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C.U.S.O.

By SHIRLEY GOODROW

On Wednesday, October 9th, Dr. R. Ford, Director of Caribbean Affairs, visited BCIT. At a general meeting, he informed interested students of the possibilities offered to them by CUSO.

He explained that CUSO is an organization that sends "foreign aid" to newly developing countries in the form of qualified volunteers, and in this way provides an important service to these countries.

He further explained that basically CUSO is a private organization that has its main power body in the local committees, found in universities and institutes of technology across Canada. The purpose of the organization is to send graduate students to foreign countries at the request of the government of that country.

Candidates wishing to apply must meet certain requirements. These include (1) he must be a Canadian citizen or have landed immigrant status; (2) he must have occupational competence (3) he must be in good health (4) he must be willing to serve for a period of two years (5) he must be between the ages of 19-30 (married couples are eligible, provided they do not have more than one child); (6) he must be emotionally mature.

Dr. Ford stresses that technologists play an important role in CUSO. It is graduates from BCIT and other technological institutes that foreign countries are asking for.

To us, CUSO provides an opportunity to give the world service and to further our knowledge in our respective fields.

For more information, contact Mrs. Kirk, Room 207 or Shirley Goodrow, local committee chairman at 299-6730.

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

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

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

CO-OP PUB AT BCIT?

by Jerry Buel

Beer quaffers attending BCIT may become an even more heartily spirited group if the suggestions offered by some of their most avid enlistments are acted upon. Amid rumors that the owners of the Villa Inn (a well-known haunting grounds for the graduates from the Pepsi Generation), has offered its establishment for sale, a movement of sorts is being initiated with the object of obtaining these premises for the students at BCIT.

While their plans are still in a very fragile state there is, nevertheless, a compelling quality about the forthrightness of their aim. In sober tones they tell of partially filled glasses being offered as full measure, of taverns more interested in finances than the cheer once offered by these institutions, of the sickening disquiet that has replaced the contented ease once sought in a pub.

The only way to ensure a fair shake for the customer they claim, is for the customer to become the owner also. Little help could be expected through the administration at BCIT, they admit, but if a co-operative were to be formed including those students who use the facilities at the Villa (the figures vary from dozens to thousands), they feel a purchase

could be made which future generations of BCIT students would forever enjoy in the realization they are not getting bilked in an unjust draft.

They offer the recent pub-in at UBC as an example of student dissatisfaction and this they feel is only the one-tenth of the ice cube that appears above the drink. If such grievances are not dealt with now while a satisfactory solution is possible, the future may hold such uncontrollable

actions as are now being released to rectify the inactions of the past in regards to other problems.

The nearness of the Villa to BCIT has made it an ideal choice for those planning this student pub, that it is now for sale was the prompting needed to resolve the uncertainty of past student populations. The time is ripe for action, they proclaim, let us cast our bread upon the waters and see what we come up with.

The inebriating effect of their just cause, they feel, will soon deluge the halls of BCIT in a wave of students eager to participate in the co-operative pub. As for the immediate future, the inadequacies at the Villa must be borne, they state, but there is always hope the beer case will reach a head in time for them to enjoy the fruits of their labors.

BCIT 68 -69

by J.T. FIELD.

BCIT is now entering its sixth year of operation. It has become increasingly evident that student participation has had a great deal to do with the development and expansion of the Institute.

During the past year, there has been a steady growth of student accomplishment in student government, sports and social activities. This year the Student Executive and the Administration are working even more closely together, and student representation on a number of BCIT operational committees is reflecting, to a marked degree, student need.

The Student Committees and Administration committees meet monthly to discuss vital problems that affect all of us here, and the success of these meetings has prompted Mr. D.H. Geard, Prin-

cipal, to initiate student participation on the following BCIT committees: Planning Committee, Food Services Committee, Publicity Committee, Parking Committee, Scholarship and Bursary Committee, Athletic Council.

Before the Fall 1968 classes had started, the Student Executive had completed preparation for the coming year. Brian Johncox and Bob Biggs had negotiated with PNE officials and arranged for and staffed a BCIT booth at the Teen Fair. We obtained a great deal of exposure to the public and the venture was considered most successful.

Students planned and directed the Opening Ceremonies gathering on September 6, 1968, at which time certain members of staff and student executive were introduced.

The Student Executive has been working for weeks on the Scholarship Presentation Ceremony which will take place on Wednesday evening, October 16th. A great deal of energy has been expended

for this occasion. The planning of the programme, contacting donors, and arranging for the efficient flow of personnel has resulted in what we believe will be an outstanding accomplishment.

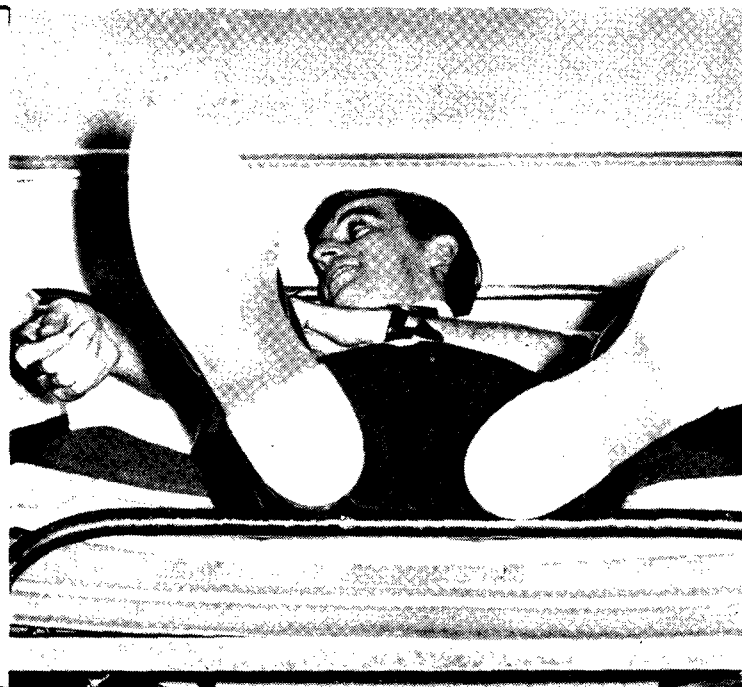
They have saved their heavy artillery for February, however. At that time, students will host the general public at the first full scale Open House to be held at BCIT.

Staff, students and Advisory Personnel will all be involved in what promises to be another first for the 1968-1969 Council.

THANKS FOR YOUR DONATION

Total number signed up:
874.
Total pints of blood given:
497.
Total number of guts out:
377.

KELVIN WORRALL PHOTO



NEWS FLASH:

BCIT constitution ratified. BCIT Students Association now registered under Societies Act.

the LINK

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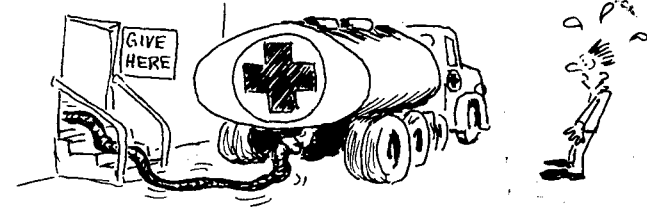
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

WE NEED HELP

Applications will be received for the following positions on the LINK staff:

a. NEWS EDITOR

- ... to plan news coverage.
- ... to review other newspapers for interest items.
- ... proof-read, re-write copy.

FEATURES EDITOR

- ... just what the name implies.
- ... edits articles, special topics not covered in news.

Preference will be given to any first year students with high scholastic standings and the guts to go with them.

The LINK needs all types of people, especially

ADVERTISING SALESMEN -- a ten per cent commission is paid on each sale.

TYPISTS, OFFICE GIRLS -- for general Link sex appeal, and do odd typing jobs.

REPORTERS -- the back-bone of the Link, willing to take on exciting assignments, and be mobbed by girls.

