



Prof. Huston Smith of M.I.T.

Prof. Huston Smith, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, introduced by Marg Mc Clary, speaking to a near capacity audience in the double auditorium at BCIT, January 25, delivered a stimulating lecture on the impact of technology on the lives of people today.

Professor Smith chose to concentrate on three specific targets that are being hit by technology and change, and each of these target areas is meaningful to the values of the individual.

Technology has an impact on politics, on society, and on our consciousness of reality.

The speaker suggested that a golden age of technology could be in jeopardy unless it monitors the political powers around it rather closely.

He feels that no technology can hope to succeed unless it subverts the military and it seizes the means of mass communication.

Technology compounds and concentrates power.

What impact did Prof. Smith focus upon in society?

Generally, upon the role of technology in change and rate of change, and upon the shift in definition of our frontiers.

In history, he said, our problem as members of society has primarily been the ordering of nature, the never-ending battle between man and his natural environment.



But now man's primary environment is society.

As a philosopher, the speaker sees man's present problem not in the ordering of society but in personalizing of it.

However, he conceded that the majority of man kind does not share this view point.

EMPLOYMENT CENTRE REPORTS HEAVIEST WEEK YET

The past few weeks have been really hectic in the Employment Centre, here at BCIT. Just a week ago the centre had one of their heaviest weeks with interviews of representatives of industry and 1968 graduating students of BCIT. Twenty-two industrial representatives conducted interviews with nearly four hundred students. In an interview with one of the three Atomic Energy representatives from White Shell Nuclear Establishment, commenting on opening in their particular field of engineering, brought forth the remark that the quality of students interviewed is very high!

This, he suggested is because members of present day society are most often de-humanized individuals.

Society, as it is today, is no longer an adequate home for the human spirit.

One reason offered as a contributor to this fact is the high note of mobility, both in residence and job.

The average worker, presumably in the U.S., will change his residence five times during his life-time and will change his line of work three times.

The fact now is that we only have sliver relationships with people, that is we do not live person to person but role to role.

It doesn't matter as much who we are as what we do.

The majority of our contacts with people are really only contacts with things getting done, such as our taxi getting to the airport or our milk arriving at the door.

But, Professor Smith pointed out, no quantity of roles, however skillfully played, can add up to a complete person.

In the midst of technology, he said, man must develop a core of "self-hood," of personality, that adds up to the particular kind of person he chooses to be.

He cautioned us that one does not just "happen" into such an achievement.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

WHY NOT MORE

In the atmosphere of a post secondary institution, for that is what BCIT is (which I often tend to admit with a grain of reservation), I am of the opinion that council and paper should be divorced. This student publication should hold a policy of praise when the governing body's actions deserve such commendation and should reek hell when these elected officials are not fulfilling their duties to the maximum of their capacity and are not providing the leadership that the students rightly expect. Students deserve at least that much from their newspaper. The function of a student publication should therefore be summarized thus: EXPOSE THE GOOD WITH THE BAD.

With the overwhelming reception that Dr. Huston Smith received, the question arises, why not more? Certainly an institution such as BCIT must be aware that the moulding of a technologist is more than just the adherence to basic, core studies. The mid must not be limited to just Broadcasting, Chem. & Met., C&S., Building, Med. Lab., etc. A student at BCIT is not merely a machine to be intricately constructed into a technologist and must never be considered as such. He must become a productive and responsible citizen whose ability is specialized and whose knowledge of the world about him is to the maximum of the general interest that he must possess. Certainly Marg McClary and her Social Committee have come to understand this and congratulations must be rendered to them from all at BCIT.

Students should have more speakers to formulate conclusions and add to knowledge on a wide variety of fields. Guest political speakers, psychiatrists, and other society dignitaries should be part of BCIT's social

DOUBLE HONOURS FOR FACULTY



MR. CAIRNS

To write a text book on mathematics could only be a labour of love for not only is the text required, but so is a separate book containing procedures and answers to the questions asked in the text.

This is the accomplishment of a member of the faculty of Mechanical Engineering, Mr. Edward J. Cairns, who has written a book 'Mathematics for Applied Engineering,' and published by Prentice Hall.

To write such a work as this certainly requires a reason and when asked for this reason Mr. Cairns told me that in his past teaching and engineering experi-

ences he developed some ideas and presentations that were not found in comparable text-books. Mr. Cairns started to write the book in December 1964 and it was completed by May, 1967. The actual manuscript itself took three months but the manuscript had to be subjected to expert analysis and review. This took considerable time and the experts' recommendations had to be investigated in detail. Rough proofs, galley proofs, and final plate proofs all required detailed study and corrections which were accomplished at home on weekends and evenings, over the period of nearly three years.

The book was published in October of 1967 and was an immediate success. Twelve hundred copies were sold in the first month. Several colleges in the United States took the book immediately as a standard text and four major colleges made the book a must in January of this year. The book has been adopted in New Zealand at the Central Institute of Technology, at Petone.

Request for copies has come from the Academy of Sciences in Singapore and Mr. Roper, the former Principal of this Institute, when on a visit to Australia over the Christmas received very favourable comments on a copy of the book that he took with him.

In the opinion of the publishers, Prentice Hall, Mr. Roper, and many other leading educators the book is 'a winner'.

To show the nature of the man, the book has a fly-sheet upon which is written, in small print, "To my children, Rosemary, Heather, Edward." For sacrificing three years which were being devoted to a work for the advancement of knowledge they now will benefit in the future and go as far academically as they wish on the legacy given to them from the book.

Respectfully we wish both authors every success in these works and in the future.

Amid the clatter of technical activity within our walls, a member of our library administration staff is receiving distinction in the creative world of literature. Mr. B. Maranda has recently published a collection of poetry and prose in collaboration



MR. MARANDA

with the graphic illustrations of Mr. N.R. Rich, artist and owner of the Odyssey Gallery in Vancouver.

The book, entitled, "When Unicorn And I Were One," bears the overlapping and strikingly similar though patterns of two artists working within different mediums. Their works act to complement rather than supplement each other. Although various literary works of Mr. Maranda have appeared through the magazine media, his largest personal success lies within the covers of this book.

This synthesis of artistry was not a spontaneous one, but rather developed over a period of three years. The writer was first to recognize what he expressed verbally in the visual sketches of the artist. It was through a merging of similar values and a mutual appreciation of expression that the idea of a complementary book became a reality.

If you also value the open-minded beauty of free expression, you will find this book a challenge to your intelligence as well as your emotions. A copy is available in our library.

B.C.I.T. STUDENTS SPREAD WORD ON TECHNOLOGY

During the week of January 14-19 five BCIT students, in the person of Doug Hall, Mieta Nijdam, Terry Wilshire, Bernie Eisenstein and Nigel Banks, travelled throughout the province to carry information concerning Technological Education to prospective high school graduates.

Under the banner of the B.C. Assembly of Students, teams comprised of the above BCIT reps, student nurses from hospitals, UBC and U-Vic Students covered about 8000 miles in four days.

The tours covered areas including Creston/Fernie, Kamloops/Golden, Penticton/Kelowna, Prince George/Williams Lake, and Aquamish/Powell River.

A warm reception from the high schools was experienced and informal question and answer sessions gave the graduating classes information into the social and extramural activities, as well as academic matters.

The visitation teams agreed that the experience was immensely valuable to their education. Mr. Banks, in a Link Interview, said that he felt that the tour was one of the highlights of his post secondary education. "It was just great how the kids responded, it makes you think there's still hope for the continually damned, 'younger generation'."

The BCAS has received such excellent reports on the results of the tour that an expanded visitation program will be implemented next year.

One Man Views

TOTO MILLER

Certain council executives have allegedly shown disapproval with certain aspects of this paper. However, I have not seen too much movement from council themselves to clean their procedural laundry. Mr. Cassidy and others have screamed that a Link reporter should be present at the meetings. Well, my friends, I attended the last one as an observer and if reporting came direct from that meeting, I believe it would disgust you. I walked out before its conclusion. A stretch of the legs was necessary to keep me awake.

To this meeting, the technology club heads truly added little. Let me cite a few examples:

There was no formal treasurer's report listing some form of expenditures and receipts. Your technology club executives did not even bother to question why.

