or something?" I queried.

"Of course not. I've got it made and the Diploma of Technology is irrelevant now."

"How've you got it made?" I asked, baffled by his attitude.

"I'm the Department Head of the Santa Claus Technology — a technology whose aims will be to graduate competent Santa Clauses for the market. For too long there's been incompetent types flying around in

helicopters, acting weird. It's just not right."

"What're you talking about?" I was confused.

"Simple. For a touch of nostalgia, we're gonna reintroduce the sleigh and reindeers — Dancer, Prancer and the rest of 'em. If Rudolph is a wipe out with his nose and the boys from Electrical and Electronics can't fix 'im up, then we'll fit an arc lamp on the prairie chicken —"

"Prairie chicken?"

"You know, the Road Runner. We'll put him at the head of the sleigh. Since the Mechanical Technology will be designing the functional sleigh, we'll be having Sam Stud riding next to our Santa — a concession to the Technology."

"Go on," I pressed, intrigued with the prospect of the new Santa Claus Technology on campus.

"Well, the future Santas will take courses in business administration so they can categorize and count the toys and balance the budget properly. A professional attitude will develop, something that's been lacking in Santas for year."

"But won't the work only be seasonal?"

"Don't bother me with irrelevancies," Merlin sluffed off.

"Further," Merlin continued, "we're gonna introduce women Santa Clauses. You'll notice that throughout the historical development of Santa Claus there never has been one woman Santa Claus. Now, that's deplorable when you consider it. We will remedy that."

"But — but —" I stuttered.

"No 'buts' about it, Santa will become a professional, fullyqualified to practice his 'ho! ho! ho!'"

"Any change in dress?" I asked.

"Of course, the Santa Clause industry for years has been neglecting the proper dress. Our Santa Clauses will still have the red suits, but we'll have them wear ties. Naturally, the women Santa Clauses will have to wear pant suits. We won't impose dresses on 'em 'cause it could get quite embarrassing for 'em to slide down chimneys — kiddies, you know."

Merlin then ushered himself off chanting, "Merry Christmas to all the BCIT Santa Claus way."

I shook my head in dismay. First Broadcasting and now a Santa Technology. What next?

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I attended the opening of the new Langara campus of Vancouver City College. What was relatively a dull, formal ritual terminated with a spark of over-publicized excitement. Undoubtedly you've read about it in the local dailies who have the tendency of making rumbles declarations of war.

It struck me odd that the man who introduced the letter condemning the provincial government, Pete Rutter, for the actions on the dismissal of FLQ sympathizers from public schools, is also a candidate fitting for the President, Bob Brummit, to read the letter of condemnation to the gathering. It seems always ironical to me that principles and democracy works beautifully with the press in attendance and an election around the corner.

But as a former journalist, I suppose I'm a cynic when it comes to segregating motives and principles.

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To all, the Merriest of Christmases and the very best for the New Year.



## MAN OF THE TERM

BCIT has one of the best cross country teams in B.C., and Jim Rea is about the speediest runner on the team. Jim has been running for four years now, and comes to B.C. from Toronto, where he ran for the Toronto Olympic Club. In B.C. since August, he now runs not only for BCIT but also for the Vancouver Olympic Club.

He has won most of the races this year for BCIT, placing first in both the strenuous Vancouver City College Invitational Meet, and in the Provincial College Championship Race in which he raced despite a leg injury. Due to this injury he just missed placing in the B.C. team for the Canadian Championships. However, says Rea, the New Year should see him running as strongly as ever before.

Asked what got him interested in running, Jim said that his doctor prescribed it as a cure for overweight, and that the satisfaction in making better and better speeds kept him at it. "There's a lot of pride and joy in coming in first," he said, "but you have to work to get it".

Jim Rea, cross country runner.



# SANTA CLAUS

at  
B.C.I.T.



## MORE CROSS- COUNTRY

Vancouver City College  
Invitational Meet Nov 6/70

### TEAM TIMES

Don Neish..... 21:06  
Ross Phillips..... 21:25  
Pete Rodseth..... 21:31  
Pete Mason..... 21:57  
Brendon Gordon.... 22:57  
Larry Berkner ..... 23:31



This race was held over 4½ miles of probably the toughest over course run in Vancouver. The course primarily consisted of running up a hill 1/3 of a mile long at 300 ft. elevation change 7 times.

BCIT won the team race taking 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th. The runners being; Jim Rea, Ross Phillips, Don Neish and Pete Mason. The other teams involved in the race were Vancouver City College and Trinity Junior College.