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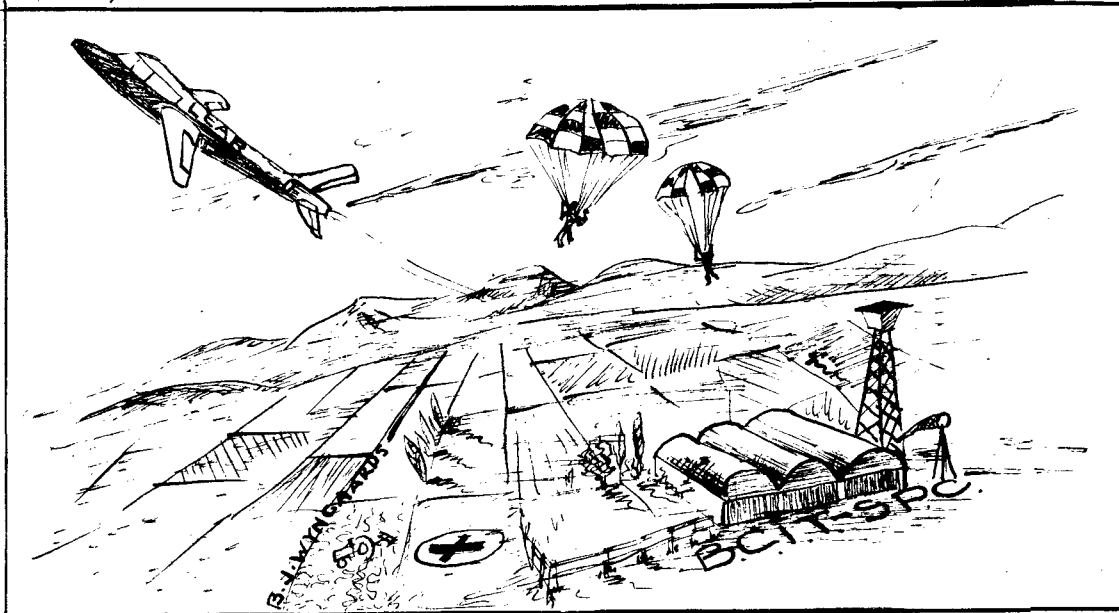
Campus Queen

Notice to all technologies in regards to your Campus Queen entry this year:

The next issue of the LINK will be published October 28th and this issue will feature a full page layout devoted to candidates. All techs are requested to submit details of their intentions to the Link as soon as decision is made. Deadline Date: Monday, October 21st unless other arrangements are made. Note: articles will include a picture layout of all contestants.

NEWS ITEM: OCT. 7, 1968

STUDENT COUNCIL TO PURCHASE
\$29,000, SKI HUT FOR SOCIAL ELITE!?



"I DON'T CARE IF WE GOT A GOOD DEAL. I STILL THINK WE COULD HAVE DONE BETTER."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The introduction this week, September 30th to October 4th, of a chemistry quiz marked by computer may be something which concerns many of your readers.

While appreciating the difficulties involved by the marking of large numbers of exam papers, we feel that a more acceptable alternative could be found.

The student in the exam room is under considerable pressure and the manipulation of templates, etc. is a distraction which can only add to his or her difficulties, and provide additional opportunity for error.

A more acceptable way in which these exams could be answered might be by having the students fill in the answers on standardized sheets. Not only would this be reasonably easy to mark, but it would have the additional advantage of providing the student

with the opportunity to check his work.

Sincerely,

-- D. M.,
VAC.

The Editor, The Link:

In reply to the article written by "Lois Lane" in the last issue of the Link, I am in second year at BCIT and like "Lois Lane" am not disappointed in the knowledge I am obtaining. Here the agreement ends.

The first thing I would like to comment on is her protest against the mode of dress.

It has been the tradition of the institute since it opened to dress in the manner of the business world because when we graduate into that world we will be expected to dress appropriately.

The "enforced" conformity is more a matter of self discipline than anything, as we all realize

that sooner or later we will have to get used to a shirt and tie.

As to the responsibility of the students, I for one feel it shows they have a great deal of responsibility to the GOOD name of the institute because they are willing to dress to its high standards.

The second thing I would like to comment on is "Lois Lane's" feeling that the institute is training its students to be cut above the average joe.

You're damn right we are, that's why we are here, but in the time I have been here I have yet to hear an instructor say the working stiff is stupid or for that matter that we are better than them.

Quite the contrary, they all seem to acknowledge that without the worker, the job wouldn't get done.

We are here to learn the new

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COUNCIL REPORT

ANDREA ZANATTA

Last Monday's council meeting was the usual routine with a few surprises.

The slightly lackadaisical atmosphere was disturbed by a heated debate centred around the meal allowance that the executive allotted themselves from council funds for meals prior to council meetings, while the tech reps had to fend for themselves.

However, the executive stated that if the council as a whole felt that every member should receive the same meal allowance, this would be done.

A motion to that end was made and carried. This now provides that every tech rep attending meetings will receive an allowance of \$1.00 every two weeks.

The second issue of major importance to be discussed was Peter Munsie's suggestion that the student association purchase one, and possibly even two, BCIT Houses, to be used by the various clubs.

One house in Burnaby would be used for meetings and seminars. The second house is a cabin at Whistler Mountain to be used by the Ski Club, the Outdoor Club and other sporty clubs.

Total cost for the proposed purchases is \$56,500 to be financed by term mortgages. The suggestion met with a mixed reception. However, Mr. Munsie requested that a committee be formed to look into the possibilities.

Debate raged (?) among council members over whether or

not council should invest funds in a picture frame for the abstract painting "Purple Beach" which last year's executive bought with student funds and presented as a gift to the students (huh?).

After much discussion, pro and con, Joanne Ruben, Radiography, suggested that an abstract does not require a frame.

The whole dilemma, which lasted some 20 minutes, while the picture was produced for inspection, was resolved by Len Vanesse, Mining, who volunteered to repair the frame the picture came with. However, council will purchase a plaque, appropriately inscribed, to hang under the picture.

To get BCIT's first open house under way, Brian Johncox requested that a committee be formed of one rep from each technology.

The displays, which are open to the general public, will be set up by each option in the area that they are mostly concerned with.

There has been no response from Victoria as yet to the Student Association Constitution that was sent two weeks ago.

However, plans for future amendments are already underway. One representative is needed for each of these committees -- the association constitution committee, the technology club constitution committee, and the clubs constitution committee.

The presentation of scholarships to the second year winners

will be made on the evening of October 16th.

Many of the scholarships will be presented by industry executives. Any student interested in hobnobbing with potential employers is welcome to attend.

Students working where missing articles might be should try the Lost and Found Department located in central stores on the first floor.

Posters are not to be put up on any windows except in the main foyer.

Future announcements for car pool drivers and passengers will be published in the Link classifieds free of charge to any student.

The Administrative Management Society's budget has been returned by the executive. No reason was given for this action.

Artsy-craftsy people are needed for the poster committee. Any interested people can apply to council offices, Room 462.

Nursing is sponsoring a car wash in the parking lot on October 28th. Merely park your car with them in the morning and for 25 cents it will be clean and shiny by the time your classes are finished.

Mechanical and X-Ray are co-sponsoring a Hallowe'en bash on October 28th at the Hallmark Hall.

Tonight there is a C & S skating party. Check posters for details. And if you're still in the skating mood, there's a Business roller skating party on October 29th.

Toto Miller

IN HIS NEW SUIT



J. D. MORBATCH PHOTO

FROM GOODNESS TO CONTEMPT - After winning a set of Fred Asher clothes because I happened to buy a Booster Club membership from my antagonist friend Mike Williams, I begin to question if the whole thing wasn't fixed in an effort to bribe yours truly. Well, it succeeded ... Booster Club and Mike Williams are great!

I thought that all this would have taken the wind out of my sail, and for this column I was only going to expound goodness and bless everyone and everything in this institute, though, to be truthful, it is not in my nature to do so.

But last council meeting altered by contented frame of mind and brought me back to my usual bitter self.

Would you believe that our representatives voted to pay themselves their meals for attending those bulletin-board meetings (for any question of democratic action is often doubtful) after they had received the knowledge that the executives had

pose for themselves. Now figure in the vicinity of 40 bucks every two weeks.

Certainly the Link staff have their meals paid for (to a maximum of \$10 per issue) on the nights they meet to work, but those council meetings, which could easily be scrapped with an efficient memo service installed since the executives run the show anyways, are faced with such pressing decisions as the purchasing of a frame for a painting, and even with that they argue like a group of senseless hens all trying to impress the old rooster that's too old to be satisfied anyways.

The sour taste to the pudding, however, was the serious suggestion of purchasing either a \$29,000 or \$27,500 piece of property for interested students' use.

Consideration is being rendered on this matter. Now a quick motion and an unanimous vote for rejection would have quickly done away with this. Do we now applaud, laugh them out of existence or knock the reps for not being the guts and intelligence behind the student government?

It is time the whole works,

from president on down to the tech reps, came off their pious pedestals and saw that their role still remains the classic "servant of the people" and not their despotic rulers.

It always seems to me that the students are forgotten jesters while they play their game of lord and master of the domain.

A position on council is one that demands a considerable amount of time and conscientious work, and all must appreciate their efforts. The question, however, comes down simply to attitude, and in my opinion some of our playing "big shot" executives and reps' attitudes can be summed up simply in one word - disgusting.