When Mr. Hall, our esteemed leader of the fun-makers reported that he himself and a number of students from BCIT (which included the vice president, whoever he may be -- for I have a tendency of misplacing the name in my memory as a trivial, irrelevant fact --, Miss Mietta Nidjam, Mr. Banks and Mr. Bernie Eisenstein) travelled to various parts of the province for BCAS, it did not dawn upon any of the council reps to ask what they were doing and what was accomplished. I don't know that full answer, but I'm not a technology club executive and maybe, as such, I have been blessed with an inquisitive mind and have at least a partial answer. Just ask your representatives if they know the purpose of the trip.

The Judo Club was allocated over one hundred dollars, which I personally support and can find no fault in its allocation. However, when this news was delivered to your technology executives, no mention was made of what it was for; for all I know, it could fulfill the purpose of practicing defensive blows against the waiter at the Villa when he delivers another round. I repeat, please do not misunderstand this as being against the Judo Club; but a brief query and a minute's description as to what stream the funds were to be diverted would not have bitten too heavily into council's time (which to me fulfilled no purpose at that time except being an executive sounding board instead of an exercise in student government).

As to the issue of Mr. Banks' resignation as editor of the Link upon the request of Mr. Brian Cassidy, Student Publications Director, they willingly accepted this resignation without querying as to why this action was needed. I feel certain that if it had not been for Miss Andrea Zanatta's bold stand with certain direct questions, the issue would have slipped by without snapping one technology club executive out of his trance; for they must have been in a trance because no utterances crossed the lips of any of these executives, save the one cited who is biased as being a member of the Link staff. No discussion. No debate. Nothing over such a vital issue as freedom of the press and the responsibilities of a student paper.

To clarify a point, Mr. Banks was asked to resign as editor of the Link (for what I still consider to be insufficient grounds) by Mr. Cassidy. Now, Mr. Cassidy has reconsidered his decision and allowed the unanimous consensus of the Link staff that Mr. Banks remain as editor to hold through a trial period to see if this paper improves. I may not concur with

Mr. Cassidy's "constitutional" stand over his responsibility to guide this publication with him being the one to bear responsibility (for certainly that is the job of the editor and staff and criticisms should be directed to them), but I respect him for it and, through all the heated words, the respect still holds. If Mr. Cassidy meets with executive and student disapproval for allowing Mr. Banks a fair trial period, then I can say that they are close minded in their attitude and I plead that all fair-minded students back Mr. Cassidy for being man enough to at least reconsider a firm decision made and coming to an equitable solution; for the time being, that is.

Now the whole crux of the matter of council is this: the technology club executives must develop a sense of responsibility. They should make it their business to know as much as the council executive, if not more, since they have a closer contact with all the individual members of their respective technologies. Here they can formulate the basic precepts and principles of a truly democratic ideal. With an effective load parcelled out to responsible students, instead of what appears to be the haphazard to-it-all attitude of the executives, brought on by the tech reps apathy the council will not weaken but rather be strengthened as a whole. True executives take the initiative for seeing a job is done and they in turn enlist the support of the technology club heads who must be willing to render their services because this was what they were elected for. If they are not willing to fulfill such a function then they should get out and allow someone else to do it who will be interested enough to care and take his responsibilities with just concern and willingness to do.

The above, however, does not take away the total tainting from the council executives. To illustrate. Like all true fairy tales, but sadly a reality, there once upon a time was a committee set up to investigate counselling facilities, which, admittedly, are lacking at BCIT. The committee, which includes George Saito, Chem & Met and Andrea Aznatta, Broadcast Communications, has not as yet met but like all good fairy tales the magic occurred -- a survey has been taken. Apparently, the good god-father who took the initiative was Brian McLellan (he's on council you know ... sports) who now has turned it over to the other good god-father, the Vic President of our esteemed council, whoever he may be.

Now the committee that was set up will finally meet when the survey has been tabulated and they will receive the blessed gift of being allowed to write up the report. The question that arises in my mind is how effectively can a committee, no matter how praise-worthy the members may be, write a conclusive report when they walk into a committee chamber in a complete void as to the survey's findings through its various stages and in its implementation from the offset. Its not that these members refused to meet to draft the questionnaire, lay out objectives, and see to the survey's implementation, rather they never were afforded the opportunity.

I've rambled on and gotten things off my chest that have been stored there for sometime. This was not an effort to make me sound like a guiding light to remedy the ills of ineptness and lack of responsible concern. It's simply that my French blood sometimes boils and I cry out for another July 14th. The reasons to some may appear to be petty and trivial, but, in my estimation, the concerned student only sets

forth mature attitudes that will hold him steadfast when he becomes part of a productive society. If these attitudes of concern cannot be formulated here, what makes such individuals feel that they will be concerned responsible citizens when they hold their rightful position in such a productive society. I hope that the students of today, who have been blessed with abundant opportunities to actually foster a better and more understanding life, will not falter.

* * *

Johathan Swift expressed, "Satire, is a sort of glass, wherein beholders generally discover everybody's face but their own; which is the chief reason for the reception it meets in the world"

The previous purpose of this column was subtle satire and sometimes quite caustic. Some students have expressed satisfaction with my meagre efforts. One girl was so kind as to admit that she has clipped out some of my work from the paper for keeping. I could, in all modesty, ask for no greater tribute.

There has been quite a shake-up in this paper and what I am asking you students to do is this: Just drop a note to me, care of the Link, expressing your views on my previous work in this paper and whether or not this column should still maintain some satire.

I, as well as all the staff, desire to produce a paper that meets with your wants. It is only through your response that we can tell if we are meeting our objective. If you appreciate or do not like certain aspects of this paper come to us directly and we will at least acknowledge your opinion with heavy consideration and changes if needed. If you want your views directed to the student body, pro or con, we will see it is published.

Only by having a response from you can we direct the policy of this paper in the direction of your choosing.

PROF SMITH FROM PAGE 1

This challenge led the speaker to his last major point, the impact of technology on our consciousness of reality.

Reality has been the universe that was within our ability to conceive.

Historically, reality emerged from a concept of all things in human dimensions.

Most things were explained in human terms just like other human beings.

But now the world is mechanical, measurable, and more of less definable in terms of particles that follow patterns or laws.

Anything that does not fit into this system of "reality" just doesn't exist.

Professor Smith asked us to imagine all these particles of reality without man; then where is the color and harmony, where are the meanings, purposes and the values?

Professor Smith believes that we have arrived at our scientific definition of reality by psychological and not by logical means.

Scientists are bombarded by many messages of potential importance, but they only open the ones that they feel concerns them.

We must face the probability that scientific reality is incomplete reality, and consider it in light of Professor Smith's last two comments.

First, that our senses are extremely limited and secondly, that evolution has restricted the alternatives we have with which to sense reality.

Professor Smith fielded a number of questions from the audience.

The question period so captivated the audience that nearly everyone was late for classes. Questions brought up concerned the military elite, hallucina-

tory drugs and the genetic effect of self-induced sense generators.

A deserved standing ovation was given by the very appreciative audience who, without doubt, would applaud a return engagement.

-- HUGH CHALLANS.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Within the next two weeks, students throughout the province will know what fate 1968 and the Almighty Powers in Victoria have decreed for them.

The Portents of the Throne Speech which opened the session of the B.C. Legislature, bode another year of deprivation for students in British Columbia. As always, the government will be concentrating on power resources, and this year they will also be on low housing and mental health facilities. In the usual political terms, "more aid for secondary schools" was promised.

In a province as rich as Prime Minister Bennett claims B.C. is, it seems amazing that prospective university students may not be able to attend these institutions because of overcrowding due to inadequate facilities -- due to lack of the almighty buck.

A simple comparison of profit and losses may further clarify the point I am trying to make.*

Last year, the education budget was \$32.7 million or 30.9% of the budget. At the same time, liquor sales last year showed a profit of \$34 million. Already this year the government has announced a liquor control board profit of \$48 million.

If education spending can be kept on a par with the liquor sales, then \$45 million can go to education. If the record budget hinted at by Mr. Bennett materializes, surely an increase of this magnitude will be in order.

It remains to be seen what increases will be made in education spending, but any responsible government, aware of problems like classroom overcrowding, university enrolment cutbacks, inadequate regional colleges (Ontario last year established 40 regional colleges, B.C. has one, opening in the fall in Vernon, in rented buildings) inadequate junior colleges (Selkirk is the only one), can follow only one course that will be acceptable to concerned citizens.