Jim Rea showed that his leg injury had very little effect on his running ability. Ross Phillips had a fine run showing a glimpse of his true potential. Don Neish finished the race despite a quite serious injury (contracted) during the race. Pete Mason showed tremendous improvement over his last race. Another victory for the Cross-Country Team.

Cross-Country Race — Nov. 28

Admiral Nelles Cup

BCIT shatters Royal Roads

In the last race of the season the BCIT team finally faced the Royal Roads team.

Running in the Admiral Nelles's annual Cross-Country race at Royal Roads, the BCIT team, without their lead runner, started the 4 mile course with approximately 100 other athletes from all over the Lower Mainland (including Chilliwack).

When the race was over the BCIT team had finished 4th out of 14 teams and had completely stunned the Royal Roads team by placing 4 men ahead of the Royal Roads 2nd man. BCIT also beat the second team of UBC and UVic.

It was a tremendous effort and a great credit to the tenacity and sheer determination of the team.

Individually all the athletes ran well. Leading the BCIT team home, Don

Neish ran with his usual determination and strength, placing very well in the field of good class runners. Ross Phillips had a very good run finishing only 20 seconds behind Don. Ross came in just ahead of a very hard running Pete Rodseth who was out to prove his real running ability. Pete Mason came in 20 seconds behind Pete Rodseth. Pete Mason has improved tremendously in the few weeks he has been running and together with Ross should form the nucleus of a strong team next year. Both Brendon Gordon and Larry Berkner, bringing up the rear of the BCIT Team, still managed to beat over half the field.

It was a great finish to a very successful Cross-Country season.

Cross-Country Provincial Junior  
College Championship Race — Nov  
21/70

The BCIT Cross-Country team continued their winning streak by winning the Junior College Provincial Championship.

The BCIT Team had no competition in the race taking 5 of the 7 positions: 1,2,5,6,7.

Unfortunately, the main competition, Royal Roads, were unable to get to the meet.

The course was run over a flat 4.2 miles, covered in 3 in. of snow. Conditions were also made worse by the extreme cold and a very strong wind.

Again Jim Rea disproved his leg injury to take 1st place. Don Neish fought off strong competition from Bob Smith (VCC) to take 2nd place in a final sprint finish. Ross Phillips, Pete Mason and Pete Rodseth packed in to complete the decisive win. Larry Berkner and Brendon Gordon followed in not too far behind.

All the team members ran strongly despite their disappointment at the absence of not having a challenge from Royal Roads. However, the BCIT team is travelling over to run on Royal Roads home course next weekend. (Nov 28) and hopefully will be able to prove their superiority over the Royal Roads team.

## NEED MONEY ?

*Why not be a salesman (woman) for the LINK and the NUCLEUS?*

**DUTIES:** Sell advertising space in the LINK and NUCLEUS  
**REQUIREMENTS:** BCIT student (with 60% or higher average)

**PAY:** up to 25% of your gross sales.

### BENEFITS:

gain valuable experience in meeting with and talking to business people

So why not round out your education and make money too by being an advertising sales rep for the BCIT Student Publications.

**PLEASE:** Submit name, technology and phone number in the LINK box located in the South Foyer or phone Al Whitteker



## GRASS HOCKEY

On Nov 21, the Cougars met the Hikers. The weather was very cold and crisp and set the pace of the game — fast. They worked well together and Donna Paquin and Yvonne Grue both scored. The Hikers were only able to return one and the final score was 2-1 for BCIT.

The league games for Nov 28 were cancelled. The team saw some action on the weekend, however, they travelled to Victoria to play against U of Vic and the Evergreens. U of Vic proved to be a very strong team. BCIT put up a good fight but the final score was 4-0 in U Vic's favor. The game against the Evergreens was a completely different story. BCIT played a strong aggressive game and the final score was 2-0 in our favor. Barbara Newton, captain, scored both goals! After tea and goodies provided by U Vic, the girls returned on the 6 o'clock ferry.

On the whole the day was enjoyed by all including Coach Tolani who read our palms and even led the

discussions on cosmetics, etc! What's this we hear about Mr. Tolani and his harem?!?

## RUGBY

BCIT 6 ROYAL ROADS 5

Maybe you have heard a rumor that the BCIT Rugby Team was a losing team. Not true. The lads came up with an impressive win over ROYAL ROADS.

