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FAMILY AT CHRISTMAS

A box is now provided
in the TNT for anyone
wishing to donate canned
Christmas a little
brighter for a needy
family this year



Merry Christmas

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whistler shapes-up

by Randy Tapp

Very slowly but surely work is progressing on Whistler Lodge.

We (a very small committee) have been scurrying around (well driving) around looking at pre-fabricated lodges. We've found two pretty good looking ones; one at Lindal Homes and the other at Beaver Homes, both in Burnaby.

The one at Beaver Homes looks the best we feel. It is rather conventional style and costs less money (probably about \$21,000 ready to use.)

The other one, from Lindal Homes is bigger but more expensive costing \$31,000 complete. It has a barn style roof that would make it much harder to make additions to in the future.

Beaver Homes said we could add on anything we wanted for

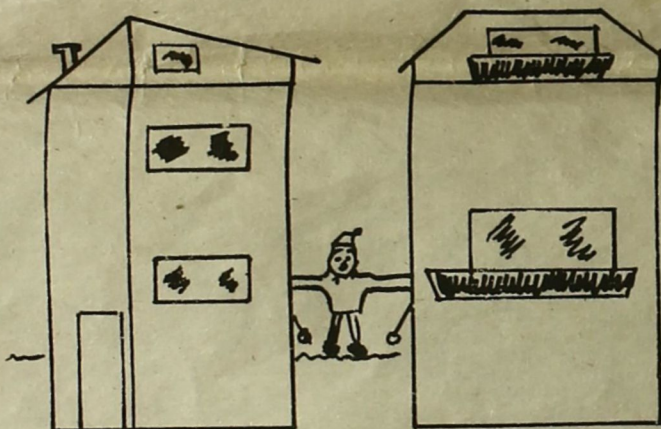
the low cost of \$8 a square foot.

So, what we have to do now is decide for sure what lodge we want, by it one of

these two or some other design. Then we'll have to call countless contractors until we can get the foundations, electrics and plumbing all done.

This has got to be done before January 9, 1973 and presented to the Students Council. If our proposal is passed, everyone will have a first-class lodge to use next May, if it is rejected it could be a long time (like never) before we have a place at Whistler.

Any help, ideas or suggestions are welcomed. You won't get tied down to any lengthy jobs if you come to help us. Ask about us at the



CHRISTMAS HELP

by Warren Carr

Christmas, what does it mean to you? An old question. Maybe it should be turned around to say "What do you think it means to someone other than yourself?" There are some people who see only Christmas light as a Free meal at the downtown mission. NO money, no home, no love, no smile, and whether their present position is their own doing or not Christmas is probably the lonliest, most empty part of the year.

This is a happy season and several groups will be canvassing this year (as always) for donations, be they food, toys, clothing, or money. So when you're coming out of the department store with a parcel under each arm or strolling out of the L.C.B. with a bag of booze don't growl at the person who rattles his can at you. He doesn't want your parcels or your booze, just a nickel, or dime, or quarter to help make someone's Christmas just a little better.

Adult Education Becomes Popular

by Debra Little

A meeting of the Association of Continuing Education Nov. 22 in Rm. 125. Which has got what to do with us? I wondered as watched 100 or so fill the room, greeting each other heartily and self-consciously. Number of British accents. Craning their necks and peering over their shoulders made me wonder at the dignitaries they were trying to look at. No one important was behind me. I was in the last row. And I didn't recognize any notables in front of me. Man beside me asked if that was Dean Goared getting up to speak. It was.

He's on the executive. Made some welcoming remarks about such a broad cross section represented at the meeting - both geographically (across B. C.) and professionally. Manpower, education people, the Apprentice Branch, industry, and Nursing were all there.

The topic was the 3rd International Conference of the A.C.E. held in Tokyo this year. The two representatives from B. C. were the guest speakers.

The first to the podium was the Deputy Minister of Education, J. Phillipson. Eileen Daily is going to have to be a very cool lady if this guy is representative of the rest of the department.

But Gordon Selman, the director of the Centre for Continuing Education at UBC was an enthusiastic and interesting speaker. He made the subject of adult education relevant to students of our age and worth reporting in this paper by his stress on something called "the concept of educational democratization."

The second conference took place in Montreal in 1960. At the 1972 one, 400 people attended, representing 82 member states plus organizations like the World Confederation of Teachers and the World Conf. on page 6

THE GIRL WITH THE GAS MASK

Heather Green is a young lady who wants to be taken seriously, although at times it may be a bit hard to do just that.

Heather who?

