

THE OTHER PRESS

douglas college student newspaper

Poor showing mars council meeting

Jocks

funded?

by Brian Jones

Hockey scholarships for Canadian university students could be a reality within five years, according to federal MP Stu Leggatt (NDP New Westminster).

In an interview last Wednesday Leggatt stated that he was in favour of hockey scholarships being offered by Canadian universities and funded by the federal government.

"The professional hockey system in Canada has been grinding up hockey players and spitting them out for years," said Leggatt.

Leggatt planned to introduce the hockey scholarship legislation as a private member's bill, but had to abandon the idea because a private member's bill cannot cost the government any money.

"We will have try to get around the private member's bill problem somehow," Leggatt said.

Leggatt expressed concern over the idea that some of Canada's youth are neglecting their education to pursue the Canadian dream of being a hockey great.

"I don't like kids giving up their education to try to be a Bobby Hull. The chances of them getting into professional hockey are almost nil," Leggatt said.

"If you provide a scholarship program you have some opportunity to go on with your education, furthering it by your hockey skills," stated Leggatt.

One of Leggatt's reasons behind the proposal for scholarships is the fact that more Americans are now turning to hockey, and there is becoming less room for Canadians to pick up hockey scholarships at American universities.

"Americans have a helluva lot better hockey program in their universities than we do right now," he said.

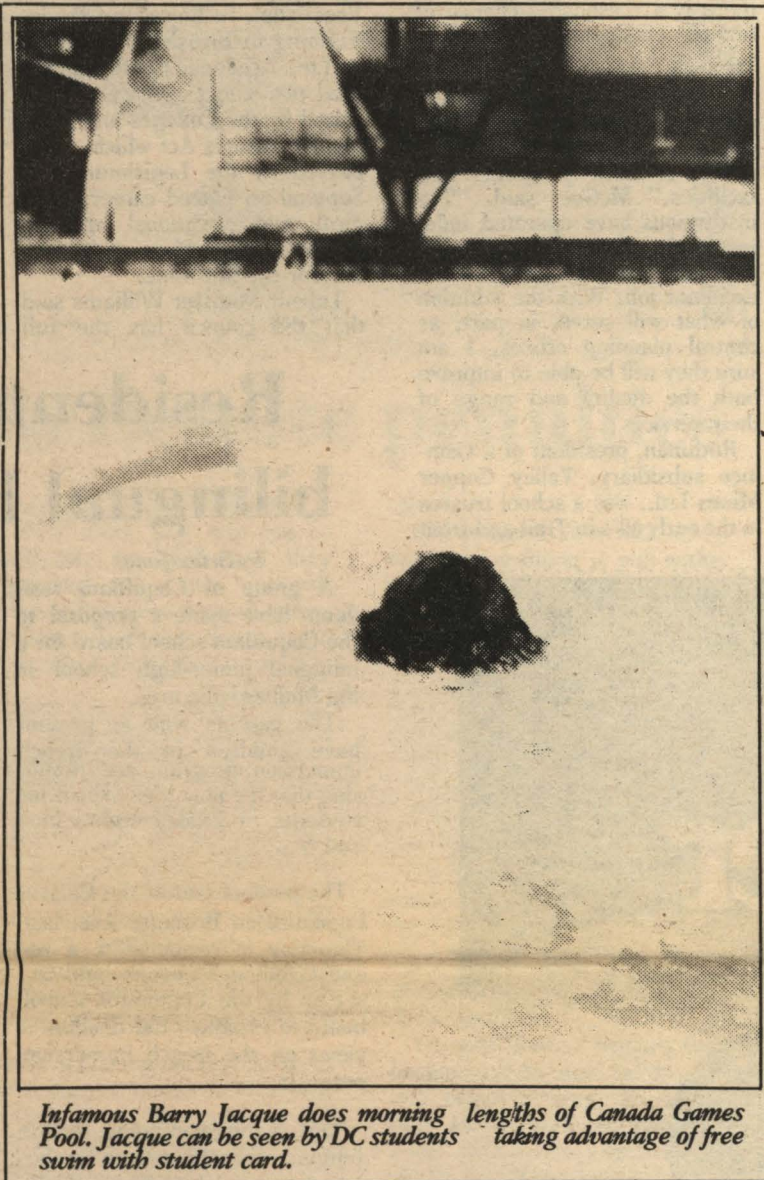
Leggatt said that he was against scholarships when he was attending the University of British Columbia, but that he had now changed his mind.

"We must do something and stop allowing professional hockey to suck up all this talent and leave a kid at age 24 wondering why he didn't pick up an education."

Leggatt dismissed the idea that scholarship programs are necessarily weak on stressing academic achievement. "Harvard and MIT and other American universities run scholarship programs that do not compromise their academic demands."

Leggatt also commented that a task force study of hockey in Canada will be released soon. One of the things it shows will be that Canadians are getting worse instead of better.

"In the long run we'd better take a more scientific approach and improve our skills and coaching," said Leggatt.



Infamous Barry Jacque does morning lengths of Canada Games Pool. Jacque can be seen by DC students taking advantage of free swim with student card.

Officials slam McGeer TV proposal

by Guy Tannen

The recent proposal by Education Minister Pat McGeer to offer a television university program in B.C. next year has been heavily criticized by top university officials.

SFU president Pauline Jewett said, "The minister hasn't any idea of what is entailed in such a project."

University of British Columbia faculty association president Richard Roydhouse said, "It was a terrible shock, he can't be serious."

McGeer claims his proposal would bring university programs into people's homes by correspondence television and other means, and would cost half as much as conventional universities.

"That's what I call liberal mathematics," Roydhouse replied. "Do we need another university? There are other post secondary institutions that do not have proper facilities."

UBC president Doug Kenny was also concerned about McGeer's actions but said that he has adopted a 'wait and see attitude'.

Kenny said he had not been consulted on programming and added that if the government is planning to buy materials and video tapes from Britain, "It had better hire a group of educators

to assess them. All across Canada universities are trying to increase Canadian content. Courses should be applicable in a Canadian setting."

McGeer's proposal was based on Britain's "second chance" open university that at present has an enrollment of 75,000 students, of which 28,000 have received degrees.

Sir Walter Perry, the man brought in from England to advise on B.C.'s program said, "In 1971, when the open university started, it was looked on with scorn, but now it's unquestioned."

Perry said that Spain, Germany, Pakistan and Israel have all used the British system of open universities.

Perry stated that a degree from the British format is transferable with any other university, but he added that he never considered the open university as an alternative to the standard universities.

McGeer said that this new program is derived from the satellite program that was offered to remote residents of B.C. last fall.

"It's associated very much with the geography we face in British Columbia," he said, "It will help people in B.C. who, for social, psychological, economic or geographic reasons, haven't taken university programs."

Perry said "You can't expect

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by Davin Karjala

The Douglas College student council meeting held last Saturday in Richmond was marred by poor attendance in spite of the important issues that were discussed.

Eight council members attended the meeting and heard arguments on separate items that requested a total of \$1800 in student society funds.

The meeting also discussed the motions that would be presented at the Annual General Meeting on February 23.

On one motion \$700 was loaned to Richmond by the words of Dave Johnston; "presented, passed, carried." Johnston later explained that "the loan 'should not' have gone to a motion, anyway."

Another motion that was presented called for the shifting of appointments and dismissals of employees and volunteers for student activities from the individual campuses to the office of the vice-president internal.

Also, the motion recommended the posting of student employment notices throughout the campuses and that the interviewing of job applicants be con-

ducted by the Vice-President Internal.

Council members expressed fears that the motion could bring confusion to the hiring of staff for dances and other activities.

Greenfield remarked however that "this motion should bring a tightening and continuity of operation in student activities."

In addition, Greenfield reported that he had drawn up a contract for prospective employees and volunteers in which the student society would have "no legal responsibility to employees' and volunteers' actions."

Greenfield remarked, "I took it (the contract) to a lawyer and he (the lawyer) said that he would not sign it."

In other motions, \$200 was set aside to be available to the Construction Management Club. The club's budget claimed that the money would be used "to encourage interaction among its members." Council ruled that the money would be ratified by council before any would be released.

Also, \$250 was allocated to the Varsity Christian Fellowship for

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Development days close college

by Brian Jones

Personnel development days -- slated for February 23 and 24, in the hope of achieving a more smooth running college - will be giving the students of Douglas College a mid-term holiday.

The break will also cost the students through curtailed access to college services such as library and labs, according to a prepared statement released by college principle George Wooton.

The personnel development day is to enhance the working relationship between faculty, administration and staff, as well as being a continuing educational experience.

Douglas College has held development days in previous years, but has confined them to the summer semester time when there are fewer classes.

The statement reads that classes will be officially cancelled during the 8 am to 6 pm time period on Feb. 23 and 24, but that students can be assigned work on or off the campus as the building will remain open.

Sandra Carpenter, chairperson of the personnel development committee, stated that one of the reasons for holding the program during the spring semester this year was the trouble they had previously of getting people to meet during the summer semester when most were busy elsewhere.

She stated that the dates for the program were set by a principal's council's development committee meeting.

Carpenter said, "This is the first year we have tried it during a semester and the amount of feedback we receive will determine when we hold next year's.

Hendrick Persad, divisional director of engineering sciences, stated that his division's labs would not be open because all staff will be given relief of classes to attend the personnel development program, and because of insurance reasons the labs cannot be made available to students without supervision.

"If instructors want classes they can come in and offer them. ...and they can take what ever criticism comes about," he said.

The prepared release states that every provision should be made to release every faculty and staff member to attend these sessions, however it also states that in essential services the staff may have to share the opportunity to share the sessions.

Dave Williams, library division director, stated Monday there would be no change in library services at Surrey except that the library would have less staff on

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OTC formed to coordinate programs

by Jeannette van Eldik

Education Minister Pat McGeer and Labour Minister Allan Williams announced last week that the nine member Occupational Training Council (OTC) created in the new Colleges Act, has been appointed.

The OTC will oversee and co-ordinate career and vocational programs in community colleges and provincial institutes.

There were three members appointed from each of the following categories: management; the labour movement; and the general community. Saul M. Rothman of Surrey, the vice-president of Cominco Ltd., was named council chairperson.

Members of the Occupational Training Council include: Jack Munro, president of regional council no. 1, International Woodworkers of America; Cyril (Cy) Stairs, education and research director of the B.C. and Yukon Territory Building and Construction Trades Council; Elmore McCaffery, former executive vice-

president of the Mechanical Contractors' Association, now retired; Gary Santini, B.C. council chairperson of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada.

Also appointed were Arnold Smith, corporate industrial relations consultant of Canadian Forest Products Ltd; Joy Langan, a director of the B.C. Federation of Labour; Arthur Blakeney, training officer for Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd.; and Florence Gilbert, chairperson of the Cranbrook School Board.

The Occupational Training Council (OTC) will allocate money provided by the government to institutions requesting finances and will oversee the delivery of programs in the province.

It will also be required to increase services to public schools, colleges and institutes by providing an occupational counselling service.

The council may set up occupational advisory committees for programs and may make recommendations to the labour minis-

ter about parts of the Apprenticeship and Training Development Act.

"I expect that the Occupational Training Council's counselling service will be most useful in directing our young people into training which will suit their personal needs and abilities and also will be in fields in which there is a reasonable chance of finding employment," McGeer said.

"With these councils now functioning we will achieve a high degree of coordination and integration of both programs and facilities," McGeer said. "The institutions have operated independently of each other in the past and have managed to do an excellent job. With the addition of what will serve, in part, as central planning offices, I am sure they will be able to improve both the quality and range of their services".

Rothman, president of a Cominco subsidiary, Valley Copper Mines Ltd., was a school trustee in the early 60's in Trail and from

1971-75 he was the chairperson of the Provincial Consultant Committee for Technical, Vocational and Other Career Education. He has a B.A.Sc. in chemical engineering.

An Occupational Training Council was recommended to the government in January last year by the Goard Commission on Vocational, Technical and Trades Training in British Columbia. It and the Academic Council appointed two weeks ago were authorized by the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act which, when passed by the Legislature last September, placed career, technical and vocational training under a single piece of legislation for the first time.

Labour Minister Williams said that the council has the full

backing of the Ministry of Labour. "As minister, I will be referring matters to the council in the areas of program rationalization and manpower forecasting," he said.

In another announcement by McGeer last week, Dr. William C. Gibson - academic, neurologist, psychiatrist, author, fundraiser and Vancouver city alderman - was appointed chairman of the Universities Council of British Columbia.

Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer, in making the announcement, lauded Dr. Gibson as "A distinguished academic and scholar who has made enormous contribution to the development of universities and medical science in this province".

Residents propose bilingual high school

by Brian Jones

A group of Coquitlam residents have made a proposal to the Coquitlam school board for a bilingual junior-high school in the Maillardville area.

The parents who at present have children in the french immersion program are proposing that the new high school for students in grades eight, nine and ten.

The parents met at the Caisse Populaire on Brunette Ave. last Thursday in response to a request from an ad hoc committee, set up by the Coquitlam school board to establish the resident's views on the french immersion program.

One of the main points for the bilingual school put forth by the parents was that Maillardville has historically been a French neighbourhood. In addition, the school would be new and could easily incorporate the different design needed for a bilingual school.

The proposal calls for the school to open with about 30 French-speaking students and 370 English-speaking and would evolve into a totally french speaking school in approximately five to eight years, according to chairman Fernand Bouvier.

There was unanimous request by the parents that the school guarantee to carry a high percentage of academic classes so that 70 percent of the student's studies could be carried out in French. Other ideas behind the

parent's proposal were that the school's philosophy of education could be geared to accommodate a comfortable teaching atmosphere for both french and english.

Students would also be able to attend the same school for a three year period, and would develop a school spirit as opposed to the uprooted alienated feeling now associated with french-immersion programs.

Being a bilingual school means the workings of the high school would be carried out in both French and English and this would be conducive to the bilingual aspects of Canada at this time.

The ad hoc committee had originally made a proposal to the parents for a French centre, but the parents rejected this idea, stating that the moving of students around for portions of the year would disrupt classes. The parents also expressed their concern for the student's school spirit and the availability of extra-curricular activities, so important to school life, under such an arrangement.

The school would have both bilingual instructors and administrators, as well as a bilingual library.

The idea was also put forward that as the project progresses the same bilingual process could be used for the senior grades as well.

The only reservation expressed by the parents concerned student access to the school, due to the lack of public transportation.

continued from **McGeer's TV**

page one
these students to come to an institution. It also means using the mass media for communications and keeping costs within people's ability to pay." Roydhouse stated that the program is not economically feasible because the communities of B.C. are too far apart to make the system work effectively.

"The minister can borrow my calculator any time he wants," Roydhouse said, "but according to my figures we can't expect to graduate 1400 students during the first seven years if we compared Britain's population and graduation with our own."

"If we multiply the number of graduates by half of what it costs to educate them in a conventional university (\$2500) we arrive at about \$4 million."

"Nobody is going to convince me that Pat McGeer is going to open up a brand new university for that kind of money."

"And obviously it will cut into the higher education budget. If I were Dr. McGeer's colleagues I'd watch him very carefully because he is going to make a very expensive mistake." Roydhouse said.

TV producer David Hare, who spent several months studying Britain's system, said that the open university in England was a complete flop when it started seven years ago because the people fell asleep while listening to the boring lectures, but he said that the program in B.C. possibly could be successful "as long as the province learns from Britain's mistakes."



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Quebec students still occupy school

MONTREAL (CUP) - Despite two evictions by Montreal riot police and the intransigence of the PQ government, 250 students at Montreal's CEGEP Andre Laurendeau continue to occupy that school's administration offices in their attempt to gain new athletic facilities.

The occupation began Feb. 6 and has, with the support of other Montreal CEGEPs, "Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec and the school's teachers and maintenance staff, become one of the most militant student actions in Quebec during this year.

The Montreal regional of ANEQ plans a demonstration in front of the Ministry of Education office in Montreal to show the support the students have gained. An ANEQ spokesperson said the fight at Andre Laurendeau symbolizes the right of all students for adequate study and sports facilities.

"While the government plans to spend \$15 million for the completion of the Olympic Stadium, the students of Andre Laurendeau are still waiting for their athletic complex," he said.

The occupation began after a general assembly where one half of the students registered at the

college voted overwhelmingly in favour of an around-the-clock

occupation of the administration offices.

The occupation proceeded peacefully for one week. Student leader Jean-Pierre Provost said, "There were 60 to 100 students here each night, and no courses were cancelled."

On Feb. 13 the school director general Gilbert Desrosiers, who told the students "there is nothing I can do", went to Quebec City to negotiate with the PQ government. That night 50 police entered the school and expelled the students.

The next morning 500 students assembled to discuss what course of action was open to them. Sylvia Roy, a member of the occupation committee, stated that "the PQ is our main enemy" in this affair.

She criticized the director general, saying "he didn't go to Quebec looking for a sports complex—he went there looking for a strategy to smash our struggle." And, after much debate the students decided unanimously to re-occupy the administration offices.

On Feb. 14 Desrosiers was back in the school accompanied by the Montreal riot squad. He read a prepared message to the students asking them to leave immediately but no one left until

the riot squad expelled everyone and locked the doors. The next day 250 students re-occupied the offices; the administration cancelled all night classes, laid off all student employees and prohibited the use of the school's auditorium.

Last semester the students collected 3,000 signatures on a petition demanding construction of the sports complex. While there are only 1,500 students at

the school, the petition was supported by the people living around the CEGEP, as well. And, as Jean-Pierre Provost said, "We

sent our demands to the PQ government and then we heard nothing." Provost added that

"more and more we're seeing that the PQ is a government just like the others."

The sports complex has been planned since the school opened two years ago; both the Liberal and PQ governments have promised to build it. Sports is a compulsory course in Quebec CEEPs.

The Levesque administration has said it doesn't have enough money to put into education. Responding to the government's explanation, the occupation committee said that students "will not pay for the economic crises because we are not the ones responsible for the government's lack of funds."



Jubilant montreal students hold CEGEP.

DNA research lab stalled

EDMONTON(CUP)—The University of Alberta board of governors has delayed a final decision on whether to approve a \$400,000 self contained laboratory to be used for controversial recombinant DNA research.

But Dr. Erwin Diener, head of the university's immunology department, says he is confident the board's decision next month will be favourable, after a recent meeting with board members.

Diener, who is heading a research group awarded a five-year \$2.5 million Medical Research Council grant, explained to board members potential benefits and risks of the proposed research, which he said promises "benefits unimaginable at this time."

The research group's work involves tumor-reducing viruses and the body's immune response, and could yield vaccines against cancer and treatments for

such diseases as multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and immune deficiency disease.