It is to be remembered that some executives and reps are displaying a proper and sincere approach to the students. Let me cite Cus Huckvale and Julio Russo as examples, but as you can well imagine, in my frame of mind towards this place at

the present moment, I would cast the whole bunch to burn in the lowest plateau of Dante's Inferno which simply put is hell.

BCIT PREGNANCY YEAR - This summer I reached the conclusion that the BCIT year could well be likened to pregnancy - both nine months in duration.

Conception is that moment of registration; however, most unsatisfying in this instance.

Time moves along with the frequency of nausea, vomiting, fainting spells and strange cravings intensifying to the most unbearable limits.

Labour pains (exams) increase in frequency and duration until the blessed event finally arrives by post - marks.

Miscarriage may arise by the student flunking out before the end of the BCIT pregnancy - Christmas.

Now I wonder if my second pregnancy will be an abortive one where my own crude implements (feet) will finally release me from BCIT's pregnancy.

ORIENTATION TO COLLEGE

The University of British Columbia, Extension Department will be featuring a special one-day course for the benefit of adult students attending post-secondary institutions.

The Course, Orientation to College for Adults is for the benefit of adults who have been away from study for a few years and have lost touch with effective ways of study to help them adjust to their role as students.

The course is for one day and is being offered at the Vancouver Public Library, Saturday, October 26th - 9:30 a.m. registration and coffee; 10:00 a.m. - Adults Can Learn with Mr. Jindra Kulich, Extension Department, University of British Columbia; 10:45 a.m. - Effective Study with Mr. A.E. Cox, Counsellor, Student Services, University of British Columbia; with a

lunch break scheduled from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

In the afternoon beginning at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Burnette, Coordinator of Adult Services, Vancouver Public Library will provide information on Effective Use of Library Resources.

At 1:30 - A word about examinations from Dr. Peter A. Quartemain English Department (UBC). While at 2 p.m. two sections will be available - Humanities and Science and Technology. Part 1, the humanities will feature The Art of Writing with Prof. Gordon Elliott, Department of English (SFU). While the Science and Technology section will be a panel discussion with Dr. G. Mathews, Prof. W. G. Heslop (UBC) and Mr. D.K. Bannerman (BCIT).

Any adults interested are asked to submit their name, address, institute attended, age, sex and education to the Conference Office, Extension Department, UBC Vancouver 8, B.C.

The course fee of \$2 must also be included with the registration information with cheques payable to "The University of British Columbia". The course is sponsored by the Extension Department UBC with the co-operation of the Canadian Association for Adult Education (BC Div), the B.C. Library Association, and the Vancouver Public Library. The low fee for the course was made possible through assistance of the co-sponsoring organizations.

All mature students presently attending any of the post-secondary institutions are welcome.

FOR MEN WHO CARE

There is a unique Men's Wear Shop at 4689 Kingsway which offers an excellent selection of young men's clothing. The store carries the latest styles in suits, slacks, shirts and ties as well as furnishings for the man with conservative tastes.

Leo Lowy, the proprietor of this shop, in co-operation with students at BCIT has agreed to offer a 10% discount on all purchases to students presenting the identification cards. That's Leo's Men's Wear, 4689 Kingsway, Burnaby. Stop in and see him. Tell him we sent you.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

By YUSUF

BCIT, whether you realize it or not, is becoming more and more popular each year. Judging from the increasing number of overseas students from various parts of the globe enrolling now at the institute, the name BCIT has indeed travelled the world over.

To add to the international flavor, BCIT is comprised of students and members of the staff of all nationalities amongst whom are those "who are made in Canada itself."

In the light of the foregoing, it seems pertinent that we should erect some sort of platform on which an Inter-Cultural exchange could be staged.

This in turn will take many forms of activities. Nevertheless, this can only be done if, at least enough materials were available to start with, to build up the framework.

Thus an idea for an international students club at BCIT has been suggested. Like any other project of the same nature, a backbone is essential. Hence, we need interested volunteers to start the ball rolling.

At present a number of students are working on it.

This International Students Club, in many respects, will function like all the other clubs within the Institute.

However, it should be noted that this club IS NOT a foreign students club.

It is for everybody. The basic

purpose is to get everyone of any nationality, together.

In a way, the whole thing can be looked upon as an orientation body in itself. It is hoped through this that a more closer tie of international or national relationship can be established.

As we might have known, to the newly-arrived foreign students, this country is another world for them.

Only through having a proper means of contact with their Canadian friends can they learn of the ways of life and culture of the people of their host country and hence can they try to re-adjust to the new world they live in, for whatever circumstances they find it necessary in order to find a place in this society.

Even though Canada is a cold country, it is the warmth of the people's hearts that makes this land a more enjoyable place in which to be.

On the other hand, the people here can learn more about the other parts of the world. The awareness of what really is happening around us, helps to promote better realizations in life.

Your support is greatly appreciated for only you can contribute to this cause.

For more informations about ISC, please come to the general meeting on Wednesday, October 16th in Room 102 at 11:30.

Come anyway. See you there.

EASTON

By JUDY CHIU

Mr. Easton is in his fourth year teaching human relations at BCIT. In this course he challenges students to examine and reassess their attitudes in the light of today's knowledge.

He hopes that our awareness of human behaviour and people will lead us to expand our minds without chemicals.

Although his main contact has been with business students (YAY BUSINESS!) he believes that we at BCIT are hardworking and serious about work to achieve.

His philosophy in teaching and life is to encourage people to

realize their own unique potentialities and become themselves.

Mr. Easton believes that the ideas and knowledge which he will leave behind in others is his being.

He earned his psychologist's degree from UBC and has worked in educational research, industrial psychology, and management consulting. He has also been a clinical psychologist in a hospital and a teacher for one year each in a secondary and an elementary school.

Mr. Easton enjoys teaching and its freedom, but feels that there should be greater emphasis on oral language skills and student team projects in homework, assignments, and exams.

(Admittedly, assigning grades would be difficult!)

However, by working in teams, students could learn to communicate better, get along with people, and develop leadership qualities.

He predicts that BCIT could become a degree-granting institute such as MIT, if staff spirit continues to grow.

PLACEMENT CENTRE

The Student Placement Centre wishes to draw to the attention of graduating students the fact that certain companies will be interviewing on-campus during the month of November 1968.

The first week will include such companies as Cominco Ltd., Proctor & Gamble, Ontario Dept. of Lands & Forests, The Great West Life Assurance Co. of Canada; who will be primarily concerned with Chemical & Metallurgical, Instrumentation, Mechanical, Mining, Forestry and Business Management Technologies.

All graduating students should be aware of the companies on-campus and the opportunities which they present.

