



LINK

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Extramural Budget Cut

The last Student Council meeting saw the council vote 35 to 4 in favor of removing the extra-mural athletic program budget for 1972-73 from the Student Association budget. In doing so, the Student Association has effectively withdrawn BCIT from the Totem Conference for at least two years, unless \$20,000 is available from some other source.

This action was taken by the Student Association after it was decided that the full \$20,000 needed to pay for extramural sports, was too high a price to pay. According to Laurie Jack, S.A. President, "We decided we just can't afford it anymore. Of the teams we compete against--we're the only one that pays the whole shot." Community colleges in B.C. receive up to 50% of their total athletic budget, from "Student Activities" budgets, from the Administrations of the various college councils.

According to Gerry Lloyd, BCIT Athletic Director, BCIT's withdrawal from competition will not become official until

August 18th, and Mr. Lloyd said he "would be very surprised if funds don't come from somewhere to carry out an extramural program next year." Mr. Lloyd also expressed the view that the Totem Conference certainly will not fold up simply because BCIT has decided to withdraw all teams from the various leagues, but will certainly have a tougher time with scheduling due to the fact that BCIT is one of the four campus' with full athletic facilities. If BCIT does decide to re-enter the Conference next year, they will probably have to post a \$1000 performance bond to insure their continued participation in the various leagues.



Job Situation Looks O K

If you have already read the letters on page two, you will realize that last issue received more attention from staff, students, and outsiders, not even connected with BCIT, than any other issue ever put out in this school. The letters were both for and against and we printed them all without omissions or changes in form.

In a few letters, we find that the students complain about the quality and layout of the paper, but we really cannot see how they can justify statements that we are hurting their chances for a job when they get out of BCIT. According to Mr. Freberg, of the Student Placement Center, there are more employers at the campus;

more people have contacted the Manpower Center asking for student applications; and Mr. Freberg also anticipates that less students will be looking for jobs at the beginning of this summer than last year. Is it possible that the publicity BCIT has received this past year (only in part due to us, I must admit) has introduced us to many prospective employers who didn't know BCIT existed?

Obviously, the publicity--good or bad-- if anything, enhanced our job possibilities. In the words of one instructor who stopped by to talk with us, (yeah, they do stop by to talk with us) "Any publicity is good publicity".

ELECTION RESULTS

The winners of the delayed elections were; Robert Moss, Vice president Internal. Mr. Moss is a first year E&E student. Alan Spetch, a first year Tech Man student, won the position of Treasurer.

True to form only about 15% of the students took time to vote.

There was a referendum on the ballot re: Whistler Lodge. The referendum tells that students favor a lodge by a two to one majority.

The proposal for the Gothic Arch lodge was preferred over the others. The proposal is now being taken to the annual general meeting where it was defeated last year. This year's proposal seems to be better in quality organization and price.

Examine Whistler mountain potential and it not only the best skiing area in the north-west but it is also in contention for major competitions.

Skiers are not the only people who would benefit from a lodge. The building may be used for a great variety of recreational activities the year round.

A lodge in the solitude of Whistler would be an ideal spot to hold seminars and group activities where uninterrupted peace is essential.

A decision on this issue must be reached at the AGM on May 10th in the SAC gym. Come out and make your stand. After all, YOU are the student association.



In an interview with the Four West executive, (Four West is an inter-collegiate athletic organization encompassing the 4 western provinces) on Friday, the Link attempted to discover the feelings of outsiders to our present situation. President Art Hooks, of NAIT, felt that student opposition to the "no sport budget" would be felt next year, with the result that bcit will definitely be back in

the Totem Conference as soon as possible. Don Stouffer, of Mt. Royal, felt that it was not good for the BCIT image and is especially bad since BCIT has better facilities than most of the other colleges in the west.

Nonetheless, the action has been taken and unless funds are received from somewhere, BCIT will not field any teams in next year's Totem Conference.

ignorance Abounds

The Link staff members would appreciate any help from the student body in finding the gutless individual (or individuals) who swiped the layout sheets from the Link office last Tuesday night. Evidently, these intelligent, well-bred young assholes felt they needed a sneak preview of the paper to ensure that nothing would be published without their approval and consent.

We spoke with John Kenmuir, President of the Business Society, and discovered that the theft of our layout sheets was done in a manner similar to the wanton destruction of the B. S. posters advertising Russell Thornberry and Ann Mortifee. This leads us to the conclusion that the people responsible for these acts not only are very ignorant, they also lack imagination. If the party responsible expected us to dismiss this act as a harmless prank, they are sorely mistaken, we have notified the RCMP and have every intention of pressing charges against the guilty party if, and when, they are apprehended.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

The end of the year is fast approaching but the sometimes maligned Business Society is continuing to work to bring quality entertainment onto campus for the student body.

Their latest and final effort comes along and shouldn't be missed by anyone who enjoys good folk singing. The event is the appearance by both Russell Thornberry and Ann Mortifee at the Coffee House this Thursday night, May 4. Although their styles are quite

different they both offer a superb repertoire of ballads and songs. Ann's voice is soft and supple while Russ' strong tones bear a resemblance to the style of Gordon Lightfoot. To have an opportunity to hear both singers at the same Coffee House is something which we all shouldn't miss. Outside interest from the school is growing and it's sure to be a packed house, so get there early. Irish coffee and fruit of the vine will be served. Doors open at 7:30. Be there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

from John... again

Dear Sir: & Students:

If freedom of the press was an elastic band, by now you could have stretched it from here to outer mongolia.

Humorous? - Maybe. An exadgeration? Not to the extent that you might think. The Link, I must concede, is if anything, consistant. It has become progressively worse. Mr. Editor, please bear in mind that unlike Sun or the Province, you not only represent your organization, (if it can be labeled as such) but you also represent 3000 job hungry students. I am sure that said students are most unappreciative of the image you have relayed to the many prospective employers who have the link delivered for their reading enjoyment. By now, thanks to your sterling display of journalistic ability, they are probably discovering other applications for the Link such as wrapping fish and garbage.

Realize also, Mr. Editor, that the Link is financed and therefore owned by the students, not you. Quite conceivably, you could come back at me and say "You Find me the people." Might I suggest that literary giants are hesitant to be associated with a publication that so concerns itself with written disease for material?

Thanks to the efforts of the self-rightous rubber-stamp council of this institute, you were relieved of any responsibility for the article "Mvn and Women". Considering that the article was in part, the reason behind Mr. Smugglers suspension, I think you were very lucky as you are responsible for printing the article. Naturally, Mr. Graham, what concern is it of yours? You and your assistant already have conceded to (and I quote your own words) "the almighty job" so why should you give a damn, right fellas?

You have For quite some period, used personal attacks on me and others, to build up your stockpile of infected material. It dosen't take any talent, Doug which leads us to believe that you just don't have any talent as an editor. As a sanitary engineer, I give you full marks.

By the way, you made, in the last discharge (issue). two references to the effect that I was lacking in intestinal fortitude as I hadn't signed my letter. Strange that I could sit with your typist for 1 hour while she typed it up and you still didn't know who wrote it. Could be Mr. Editor, you did know but, for lack of material, decided to turn it into another news worthy item.

Before you answer this letter, which you may or may not do, be aware that you have been citisized IN THE CAPACITY OF YOUR JOB. No amount of personal attacks on me or anyone else will disclaim that. PUT THAT IN YOUR MISCELLANEOUS AND RAMBLE IT.

Note the signature,

Sighned, John Kenmuir

NOTE: This article has been typed as written. No omissions or corrections have been made.

I was one

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Leslie Blair:

I too am a female. According to the Editor of this newspaper I would be in disaccord with your feelings as you stated in your letter. This would be because I was one of the individuals who happened to enter the "arena" during a mad dash to the washroom.

I along with some other girls had no idea of the intentions of these "People" has planned for us; all I was intent on doing was to get something to drink, enjoying it and then returning to another hour of steady note-taking.

It seems that whenever a girl enters a room or hall where "men" are present; pencils drop, heads jerk around and unbelievable sounds are emitted. The girl is rated on various scales to see how embarrassed they can make her feel.

Well "Gentlemen", I would like you to imagine yourself in our situation--if you can use your minds to do that. Try it and see how we feel. If you can't imagine this maybe we, the members of the opposite sex, might help you into this situation.

Sandy Henschel
Nursing I

in support of
smugler

We are writing in response to the article written by Jack Smugler in the last issue of the Link. As everyone knows by now, he has been suspended for 10 days. The reasons for his suspension given by Mr. Bannerman as quoted from the Sun are that the article was "detrimental to the best interest of the Institute" and that "there are many young ladies and others who don't like such language at the Institute."

It is our opinion that the school was unjustified in the action taken. The "Link" is a student newspaper and the students should be able to write what they feel is important, without restrictions. The article was in support of women and we should be pleased that he has taken the time to write it. It's not the individual words but the whole meaning that is important. We feel it was well worth being published and read.