One controversial area of the research involves creating new forms of bacteria by recombining links of DNA (basic units of heredity) and injecting them into rapidly-reproducing bacteria. This alters the heredity process in the resulting cells, and genetic material from them may then be isolated and studied.

Opposition to DNA research has centred around the use of impure and uncharacterized DNA, which could result in the release of harmful agents in the environment. There is also the fear that recombinant DNA technology might be used to produce new forms of harmful organisms.

Diener said bacteria to be used in the units research would be "crippled," or treated by muta-

tion so they would be able to survive long in the natural environment, but able to grow under special laboratory conditions. He said this means they would pose no threat if they were to accidentally escape from the containing facility.

He said the university's bio-safety committee would be constantly monitoring the experiment, and added that higher risk experiments, such as cloning of genes from known pathogenic bacteria, would not be carried out at the proposed facility.

Diener said that although various genetic and biochemical manipulations involve some potential risk, it would be unethical not to pursue further DNA research in view of its therapeutic potential.

Construction of the facility could begin this summer if the project is approved.

U of L students stay with NUS

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) - University of Lethbridge students will remain members of the National Union of Students, but whether they will continue as members of the Federation of Alberta Students is less certain, after a referendum on membership in the two organizations failed to gain the quorum necessary for a fee increase.

A special quorum of 50 percent or about 750, of the university's students was required for the Feb. 15 vote on the question of FAS membership. The federation was asking for a fee increase of 25 cents per student.

On the question of continued NUS membership the vote was

316 - 87 in favour; the FAS vote was 320 - 80 in favour.

Student union vice-president Rick Mrazek said the campus would remain in NUS because it is currently a member campus and the vote did not ask for a change in the \$1 per student per semester membership fee.

But Mrazek added that whether the university would remain a member of FAS was less certain. He said that although students voted to join FAS in a previous referendum, the Feb. 15 vote asked for membership fees to increase to 75 cents per student per semester from the current fee of 50 cents per

student per semester. Mrazek said the FAS constitution would be consulted on the question.

In a vote on Feb. 10 at the University of Alberta, 23 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls and 68 percent of them voted in favour of increasing their FAS fees from one dollar to \$1.50 per student.

FAS is running referenda on Alberta campuses to gain funding necessary for their organization, and its fight against tuition increases, cutbacks in education funding, and student unemployment. The Lethbridge vote was the first that didn't give the federation a clear mandate.

Women still getting short end of jobs

OTTAWA (CUP) - Fearing repercussions and possible retaliation, an anonymous group of female public servants has issued a report saying that more women are still getting poorer jobs and most still make less money for the same work than their male counterparts.

The group had David MacDonald, the Progressive Conservative spokesperson on the status of women present present the report because they felt speaking out could jeopardize their careers.

MacDonald sent copies of the report, "Equal Opportunities - Why Not?", to all members of the House of Commons and Senate with a special note to the minister responsible for the status of women, Marc Lalonde.

He told Lalonde that there are "increasing signs of discrimination against women workers generally and the very obvious lack of commitment or progress with respect to the equal opportunities for women in the Public Service of Canada."

The report was compiled by "at least a couple of dozen" women according to MacDonald, and states that the percentage of administrative support jobs filled by women has increased steadily over the past five years, from 68.2 percent in 1972 to 78.8 percent in 1976, "thus creating the biggest job ghetto in the public service."

Thirty-three percent of federal public service employees are women and 86.5 percent of the 74,332 employed in 1975 earned less than \$10,000; while only 35.8 percent of the men earned less

than \$10,000 "and again, most of them closer to \$10,000 than \$5,000" according to the report issued February 16.

"In the Clerical and Regulatory (CR) group where 73.3 percent are women, the two highest levels, CR 6 and 7 are dominated by men while at levels 1 to 5 women outnumber the men. In the PM and AS groups, considered middle management women are held back while men are promoted."

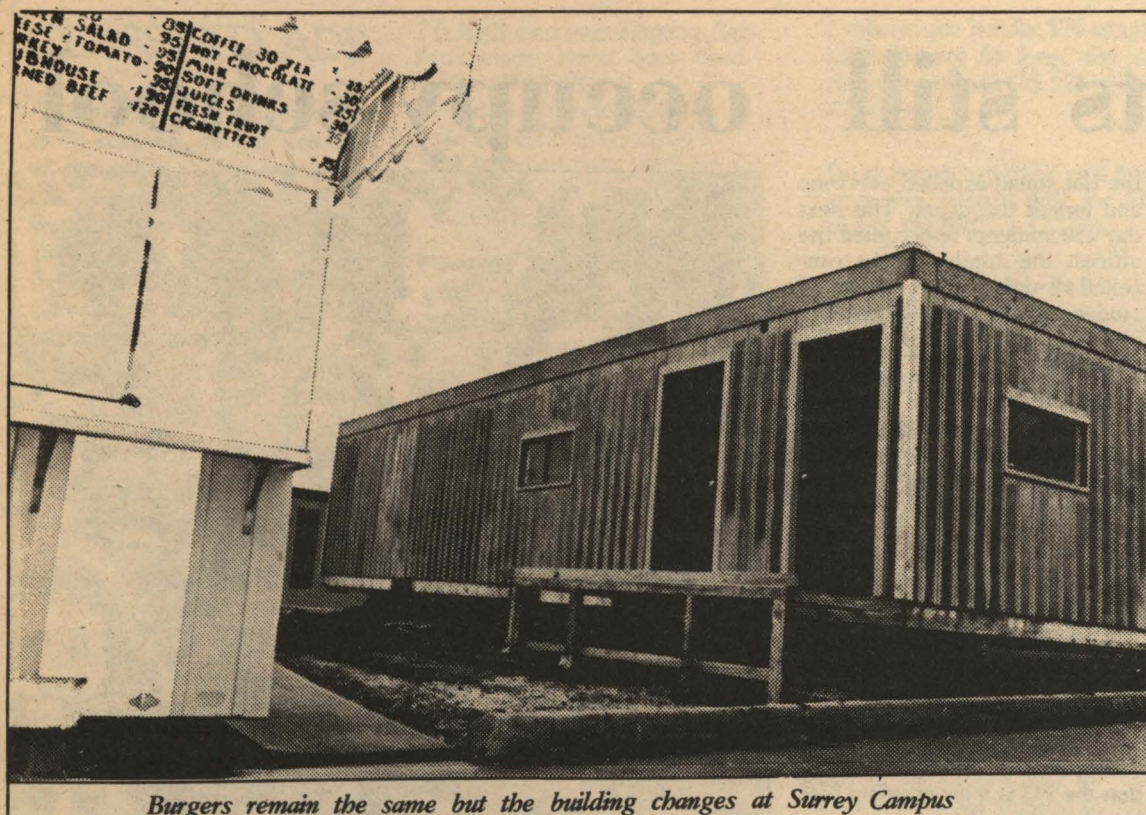
In levels 1 to 5 of the CR group, there are 36,966 women. In the levels 6 and 7 there are only 454 women.

Francophone employees and young women are hit even harder by the employment practices and there isn't one female personnel director in the entire public service.

Recruiting practises, career assignment (advancement) programs, and all-male decision makers have done little to improve the situation according to the report.

the three departments which should be most concerned about the problems of women workers are in fact among the worse ones. manpower and Employment Commission, Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Labour all could do a lot more according to the authors of the report.

MacDonald said that he and other MP's will attempt to shame the government into action to improve the situation. He said that the women who wrote the report were unhappy with their union's reaction to the problem too, but added that it was "not a severe criticism".



Burgers remain the same but the building changes at Surrey Campus

surrey

Burger stand opens soon

by Jeannette van Eldik

Now that a new Nel's Hamburger outlet has been installed students may now protect their wet, shivering bodies from the harsh elements of Surrey's weather.

Featured in a new portable unit, Nel's will provide students with an under-cover cafeteria style food pick-up. Students can walk in, order their food, and walk out. All cold foods and drinks will be 'self serve'.

Although no new hot plates

will be offered aside from the present hamburgers and specials there will be an increased number of cold plates, salads, and sandwiches. A steam counter has been ordered but it is not expected until next September

(the reason being that it was ordered from Eastern Canada instead of Japan, Japan being a much faster route even though it's half-way across the earth).

Unfortunately, not enough room has been left for tables and other dining facilities, and the

walk to the new Nel's diner is about 10 feet farther than the old Nel's location, providing students with about three more seconds of average day moisture.

They will make their grand opening this coming Monday so don your best apparell—sorry no free coffee and do-nuts—and come out for lunch. And remember, it's not the food, but the atmosphere that counts.

Nel's is now taking suggestions for menu ideas, so go to Surrey and drop off any ideas you might have.

Essay pusher to be stopped

by Geoff Nash

An organization which writes term papers for a fee will have its advertising removed from New Westminster campus bulletin boards according to campus administrator Ken McCoy.

The organization, known as "University Publications", works out of an address in Seattle. Operating out of the same address are two organizations known as "American Passage" and "Pacific Research".

According to the Seattle Better Business Bureau, these companies "hire students to prepare reports, themes, term papers, etc." These papers are marketed through commission sales agents who put the notices on campus bulletin boards.

However, McCoy stated that no person representing these

companies had asked permission to place this advertising on campus. McCoy said, "I don't know how it got up there and it will be cleared off."

The fact that such companies exist in the area raises the problem of whether these sort of term papers constitute plagiarism.

Engineering Sciences Director Hendrick Persad said that there is no divisional policy regarding research papers written through professional writers. Persad added, however, that both students and faculty should be made aware of this problem.

The same situation exists in English and Communications.

According to English Director Bob Lowe, the department is not in favour of this sort of essay writing but that they "have not been able to identify papers" written in this manner.

The Liberal Arts division has also apparently not had any problems with these essays. However, Liberal Arts Director

Donovan Jones stated that a paper done in this manner would probably fall under the colleges plagiarism policy and that "a student would be foolish to do it". Jones also said that it would be "better to live with a C than have to worry about having the axe fall" on a plagiarized paper.

The College statement on plagiarism states: "If you use an essay, project, or lab report of another student in the preparation of your own, you must acknowledge the help you have received."

It is questionable as to whether professional essay writing would come under the College's plagiarism stated

Spring enrollment more than fall

by Jeannette van Eldik

Unofficially, enrollment for this semester is greater than the fall, which is very unusual for the spring semester, Ken Battersly, admissions assistant says.

"It's the first time in a long while that it (enrollment) has gone up without any reason. Usually when a new program is

offered we have a lot of new students but no new programs have been offered," he said.

Approximate figures were an-

nounced at college council last Thursday night by principle George Wooton. There are about 5121 students at Douglas College now,

and it is expected that figure will rise to 5300 by the time the enrollment figures are justified in a report to come out March 2.

Of the 5121 students, 2078 are full time students, 2933 are part

time, and 114 are vocational students. Of these students, 3780 are university transfer, 1189 are career program students and the rest are uncategorized.

administration

Council selected

by Keith Baldrey

Douglas College has five new members on its 15 member 1978 college council.

Four of the new members are representatives from school boards in the college's region, and the other is a government appointee.

Returning from a two-year absence is Fred Ceresney, from Langley School Board. Ceresney previously served four years on council, two as chairperson.

The other school board representatives are: Josephine Booker from Delta, Jacquie Boyer from Coquitlam, and Graham MacDonell from Surrey.

The government appointee is Carol Kerr. Kerr is a real estate consultant in Surrey.

John Sutherland, in his fifth year as a member on council, was re-elected chairperson.

Helen Casher from the Maple Ridge School Board was elected vice-person of the council.

The returning government appointees are: Bob Duckworth of Langley, Ken Jones of White Rock, Fred Gingell of Delta, Stewart Graham of Burnaby, and Bill Emerton of New Westminster.

Returning to represent school boards are: Ishbel Elliott from Richmond School Board, Anita Hagen from New Westminster School Board, and Elsie Dean from Burnaby School Board.

Sutherland stressed that the year ahead is going to be one of "the most important and busiest ones in the college's history".

"This is true in the areas of new program development acquisition of permanent sites, and in the development of facilities for the college," he commented.

richmond

Singer plays for mudflat students

by Davin Karjala

Students at Richmond campus received a musical Valentine's Day present during classes last week.

Richard Stepps, a local musician, sang and played guitar and electric piano for a laid-back audience in a two-hour concert in the student lounge on Feb. 14.

Stepp's selections ranged from folk-rock to bluesy rendition of Elvis Presley and Long John Baldry. His baritone tenor voice found little trouble in pleasing the audience that scattered itself from the admissions office to the campus restaurant.

Fred Jones, intramural activities coordinator, reported that he received only two staff complaints about noise, but also received compliments and coos of satisfaction from faculty and students.

"Even Margie Ross (staff) got to like him," Jones chuckled.

The singer's appearance was such an impressive event on campus that a Political Science class was let out early so that the

students and instructor could enjoy the music.

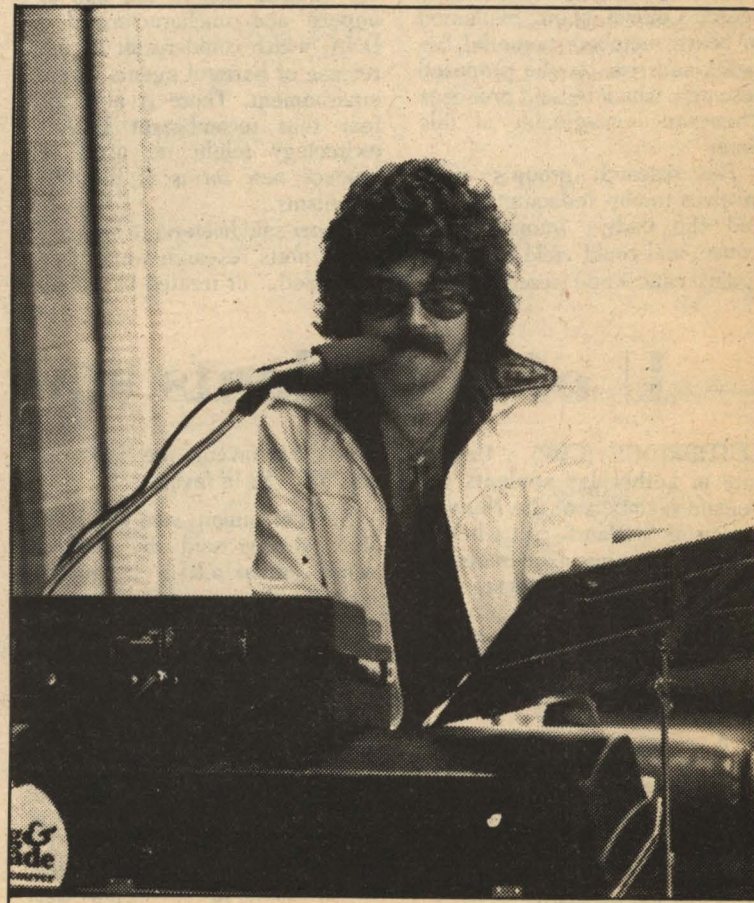
The singer's performance was the first time in many months that a musician had appeared at Richmond campus. Student representatives, however, are hopeful that they can arrange performances on a more regular basis.

Terry McPhail, Richmond representative, said that he was hopeful to make musicians available to the campuses on a rotating circuit.

Jones echoed McPhail's remark, adding that there is a large amount of musical talent in the student body that could be tapped to supply extra income and entertainment to students.

Stepps has come from the break-away school of music in which he was once a member of a local lower mainland hard rock band and has since turned to a solo career.

The concert, which provided free music to Richmond students and \$80 to the singer, was well received by the transient audience and brought sporadic laughter and applause to an otherwise dimly quiet campus.



Richard Stepps entertains Richmond students

Other Press meetings are held tues. 1 p.m. and fri. at noon

surrey

New building hoped

by Keith Baldrey

Douglas College will have a new \$1 million building built on Surrey campus if the college's budget is approved by the education ministry.

The building will be similar in size to New Westminster campus' 700 building, and it is expected to reduce the use of Surrey's present buildings.

Assistant Bursar Bob Lisson, at a college council meeting Thursday, said Surrey campus was a good example of "what can happen when portables are overcrowded and used too long."

Lisson fears that the buildings could come in conflict with new safety standards. "There's a serious question in my mind with regard to the new building code," he said. "It's almost reaching the point where the buildings are not safe for students."

Principal George Wootton agreed that there would have to be improvements to Surrey campus. "We've reached a point where we have to freeze enrollment or move on," he said. "To not do something would be a tragic

mistake."

Getting a new building does mean there will be no permanent campus for Surrey, on the present site or on another.

At Thursday's meeting, college council reaffirmed their desire to build a permanent campus, but warned that it would not be right around the corner.

"We have to get moving on a permanent campus in Surrey," said council member Ken Jones.

New council member Carol Kerr, a government appointee from Surrey said, "There has been a negative reaction from Surrey council concerning the present campus. They want us to work for a permanent campus."

However, Hank Naylor, chief planning officer of the college said that "we're at least four years away from a permanent campus, what with the development of an educational plan, designation of a site and the actual building."

A decision concerning the college's budget should be coming from the education ministry by late April.

Student council meeting

continued from page 1

speakers, films, and books. There were remarks from representatives that the club, though active on the New Westminster campus, had not expanded to other campuses and that the money would not be serving the entire college.

Coquitlam chairperson Tom Styffe remarked regarding the Varsity Christian Fellowship, "we have no basis for a decision because they have not expanded to Coquitlam."

A student at the meeting, Bill Burnham, stated "They (VCF) have not lived up to their commitment to expand to other campuses."

The non-appearance of participating council members and

representatives of the organizations concerned for funding left some clubs without money.

For example, the Fashion Design and Clothing Technology Club applied for \$650 for a trip to Los Angeles in May, to, in their words, "broaden our horizons in the field of fashion...to gain knowledge and inspiration through our visits to designer salons, textile factories, fashion shows, and department stores...to investigate different methods, teaching techniques and equipment of a well-known fashion and merchandising school in Los Angeles."

Because no representatives of the club were present at the council meeting, council had to leave that business for another meeting.

Facilities trimmed

continued from page 1

hand to assist students.

The libraries on the Richmond and New Westminster campuses will also be on skeleton staff along with having their hours trimmed to 9 am to 10:15 pm on Thursday and 9 am to 5:15 pm on Friday.

The Coquitlam library will be closed both days.

Audio Visual services will be open the same hours as the library except access to the New Westminster AV will be through the library entrance.

Dave Johnston, student council president said, "I have to look into it. I don't plan any action now but if the facts warrant it..."

Marilyn Smith, director of counselling and student services said, "We had the interests of the students very much in mind over the issue. (However) it is the first

time we have held it in the middle of a semester and we haven't worked out the logistics."

Smith also stated that she felt the students wanted a mid-term break, and that most other institutes already have them.