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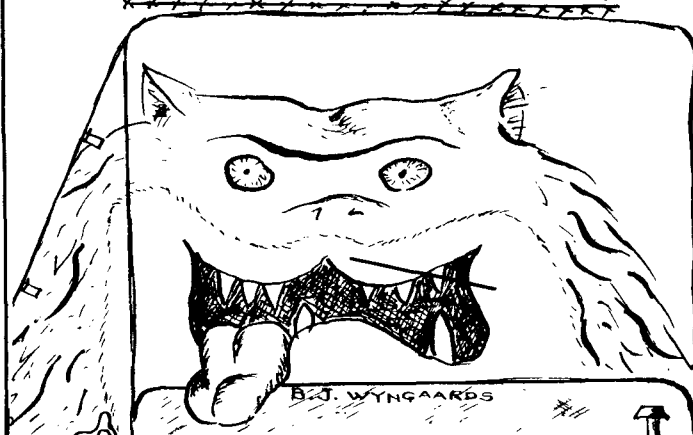
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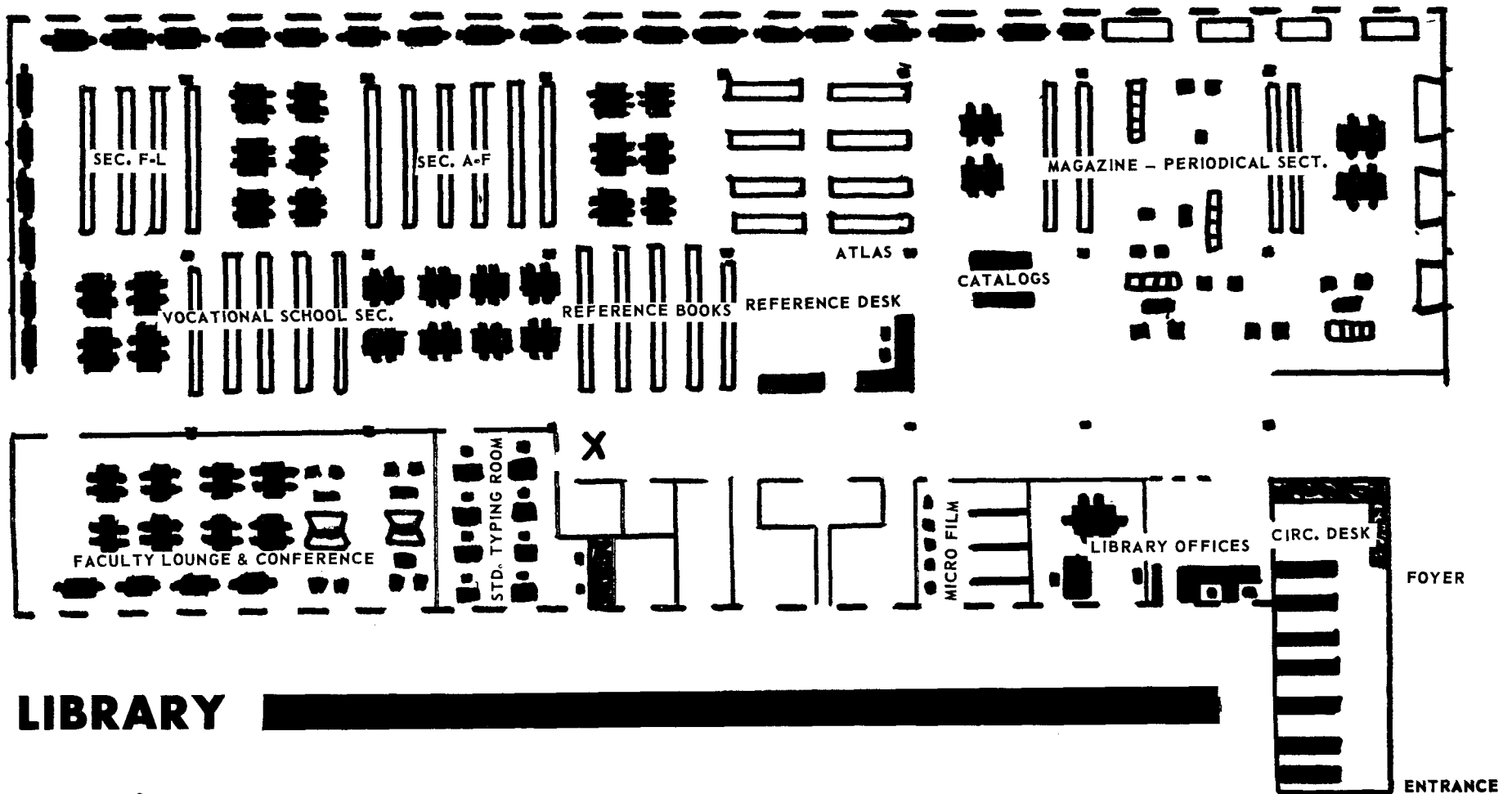
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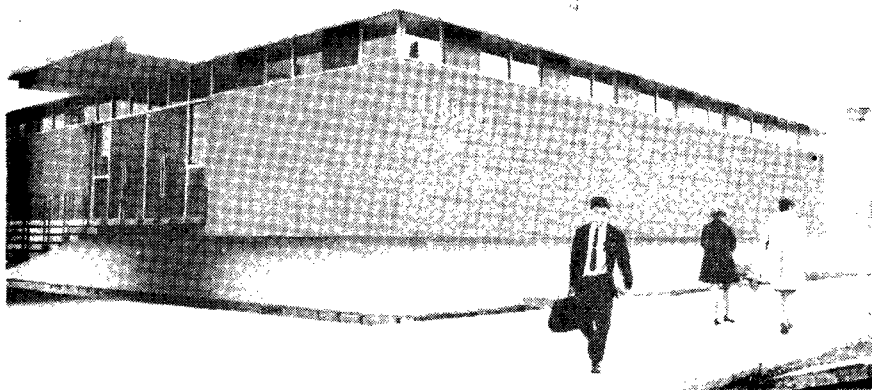
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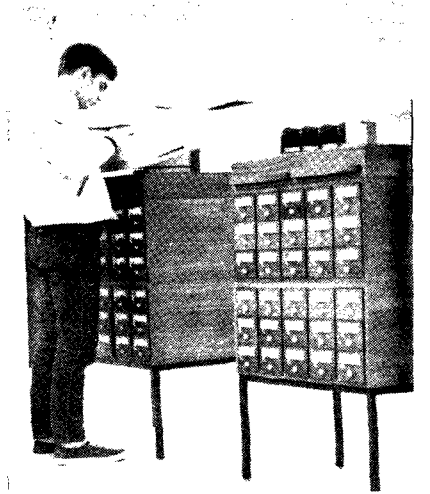
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REFERENCE DESK



HEART OF LIBRARY - CARD CATALOG

By JOHN PIPPUS

I toured the library with Mr. Harris, the head librarian, a few days ago. It's a beautiful set-up. More important, it's open, completely open, with all facilities; and not enough students know it.

Right now, there's only about 600 students using the library a day.

Once you're in the building, there is a lot of unbelievable equipment at your disposal. Besides having a capacity for 100,000 books, they've got a microfilm room, programmed instructional units, audio tapes, film cartridges, and other clever machines.

And they're all available for student use because the library is open. Understand? Open.

In the microfilm room they have 325 reels of back issues of technical journals. There will be many reels of this type coming in the near future. Also, a copier machine is available which photostats the microfilm for 10 to 15¢ a copy. On the first floor there's an area used exclusively for tapes and small cartridge projectors.

Along with this, the library contains a student lounge, a typing room, faculty room, exhibit hall and various other rooms.

A large area inside the main entrance is going to be used to house exhibits. The first one coming up will be in November, sponsored by the Forest Prod. tech.

It will consist of an engineered model of a pulp and paper mill and cost about \$70,000 to build. In the future, this area will be used for art exhibits, and other exhibits sponsored by the different techs.

Also in the main entrance, there is a massive mural constructed by Raif Gillet, the interior architect, which is really good.

The library has a seating capacity for 500 students, and the seats are staggered with the book shelves so that there is minimal walking. Recently they bought hundreds of fiction pocket books from Duthies and also they have subscriptions to over 550 periodicals.

Unfortunately, a record library is not included in the plans.

This is because the staff is too small to handle it. To run effectively, Mr. Harris thinks there should be a staff of 20 to 25. At present, there's only 10 full-time staff members. This is where the government is screwing it up.

Another handy little work saver that is in use is a series of tapes made by various lecturers. These tapes follow particular subjects and they are keyed to the text. These tapes become useful when you've been sick or

when you're too lazy to attend lectures.

In order for the library to expand the collections of tapes and films, it is necessary for the technology heads to order through the library, the many available audio-visual aids.

To become familiar with the facilities, the library will be holding tours again all this week because the first set of tours were poorly attended.

If you go on the tour, make sure you see how books are returned. Gone are the days of passing the books over a counter. Now, the returned books are thrust into a slot and carried away on a conveyor belt.

Finally, don't forget the library is completely open. In fact, it's open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. So go and visit the library, it's worth it.

BUILDING

HAVE YOU HAD PROBLEMS PARKING? -- Well, Building solved theirs -- for a while anyways.

We figured that the only way to get ahead of the game was to become a member of the privileged class (the staff), so we produced a quantity of staff parking stickers and painted our own row of numbered parking stalls.

You cannot imagine the feeling one receives to have the cheerful custodians in the lot wave you into your reserved spot while the peasant students have to find their own spots out on Willingdon or God knows where.

But all good things must come to an end and that good sport, Pete Munsie, our VP, ended our good thing for a while. Pete observed one day, "Why those are not the privileged class parking there, those are peasants like myself."

Quickly Pete summed up the facts, in his fine business-like mind, and discovered that Build-

ing had solved their parking when he could not solve his own.

So to make a long story longer, Pete, a lick of boots, went and told the leaders of the privileged class on us.

Oh, were those guardians of the parking lot upset the next morning.

ABORTION -- Building would like to commend Chem & Met on the constitution of their fine mascot, the Tasmanian Abortion.

It should get along fine with the newly rejuvenated chicken from the third floor.

We appreciate the suggestion in the last "Link" that we build a steel Grog "to save face."

It would seem to us that the C & Ser's and Chem & Met are looking for another red face to keep them company.

BUILDING SPONSORS CAMPUS QUEEN DANCE -- How does that grab you, chicken lovers?)