The final outcome of the future depends on the preparations made today. A government with an eye to the future will do its utmost to prepare its populace to greet the involved scientific cultures of tomorrow with all its faculties unimpaired.

To this end, education -- and the money required to provide ALL the education necessary -- is a must.

*I do not suggest that the following comparison is valid, I am merely juxtapositioning two things considered by many to be in direct opposition, as far as their influence is concerned.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
The Link.

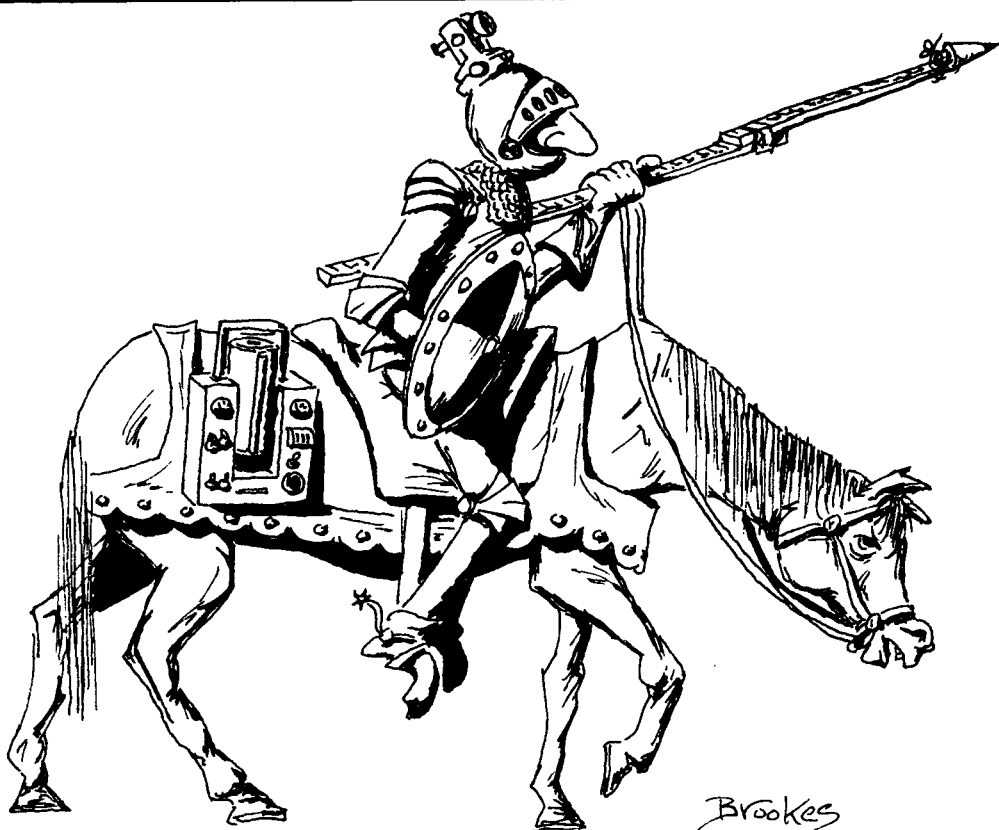
Sir:

I should like, via The Link, to congratulate those members of the Students' Council responsible for bringing Dr. Huston Smith to the campus.

I believe those who heard Dr. Smith would agree that he provided an interesting and valuable survey of an important topic.

For this experience we are all indebted to the students involved who showed enterprise and initiative in undertaking this venture.

-- PETER COLEMAN, Head,
English Department.



Sir Veyor

Survey's Bill Brookes has been awarded the annual "JIM JONES AWARD" presented by the Canadian Institute of Surveyors. Bill won the award for "Invaluable contribution" (see cartoon above) to the CIS magazine which is published five times a year.

A second year student in Surveying, Bill left for the annual CIS convention (held this year in Edmonton) on Thursday.

The magazine, representing the CIS is a professional publication to keep surveyors up to date and informed of new developments in the surveying field.

Cartooning since early high school, Bill contributed to numerous school yearbooks and papers and while at U. Vic, mainly to the magazine, "The Tryste."

The cartoon itself - a caricature of the modern-day surveyor (anachronistic ?) - reflects the long-standing tradition of surveying. (The Egyptians used surveying methods to re-establish property lines after the annual flooding of the Nile.)

NURSING TECHNOLOGY KEEPS EYE TO FUTURE



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT -- Barbara Berry, Lesley Davis, Diana Bacon, Sharon Stringer, Loureen Walls, Brenda Evans, Marilyn McIndoe, Christine Miller, Judy Johnsen, Bea Brewer, Louise Weisgerber, Gail Straughan, Mary Gratton, Freda Clark, Karin Gruenewald, Ann Bennett, Joan Arbuckle, Karen Nemeth, Geraldine Harker, Tricia Sanderson, Sandi Lindahl, Daryth Patten, Kathy Letchford, Maureen Weber, Marilyn Bouchir.

The heartbreaking social problem of mental illness is one step nearer to solution through treatment and care with the construction of the Residential Care Centre for Children.

The new centre, to be completed in late autumn, is adjacent to the Mental Health Centre on Willingdon and Canada Way, in Burnaby.

It will provide permanent residential care for emotionally disturbed children aged 10 to 17.

The Mental Health Centre, which has been in operation in the community since 1958, is the largest of its kind in British Columbia, providing care and after care for children and adults.

The new buildings are being erected behind the main clinic.

Mr. McCullum, the Business Manager, talked to The Link about the proposed aims of the Residential Centre.

Care and treatment will be given to a maximum of 45 patients with a total staff of 90, including psychiatrists, social workers, cooks, general help, etc.

The probable ratio between trained staff and patients will be 1 to 3, respectively.

There will be no excessive security precautions around the area. The patient will stay from 12 to 18 months, but a patient will be held under the responsi-

bility that if he runs away he has no second chance.

The patients have not been selected as yet, but they will include children from such institutes as Brannan Lake School for Boys, Willingdon School for Girls, foster homes and orphanages.

Mr. McCullum emphasized that these will be adolescents unable to cope with life in the community.

They have been unable to settle to a routine of living, have emotional problems and are unable to live with their family or on their own.

It is the hope of the staff to provide individual care and at-

ON THE TOWN

With Chris Rodgers

HALLOWED HALLS - Second year Broadcasters produced a short interview film for B.C. Teacher's Convention time use over CHBC TV in Kelowna. TV instructor Mike Hughes directed, Bob Quintrell interviewed SFU architects Erickson and Massey, and all the other work was by our own kind. There's a chance the show might get on CBUT in the not to distant future... After seeing the Viet Cong College (VCC) beauty pageant last week I must again compliment the student organizers here on the fine jobs they did last term with the Campus Queen festivities. Over at Oak and 12th the swimsuit division voting was in the gym, with the entire student body eligible to vote.

One little morsel, with a Twiggy build, paraded before her peers in time to the movement of the haws as she manged some Wrigley's. Her white one piece looked like a band aid on a Tootsie Roll. Another campus cutie had (I kid you not) just turned 15.... One thing about VCC, though, they think big. The winner is supposed to get a six week trip to Europe and number two a complete wardrobe....old chum, if your literary skills get any greater you may be commissioned to do an AlphaBits box top... I hear the Beat Street Boy is going to include an interview with Roy Hennesey in his column. It should be good but he can't have listened to the Morning Man's show or he'd know better than to call himself "Brucie".

FREEBIE JEEBIES - The new Kiki Rouge Discotheque, 1026 Granville, is finally open for business. Drop in from "eight 'til late," say hello to Pat and Mike McGrath, the owners, and then unwind while you watch the go-go goil quiver. By the by, if you take this column along you and your date get in free.