The game was a hard fought one on an extremely hard field. Both sides were up and down the field. Due to the persistence of our wingers we scored two fine tries. One by Smiley Burguss and the other by Jimmy Wright. We failed to convert the tries but both kicks were close. Roads managed to score late in the game but due to our stout defence and the lack of time they just couldn't come back. We have one more game left this season and its against ROYAL

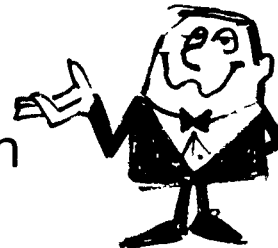
ROADS. With the boys moving the ball as well as they have we are sure of coming up with a win.

## CO-EDS WILL BE FUN IN '71!

Over the past three weeks the turn out for co-eds has been super. Some techs scheduled to play didn't show but we always found some gameless types who were eager to fill in. Without the almighty POINTS to worry about, the spirit was much more casual and (sin of all sins) some techs were even playing together as teams!

Because Volleyball has been such a success, it will be continued in January along with an addition of co-ed badminton.

At the corner of  
Canada Way & Willingdon  
is another ...



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more convenient, more economical way  
to buy gasoline!

*Is it easy?* Shell has made self-serve almost automatic. (And since you serve yourself, you save time and money.)

### *Now, here's all you do:*

Just drive in, and help yourself to the gasoline you need. (Our automated dispensers practically do it for you ... they even make sure you can't spill any!)

The amount of gasoline your tank has taken is automatically recorded at the centrally located cashier's department. Just step over to it, pay

by cash or your Shell credit card, and off you go! If you want lubricants, home specialties, and automotive supplies, a special assistant is ready to help you.

### *Easy isn't it? So come in soon...*

to another Shell Canada self-service gasoline station. And find out how much time, and money, you save buying gasoline the new Shell way!

**Self-Serve Gasoline is Another Way Shell  
Helps You and Your Money Go Further!**

\* For your convenience we also carry a full line of bread, ice cream, soft drinks, milk, butter, eggs, yogurt, cigarettes, etc.

# GREENER GRASS

what will a rose say?

a rose  
they say is red  
they say it is beautiful  
and that it can tell someone many things  
(in its' own special way)  
and that it means  
LOVE

i know  
some of the things  
this rose  
will say  
when  
where  
and  
to who

it will say

that your body  
is strong — and firm  
as its' — own

that your complexion  
is as soft — and lovely  
as its' — own

and that your beauty  
radiants  
only — like a rose  
does

if — that's just a little  
of what one rose  
will say

just imagine  
what a dozen  
will mean  
— together

d. mac donald  
november 4/70

short poems of thought

take care  
to make time  
worth something  
to somebody  
and  
you'll have time  
in the palm of your hands

d. mac. donald

RAIN

silently standing  
in the cone  
of feeling  
golden  
surrounding green branches  
protecting against  
the falling rain  
drops bruising  
the gentle leaves

LOST ANGEL

starving souls  
savouring  
sensuous silken  
fallen raindrops  
working on  
your saint — like face  
misting blue smoke eyes  
gentle pools reflecting  
all the loving  
that ghost — like souls  
feel  
in the rain

Duncan

Be Kind

Don't find fault with a man who swears  
As he stumbles along life's road  
Unless you've worn the shoes he wears,  
Or struggled beneath his load.

He may have stones in his shoes that wrack,  
More troubles than sky has rain,  
Burdens so heavy upon his back  
That he falls and stumbles with pain.

Don't knock the man who's down and out,  
Unless you've absorbed his blow,  
Don't blacken his name with derisive shout,  
For his shame could be yours you know.

Don't be harsh with a sinner by casting a stone,  
Or judge him with a sneer,  
For his house of glass may resemble your own,  
And his pain be the one you fear.

So whisper encouragement soft and true  
To him, when he goes astray,  
Who knows someday he'll be kind to you  
When you have lost your way.

Yesterday

There were two types of people:  
Men and Women.  
Today there are three:  
Men, women and feminists.  
These feminists are actually women.  
At least as far as body structure goes.  
Their minds, though, are different.  
And I mean different!  
Once upon a time a female thought  
That womanhood, wifehood and motherhood  
Were something special.  
Many still do,  
But not all the feminists.  
They have other ideas.  
It is not a privilege anymore  
To love a man and be loved;  
To become his wife and make a home  
for both to share.

It is "slavery."  
A woman should instead be able  
To act like the "head of the house,"  
To go out and work,  
Even if she doesn't need to.  
It isn't good enough anymore  
To be the heart of the home.  
Nor is it any longer a privilege  
To bear a child created by the love between  
You and your husband,  
And to bring him up with your loving care.  
That is "being tied down."