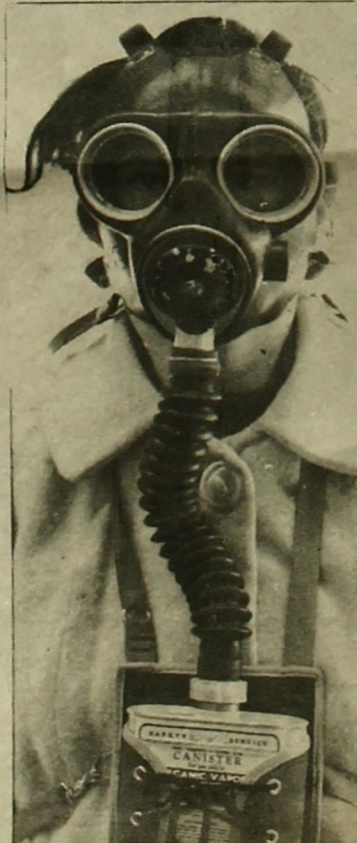
Heather Green. If the name isn't familiar, then the gas mask should be. Heather is the girl behind the mask, and the story behind the girl is almost as interesting as the reasons why she wears a mask.

The 23-year old Chem and Met student can be seen at various times and in different locations peering out at the world through her gas mask but nevertheless breathing pure, clean air.

Heather wears the mask mostly when she is near a concentration of smoke or fumes - and these situations range from hitch-hiking on Willingdon Avenue to lab work here at the Institute.

Miss Green wears the mask for two reasons - because she has to and because she doesn't have to.

She has to wear the mask whenever there is a high quantity of industrial fumes, smoke, exhaust, chemical sprays or just plain pollution in the air. Heather doesn't have asthma



or any of the other illnesses which one would suspect. However she is easily susceptible to any impurities in the air, which abound these days.

She also, at times, wears the mask because she doesn't have to - that is, she needn't wear it but she does to point out to those around her that this is what we all may be wearing soon unless air pollution decreases.

Therefore, Heather's purpose is two-fold - to protect herself and to warn others.

This interesting young lady was formerly a student in Electrical and Electronics, but is presently in first-year Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. Heather says that some of her classmates have asked her about the masks, but she readily tells them the purpose.

When asked why she is taking Chem and Met, with its abundance of chemical effluvia and why not a safe, clean course like accounting, Heather replied:

"This type of work interests me, and I'm not going to let the fumes stop me from my work."

"When I graduate and look for a job, I don't think any future employers would mind me wearing a mask at times. I don't think they would be opposed to it - they might even get the idea and make it mandatory for other workers."

According to Heather, there have already been some instances in Chem and Met classes where other students have become nauseous during an experiment, but not her. She says:

"I can do some work better than others because I'm not bothered by the fumes which they must breathe in."

Is it an expensive habit? "Not really. As a matter of fact, I spend far less than do people who smoke. I pay about \$3 per month to change filters on either side of the mask. Those white filters are almost black when I change them, so you can see how much filth is in the air."

Heather was born in Scotland, but came to this country a number of years ago. Her mother was also easily susceptible to air pollution and she wore a gas mask at times. So the tradition was sort of carried on.

Heather has two masks, "both of them terrible-looking things," but both very effective in eliminating dirt from the air she breathes. One of them is an industrial safety mask,



similar to one which spray painters or chemical sprayers might wear. The other is a World War II gas mask, complete with cannister attached.

Whichever one she wears, Heather Green is certain to attract attention and cause commentary. That doesn't bother her, but she does want to be taken seriously.

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STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT JUNE 30 1972

ASSETS			
	1972	1971	1970
CURRENT ASSETS:			
Cash	\$ 2,021.04	\$ 5,752.12	\$ 7,517.02
Short term investments (Note 1)	16,500.00	-	15,000.00
Accounts receivable	893.45	2,322.73	3,287.71
Deposit	200.00	-	-
Inventory	-	-	3,179.79
	<u>19,614.49</u>	<u>8,074.85</u>	<u>28,984.52</u>
AMOUNT ADVANCED TO THIS N THAT -	7,801.86	11,693.95	-
FIXED ASSETS , schedule attached	<u>6,717.41</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>4,023.23</u>
	<u>\$34,133.76</u>	<u>\$19,768.80</u>	<u>\$33,007.75</u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES:			
Accounts payable	\$ 4,583.25	\$ 5,497.32	\$ 8,925.94
Used bookstore	256.36	-	-
	<u>4,839.61</u>	<u>5,497.32</u>	<u>8,925.94</u>
MEMBERS' EQUITY			
Balance at beginning of year	14,271.48	24,081.81	17,831.82
Add -			
Excess of income over expenditure for the year - per statement attached	<u>15,022.67</u>	<u>(5,787.10)</u>	<u>6,249.99</u>
	29,294.15	18,294.71	24,081.81
Deduct -			
Deletion of fixed assets	<u>-</u>	<u>4,023.23</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>29,294.15</u>	<u>14,271.48</u>	<u>24,081.81</u>
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PURCHASE OF FIXED ASSETS

DURING THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30 1972

	Cost	Bank Loans	Equity at June 30 1972
Friden equipment	\$10,547.25	\$6,500.00	\$4,047.25
Pool tables	<u>4,470.16</u>	<u>1,800.00</u>	<u>2,670.16</u>
	<u>\$15,017.41</u>	<u>\$8,300.00</u>	<u>\$6,717.41</u>

Except for the above, no other fixed assets are carried on the balance sheet. Other fixed assets have all been budgeted for in the year of purchase and have use mainly for the club or function that they were purchased for. It is difficult to account for these and they have little resale value.