Smith said, "As a councillor I saw that students needed a break at this time of year...every one in the college community needs a



Student council and students meet to discuss upcoming AGM.

Students discuss AGM issues

by Davin Karjala

Possibly the most important thing to happen to students this year will occur on Feb. 23 at the Annual General Meeting (AGM).

At the recent student council meeting to discuss the AGM, arguments centred around a single word--autonomy.

In the case of Douglas College's satellite campuses, council voted to propose to the AGM a program to give those campuses more autonomy, and in the case The Other Publications Society, the proposal will be for complete autonomy.

In the council meeting, student representatives voted to propose amendments to the Douglas College Student Society Constitution. These amendments would give the various campuses of the college 50 percent of the gross income of the DCSS, approximately \$40,000 which would be divided among the campuses which service 300 or more students.

In addition, representatives of the proposed Other Publications Society attended the meeting to present a proposal that would give birth to an autonomous publishing society of which all students could be members that would publish The Other Press and other student publications, and that would take 25 percent of the student society's budget.

Society president David Johnston also presented amendments to council that would grant \$500 to each campus, but those proposals were voted down in favour of those presented by student Bill Burnham.

Representatives from Coquitlam, Surrey and Richmond all remarked that Burnham's proposed amendments would lead to a more fair representation for students.

One Coquitlam representative saw the proposed amendments as a motion that could lead to more student involvement in college activities.

Tom Styffe, Coquitlam chairperson, remarked, "should this thing go through (the campus amendment), it will be the first time that there has been fair representation of students on council." Styffe explained, "I feel that I can safely say that we will have five representatives for Coquitlam if it goes through."

In an open letter to the students, however, student society president Dave Johnston said that the campus autonomy issue would go against the basic constitution of the Society as a "unique, cohesive unit."

Tom Styffe, however, reported, "Dave is going to lose lots of power." Bob Tinkess, Surrey representative said, "It's really (the campus autonomy) a good thing...some thing that should come a long time ago."

Bob Machuk, Richmond representative, came out in support of the campus autonomy amendment and The Other Publications Society amendment.

Students demand Marxist theory

MONTREAL (CUP) - Economic students at the Universite du Quebec a Montreal (UQAM) are willing to strike unless the university hires professors capable of teaching Marxist economic theory.

The students told a Feb. 10 meeting of the department faculty, which is responsible for hiring new professors, that only one of the 18 economic professors at UQAM could teach Marxist theory.

According to a spokesperson for the student association, the students have been demanding Marxist professors since last year, when a survey of first-year students showed that 20 per cent hoped to take courses with class analysis.

"Although Marxist and political economic critique is accep-

ted throughout the world, and the existence of an antagonistic economic system has been proven, the university refuses to recognize this," the spokesperson said.

The professor's assembly refused to agree to student demands to ensure that two new professors to be hired soon be competent in Marxist analysis. But they said they will pressure the university administration to allow them to hire an additional professor who teach Marxist theory.


Reg Pridham, director of Bus-

ness and Administration at Douglas College, said that they do not have a course devoted solely to Marxist-economic theory, although they do dedicate a fair amount of time in Economic History to it.

Most of the courses, he said, are university transfers so a major shift in a course would have to be okayed by the universities.

"It's a good topic to use in economic history, but to teach it by itself might be out of context. It's like trying to teach a religion without having a reference to it."

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OTHER SPEAK

our view

It all started in a 50-watt radio station in Fresno...no no no, that's not quite it. The history of The Other Press actually started in 1975, when a few journalism students and interested friends realized the weaknesses of the administration publication, The Pinion, and decided to start a student newspaper.

They kept referring to the new paper as the "other" paper, and the name stuck. At first The Other Press was based in a trailer on the Surrey campus, but in 1976 the paper moved its office to the broom closet at the rear of the New Westminster campus cafeteria, where it is now situated.

During its young life, The Other Press has emerged as a quality paper and has become one of the most respected student papers in Canada.

It's accomplishments have come only because of the hard working and dedicated staff that has manned it during its formative years (which includes now).

It's not easy working 40 or 50 hours a week (24 hours straight on Mondays) and being paid a low salary, if any salary at all. Oh, we're not crying the blues or feeling sorry for ourselves. If we didn't like our job we obviously wouldn't be doing it.

In fact, lately, we have been putting a bit of extra time in, thinking about the paper's future and trying to do something about it.

We have realized the shortcomings of coming under the pressures of student council. Since they control our budget, we sometimes find ourselves unable to criticize or report fairly on the student council.

It is essential to the survival and quality of a student newspaper that they remain separate and free from the influence of any student government. It also goes without saying that they must remain just as separate and free from the administration as well.

The freedom of the press is sometimes an overworked term, but its importance cannot be over-emphasized. The student newspapers must act as a sort of watchdog of the student's and other people's interests. Where and how is your money being spent? Is anybody getting a raw deal, or a fair deal?

We do our best in trying to keep our standards high and if we see something wrong we try to report it. But sometimes that isn't possible if you have the people who control your money breathing down your neck every minute and checking every word.

Luckily, that hasn't happened too much this year, but it has happened in the past and it could happen again next year.

That is why The Other Press has decided to come to you, the students, with a proposal for an independent publications society. This society would, of course, be open to all students and would publish material in the students interest.

Besides publishing The Other Press newspaper, it would, for the moment also publish the Otherthan Poetry review, a surprisingly successful book with readership around the world.

Some people have argued against our proposed society. Student council president Dave Johnston doesn't think we are ready for autonomy. He says that we have not showed "continuity". In other words, our existence has been shakey year after year and there is no guarantee that the society would live on after the present staff moves on.

These are unfounded fears. As mentioned before, we have been getting stronger in every department, every semester. We have been more democratic, more consistent, and more organized than any other student organization on any campus, student governments included.

Other people worry that there will not be enough money to fund a publication society. This can be expected, but a publication society, in taking over the Compugraphic and the Otherthan review payments as well as cutting down on the office administration costs of the student society, would not be asking for a tremendous amount of money.

So, we humbly (if The Other Press can actually be allowed to be humble for however brief a time) ask your support. You can show your support by showing up at the Annual General Meeting on Thursday. We will be presenting our motions and it will be time for you, the student, to decide whether or not you value a truly free press, or whether all our work has been for naught.

We have been trying to help you for the last three years, so please, just this once take a little time and try to help us, and yourself.

staff box



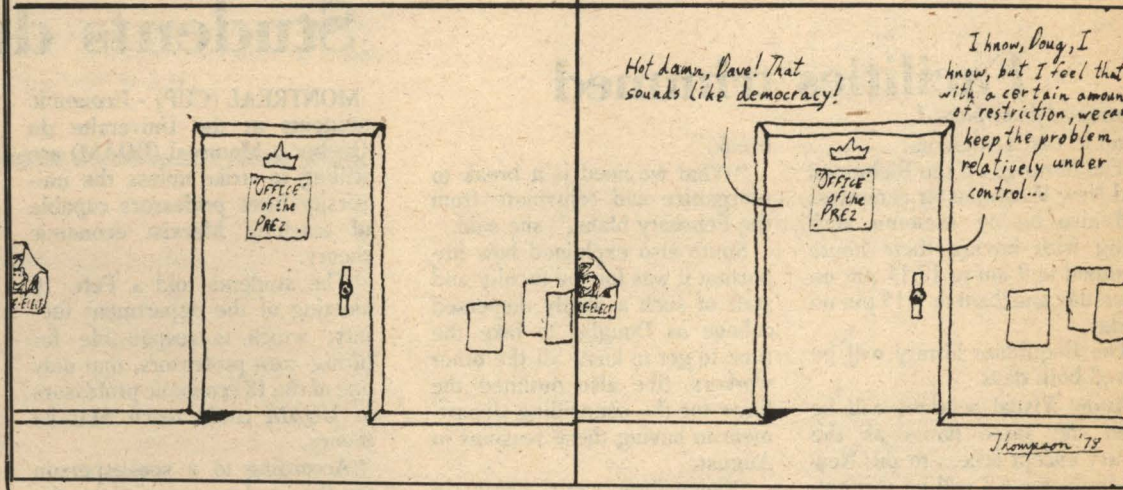
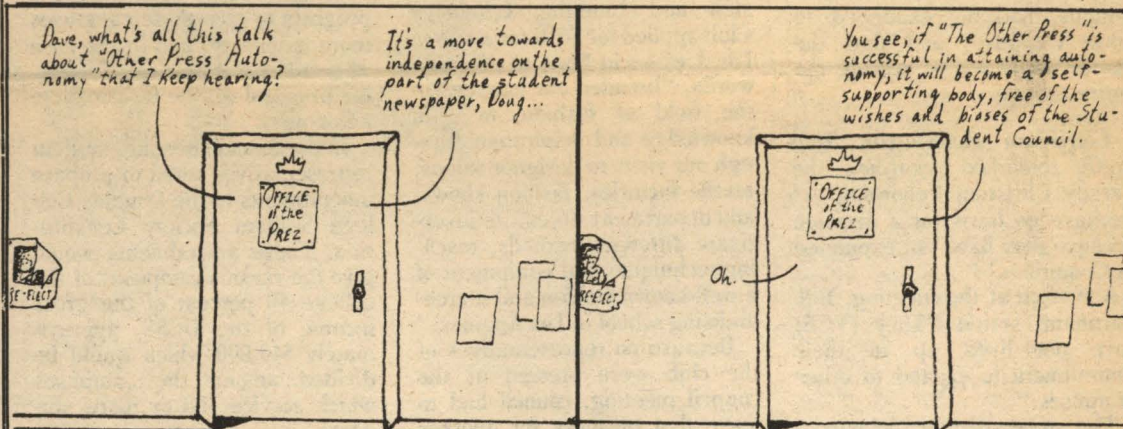
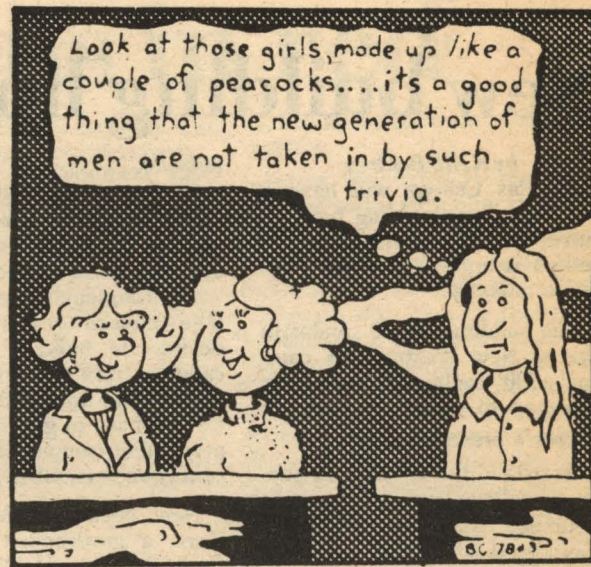
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Members of the Canadian University Press, and subscribers of Pacific News Service.

The Other Press is a democratically run student newspaper. Published under the auspices of the Douglas College Student Society every Tuesday. The news office is located at the rear of the cafeteria on the New Westminster campus.

The Other Press, Box 2503, Douglas College, New Westminster, British Columbia, 522-7917, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Who wrote the book?



perspective

Well, it's that time of the year again! No, Valentine's Day is past and St. Patrick's Day is not for another month. So that leaves only one other possible big day: that's right! It's the Annual General meeting this Thursday.

Joy of joys! Mankind (i.e. the students) is saved. Blessed be the King and his servants for

asking the gods to allow the AGM. Salvation is here!

We would like to go on record predicting a poor turnout at the AGM. Like, man, not even a quorum, you know?

And if there isn't a quorum then all those lovely motions you see in fine print somewhere in

this issue will go into limbo somewhere out in space.

A winner will be selected by a secret panel, and he or she will be allowed to cast the first vote in favour of the motions we present.

So don't passup this golden opportunity and come to the AGM. Prove us wrong. For once.

The persons responsible have been whipped

In the article "Making the System Work for People" printed last issue, we erroneously stated that the Community Communications Centre operates on a \$43,000,000 budget from college council. The figure should have read \$43,000. We apologize.

Also in the same article Dave Driscoll, the program's half-time faculty member, was confused with Dave Drisco, who is Dave Driscoll with the twin lls dropped from his name, we think. For this too we apologize.

In what turns out to be a week

with more than the normal amount of mistakes we referred to Bill Dry as dean of instruction, when in fact he is dean of curriculum.

We apologize and we have horse whipped the person responsible for all the mistakes.

Johnston speaks out on 'AGM

HEY YOU!!!
 This Thursday at 11 am in the New Westminster campus band-room, the yearly circus, otherwise known as the Annual General Meeting (AGM) will commence. The purpose of this affair is twofold. The first reason is that, due to the fact that we are a legally incorporated society we are required to present the previous years audit and the current financial statement. This is also the time to 'Bitch' if you don't like the way your money is being spent. Also it is the time to learn where your money is going, if you don't already know.

Second, and most important, it is a time when any changes to the constitution (see accompanying article) can be made.

The amendments that have been proposed will, if passed radically change the structure of the Student Society. Because these changes will drastically

change the way your money is spent it is of the utmost importance that you attend the A.G.M. and help in deciding the future of the Student Society.

The following are the difficulties I see arising from the proposed amendments. First is the issue of campus autonomy. This totally contradicts the principal that the present constitution is based upon. The principle being that of a cohesive and responsible group, not one that has the potential of fragmenting and alienating certain sectors

Second is the ambiguity of the term "office administration" used in By-law 3.6. This 50 percent limit imposed restrictions upon the future expansion and diversification of the Society. Also is the possibility of duplication of services that could occur if each campus was responsible for the clubs and associations on its campus. This could cause un-

necessary expenditures that do not occur under the present system.

There is also a large amount degree of uncertainty as to how each campus is to receive an equitable amount of funds. see by-law 24.8.

I will also point out that if there is not a constitutional amendment that guarantees that a set amount of money will go towards activities, the position of a college-funded Activities Co-ordinator falls into jeopardy, as the guaranteed amount is one of the conditions that has been set out by the college if it is to fund the co-ordinator.

I leave you with those points to ponder and will strongly urge you students to unite!(attend the meetings) you have nothing to lose but your apathy.

Dave Johnston
 President
 Douglas College Student Society
 P.S. Now it's all up to you.

DOUGLAS COLLEGE STUDENT SOCIETY

Statement of revenue and expenditure and deficit
 for the year ended 31 August 1977

REVENUE

Activity fees	\$ 84,284
Pinball revenue	5,343
Miscellaneous	1,093
	90,720

EXPENDITURES

Association fees	6,989
Bank charges	106
College network of British Columbia	1,101
Clubs	5,044
Compugraphic machine	6,928
Conference expenses	1,182
Elections	903
Equipment purchases	3,976
Graduation	1,683
Grants	9,060
Insurance	1,862
Intramurals	10,324
Legal and audit	1,007
Miscellaneous	952
Mileage	700
National student day and rally	1,000
Office	2,712
Pub and dance (net)	1,008
Staff wages and employee benefits	21,145
Telephone	2,094
The Other Press	16,096
	95,872

EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER REVENUE FOR THE YEAR

MEMBERS' EQUITY, beginning of year	5,152
MEMBERS' DEFICIT, end of year	1,417
	\$ 3,735

Sing along with Bill

Students' protests:
 Reform the DCSS!
 Amend the Constitution!
 Take the "Government" out of our council!
 Give each campus it's own working budget!

Support autonomy and individuality!
 Encourage direct democratic representation!
 Abandon that which does not ensure individual rights!

Change that which you believe to be wrong--become active!
 At no other time in the history of the Douglas College Student society has there been a greater need to reform our system of student representation.

A large and ever-growing cloud of powerless lays seige over the unsuspecting student body. Having become alienated and lacking identity, students demands are further suppressed.

What can be salvaged?
 What can be changed?
 If a majority of two thirds of the students at the AGM vote to amend the constitution, perhaps a new campus spirit will be encouraged to grow. On the other hand, if the AGM resolves nothing, more work will need to be done-- more direction (pressure) will need to be levied.

If students wish to control, they must act now--they must demand change!

OTHER CORNER

your view

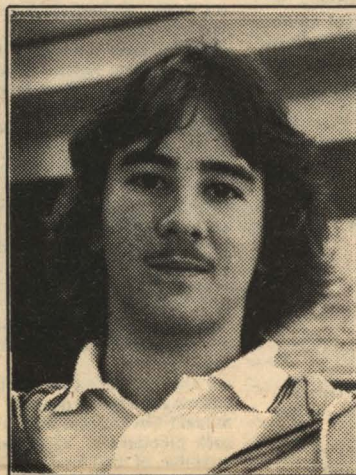
Question;

Are you going to the AGM? Why or why not?



Heather Smail

No. I didn't know there was one. I was too busy I guess. And if I did go they probably wouldn't give the music department any money!



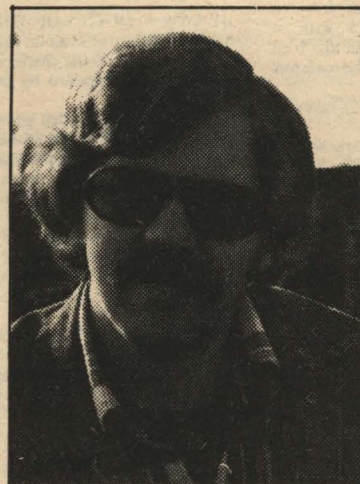
Danny Roy

Is it this Thursday? I haven't decided yet. I really don't know what's going on there yet, I've seen a few of the posters but they really don't say much.



Chris Marknowski

I don't know what it is: People don't care and you can't really blame them because they are only here for two years. They're not here long enough to care. But no, I must admit I'm not going.



Rick Shea

Yes I am, for two reasons: one I'm interested in hearing Dennis Cocke speak and also I'm not going to be here next semester but I'd like to know more what's going on in other colleges. I wish more students would get out to the meetings. I hope there will be quorum.

this page

Page seven of the Other Press is reserved solely for the purpose of correspondence and opinion. The views expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper.

All letters and opinions must be typed at a 60 stroke line, double spaced and bear the name of the writer for reasons of validity. Submissions which are not signed will not be published. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length, and opinion pieces should either be 450 or 900 words in length due to space and layout requirements.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and opinions for clarity and libel. Letters and opinions longer than specified will be edited to size.

Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. Fridays.
 The Other Corner, which is usually on this page, is an opinion poll conducted by the Other Press in the hopes of securing views on varying topics from members of the college community who would not ordinarily come forth. If you are approached by a member of our staff toting a camera, please be receptive--it's only their job.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS

NAME

The name of the Society is the Douglas College Student Society hereinafter referred to as the "Society".

OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY:

The object of the Society is to be a representative student organization which defends the rights and interest of students, and promotes the following objectives;

(a) To promote, direct, and administer the affairs of the Student Body of Douglas College for the benefit of the Student Body.

(b) To promote public awareness and understanding of Douglas College and its Student activities.

(c) To promote and advance the cause of Universal Accessibility to all forms of post-secondary education in the province of British Columbia.

(d) To promote the principle and practice of student representation at all levels of decision making at the college and all agencies or other bodies which deliberate on the affairs of the Societies members.

(e) To provide and coordinate a balanced program of Extra-curricular and Co-curricular activities.

(f) To advance the cause of student rights within Douglas College and other post-secondary education institutions where our Douglas College students may transfer.

(g) To erect on such lands any buildings or improvements necessary for the proper use and occupation of same by the Society.

(h) Subject to the provision contained under Section 12 of the Societies Act to borrow, raise, and secure the payment of money in such a manner as the Society sees fit.

(i) To take or otherwise acquire and hold shares or stock debentures, debenture stock bonds, obligations and securities issued by any society or company within the Province of British Columbia or elsewhere.

(j) To acquire by gift, bequest, lease, enlarge or purchase any chattels, goods, lands, buildings or hereditaments whether freehold or base-hold for the use of the Society and in the event of winding up dissolution of the Society, funds and assets of the Society, remaining after the satisfaction of its debts and liabilities, shall be given or transferred to such organizations promoting the same object of this Society, as may be determined by the members of the Society at the time of winding up or dissolution, provided that the remainder will be distributed to such Society only if such Society is registered as a charitable organization. Pursuant to the provision of the Income Tax Act of Canada, and if effect cannot be given to the aforesaid provision then the remainder, if any, shall be distributed to a registered charitable organization or registered charitable organizations as defined by the said Income Tax Act as the members of the Society shall at that time determine. This provision is unalterable.

The operations of the Society are to be chiefly carried on in the Lower Mainland area of British Columbia.

BY-LAW 1 MEMBERSHIP

1.1 All students who have paid Society fees for the current College semester who:

(a) are registered for one or more credit courses at Douglas College.

1.2 Membership shall cease when a member fails to register for credit courses at Douglas College or has failed to pay Society fees.

1.3 Honorary members of the Society shall be any person upon whom *Honorary membership* may be conferred by the Society. Honorary members shall not be required to pay Society fees, and shall not vote or propose motions in Society elections or General meetings, nor shall they hold office in the Society.

BY-LAW 2 STUDENT GOVERNMENT
2.1 The Board of Directors of the Society shall be called the Student Government.

2.2 The members of the Student Government shall be members of the Society during tenure of office.

2.3 The Student Government shall consist of:

- a) President
- b) Vice-president Internal
- c) Vice-president External
- d) Treasurer
- e) Campus Representatives

2.4 For the purpose of determining Campus Representatives a campus shall be deemed as any site of Douglas College whose student population is three hundred (300) or more, and the number of representatives per campus councils shall not exceed six (6).

2.5 Each campus of Douglas College shall have a Chairperson and representative(s) at large with a minimum of one representative for every three hundred students. These representatives shall form the campus delegation collectively.

2.6 Each campus delegation shall have two (2) votes at meetings of the Student Government.

2.7 Satellite campuses shall be deemed as an extension of their local campus, until such time as the satellite campus population exceeds three hundred (300), when they will get equal voting rights with other campuses.

BY-LAW 3 POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

3.1 The Student Government shall be the only recognized medium of communication between its members and:

- a) The College authorities
- b) The College Council
- c) The General Public

3.2 The Student Government shall promote, direct, and administer the internal and external affairs of the Society in the best interests of the Students of Douglas College.

3.3 The Student Government shall have the power to engage and pay such assistance as it may require and deem necessary for the efficient carrying out of its business and other activities of the Society and to delegate to such persons such powers or work as may seem fit.

3.4 The Student Government may for the purposes of carrying out the objects of the Society, borrow, raise, or secure the repayment of money upon terms and conditions which may be by resolution of the Student Government agreed upon. The Student Government may authorize the issue of bonds, perpetual or redeemable debentures, or any mortgage, charge or other security on the whole or part of the property or assets of the Society, present and future, including Society fees now or hereafter due or payable, provided that the Student Government shall not approve a capital expenditure of the forementioned in excess of \$3,000.00 without the approval of the Society signified by a majority of a quorum attending an annual, general, or special meeting.

3.5 The Student Government shall maintain records and other information pertinent to the affairs of Douglas College students.

3.6 The Student Government shall, subject to the provisions of these By-Laws, control the allocation of all Society fees.

BY-LAW 4 SOVEREIGNTY OF THE STUDENT PRESS.

To ensure the sovereignty of the student press: the student press does not constitute a subsidiary organization of Student Government.

4.1 The Student Government as publishers, shall influence the student press at Douglas College only as

regards libel, contempt of court, or other legal situations. 4.2 That all Student Society statements or material appear in the student press under clear identification, that all open letters, messages, or positions on any subject appear in the appropriate sections as defined by the Editor.

4.3 The student paper maintains the right to edit any material submitted from the Student Society as mentioned above and refuse any material submitted by the Student Society not mentioned above.

4.4 Once approved in the proper manner, the budget submitted to the Student Society by the student press must be honoured to the penny unless it can be proven before a general meeting of the Student Society the student press is guilty of libel, contempt of court, or has acted in such bad taste, that a clear majority vote, calls for the suspension of the student press.

BY-LAW 5 DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT

5.1 The President of the Student Government shall preside at all meetings of the Society and of the Student Government. He shall have the power to convene the Student Government at any time. He shall represent the Society on all formal occasions and shall undertake all other duties usually falling to the office of a President on a Society.

5.2 The President shall be a signing officer of the Society.

5.3 The President shall be an ex-officio member of all committees created by the Student Government and shall have the right and power to be present at any meeting of all subsidiary organizations of the Student Government.

5.4 The President may vote to break a tie.

BY-LAW 6 DUTIES OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL

6.1 During the absence or inability to act of the President, his/her duties and power may be exercised by the Vice-President Internal. If both officers are absent the Vice-President External shall fulfill such purpose.

6.2 The Vice-President Internal shall act as liaison with the staff members of the Society, unless the Student Government wishes to appoint another member of the Student Government for the purpose.

6.3 The Vice-President Internal shall be a signing officer of the Society.

6.4 The Vice-President Internal shall be responsible for ensuring that proper minutes of Student Government meetings are prepared and distributed to all members of the Student Government and made available upon request to members of the Society.

6.5 The Vice-President Internal shall be responsible for ensuring copies of the Agenda for all Society meetings are posted and provided to members of the Society upon request.

6.6 The Vice-President Internal shall be responsible for ensuring the maintenance of committees, both within the Student Government and the College. S/he shall bring such problems as appointments to committees to the attention of the Student Government and may make recommendations to the Student Government on such matters.

6.7 The Vice-President Internal shall have a vote at meetings of the Student Government.

BY-LAW 7 DUTIES OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

7.1 The Vice-President External shall be the second (2nd) Vice-President and is the Public Relations Officer off-campus.

7.2 The Vice-President External shall promote, direct, and co-ordinate relations between the students and the General Public; between the Student Government and other Student Governments; between the Student B Government and Regional, Provincial, and National student organizations and between Student Government and Provincial, Federal and Global governments, Travel Associations and other external bodies.

7.3 The Vice-President External shall have a vote at meetings of the Student Government.

BY-LAW 8 DUTIES OF THE TREASURER

8.1 The Treasurer shall be responsible for the preparation of the budget of the Society from the estimates of the expenditures proposed by the members of the Student Government.

8.2 The Treasurer shall provide upon request a current financial report for the Student Government.

8.4 The Treasurer shall ensure that immediately upon receipt of any Society funds they are deposited with a Chartered Bank or Credit Union selected by the Student Government.

8.5 The Treasurer shall not disperse any funds except in payment of bills authorized by the Student Government.

8.6 The Treasurer shall be a Chairperson of a Finance Committee to be formed as the Student Government shall deem necessary.

8.7 The Treasurer shall be a signing officer of the Society.

8.8 The Treasurer shall authorize the Bursar of Douglas College that any portion of the Society fees receivable by the Bursar from time to time designated by resolution of the Society for any specific fund be paid directly by the Bursar into such fund and not to the Society.

8.9 The Treasurer shall be required to prepare and present at the end of each semester the statements of all his general activities during his term of office. He shall also be requested to discuss this report in detail with the incoming Treasurer and Student Government at their request.

8.10 The Treasurer shall vote in meetings of the Student Government.

BY-LAW 9 DUTIES OF CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES

9.1 The Campus Representatives shall ensure that the activities of the Student Government are publicized on their respective campuses.

9.2 The Campus Representatives shall be responsible for bringing the concerns and desires of the members of the Society from their respective campuses to the attention of the Student Government.

BY-LAW 9(b) DUTIES OF CAMPUS CHAIRPERSONS

9b.1 The Campus Chairpersons shall be responsible for convening campus general meetings at any time s/he deems necessary; upon receipt of a petition signed by 10 percent of all students eligible to vote on that campus; or upon request by a majority vote of the Student Government.

9b.2 The Campus Chairperson shall coordinate the activities of his/her campus representatives.

9b.3 In the absence of or inability of the Chairperson to carry out his/her duties, the Student Government may appoint a Campus representative from the respective campus to fulfill his/her duties.

9b.4 On or before the date of the first meeting of the

Student Government the campus Chairperson shall convene a meeting of their respective delegations in order to establish a method of casting their vote at Student Government meetings. Such decisions shall be made by majority vote of the delegation.

BY-LAW 10 OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY

10.1 The Officers of the Society shall be the President, Vice-President Internal, Vice-President External, the Treasurer, and the Campus Chairpersons.

10.2 The Officers of the Society may meet as a body in order to formulate policy and financial proposals for the consideration of Student Government.

10.3 A meeting of the Officers of the Society shall be called by the President.

10.4 The minutes of all meetings of the Officers of the Society shall be put to the Student Government for ratification.

10.5 A quorum for the meeting of the Officers of the Society shall be 50 percent plus one of the currently filled positions, and shall not be less than two officers.

BY-LAW 11 ANNUAL AND OTHER MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY

11.1 There shall be five kinds of meetings; Annual, Special, Campus General, meetings of the Student Government, meetings of the officers.

11.2 The Annual General Meeting of the Society shall be held during the month of February of each year.

11.3 Notice of the Annual General Meeting must be given two calendar weeks prior to the date on which the Meeting will be held. Sufficient notice will be deemed to have been given by the posting of a conspicuous notice not less than 12" X 24" in size upon three or more bulletin boards about each campus of Douglas College.

11.4 Special General Meetings of the Society must be convened upon the Executive Council being presented a petition duly signed by a minimum of 100 students "members" of the Society or 5 percent of the members of the Society, "whichever is lower".

11.6 A Special General Meeting convened during the Summer semester shall not have power to commit funds of the Society except to the limit of funds paid by members of the Society during the Summer Semester in which such Special General Meeting is held, less amounts allocated by the Treasurer of the Executive Council, in Summer Semester by reason of the By-Laws and less amounts which might otherwise be allocated by the Treasurer of the Student Government in Summer Semester or by resolution of the Executive Council in Summer Semester.

11.7 Two (2) weeks notice shall be required prior to the holding of a Special General Meeting. Sufficient notice shall be deemed to have been given by compliance with the provisions of By-Law 10.3 relating to notice. If Special General Meeting is postponed two weeks notice must again be given. 11.8 Only members of the Society shall be entitled to vote at an Annual or Special General Meeting, and each member is entitled to one vote. In order to exercise his vote the member must be present at the Meeting at the time the vote is put, and no votes by proxy shall be allowed.

11.9 The manner of vote shall be in the discretion of the Chairperson as to whether voting should be by show of hands, rising or sitting, or division, except that any member may require that a vote be taken a particular manner by obtaining recognition of the Chairperson and indicating his desire, thus putting such a decision to a vote.

11.10 A simple majority of votes cast will govern, except where the provisions of the "Societies Act or the By-Laws require an extraordinary resolution.

11.11 Five percent or 100 members "whichever is lower" of the membership of the Society for the current semester shall constitute a quorum at the Annual or Special General Meeting.

11.12 Fifty percent plus one of the voting members of the Student Government shall constitute a quorum for a meeting of the Student Government and the decisions of the Student Government shall be governed by a simple majority, save and except where the By-Laws require an extraordinary resolution.

11.13 Robert's Rules of Order (latest edition) shall govern the conduct of all meetings.

11.14 At the Annual General Meeting, in addition to any other business that may be transacted, the report of the Student Government, the Treasurer's report, to include financial statements, and the report of the Auditors shall be presented, auditors appointed for the ensuring year.

11.15 One weeks notice shall be required prior to the holding of a Campus General Meeting. Sufficient notice shall be deemed to have been given by compliance with the provisions of Bylaw 10.3 relating to notice.

11.16 Only members of the Society currently enrolled in at least one credit course at the respective campus shall be entitled to vote at a Campus General Meeting. The rules governing such a meeting shall be the same as those applying to Special or Annual General meetings.

11.17 Campus General Meetings may be convened by the Chairperson of the campus as outlined in B-Law 9b.1.

11.18 Campus General Meetings as well as Special General Meetings may impeach a Campus Representative by extraordinary resolution by a vote of non-confidence. Upon such a resolution being carried by the majority indicated the Campus Representative so impeached shall be deemed to have delivered his/her resignation.

11.19 Meetings of the Student Government shall take place at least once every two weeks.

BY-LAW 12 ELECTIONS

12.1 Members elected to the Student Government shall hold office for one year commencing with the first day of the Fall semester.

12.2 Dates for elections and referenda, organization of polling places and counting of ballots shall be scheduled and supervised by a subcommittee of one representative of each campus and a Chief Returning Officer appointed by the Student Government. This committee shall not be known as the Electoral Committee. The committee shall not have members who are Student Government officials.

12.3 The Campus Representatives on the Electoral Committee shall be responsible for carrying out the decisions of the Electoral Committee on their respective campuses.

12.4 Elections shall be held in the Spring of each year for officers of the Society.

12.4b Election for representatives of each campus will be held in the Fall Semester.

12.5 The Schedule of Elections shall be published at least three weeks prior to the time scheduled for voting. The Schedule of Elections shall be deemed to have been duly

published or posted in the manner and places as notice of the Annual General Meeting, but such other publications or advertisement as may seem advisable to the Electoral Committee may be used in addition to notice. The Schedule of Elections shall state:

a) The day voting will be held

b) The officers to be elected

c) The date and hour nominations will close

d) The requirements for nomination for candidates

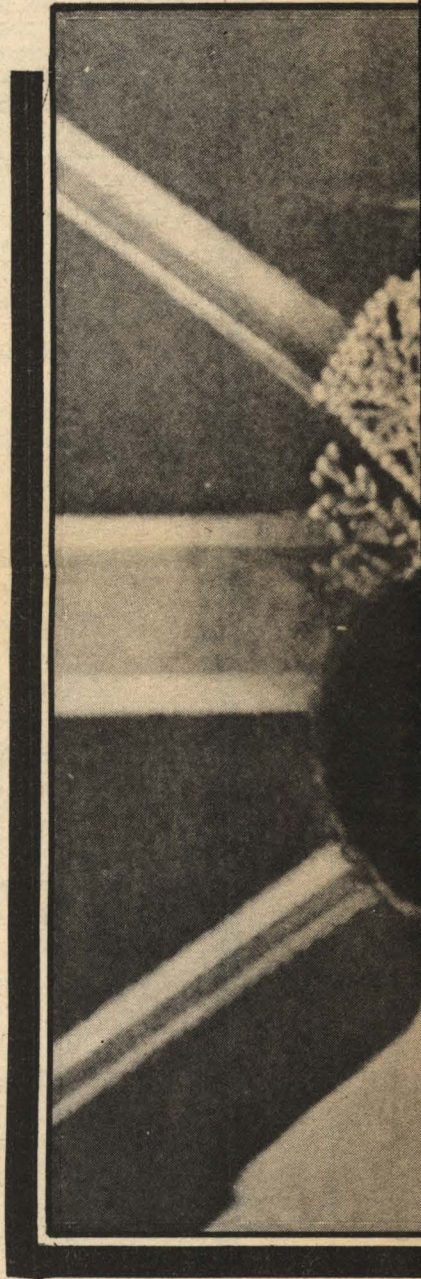
e) The length of time limited for campaigning and the limitation of campaign expenses.

f) The place for deposit of nomination papers.

12.6 Nominations shall close at 12:00 noon one week prior to the date voting will be held.

12.7 Candidates for office must be members in good standing of the Society, and must be nominated by not less than five members in good standing. Nomination papers shall contain the name and student number of the member nominated and not less than five signatures of members in good standing on one sheet of paper, together with the office for which the member is nominated.

12.8 Forthwith, after the close of nominations or as soon as practicable thereafter, the names of the nominees shall be published and posted in the same manner as the requirements for publication of the Schedule of Elections. The nominees for each campus shall be placed after the



title of each office in alphabetical order according to surname.

12.9 Campaigning for office in the Student Government may commence no earlier than two weeks prior to the day scheduled for voting, but no person shall campaign for office until his/her nomination papers have been filed.

12.10 The form of ballot shall be decided by the Electoral Committee provided that the candidates for each office shall be listed alphabetically by surname.

12.11 The Electoral Committee shall have power to appoint members who are not candidates to supervise polling booths or places and to count ballots as may be deemed necessary. The number and place of polling booths or places shall be in the discretion of the Electoral Committee.

12.12 All campaign posters, stickers, or other material shall be removed two (2) days before polls are open. This will be the duty of the Electoral Committee.

12.13 Members receiving a plurality of votes shall be declared elected.

12.14 A candidate may request a recount of votes cast within 72 hours of the close of the polls. Such request shall be made to the Electoral Committee who shall carry out the recount. After 72 hours of the close of the polls, or after such a recount the ballots shall be destroyed by the Chairperson of the Electoral Committee.

12.15 The Chairperson of the Electoral Committee may declare a candidate's election null and void for violation of this By-Law except where some other penalty is indicated.

12.16 All members of the Society shall elect the Officers of the Student Government.

12.17 Campus Representatives shall be elected by members of the Society who are enrolled in at least one credit course on the respective campus. In order to vote members may be required to produce the necessary documentation of eligibility.

12.18 Candidates for the office of campus representative

FORM THE KEY ISSUE

must currently be enrolled in a majority of courses on the respective campus.

BY-LAW 13 RESIGNATION OR IMPEACHMENT

13.1 Upon an elected member of Student Government ceasing to be a member in good standing of the Society, his/her resignation shall be deemed to have been delivered to the Student Government.