Sure you can go have a good time,  
Even get pregnant if you feel like it.  
But you don't have to get married.  
Why be a "slave?"  
There's another name for what you are.  
If you don't happen to want a baby,  
If it's too "inconvenient" for you,  
You don't have to have one.  
There are ways to take care of that.  
Who cares if it's murder?  
Or, if you want, you can have your baby,  
And turn him over to the government  
for day care.

And maybe nightcare, too.  
But then even the government  
Would probably be better at being a parent  
if you think like a feminist.

The thing today is to be free,  
But there is freedom in being bound  
if it is loving that binds you.  
You'll only get back  
What you give.

Marie A. Elves

Each snowflake  
will have engraved  
on it  
by — the snowman himself  
these words  
by orders from me  
"i love-you"

d. mac donald

## LETTERS *continued*

Friction among the executive? Around this time it always happens. Why? Let me tell you because you seem to think we cannot stand each other. Not quite true. Thank God we have different opinions, after all we are nine individuals. The friction comes from itchy nerves, because we realize that we have to write exams too and hand in our overdue assignments before the time is up. Itchy nerves because all nine of us have put executive work before school work, and don't tell us it is our fault, because if some of the students would have helped us carry some of the load we would not have had to do it.

Then, we're all in this little office 462 waiting to get in the multi-purpose building, to do our work in our own offices, undisturbed from all kinds of people who come into 462 right now only to rest their rears or to complain. (Enquiries and constructive criticism are more than welcome)

Granted, we forget bits and pieces, but we wouldn't be annoyed if you reminded us about it. But we do get annoyed about articles like the last one. We do get annoyed when people leave the council meeting before it is adjourned, and we do get annoyed when a council member complains about the location of the library.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the President.

*Edgar: There is a lot that could be said in rebuttal, but I'll leave it up to our readers to draw their own conclusions. Suffice to say that while we are aware of the hard work put in by the S.A. executive, we do not believe anyone is perfect or always has the best ideas. Though this newspaper should not necessarily assume the role of Official Opposition, we do believe that we have a special responsibility to present other students views on any subject even if it may be contrary to what the S.A. Executive feels. — Ed.*



# HONEST, BABY, IT'S STRAIGHT!

WOODLAND SCHOOL OF

RETARDED

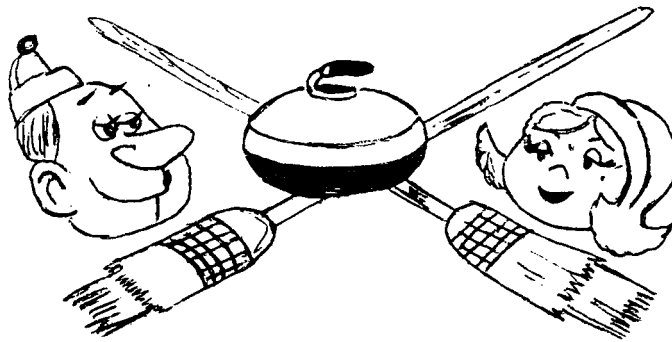
CHILDREN

NEEDS YOU

Participate in Christmas caroling at Woodlands. Meet Thursday the 17th of December between 5:00 and 5:30 in the main foyer.

Help bring Christmas to those who need it most. Special talents needed.

PRESENTING  
THE  
***BIGGEST BONSPIEL***  
OF THE YEAR



THE  
ALL NIGHT  
INTER TECH BONSPIEL  
JANUARY 30

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EACH OF THE THREE EVENTS

BESIDES THAT —

- \*FANTASTIC PRIZES FOR THE WINNER  
AND THE RUNNERS-UP OF EACH EVENT
  - \*A FOUR HOUR COURSE SMORGASBORD
  - \*LOTS OF FUN CURLING ALL NIGHT
  - \*PLENTY OF HOT COFFEE AND ....
- ALL THIS FOR  
\$20 PER RINK

# Terrible Tom uses the media

by Laurie Jack

If a reader follows Mayor Campbell's many news stories he can find humour, ideas and a genuine concern with the future of Vancouver city council. The people of Vancouver are soon to make a decision on a man called Campbell.

Campbell was very undecided as whether to run or not until a short time ago. In a recent Vancouver Sun article he explains: "Because I made a mistake and went right down wire and I was saying I will, I won't... I set a deadline for myself of a Friday morning, 10:00 when I was to hold a press conference.

The morning before that I decided not to run and I listened to a radio that morning. Bill Gibson was on the air and I thought no I can't do that to my city."