USED BOOKSTORE

Purchases of books, represented in inventory	\$6,743.64
Bank loan negotiated for purchase of books	<u>7,000.00</u>
Liability shown on balance sheet	<u>\$ 256.36</u>

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STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30 1972

(with comparable balances for the year ended June 30 1971)

	1972	1971
SALES -	\$38,753.66	\$37,497.30
COST OF SALES -	<u>31,925.53</u>	<u>30,186.69</u>
Gross profit	<u>6,828.13</u>	<u>7,310.61</u>
EXPENSES:		
Wages and employee benefits	5,248.30	4,330.45
Supplies	477.33	162.10
Telephone	201.08	220.93
Services	-	95.00
Bank charges and overs and shorts	13.66	64.31
Repairs and refurbishing	-	252.00
Depreciation	656.20	603.31
Miscellaneous	<u>371.36</u>	<u>21.78</u>
	<u>6,967.93</u>	<u>5,749.88</u>
PROFIT OR (LOSS) FOR THE YEAR -	<u>\$ (139.80)</u>	<u>\$ 1,560.73</u>

B. C. I. T. STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Statement of Income and Expenditure

For year ending June 30/72

INCOME:	
Activity Fees	70,832.50
Vending machine revenue (our share of cigarette, candy, drinks, etc.)	8,690.74
Investment Income	843.99
Games (pool tables and pin balls)	6,832.96
Barber Shop Rental	1,244.50
102 System (see expenses below)	3,321.00
Sundry Income	<u>956.12</u>
	92,721.81
EXPENDITURE:	
Sports activities - extramural - see attached*	15,982.24
Newspaper	4,324.15
102 System	4,352.10
Western Student Services	2,397.50
Loss on TNT Store Operation	139.80
Student Activities - see attached*	<u>50,503.35</u>
	77,699.14
Excess of Income over expenditure for the year	<u>15,022.67</u>

EXTRAMURAL SPORTS ACTIVITIES
for year ended June 30/72

Soccer A	3,061.05
Soccer B	400.00
Volleyball - Men	1,028.96
Volleyball - Women	293.00
Hockey	7,573.79
Basketball - Men	1,724.51
Basketball - Women	733.00
Rugby	2,045.48
Field Hockey	1,115.92
Track & Field	996.53
Golf	<u>10.00</u>
	18,982.24
Deduct: BCVS Contribution	<u>3,000.00</u>
	15,982.24

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
for year ended June 30/72

Auditor	450.00
Honoraria	3,930.00
Cabaret Subsidy	772.95
Whistler Lodge Accounts	389.18
Intramural Sports	4,443.05
Clubs	5,918.05
Photo Directorate	1,484.81
Social Chairman	5,803.50
Administrative Expenses	2,293.22
Scholarship Fund	3,000.00
Previous Year's Accounts	176.29
Insurance	1,019.78
Conferences & Travel	2,437.51
Graduation Functions	484.00
Wages & Salaries	14,650.67
Bank Interest & Charges	596.75
Council Meals Allowance	1,028.50
Magazines, Printing & Stationery, Adv.	928.38
Visitations	421.25
Phone & Telegrams	<u>275.46</u>
	50,503.35

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

- The short term investments include an allocation of \$1,500.00 to be used for open house to be held during 1973.
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- You will notice that a number of financial statements taken from the auditor's report are tabled for your information. The Student Association balance sheet shows that the equity of the association is now \$29,294.00. (This actually is a very conservative figure as past practice has been to write off yearly any fixed assets. For insurance purposes, we have valued our assets at over \$45,000.00). A condensed summary of income and expenditures for 71-72 is shown for the S.A.; in addition the This N That Shop operating statement is included. The policy of the S.A. is to operate this store at a break-even point, and to give the students price advantages wherever possible.
- The complete auditor's statement and explanations can be obtained from the S.A. office at any time.

Alan Spetch
Treasurer

JOIN FORCES

BCIT and BCVS have achieved an all-time first.