A petition has been distributed to several technologies and will be presented to Dean Goard. It is our hope that students will be allowed to freely express themselves in the future, without fear of reprisal.

C. Farnsworth
S. Duke
1st year Med. Lab.

oh yeah?

OPEN LETTER FROM A PAR-
ENT

...your long letter and the Link. They really seem to be a bunch of kids who are unable to write decent language anyway. I feel the tie issue is only a testing of authority, like a child with it's parents. If that goes, the same type of student will find another thing to test, and so on ad infinitum.

They would all be occupied getting on with research into social, economic, ecological problems; doing some real homework first and they trying to suggest some constructive answers. Four-day work week, profit-sharing, negative income tax, political reform to mention a few. Perhaps Z.P.G. it's implications advantages, would keep them all busy for months. But really they are not worth wasting time on....!

our thanks to
Lenore

LINK READERS:

I would like to take the opportunity to thank Miss Lenore Mann for generously sending her poems for publication in the "Link".

Lenore isn't a student at BCIT, although she has attended some of the social events such as coffee houses.

Some of you may be wondering why her poems were published if she isn't a student here. Well, there wouldn't have been enough from our own students if they weren't! As a Link staff member, I felt that maintaining the "Greener Grass" page would stimulate students into displaying their talents and in the same space share their message with the rest of us.

I sincerely hope this page will be continued next year and more creativity will be put into the Link. Thank you to those students that had submitted some of their work.

Joe Perras
Student Publications
Cartoonist

Dawson neuterize
Smugler ?

dear editor;

The Smugler brother is back in class; and Dawson has privately suggested a tie-cutting ceremony on campus. Does this mean that Dawson plan to neuterize Smugler? Will the Link be inspired to publish a photograph of this newsworthy event also?

S.M.W.
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Yup!

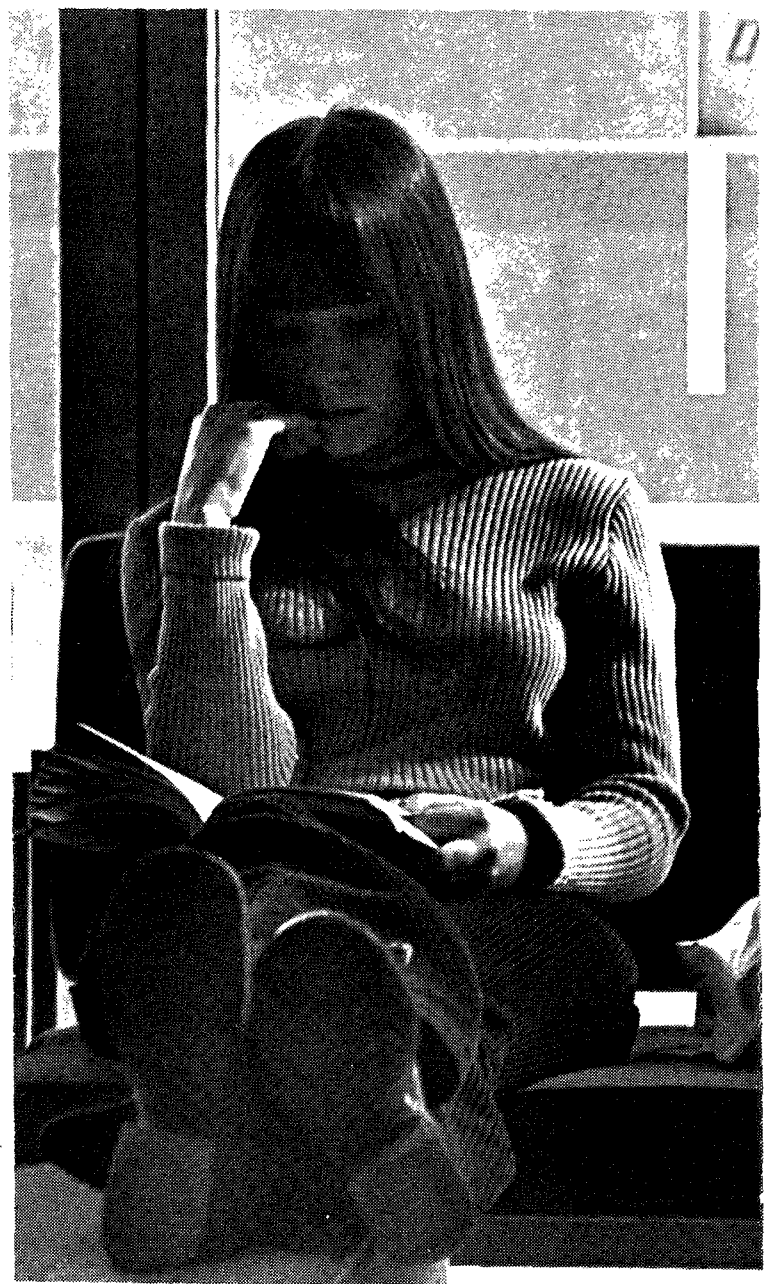
Nice to see you people have time enough to jot a note to us. In the future, please sign your name though. By the way, what does the "50" stand for--your combined I.Q.'s maybe??
Ed.

OPEN LETTER TO LINK:

Students of B.C.I.T. :

The Alumni Association of BCIT was organized for the benefit of the students who graduated from the school. The Association has followed this original policy since its beginnings in 1969.

Because of increasing apathy in the graduate membership, the Association now feels that it is losing touch with students who have left B.C.I.T. The Alumni would like to ask you, the students, what goals you would like to see the Alumni achieve. The Alumni Association is anxious to hear your opinions. Please send your letters to us. They can be placed in the Alumni Association office or across the hall with Grace.



ENG. BURSARIES

The Society of Engineering Technologists bursaries have been awarded to the following members:

Dennis F. Cofield
Civil and Structural Technology

Gregory A. Patterson
Mechanical Technology

Brian E. Rice
Instrumentation and Systems Technology
Leslie C. Schweitzer
Mechanical Technology

The Society congratulates the recipients and trusts they will find this assistance of value.

An interesting paragraph appeared in a recent Canadian Public Service poster that advertised for technologists and technicians in the Engineering and Scientific Support Group. The qualifications requested indicate a preference for graduates from Institutes of Technology and Community Colleges. The interesting paragraph was: "For some positions, possession of a particular licence or certificate, or registration with a recognized body is a requirement. For other positions, eligibility to be licenced or registered is sufficient." This is a good point to bear in mind when somebody with a technology diploma wonders why certification by the S.E.T. is also necessary.

Hear De !

Hear De !

**ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING**

**Wed. May 10
12:00 pm
SAC gym**

**Agenda: Whistler Mountain
Nucleus**

**Also: Presidents report
Secretary-treasurers report**

Editorial

With each edition of the Link, we have attempted to present a few ideas that everyone does not agree with, but most people have an opinion on. In many cases, we have been accused of being one-sided in our views, we have been accused of presenting articles in poor taste, we have been accused of offending people outside of BCIT.

But let us review the purposes behind establishing a student newspaper. First of all, we have a readership which we are responsible to. In this case, our readership is the student body of BCIT. To them, and only to them, are we responsible. If the public outside of BCIT does not agree with what we write--tough, you don't have to read this paper.

Now we can hear the "Job-is-everything" boys howl in indignation, but if they only took the time to look past the ends of their noses, they would see that there has never been as much activity on campus as there has this year. As for articles in poor taste, whom decides if the article is in good taste or poor taste? If the readership, meaning the students, decide, then we haven't published any articles that a majority of the students find unrefined or "dirty". On Monday night, the Student Association gave the Link a vote of confidence when asked how they felt about censoring the paper.

Every person in BCIT has the right and the opportunity to write to us and present their views on any subject that they might choose, so if anyone feels that we have published a biased report, it is their duty to write and present their opinion. Only by doing this, can we ever hope to get a good cross-section of opinions or beliefs. In the event that we don't receive any propaganda but our own, then we must resort to more drastic measures, such as objectionable pictures and controversial articles, in order to motivate students.

So the next time you write a letter complaining about the "verbal diarrhea" that makes up our paper, remember that you just submitted a letter which will be published along with all that other crap!!

B.C.I.T. 1986

John Holmes

One times one is one. One times two is two. One times any number is that number. Dr. Earles smiled when the class repeated this idiom in unity. By doing exactly what his superiors wanted, he had worked his way to the top position at B.C.'s most powerful school. It was an ideal situation to condition the young minds before entering the proletarian work force.

Although an impartial observer could admit that the standards of education were much lower now than ten years previous, it was generally understood that everything necessary for a job could be learned on the job rather than in the school. Employers wanted employees who would do exactly what they said without asking why. Ecological disasters were commonplace and industry did not want someone who would question their particular role in polluting. It was understood by all that if their employer was forced to shut down, most wouldn't be capable of obtaining another job.