* * *

ON THE GO FO - Jimmy Dean is at the Cave, and if you think the Western sound is all in the sinus cavities you'd better check out Fraser McPherson's augmented band, five violins, a chelo, and only one electric guitar...Dean did a dilly first night. He saw a lovely brunette at ringside and tried a stock but of pater: "Is this your husband?" Lady: "Yes." Dean: "You're beautiful, Ma'mn, but you have absolutely no taste what-so-ever." Only then did he realize the husband was Province columnist Lorne Parton... The nextproduction of the stage 2 effort in the old Torm Theatre opens Feb. 14th so start phoning in your reservations. I have mine.... The Marco Polo has got a new pop sound policy to attract the Pepsi People. Need I mention you're one of them?... Word is that the +LG Boss Jockies have been going to Twiggy's for their after hours jollies these last few weeks... What's this about U.S. censors stopping publication on the newest edition of Funk and Wagnell Dictionary because of a typo on the title page?... Word out of London (Yes, England.) is that a Vancouver gambler dropped over \$5000 during his first two days in Britain and still doesn't know he was taken.... If you think that nurse in attendance at the Lyric for Doctor Speaks Out is a publicity gimmik consider the guy who fainted at the snack bar and 20 others like him....The three months after Xmas business slump is even effecting the downtown girl trade.. More Cops than Johns... That article about the Downtown Scene in the January issue of Nicholas Steed's "new policy" Vancouver Life is an example of the kind of moonlighting The Sun will allow its columnists to engage in, don't bother looking for Maxwell Smith byline in the Bright One, because that's why the article was permitted... The entrance shown at the beginning of that Van Life piece leads upstairs to the Shanghai Junk and the girl in the sequence to th right is Barbara Parker, one of the under nourished, but alluring topless dancers at the club. She doubles as nude model at some of the 4:30 to 6:30 sketch-ins the club has recently initiated during their 4-8, no cover charge, cocktail hours...Les Stork still assures me that As of Philadelphia her I come at the Playhouse the local professional theatre season is till pretty boring.

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THE B.C. "IT" - Hussys and harlots may paint their faces, but nice girls use wallpaper.

tention, as well as psychiatric treatment to the patients.

Once the child has "settled in" at the centre, regular schooling will be given, but the emphasis will be on more individual teaching in smaller doses.

These children often have aggressive athletic tendencies so full recreation facilities, including a swimming pool, gymnasium, and games rooms, will be provided.

The Centre will contain three housing units of an attractive brick design, one girl's home, and two boy's homes.

Included in the site are training and recreation buildings to provide complete facilities for the children.

Each family unit is capable of handling 15 children with six double bedrooms, three single rooms, a large modern kitchen, dining room and living room, with a recreation area in the basement.

There are also accommoda-

tions for resident staff.

The emphasis is upon the home situation with each group acting as a family, to give the adolescents the affection and care which many were deprived in their childhood.

Mrs. B. Kozier, department head for the Nursing Technology at BCIT, said that the nursing students will be trained in the care and treatment of mentally ill patients.

The Nursing students will be required to write a series of examinations including one in psychiatric training to get their Certificate of Nursing.

As the student's course involves practical work, the Mental Health Centre and its facilities could be an area of future training for the nurses.

The Nursing course is still in the state of planning and a positive relationship with the new Mental Health Centre may develop.

FOR PICTURES SEE PAGE 5

BEAT STREET

Because of the length of this very special feature, I have decided to discard the regular format for this issue only. For your reading pleasure, what follows is an edited interview with Roy Hennessy.

ROY: The thing is on.

BRUCE: The thing is on. Great. I'm down here at CKLG with good old Roy Hennessy and Roy, as everybody knows, you're a DJ at CKLG. What time are you on for every - ?

ROY: I'm on occasionally on Friday, but Friday is generally a bad day. I'm not always on, but there's a joke or two here and there.

BRUCE: Okay, great. Now, what do you think of Tenny Boppers?

ROY: That's not what you wanted (PAUSE) What do I picture a Teeny Bopper as being? A Mobile Pimple. That'd make a great record, or a group. The Mobile Pimples. They'd do a record called "Squirt" or something. PHOOP PHOOP YEAH. What do I think of them?

BRUCE: That's evading the question very nicely.

ROY: Yeah, I was trying hard. I don't think about Teeny Boppers very much, because I don't aim my program at Teeny Boppers. We play the odd Teeny Bopper record; we are a hit station and Teeny Boppers do make hits, but I picture my listener as being about an 18-23 year old girl, or guy, who are young, active, interesting and exciting people.

BRUCE: How many listeners do you have per day, give or take 25 or 30?

ROY: Ha ha You just wiped me out. The latest rating that just came in, gives me, for the week 161,000 people who listen. BRUCE: 161,000, that's quite a group.

ROY: And they're all wierd.

BRUCE: I hope you're not referring to honourable ...

ROY: Watusi. Oh yea, you dropped that, right? He's now a college man. I notice you came down wearing your Ivy League Blue Jeans.

BRUCE: Okay, is there anything you'd like to say, apart from "listen to my show?"

ROY: I'm not gonna say that. I've tried to avoid saying that. That's like a used car salesman sticking a knife in your back saying, "Buy my car." If they enjoy what I'm doing, and what I'm trying to do, then I'm happy. I am doing what I enjoy, and if they enjoy it too, then that great.

BRUCE: By the way, you do the weather on Channel 8.

ROY: This is a thing I'm doing, a sideline. It's giving me good experience in television in that anything that can come up from film breaking to being cut short to being to stretch it is thrown at me in those three minutes when I do the weather.

BRUCE: Do you want to get into the field later on, I mean exclusively?

ROY: I don't know. I like it in many ways but in many ways I don't like it. Right now, it's not a very creative medium. I can't really picture myself as a quiz show host or host of the Lawrence Welk Show, but the Ouija board said I would go into television and be out of radio. BRUCE: The Ouija Board. You follow this sort of thing?

ROY: I had never seen a Ouija Board until Christmas day. I ran into my first Ouija Board and it really freaked me. I asked this thing "How old are you" and it goes kkkk 25. ZAP. Right off the bat I was hung. I sat there and asked this thing questions all night. Did you know that Drake University did 3 years research on Ouija Boards and come to the conclusion that it works on mathematical chance? You didn't know that did you?

BRUCE: No. See gang, I told you this column was educational, so you gotta keep reading it, and keep listening to Roy ...

ROY: See, now you're plugging. They should only read it if they enjoy reading it. Don't plug.

BRUCE: I gotta plug, man I don't get a rating if I don't plug.

ROY: Say, when I was out at BCIT, they had the X-ray girls just down the hall from Broadcasting. Do they still have them? Do you still get together in the middle of the hall?

BRUCE: Yup.

ROY: Is that right, yeah. There were a couple of other things pretty funny, the mud was pretty funny, Haw Haw.

BRUCE: They put in a sidewalk now.

ROY: Yeah, They had one when I was there, but it was reserved only for the construction workers and Building. We had to take our shoes off at the door.

BRUCE: Let's go into something important like music. What's in, what's out, what? know, what is Psychedelic? Right now, music is going through a apart stage, and a slow stage, apart from the odd bopper hit. I hate the Monkees because it's a big, phoney put on. I love the Beatles and ...

BRUCE: A lot of people would condense what the Beatles are doing with Psychedelic. What is

Psychedelic, and how do the Beatles differ?

ROY: I don't know what Psychedelic is. It was a term that was given to music associated with the Acid craze which is also dead. The Beatle thing is more than that. They're not just trying to blow minds. They're trying to expand people's interests and thoughts and they're loaded and they are proving every day that they just don't give a damn about any precedents that have been set before. They're establishing their own.

BRUCE: Well, we're just about out of tape, so is there anything you'd like to end with?

ROY: To be continued. You'll probably be back next year, you have a tough time finding people who'll talk to you.

BRUCE: Oh, I don't know, 'LG Disk Jockeys like to get their--.

ROY: We're publicity hounds. You know that.

BRUCE: Yeah, I know. Well, that's it, we're finished. Look, this has been a great interview.

ROY: No it hasn't.

Keeping reading this column for future happenings on the local, national, and international pop scene. News of the music capitals are coming your way every two weeks in Beat Street right here in the Link.

Bruce Gatley

CANADA'S FUTURE LOOKS BLEAK??

1968 is an International Year for Human Rights. The twentieth anniversary by the United Nations of that idea for the peoples of the world.

The National Director of the United Nations Association in Canada, speaking before a Toronto Service Club, said that in thirty years Canada could be over-run by hordes of Asians and Africans seeking food. Peter Trueman, the National Director, said that while food production in the world has remained static in developed countries, some under developed countries in Africa and Latin America have actually lost ground.

Mr. Trueman said Canada isn't increasing foreign aid rapidly enough and he called for huge food assistance through foreign aid programs. The U.N. Association also had something to say about Canada's wheat trade with Communist China. He thought it rather unethical because the External Affairs Department officially says that Communist China doesn't exist.....