-- Now to lift BCIT out of the mire of mediocrity, Building is going to present the biggest and best Campus Queen Week ever.

To top off the week from November 4th to November 8th, Building is sponsoring the Campus Queen Dance and ceremonies at the Pacific Showmart Building, PNE.

The dance will feature a top band, the Five Man Cargo, who will also play at a free soc-hop during the week.

If you have not yet got a Queen candidate and Best Man on campus, get one!!! and start preparing stunts and a skit.

This is a major point-getter towards the Inter-tech trophy.

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SKELETAL SCAMPER

Are homework and assignments starting to get you down? Well, if so throw your books away before it's too late.

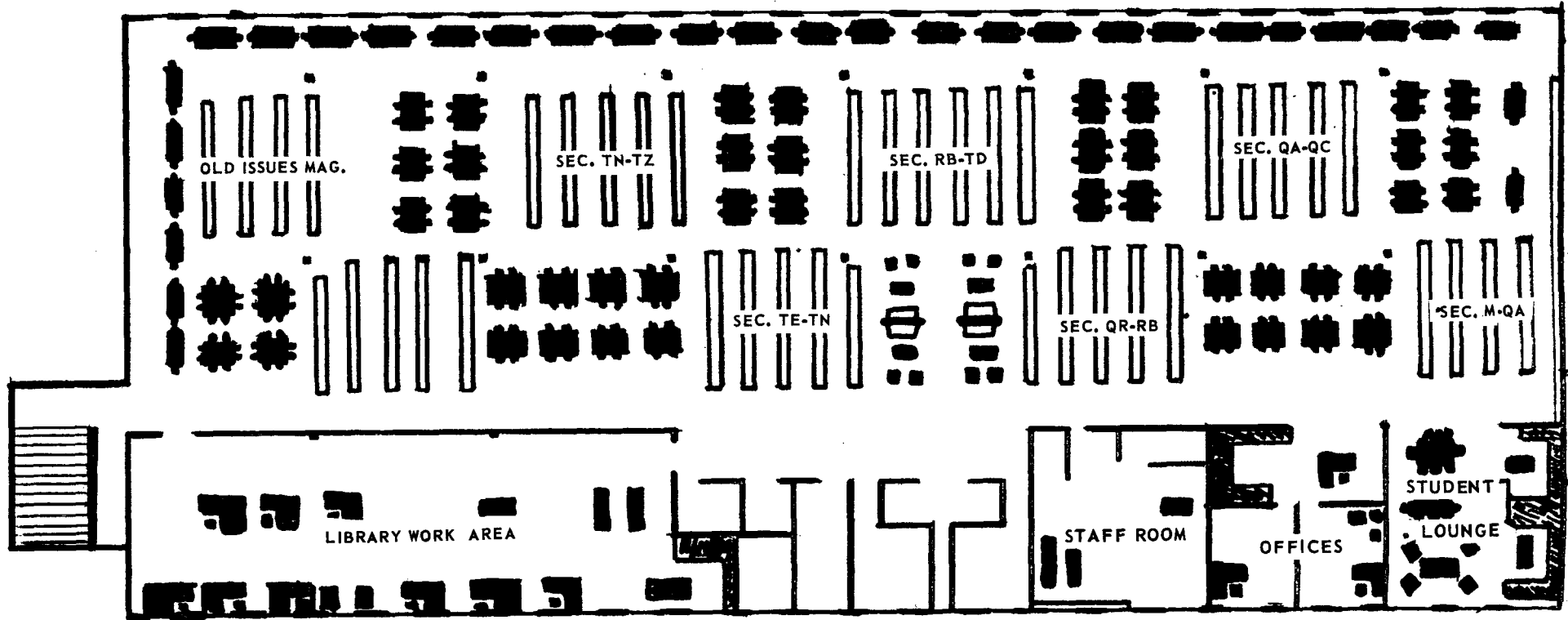
Now let your imagination create the wildest costume possible for what promises to be the most exciting dance of the year, Being

held Friday October 25th at the Hallmark Hall at 41st and Fraser. The band is the fantastic Peper Black.

Prizes will be thrown to the most original costumes so start. \$2.99 per couple and B.Y.O.B. and B.

**Smallpox and Oral Polio
Vaccines will be given in
the Health Service (Rm 138)
on October 23, 24 and 25
from 10:30 - 4pm**

BCIT LIBRARY



PICKLE

by John Pippus

The Vice President of Zambia toured our school recently for some obscure reason. I thought he looked great in that high colored jacket he was wearing. Notice he didn't have a tie? His cane was pretty good but did you notice there was nothing around his neck even resembling a tie... It seems strange that the administration would let him in the school. Here we are in our rigorous, two-year training, getting used to wearing a "dangly" and using Windsor knots, instead of reef knots. And who should walk into our tied down school but a man (a vice-pres., no less) without a tie . . . That disgraceful spectacle had better not happen again.

How about if we start spending money on noon hour concerts? Simon Fraser has musical groups like "The Poppy Family", "Mother Tucker's", as well as folk singers and classical artists. Also, they get speakers such as Vance "Hidden Persuaders" Packard and Bob Scheer (Ram parts editor). The admission to these programs is nothing, which is a pretty good price, considering the entertainment. Sure, we had Anne Mortifee. (I bet that hardly anyone knew). She was a good, local folk singer who followed the leg auction up in an out of the way room somewhere in the school. We've got enough theatres, sound systems, and money

to cover this idea. Start an "Up with Live Entertainment at Noon or After School" campaign in your technology today!

More good ideas . . . Share your lunch with a commissioner . . . Raid the bar in the Hotel-Motel tech. department . . . Wear two ties instead of one (if you're a male) . . . Boycott the washrooms . . . Stage a sit-in in the new parking lot (or the old one)... Reread and commit to memory the last page of the last Link edition (if you're a female).

Well, here I am sitting in the Link office trying to think up a fantastic closing paragraph for my column. I'm having a little trouble . . . The Cool Aid centre in North Van. is getting closed down and it will be replaced by the Company of Young Canadians, also known as the CYC. Frank Baranyakis, who runs the present operation isn't very worried about getting evicted. He's going to be employed by the CYC and Youth Resources as an advisor for a total of about \$400 a month. Incidentally, Frank was the target for the Vigilante Committee which was set up a little while ago to apprehend dope fiends and other assorted criminals . . . If you want to avoid the draft, shut the window . . . If you think the whole world has turned against you, it's probably your breath . . .

Ed. note: For more of the Pickle see the Library article.

REGULATIONS

By IRIS DYMTRIW

versy is not over regulations, it is over our right for privacy, respect, and freedom to establish our own tastes and govern our own actions in areas where we do not interfere with others.

The real function of petty regulations like these is to convince us that we have no rights at all as members of a democracy.

One can confirm this by noting the hostility against youths who burn their draft cards, pro-

test against the war in Vietnam, or fight for educational rights in Mexico.

The authoritarians ask "Why is youth so rebellious?"

Youth is thirsty for the right to determine its own standards and goals. If the authorities fail to acknowledge our rights to have a say in the social regulations which affect our privacy, we must jointly assume the responsibility for having failed to convince these authorities that we can actually think for ourselves.

AMS

By TED NIKIFORUK

BCIT Chapter AMS meeting in Room 105, Wednesday, October 16th at 11:30 for all those students (Health, Business, Technical -- even Roadrunners and Tasmanian Devils) who are interested in knowing what a manager or supervisor does.

To be discussed at Wednesday's meeting:

(1) Publication of a resume of graduating and non-graduating members to be sent to various companies in the province;

(2) Presentation of the Club's charter. We are the second stu-

dent chapter in Canada.

(3) Committee reports on what has passed, what is to happen, etc.

Membership in this club could and probably will, make your debut in the money hungry world a lot easier than you realize.

Membership entitles you to participating in happenings of the Vancouver chapter -- either at a reduced rate or no cost. For more information, come to the meeting on Wednesday, October 16th, Room 105 at 11:30.

IEEE

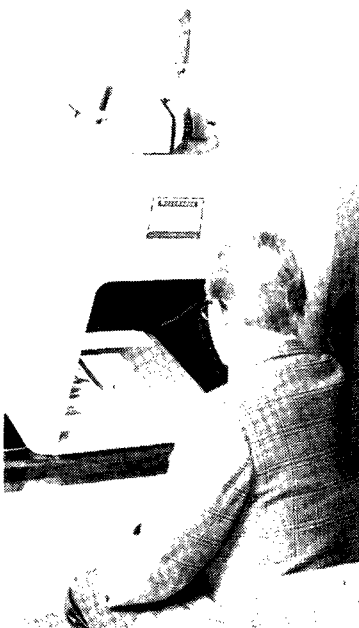
By M. COMEAU

IEEE forthcoming activities include: October 16th -- student branch meeting, Room 126, 11:30 a.m. Subject: Election of first year representative and field trip to research industries, October 26th -- field trip to research industries, 7:30 p.m., located on Lake City Way, manufacturers of converters. Tour will last from two to three hours. October 28th -- Main branch meeting, 8:00 p.m., BCIT. This meeting will be for the power group. Speaker will be Mr. Colin Stairs, senior

applications engineer, CGE. Subject: Designing HVDC Transmission Systems with Solid State Converters.