It is necessary to drill 1500 feet before....his plan was to simply brainwash the students into robot machines. A business letter always has the company's name, address.... the same dress and thoughts were stressed in the first year, everyone looking alike, everyone memorizing the same data. The conditions under which underground surveys are performed are....

It was necessary to minutely screen his staff of instructors to obtain only the ones who could carry out his ideas unquestionably. If someone showed even the slightest hesitance towards what they were to program into the students, then they were no good and were immediately replaced. Prerequisites were a highly efficient method of obtaining the quality of student required. If a student had the necessary prerequisites for a program, since so many were needed, he had very little leisure time because of the amount of time needed to pass. This number

was further cut down by having a cutoff at 80% plus grade average. Only the best and most diligent were allowed to enroll.

The Institute was well controlled. The internal mechanism operated very smoothly, radicalism was intolerable. Officers of the institute aiding in the running of the student council, executive and newspaper. Although it was necessary to praise the institute for its good work by the students occupying those positions enforcement or suspension was not needed to achieve this. Screening of candidates provided the most well conditioned and the best "yes men" for the minor positions.

Dr. Earles was entirely proud of his school. When he had to give a tour for the industrial chiefs, it would give him great pleasure to point out what excellent employees his students would make. "They'll never give you any trouble, we guarantee this."

Dr. Earles never really noticed the terrible smell that struck him when he went out doors. He detested protesting against pollution, he felt it would cure itself given time. A higher G.N.P. is a better G.N.P. This had to be repeatedly told to the students so they would blindly accept whatever industry did to make a profit as something necessary.

General university graduation were becoming more and more obsolete. The only profession that one could obtain through a university was in specialization. BCIT was playing a major role in the work force. Graduates were guaranteed a job before the first school day. Well conditioned technicians for sale, expensive but very useful.

Plot time as a function of acceleration. Plot acceleration as a function of time. Plot velocity as a function of Plot time as a function of velocity. Plot pollution as a function of industry. Plot pollution as a function of idiocy. Plot the profit system as a function of human misery.

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MISCELLANEOUS RAMBLINGS

For those of you who feel strongly against (or for) the dress regulations, or even if you just have an old, skinny tie around that you want to get rid of, there will be a tie-cutting ceremony in the SAC building on Wednesday where you can relieve yourself of all those pent up emotions.

I couldn't help but notice, in an article published in the Sun, where Brothers (Minister of education) referred to BCIT as a community college, when answering questions concerning the athletic budget of BCIT. He says we should apply to our college council for funds to finance our athletics. If only we could Mr. Brothers, if only we could.

On Thursday night at the coffee house, both Ann Mortifee and Russell Thornberry are appearing in a show presented by the Business Society in conjunction with the Student Association. It should be well worth the 50¢ admission price.

Applications for editor of the LINK will be accepted until Monday of next week. The job is not particularly well paying and the hours are lousy, but you sure do get to meet a lot of interesting people.

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car for the holidays ahead
at ...



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Bennett and Mortals Communicate

A message from Deputy Minister of Public Works, Webb, stated that all new offices to be built are to be on the "open style". The order, which covers all government offices, was apparently sent down from Premier W.A.C. Bennett.

For all you faculty members who plan to locate in the new building to be constructed by 1975, your office plan will be similar to the gym with the exception of a lower ceiling.

The "open style" office concept is being adopted throughout Canada and the U.S.A. for those firms that it benefits. However, there are many more offices that cannot adopt this style for a number of reasons unusual to themselves. But the directive from the government makes no definition about any differentiation. It seems a case of our Premier may have stumbled across a Harvard Business Review and decided to read the first paragraph then form a decision.

Again, we have proof that the dynamic Sacred Government is the leader we need in Victoria. I sincerely hope that the next election will rightfully put this team of young leaders back in office.

by L. Jack

SPECIAL (Awards)

So the year is at it's end. Some of us have accomplished something, some of us haven't. Let's recall a few of the happenings.

B.C.I.T. students tended to be very generous with their money when over \$13,000 was given to the Help Hope '72 campaign. However, when it came to actual participation, the situation was a little different. The Xmas carolling at Woodlands school, participation in Shinerama, and general interest shown in the affairs of the school is next to nil.

The school is starting to relax its rules in certain areas. This year long hair was OK'd for men, and pant suits were given the nod for women. The old tie issue has once again been put to the test, highlighted by J. Smugglers cute little bod being revealed with a tie dangling over his essentials.

The Pub proved to be one of the more successful ventures undertaken by the Student Association. Music for the evenings varied from Dal Richards to hard rock.

The year has proven to be an exceptionally good one and a certain amount of credit and awards should go out to:

Laurie Jack, President - a book on "How to Succeed in Marriage".

Robert Simons, Vice president Internal - a book on "Sex in Marriage".

Grant Crittenden, Vice president External - to be able to incorporate "groovy" into a conversation

Warren Lauwers, Social Chairman - more girls for his hot little hands.

Norm Gregson, Sports Chairman - two free swims in Quentin Lake.

Christine McCrone, Treasurer - a sharp pencil and a magnifying glass.

Larry Patterson, Clubs Chairman - a continual supply of beer.

Dennis Cofield, President, Engineering - a safety device to prevent disease.

Darlene Robinson, President, Health - a shorter mini skirt.

John Kenmuir, President, Business - a book on "Tactful approach to people."

Jack Smugler - love and kisses from all BCIT chicks

Walter Wisniowski, Publication Chairman - a book on "How to speak Russian."

All the best to those who deserve it.

John Leech

a special gift to John Leech. Protection against his "velvet lips." - Editor)

B.C.V.S. student Exec. Very Upset

Miss Maria Martel, the new president of the B.C.V.S. student council was over at the SAC the other day wanting to know where her office typewriter and three paper clips were located. We showed her the whereabouts of the office and explained that we had permission to use the office. The past president let the Pub Manager and the Vice president Internal make full use of the office as he didn't expect to be around much.

Miss Martel went over to the B.C.V.S. administration and in one language or another, got the story so screwed up that it appeared as though they were kicked out of the office. This was never the case. The BCIT Student Executive has always strived for good relations. She was also very upset that BCIT students did not inform them of our intention to drop financial support for the extra-mural sports. May a pidgeon spew droplets all over our desks for such an action.

We expect to see Miss Martel once a month, on a Wednesday. just after the welding class.

John Leech



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the death of the family

Last week I wrote about women's liberation. However, the matter has far greater implications than just an individual proclaiming her freedom. Our entire society can

by Jack Smuggler

be, and should be rocked to its very foundations by this movement. This is the last issue of the Link this year, so I have only time to go lightly over some of the implications. This time, however, I'll try to avoid the f--- words.

I shall take as a premise that the liberation of women is desirable, and, hopefully, inevitable. The woman as housewife is the basis of many of our social and economic institutions. Let us examine the possibilities.

A woman, to be free, must be given the same sexual freedoms that a man has. Where marriage has tended to allow men to "fool around", the same liberties have been denied women. They are only recently asserting their own rights to sexual and intellectual freedom. The advent of the pill, and easily obtainable abortions, has freed women of their old, and justifiable fear of pregnancy. They can now be as

alive in their relations as they please.

With the fear of unwanted pregnancy virtually gone, one of the major rationales for marriage has disappeared. Conception and sexual enjoyment can effectively, for the first time in history, be separated. With these responsibilities gone, men need no longer desensitize themselves to the woman and her potential risk. They can appreciate the woman for herself, free of the fear of knocking her up. And the woman, in turn, need no longer try to seduce a man into marriage in order for him to share the responsibilities of their mutual enjoyment. She can for the first time experience her body and sensuality for itself!

Marriage has traditionally been a bond for ensuring the successful upbringing, both physical and social, of children. Before, children were more an accident than planned for. And the woman often ended up at home mobbed by kids while the man tried valiantly to provide for them. But the initial factor today, due to the pill and safe abortions, is that there need never be an unwanted child born again.

To bring a child into the world is a very serious matter, and when two people decide to do

that, they should be prepared to face up to the great responsibilities involved. Marriage would seem traditionally, to be the answer. But marriage, the legal binding of two people, is inconsistent with the view that they are two free people. Monogamy, as a matter of personal choice, will still probably survive. But, as more and more young people become aware of, and actually live, the "new morality", monogamy will probably generally accede to a more liberated attitude towards human relationships. The ever-increasing availability of members of the opposite sex for both sexual and intellectual friendships seems to make this inevitable. Members of the younger generation (that is young at heart - I know of numerous 80 year old teenagers within our own school!) have a very large potential for experiencing numerous facets of our world. Why have just one job, one country or even one sexual partner? As long as one is honest, sincere, and well-meaning in approach, the world has many things to offer. Why needlessly restrict yourself? Old conditioning must give way to intelligent reappraisal.