Unity enforces both communication and strength; the addition of the BCVS 'Chain' to the Burnaby complex publication has been eagerly received. We feel that although the two bodies may differ slightly in curriculum; the problems of the students and their basic needs are the same, joining forces can solve some of these common problems and bring the two together under one roof.

In case you haven't noticed; the SAC is for both BCIT and BCVS. You could say the only difference between the two students is that one set doesn't wear ties.

We are very optimistic about the outcome of this new venture and wish the staff of the Chain much success.

The jobs of a newspaper staff are among the most frustrating and least rewarding in the world but they are among the most dedicated.

We would encourage usage of the term "Willingdon complex" rather than BCIT and BCVS in the future; the switchboard has already taken the initial step.

BCVS, you have a vocal outlet, use it to its fullest extent, the benefits are manifold and the drawbacks non-existent.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

The first term of the BCIT year has almost passed us by.

Unfortunately some students will not be returning after the Christmas exams; to those we bid a fond farewell.

Others will be rewarded for their 'blood sweat and tears' and will return in the new year; to those students we say 'have a good Christmas holiday, you deserve it.'

Staff and administration although for the most part frowned upon and begrudged by students are basically the backbone that keeps this Institute functioning; even the commissionaires perform a vital function.

Although at times it may seem that we aren't reaping any material benefit from our classes, we are learning in some way, shape or form. To those who have taken it upon themselves to try and address the assembled multitudes and teach we say 'thanks for putting up with us.'

Frustration and self-examination are a good thing; they make us realize that we are not totally useless and are taking the good along with the bad although at times the latter seems to outnumber the 'good times.'

Thank goodness for Christmas holidays.

quotable quotes

Don't give up. You're not completely useless, you could always serve as a bad example.

Pam Piekola

Teacher, teacher do not weep; I'm not dead, I'm just asleep.

Alan Watkins

Don't take life seriously, you'll never get through it alive.

Linda Dean

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THE READERS WRITE !!

TO THE EDITOR:

Through the medium of the 'Link' I would like to thank the individual students, the Student Association, Pace Industries and Commissionaires for the cards visits.

They helped cheer me up and speed my recovery.

Hoping to see you again soon.

Sincerely,

Bert Cameron

I would also like to add my thanks for all your kindness.

Attention: Debra Little

Dear Editor:

(Re: "Time we talked about it", page 6, Nov. 23)

After being happily surprised at your fairly "revolutionary" (considering the repressive nature of BCIT) editorial "Does education begin at school?", we began to read Debra Little's article on Women's Liberation. We read paragraphs, becoming more and more and more delighted; then she hit us with the most sexist deplorable paragraph yet written on Women's Liberation!

By dismissing lesbians as "radical, alien freaks" she has disqualified herself from any liberation movement and insulted many of her sisters in the Movement. As a result of sex role stereotyping, gay people suffer the same sexist oppression that women do. Lesbians are doubly oppressed: as women and as gays. Ms. Little does not apparently recognize the full implications of sexual liberation, and thus she perpetuates the very oppression which she purports to be fighting.

Yours in Liberation
Michael B. Wicks
David Rand
Dieter Grapp

NO BUSINESS AS USUAL NO BUSINESS AS USUAL

As usual, Student Council lacked a quorum at the December 5 meeting. Only 30 representatives out of a possible 52 even bothered to show up, and thus, no decisions could be made.

Student Association President Tony Schelling reported that a general referendum would be held on January 17, regarding whether or not BCIT should join the National Student Union. The reason he said was that the N.S.U. Constitution required that such a referendum be held in order for a school to join.

The cost to join the Union is said to be 20 cents per student in a participating school.

Schelling reported that this money would come from existing student activity fees, necessitating a rebudgeting.

In other business, Bob Moss, the Vice-President Internal reported that as a result of popular request, the administration had agreed to move the return date after Christmas holidays to January 3 from January 2.

Vice-President External Frank Corker described what he termed a "lucrative" student program coming up this summer. The program would last 8 to 12 weeks and would take the student being exchanged to any of 40 countries. An

interesting feature, according to Corker, is that the only expense incurred by the student would be travel fares to and from the country in which he would work.

The student would be employed in whatever country he went to, and be paid in the currency of that country. Applications are available in the Student Association Offices in the SAC. Corker stressed that applications must be completed by December 15, along with a \$25 deposit, of which \$20 would be refunded if the student decided to quit the program.

Dress regulation made their way to yet another council meeting. A proposal was made from the audience by Jack Smugler that acceptance of the dress regulations be put to a student referendum. He suggested that it be added to the existing referendum scheduled for January 17.

Although Council could not vote on the matter, a consensus was taken among those present and nearly all were in

Therefore an informal committee was formed, consisting of one representative from each of the three divisions, to make recommendations on the wording of the referendum. An official vote will be taken at the next council meeting - if enough members show up for the meeting.



