

# LINK

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photo — Bill Warkentin

# WHO'S WHO?



**WHO IS HE:** Mr. G. Langdale

**WHERE CAN HE BE LOCATED:** Room 211

**WHAT'S HIS JOB:** Co-ordinator of Student Activities

Mr. Langdale hailing from Edmonton, Alberta where he lived for his first twelve years. His family then moved to Rossland, BC and finally ended up in Vancouver.

Graduating from King Edward School he enrolled in UBC and in 1950 obtained his Bachelor of Commerce degree. He moved to Ontario to teach and soon was a vice-principal of a secondary school.

Furthering his studies in the east at the Universities of Ottawa, Toronto, Waterloo and Carleton he obtained his Master's degree in education and has just recently obtained an M.A. in Psychometrics. He also took a course offered by Ontario's Department of Education, in principal's training.

Returning from Ontario with plans to obtain his PhD, he soon changed his mind and came to BCIT as the CO-ORDINATOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS.

This name for his job is misleading because he is not involved with the students as a body but with each student as an individual. His job can be subdivided into three main sections.

**COUNSELLING:** although most people and students think that student counsellors are amateur head shrinkers who use a wooden chair instead of a padded leather couch, and look for your deep emotional problems, such as, why your girlfriend is pregnant, this is not quite Mr. Langdale's job. The counselling services available here can be broken into three parts: **EDUCATIONAL** — assistance with selection of a program, choice of option, study skills and academic difficulties. **PERSONAL COUNSELLING** — students with personal concerns such as worry, restlessness, inability to concentrate or pre-occupation with personal problems which interfere with their academic or social interests. **VOCATIONAL COUNSELLING** — students who may wish to explore their vocational interests, attitudes, abilities and vocational opportunities. This program is a series of tests which are optional to the students which evaluate the student's abilities in various fields. The results are available only to the student and Mr. Langdale and are held in the strictest confidence.

**PUBLIC RELATION:** as the person who deals the most with institute and its students, Mr. Langdale is a valuable asset as a PR man. He has spoken to people in industry and clubs such as the Kiwanis and secondary schools about BCIT and its students.

**FINANCIAL COUNSELLING:** a job which is concentrated in September, January and April. Mr. Langdale is always available for financial counselling and with limited funds available he always tries to get the most for needy students, however he must balance the needs of one student with the knowledge that many of the student body need assistance. Information is also available on scholarships and bursaries.

Assisting Mr. Langdale is a very competent staff of two consisting of Miss Grey — counsellor and Mrs. Kirk — secretary.

These people are for the students and are available at any time to the students no matter what the problem. In their eyes the student is number one and the primary concern.

**THE DOOR TO ROOM 211 IS ALWAYS OPEN NO MATTER WHAT THE PROBLEM.**

## POINTS OF INTEREST

At the age of 18 Mr. Langdale was offered a professional contract to play hockey for the Calgary Stampeders in the old Western Hockey League.

After enrolling in UBC Mr. Langdale was a member of the RCAF Reserves Intelligence Corps. He worked in this capacity at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa.

## COMMENTS

**MUSIC:** He likes all types of music if it is well performed and has a good beat.

**DANCING:** Recalls in his days, a teenager had to know how to dance before he would step on the floor. Today everyone just does his thing which he thinks is just great.

**DRESS:** The jacket and tie attire is just one segment of the overall BCIT image which has developed in the past five years. It is a significant enough factor that it sets BCIT students favorably apart from students in other post secondary institutions where sloppiness prevails. There is a direct correlation between the value of the BCIT diploma, the graduates' starting salary, and this image.

Regarding the girls dress "I like women to look feminine." Consequently I must prefer the look of BCIT girls, they are much more appealing than the prevalent "dirty blue jean" look in some other post secondary institutions.

**TRAVEL:** He feels that travel is an education in itself. Everyone should travel before settling down. Getting experience not only in meeting people but experience in one's profession.