It thus seems reasonable to say that the number of two-people exclusive relationships will continue to decrease in favour of more open interac-

tions. Today there are an increasing number of single and separated mothers, and it isn't fair that they should assume the major responsibility for the kids. Yet, an exclusive relationship would be too binding. The responsibility must thus find a new focus.

The collective raising of children will soon become a necessity, and it is a very favourable situation for all concerned. The parents can continue to live their lives with a reasonable degree of freedom, while still contributing both financially and emotionally for their children. They can do this separately, or as a pair, it matters little. And the children will also be free of the potentially stifling atmosphere of the nucleus family. Many prominent psychologists (eg. Laing and Cooper) are now calling the family a breeding ground for psychosis and neurosis, and making very convincing arguments for its abolition. The success of the Kibbutzin in Israel seems to be a good model.

There are many gaps still left open, many details yet to be filled. But it is individuals like you and me who will respond to the circumstances and hopefully build a better world. Some people just talk about the weather. Others do something about it.

WINE TASTING MEETING



First prize ticket is drawn and deposited in the lucky glass.

photo by Chris West

The BCIT Oenological Society had a complete success with its first raffle. Amid white clothed tables, wine bottles and pretty girls (Darlene and Eileen), the prizes of the fund-raising raffle were awarded to the lucky winners. Mr. Dick, staff member, carried off the case of wine (French Spanish & Italian beauties); Bryan Lutz, C & S, got 2nd prize (2 Asti Spumantis) and Mr. Coghlan, Staff, got 3rd prize (2 French roses). In addition to a fourth prize, because all raffle tickets were sold, extra prizes were presented—half bottles to lucky people for 5th, 6th and 7th prizes.

All proceeds from the raffle have gone to the club. Thus,

it is now immediately possible to have a wine-tasting meeting. Yes, some of the very wines that were offered as prizes you can now come and taste, as a member of the club. As it is late in the school year, membership fees will not be required, but the \$1.00 entrance fee still will be charged to each person (Note: "as a sincerity in wine tasting and not wine drinking". Quote our constitution!)

All students and staff, are invited to the first tasting this Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. in the SAC Cafeteria. The purpose of the club is to educate and inform so the first tasting will attempt to demonstrate the effect of temperature on white, red and sparkling wines. Featured wines will be Calvert's "Blanc de Blancs" (the white),

Baron Rothchild's "Mouton Cadet" (the red) and Andre's "Champagne" (the sparkler).

As the club fully intends to provide for serious wine tasting full mouth refreshing facilities will be available—spittoons, water, cheese and coffee will also be freely available. In short, everything for an enjoyable, entertaining and educational evening. So, come and make the first tasting a success. The club exists for your benefit, and the wines we will be having will be decided as much by you as by the club officers and advisors. Some glasses will be provided, but for the time being, you are also asked to bring a glass of your own.

DIALOGUE WITH LINUS

- L. "These people who do not conform should be shot."
me. "What will that attain?"
L. "We will rid ourselves of a cancer which is killing society."
me. "Yep—it was people like you that shovelled bodies into ovens during the 2nd World War."
L. "Well our Technological Society cannot exist if people refuse to conform."
me. "Our Technological Society is destroying us anyway because people are so damn greedy that their raping our resources for another dollar. Our Technological Society is causing an awful lot of unemployment and pollution—We're so far gone that I doubt the possibility of salvation."
L. "You'll be prostituting yourself just like the rest of us. You may have high ideals now, but money will change you, just like it does everyone else."
me. "No I'm a firm believer that I'll be hired for my abilities, and not for an image I present. Since I am respected for my abilities I will be an influence in making changes the day I start work. Which was 2 years ago since I started working for Western at that time."
L. "You won't get anywhere. Lots of people think they'll turn the world upside down but they only make a few foot prints."
me. "Unfortunately, your right. But the reason I probably won't be able to solve all the great problems we're having is that I'll have too many narrow minded people like yourself working for me!!"

A Young Radical



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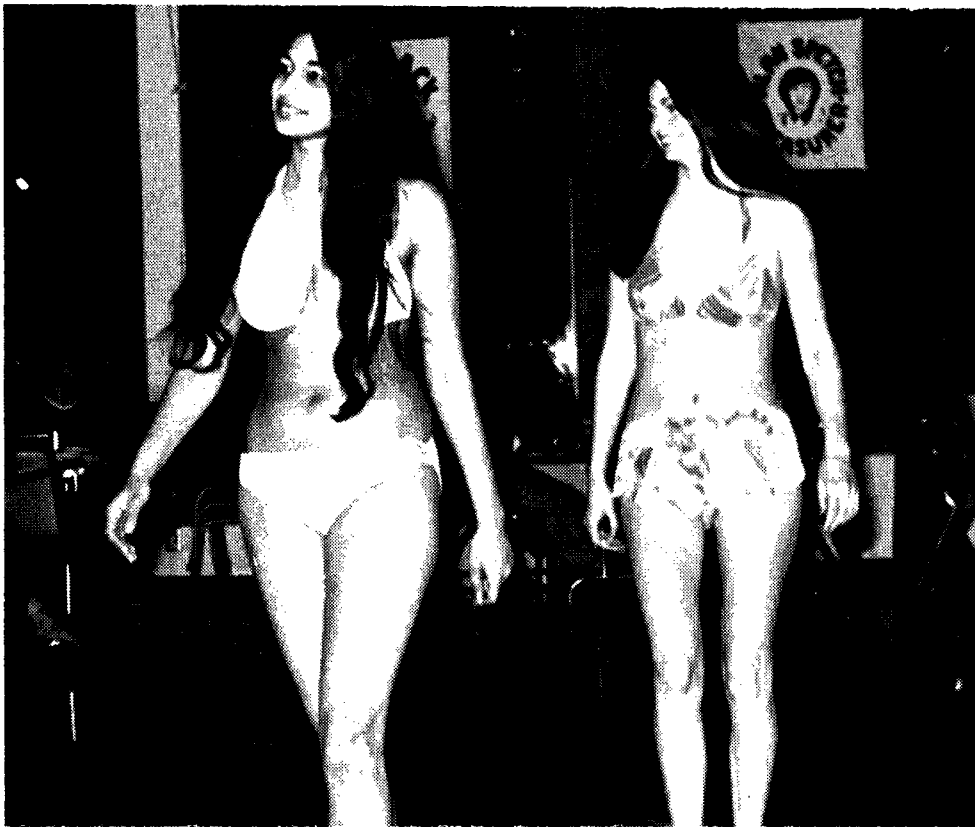
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"If President Nixon came in," Smith persisted, "you'd have a room for him, wouldn't you?"

"Why, of course," the clerk admitted readily.

"Then let me have his room," said Smith. "He's not coming."

A wise man will desire no more than he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully, and leave contentedly.

A college student had been pestering his father for a new car. On a visit to the campus, the parent pointed out that most of the cars in the parking lot were quite old.

"But, Dad," the youth protested "those cars belong to the faculty!"

A woman who was seeking free advice asked a farmer, "What would be good to plant in a spot that gets very little rain due to overhanging eaves, has too much late afternoon sun, has clay soil, and is on a rocky ledge?"

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In the SAC

Grant Crittenden
V.P. External

Extramural athletics are now out at BCIT for at least two years. This move by the Association has left the fledgling Totem Conference in bad shape and has brought out something that nobody knows. Did you know that BCIT is a junior college? Overnight, the Minister of Education made us one.

To quote an article from the Vancouver Sun "Education Minister Donald Brothers said in Victoria Tuesday that junior colleges should approach their local school boards for financial support for athletic programs."

Now really! Does Mr. Brothers think we are stupid enough to accept that? Number one, we are not a junior college, regional or community college. BCIT is an Institute of Technology and does not fall under the Universities Act or the Public Schools Act. The Institute was created under an Order-in-Council and directly under the thumb of the Minister. Junior, regional or community colleges have college councils, primarily made up of school boards. We have an Advisory Council.

Number two. We cannot go to school boards to get money. We get the whole shot from the provincial government. Local school boards do not have even a remote connection with BCIT. The provincial government does not approve budgets for extra-mural athletics directly but they do approve budgets for Student Services and this is where the rest of the colleges get their money for athletics.

With the exception of BCIT, no other college or university student association supports 100% of the extra-mural athletics.

"If you find a mistake in this paper it was put there on purpose. We try to publish something for everybody, and some people seem to look only for mistakes."

Cafeteria Food

by Gourmet I.M. Not

On glancing at the article by L. Jack, "Quality in Food Drops", I couldn't help but add a few more complaints to his list:

Why is it that the woman in the food line is always served less than the men on either side of her although she pays the same amount of money for her food? Granted, quite a few women eat less than men; and perhaps the server might put less on their plates; but if questioned by the lady in the food line as to why she has one pork chop and the men have two, could the server then not give her another?