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All purchases of \$1.00 or over can enter for the three prizes. INQUIRE at store.

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BCIT key rings 48c each

DECEMBER EVENTS

Dec 6	Mandrako	198	S.A.
Dec 7	Forestry Party	Caf	Forestry
Dec 8	Xmas Pub	Caf	Health
Dec 9	Council Party	Caf	S.A.
Dec 15	SAC Pub	Caf	S.A.
Dec 16	Broadcast Party	Caf	Broadcast
Dec 22	Xmas Party	Caf	Chinese Stud.

summer work exchange

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW!

B.C.I.T. students have an excellent opportunity to gain work experience in a foreign country this summer, and get paid at the same time! It's all part of an exchange program run by the Engineering Institute of Canada for the IAESTE. The program has been running since 1998, and in 1965 arranged the exchange of over 10,300 students. There are over 40 countries involved, most of them in the developed world.

If chosen, you spend 8 - 12 weeks in the country working for the company that has hired you. You receive wages in accordance to the standards of the

country you're in. Also, your accomodation is paid for by the company. The only expense involved for you is return fare to that country.

All in all, it sounds like an excellent opportunity to see a bit of the world, gain some relevant work experience, and maybe make a few dollars besides. But, if you're interested, you've got to move fast. Applications are due by December 15. A deposit of \$25 must accompany it. If you are not selected, the full \$25 is returned. If you are selected, \$20 is returned after the training period. The applications and further information is available at the S.A. offices.

In This Corner

by Roger Morier

It's rather fascinating to read about Heather Green, the young lady with the gas mask seen around the Institute. The one thing that struck me while interviewing her for the article was the sincerity she displayed. That girl really believes in what she is doing, and I say more power to her. Not for the rather unorthodox approach she takes, but for the sincere, ingenuous outlook she has.

It's all too rare these days to find someone who is doing something he/she really believes in. Even though that act may look "funny" or "different", the person is nevertheless doing what he/she believes to be right.

What is bothersome are the little snickers that invariably spring forth once Heather leaves an area. Those people

seeing her for the first time with the gas mask will probably be the ones to come forth with some witty little nothings, even though they have absolutely no idea of what she does or why she is doing it.

I'm not saying that what Heather Green is doing is right or wrong, but that she more than likely has a lot more guts than those people who sit back and giggle at her.

Who was it, La Rochefoucauld, who wrote "Too great haste in paying off an obligation is a kind of ingratitude." Something to keep in mind when you receive a Christmas present from someone you didn't expect.

One of the more interesting

things to witness these past two years has been the reaction of various people to the Danny Teece incident - the one where the 17-year old boy was killed while running from police. It continues to amaze me how some people, at the first mention of the incident, will scream "pig" and "police brutality" and "trigger-happy."

I would hazard a guess that not one of those people had even read an account of the shooting - they had probably heard some newsman say the words "police" and "killed" and "boy" and had put two and two together.

Yet these are the very same people who scream about "freedom" and "rights." Well, don't policemen have rights also? Don't they have the right to be tried in court and not in the press? Don't policemen have

the right, the same as any of us, to their day in court - to explain their actions and to be either convicted or acquitted of any charges. Certainly the system we have now, where at the first mention of police shooting a protest demonstration is organized, is wildly out of line with our principles.

And wasn't it Joan Baez who said that if a revolution is coming, it must free all oppressed people everywhere, and that the policemen should be among the first to be freed because they are among the most oppressed people in the world?

Promises aren't made for the sake of being kept; they're made for the sake of being made. Like a newspaper or a theatre ticket or a street-car transfer, they're of some value

in the present, but of none whatsoever in the future.

Richard Needham

And yes we are getting a little tired of all these elections - four in four months is enough to discourage even the most ardent of political scientists or activists. All this electioneering may have one good side though-if we could get all the politicians running for office in the upcoming civic elections to exhale at the same time, all the resulting gases would be enough to push this cold front back to Tuktoyaktuk where it belongs.

Point in Passing -

No Virginia, there isn't a Santa Claus. But if we ever catch you making it with that Great Pumpkin, there's going to be hell to pay.

BCIT ON

TO DRINKS

FEATURING

US ENTERPRISES

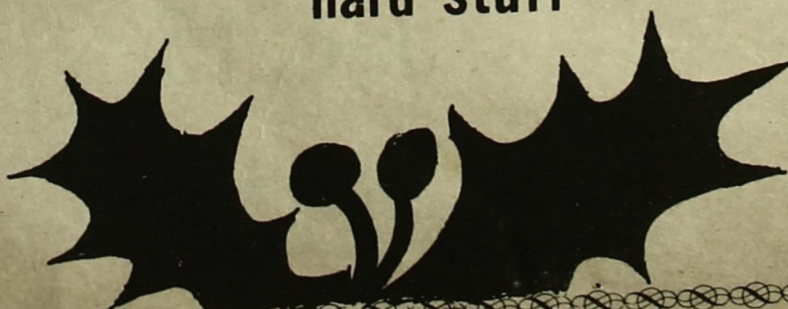
LIGHT SHOW

DOOR PRIZES

SANTA CLAUS

admission 75¢ for all, usual refreshments including hard stuff

8, 1972



good cause

Nursing students at BCIT will be circulating the campus this week selling peanuts, bridge mix, peppermint paddies and other goodies in aid of the Society For Children with a Hearing Handicap.