IEEE student branch will meet first and third Wednesday of every month at 11:30 in Room 126. Applications should be in by the 25th so as to get credit for the school year.

Memberships may be submitted to M. Comeau, 43F2 or to Mr. Risdale, Room 311 anytime. Please remember, money order must be in U.S. funds.



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History Of The

JUAN DE FUCA
STRAIGHT

Us Broadcast types were sitting around one day, bored as hell. Someone suggested that our tech. should start a newspaper. So everybody came up with some shitty ideas on how to raise money to get the rag printed.

If we had followed through on our first plan (sponsoring a REAL slave auction) we would have ended up in jail for white slave trading.

Our other plans were fairly lousy too . . . lottery, bootlegging, pushing dope or setting up a whore house in the elevator.

Well, we finally decided to sneak this shit into the Link, because this way it doesn't cost any money. This our editorial. If you've got any crap floating around in your head, write it down and we'll print it in our next infamous issue.

OPENING
CEREMONY

By J. PIPPUS

All students and staff of BCIT are cordially invited to the official opening and dedication of the new parking lot.

According to your parking lot reporter, the dedication will be in honor of those students who are forced to park at Brentwood Shopping Centre and walk the rest of the way.

The ceremony will take place in April or May of 1972. Ties and sports jackets must be worn, of course.

*Attempted
Murder
Prevented*

An unidentified student (said to be from Business) was arrested early this morning on a charge of attempted murder.

He was seen by a number of witnesses deliberately stepping on cracks in the sidewalk near the Student Foyer.

One witness reported hearing the suspect chanting "Step on a crack - break my mother's back".

As this goes to press, there is no word on the condition of the mother.

WIE THE TIE?

You've seen them. I've seen them. They know who they are, so I won't name them.

I'm talking about the scum who don't wear ties. We know we wear ties because we're preparing to enter the business world, and everybody, but everybody wears ties out in the cold, cruel world of business. Besides, it looks very nice seeing us all dressed the same.

In order to find out what motivates these slob to rebel, we sent our fashion reporter to interview a few of them. He came back with these interesting comments: Most of the open-necked students own at least two or three ties, but they only wear them when they want to wear them. A second year student (who was wearing a turtleneck when interviewed), said that when the sun is beating down mercilessly in May and June, we'll all suffocate to death. Another hairy-chested individual stated that comfort, as well as neatness, should be stressed in a university-type atmosphere. Our fearless reporter punched the creep in the adam's apple for such an outrageous comment.

As I see it, we have two alternatives to eliminate this growing menace to our uni-style school. The first idea that comes to mind is to round them up and push them down the elevator shaft. The only alternative is to see to it that they tie one on at the Villa . . .

JESUS WORE LONG JOHNS
GODDAMN YON
CHARLIE BROWN!

DISSERTATIONS
ON AN ARTIFICIAL LEG

This is a conglomeration of various and sundry facts and experiences about a piece of wood that is made into the facsimile of a leg (right).

First of all, I would like to tell you about the advantages of an artificial leg. The biggest advantage concerns angry dogs. I often picture myself walking down the street, and an extremely vicious dog comes bounding towards me. I immediately get the impression that he doesn't like me too much. However, what do I have to worry about? Not a thing . . . because I have a wooden leg . . . and wooden legs are hard . . . and this animal might break his face if he bites it . . . and he won't bother me again . . . because he'll never forget why he no longer has teeth . . . because the teeth are embedded in my leg . . . so much for that point . . . (See Spot run. Run Run Run) . . . Another advantage (for the benefit of my hippie friends) is the following: Wooden legs are hollow in some places. This is very convenient for carrying certain things . . . across the border. AHAI! You want to know what those "certain things" are? Ask one of my hippie friends. Of course I could run into a problem in this case, with that pot-sniffing dog that the RCMP have at the Border. But, if the dog bites me . . .

The next advantage requires an explanation. There is a hole in the knee of an artificial leg. This hole is closed when I stand up, and open when I sit down. This comes in very handy for cracking walnuts. When I am sitting down, I put the walnut into the hole, and upon standing up, the walnut breaks (quite!) . . . yes, friends, I have been to many Christmas parties, where they have brought the walnuts, but forgot the nutcracker. HOWEVER: I don't do this for free . . . one bottle of booze for every ten walnuts . . .

Those are a few facts about an artificial leg. If anyone reading this article has felt bothered by my preceding words, please don't let it bug you. It doesn't bother me to talk about it, so I can't see why it should bother anyone else. My philosophy is that one should humor a predicament like this, and anyone who doesn't like to make jokes about themselves is leading a very miserable life.

SUPERCRUTCH.

BULLETIN

It has been said that Keith Malcolm, a so-called respectable student in Broadcast Communications, removed his tie approximately 400 yards before the exit in the parking lot at BCIT. According to unreliable sources, disciplinary action will eventually be taken against this radical.

SANDERSON SAYS

By LORRAINE

Canada can look forward to an economic uplift next year.

(I guess Canada is economically flat).

There I was, standing on the corner, minding my own business, when a man came up and tied his horse to me.

UP WITH
APATHY

What, fellow students, is the worse problem facing BCIT this coming year? It can only be that same problem that has plagued us since the founding of this great institute; I think we'll all agree - BCIT lacks APATHY!

The students on this campus are just too bloody active. Too many people are getting involved. This wild enthusiasm can only lead to frustration and sexual maladjustment. Good god, we certainly don't want to spawn another Martin Loney or W.A.C. Bennett on our campus, do we?

So, group, before you consider jumping headlong into a melee over fluoridation or a fracas with one of the sandwich machines, Think - Is it really worth all the trouble?

In summation of the problem, this reporter feels that the only way to achieve apathetic Nirvana is through the formation of an "APATHETIC CLUB"! This club would be composed of a hard core of devoted followers who couldn't give a damn about anything. Tedious and grueling though this process may be, we must persevere. Only through hard work and long hours can we hope to erase BCIT's foul image as one of the most revolutionary and radical institutions in the Free World.

R.W. KING.

Who says I have
to wear a tie to
school?

DON'T MOVE
YOUR DISHES

By J. PIPPUS

Why the hell doesn't somebody hire a person to clear off the tables in the cafeteria!

I split my brain all day trying to understand lectures and figure out wierd problems.

Then lunch time rolls around and instead of being able to relax with my peanut butter sandwiches, I have to rush around with a pile of dirty dishes and make sure all the soggy, smelly paper gets thrown into the soggy, smelly garbage can.

If every student chipped in 50¢ each term, we could afford to hire a professional table cleaner.

Besides, I don't want to get my tie dirty.

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All contributions everlastingly

welcome.

My Life As A
Commissionaire

Have you ever wondered about the exciting life a commissionaire leads. Well, think about!

This profession is second only to the rich, satisfying life in the U.S. Marines. Every morning promptly at 7 a.m. the Commissionaire is out of bed and into his battle gear. Who knows what unknown perils await him in the desolate reaches of the student parking lot.

Armed only with his official U.S. Staff Sgt's Whistle and his Mayor Billy club, he gallantly proceeds to the parking area. Even in these early hours of the morning the grounds are fraught with danger and intrigue.

It's the start of another morning for Commissionaire Dinkum and as we leave I see Percival already beating a dissident student to his knees.

Keep up the good work, Percy, you've got a tradition to uphold.

BY R.W. KING.

DRIPLEY'S
STRANGE
AS HELL

1789 - Blitz, Russian Cossacks find a hairy mammoth frozen in the Mishka glacier; also peas, carrots and a package of shoe string potatoes.

1927 - Preen, Georgia The Memphis Jug Band gives it first all Brahms concert.

1612 - Bellybutton, Indiana - Arkly Popoff builds a replica of the Parthenon out of bacon rinds.

1901 - New Orleans, Louisiana - the Eureka Brass Band and Young Tuxedo Brass Band have a battle of the bands, leaving six killed and twenty-four wounded.

1396 - Nice, Sicily - Crash Garst invents the ball point refrigerator.

1797 - Paris, France - Francois Booney becomes first man to be killed in a duel by a steam-driven sword.