I was always under the impression that a salad consisted of more than one torn leaf of lettuce. Otherwise, should it not be called lettuce and not salad? However, in the dictionary, meaning #2 for salad is "a green vegetable or herb grown for salad" so I guess the sign in the cafeteria is right.

What's at the top of the menu sign in the caf? "Roll and Butter"??? Where's the butter? Parkay margarine is good--but not that good!! However, it is better than the substitute they first started serving--that was the stuff that tasted like bacon drippings with yellow dye in it.

One compliment though--it's still better than the food line they had in the caf two years ago. What the Food Training Centre should do for relief of complaints is give the people a month; or even a week; of that "Salvation Army Line" and anything will seem better--including caf food.

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BUSINESS JARGON

Business jargon is becoming more sophisticated and complex as corporations throughout the world bid with one another to make their internal operations as obscure as possible, particularly to their own employees. To assist newcomers to the business world in interpreting instructions, the following glossary has been prepared by one employee magazine.

A program . . . any assignment that can't be completed by one telephone call.
To expedite . . . to confound confusion with commotion.
Under consideration . . . never heard of it.

Under active consideration . . . we're looking for the files on it.
Reliable source . . . the guy you just met.
Informed source . . . the guy who told the guy you just met.
Unimpeachable source . . . the guy who started the rumour originally.
Co-ordinator . . . the man with a desk between two expeditors.
Note and initial . . . let's spread the responsibility for this.
We are making a survey . . . we need more time to think of an answer.
See me, or let's discuss . . . come down to my office, I'm lonesome.

To activate . . . to make carbons and add more names to the memo.
A conference . . . a place where humorous conversation is substituted for the dreariness of work and the loneliness of thought.

PRESS
RELEASE
CHINESE TAPESTRIES & EMBROIDERIES - April 26 to May 7
A very fine collection of Chinese Tapestries and Embroideries will be on display at the Burnaby Art Gallery from April 26th to May 17th,

1972. Co-sponsored by the Vancouver Society for Asian Art, the exhibition includes wall hangings, altar cloths, Mandarin robes and other pieces all of exquisite needlework.

Incorporating such stitches as the Peking stitch, Satin stitch, Stem stitch, Couching and Chain stitch; some almost completely embroidered with gold thread; the mythical legends of China take the viewer into an ethereal world.

This exhibition gives a rare opportunity to see many different examples of a beautiful and little known form of art.

Most of the pieces on view are from the Ch'ing Dynasty-1662 - 1850 A.D.

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Initiative	Is stronger than a locomotive	Is stronger than a bull elephant	Is stronger than a bull	Shoots the bull	Smells like a bull
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CLUB NEWS

L.T. Patterson

This past Tuesday, a successful Clubs Meeting was held. There were 6 clubs present.

Motorcycle Club: They plan to ride to Westwood as a club on May 12 for the motorcycle races. The winter has seen them repairing and rebuilding their bikes in the field house.

wine Tasting Club: Newly formed but great in enthusiasm, these people held a successful raffly that resulted in \$90 profit. The first tasting will be May 9 in the SAC. It will be a study in the effects of temperature.

Outdoors Club: They have had 3 attempts at running the Fraser from Hope to Vedder by canoe. They have been rained out but they will keep trying. Capalino River run, an annual event, will be held when there is enough water. Long Beach will be the scene of an outing after the exams.

Sport Parachute: They will be more active as the weather improves and clouds disappear. They plan to compete in the Inter Collegite Championships at Kamloops in July.

Varsity Christian Fellowship: They had various guest lecturers and went to Lindel, Washington for a roller skating party.

Motorsport: A successful year aided by the sponsorship of Carlings. The year has seen improvement in cars and driving of club members. Ted Bauder, Les Napodi and Larry Patterson all are placing well in the Novice series. Larry got 5th Novice in SFU Valley Rally. The last novice slalom is May 7 at Scotdale Mall. If you like to see Corvettes run, be at Scotdale Mall in Surrey, May 14 as over 100 Corvettes will be competing.

This concludes Clubs News. Good luck and good sports.

Theft at B.C.I.T.

by L. Jack

The owners and operators of the vending machines on campus have again been hit with a break-in. On Saturday, April 22, over \$200 of goods and coins were removed from a cigarette machine in the main cafeteria. The thief apparently broke into the building after closing hours and forced open the machine.

This is only one of a series of break-ins on campus over the past year for the vendors. Student Association Business Manager, Phil Henderson, has also reported goods missing in the TNT Campus Shop as well as break-ins on machines in the SAC building. He did say that the SAC building has not experienced the theft rate it had originally but the rest of the campus cannot come up with the same claim. Security measures are being contemplated by the school in an effort to reduce the crimes.

BS

PRESENTS

This year has been a test for the Business Society--a test to determine whether business could finally contribute a significant share of the extracurricular activities at B.C.I.T. I can say, with utmost confidence, that that goal was accomplished to no small extent. Our panel discussions received a mirade of media coverage, our coffee house is second to none in the Lower Mainland and we have had involvement both financially and in manpower in almost every B.C.I.T. function.

None of the before mentioned functions could have been successful without help and we had an ample supply of people who were willing to give of their time in aiding us. To those people, I am eternally grateful. I would like at this time to single out one such person who incidentally is head of the Business Division. This name is Ernie W. H. Brown and we thank him for his support. Office space and furniture would not have been obtained, certain speakers the same, and several luncheons for our guests would not have been possible had it not been for Mr. Brown's efforts. I think it commendable when an instructor takes a genuine interest in his students.

Besides social functions however, there is one more important reason why the Business Society has and hopefully will continue to be a strong organization--that of student government. When will B.C.I.T. realize that 52 people cannot accomplish relevant, competent and quick decisions when all of them discuss one issue. We have now, three societys at B.C.I.T. It is my sincere hope that a three school governing body system will take shape in future years. This will ensure a responsible government in which all can take part rather than a public arena for the masses.

I have enjoyed my position of president of the society and have gained a considerable amount of experience and knowledge of student affairs. My thanks once again goes to all those who helped us so much during our first year in existence. It is their participation that fortifies that existence.

John Kenmuir
Pres. Bus. Soc.

First off, I would like to add my thanks to John's, for those people who have consistantly (without remuneration) helped out at Bus. Soc. functions. Without their able assistance Bus. Soc. would have been just another outfit occupying space in the SAC and contributing nothing to the student population. Unlike others, Bus. Soc. staffers take their responsibilities seriously (THINK ABOUT IT!!!)

To a lighter vein!! This Thursday Bus. Soc. and the Student Association are sponsoring the best show any coffee house has ever, or will, likely ever present. Two Performers who each merit top billing on anyones' marquee, Ann Mortifee and Russell Thornberry. Both for the low admission price of 50¢. This will be the best show ever to come to this campus and you should not miss it. The doors will open at 7:30 so be there early as all reports indicate it will be a full house. Remember Thursday May 4 at 7:30 in the SAC Cafeteria.

A note to all those who are interested or have already signed up for the Bus. Soc. Grad Cruise on the N.V. Norsal. Firstly, all persons who have signed up but who have not paid, unless payment is made by Friday, May 12, your reservation will be cancelled and your ticket will be made available to others who are interested in going. For those of you who have not paid because you are short on green stuff, we will accept payment in the form of a post dated cheque. To those still interested but not signed up there are a couple of tickets still available at this writing but should those be gone by the time this is printed, we will establish a waiting list to fill any gaps resulting from cancellations. It's going to be a great bash and the cost of \$25 (Bus. Soc. membership) and \$30 (for non-members) includes the cruise (10hrs.) great food and ample booze--you can't beat that!! (Cheaper than taking a date out for dinner and dancing). So if you are interested come over to the Bus. Soc. office and sign up (if tickets are still available) or put your name on the waiting list.

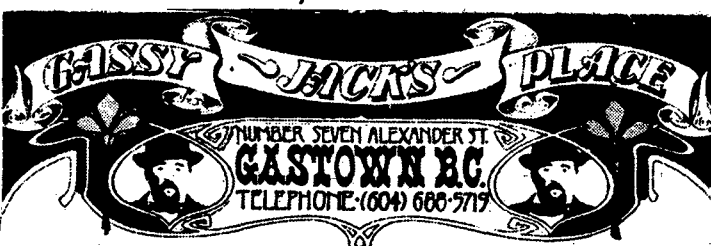
After my plea in the last issue, only one person took the time to come over to the office to express as interest in Bus. Soc. for next year!! Great show of interest gang!! PLEASE if you are interested in holding on to the Bus. Soc. executive chairs for next year, please come over and say so, or you will see this society fold. There are tremendous possibilities for the Bus. Soc. as better financing is (hopefully) on the way. So let's get some action--before it's too late. All of us who have been involved this year would hate to see the ground work that has been laid, go to waste.

Thanks again to all those who helped and to all who supported our functions!! Jobs for all!!!


Blake Lawson
V.P. Bus. Soc.