Up to that broadcasting he said he had been prepared to retire from the mayoral chair in favour of Gibson.

"It seemed like he had reasonable credentials, he lacked experience but he is a psychiatrist (Gibson's medical field is his study of the body's nervous system). He is associated with the university, he holds a pretty prominent post out there."

In the mayor's use of the media he demonstrates tact. Campbell called the regular city hall reporters to attack three Team alderman for leaving council business in favour of a television studio and the recording of a campaign commercial. What he did not say was that he had intended to do a similar thing himself. Leave the same meeting at the same time for what was essentially a campaign interview. Because the three aldermen beat him to the door he was able to jump joyfully at the chance of attacking them for doing what he was going to do himself. All he had to do was delay his own interview until the city hall reporters had gone to the telephones and typewriters leaving no one to blow the whistle on him.

However the mayor is just one of us as he states.

"I don't belong to clubs. I don't golf. I have not got a yacht. I am just the common mayor of Vancouver. And I think that is what has happened, that the mayors office has come off his pedestal and gone down to the people. Instead of the people crawling up to the mayor I'm down with the people."

This common mayor explains his campaign funds "I run my own campaign separate from NPA. My last campaign was about \$30,000 of my own money." "This one I don't know, what ever it takes." Campbell said he has no limit in mind.

"And something else, I have never taken a nickel from anybody else. I make a point of it. I don't want to be obligated to anybody for funds. I think the city has been good to me. I'm here trying to do a public service, I'm trying to do a public service, I'm trying to give the city back a little bit of what it gave me."

In an interview Campbell, who in Saturday nights Sun, attained a full page article sums up the use of the media.

"The morning I had a press conference here, when I decided I was going to run, I must have had 30 reporters here, two television cameras and five radio stations."

"Five minutes before the press conference the Poppy Fund came in and I bought the first poppy and there wasn't one of them turned around, took a picture, did an interview, did nothing."

"And that was for the veterans of the land."

"Now if two hippies had come the

outside office and created a scene they'd have had their picture on the front page."

"This is what I object to, I don't think the press is really serving the decent people of the community. The press lives on sensationalism, do something wrong and your in business, do something decent and its forgotten."

## PLACEMENT STATISTICS

	ENROLLED	AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT	PLACED	%
Business	296	30	266	90
Engineering	502	50	452	90
Health	240	2	238	99*
BCIT TOTAL	1038	82	956	92

\* Estimate only, due to NURSES additional placement service.

## Dear Doctor

This is a column of sound medical and spiritual advice for BCIT students who may have hang-ups, problems, queries, etc. about just about anything. The Doctor who writes this column is the renowned sexologist, that pot-smoking Doctor-about-town, Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman.

Dear Doctor,

My wife and I have, for the past several years, made a hobby of the study of the derivation of words. Once in a while a word comes up for which we cannot find a derivation or even an adequate definition. A word that has been plaguing us lately is the word *playboy*.

Could you please give us some clue as to the derivation and definition

of this word.

Searching

Dear Searching,

The word *playboy* was originally coined in the South West section of Wales in the late 14th Century. It is defined as "one who sows his seed six days a week, and goes to church on the seventh to pray for a poor crop.

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

Dear Doctor,

I have a great, big, virtually unsolvable problem, and I am at my wit's end trying to solve it. The problem is that I have impregnated a young lady

I have never been in this situation before and I am turning to you for advice. I have contemplated abortion, marriage and even homicide. Please Doctor, help

me, I am desperate.

Dear Troubled,

In Trouble

Well my son, you really have blown it. I would not suggest that you carry out any of the plans you mentioned. The only thing you can do now is knock it up to experience.

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

Dear Dirty O Man,

People have spoken of and described heaven and hell but when you ask them how they got there, and still be alive, they don't ever seem to be able to answer. I would like very much to visit these two places but don't quite know how to do it. The visit would be for a year or so duration. Could you give me some idea how I could accomplish this? Have you ever done it yourself? And what have you seen or know about "Heaven" & "Hell"

Anxious to get there for a short visit,  
Ludmiller

Dear Ludmiller,

These excursions are run on a regular basis by Bennett's Bumptious B.C. Travel

Agency (Inc.) Visas are arranged on an individual basis by local representatives Tom Terrific, Phil Gagliardi and High Heffner, or

from your regional Mafia head. So far I haven't done the tour myself - the price is too heavy!!