NOTICE

Photographers will meet weekly at 12:30 p.m. at locker number 586 (second floor) for the remainder of this term.

WALTER TAMURA.

C.U.S.O.

Many people are confused by the name CUSO. Technically it stands for Canadian University Services Overseas, but in actual fact it means people helping their fellow men. From the name you may wonder where you as a BCIT student fit in. It may come as a surprise to find that you as a future graduate technologist are in great demand by the countries involved in CUSO. It is students like yourself that will be most beneficial to a newly developed nation. Countries such as Africa, India, and South America are in desperate need of qualified technologists. Miners are needed to help develop their resources, builders to design their cities, nurses to control their diseases, and engineers to construct their bridges. You are the people that can give this to them.

You may ask, "what can CUSO do for me." and you may receive the answer, "It will help to increase your knowledge and experience." Although this statement is true, it is far from complete. How can you describe in words the ecstasy of witnessing a tribal ceremony in Africa. How can you relate the feeling of sadness felt when you learn of the birth of an Indian child, knowing that without help from people like yourself, this child may die of starvation? With what can you compare the sheer joy of watching a city develop, knowing that you were partly responsible?

This is not all CUSO offers you. It will give you a chance to explore foreign lands, to see how people exist so fortunate as yourself not. It will enable you to understand and appreciate the nature of mankind and to witness the desperate, never-ending fight for survival. Along with this, CUSO will give you a feeling of strong and deep self-accomplishment. What greater gifts are there than these?

NEW ARRIVAL ELECTRON MICROSCOPE

The Chemical and Metallurgy department has received its first and only electron microscope. The \$25,000 microscope arrived a few days ago and will be installed in the near future.

Mr. W. Irvine -- one of the instructors of the technology -- said: "The microscope will be used by both Chem. and Met. and the medical technologies." He added that "the electron microscope is much better than conventional ones because of its

extremely high magnifying power."

The conventional microscope has a maximum power of 1,300 while the magnifying power of the electron microscope is 300,000.

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CANADA  PACKERS

The Athletic Supporter.

THE ATHLETIC SUPPORTER
by Russ Graham

As of Friday, January 12, BCIT possessed an Athletic Council. That date was the Council's first meeting, after it was organized by a steering committee at a previous meeting, held December 17, 1967. This steering committee was chaired by the Sports Director of the Students' Council, Brian McLellan, and included Director of Students' Affairs B. Frisby, G. Anderson, Ken Baird, Sid Clarke, D. Ingredon, Miss Donna Mead, Bill Moranda, L. Tolani, and UBC Director of Athletics, B. Phillips.

The need for an Athletic Council has been obvious since last September. At that time, and for the remainder of the term, sole responsibility for policy and control of BCIT inter-collegiate athletics was in the hands of the Director of Student Affairs, Mr. Frisby. Not only was the work load overbearing, but the situation gave rise to many problems involving personalities, lack of communications, and poor outline of policy.

When the DSA turned his athletic responsibilities over to the Students' Council, that esteemed body soon realized the overtones and work involved, and promptly set up the above-mentioned steering committee, with the expressed aim of creating an Athletic Council to take care of this field.

Hence, the committee meeting. It was a marathon affair, starting at 10:00 a.m. -- on a Sunday morning, yet -- and churned on until 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Phillips of UBC proved invaluable with his outline on the existing system of athletics at the University, and then his recommendations for setting up a Council for BCIT.

The first motion of the meeting indicates the spirit in which this Athletic Council is supposed to operate. There are two formats for a council of this type: one composed of people directly involved with athletics of the school, such as coaches, managers and players; or a group set up as a neutral body, with knowledgeable, sports-oriented people who are not directly concerned with any one detail or team.

The committee chose the latter format, as the motion by Mr. Frisby reads: "The meeting approves the principle of the formation of an impartial Athletic Council responsible to the Students' Council and to the Principle of the Institute."

In a logical sequence, the next basic step in forming a council is to decide who will be on it. After agreeing that there would be nine members, the committee passed this motion: "The Athletic Council shall consist of one non-voting chairman; 3 faculty members; one alumni representative; 4 students, of whom two shall be the Treasurer and the Sports Representative of the Students' Council, one shall be a ladies' representative, and one a men's representative."

The non-voting chairman will be the DSA until such time as the school gets an Athletic Director on staff. Mr. Frisby will also, of course, act in the capacity of an Athletic Director in carrying out the administration of inter-collegiate athletics, under the direction of the Council.

Basically, that is the structure of the Athletic Council. The two student reps now are Bob McNicol of the rugby team and Brian Charman from volleyball.

Mr. Frisby is enthusiastic about the Council. "I think it is the best Council possible for the Institute," he said in a recent interview.

"Being an impartial body, the group will be ideal in forming much-needed policy, and governing our rapidly-expanding intercollegiate sports program."

"The first meeting of the Council

was a good example of this cooperation. We covered a lot of work in an efficient manner, and the student-faculty relationship was excellent."

There was an allowance made for press representation on the Council, since the Sports Editor is an ex officio member.

Unfortunately, the Editor didn't even know about the first Council meeting, let alone attend it, so I am not in a position to evaluate -- yet. The next meeting is scheduled for the day after this writing, and after attending that one, I will be more able to comment.

From an initial viewpoint, however, the Council seems to have great potential. We need a body able to handle the large work load involved in setting up any athletic program, and this particular group seems to meet most of the qualifications.

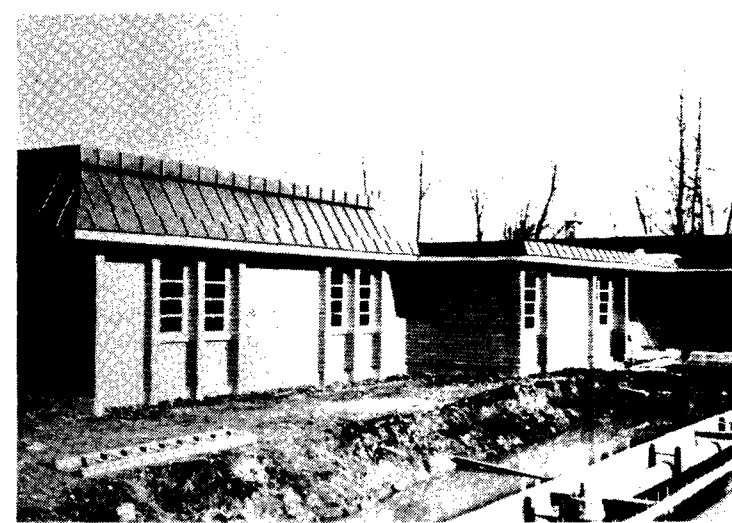
At any rate, the formation of such a Council is a large step in the right direction.

PAPER GAME!! BACKFIRES.

Gas & Oil rose up in arms against the harsh toilet tissue that plagues BCIT students. Stripping the washrooms of this most valuable good, they placed this necessary paper commodity into a garbage can outside the cafeteria with a suitable "bull" portrait above the dispenser. The results of the protest saw the Department of Public Works refusing to pay for the replenishing of the lost supply, so the onus was placed on Council to make good. But the crisis met an adequate conclusion with Council seeing to it that their supply was of softer \$38.50 Still, the humour of it all ended up by costing the students some \$80.00.



B. STAR PHOTO



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STUDENT GRADUATION COMMITTEE PROGRAMME

Since its inception in November 1967, the Student Graduation Committee under the chairmanship of Mietta Nijdam and Brian Cassidy has laid the groundwork for the Dinner-Dance at the Hotel Vancouver, on June 15, 1968 as well as attempted to organize a series of Grad-sponsored activities.

Many details in the planning of the Dinner-Dance have yet to be finalized by members of the Committee who include

Warren Shawcross, Dave Keir, Ed Gladwin, Harvey Soon, Marilyn Thomas, Brian Johncox, Bob Forrester, and Peter Renner.

Included in the program of Grad-sponsored activities will be regular Thursday evening movies such as "In the Heat of the Night," "Alfie," "Georgy Girl." For more information please note the advertisement in this 'Link' issue.