P.S. Thanks to the yo yo who got it into his head to take down the Coffee House posters. Really makes a person glad that they have tried to do something for the students of this school.

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Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.
Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it, up to the wrist,
Pull it up, and the hole that's remaining
Is the measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore,
But stop, and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example
Is to do the best that you can
Be proud of yourself, but remember--
THERE IS NO INDISPENSIBLE MAN.

Isola Douglas
Med. Lab.
1st Year

Its strange this place--
by the light it seems so alone,
that is looking out over
the water and blue sky,
scarred mountains and the city,

In darkness things happen--
an old shoe, some plastic
an auto engine part and
the remains of what i imagine
was a good time in the back
seat of a car,

When I was twelve we used to
stop and count them on our
way through.

Doc

They
only wish to teach
and i only learn
that they have taught me nothing

the wasted spaces
in my day
i have tried to fill
with empty bottles
and smoke
that for the moment lets me
laugh

but as that haze
finds hiding
in the corners of the room
i find myself alone
with questions that
can only look to me
for answers

I can learn again
if you and I
teach each other
the meaning of a
Friend.

Michael

LIVE EVERY DAY

Live every day.
Don't waste your life away.
Live today-
Don't just exist.
For you will only live today just once
And tomorrow should not be counted on.
So spend your time wisely
But still have your fill of fun,
While you are so gay and very young.
I know these words you have heard before
-But don't lose one lovely day
-Or by pushing love away.
This time think about the very hour
That has passed and realize that it will
Never be lived again.
Did you spend it well?
Remember this day will shortly pass.
One day it may be your last.

by Lenore Mann

LOOK BEYOND THE CLOUDS

Although clouds may hide
The summer skies
Beyond:
A star still shines.
Although the future seems cloudy
And the mist never seems to fade away
One day a light will lead you
On through the haze that surrounds you
And you'll find what you have been
Searching for . . .

by Lenore Mann



Are We Apathetic?

An open letter to the Students of BCIT. Memories are nice, they remind us that there was a past and therefore there will be a future. They show us that change does occur, although in our daily bustle, it goes by unnoticed. But most of all, memories show us what we have in common with past people, giving us our own little chunk of immortality.

The above excerpt is from the Savant student newspaper on Langara campus.

To the students who are graduating this year, what have you learned; what have you achieved; have you achieved what you wanted to at BCIT?

You all read the rules and regulations before you came to this institute. If you didn't like the rules, there were nine regional colleges and four universities to choose from, but, you chose BCIT.

The same applies to the first year students. There is only one Institute of Technology in

B.C. and you chose it. Why? Why did you CHOOSE BCIT? Is it because of our academic standards, our high employment record, or the personalized attention and student-staff relationships?

Now look at yourself; look hard frosh and grads. What did you learn, — did you learn, what did you accomplish, did you participate in any school functions, or are your laurels blistering after a rewarding year. It seems to me that many of you will be taking your apathy

into business and infecting your fellow workers. Is it a disease? I will be graduating this year and I wanted to leave you with your thoughts. This past year has seen a lot of change with the LINK. We started with a conservative paper to what it is today, radical. Yet, very little is heard from you, the student.

This is your paper, why don't you talk to us, tell us your views. What does it take to make you aware? We have printed the views of a small minority, but where are the majorities?

To the first year students, there is still time, so stop rotating on your seats and get involved. You only have one year to go. Why chatise your instructors. If you are interested in what is happening, come to us. What is the Student Association for? The future is in your hands.

Walter Wisniowski
Publications Chairman

More Construction for b.c.i.t. athletics

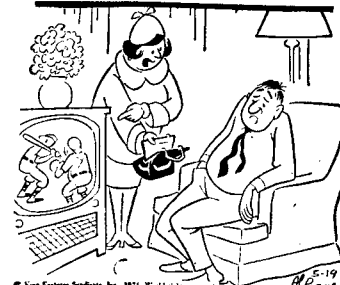
by L. Jack

Tenders have been called on the construction of combination basketball-tennis courts with another playing field planned too.

Mr. Ralph Carey, Planning Chairman of BCIT, announced the government's intention to call tenders for the basketball-tennis courts to be constructed during the summer adjacent the SAC building. The proposals have been in the government hands for some time now but were not constructed earlier due to the high quotes received by DPW. Specification on the tennis courts and basketball section were not available at the time of printing, however, it is understood that the two types of courts will be superimposed on each other.

Carey also announced that the government intends to construct a third playing field ad-

jacent the present practice field (more commonly known as the gravel pit) on a similar plan as the existing large playing field. The new field will be sodded but will not be surrounded by a track. The government did not say who would be playing on the field since BCIT is void extramural sports but they took the action after recommendation from the institute to use the area for parking instead.



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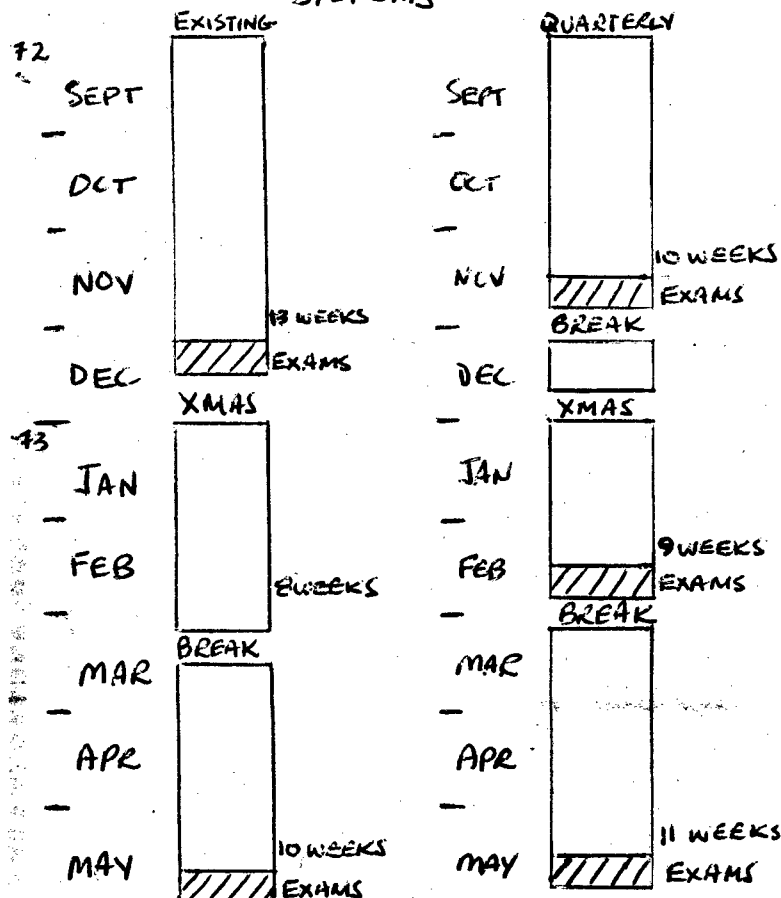
Ingunn Reinsbakken

There are murmurs of discontent rumbling through BCIT, to the dismay of some and to the relief of others. A lack of communication between the administration and the student body has existed for too long. A loose cog in the machinery had to develop sooner or later. I sincerely hope it is soon enough; not too late.

For the smooth running of an organization, communication between all those involved is essential. This also applies to an institution such as BCIT. Tdecisions made at the administrative level directly affect us, the students, and yet we have no say in their making. I think it is time that we step forward and show the initiative to make our views known and to try to attain our proper position in this organization.

The administration has recently made what I feel to be an important decision that will greatly affect both students and staff and the decision was made without even asking for a consensus of opinion. I refer to the changeover of all Health technologies and E&E to the quarterly system. The changeover is now definite and yet it the quarterly system. The changeover is now definite and yet it would seem the administration felt it should be considered "top secret". Before I say more, I shall present the overall picture to you.

GRAPHIC COMPARISON OF EXISTING AND QUARTERLY SYSTEMS



(PREPARED BY ACADEMIC STANDARDS COMMITTEE - APRIL '72)

Now that you know the facts, let us consider the effects. The immediate point to raise is that this will split the school in two. The technologies involved will become alienated from the main flow of the school life because of the clashes of exams and breaks. This puts an extra big strain on the staff involved since they have to completely restructure their courses, especially the labs, and three months isn't much time.

As far as I can gather, the administration consider this an experiment, with thoughts of perhaps making use of the system in the future. The quarterly system does have its merit and is used in many colleges and universities, one local example being Simon Fraser University. But I think we have to consider the implications of such a system.

With four terms, the school would be open all year round. Students would be able to start their course in any term and they would also be able to take a term out to work before continuing. In order to accomodate this, we would require far more facilities and a much greater staff, and we would require them in the near future to justify the purpose of this experiment. I sincerely doubt that such wonderful things are forth coming in even the far future. What we will be left with is a

frustrating year for the students and staff involved and another idea chalked up to experience for future reference.