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

# Marking Procedures

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

Procedure is as follows:

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

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

3. A meeting of all business technologies is then held. In Business, all seven technologies meet at once to facilitate availability of instructors for consultation if required. While meetings vary in duration, no instructor in the division may leave until relieved by his department head and this

happens only when there is no further need of a staff member's services.

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

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

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

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

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

5. Prior to the meetings of the Individual Marks Review Committees, the three Directors and the Registrar, sometimes joined by the Principal and Vice Principal,

meet to establish the ground rules for the guidance of the individual committees.

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

(a) The Marks Summary for each failing student,

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

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

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

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

7. When the Committee has concluded its review (which takes between one day and one and a half days, depending on workload), if there remain problem cases on which agreement has not been reached, these are passed on to the Directors and the Registrar who meet immediately following the conclusion of the Marks Review Committee deliberations. Generally, this meeting is attended by the Principal. In any case, the Principal is always consulted by each director prior to the confirmation of all marks.

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

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

## OPTOMETRIST

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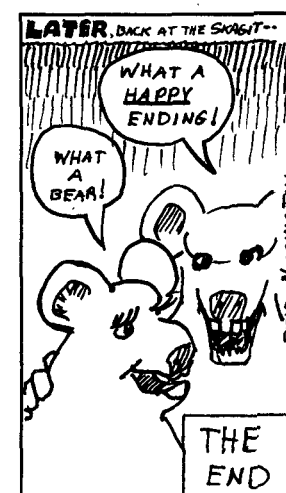
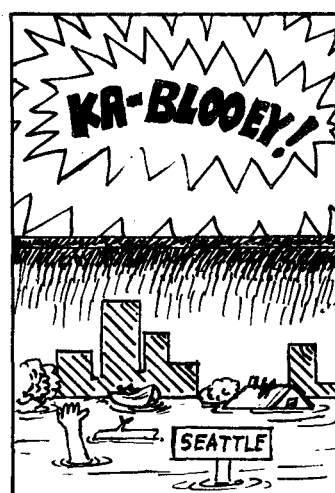
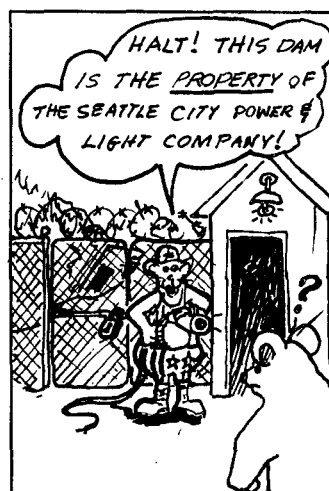
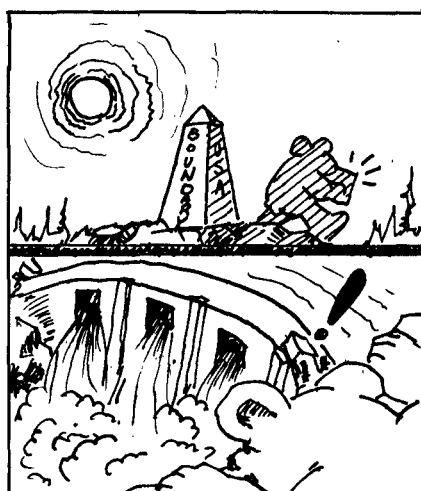
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# THAT WONDERFUL... **BARRY THE BEAR**

BY BRAD NORRINGTON



**BARRY,** ANGERED BY THE LOSS OF HIS PRICELESS ART COLLECTION, SETS OUT TO FIND OUT THE CAUSE OF THE FLOOD...LATER THAT DAY.... ALONG THE BANKS OF THE SKAGIT...

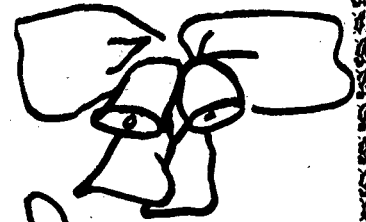


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Ed's Note: The Mayor of Seattle Friday came out against the Skagit Flooding.

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# MERRY

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## News and Views

Biggest news is of course the release of Mr. Cross — welcome news I am sure to both Mr. Cross' family and to Canada as a whole And all in good time for Christmas yet! Once again the all Canadian Cowboys get their man...

So far the administration's promise of 100 people's parking places (not the Red Random sort) doesn't seem to have materialized — Promises, promises=falsehoods, falsehoods? Well

bureaucratic bigboys, what have you to say?

Only fourteen more shopping days till Christmas — doesn't the thought just blow your mind?