Med-Lab students will be manning a table in the north foyer and Food Training centre.

Anyone who has a severely or profoundly deaf child would tell you that deafness is one of the most difficult handicaps with which to deal. If such a child is to survive well in this world he must receive from a very early age appropriate and intensive special education. But if such a child does receive the proper education and has no other severe physical, mental or emotional difficulties, then with a tremendous amount of perseverance on his part, the part of his parents and all who teach him, he can become a person who functions well in a hearing environment.

What is it like to be deaf from birth or early infancy? No one but the deaf child really knows. But we do know that the condition of deafness impedes the development of understood and spoken language, the chief means by which life is comprehended. It is virtually impossible to imagine what it would be like to be born unable to hear your own cries, the sound of your parents voices, the running of water or the barking of dogs. Your world of experience would be very impoverished; the chief tool through which you could learn about the things that surround you is damaged.

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federation of Women. There were 14 Canadian delegates with an even Fre/Eng. split.

Japan's Prime Minister Tanaka addressed them. And UNESCO got rapped for not doing the job expected of it in research and the training of personnel. But the main issue of debate was on the democratization of education.

This is bound up with the notion of life-long learning. Gordon Selman says that if democratization is to become a reality and not just some kind of a theoretical trip by educators several things have to be assured:

- (1) that people of all ages have access to educational opportunities.
- (2) that the people who need or want help most, be more effectively reached.
- (3) that the people on the receiving end, should have a very definite role in determining this education they will receive.

Selman also referred to the self-directed learners and urged that we look at this problem, too, new - what is provided in the way of advice and back-up services for these. Communications media was seen as part of the way to get to the learners. The delegates were shown Japan's NFC - an open air university set up on television and financed by a fee on t.v. owners!

Selman said that all the educational services and kinds of institutes haven't even been invented that are needed to supply a life-long education.

He went on to say that when we think education, we think "classrooms." But education could be evolving away from this definition.

The VANCOUVER ORAL CENTRE believes that virtually every deaf child should be given the chance to learn to understand spoken language and should be taught to speak like others do. To the VOC are referred by various agencies infants even under the age of one who are diagnosed as deaf. These babies and their parents are then carefully educated in the ORAL METHOD.

There is, in addition, an on-going program of deaf education. Two school-aged classes (grades one to three) are currently supervised through the Vancouver Oral Centre.



"How about the ass on that chick?"

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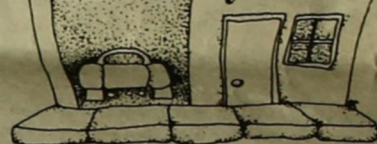
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Scattered Thoughts

By JACK SMUGLER

Well, examination time is almost here for the majority of us again. It's that sacred time of year when we shut off all else but the pressure of day-after-day of exams. Now all a teacher need do to get everyone's attention is say, "This might be on the exam." With these magic words, snores turn into instant attention, and pens start mindlessly scribbling away every word said. The only thing that can be said for exams is that it feels so great when their over!!

BCIT has a policy whereby final exams are not returned. Now, the rationale for exams is that they allow us to find out how much of our course work we've managed to absorb. But what's the use when we don't ever get to see the damned things again? I just get really curious to see if I was right or wrong on a particular question, and I don't like being deprived of this opportunity to learn further.

Besides this, by not returning the exams, a check against the downward manipulation of marks is being removed. If a teacher should develop a personal grudge against a student, or even if a simple mistake is made in marking, there's nothing that can be done.

It's interesting to note that two years ago, Tony Schelling brought this same issue before council. There was some discussion, but when the administration fed council some fast lines, council characteristically accepted this hook, line and sinker. However, Tony Schelling is president now. I wonder how long it'll be before we hear anything of this again. If ever? ...

Some reliable sources have reported a fantastic new technique that has been developed by some E & E instructors to enforce dress regulations. It seems that some students who are rather reluctant to wear their ties are finding that some of their marks are mysteriously disappearing in several courses. Of course, these things are difficult to prove, but the majority of E & E students are getting the message loud and clear from these examples. It makes you wonder how much of this stuff goes on throughout the school. Funny, my calendar never said anything about this!