13.2 The Society, by extraordinary resolution at a Special or Annual General Meeting may impeach any Officer of the Student Government by a vote of non-confidence. Upon such a resolution being carried by the majority indicated, the officer so impeached shall be deemed to have delivered his/her resignation.

13.3 The impeachment of Campus Representatives shall be carried out at a Special General Meeting by a simple majority as outlined in By-Law 11.18.

13.4 Impeachment of officers elected at large may be carried out at a Special General Meeting by a simple majority as outlined in By-Law 11.18.

13.5 If a representative or officer of the Student Government misses three (3) consecutive meetings without due cause then that will be grounds for impeachment.

13.6 Willful neglect, abusiveness, or abrogation of this Constitution shall constitute one of the grounds for impeachment.

Treasurer and by another one signing officer, and Signing Officer so assigned shall affix the seal of the Society to such instruments as require the same.

17.2 Notwithstanding any provisions to the contrary contained in the by-laws of the Society, the Student Government may at any time by resolution, direct the manner in which, any particular instrument contract or obligation of the Society may or shall be executed.

BY-LAW 18 RECORDS

18.1 The minutes of the meetings of the Society and the Student Government shall be kept in the office of the Society at Douglas College.

18.2 The books, records, and accounts of the Society may be inspected by members at the offices of the Society at Douglas College on any business day between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm.

BY-LAW 19 FINANCIAL YEAR

19.1 The fiscal year of the Society shall terminate on the 31st day of August in each year.

BY-LAW 20 CHEQUES* ETC.

20.1 All cheques, bills of exchange or other orders for the payment of money, notes or other evidence of indebtedness issued in the name of the Society shall be signed by the Treasurer and one other signing officer.

20.2 The Treasurer and all other signing officers of the

passed at a Special General Meeting of the Summer Semester shall be effective to amend the Constitution or by-laws unless ratified at a Special General Meeting held during the Fall or Spring semester or at the next subsequent Annual General Meeting required by the By-Laws.

BY-LAW 23 RENUMERATION AND REIMBURSEMENT

23.1 No remuneration of any kind shall be paid to any elected member of the Society without the prior approval of the Society at a general meeting of the Society.

23.2 Reimbursements will be made to any elected member of the Society for expenses incurred in the course of his duties. These reimbursements shall be supported with the appropriate receipts or other documentation.

BY-LAW 24 FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

24.1 All business or financial transactions on behalf of the Student Government shall be approved by the Student Government.

24.2 All business or financial transactions on behalf of the Student Government shall bear the signature:
a) The Student Government Vice-President Internal
b) One other signing officer of the Student Government

24.3 All business or financial transactions must be substantiated by the appropriate documents.

24.4 All documents of business or financial nature shall be forwarded to the Student Government Vice-President Internal.

24.5 The signing officers shall sign all business transactions approved by the Student Government.

24.6 Pursuant to by-law (24.5) the signing officers of the Student Government may authorize a financial transac-

tion not to exceed twenty-five (\$25) dollars, without prior Student Government approval. This financial transaction must be brought to the next Student Government meeting for approval.
24.7 Provisions of by-laws (24.1), (24.2), (24.3), (24.5), shall apply MUTATIS MUTANDIS to the Student Government Campus Council.

BY-LAW 25 AUDITORS

25.1 The Register of Societies and the Student Society of Douglas College receive an Annual Audit of the Financial Status of the Student Society.

25.2 The auditors of the Society shall be appointed by the Society at the Annual General Meeting and shall be paid such remuneration as the Student Government shall determine.

25.3 The Auditors of the Society shall have a right of access at all times to all books and records of the Society and all subsidiary organizations, and shall be entitled to require from any and all members or officers of the Society, or any subsidiary organization, such information and explanation as may be necessary, for the performance of the duties of the auditors.

BY-LAW 25 AUDITORS

25.4 There shall be an audit of the books of the Student Government and Society at least once a year.

25.5 Subject to the provisions contained in Section 12 of the "Societies Act" of British Columbia, the Student Government may, for the purpose of carrying out the objects of the Society, borrow, raise, or secure the repayment of such sums of money in such manner and upon such conditions and terms in all respects as the Society may by resolution prescribe, and in particular by the issue of bonds, perpetual or redeemable debentures, or any mortgage, charge or other securities on the whole or in part of the property or assets of the Society both present and future, including all fees of membership dues now or hereafter due or payable.

25.6 The Society shall not be liable for, nor assume any obligation in respect of any injury sustained by any member or other person participating in any student activity, and a member shall not be entitled to make any claim upon the Society or any of its subsidiary organizations in respect thereof.



A CALL FOR CAMPUS AUTONOMY

The following amendments, proposed by Douglas College student Bill Burnham, were favourably received during a Feb. 18 meeting by those representatives present. The amendments will be presented to the student society at its annual general meeting for formal approval.

MAJOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

By-Law II

2.4 For the purpose of determining Student Campus Councils, a campus shall be deemed as any site of Douglas College whose student population is three hundred (300) or more, and the number of representatives per Student Campus Councils shall be unlimited.

2.5 Each Student Campus Council of Douglas College shall have a Student Campus Chairperson and representatives at large with a minimum of three (3) representatives for the first three hundred students. These representatives (including Chairperson) shall form the campus delegation collectively.

By-Law III

6 The Student Multi Campus Council shall, subject to the provisions of these By-Laws, control the allocation of all Society fees, deemed necessary for office administration and student publications. Additional responsibility rests with the Student Multi Campus Council to allocate the remainder of the Society fees among all Student Campus Councils, as defined by By-Law 2.4 and By-Law 2.5, in accordance with distribution formula By-Law 24.8

3.7 Each Student Campus Council shall budget a contingency fund which shall cover any expenditure overruns. This contingency fund shall be allocated by the Student Multi Campus Council in the event of expenditure overruns of the Society or its Student Campus Councils.

8.5 The Treasurer shall not disperse any funds except in payment of bills authorized by the Student Multi Campus Council and/or Student Campus Councils, where applicable.

9b.3 In the absence of or inability of the Student Campus Chairperson to carry out his/her duties, the Student Campus Council may appoint an interim Student Campus Chairperson from among their Student Campus Council to fulfill the Student Campus Chairperson's duties.

10.3 A meeting of the Executives of the Society shall be called by the president any time s/he deems necessary, or upon receipt of a petition signed by a majority (50 percent plus one) of the elected Executives.

10.5 A quorum for the meeting of the Executive of the Society shall be 50 percent plus one of the currently filled positions, and shall not be less than five officers.

10.6 The Executives of the Society shall be responsible for communicating and facilitating dialogue between the Student Campus Councils.

**The allocation of office administration and student publications, jointly, shall not exceed 50 percent of any one semester's fees.)

11.6 A Special Meeting convened during the Summer Semester shall not have power to commit funds of the Society during the Summer Semester in which such a Special General Meeting is held.

11.20 Quorum for a Student Campus Council meeting shall be fifty percent plus one of its total elected representatives. The decisions of a simple majority, save and except where the By-Laws require a larger majority.

12.16 All members of the Society shall elect the following positions: president, Vice-President Internal, Vice-President External, and Treasurer.

12.19 Candidates for the office (position) of Student Campus Chairperson must be enrolled in a majority of courses on the respective campus s/he will be attending during the Fall and Spring terms of office.

14.1 By-Elections shall be held in accordance with the By-Law governing elections, except that only one week's notice shall be required for the deposit of nomination

papers, and the by-election may be held within one week of the date nominations close.

14.3 The Student Campus Council may resolve to hold by-elections to fill any of the following positions made vacant: President, Vice-President Internal, Vice-President External, and Treasurer.

16.1 The Student Campus Council may establish or sponsor subsidiary organizations and may grant financial aid to such organizations as they pertain to it's campus.

16.2 Any group or members proposing to form an organization for any purpose within the objects of the Society shall inform the Student Multi Campus Council in writing setting out:

- a) The name of the organization
- b) The constitution of the organization, including objectives
- c) The names of the Executive of the organization, including student numbers.

The information shall be signed by not less than five (5) members in good standing of the Student Society and may be presented by a Student Campus Council representative.

16.3 All organizations requesting funds shall submit, along with the information outlined in By-Law 16.2, an itemized budget to the Student campus Council on which campus the organization's operations will be originating. The amount of the funds requested shall be for the semester during which they are needed. All additional requests for funds shall be accompanied with up to date book keeping records and receipts.

16.4 Approval of funding is the responsibility of the Student Campus Council on which campus the organization's operations will be originating.

16.5 When an organization's operations originate from more than one campus, those campuses effected shall work in unison to resolve any conflicts. In the event arbitration is required, the Student Multi Campus Council shall mediate a settlement.

18.1 The minutes of the meetings of the Society and the Student Multi Campus Council shall be kept in the Administrative office of the Society at Douglas College. The minutes of Student Campus Council meetings shall be kept in the respective campus(es) office.

18.2 The books, records, and accounts of the Society may be inspected by members at the offices of the Society at Douglas College on any business day between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm and as well as at individual Student Campus Council offices, by appointment.

24.8 The Student Multi Campus Council shall approve a financial distribution formula which shall be representative of a population mean on each campus.

26.1 For the periods of the Fall and Spring semesters, the Student Society shall guarantee, via direct representation of each Student Campus Council, to financially support all sanctioned, student oriented, activities. In the event a campus does not form a Student Campus Council, as designated in By-Law 2.4 and 2.5, the Student Multi Campus Council shall guarantee the finances needed to run activities, on said campus, until which time a Student Campus Council is elected.

26.2 The money allocated in By-Law 26.1 shall be administered by Student Campus Councils.

26.3 The Student Activities Coordinator shall be considered the liaison between Student Campus Councils, responsible for facilitating all intramural activities.

26.4 By-Law 26.3 shall be contingent upon the existence of the Douglas Administration absorbing the salary (wages) of the Douglas College Student Activities Coordinator.

MINOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

1. Wherever the word Government appears, it should read Student Multi Campus Council.

BY-LAW 14 BY-ELECTIONS

14.1 The Student Government may resolve to hold by-elections to fill a vacant office. By-elections shall be held in accordance with the By-Law governing elections, except that only one week's notice shall be required for the deposit of nomination papers, and the by-election may be held within one week of the date nominations close.

14.2 Members of the Student Government elected in by-elections shall hold office until the end of their electoral term.

BY-LAW 15 FEES

15.1 The Society shall have the right to levy a Student Activity fee on its members as determined by a 2/3 of a majority of students at an Annual General Meeting or by referenda.

BY-LAW 16 SUBSIDIARY ORGANIZATIONS

16.1 The Student Government may establish or sponsor subsidiary organizations and may grant financial aid to such organizations.

16.2 Any group of members proposing to form an organization for any purpose within the objects of the Society shall first make application to the Student Government by a proposal in writing setting out:

- a) The name of the proposed organization
- b) The objects of the proposed organization
- c) The amount of budget expected to be necessary for the proper functioning of the organization
- d) The names of the proposed Executive of the organization.

The proposal shall be signed by not less than five (5) members in good standing of the Student Society.

BY-LAW 17 EXECUTION OF DOCUMENTS

17.1 Deeds, transfers, licences, contracts and engagements on behalf of the Society shall be signed by the

Society empowered to sign cheques, bills of exchange or other orders for the payment of money, notes or other evidence of indebtedness, issued in the name of the Society, shall furnish security bonds, the amounts to be determined by the Student Government and the premium to be paid by the Society.

BY-LAW 21 SEAL OF THE SOCIETY

21.1 The Seal of the Society shall not be affixed to any instrument unless authorized by a resolution of the Student Government or these by-laws and in the presence of such officers or other persons as may be named by name or by office in the said resolution.

BY-LAW 22 AMENDMENT OF THE BY-LAWS

22.1 The by-laws of the Society may be amended only by extraordinary resolution of the Society. An extraordinary resolution amending the by-laws shall require a majority of two thirds of the members attending a General Meeting considering the proposed amendments.

22.2 Notice of a proposed amendment however initiated shall be given in accordance with the by-laws providing for due notice of a Special General Meeting. If a Special General Meeting is initiated by a petition for the purpose of an amendment to the Constitution or By-Laws, the text of the proposed amendments shall be delivered and given in the same manner.

22.3 Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws may be initiated by:

- a) The Student Government
- b) Any member of the Society if due notice is given prior to an Annual General Meeting
- c) Any member of the Society requesting a Special a Special General Meeting for the consideration of a proposed amendment if accompanied by the signatures of not less than 5 percent or 100 members which ever is lower, of the current membership of the Society.

22.4 No amendment of these By-Laws or Constitution

MORE AMENDMENTS

continued from page 10

2. Wherever the words Campus Representatives appears, it should read Student Campus Council.
3. Wherever the words Campus Chairperson or Chairperson appear, it should read Student Campus Chairperson.
4. Wherever the words Officers of the Society appear, it should read Executives of the Society.
5. Wherever the words He or His appear, it should read He/She or His /her.

3.2 The Student Multi Campus council shall communicate and administer the internal and external affairs of the Society in the best interests of the students of Douglas College.

3.3 The Student Multi Campus Council shall communicate

3.3 The Student Multi Campus Council shall have the responsibility to engage and pay such assistance as it may require and deem necessary for the efficient carrying out of its Administrative duties of the Society and to delegate to such persons work as may seem fit.

5.1 The President of the Student Multi Campus Council shall preside at meetings of the Student Multi Campus Council. He/she shall have the power to convene the Student Multi Campus Council at any time. He/she shall represent the Society on all formal occasions and shall undertake all other duties usually falling to the office of a President of a Society.

5.4 The President shall vote to break a tie.

6.2 The Vice-President Internal shall act as liaison with th paid staff members of the society, unless the Student Multi Campus Council wishes to appoint another member of the Student Multi Campus Council for the purpose.

7.2 The Vice-President External shall communicate and coordinate relations between the students and the General Public; between the Student Multi Campus Council and other Student external organizations; between the Student Campus Council and Provincial, Federal, and Global governments, and other external bodies.

8.2 The Treasurer shall be responsible for coordinating the budget of the Society from the estimates of the expenditures proposed by the members of the Student Multi Campus Council.

8.5 The Treasurer shall not disperse any funds except in payment of bills authorized by the Student Multi Campus Council or Student Campus Councils, where applicable.

9.1 The Student Campus Councils shall ensure that the activities of the Society are publicized on their respective campuses.

11.1 There shall be six (6) kinds of meetings: Annual, Special, Campus General, Student Multi Campus, Executive and Student Campus Council.

11.3 Notice of the Annual General Meeting must be given two (2) calendar weeks prior to the date on which the meeting will be held. Sufficient notice will be deemed to have been given by the posting of a conspicuous notice not less than 12" X 24" in size upon three or more bulletin boards about each campus of Douglas College. If quorum is not obtained, a further (1) week of notice shall be required.

11.4 Special General Meetings of the Society must be convened at any time by the President upon resolution of the Student Multi Campus Council.

11.5 Special General Meetings of the Society must be convened upon the Student Multi Campus Council being presented a petition duly signed by a minimum of one hundred (100) students, "members" of the Society or 5 percent of the members of the Society, whichever is lower.

11.7 Two (2) weeks notice shall be required prior to the holding of a Special General Meeting. Sufficient notice shall be deemed to have been given by compliance with the provisions of By-Law 10.3 relating to notice. If Special General Meetings are postponed a further (1) week of notice must be given.

11.9 The manner of vote shall be in the discretion of the Meeting-Chairperson as to whether voting should be by show of hands, rising or sitting, or division, except that any member may request that a vote be taken a particular manner by obtaining recognition of the Meeting-Chairperson and indicating his/her desire, thus putting such a decision to a vote.

11.18 Campus General Meetings as well as Special General Meetings may impeach a Student Campus Council representative (including Chairperson) by extraordinary resolution by a vote of non-confidence. Upon such a resolution being carried by the majority indicated, the Student Campus Council representative so impeached shall be deemed to have delivered his/her resignation.

12.2 Dates for elections and referenda, organization of polling places and counting of ballots shall be scheduled and supervised by a subcommittee of one member of the Society from each campus and a Chief Returning Officer appointed by the Student Multi Campus Council. This committee shall be known as the Electoral Committee. The members of this committee shall not hold elected positions on the Student Multi Campus Council or any other elected position associated with the Society.

12.3 The Members of the Society on the Electoral Committee shall be responsible for carrying out the

decisions of the Electoral Committee on their respective campuses.

12.4b Election for Student Campus Council representatives will be held in the Fall Semester.

12.9 Campaigning for office in the Student Multi Campus Council and/or Student Campus Council may commence no earlier than two weeks prior to the day scheduled for voting, but no person shall campaign for office until his/her nomination papers have been filed.

12.7 Student Campus Council representatives (including Chairperson) shall be elected by members of the Society who are enrolled in at least one credit course on the respective campus. In order to vote members may be required to produce the necessary documentation of eligibility.

13.4 Impeachment of members elected at large may be carried out at a Special General Meeting by a simple majority as outlined in By-Law 11.18

13.5 If an Executive of the Student Multi Campus Council misses three (3) consecutive meetings without due cause then that will be grounds for impeachment.

GUARANTEED FOR THE OTHER

MOTION:

That the Douglas College Student society allocate 25% of their budget to The Other Publications Society for the spring, fall and summer semesters of each year.

And further, that the Douglas College Student Society transfer ownership of all assets now in the possession of The Other Press to The Other Publications Society for the nominal fee of one dollar, and that The Other Publications Society shall assume lease payments of the compugraphic equipment.

1. The name of the society is The Other Publications Society.

2. The objects of the society are educational and artistic, to wit:
a) the publication of newspapers, magazines, papers, books and documents for educational and artistic purposes, including but not limited to, the newspaper The Other Press.

a) The promotion of journalism and academic excellence; except that the society shall not have the power to grant or confer a diploma or degree or course credits of literacy, technical or scientific standing, and this provision shall be unalterable.

c) The awarding of prizes, scholarships, bursaries, or other suitable recognition of contribution made both by members and non-members to the objects set out in 2b.

3. All member publications must be democratically run.
4. The operations of the society shall be carried out chiefly in the municipality of New Westminster, province of British Columbia, and serving the communities served by Douglas College in the lower mainland of the province of British Columbia.

Current publications printed by

The Other Press,

At far left, the quarterly

Otherthan Review

poetry magazine

at near left,

The Other Press

weekly student

newspaper.

b. Honorary members shall hold one vote at general meetings and are eligible to be chairperson on the board of directors.

BY-LAW 4 Rights and Duties of Members

1. Members of the society shall have one vote at general meetings and shall have specified rights as provided in the by-laws below.

BY-LAW 5 General Meetings

1. Quorum for general meetings shall be 20 percent of the registered membership or 20 members of the society, whichever number is greater.