1968 - Juan Valdez, Mexico City, was shot for drinking Brazilian coffee . . .

CHRISTMAS IS CALLED
OFF THIS YEAR:

JOSEPH CONFESSED

REFLECTIONS
ON OUTDOOR
SPORTS

REFLECTION

Said a lassie on one of her larks "tis more fun indoors than in parks.

You feel more at ease, Your ass doesn't freeze, And the strollers don't make snide remarks."

VANCOUVER HOTEL, OCT. 19TH
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Sound by Pierre Kameef

SPORTS



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PANTHERS'S ROMP

By JERRY ROBERTS

PANTHERS - 6 UBC - 3
PANTHERS - 12 SFU - 0

In the season's opening league game, the Panthers squeezed a narrow victory over their main rivals, the UBC Frosh.

The game was rather scrappy but the team gave a spirited performance with their determination in resisting the heavy pressure exerted by UBC in the last half of the game.

Special mention must go to Frank McRindle for his sturdy defence at full back. Wayne Hoskins and Ken Jenkins scored tries to give the Panthers their win.

The next week the Panthers gave a more settled exhibition of tight play under the most trying conditions against SFU's first team.

Despite the driving rain, the backs handled the ball well and the forwards dominated their opposition. This was a real team effort.

With the progress they have made since the previous game, this side threatens to repeat last year's winning record.

The points came from tries by Don Ingledew and John Maille and two penalty conversions by Ingledew and Hawkins.

The players have asked me to thank their loyal fans who withstood the miserable weather to witness their victory - with special mention to the cheerleaders for their rousing demonstrations.

They hope the post game function made up for the weather. Thanks to Moray who made the party possible.

Panthers vs Scribes

By JERRY ROBERTS

SCRIBES - 11 PANTHERS - 10
On Sunday the 6th of October, the Panther's Pubsters side engaged the Scribes in a beautiful game of coarse ruger.

The location was Sunset Park, right on the beach, a perfect setting for the holiday atmosphere.

Passers-by were amazed at the sight that confronted them and they hung around to watch the gladiators do battle.

The Scribes were particularly happy with the outcome; they average one victory a season.

As for the game, it was just as entertaining for all the players, except for those who had to mark John Preston.

He carried out a one-man cam-

paign to win the game for the Pubsters; his efforts resulted in two tries.

The greatest run of the game was made by a Scribe. He picked up the spare ball from the side lines and made an unopposed dash for the goal line, only to have his valiant effort stopped by the ref's whistle.

Between chuckles, Dr. Naz Abdurhman, the Panther's coach, confessed that he was thoroughly pleased with the outcome and spotted some latent talent almost ready for promotion to the intercollegiate side.

In fact, some of the Pubsters played as well as the four first-item members who helped the Scribes to victory.

ICE HOCKEY

By MIKE WILLIAMS

Last year the students interested in playing hockey got together under Brian Johncox and started intramural hockey.

The fruits of their initiative is this year's extramural team. This was quite an achievement.

The powers that be claimed that with the limited space available at this school, ice hockey was not practical.

The response has been as expected. Practises have been well attended despite the most inconvenient available ice times - 6:30 a.m.

The coach, Mr. Crossan of

forestry, is really impressed with the talent available.

The team promises to be a real power house with some shocks in store for the more established school.

Your support at the games will do much to bolster the team's spirit. The season opens against UBC, October 18th, 8:15 p.m. at the forum.

Any revenues from the minimal entrance charge of 50¢ will be administered by the athletic council to expand the sports program with particular emphasis on intramural hockey.

SPORT SHOP

By MIKE WILLIAMS

Thanks to a group of enterprising girls, led by Cheryl Priesler, they have formed a "PEP CLUB" to cheerlead the extramural sports.

They not only gave up a Saturday morning to practise routines, and put on a tremendous show cheering for the rugby team against SFU in the pouring rain, but dug into their own pockets to the tune of \$5.00 each for materials to make their outfits.

Their efforts had much to do with the spirited game the Panthers played against the SFU's first team.

I have it on good authority that this attractive bunch drew more attention from the male spectators than the rugby team.

Any girls wishing to join this adventurous group, phone Cheryl at 277-7845. They have extra material for new uniforms and it appears that Council is going to refund the money they originally laid out.

Cheryl is hoping that some of you musicians will form a pep band to brighten up the playing fields even more.

The girls assure me that they've had a great time, the rugby team and their supporters certainly appreciated them.

All the other teams are looking forward to them cheering at their home games.

Through student initiative two new sports have been started at this school - namely grass hockey and ice hockey.

This year we have an athletic director, Mario Ghislieri, who is employed by the students, for the students.

He is working very hard under the direction of the athletic council to co-ordinate the extra-mural sports at school.

His office is Room 207 and at present he is trying to get cross country running under way. All interested students please contact him as soon as possible.

By the way, there is some bad news via the grapevine Mario is supposedly soon moving his office to the library to make room for a woman's councillor.

His position demands a central office. I certainly hope administration comes up with a more suitable arrangement.

At present, there is a great shortage of sports reporters - ice hockey, soccer and volleyball all need them desperately. anyone who would like to cover these sports fully, please contact me through The Link foyer centre in the South Foyer or catch me in room 141.

NOTICE

STUDENTS ARE

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in cross country running
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Athletic Director,
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Athletic Directory

The word "intramural" means "within the walls," therefore, intramural athletics are athletic activities conducted within a school itself, as contrasted with athletic contests between two or more schools which may fall under "extramurals."

Relatively recently the term "extramurals" has evolved in connection with the intramural athletic programs in schools. It usually refers to competition between schools, or between groups from schools, other than that usually found in the regular interscholastic athletic program.

Intramural activities should form the basis of all athletics. All students should have the opportunity to compete regardless of their degree of skill.

Presently at BCIT the intramural program consists of flag football, girls powder puff football, volleyball, floor hockey and ice hockey. As facilities enlarge so will the program. All students from the various technologies are welcome to join in the program which at present takes place from Monday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The extramural athletic program should represent a program for those individuals in a school who are proficient in a particular sport and who enjoy competing at a certain level with other representative colleges.

Extramural athletics at BCIT include: rugby, soccer, men's and women's volleyball, curling. Two additional sports for this year are women's field hockey and men's ice hockey.

An interest in cross country running has developed recently, and it is hoped that BCIT will soon have some representatives taking part in local meets soon.

Also, in the new year, BCIT is looking forward to the possibility of having a basketball team.

The success of any intramural or extramural sport of course depends on participation and all students are welcome to take part in either program. If you are unable to play, you can still support the programs by attending a few games.

--MARIO GHISLIERI,
Athletic Director.

SOCCER

SEPTEMBER 28th
UBC - 4 BCIT - 2

OCTOBER 5th
BCIT - 4 RR - 0

Although our first game against UBC in the Junior Inter-Collegiate League ended in a defeat of 4-2, we came away from UBC with far from a defeatist attitude.

They were a well drilled team who obviously had quite a few pre-season games.

For our next game against Royal Roads we adapted a 4-3-3 formation which seemed to suit the individual skills of the players involved.

Right from the kick off, it was evident that we were far superior and by the end of the game

they were completely demoralized.

What they lacked in skill they tried to combat with strength and fitness but these were no answer to our crisp passing pattern of play.

I don't like to single out any player for criticism as this is a team game, but I feel I must mention Mark Holland for his efforts in drawing their defence out of position. This was our fundamental strategy and our goals came because of this.

Well done BCIT - our first victory at R.R.!! Our first League Championship?

-- D. LAING,
Coach.

GIRLS GRASS HOCKEY

FIRST HALF LADIES GRASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1968

DATE	TEAM	Pitch No.	Time
October 19	B.C.I.T. vs S.F.U.	3	2:30 p.m.
October 26	B.C.I.T. vs Breakaway	2	1:00 p.m.
November 2	B.C.I.T. vs Chipmunks	3	1:00 p.m.
November 23	B.C.I.T. vs Jokers	3	1:00 p.m.
November 30	B.C.I.T. vs Cliff Avenue	2	11:30 a.m.
December 7	B.C.I.T. vs Kits I	2	1:00 p.m.

* ALL GAMES PLAYED AT TRAFALGAR PARK (23rd & Trafalgar).