**BCIT, ITS STUDENTS AND THE PLACE:** That BCIT is becoming highly regarded in industry and the business world.

That its students generally have an aspect of objectivity and the intellectual ability of the BCIT student is equal to one attending university.

That the diploma obtained is highly regarded not only for its technical value but also it means that the graduate for two years has lived up to an image which is unique from one projected by a university.

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Last week's letter from a student activist has caused quite a furor. People are being "accused" of writing it, from students to even department heads!! I think that all this is unwarranted, especially from the latter. A student has a right to express himself through his student newspaper, however he wishes, without a militaristic search for who wrote it. The fact that a large section of students do not agree with his point of view — including me — is irrelevant, at least he expressed himself which is something around here. Furthermore, we knew who the writer was, or we would not have printed it.

It appears that Survey deserves some inter-tech points for starting the landscaping craze which was followed by Med-Lab. However, after talking to Tom Hudson, I am convinced otherwise. Tom, who is in charge of giving the points, would have great difficulty in assigning a number of points, and also, if other techs proceed with the same thing, they will expect points too, which would create a mess!! So thanks go to Med-Lab and especially to Survey for a great idea.

The liquor inquiry questionnaire got a good response with 145 replies! The majority wanted the age lowered to 18 or 19, that special ID cards be utilized and that there be other outlets for draft beer. Many indicated that there should be entertainment permitted in bars, that beer and liquor should be sold at grocery stores and that liquor should be served on Sundays. A brief using these ideas as a base is being sent to the liquor commission and was presented yesterday by the Link verbally to it.

Another issue that has arisen is that of the invasion of our common lunch hour by several departments. It seems that these instructors were unable to schedule or account for the Thanksgiving holiday and so labs were squashed into 1½ hours, but I think this was an unfair chunk taken out of "extra-curricular activities" time. In my case it made getting the Link copy to the typesetters very awkward — the 1½ hours is not sufficient time for organization — But we did it. The problem is, however, that this time is specifically set aside for extra-curricular activities and is not to be interfered with. Perhaps someone from the administration or staff would like to reply.

### PARKING

In the foreseeable future, BCIT students will have to pay for the parking space they use on the campus unless a very strong argument is put forth in opposition.

In order that the brief can be prepared and presented to the Provincial Government regarding this matter, facts and opinions are urgently required.

Please be of assistance by writing down your opinions and facts if you have any and leaving them in the Student Association Office, Room 462.

Pay Parking

YES \_\_\_\_\_

NO \_\_\_\_\_

COMMENT: \_\_\_\_\_

### OPTOMETRIST

EYE EXAMINATION  
OPTICAL SERVICES

J. W. Russell

B.Sc. O.D.

OLD ORCHARD

SHOPPING CENTRE

(Cunningham Drugs Building)

WILLINGDON AT KINGSWAY

437 - 4515

# Letters

## SURVEY!

My compliments and my thanks to the clean-up crew from the Surveying Technology who removed the alder patches from the large planter areas.

A very constructive and a very much appreciate effort.

Dean Goard  
Principal

To: All Med Lab and Survey Students:

The BCIT Student Association Council has asked me on its behalf to thank all you Med Lab and Survey students for the time and hard work you have put into making the BCIT campus more beautiful.

For those who did not notice, four planters between the north and south wings have been cleared by Survey and Med Lab students. Previously, these were a jungle-like mass of trees, shrubs, weeds and general assorted rubbish. All this has been cleared and they are now ready for planting — administration please note. Thanks again Med Lab and Survey. I am sure your work will greatly be appreciated by both staff and students at BCIT.

Yours truly,

Julio Russo, President  
BCIT Student Association

P.S. There are still a helluva lot of areas that need the same sort of work!