The Committee is also working on a Fashion Show to be

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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Woman

By Andrea Zanatta

As winter descends upon our fair campus, it may seem very incongruous, especially to men, that I should be writing a spring fashion forecast. However, time and women's fashions wait for no man.

There appear to be two predominant trends emerging on the fashion scene this spring.

The romantic, feminine look is IN. The severe, straight-cut and tent styles of last year will give way to lacy, ruffled styles with pussy-cat bows at the neckline and long sleeves. Dress waistlines are also making their return and will fall between the natural and empire line. Softly flaired dress skirts will enhance the feminine look.

When "Bonnie and Clyde" took the public by storm, Faye Dunaway emerged as the epitome of the look of the 'Thirties. The flowing styles of this era - bias-cut, flaired skirts, long blouson tops and long sleeves with wide cuffs - are being emulated by many fashion designers. The color schemes of the 'Thirties are also in: cream, ivories, greys and blue-greys worked into stripes, checks or solid colors. Mind blowing prints will also be fashionable for warmer weather.

The big thing in campus wear will be skirts with hemlines that MOVE - box skirts, pleated skirts. Blazers with pleated skirts will again be making the campus scene.

Jackets will be either long or cropped at the waist. "Fit and Flair" styles with fitted bodices that flair out over the waist and hips. Hacking jackets with two splits at the back, the style now prominent in pants suites. Dirndle outfits with flaired skirts and short cropped jackets are also in.

The "Military" look with its epaulets, buttons and choke collars that was so popular this past year will continue.

And if the men on campus are speculating as to whether or not BCIT mini's are going micro, forget it. Fashion as well as the administration dictates that the hemlines will drop a little. However, this is not a hard and fast rule. Hemlines will range from mid-thigh (for a very daring) to ankle-length for formal or hostess wear. Formal jumpsuits are becoming extremely popular.

Textured stockings will not be as popular as they were but Colors are still in. Not today's fluorescent colors but pastels, especially pink.

As for hair styles, the new look is CURLS, CURLS, CURLS. Although the general trend is toward shorter styles, almost any length will be fashionable as long as it's fluffy. Long hair done in ringlets (shades of Shirley Temple!) will be appropriate for evening engagements.

The word in make-up for spring is "glowing" - brighter colors in lipstick and eye-makeup and translucent foundations - again the "Thirties influence.

Square toed shoes with thick heels are still very fashionable but the heels will be slightly higher than last year.

Cooks Night Out.

By Susan Grant

So your landlady went out a Civil Defense practise and left you alone at dinner time with a pound of hamburger and an empty stomach.

and so you make these exotic burgers: Throw some salt and pepper into the hamburger - and even a bit of garlic salt (if you're eating alone) - mix it all up with a handful of oatmeal or breadcrumbs and rest for five minutes - the first step is over!! Your landlady still hasn't come home, so you polod on. Slap a spoonful of this mixture on a piece of wax paper, cover the meat with another piece of wax paper and press down with the bottom side of a plate. Check to see if maybe that was

your landlady driving up the driveway, take a deep breath, and continue to amek a few more meat patties like the one you just made. Take half of the meat patties and 'decorate' each one of them with a thin slice of spanish onion and a spoonful of cheese whiz (or a piece of any other kind of cheese). Now cover them up with the remaining meat patties and pinch together at the edges. The worst part is over and your burgers are ready for either broiling or frying. Start cooking them, and - well!! there's your landlady home with a "You'll never guess what we're having for dinner" smile on her face and a tin of K-rations in her hand.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

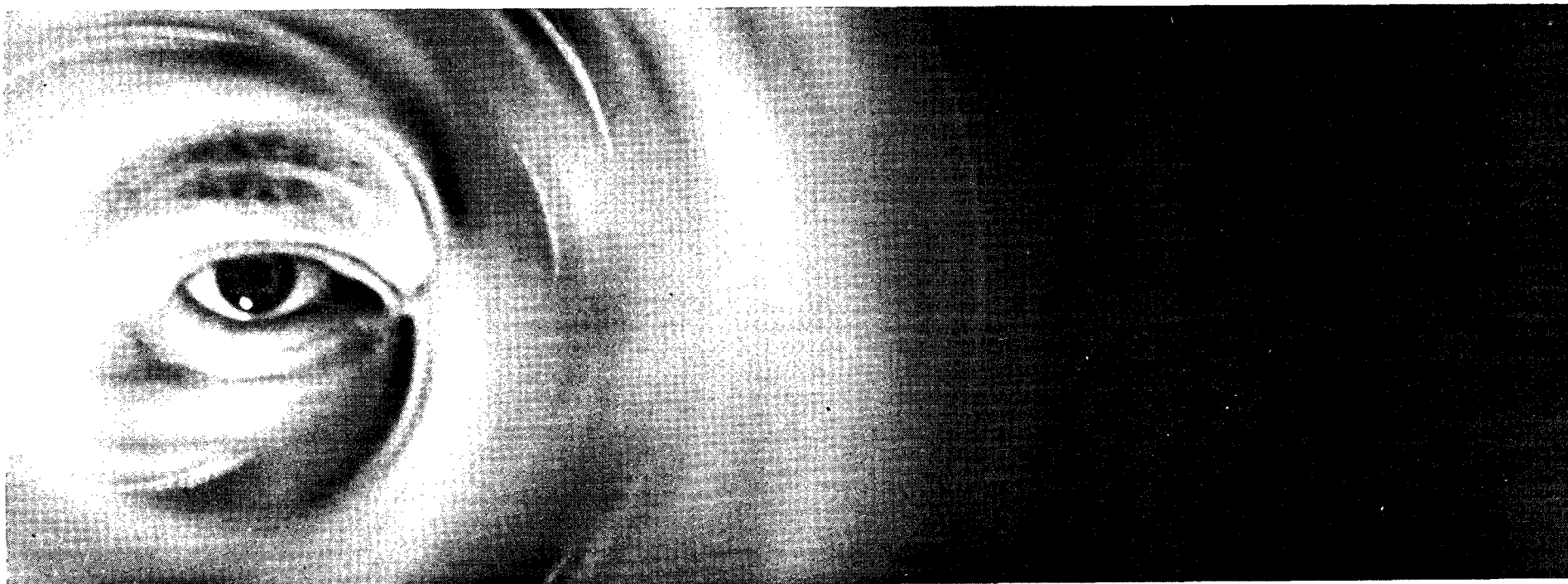
presented with students of the '68 Grad Class as models.

Any revenue accruing from these activities will be placed in a Grad Fund and used toward the Dinner-Dance in order that the arrangements for this may be the best while the price of tickets is held as low as possible.

It is hoped that the Grad Committee is the forerunner of a Grad Council which will be responsible for a year-long program of activities climaxed by the Dinnner-Dance. The Committee is working on this and will try to finalize plans for same by the year-end.

Anyone interested in serving on the Committee is very welcome.

Please leave your name with either Mietta or Brian in the Student Executive Office - Room 207.



TO LOOK WITHOUT CURIOSITY IS TO SEE VERY LITTLE

LENKURT ELECTRIC

LINK SPORTS

PANTHERS DONATE TO RUGBY UNION

As a special highlight of the Rugby Club's banquet and dance held last Saturday night, the Panthers donated \$110 to the Vancouver Rugby Union. The presentation was made to Graham Budge of the VRU special guest speaker at the banquet.

Rugby coach John Preston explained the reason for the donation. Mr. Preston said, "It all started at the beginning of the season, when we didn't have a field to play on. The Rugby gave us the use of a field and we in

turn promised this donation towards the development of some new fields that they have planned."

These new fields involve the purchase of some five acres in Ladner, at a probable price of \$12,000.00.

Although the \$110.00 will offset only a part of the total the Panther donation is the first coming from a Rugby Club and the team hopes that it will set a precedent.....

VOLLEYBALL

By Tom Croft

From a spectators viewpoint, it was like watching two completely different teams on the Volleyball court.

In the UBC Invitational Tournament, BCIT proved its ability to play good competitive senior A volleyball. It was a typical endurance volleyball contest, with 10 teams competing and a round-robin type contest: first place team would play a possible 36 games. (A quick mathematical calculation letting 1 game equal 20 minutes, gives 720 minutes or 12 straight hours of volleyball.) As they say in the change room, "That's a Hell of a lot of volleyball."