ICE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

1968-69 ICE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	LOCATION	TIME
Friday, Oct. 18	U.B.C. at B.C.I.T.	Forum	8:15 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 25	Royal Roads at B.C.I.T.	Forum	8:15 p.m.
*Sat., Nov. 2	B.C.I.T. at U. of Vic.	Victoria	8:15 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15	Richmond at B.C.I.T.	Forum	8:15 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22	S.F.U. at B.C.I.T.	Forum	8:15 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 29	Molson's Flyers at B.C.I.T.	Forum	8:15 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 17	U. of Vic. at B.C.I.T.	Forum	8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 18	B.C.I.T. at Royal Roads	Victoria	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1	B.C.I.T. at S.F.U.	Bby Arena	1:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 7	Fire Fighters at B.C.I.T.	Forum	8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 14	Richmond at B.C.I.T.	Forum	8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 21	T.B.A.		
Thurs. Feb. 27	B.C.I.T. at U.B.C. Winter Sports Center		6:00 p.m.

* Tentative.

Beat Street

By BRUCE GATLEY

Sorry about last time, but the work load was too heavy. So much for apologies, on with the scene.

This issue has lots of good, straight, middle class, don't rock the boat goodies in it, so read on without fear of the least bit of corruption.

Last week I heard, via the grapevine, that CKRI, the North Van underground outlet, has been out of the scene for a number of weeks now. The members of the staff have gone their separate ways.

There is only one fond reminder of the olden days. The station is alleged to be still on distribution, as the record companies have not checked their mailing lists too carefully.

BCIT is an important instructional body, and WE have been fighting for years to get on distribution. What gives, guys? Is Broadcasting really so insignificant as to render it unable to get the latest disks for only a nominal charge.

C'mon record companies, we're desperate. "Shrimp Boats," by Rosemary Clooney, only goes so far.

Million selling discs are coming thick and fast these days. Let's review some of the albums that have reached this category.

The Cream's "Wheels of Fire," "Groovin'", by the Rascals, "Vanilla Fudge," by the Vanilla Fudge, "To Russell, My Brother, Whom I Slept With," by Bill Cosby, and "Time Peace - The Rascals Greatest Hits."

The Rascals, who had six gold discs in August, were in town a short time ago.

For the past hour and a half I have been doing column research and listening to Groovin' Blue on CKLA-FM. Groovin' Blue is hosted from 6:00 to 8:00 Monday to Saturday by a really funky cat named Bill Ryder.

This guy was into R & B way back with such artists as Jimmy Reed and Muddy Waters. About four years ago he went to a jazz and soul concert featuring Ray Charles, and has been into jazz ever since.

The audience is really responding well to his show, as they are to the whole progressive sound of CKLG-FM's new music.

Bill Ryder has a very cool show featuring jazz, blues, rhythm and blues, and the various fusions of all these forms.

His favorite artists are Ray Charles, and Bobby Blue Band. In the female category, he grooves on Mabel John. WOW is his show fantastic. Catch Bill Ryder, from 6:00 to 8:00, Monday to Saturday on the new music sound of CKLG-FM stereo, 99.3 megahertz.

If you have listened to 'LG 73 lately, you've probably heard of their latest contest, the Money Mobile. Every hour, the CKLG cruiser stops in front of an address and offers cash to the residents. All they have to do is hear it on their radios, come out to the cruiser, and claim their prize.

They estimate they will be giving away over \$1,000 in cash this month alone. All that, and much, much more music too. You can't lose, on Boss Radio.

Just before I close for this time, I would like to print to be sure and pick up on the latest Jimi Hendrix album, The Band's latest album "Music From The Big Pink," and Phil Ochs' latest album, "Tape Form California." Bye for now.



LYNNE MORGAN AND BCIT STUDENT WAIT FOR ELEVATOR

KELVIN WORRALL PHOTO

MED LAB

Ummm. Taste good?

Is there a medical laboratory student living with you?

Take precautions when drinking any fluids from the refrigerator. You may be in for a shock.

What looks like apple juice may be a refrigerated urine specimen.

That nervous walk med-lab students have developed is a precaution against spilling urine samples which we bring to school. Urine analysis is part of the med-lab program.

Med-lab students have initiated a plan to create a mascot called

ed Haemie. The unusual mascot will be competing for number one spot on the BCIT popularity chart.

We have chosen a campus queen candidate, with yours truly giving a brief PR blurb to win over Pat Graham.

An overwhelming majority voted Mohit Maharajah as our best man on campus candidate.

With arms outstretched, med-lab students will enthusiastically support the October 9th and 10th blood drive at BCIT.

We'll more than make up for the blood donated by hospital patients for us to use in our lab work.

CURLING

October 19th is the date of the first Bonspiel of the year. OPEN TO EVERYONE.

Ice has been rented at the McPherson Winter Club (7325 MacPherson, Bby, 3 blocks south of Kingsway). Entry Fee is \$3.00 per person for curling club members, and \$4.00 for non members.

Each team is guaranteed at least 3 games.

The 'Spiel starts at 10:00 Saturday morning Oct. 19 and continues into the afternoon and evening. Team or individual entries are welcome.

Posters with additional information are located in the main foyer for all students interested in participating in the "MID-TERM BONSPIEL".

Note: Because of the Bonspiel there will be no regular curling at either 8:00 or 10:00 Saturday, Oct. 19.

Special Note: After an unfortunate loss to the Davidson rink last week (11:1) the Nairn Rink challenges the above mentioned Davidson Rink to a rematch. (A beer a point).

BRUCE NAIRN,

CAR CLUB

A total of 40 cars entered the first Sports Car Club rally this year which proved to be a test of each contestant's awareness and imagination.

The rally was in two parts: the first half ending at BCIT for coffee and the second half ending at the Mt. Seymour Lodge and club's dance where everyone helped themselves to more coffee...??

Although the second half of the rally was intended to last only two hours, many die-hard enthusiasts managed to at least double that time.

Cars were seen going in at least five different directions at one time on one section of the rally.

All in all, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and most asked: "When's the next one?" Results are posted in the main foyer.

The Sports Car Club held a competition car show early this year which included a 1,600 pound 500 h.p. Chevelle and a one of

a kind "topless Mini."

Two members of the staff, Mr. H. DuVarney and Mr. F. Gruen, displayed their race prepared cars.

Thanks go to Greenberg and Lopston Motors for their classic MG-TY which was on display and to Motorsport Accessories for their display of car accessories.

The Sports Car Club also thanks all the private owners who contributed to the car show as well as the Instructional Communications who supplied a slide projector and viewer for the accessories booth.

Up and coming events include more noon hour rallies, a noon hour pushcart gymkhana, a rally school and the Orbit Rally.

Meetings are presently being held on Wednesday in Room 173 at 11:30. New members are welcome.

More rallies and other events will be held depending on enthusiasm shown.

BCIT ICE HOCKEY

68-69 SEASON

OPENS

Friday October 18

Forum Arena

Hastings & Renfrew

BCIT vs UBC

8:15 PM

ADMISSION - ADULTS & STUDENTS 50¢

CHILDREN (UNDER 12) 25¢

CLUB EVENTS

FILM SOCIETY

"Viva Maria", October 15, 1968

CURLING CLUB

Curling every Saturday morning McPherson rink, Bonspiel on the 19th of October.

ADMINISTRATIVE

MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

October 31, November 1 and 2 "A.M.S. Business Equipment Show", Hotel Vancouver. All BCIT students welcome.

RUGBY CLUB

October 19th Panthers play Royal Roads in Victoria.

SPORT

PARACHUTE CLUB

Next training class October 20 at Abbotsford.

By JOHN PIPPUS

Our sports reporter got stoned on the night of BCIT's big game so he didn't see it. He didn't even know there was a big game.

LETTER TO EDITOR CONT.

techniques and to learn how to keep pace with the times.

Just because we are here to better ourselves is no reason for this "Lois Lane" to label us as SNOBS.

If Lois wants to become a skilled worker fine, but let her stop and realize that if she hadn't come here she might have had to work longer to achieve her goal.

Sincerely yours,

- WALTER LUTSIK.

EVENTS

OCTOBER 15TH -- Ice Skating (C & S); 25TH -- Hallowe'en Dance (X-Ray); 28TH -- Car Wash (Nursing); 29TH -- Roller Skating (Bus.); 31ST -- Murders Row (Grad Com.); NOVEMBER 8TH -- Campus Queen (Building).

VISIT YOUR SPORTS SHOP

Open Lunch Hours

Tue 12:30 - 2:30

Weds 11:30 - 12:30

Fri 11:30 - 12:30

BCIT Jackets \$16.00

Mugs \$5.00

Rings from \$9.59 & up

Nylon Shell Jackets \$12.00

PEP CLUB

There are still some vacant positions on BCIT cheerleading squad to be filled.

Also, we are interested in anyone who would like to play in a Pep Band.

For further details on

the cheerleaders and pep band,

call

Cheryl at 277-7845.