Seems the Library is having problems with periodicals being pinched, lifted and otherwise made off with. This means a loss for other people who would like to read the missing issues, and also astronomical additional costs to the Library. Back

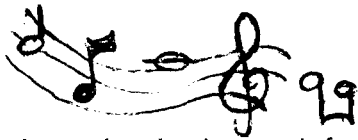
issues usually cost \$2.00 and upwards to as much as \$30.00, and even then they're often unobtainable. So stock up on virtuous feeling, return a journal to the library *today* — and leave it there!! Blessings in multicoloured auras may then shower upon you and faery goodfellow might even wave his magic broomstick over you and bring you luck in exams and such. Well?

Merry Joyous Season  
Philippa Steel

# WHAT'S ON...

THE ACT OF THE HEART

...Philippe Stel



Genevieve Bujold



Donald Sutherland



Interesting is the word for the trilogy currently offered at the Varsity Theatre. First on the bill of fare is a French Canadian love ballad/animated light show by Claude Gauthier. An apertif to titillate the taste buds. Followed rapidly by the hors d'oeuvre in the form of the NFB's *Durelek*, a film done almost entirely by using the paintings of William Kurelek in tribute to his father. A thought-provoking exercise in filmic technique. And now for the main course.

The story deals with a young French Canadian girl living temporarily with a rich widow in exchange for tutoring her son. In her free time, she (Martha, the heroine) looks for a job, sings in the church choir, practises singing, skates at the local hockey rink with her young charge and his chums, and falls in love with a visiting priest.

This is the basis of the tension. Martha is a devout young woman, and she finds her love of god at odds with

her need to love and be loved on a more temporal plane. Falling in love with the priest (Donald Sutherland — who else!) naturally complicates things, a complication that is further complicated and underlined by the other tensions surrounding her. She must find a job, but cannot. She must practise for the concert, and she must care for the little boy. She is pulled in all directions.

The cutting follows this theme, relying strongly on the spontaneous and intuitive rather than highly structured form. Straight cut follows straight cut, flicking from scene to scene without logical progression, with the occasional detour into the unreal. By and large this works, resulting in some wonderful moments, but there are times when it palls, and fragments needlessly — to the confusion of the audience. The cutting, then, both strengthens and weakens the movie. Dissolves however, when used are superbly handled.

Visually, the movie offers some moments of sheer delight. Genevieve

Bujold and Donald Sutherland give strong, credible performances on the whole; indeed there are moments when they touch creative genius. The cinematography is great, a combination of expertise and experiment that is rarely seen.

The film is not without its weaker moments. There are times when it stretches credibility to the limit. The scene where Martha gets drunk, for example is a flop. And there are times when it falls into tedium, but the one thing that disrupts and destroys what might otherwise be one of the better films to enliven the screen this year is the totally disastrous ending. I cannot imagine how any of the members of the cast and crew could possibly have tacked such an abortion onto an otherwise fine movie. It seems as if they said "Right, it's time we finished this thing off. What shall we do?" "What they have done is ruin the movie.

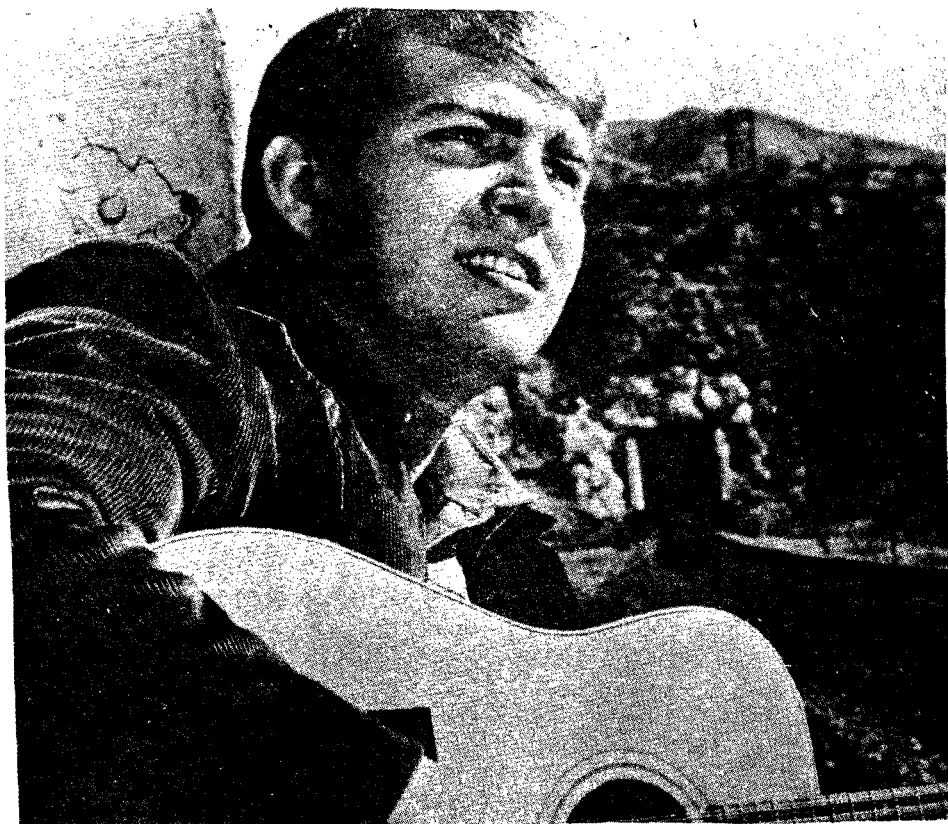
But don't let it ruin it for you. The Act of the Heart is a worthwhile movie, a movie that does more than entertain. It sets you thinking.