2. a) A general meeting shall be called by the board of directors in September and January of each year by publishing notice in the above mentioned broadsheet at fall registration, and by notice in The Other Press one week prior to the meeting.

b) A special general meeting may be called at any time by 20 percent of the membership of the society presenting an petition to the board of directors. Upon receipt of the petition, the board of directors must call a general meeting of the society within two (2) weeks.

BY-LAW 6 Board of Directors, its Powers and Duties

1. The Other Publications Society shall be governed by a board of directors, known as The Other Publications Society Board of Directors, hereinafter called the board which shall consist of (2) members at large elected pursuant to by-law 6; (2) members of The Other Press; (1) member from each of the other publications in the society; and (1) member from the honorary membership to be elected by the board to act as chairperson of the board. The chairperson shall hold only the tie-breaking vote. The business manager will be a non-voting member of the board; and shall be responsible for keeping the minutes of the meetings.

2. The board shall be the only recognized medium of communication in administrative matters between the society, its member publications and:

- a) the authorities of Douglas College
- b) the Douglas College Student Society council
- c) the public

and shall administer the society, and have powers to secure revenue for its publications and to borrow funds for its publications as it sees fit except the issue of debentures shall be sanctioned by an extraordinary resolution of the society.

3. The board shall:
a) guarantee the freedom of the student press as outlined by the charter and code of ethics of the Canadian University Press.

b. have the power to suspend any editor of any of its member publications except where other by-laws apply.

c) act as a board of appeal on all staff appointments and dismissals.

d) appoint all managerial staff other than in the editorial department of all the society's publications.

e) receive all applications for all full-time salaried employees of The Other Publications Society.

f) define the terms of reference for all full-time employees of The Other Publications Society.

g) insure that where the operations are carried out in premises put at the disposal of the society by a third party, all damages whether willfull or accidental, shall be repaired immediately.

h) in the case the chairperson cannot full his/her term for the full year he shall appoint a member of the board to insure that the advertising for the board of directors position be carried out as stated above, and that he/she chair the September general meeting at which time the new board is elected.

4. Any decision of the board of directors of the society may be overruled by a general meeting of the society.

5. Any policy or administration decision by a general meeting is binding upon the board of directors.

6. The board shall meet at the beginning and end of both the fall and spring semesters.

BY-LAW 7 Elections and Appointments of Members of the Board

1. Candidates for office on the board must be members of the society. Elective candidates must not hold any position on the Douglas College Society council, or any other student government body.

2. Candidates' nominations from the membership at large must be signed by not less than ten (10) registered members of the society.

3. Elected members of the board shall hold office for one (1) year starting from the third monday in September.

4. Notices of elections, or by-elections shall be given by notice in The Other Press newspaper at least two (2) weeks prior to the election or by-election date, along with the posting of at least five (5) election notices in conspicuous places on each of the campuses.

5. Nominations shall be open from the date at which the election is announced until twenty-four (24) hours before the commencement of the balloting.

6. Ballotting shall take place on each campus. Ballot boxes shall remain open for at least six hours on each of two (2) consecutive days.

7. Eligible voters shall include all members of the society signed up to the day preceeding the day on which elections or by-elections are announced.

BY-LAW 8 By-elections

1. Upon the death, resignation or impeachment of an elected board member the chairperson of the board shall cause a by-election to be called at which a candidate shall be elected to assume the vacant office for the remainder of the unexpired term, such by-election to be governed by the by-law governing elections.

2. In the event of the death, resignation or impeachment of a sufficient number of board members to prevent a quorum of the board shall elect an interim chairperson who shall cause the necessary by-election to be held and who shall be a signing officer until a regular chairperson is elected.

BY-LAW 9 Impeachment

1. An elected member of the board may be impeached by an extraordinary resolution at a special or annual general meeting of The Other Publications Society by a vote of non-confidence. In the event of such an extraordinary resolution being carried by a majority of two-thirds, the member of the board shall be deemed to have tendered his resignation effective as of the date of the meeting.

BY-LAW 10 Meeting of the Board

1. Meetings of the board shall be of two (2) kinds
a) regular meetings of the board
b) special meetings of the board
2. Special meetings or the board may be called at any time by the chairperson of the board, or by three (3) board members.
3. Regular board meetings shall be scheduled at the regular board meeting immediately preceeding.
4. Quorum for any meeting of the board shall be 2/3 of the members, and the decisions of the board shall be

BT-LAW 1 The Other Press Newspaper
1. The Other Publication Society guarantees to publish a newspaper The Other Press at least 12 issues a semester at an average of at least 16 pages per week in the spring and fall semester.

BY-LAW 2 Amendments to the Other Publications Society Constitution
1. The by-laws and constitution may be amended only by an extraordinary resolution of a general meeting of the society requiring a majority of two-thirds; a quorum shall be 20 percent of the registered membership, or 20 members of the society, whichever is the greatest number.

2. Amendments may be initiated by:
a) the board of directors
b) 20 percent of the membership of the society, by presenting a petition containing the proposed amendment to the board of directors. Upon receipt of the petition the board of directors must call a general meeting of the society within (2) weeks.

3. Any amendment to the constitution shall be published in The Other Press (2) weeks prior to the meeting at which it will be considered.

BY-LAW 3 Membership of Individuals
1. Membership of the society shall be open to any student of Douglas College, except those students who hold office on the Douglas College Student Council, or any other student government body, and may be obtained free of charge by registering as a member of the society in its business office during regular office hours, or during the spring and fall registration.

2. Membership in the society must be renewed every semester and shall cease if not so renewed, or when the member ceases to be a student of Douglas College.

3. The board of directors shall ensure that a broadsheet be published in time for fall registration advertising eligibility for membership, requirements for membership renewal, and election to board; the board shall also ensure that the broadsheet be displayed prominently on all Douglas College campuses.

4.a. The board of directors may extend honorary membership to former members who they deem to be in good standing.

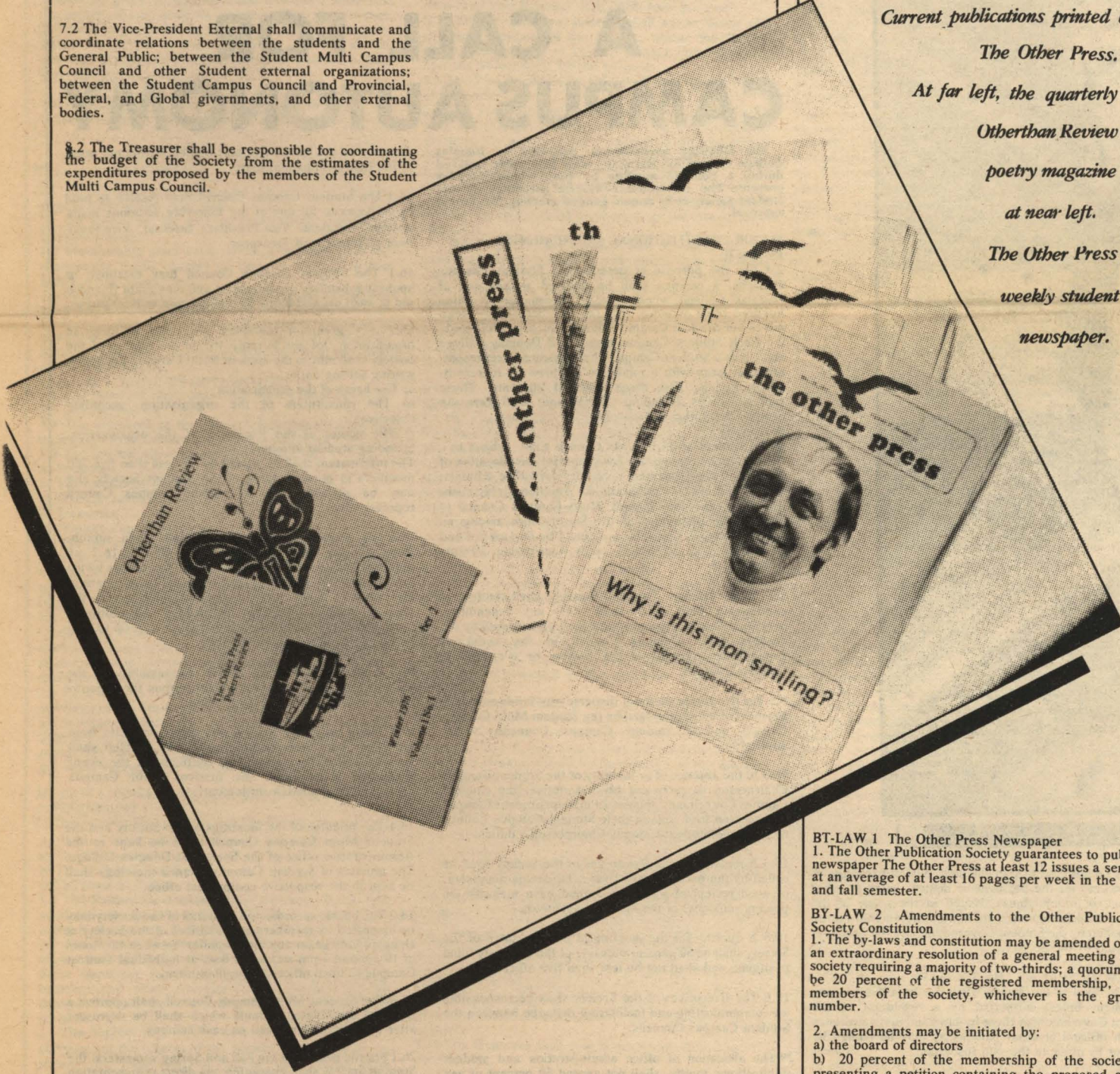
4.b. The board of directors may extend honorary membership to former members who they deem to be in good standing.

4.c. The board of directors may extend honorary membership to former members who they deem to be in good standing.

4.d. The board of directors may extend honorary membership to former members who they deem to be in good standing.

4.e. The board of directors may extend honorary membership to former members who they deem to be in good standing.

4.f. The board of directors may extend honorary membership to former members who they deem to be in good standing.



\$\$\$ PRESS

BY-LAW 11 Records and Seal of the Society

1. The records, minutes and seal of the society shall be in the custody of the chairperson of the board who shall cause a copy of all minutes to be posted in each member publication's office not later than three (3) days after the meeting to which they pertain, and who shall have every document requiring the use of the seal approved by the board pursuant to by-law 10.4.

2. The records and accounts of the society may be inspected by any on its members on any day of business during office hours, as posted, of the society's business manager, and accounts shall be audited every two years.

BY-LAW 12 Appointments of Publications Staff

1. Constitutional policy and hiring procedure of individual member publications will be the responsibility of the individual publications, subject to ratification by the board.

BY-LAW 13 Hiring of Society Staff

1. Regular salaried employees of the society

a) shall be selected by the board from applications submitted to the business manager.

b) Notice of vacancy of a regular salaried position shall be published in The Other Press at least two weeks prior to consideration of applicants by the board.

c) in case of an interim vacancy, the business manager may hire an interim employee who shall fill the vacant position until such time as the board selects a regular employee.

2. Contingent employees of the society a) the business manager may hire casual employees as necessary.

BY-LAW 14 The Business Manager

1. Shall be responsible for the financial management of The Other Publications Society, and act in accordance with the terms of reference laid down for his office.

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your student
newspaper**

BY-LAW 15 Dismissal of Employees

1. Any employee of The Other Publications Society may be dismissed for reasons deemed justified by the board.

BY-LAW 16 Existing Publications

a) must adhere to the principles of The Other Publications Society.

b) member publications must have their constitutions ratified by the board.

c) member publications must present a constitution along with their budget at every budget meeting.

d) publications must present their budget at one of the four scheduled board meetings, and at least once a semester.

BY-LAW 17 Signing Officers

1. The signing officers of the society shall be:

a) the chairperson of the board

b) the business manager

c) one other member of the board appointed by the board

BY-LAW 18 Membership in Other Publications Society by Already Existing Publications

Membership in the Other Publications Society shall be open to all existing publications which comply with the following:

The publication applying for membership shall submit to the board a copy of its constitution or terms of reference describing in full its organizational structure and its aims and purposes together with a statement of affairs as of the seventh day previous to its application for membership.

2. If a publication is accepted for membership in the society it shall dissolve its existing financial interests in those of the society and accept the financial management of the society and subject itself to the society's constitution.

BY-LAW 19

1. The board shall have the power to make decisions on all matters not otherwise provided for in these by-laws.

BABIES UNDER GLASS

Babies Under Glass in the fourth of a nine-part series on genetic manipulation being by The Other Press in conjunction with Pacific News Service.

The serialization is taken from the book Who Shall Play God? a Dell/Delacourte release. The serialization is written by Ted Howard and Jeremy Rifkin of Pacific News Service, and copyrighted 1977 by the Center for Urban Education/Pacific News Service.

The womb is a dark and dangerous place, a hazardous environment, says Joseph Fletcher, professor of medical ethics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine. "We should want our potential children to be where they can be watched and protected as much as possible."

Not so very long ago, the womb was a private space. Now things are different. Today, the developing fetus can be observed by microphone, electromicroscopes, infrared thermography, x-ray, ultrasonics, radio-opaque dyes and even by insertion of a miniature camera that will send out motion pictures of the growing life to an eager public.

The late french Nobel Prize-winning biologist, Jean Rostand, has often said that he believed the creation of the artificial womb to be "inevitable." In a grand understatement, he acknowledged that such an advent would result "in a more or less profound modification of the human being in the course of formation." Until that glorious day arrived, Rostand suggested "an intermediary solution of the problem."

"Delivery," he forecast, "could be stimulated artificially and the embryo placed in culture at the age of two or three months: in short, a woman could reproduce like a kangaroo."

Baby-in-pouch notwithstanding, most researchers in the test-tube baby field are concentrating their efforts on the development of a complete artificial womb. Dr. Yu-Chih Hsu of John Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health has succeeded in growing a mouse embryo in vitro through approximately half its gestation period. Test-tube experiments have shown the potential for human fetal development in vitro.

Dr. E.S.E.Hafez, the Washington State University biologist who specializes in flushing superembryos from pregnant sheep and cattle and shipping them half-way around the world, is certain that the day of complete test-tube life is nearer than most of us suspect. To drive his point home, the mediagenic doctor once posed for a picture that appeared as a two-page photo-spread in a national news magazine.

There, in full color, was Hafez, a set of test tubes labelled "man", "sheep" and "swine" held in his outstretched hand: a graphic representation of "the barnyard of the future—complete with farmer." Hafez predicts that fertilized egg cells will one day be routinely deep-frozen and stored for the national space program.

"When you consider how mu-

ch it costs in fuel to lift every pound off the launch pad," he says, "why send full-grown men and women aboard spaceships? Instead, why not ship tiny embryos, in the care of a competent biologist, who could grow them into people, cows, pigs, chickens, horses-- anything we wanted--after they got there? After all, we miniaturized other spacecraft components. Why not the passengers?"

Before this Space Age Noah's Ark blasts off, the artificial womb must first be built to house and care for fetus during its nine months of development. Incubators can already keep alive a baby born as much as three months prematurely. The key now is to gain control of the first 24 weeks of the growth period, an achievement that Dr. Bernard Nathanson believes will take place within five years. Already, he points out, a few fetuses have been kept alive outside the womb for as long as 18 or 19 weeks, fully half the gestation period.

Dr. Robert Goodlin of Stanford has led the search for an artificial womb for over a decade in his laboratory he has constructed a

the door for numerous biological modifications during the gestation period. At the Regional Primate Research Centre in Oregon, doctors are already practicing fetal engineering on monkeys.

Cutting the mother open, the surgeons remove the entire uterus without losing the precious amniotic fluid, and then lift out the unborn monkey. After a series of electrical and biological tests are performed, the fetus is placed back into the uterus, which is finally sewed back into the mother.

The doctors who have practiced these operations are not veterinarians, but surgeons from the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York. They hope to use the knowledge they gain from the Rhesus monkey to conduct prenatal surgery on human fetuses. They hope to use the knowledge they gain from the Rhesus monkey to conduct prenatal surgery on human fetuses. They reason that is a baby could be raised in a glass womb, necessary operations would undoubtedly be far easier to perform.

Dr. Kermit E. Krantz of the

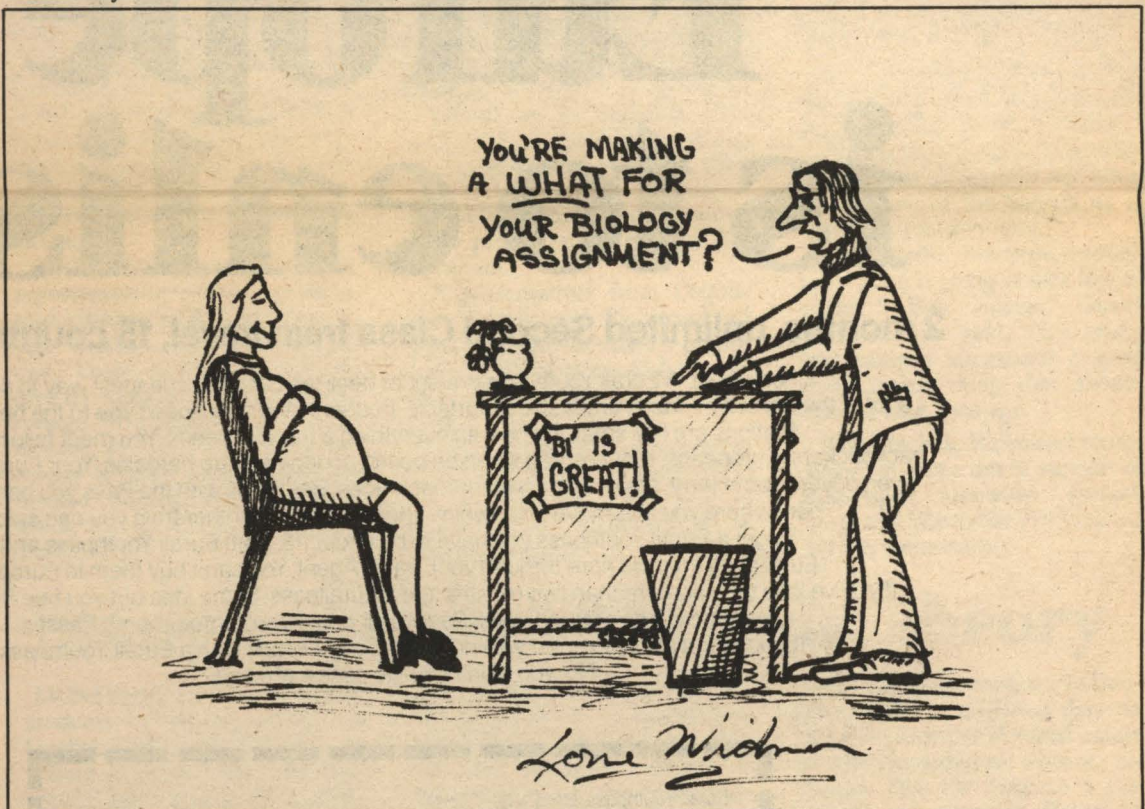
him. What is clear, however, is that test-tube life raises questions for which our current value system and thought patterns provide no ready answers.