The Traditions Committee at BCIT enforces dress regulations. It consists of both faculty and students, I think. The uncertainty is due to the fact that there's been no meeting all year! Council chose its members months ago, but Mr. McAdam, Vice-Principal, has called no meeting despite the continual prodding of Bob Moss, our V. P. internal. Apparently Bob has sent one more final memo to Mr. McAdam requesting a meeting. If this doesn't succeed, Bob is thinking of calling a meeting himself and seeing what happens. I really wish the Administration would at least stick to its own democratic pretenses. You guys can't even play your own games by your own rules! It just don't look good.

In the council meeting a month ago, a vote was taken on the following motion "The S.A. again support the tacit policy of dress standards previously adapted at BCIT". It passed 17 for, 15 against, with 4 abstentions. Sufficient previous notice was not given of intent to discuss this matter, so the reps weren't there with their fellows' opinions. Even then, the vote was amazingly close.

But the vote was too close to consider the matter closed. In the entire 7 year history of BCIT, the general student body has never been allowed to vote on dress regulations! Maybe someone's scared of the results? Even last year, council itself defeated a motion for a referendum on this issue. Is this democracy? But I think we are entitled to get some facts and figures on this controversy. It's up to us to put a little pressure on council for a referendum!

Last year the Administration suspended the dress regulations during the examination period. I wonder if they'll do it again this year???

I can't help but congratulate and/or encourage Debra Little, whose two articles in the last issue of the Link were the best I've seen all year. Her editorial particularly got a lot of people talking and thinking. We might end up with a paper this year yet!

After you've had a good Christmas holiday, here's something to look forward to or dread. Rumours are circulating that a small group of students are becoming increasingly upset over both Administration's authoritarian policies and council's almost laughable inefficiency. January may herald the formation of a new and unofficial student action group at BCIT. Ye Gads! Has the 20th century finally arrived at BCIT.

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Student Union Building, University of British Columbia

VANCOUVER 8, B.C.

November 24, 1972,

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation of the quality of a certain advertisement which appeared in The Link November 9th, 1972 (page 2) "Women Wanted".

It is certainly refreshing to see men willing to treat women on a strictly economic basis - at least that is what we presume is meant by the statement "remuneration to be discussed". Perhaps we are finally drawing close to the era of true equality between the sexes and we most heartily applaud B C I T for blazing the way to this new era.

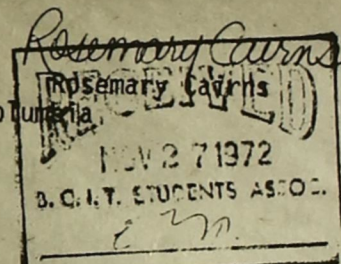
We assume that the Engineers require these extraordinarily well-qualified women for some sort of structural analysis of the female anatomy. Such analysis will no doubt add greatly to current research on this topic!

Should they decide to raise their observations to a higher level, however, might we respectfully suggest that they may discover something, the existence of which has been hitherto doubted by the majority of Engineers. It is called, in some circles, a brain. Those well-qualified women for whom they are searching might even consent to share some of their excess of brain with those engineers who have been deprived of some of theirs as is evidenced by their advertisement.

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AT YOUR LEISURE

EDITORIAL

(Editor note - does there exist at BCIT a caste system wherein certain students are (knowingly or unknowingly) treated as inferior? In an attempt to answer this question, writer Dave Johnson examines the school "cliques" and the consequences of their actions. Read on to find out if you are as perfect as you think you are.)

Daniel timidly approached the group of young people at the end of the hall.

They were dressed in what might be called the "latest style." Five boys and two girls - chattering loudly, guttily and aimlessly about some interesting thing that had happened at someone's party at the end of some game last week somewhere in Burnaby. The seven young people belonged to the basketball "clique."

Daniel knew that he was inferior to them. He had been trained to feel that way often in the past. His facial blemishes all but caused him not to exist. But there was something he had to find out.

He proceeded. Daniel asked the tallest member of the group what time the game was to start that night.

The chatter came to an abrupt halt. The leader eyed him dispassionably, from head to foot. Was it any of his bloody business? The others gazed also. What was he, anyway? He had contaminated the air they breathed.

"Seven," the leader finally grunted.

"Thanks," Daniel replied and walked off towards Room 207. Before Dan entered the room some thirty feet away, condemning laughter rocked the walls of the hall - and his remaining ego. Laughter, from people wearing the mod clothing of the "now" generation which supposedly strives for love, peace and communication.

One question - does not the Bible say "God is no respecter of persons?" Another question - have we not been created as equal men? And another - does not the law recognize these by saying that all men are equal before it.