## RUSS THORNBERRY

A husky, blond Texan in jeans and cowboy boots, sitting on a stool, guitar in hand, singing to a group of kids and saying, "Thank you very kindly" when he finished. He is Russ Thornberry formerly of the Pozo Seco Singers and New Christy Minstrels and singing is his game. He was accompanied by Bob Richardson and between the two of them, the guitar playing was exceptional.

He sang songs of his own composition, for the most part, but included songs by fellow folk singers Lightfoot and Tyson. His last song, "Eulogy to Mother Earth" was, as he said, his attempt to awaken others to the facts about pollution and population.

Thornberry is an artist in his own right and well worth hearing. It's a pity so few bothered to come and listen to him last Wednesday.



# Paul Brown guide for post exam celebrations

"Christmas time once again is here, students all celebrate by drinking beer". Any first year student who is not familiar with post examination celebration procedures should heed this notable piece of poetry. If you hope to get a seat at the Villa after exams next Friday, I suggest that you follow this recipe.

Finish your last exam early, and hand it in whether you have completed it or not. If you allow everyone else to get a head start you won't stand a chance.

Walk, or better yet, run to the Villa, rather than take your car. Generally, this is a much better way, particularly if your car is parked on the mudbank. Also, by leaving your car in the parking lot, you will have an opportunity to deface the school later Friday night when you return for it.

Throw glass, nails, and thumbtacks on the road to delay other students who may otherwise arrive before you. Ask a commissionaire to escort you across Willingdon. This is probably the means by which you will be able to avoid reckless students in their enthusiastic rush to reach celebration headquarters.

There will be a friendly looking host to greet you at the entrance to the hallowed hall of intoxication. He is

not there to take your coat, however. Either try to look old, or have your identification card with you. (Hint: be sure to memorize what your birthdate and name are supposed to be).

Hang out with a teacher. For some reason, instructors seem to be quite popular at beer parlors and are often invited to join groups of students. Thus, if you are with one, your chances of being able to sit down will improve.

Now then, let's assume (for the sake of argument) that you actually have arrived at the Villa early enough to get a chair, and have convinced the host that your ID is for real. The next thing that people tend to do is ask for a glass of beer (to be divided among all six members of the party, of course). Some beertenders anticipate this type of sinful behavior, and even if it is against their morals, will promptly comply with your request. There are a few, however, who are less than prompt. There are a number of weapons at the disposal of the customer to speed up service.

1. Scream obscenities at the waiter that you assume to be in charge of your area. You should make sure that he is indeed a waiter before you take

such action however. Longshoremen and truck drivers become upset when they are mistaken for waiters, and have often thrown tantrums.

2. Threaten to release your pet cobra, which you have kept concealed in your secret pocket. This method has failed only once; the waiter in question turned out to be a mongoose.

3. Begin breaking tables in half with the Karate you have learned in night school. You should make sure that none of the house officials are oriental, as they may decide to "gung-foo" you to death with a wet bag of rice.

4. Wave twenty dollar bills in the air and indicate that you will tip that amount if you are served. Students rarely carry such items however, but if you sit with an instructor, that problem will be solved.

Once you have gotten thoroughly hammered, and have thrown your little Molotov cocktail at the school buildings, you are free to go home. To avoid having a hangover in the morning, try to dream about visions of sugarplums and school. Your mind will be so relieved to realize that you will be returning to this great place in two weeks, that your entire body will be relieved.

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