When a baby is created from anonymously donated sperm and egg in a laboratory, who are its father and mother? Or does it have any at all?

Is the baby even a human being, or just a product of an imaginative experiment?

Does the new life form have the rights of citizenship? What are the psychological implications of growing up as a specimen, sheltered not by a warm womb but by steel and glass, belonging to no one but the lab technician who joined together sperm and egg? In a world already populated with people with identity crises, what is the personal identity of a test-tube baby?

Some researchers say such questions are for future generations, not for ours. The technical problems of sustaining life in a test tube remain formidable, to be sure, but no more imposing than the problem of landing men on the moon appeared to be in 1961 when that became a national



pressurized steel and glass world into which a very young fetus can be placed. Inside this synthetic womb, an oxygen-rich saline solution bathes the fetus. Intense pressure -- roughly the equivalent felt underwater at the depth of 450 feet -- literally drives oxygen through the skin of its inhabitant so that the baby's lungs do not have to work.

No fetus has yet survived in the chamber for more than 48 hours. Goodlin is working to solve this problem by engineering a system to draw off carbon dioxide and waste materials that become deadly unless removed.

Across the country in Bethesda, Md., Dr. Warren Zapol and Theodore Kolobow of the National Heart Institute work at removing lamb fetuses from a ewe. Once out of its mother, the fetus' umbilical cord is then hooked up to a device that contains a lung, pump and nutrient supply. Zapol and Kolobow hope that such a mechanism will solve the waste carry-off predicament.

Development of the fetus completely outside the body will open

University of Kansas Medical Centre believes such experiments may lead to surgery that could have a dramatic impact on the future child. "It is not hard to see how any malfunction of the placenta could turn a potential Einstein into a mediocrity," he observes.

"If we learn enough-- who knows-- maybe we can turn mediocrities into Einsteins." More recently, a federal study contends that "when the techniques for fertilization in the laboratory and genetic intervention can be combined with an effective artificial placenta, the potential for genetic engineering will have been achieved."

Joseph Flecher, for one, sees test-tube life as finishing the work begun by the contraceptive pill. Because laboratory-created life is "willed, chosen, puposed and controlled" rather than emotionally or accidentally entered into, Fletcher believes that "laboratory reproduction is radically human compared to conception by ordinary heterosexual intercourse."

Fletcher may be right, though many parents might argue with

goal. Dr. Bentley Glass estimates that by the end of this century, just two decades away, the first test-tube baby will be "de-canted."

At any rate, it is indisputably true that test-tube life will be here much sooner than Aldous Huxley envisioned in his anti-utopian classic *Brave New World*. Even so, his fanciful description seems portentous:

"In the bottling room all was harmonious bustle and ordered activity... The procession advanced one by one the eggs were transferred from their test-tubes to the larger containers... Herdity, date fertilization... details were transferred from test-tube to bottle. No longer anonymous, but named, identified, the procession marched slowly on; on through an opening in the wall, slowly on into the Social Predetermination room.

The faint hum and rattle of machinery still stirred the crimson air in the embryo Store. Majestically and forever with their load of future men and women."

NEXT WEEK: The sperm merchants; part 5.

books

Tim Buck -- reflections in red

Yours in the Struggle. Reminiscences of Tim Buck NC Press, 414 pages

The memoirs of Tim Buck, leader of the Communist Party of Canada (CPC) from 1929 to 1962, provide an opportunity not only to analyse some long-standing historical questions (Buck's rise to prominence in the 20's, the spy trials of the 50's), but also to view Buck critically as an international

communist leader, and to consider the legacy of the CPC for contemporary political life.

The writing is conversational in style — the memoirs were originally taped in 1965 for the CBC and were to be edited by Buck. Unfortunately, his health deteriorated shortly after the tapings and he was never able to return to them. Only after his death in 1973 and after another 4 years of delays have they been published.

Despite the delays, they are still fascinating and full of surprises. To

my mind, they establish Buck (though he was never elected to parliament himself), as the most important figure in recent Canadian political history.

For instance, his release from prison in 1934 was the occasion for what is still the largest political rally in Canada's history (though he modestly makes only a vague reference to this) — right here in Maple Leaf Gardens.

The other major political protagonists of this era all treated

Buck and the CPC certainly with fear and occasionally with respect.

During his imprisonment under Bennett's 'Iron Heel', Buck was asked by the prison inmates to give a course on Marxism, though it had to be conducted in complete secrecy. The inmates learned quickly. They promptly organized a sit-down strike (prison conditions then were even worse than today), and got Buck to negotiate an independent investigation of prison conditions on their behalf. The RCMP attempted to assassinate him for this

— a unique distinction in Canadian politics.

James Woodsworth and Buck had been quite close politically in the 1920's, and with CCF-Communist co-operation, Ontario could have had a socialist government in 1943. Unfortunately, the CCF thought it could make it alone and refused to 'trade off' ridings — thus, the Communists elected only 2 members and the CCF, 34. (The Communists did not put up candidates in certain left-wing but predominantly CCF ridings and campaigned for the CCF there, but the CCF refused to do likewise). Ontario would not likely have become the bastion of conservatism it is today if this election had had a different outcome.

Wily Mackenzie King was aware of the threat of a post-WWII coalition of the left, as was happening throughout Europe, and as a result implemented a then radical platform of social security and welfare. Believe it or not, every Canadian, according to the labour laws of that time, is supposed to have a right to a job!

St. Laurent certainly feared and hated the Communists. In Convocation Hall (U of T) in 1947, the then Minister of External Affairs told a select audience of Canada's business elite that "In this great struggle to preserve Christianity ... from atheistic Bolshevism ... leadership will have to be taken by our great neighbour to the south and this fact makes it necessary for us to reconsider our foreign policy from its foundations". It appears that we have Buck to thank for Canada's economic strangulation by our friendly southern neighbour.

If you're still not convinced, try this: in 1942 while the CPC was illegal, US army intelligence contacted the party and recruited 20 East Europeans from the Canadian party to do intelligence work in Nazi-occupied Europe. Within 4 years the same US and Canadian 'intelligence' was incarcerating similar politicians for collaborating with our allies (the so-called atheistic Bolsheviks).

Finally, we can begin to see through the anticommunism upon which we have been nurtured. Buck's memoirs are a step in the process, as are Dorothy Livesay's *Right Hand Left Hand*.

However, much more 'rewriting of history' is necessary. Like Khrushchev's memoirs, those of Buck were prepared during the leader's retirement without party approval, and thus do not claim to be definitive. Therein lies both their strength and their weakness. On the one hand, they are frank and full of the lively personality of an outstanding leader; on the other hand, they are rambling and at times confusing because of the inadequate conditions under which they were written. They also do not deal with Buck's family problems, though again this is hardly to be expected.

A partial remedy would have been a chronology of the important dates of Buck's and the party's life. This would have cleared up several confusing twists.

For example, the party was illegal till 1924 though it was founded as the CPC in 1921. In the meantime it was publicly called the Worker's Party. The party was again illegal from 1931-36 and from 1939-47. During the latter period it was allowed to function publicly from 1943 on as the Labour-Progressive Party (LPP), and elected MP's both federally and provincially. For almost one-third of its existence, the party has been illegal — this in a country which flaunts its supposedly democratic principles and economic prosperity.

While Buck may not be a Lenin or a Gramsci, he stood far above many other communist leaders of his time both in his understanding of international affairs and the needs of his own country.

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spoken word

David Watmough writes
"to knit things together"

by Marianne McKave

David Watmough is a West Coast writer, whose melodic voice has been heard over a thousand times on CBC programs. He appeared last Friday on the Surrey campus of Douglas College to read excerpts from some of his books, and to comment on Canadian culture.

Watmough is a monodramatist, who arouses the listening ear with a somewhat faded English accent. But while the English fades in accent, it lives on stronger as he intertwines his own background with the threads of Canadian culture.

"In my impulse to write," he remarked, "I feel the need to knit things together."

He came to B.C. in the late 1950's, where he decided to make his home.

"I was turned on by the Indian way of telling stories. I was inspired very strongly by a line I once heard, that went something like "Come you people, gather round", and I've tried to put this expression into my own performances."

He is currently writing his eighth novel, and all his novels have been written in his traditional monodramatic style.

"When a story is told in 'first-person' style, the story then becomes restricted to basically this one person—his own insight and feelings. On the other hand, it allows for a kind of 'confessionalism', and this style is now being turned to by many Canadian writers."

theatre

Theatre dept. tours college

by Marianne McKave

The theatre department of Douglas College will return again to perform on the New Westminster campus. They will present two nights of one-act plays, March 10 and 11 in the band room.

And here's a twist; the bar will be open to all of the thirsty play-goers. Sounds good.

The plays to be presented are 'Merchant', a Roman comedy directed by Gwyneth Harvey, and 'Interview', directed by Bill Bailey.

Watmough feels that Canada's own literature began to 'evolve' in the early 1960's.

"The country is moving out of its 'colonist mentality', to a tentative idea that maybe something could be accomplished that wasn't trivial. A certain unease has developed from being pushed too tightly into a category, as Canada had previously stayed within her colonist image."

On the Canadian writers, Watmough expresses his friendship and respect for Margaret Laurence, but seems to lack admiration for the well-known Margaret Atwood.

"She tends to be over-rated," he commented. "She contours much of Canadian literary creativity."

Watmough believes that the opportunity for Canadian writers has increased at a fantastic rate over last decade.

"Canada is also learning to criticize her own work in a 'Canadian' manner, which is a new thing. Before, Canadians would tend to criticize from an American point of view as to how good a piece of work was. I think it says something for her new sense of identity."

His readings consisted of sequences from two of his monodramas. One was entitled, "Trading an Innocence", which had a rather familiar theme of a child growing up and experiencing life.

The other sequence was from his new book. It was an intriguing recollection of the author portrayed by the character of

David Bryant, who finds his way to Victoria to visit the lover that is almost forty years older than him.

The story is an exploration of sexual fantasies, and had enticed this fifteen year old boy into manhood. She now stands before this slightly grey-haired man without her dentures in, and is connected to his voice with the help of her hearing aid.

"The idea of sexual roles falls into the human appetite," Watmough suggested, "and because it does, I think that's why it occupies a great part of writing today. And there is nothing wrong with this. I think that there is no territory of human experience that cannot be exposed and controlled in artistic content."

"In terms of 'bad' language, I think that the only acceptable place for using any kind of 'unclean word is in a character description. And I will definitely not leave it out in this case, otherwise the full potential of the character's personality traits would fall short."

Watmough is a writer who respects the current day and age, and writes with a flare for the 'new approach' by Canadian literature.

"The question, though, still remains within the author: just how much of oneself is one willing to put down on paper? The way I see it, a writer has got to be two things: he must be honest about his feelings towards what he is writing, and he must be genuine. Granted he holds both of these, he expands his chances for later success."

"Both plays are based on a broad range of comedy," remarked Dorothy Jones, head of the theatre department. "I think that they will both be thoroughly enjoyed."

Also to be performed by the theatre department in mid-April is 'Cruel Tears'. This play recently won an award for being one of the best plays in Canada.

"We really feel lucky to be granted the opportunity to do it," Jones added.

The lead roles will be performed by actor Kim Condra-shoff, and actress Pat Andreone.

The opening night of the production will be April 13, at the James Cowan Theatre in Burnaby.

"We are really optimistic about the success of the play," Jones commented.

The theatre department is also optimistic about their program as a whole.

"We are quite confident that we may add a second year to the theatre program by the fall. The theatre teachers are working very hard, and it looks as though it only now has to be approved by the administration."



DC music student plays sax on sunny Sunday afternoon.

books

Arctic destroyed

The Year-Long Day
by A.E. Maxwell and Ivan Ruud
J.P. Lippincott Company,
Philadelphia and New York 1976

by Yoshiko Sakurai

"I'm not a god here. I can't make the wind blow or the snow fall. Sometimes I can't even make my huskies behave. But I'm the next thing to god. I'm a man, alive, and no thanks to anyone else for it," Ivar Ruud, the writer of this book who

loved the arctic world and spent a year there totally alone, made me realize the strength of a human, and his philosophy, which is essential to exist in an isolated world without breaking the laws of nature.

Actually, he stayed from 1967 to 1973 at Hornsund on Svalbard Island, which is located north of Norway. One year he lived in two small cabins by himself. When he was there, he kept on writing his daily events in a diary which was finally published as a book named "The Year-Long Day".

The most dramatic part of this book is the steps in which he was establishing his own philosophy through his dangerous, exciting or sad experiences. When he first went to the arctic world, he hunted birds, foxes, polar bears etc. for his own pleasure. However, when he had to hunt those animals for the necessity, he realized that he had to be part of the natural, phenomenal world.

For example, why does a polar bear kill other animals? The answer is simple...just because that is necessary for him to survive. Then how does a polar bear feel when he kills other animals? Is that out of pleasure or necessity? Ivar believed that the bear does not have any feelings to-

ward the act of killing because it is just a necessity of survival. Therefore Ivar tried to be just like the polar bear. When he had to kill animals, he hunted them without the feeling of pleasure or

guilt, and also, he tried not to kill female animals because he did not want to break the natural reproductive chain. However, Ivar could not forget his human feelings. One time, he tried to teach a very curious young fox

the danger of the fox trap that Ivar made. He knew there was some kind of understanding between the young fox and him, it might have been an instinctive understanding.

Another impressive part of this book is an isolated human's fighting with absolute solitude. Actually, Ivar's only friend was his large German shepherd, Naika. He had some huskies, but they are very mean and violent animals quite similar to wolves. Their instinct is so savage that they do not hesitate killing each other. Many nights Ivar talked to Naika about what he had on his mind, even though he knew that the communication was one way.

However, that was the only thing that kept him from going crazy. He cried many nights. After all, he realized that he was a human and would not be able to be absolutely like God.

The biggest disappointment is at the end of the book; the beautiful, tranquil arctic world is being destroyed by tourism, mining and the search for oil since 1973. Everybody knows the vast richness of the polar lands, however, does man really have the right to destroy the arctic world and rebuild it to the way man desires?



A scene from a recent production of the DC theatre department.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads and events are free to all students, faculty and staff of the college. For commercial ads contact Gord Isfeld during regular office hours Mon. to Fri. Deadline for events and classified ads is 4 p.m. Thursday. Commercial ads should be submitted one week prior to publishing date.

Peugot (white) 10 speed bike, good condition phone Brian 525-8736

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66 Comet - one owner excellent running condition \$250 530-4518 after 5 pm

71 Ambassador sw. \$1200 591-7566

68 Landrover 88 2000 miles on new engine, rebuilt trans. and transfer case \$2500 obo 581-1595

77 Yamaha XS 500 D mags B.O. ask for Dan 271-2569

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7 ft. high macrame hanging light hand made, never been used Janice 270-2795
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male samoyed-lab cross \$15
both have had shots both are six months old Call Lynn Warner at 530-1990 between 4:30 and 6 pm.

For Sale - '70 Cortina 4-speed, good condition. Good gas mileage \$500, obo. Phone: 942-8988

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED
For a handicapped girl to and from the Coquitlam campus. Car 4-door or station wagon. Can get in by herself. Needs someone to lift the chair in and out of the car. Lives approx. 1 mile from the Coquitlam campus. Needs transportation from the campus at 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. starting Jan. 23. If you are able to help please call the student society office at 522-7916 or 522-6038.

For sale 1966 Merc. Comet Caliente, 289 V8, 4-door sedan, auto., p.s., p.b., one owner Good mechanical condition \$325. Phone: 530-4518 after 5 p.m.

Car for sale "personal luxury car", 1976 Grand Prix, colour beige, vinyl roof, electric defroster, console, etc. radial tires, paid \$8,000, asking \$5,200 obo Phone 531-9538

For sale The Practical Stylist by Sheridan Baker \$4.20 Phone 525-1563

Wanted: 1 bedroom suite in New West. or Coq. (\$150-175 range) phone 299-9998, or 299-9949 room 470, if no one there leave a message

1 volkwagon header \$20 adapter plate for pre 65 jeep, fits any chevy smallblock \$75 525-8528 or 531-0126

Large western saddle: well built, attractive, a good deal for \$225 phone 581-6895 or 522-7917

1972 - MGB - GT Excellent condition, 24,000 original miles, \$3,000 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 525-7972

NEEDED
A ride from Kitsilano - 6th and Trutch area - to Douglas College by 8 a.m. I will gladly help pay for gas. Please call Susan at 733-5751 (evenings).

For Sale 1966 Comet - 1 owner Excellent running condition \$250 530-4518 after 5 p.m.

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February 21 24
A retrospective exhibition organized by Greg Snider at the Fine Arts building, University of B.C.

February 20-25
Exploration Workshops presents, improvisation and mask theatre workshop with Keith Johnstone. This is an intensive skill development workshop for professional performing artists. Registration is limited and scholarships are available for qualified participants. FEE:\$80 /person phone 731-7222

February 24
String ensemble: Academy strings of the community music school, Gwen Thompson, director. Douglas College New Westminster band room noon

February 22
The Universe Next Door: What kind of world do we live in? Find out; sponsored by the Varsity Christian fellowship Everyone is invited, every Wednesday N105 4 pm.

February 24
Idera will sponsor two new films, Puerto Rico; Paradise invaded and South Africa; the white lager on Friday at 8 pm at the Britannia Centre Auditorium, admission is a \$2 donation. phone 738-8815

February 24
Western Canadian Assoc. of Geographers will be holding a conference in Prince George March 3-4 cost per student will be \$9. For further information contact Liz peerless Room 315 N.W. or your geography instructor. Fees must be paid by February 24

February 28 March 1-2
Clown Workshop: a unique and intensive nine day experience in traditional clowning and circus skills. tuition \$125 attendance limited. Interviews required. phone 731-7222

Lyricist needed to revamp Petula Clark's tune "Downtown". Please apply in person to the administration of Douglas College.

There was an event, but it is over.

FOUND ARTICLES:
1 ski jacket
1 leather jacket
1 gym strip
contact student society 522-6038

In Surrey, a bus to transport students to the meeting has been arranged by the Surrey representatives to leave the campus at 10 am Thursday. Surrey students should contact their representatives before Thursday.

Classified ads and events are free to all students, faculty and staff of the college. For commercial ads contact Gord Isfeld during regular office hours Mon. to Fri. Deadline for events and classified ads is 4 p.m. Thursday. Commercial ads should be submitted one week prior to publishing date.