If so, we should be able to incorporate these truths into our social structure. It is true that every man needs an ego - we should build this up in each other as individuals. However, we should not allow groups to form where a "collective ego" is allowed to soar, where someone outside of any clique is deliberately made to feel inferior. This is neither logical nor humane.

This school is a superb example of a situation where the caste system is allowed to bloom. Walk along the halls. Don't you see a "social reject" leaning against some window. At the other end of the hall you can see a clique, one of many which may have caused the same person to feel inferior in the first place?

That so-called reject is Daniel - and a daring one - who is forced to live outside the cliques. In reality, the cowards belong to a group or clique - they are so irresponsible that

they need their egos boosted by identification with surrounding people who think that they are "above" others. In reality, this is not true. We don't need cliques at all.

In the school days coming up in the second semester, try to be an independent, individual student who does not belong to a select "caste." Be a human being - yourself - as you were intended to be. Try to help someone who has been downtrodden by condemnation from a clique. After all, you and he are equal.

In his book "Psycho-Cybernetics," Maxwell Maltz says that one must recognize the following in order to be mentally stable.

You are not inferior.
You are not superior.
You are merely you.

Think about it.

Active participation in the Outdoors Club provides equipment, lodging, reduced rentals rates, transportation a hell of a lot of fun. Meetings are held every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. in Room 125. Come or send a friend.

Erection of the B.C.I.T., Whistler Ski Cabin is in the initial stages. The Outdoor Club is actively interested in this project, so until completion of this lodge, B.C.I.T.O.C. has made available other accommodation on the mountain.

WEEKENDS

BY
WARREN CARR

Happy Holidays!

Fun, Merriment for all ages during this festive season provided by others who give to you a wide variety of interesting holiday entertainment. Here's just a few.

Burnaby Art Gallery goes "A Wassailing" on Dec. 15. The Madrigal Singers are having a Wassail the Fussen Feather Puppet Show at 2:00 p.m. (free).

Special Christmas events at the Centennial Museum Planetarium include the decoration of three Christmas trees in the tradition of various ethnic groups. The First tree done by the Russian and Phillipine Societies was complete last weekend. The decking of the second tree by the Eastern Society will take place this Sunday starting at 11 a.m. On Dec. 17 the final tree will be decorated by the Wales, Ireland, Scotland, England Group also beginning at 11 a.m. At the same time there will be a display of various handicrafts by the Ukrainian Society. When you're there look for the Advents Krantz Wreath and watch out for the "Abominable Snowman."

The Carol Ships will be back again this year. This floatilla of various sea craft will be filling their decks with carolers and will be appearing at various areas in our harbours to sing Christmas songs to those of us on shore and the crews of ships at anchor here.

Hope your festive season is the best ever!
HAVE A HAPPY!!!!!!

spanish schools

Each year, for six weeks of the summer, Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, offers to students in the United States and Canada an opportunity to study in Spain.

The students lived and attended classes at the University of Madrid. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. The dormitory had its own private swimming pool and tennis and basketball courts. The academic program was conducted by native Spanish professors from the University of Madrid and American institutions.

The students toured La Mancha for two days visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. They also visited Salamanca and Burgos as part of their assignments. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, Segovia, El Escorial, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc. Students found, however, that they had more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

As a part of the program, a trip was taken to southern Spain. As a group, they attend-

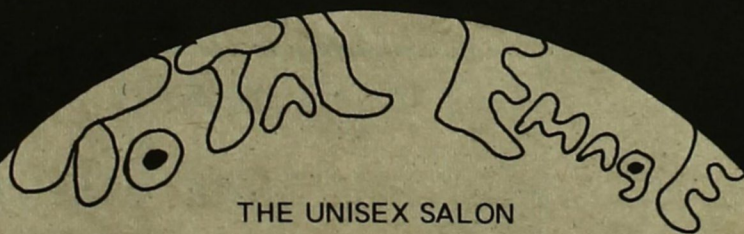
ed a flamenco dance, Moroccan night clubs, and visited famous cities like Cordoba, Granada, Malaga and Sevilla. They also

spent two full days at the famous Torremolinos Beach. In each city the group was accommodated in deluxe hotels with excellent food. At night, students often went to the old parts of the cities in horsedrawn carriages. To complete the excitement of this tour, some students crossed the straight of Gibraltar and spent one day in Tangier, Africa. (To accompany the entire tour, lectures were given in each place of historical interest.) When the tour was over in the South, the group returned to Madrid for two days where parties of farewell were given.

Plans are already in progress for the 9th Summer School in Spain, 1973. All persons interested should contact Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201, for complete information.

THE EXTENSION DIVISION - AN ALTERNATIVE

Students who were unable to complete a day school program at this time may consider registering with the Extension Division. It may provide you with an alternative to continue your education and perhaps build on the course you have already successfully completed. Registration is open now through to January 4, 1973.



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