This transition was made through the Academic Standards Committee. We have a representative on this committee and I feel that he has fallen down in his job of representing us. In all the months that plans have been in progress, he has never presented the facts and asked for student opinion. A surprising number of staff are as ignorant of the facts as we are. does communication exist at all at BCIT?

Many of you say "Why ahead anyway". I think not. The men in our administration are obviously good at their job or they wouldn't be here. They are also open to suggestion, and I'm sure they would consider our point of view if we made it known, but we have been silent for so long that they assume that we either completely agree with everything done or we just don't care.

I think that neither is the case and we should let our administration know where we stand. The running of the school should be a combined effort and if we show an interest I think the administration will welcome it. The school is, after all, for us, the students and we should be equally concerned with its functioning.

Grad Party Luxury Cruise

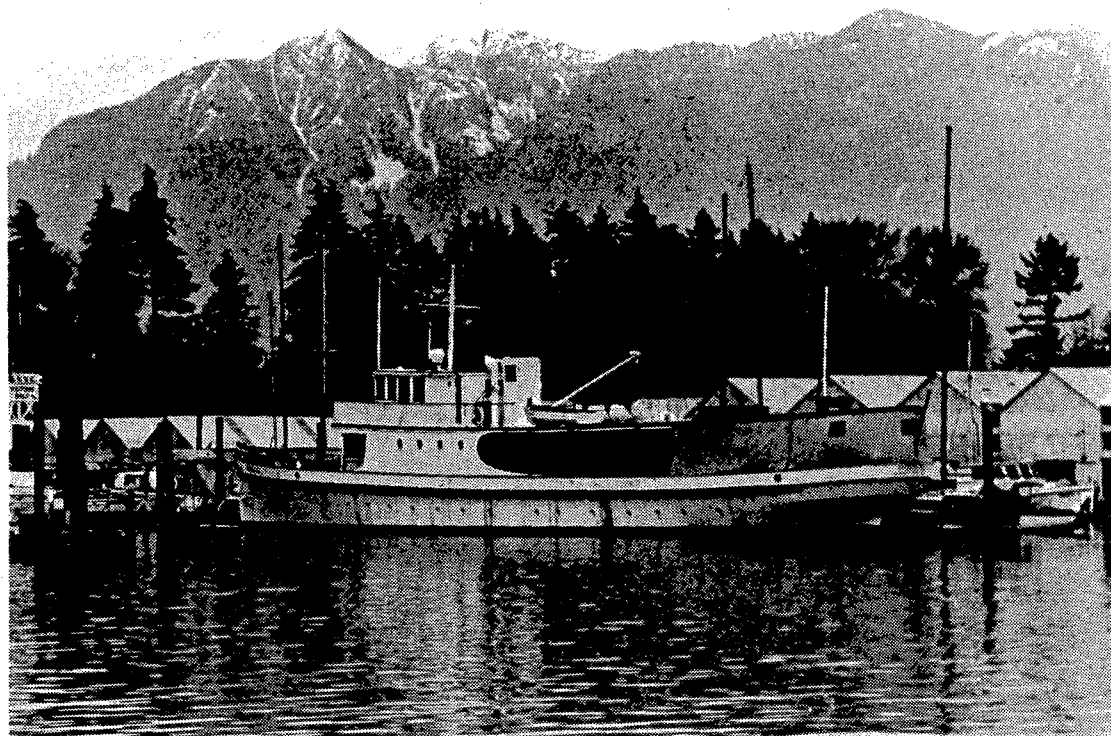


photo by Chris West

by Linus

A 138 foot luxury yacht cruises Howe Sound all day. On board, 35 couples dance, dine, drink and enjoy the oceans moods. The yacht anchors in a sheltered cove, allowing the revellers to swim, fish and enjoy the sunshine. Ten hours after departure the yacht redocks at Coal Harbor depositing 70 sun-tanned, satisfied, bodies back on earth. Sound like a dream? Well, on June

17 this dream will become fact. The yacht is the Norsal, a 138 foot pleasure craft which the Business Society has chartered for a graduation party. The price is a ridiculously low \$30 per couple when you consider what you are receiving. The cruise will last from 12 noon until 10 at night. A light lunch will be served along with a full dinner which will include barbecued beef, honey cured York

ham and all the trimmings. Booze will be provided and will include for each couple the equivalent of 1 case of beer plus one bottle of wine for dinner plus approximately 14 drinks. This is an incredible offer and will be a great way to cap off our stay at BCIT. There are only about 7 places left so hurry. Cheques can be post-dated until June 1. Don't miss this one.

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Are We Being



Over-Educated?

With all the controversial talk going on these days about education and the costs attached to it, have you noticed a few people questioning the whole program as being too large and too expensive for our society? These people ask why is it necessary for so many to attend universities and colleges. Are these schools just providing a haven for these boys and girls and delaying the inevitable day when they have to secure employment? Why are we experiencing soaring crime rates, mounting social costs etc. when we are supposedly educating our young people so much better. The scarcity of employment for university grads certainly makes me wonder if we are not becoming over-educated. Certainly a large number of jobs do not require basic learning beyond grade 12.

One writer recently pointed out an ironical fact--that one of the surest vocations to follow is law enforcement and allied employment such as guards, security officers, social workers, etc. This indeed is a sad reflection on our "educated" community.

Pursuing this further, if society is experiencing such a rebellion against the laws, then perhaps one can say "Are the laws wrong, and should they be changed?"

More and more post-secondary schools in the U.S. are tightening up their admission requirements to enforce a requirement of at least a year's employment before admission. This is to make the student have experience in the industrial world--some find their niche in the working force and remain. Those that do resume their schooling have a greater appreciation of the labor force and problems related thereto.

Perhaps the taxpayers are right in objecting to soaring school costs.

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Quality In Food Drops

by L. Jack

Many students have noticed a decrease in the quality and quantity of food served in the BCIT cafeteria. Those who were questioned about the food said that the plate is either getting larger or the amount of food is on the decrease.

Evening meals can be cited as one of the worst of the three served in a day. Examples are the same type of buns night after night (rock hard), same salad dressing almost every night (vinegar) and desserts that seem to be left over from the day before, although few raised objection to the dessert section.

Most objection seems to be that the increase in price that we saw this year did not keep the quantity of food at an acceptable proportion.

The cafeteria, that operates on the basis of only recovering cost of food excluding labor and overhead, is a training operation for the vocational school. Mr. G. L. Van Poppel instructor at the Food Training Center (caf) said that the revenues received throughout the year do not cover the expense of food and that each year more money has to be put in the budget to make up the difference. He did not agree that the quality and quantity of the meals was on the decrease and explained that attendance for evening meals always decreases at this time of the year while day time meals are steady.

Mr. Van Poppel seems to be one of the few people that feels the cafeteria is up to its usual standards. In the past the cafeteria was noted for its fine foods sold at a reasonable price and can in fact still boast of outstanding meals being served this year. But these meals seem to be fewer and certainly not designed to benefit evening meals.

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My Life as a Suspendee

On Thursday, April 20, I was called out of class by the head of my department, Mr. Cairns. We went up to Mr. Bannerman's office where a meeting was held amongst the three of us.

Mr. Bannerman immediately informed me of his displeasure with my article in the Link called "Men and Women". He announced his intention to suspend me until May 1. He, and numerous other people, particularly amongst the administration, were very upset about my use of four letter words. They felt I was again harming the image of the institute. I explained that the very language was inherent in the point I was trying to make. Amongst other things, they were trampling on freedom of the press and effectively censoring the paper where no censorship was supposed to exist. Mr. Bannerman said that the suspension could be lifted if I made some sort of public retraction of my article, or the words used. I, of course, refused. I felt that they had over-stepped their bounds, and I had no intention of apologizing for a matter in which they had no business.

I asked Mr. Bannerman on the basis of what rule I was being suspended. In the Sun, he said his authority was "not really spelled out." In effect, he quoted this rule from our calendar which states that in regard to suspensions, "the Principal will take into consideration his (the student's) conduct and attitude, both on and off the campus." Did you know that you could be suspended for what you think off campus? And remember, you signed that piece of paper with your application where you agreed to abide by all the institute's rules. Think about it!

The matter of dress was also brought up at our meeting. I definitely stated that if I was being forced to wear a tie by threat of suspension, then I would definitely wear a tie. Not happily, but I would. I feel that at this point in time, it isn't worth getting suspended over. But, I was told that I wasn't being suspended for dress regulations. I was definitely being suspended only for the article.

Immediately after the interview, on the way to the SAC I was approached by several friends who asked me how long I'd been suspended for. Apparently they knew about it even before I did. Very interesting!