BCIT plays an interesting and proven Brand of volleyball. They concentrate on defence. With all of the offence originating from the defence - the plan makes sense. Volleyball has three basic plays: the first two of these are defensive plays; the bump and the set, the last is the offensive move, a spike or a "tip." Our team excels in defensive play and this is their strong point. The extensive and effective coaching of Vic Lindal, the coach of the Canadian National Women's team at the Pan-Am games, has definitely paid off.

Anyway, at the UBC Invitational, our team placed second, beating out such greats as UBC's SFU and nearly knocking off the eventual winner, U-Victoria. This feat, needless to say, is a fantastic showing for a 4-month old team. Many attitudes towards the BCIT athletic program were revised following this tournee.

A week later on the 20th of January, the team travelled to Everett to play in the Puget Sound Invitational. The whole complexion of the team had changed; it placed a miserable 5th in a tournament of 9 teams. With a little bit more co-ordinate effort, they could have placed first. They lost, (for example),

four of the games by 2 points and dropped a 7-point lead to the U. of Washington to go down to a 4-point defeat. Jim Vosburgh (spiking with his usual potency), and Alan Deck (setting Jim up), turned in their usual high quality performances.

This last weekend, the team travelled to the Can-Am (Canadian - American) tournament in Seattle.

Everyone on the team was hoping to make a better showing in the Can-Am than the Puget Sound Tournament. Every player said, "God we know we can play better than this; we're just missing that winning competitive edge."

Let's hope they've found it. As some of you players may have realized, the inter-mural volleyball competitions are in great need of referees.

Not that the present officials are doing a poor job - it's just that there are no officials.

As the situation stands now, teams are composed of however many players show up: six, nine or even eleven, playing all at once. Because of the lack of refereeing, the quality of volleyball is often quite sad, and the winning team is often the one who can violate the most rules of the game.

Chief referee Ken Murray is aware of the situation.

"There simply has been no response to our calls for referees," he said.

"I am working on a plan of action right now to educate some first-year students as refs, and get inter-mural volleyball up to par. Unfortunately, its going to take time to get some people interested."

If you do happen to be interested in refereeing volleyball (the job is not difficult), get in contact with Mr. Murray, or with Sports Representative Brian McLellan.

The volleyball league can use you.

SCORELESS TIE IN OPENING SOCCER MATCH

In their first match of the season, the BCIT soccer club came up with a scoreless tie.

Playing against Royal Roads in Victoria on Saturday the 27th of January, BCIT turned in a solid performance against the cadets, whose ability has been proven in many fields of sport.

The fine showing of the Institute team is mainly due to the extensive training they have undergone since last September.

If this match is any indication, it seems as if the soccer players will do nothing but add to the high standard of BCIT performance being established by the rugby and volleyball teams.

"The BCIT soccer team now has a name. The word 'Don' is suggestive of 'academic learnings' while its Indian derivation is that of 'chief', hence the name the BCIT Dons.)

Hockey

Since it was introduced just over a month ago, "weekend hockey" between technologies has leaped from a small-scale idea to a gung-ho operation involving over 100 players from all techs.

The idea of intr-mural hockey caught on so rapidly that now, just over a month after starting, the league has expanded to include six teams, namely Business, C&S, Forestry, Forest Products, Building & Mining, and Health. A schedule has been drawn up for these six, who play every weekend during February.

Most of the credit for getting this sport rolling must go to Brian Johncox, the Business I rep who has worked hard at getting ice time for the teams (at a reasonable cost) and generally organizing them into a semblance of a league.

An indication of the enthusiasm of these players is the fact that they pay a dollar or more each for every game, as well as provide their own equipment and sticks. The league gets no funds from Student's Council or any other source.

Brian Johncox, however, is optimistic about the chances of hockey next term at the Institute: "We think there is a good chance for some Inter-Collegiate hockey to be organized next year, and the enthusiasm shown by players right now certainly warrants it."

Although Brian himself is not a hockey player, he says he is "pleased that hockey has been received so well, because this is the type of thing that builds the school internally and gives students a chance to compete."

"Compete" is probably an understatement of what usually happens during one of these games, since there is a good portion of bodily contact and aggressive spirit in every one. This element, of course, is one of the main reasons why hockey is so popular, both here and every place else it is played.

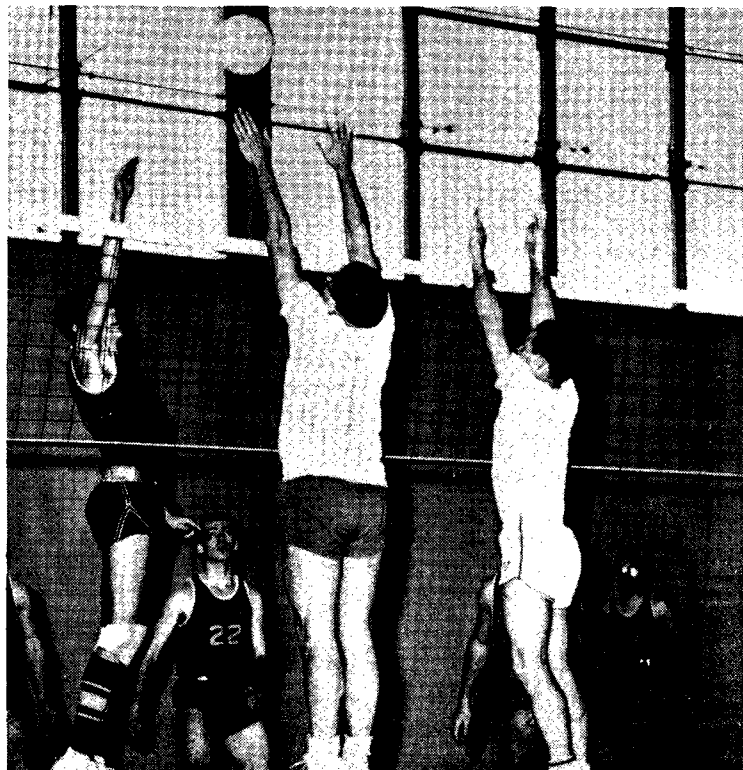
With the reception it has received at the Institute, there is little doubt that hockey is well on its way to becoming a staple BCIT sport.



B. STOTT PHOTO



B. STOTT PHOTO



B. STOTT PHOTO

Floor Hockey

Floor hickey will not be part of the intra-mural sports scene at BCIT this year, unless at least 15 new men show up, willing to take training as floor hockey refs. The volleyball schedule is experiencing the same difficulty, as is reported

elsewhere in this issue.

Anyone interested in helping out in school sports program, and earning a little extra money (\$1.50 per game) can get additional information from Wayne, or Brian McLellan (Sports Chairman) in room 207, or by attending

the next referees meeting. Unless the needed support appears, there will be no inter-tech floor hockey this year. This also means that Business and C&S, who tied last year for the floor hockey trophy, will have to share it for another year.

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Sports Car Club

By Rene Bigio

Provincial mental health authorities lost a chance to round up 62 known lunatics at once last Friday. These deviates were all gathered in one place in preparation for their particular type of madness, a violent form of sado-masochism known as winter rallying.

31 Cars started the 11th Annual UBC Thunderbird Rally. Before the weekend was over, those skilled enough to finish had driven over 1100 miles of icy highways and snow covered secondary roads. Temperatures in the interior dropped to 30 below zero, giving all competitors a whole new set of problems to contend with.

Several cars had thier gas lines freeze solid and lost several hours getting under way again. The extreme cold also affected the oil in gear boxes and steering mechanisms, and several drivers reported difficulty in shifting gears. Most drivers also found that their car heaters were inadequate, as windows frosted over and cars had a general ice-box atmosphere.

Four cars from BCIT were entered in the rally. These were Rutherford/Yablonski in a 1300 VW, Morley/Gruen in a 1200 VW, Allan/Calder in a Cortina GT, and Black/Bigio in another Cortina GT.

All four cars were equipped with high intensity driving lamps, Morley/Gruen being sponsored by Cibie Lights. The cars were also fitted with studded snow tires on all four wheels. The two VW's carried no special navigation gear, while both Corina's were using Halda Twinmasters and Halda Spedpilots driven off a front wheel to avoid wheel-spin-induced error. All cars carried an extensive array of de-ditching gear, spare tires, chains, extra gas and safety flares.