Volleyball in playoff

It's playoff time for basketball and volleyball teams in the Totem Conference this weekend, and Douglas College will indeed be represented in the upcoming matches.

These games, which should prove to be highly competitive considering the degree of adeptness this squad has displayed all year, can be seen Saturday in the B.C.I.T. gym, which is where tgh volleyball finals will also be played on Sunday.

Men's and women's basketball in, too

The Douglas College womens basketball team, as well as the mens basketball squad clinched places in the Totem Conference playoffs this coming weekend.

Also assuring themselves of a spot in Totem playoff action were the womens volleyball team.

The first team the mens basketball team faces will be Okanagan College, a semi-final match that will take place at Vancouver Community College at 6 pm Friday. The consolation and finals games will be played Saturday evening in the V.V.C. gym.

The womens basketball team, meanwhile, travels to Kamloops for their playoff games. There, they will face Vancouver Community College, Caribou College and Okanagan College in games to be played this coming Friday and Saturday.

The womens volleyball team will also be involved in playoff competition on the weekend, with matches against Vancouver Community College, Okanagan

College and the College of New Caledonia. All these games can be seen Saturday in the B.C.I.T. gym, which is where the finals will be played on Sunday.

Last, but not least, this womens volleyball team stands a good chance to win the title of B.C. representatives, and hopefully to represent B.C. in the Western Canadian Championships, to be held in Red Deer, March 10 and 11.



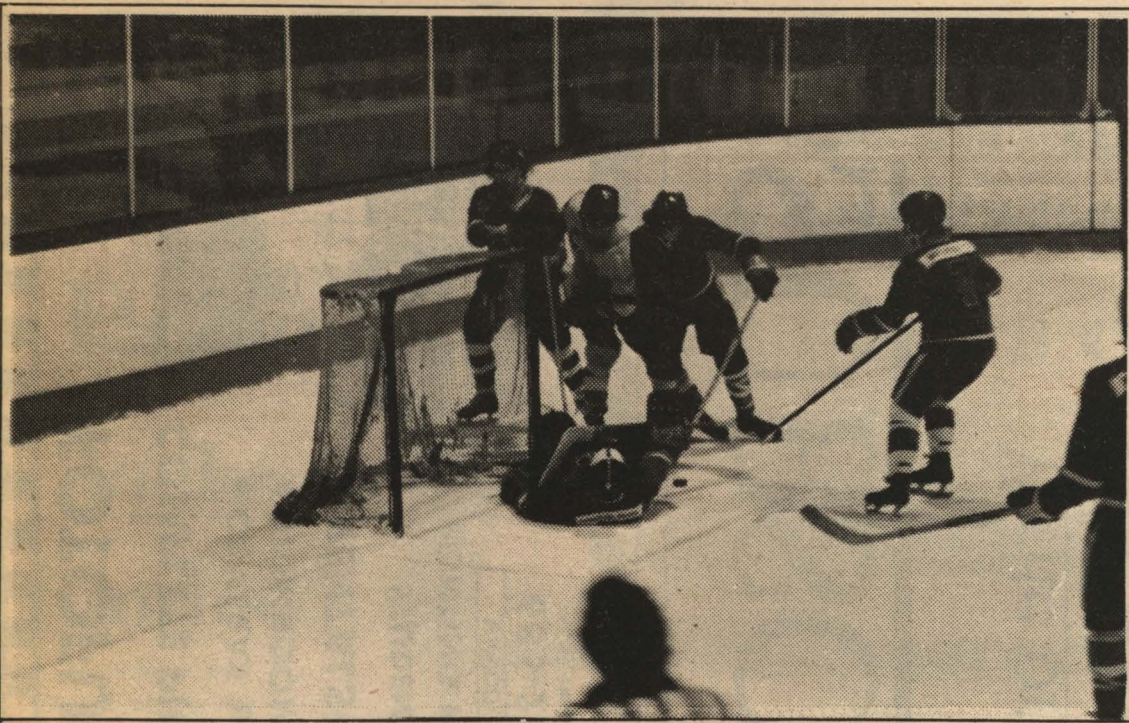
IF YOU WANTED TO CHANGE THE WORLD, WHERE WOULD YOU START?

Douglas College Varsity Christian Fellowship

New West campus every wednesday 4 p.m. Rm. 105

Agenda for Annual General Meeting

All to order 11:00 a.m.	Financial statements,
Keynote speaker - Dennis Cocke	Constitutional amendments
Ratification of chairperson	Allocation of fees to publications society
Acceptance of Agenda	Adjournment
Report of the students' government	
Presentation of the auditors report 1976-77	



DC goalie Clarence Arychuck foils CBI's attack

Totems win despite penalties

DOUGLAS COLLEGE 4
CENTENNIAL BIBLE
INSTITUTE 3
by Barry Jacques

It took Douglas College over three periods to overcome their persistent habit of taking bad penalties and get down to playing hockey.

However, the DC Totems managed to come up strong, killing off their evening's penalties by sometimes holding the visitors to only one shot on goal.

Centennial opened the game's scoring on a strange sort of goal which seemed to strike DC goalie Clarence Arychuck's chest protector and then fall into the net as Arychuck spun around to see if the puck was behind him.

Within a minute however, the Totems were showing people the kind of hockey that put them in first place. An end long rush saw the puck move around by excellent passing, culminating in Glen Moffat pulling the teams even.

The Douglas College team began the second period by picking up penalty after penalty, but managed to keep the CBI team off the scoreboard although they had occasional help from the goalpost.

At times the DC team would organize and put persistent pressure on the CBI team, but luck was not with DC and they could not finish off their plays around the CBI net.

The second period also saw DC have their only power play of the period when a CBI player's stick was found to be too narrow at the

tip, costing them two minutes.

DC's power play was not as ineffective as CBI's and they organized and came up with three or four good scoring opportunities. Two of them were deflections from the point that

should have been goals had the CBI goalie picked some other place to fall down.

With a minute and a half left in the second period DC managed to net a goal on a weak shot from the point that appeared to careem off a CBI defenceman's glove and then under the CBI goalie's sprawling body.

It seemed that the Douglas team was much superior to their opponents when they actually got

down to playing hockey. At times their passing bordered on exceptional, then they would turn around and take another stupid penalty.

The third period opened with DC all over CBI, but again they were holding onto the puck too long instead of shooting on a CBI goalie who had trouble standing up, let alone stopping shots. The CBI goalie did, however, come off with a big two-on-one save midway through the third period.

The DC team kept the pressure up however with Harold Dion, who played a strong game both defensive and offensively, move in from the point and take a perfect pass across the front of the net which he fired away into the middle of the net with a wrist shot after the CBI goalie had committed himself to the ice,

again.

CBI bounced back with seven minutes remaining to pull within one goal again when they dug a loose puck up in front of the DC net and slipped a puck between the legs of Arychuck, who played the entire game.

The pressure and the strong vocal support for the CBI team seemed to disorganize the DC players and spur the CBI team into an aggressive style of hockey that they hadn't played all night.

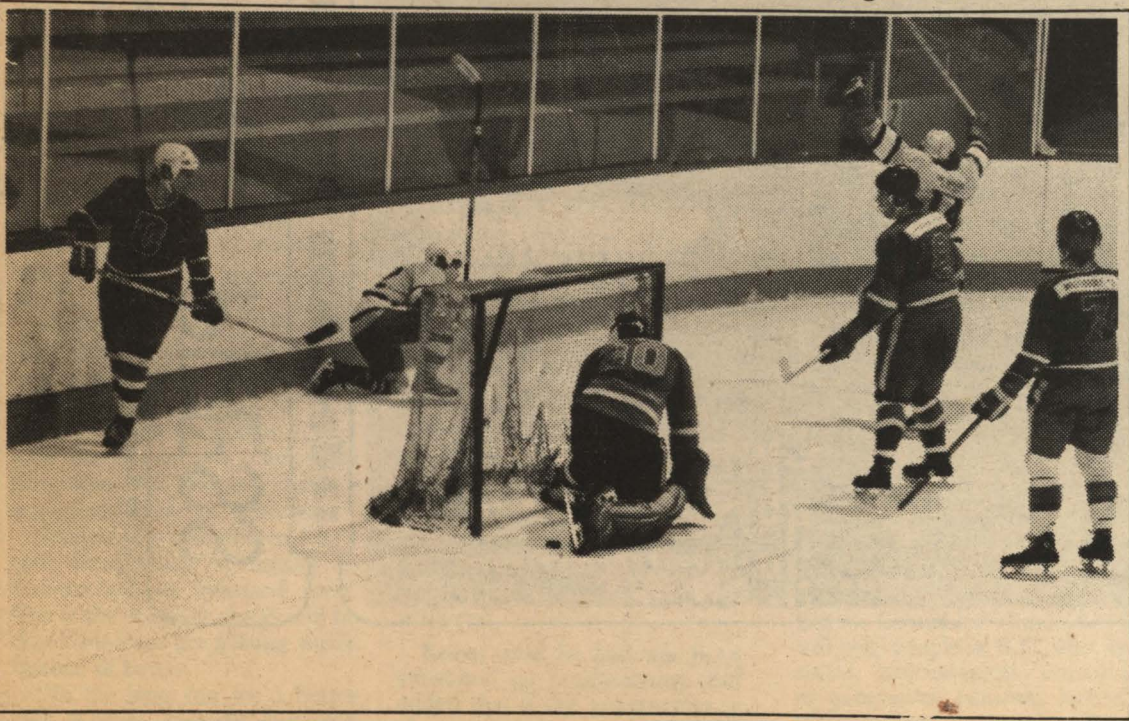
Then, in combination with another poor penalty taken by DC the CBI team tied up the score when a loose puck was fired from

the side of the DC net past a busy Arychuck.

Douglas College realized their hockey season was on the line and began playing the hockey they are capable of, with rink wide passes that opened the match up. DC managed three or four excellent scoring opportunities in the dying minutes of regulation play, but were unable to pop one in.

With 22 seconds left the CBI team took a tripping penalty to try and ease the pressure put on by the pressing DC forwards. DC sustained the pressure into the overtime, but could not finish CBI off while they had the advantage.

Then with three minutes gone in overtime, DC's most successful play of the evening was used again. Dan Richardson tipped in a shot from the point, and Douglas College moves onto the finals, against...?



Arychuck looks into net for tying goal that sent game into overtime.

College ranks in Totem champs

Fielding their strongest team ever, Douglas College swept the mens and womens doubles finals and took second place in mixed competition at the Totem championships at Malaspino College on the weekend.

The tournament marks the end of college competition for the season and is the basis for deciding the provincial college team to represent B.C. against the three other western provinces in Brandon, Manitoba March 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

Opponents came from Vancouver City College, B.C.I.T. Malaspino College, Caribou College and the Okanagan colleges, and the double round robin format extended over two days, coming to a grinding halt with an awards luncheon on Sunday afternoon.

In men's doubles, Douglas' Buryl Palmer and Jean Botkin stomped even harder, and allowed opponents only four points per game.

In mixed play Terry Brown and Marion Boots of Douglas placed

a strong second, having answers for all their problems except the skill and experience of Maureen Chin of V.C.C. Her class net play

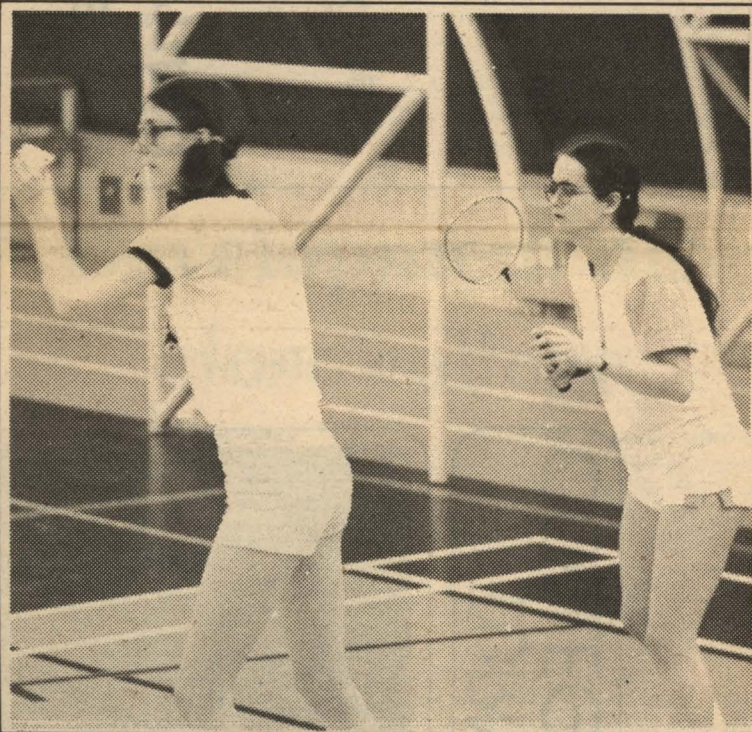
opened up too many opportunities for her partner, Peter Armitage. That made the difference between the teams.

Mens singles play was superb, Richard Chin of Douglas placing fourth behind three provincially ranked players. The tournaments

took an extra hour and a half to finish between John Solaimon of B.C.I.T. and Calvin Holoboff of V.C.C. who each won a match, then went to a third game in the third match.

Any sports fan worth his salt would have paid double to see it. The raffles were endless, and both players finished sweat drenched and exhausted, Holoboff just shaving past his rival.

In womens singles play Donna Kuyer of Douglas, who is new to competition, placed a gutsy fourth. Look for Donna in next years results, she has the right moves.



Buryl Palmer and Jean Botkin

Ruggers fare well over weekend

by Barry Jacques

Douglas College rugby teams clashed with the Richmond rugby team over the weekend and came off with two victories and a tie.

The D.C. third team won 14 - 0 on two tries by Bill Mosdell, a try by Len Lemieux and a convert by veteran Mick McLennan. After an absence of two years Mosdell made his comeback, being a great help to the team both offensively and defensively.

Forwards Greg Campeau, John Crimston and Rob McKerral also had a powerful game, leading the team to victory.

The second team after going undefeated in 11 straight league games suffered a disappointing 4 - 0 loss.

The game was a real heart-breaker as Douglas dominated most of the play but gave away far too many penalties and got pulled down just short of their opponent's goal line on several

occasions.

The first team continued playing the type of rugby that has made them th premier side in the Fraser Valley League, whipping Richmond 37 - 3. The Douglas forwards once again dominated their opponents in practically every phase of the game, while the backs were simply devastating, running with the ball at every occasion.

Russ Laurie was outstanding, scoring a try, field goal and three converts for a game total of 13 points. Other touchdowns were scored by John Turecki, George Boon, Dave Jagger, Mark Oven-den, and Mark Andrews.

In their last two games this team has scored a total of 93 points while allowing only 6 points.

Next week the first and second teams take on Abbotsford while the thirds take on Chilliwack. All these games are played away.

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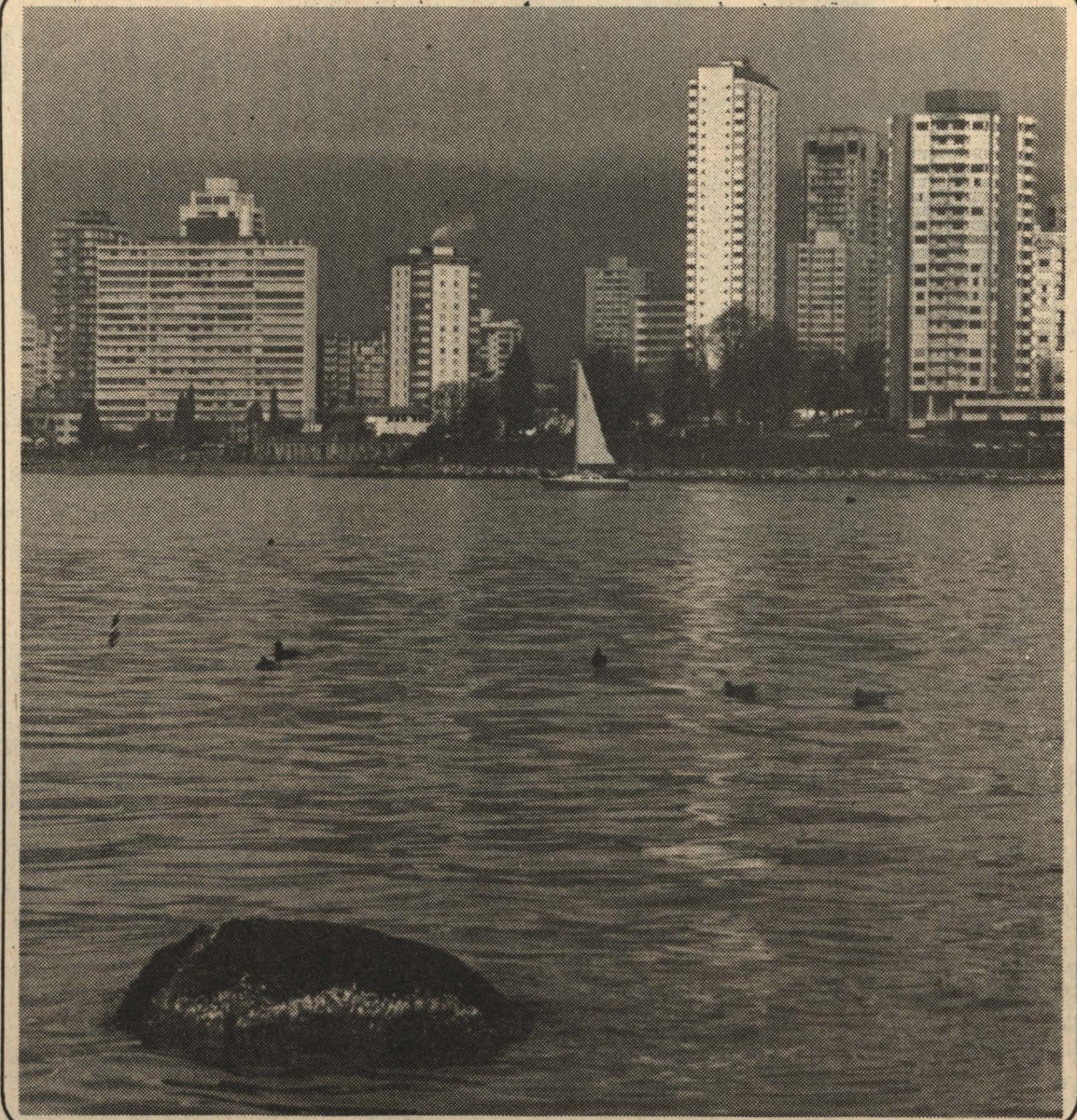
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