At Monday night's students' council meeting, Laurie Jack, president, informed the students that it was "defiances of dress regulations that led to Mr. Smugler's suspensions." This was not the truth at all. But Laurie and other students had apparently been given this reason by the Administration. One would have thought they knew why they'd suspended me. But either they themselves are confused, or they were trying to confuse the students. In any event, an atmosphere of confusion was created in which any effective action was thwarted.

At that same Council meeting, it was decided that "the Link staff should have a free hand in the publication of the Link newspaper." This was a reaffirmation of the freedom of the press.

I was informed on Monday night, that apparently all I had

to do to lift the suspension was to call Mr. Bannerman. I called him Tuesday morning, only to find out that some sort of retraction of my article was still necessary. Abit confused, I again refused and hung up.

On Wednesday afternoon, Laurie Jack and I went on the Alan Garr Talk Show. We all spent a fine hour discussing the dress regulations at BCIT, but I still didn't see what that had to do with my suspension. Laurie stated unequivocally that I was suspended for defying the dress regulations. I just as venomously asserted I was suspended for the article alone. I stated my willingness to wear a tie, and he promised to get me back in school next morning. A meeting was arranged for Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

I arrived 5 minutes late and walked into Mr. Goard's office. There sat Mr. Goard, Mr. Bannerman, Laurie Jack, and Bob Simons (V.P. Internal). They asked me to leave for a while, so I did. After 30 minutes of pacing back and forth, I slowly became upset. There they were behind closed doors, discussing my fate, and I wasn't even invited! I tried once more to get in, and was again rebuked. Finally the meeting broke up. (I never even got a chance) and I was invited up to Mr. Bannerman's office. I talked Laurie into coming, because this time I wanted a student there so that no confusion would result. Mr. Cairns was also there again.

Mr. Bannerman immediately told me I was to be reinstated that very day. First, I asked again why I was suspended.

He said it was for the article, not dress regulations. Then I asked why I was reinstated several days early, for I still was not in any way sorry for having written it. He said something to the effect that I'd come in and talk to him about it. I still for the life of me can't understand why I was reinstated early. I also asked whether suspension for writing "no-no" articles in the Link was still possible. Answer - yes, apparently it still is.

The explanations of the Administration are inconsistent. I lost a week of classes for no apparent reason. However, there seems to be a method behind their madness.

Mr. Cairns mentioned at one

point that an example was being made of me. I have been a thorn of sorts in the Administration's side lately, and I believe they were simply trying to intimidate me, and warn other similar-minded students against expressing their dissatisfaction too openly. The image of this school must change

soon, for the students in it are changing. But the authorities still want to project our image as passive products. The success of their threat depends on your reactions. Frankly, I am unimpressed, only more angry than before.

What is to be done? It is already almost too late this year. There will be a joyful protest

of the dress regulations next Wednesday, and hopefully we can all have a party and make our point too! If you're interested, come on out. You've got nothing to lose but your apathy.

The rest of the anger should be saved by 1st year students for a renewed effort next year.

If you're interested in the paper (which is vital to ensure that students receive accurate, uncensored information) then apply for editor at the SAC. Hopefully, we can get a good collective going. Otherwise, think about it over the next summer. Just how much is your personal freedom worth?

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Impressions

Last Friday's "supposed" demonstration didn't quite turn out. The advertising, put out in poster form, was quickly squashed by some others and one attempt at freedom of public demonstration quietly burned out.

However, there will be another demonstration at lunch, next Wednesday (May 10). There doesn't have to be any yelling and shouting or sign waving, which I'm sure would make most of the students on this campus feel stupid. Students are asked to show up during the break and simply cut their tie in half, wearing the upper half for the rest of the day. At this point anyone who wishes to say something, may do so.

I urge all those concerned with this school's policy towards dress to take part in this protest. Especially those who have been wearing casuals to B.C.I.T. Now you can stand up and back your motives (whatever they are) with a positive decision and some action.

At least one person will cut his tie. And I'm sure a few of his friends will too. But it would be good to see many students do it. The more take part, the more effective the demonstration will be. You have the right! A large number of females would be extra fine. So would some teachers. Hope to see you there.

A little on dress. We all know that the shirt, tie, suit, jacket and slacks are not prone to allowing their wearer's to relax and be as comfortable as they are capable of. I therefore ima-

gine that, in many cases, the wearing of business attire does not lead to the most productive work. But, because we are told to wear the stuff, we do. It doesn't make any sense to me why a person can't wear what he or she can do the best job in. Isn't the quality of the work the most important thing?

Jeans are great. You're not always worrying about ripping them; or spilling something on them; or getting a smudge on them; or snagging them like you do about a \$20-30 pair of "slacks".

Jeans are within almost every one's price range and you do not have to look like a bum wearing them. In fact, the older they get, the better they look. Right?

Let's get sensible.

To Linus - I don't like cowards and I figure you are one. You seem to think that you can say what you want without putting your name behind it. Well, you can--but I, for one, don't respect it. Man, what are you scared of??? If you want to remain anonymous, you should keep your mouth shut. You remind me of a hyena. He makes a lot of noise from a safe distance.

Have you noticed how the line in our official national anthem, "Our home and native land" has been changed to, "Our home and CHOSEN land". How many of you have ever thought about the deal we made with this continent's natives - the one where we traded our booze for their land? Have any of you followed the Fred Quilt case?

I must admit that I have spent many years in deep ignorance of what has happened, is happening, and will happen. I am just now starting to feel a little guilty. How about you?

POETRY BY SEAN GUNN--

Orientation # 1

in the world today
Chinese
are people
who live in China
on the local scene
Chinese
are adjectives that modify
people

Orientation # 7

I saw two blacks
pass each other
and as they did
they called out "brother"

I saw an Asian
later that day
and as he passed
I looked away.

Orientation # 8

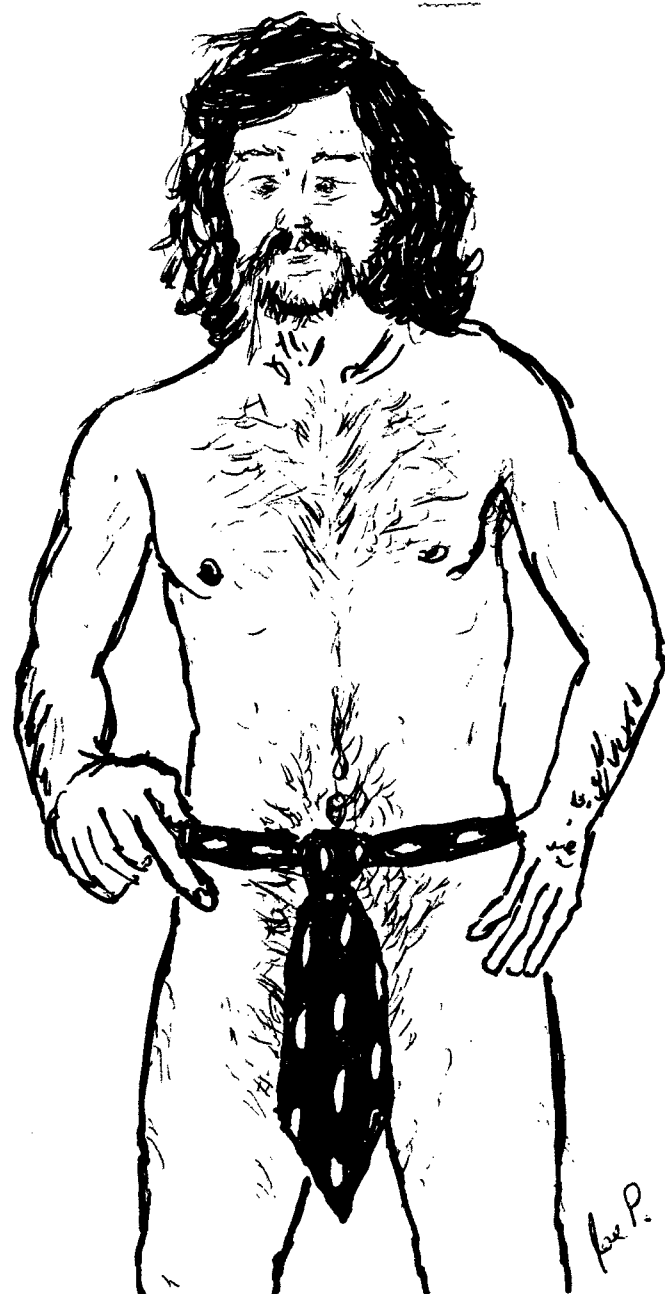
Confucious say
yellow looking white
called
mongoloid idiot

If any of you were wondering about Joe Cocker -- he never really got into it at all. Still it was good to see him.

This is the last regular issue of the Link. There will be a special issue to come, which, it is hoped will carry some pictures of a successful demonstration. Once again I ask you to cut your tie next Wednesday - but whether you do or not, all the best in the future.

Peter Dawson

AD... Sorry Mr. Smugler... We won't be able to cut YOUR tie!



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