The T'Bird rally has over the years gained a reputation for easy navigation, fast averages and excellent organization, and this years upheld that reputation. Competitors were given 110 minutes to reach Hope from the Pacific Press Building, and many found that the strong wind on the freeway made high speeds driving very hazardous. From Hope, cars were given 101 minutes to reach Princeton, where coffee and gas stops were arranged. Then the serious rallying began.

The driving skills of rallyists was given its first test on the Tulameen Road, north of Princeton. This road winds its way in mountainous country and leads to Highway 5 just south of Merritt. The first 20 miles of it were surprisingly barren and all leading drivers had no trouble maintaining the 35 mph average set. After that, sheer ice and snow were encountered and coinciding with that average speed climbed to 40 mph. Trying to maintain this average along the twisting road was extremely difficult, and all cars picked up penalty points. Many drivers found conditions worse than expected and several crews could be seen digging their way out of snow banks by the light of safety flares.

To give everyone a chance to relax, the organizers then scheduled an easy drive along Highway 5 through Merritt. This was followed by another fast section along the Douglas Lake Road leading north to Falkland. Speeds were in the 43 mph region as below zero weather made solid ice of all the snow on the road.

Once again, nobody finished this section clean. From there, competitors drove along Highway 1 to the breakfast stop in Cache Creek, before another very tight section along Bridge Lake Road, and the 70 Mile House - Little Fort Road. A highway drive to the overnight stop in Kamloops rounded out the first day, which took in 17 hours of driving altogether.

Up to this point, eventual winners Sommerville/Cook had picked up only 5 penalty points, and were closely tailed by Lansdell/Lighfoot and Bowie/Burgess. The BCIT entries had had nothing but trouble. Rutherford/Yablonski had lost several hours in Hope thawing their gas lines and had missed more than the allowed three controls. The Cortina of Allan/Calder had also dropped out due to a broken generator. Electrical ills also eliminated their team mates Black/Bigio as a voltage regulator failed, draining the battery, and forcing them to spend 4 hours in 30 below weather on the Douglas Lake Road. The sweep car eventually rescued them, but they too ad by then missed 3 controls. They were lying sixth at the time. Latter in the day the third member of Team Cortina was eliminated, as Pauli/Rantaama crashed on Bridge Lake Road. The VW of Morley/Gruen was not without its share of problems, as a cracked intake manifold made fast driving impossible. They finished, but lost too much time to be in the running. They had been holding down 11th at the time.

The second day saw a much shorter, but just as tough route for the rallyists. Cars were routed over the Duck Lake Road, as well as the road to 6 Mile Creek. A short highway drive took them to Vernon followed by a tight section over Westside Road to Kelowna. The route home took them over Apex Mountain Road and a road through Bromley Rock Park to Princeton. This was followed by the Hope-Princeton and the Freeway. The team of Morley/Gruen picked up 6 points all day to finish with 57.

The Cortina of Black/Bigio, though officially out of the rally ran the second day and picked up 3 points.

After results were tabulated, the VW 1500 of Sommerville/Cook was found to have held its lead and finished with a total of 6 points. Bowie/Burgess (Cortina) were second and Lansdell/Lighfoot (Toyota) were third. 19 of the 31 starters finished.

Provincial mental health authorities will have another chance to round up these people, as the Volvo Winter Rally will be held on Feb 17-18.

SPORTS CAR CLUB:

Meets every Tuesday, at 5:30 in the Sports Car Club office.

ICE HOCKEY:

At the PNE Forum, 9:30 - 11:30 p.m., Feb. 9.

NURSING:

"Charlie Brown's in Love," dance, watch this one! Feb. 16.

MY FAIR LADY -- Lerner and Lowe. North Vancouver Centennial Theatre, April 25, 26, 27, May 2, 3, 4. Curtain: 8:00. Tickets: \$2.00. See Mr. R. Smith, Room 493. Radio-graphy.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Although the half-way mark of this school year has already passed, there is still time for any interested students to participate in some of the varied activities offered at the Institute.

The Sports Car Club, always eager for new members, meets every Tuesday at 5:30 in the Sports Car Club Office. At present, the 40 members are concerned with "promoting sports car activities at BCIT" Upcoming plans include a Computer Rally, March 3, Gimmick Rally, March 31, and many noon hour activities, such as another pushcart gymkhana.

Potential "shutterbugs" are welcome in the Photo Director-

ate, which at present is 5 members strong. Meetings are held each Tuesday, 12:30 in room 104. Photo equipment is provided by the Institute and activities include pictorial coverage for the Link and the Nucleus.

Ski season is now in full swing, and a mere 50¢ will cover a membership in the BCIT Ski Club. A ski trip is being planned for the midterm break and many ski films are on the way. Meetings are held every other week in room 105 and there is always room for one more member.

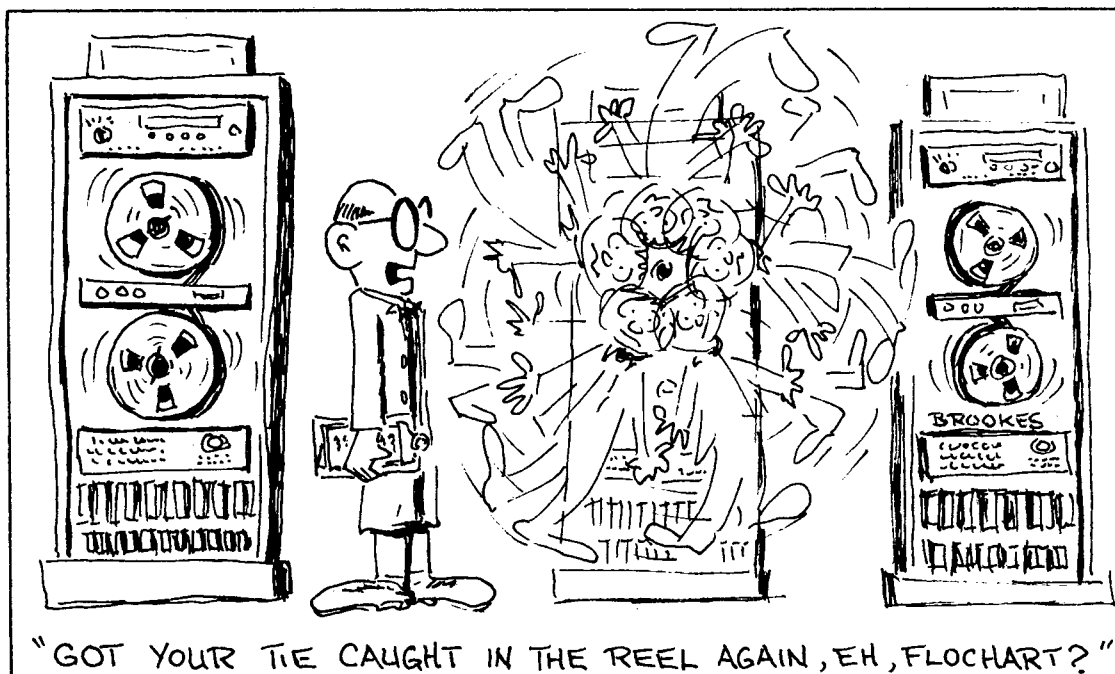
A Ham Club of 11 enthusiastic members is operating rather tentatively at present. Due to relocation and the lack of a per-

manent antenna system facilities are rather limited. Meetings are held once a month and this club expects to be in full swing next year, so keep it in mind.

The Curling Club has been very active this past term and has plans to curl at the McPherson Park Curling Rink next year. Regular executive meetings are held and general meetings take place directly after draws. The club encompasses roughly 50 members at present and would like to double this figure.

Even a student with 35 hours per week has time for one school activity. Support our clubs.

Marie Williams



NURSING PRESENTS

CHARLIE BROWN'S IN LOVE

FRI. FEB. 16

8:30 - 1:00

HALLMARK HALL

\$3.50 PER COUPLE

Feb. 7 & Feb. 8: Kitsalino & Royal Vancouver Yacht Clubs, respectively, a film on sailing will be shown at a cost of 75¢. It is hoped that through the showing of this film enough money can be raised to finance a trip to Florida for a B.C. sailing team. The team consists of three classes of boats, one of which hopes to continue on to Europe to compete in the Olympics.

Any people interested in playing grass hockey, please contact Mr. L. Tolani, 495.

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