The Editor  
The Link

The final question put to Dean Goard in last issue's interview was interesting both from a question and answer aspect. The Link asked the question "Is there any possibility of courses being set up to teach the students here the social problems and dangers involved with his particular technology?" Dean Goard's answer was "No, there are no plans right now ... We will look into the issue ... We are always willing to listen to the ideas of the students."

Strange, because I am taking such a course. It is 31:102 Business Writing and Contemporary Thought. Howcum neither the Link or Dean Goard has heard of it?

P. Thomson

Mr. Thomson:  
*Nobody told us!*

editor

## MIDNIGHT CLEANERS

Dear Med-Lab:

Just a letter to thank you for the dirty filthy old garbage can lid you gave me. I'm sure that I can use the stenchy slime on the back of it to affix it to a spot where all may see — in the municipal dump!

The card attached read — to Tom Hudson, Love Med-Lab.

Your warm thoughts returned,  
Tom Hudson

Editor:

With reference to the criticism of the film "Easy Rider" I do not see how anyone in your position can let such a great work of crap be printed in the Link. This criticism, and I use the word loosely, is quite easily seen to come from a minor (very, very minor) point of view. All that is said in the criticism is that the film is bad, bad, bad, WHY? No examples given. Of course, if the purpose of this article was to stir up discussions it has served its point. Everyone I have talked to and heard talking about this issue of the Link is talking about this article and how rotten an article it is. I have not found one person who has not been offended by page eleven (right hand half only). Philippa Steele said it herself when she was talking about; "a pair of pseudo hippie dope fiends, flat one-dimensional characters, symbols with no reality, hollow men, confrontations with genuine hippies." Philippa as you said I believe this article "is all just part of the put-on, the giant con." You probably couldn't tell the difference between a pseudo hippie and a hippie if you met one.

As the lawyer (drunk in cell) said, people become dangerous when faced with real freedom, Philippa, you're dangerous!!

Barry McLaren

Dear Mr. McLaren:

*I am deeply touched by your concern for the maintenance of proper standards of intellectual and moral purity in my criticism.*

*I feel bound to point out however that a function of criticism is a "description and evaluation" (C.L. Brooks), and the fact that my opinion may or may not be that of a minority in no way invalidates it.*

*As to your affirmation that no examples were given, I can only suggest that you READ the review, as you have obviously tried to assimilate it with your eyes shut.*

*With thanks for your esteemed letter and thought-provoking comment, I remain*

*Yours faithfully,  
P. Steel*

Editor:

"Clearing it Up"

I would like to question two separate articles appearing in the October 7th issue of the Link.

First of all, in context with the editorial opinion regarding exam marking. Whoever wrote the editorial was rightly concerned with the down-grading of the student who quote "acts like an ass" unquote, by a supposed prejudiced professor. It was felt by the writer, that students should be assigned numbers at exams so the instructor would not know whose exam he was marking.

I would ask that the opposite example be examined. Consider a conscientious student who is having problems with a certain subject, but has really put forth an effort to pass the course. I feel this student should have individual marking by his or her instructor, who is aware of the work habits of this unfortunate student.

## LETTERS. cont'd

Also, at the risk of "frothing off too much," I am concerned with Mr. Roy Wood's article voicing his opinion of the situation at SFU with the PSA department. Without my personal feeling seeping into this letter, I would like to question Mr. Wood's authority, in which he says, quote "ON BEHALF of the students at BCIT I thank Prof. Briemberg and the PSA department for carrying on the fight for freedom" unquote.

Disregarding whether or not BCIT is generally sympathetic or otherwise [council says NO -editor] I would question where, when and with whom, Mr. Wood took his consensus.

signed  
Doug Price  
1st yr. Broadcast  
the "Democratic Radical"

Mr. Price,

*I concede the point on the exam marking. After publishing the issue I was discussing the idea with an instructor who suggested this point. Therefore the student who acts like an ass naturally does not deserve the consideration of a good student.*

*So much for that issue. I appreciate comments like this from students as we rarely get constructive comments of this sort.*

Thanks

Jim Steeves

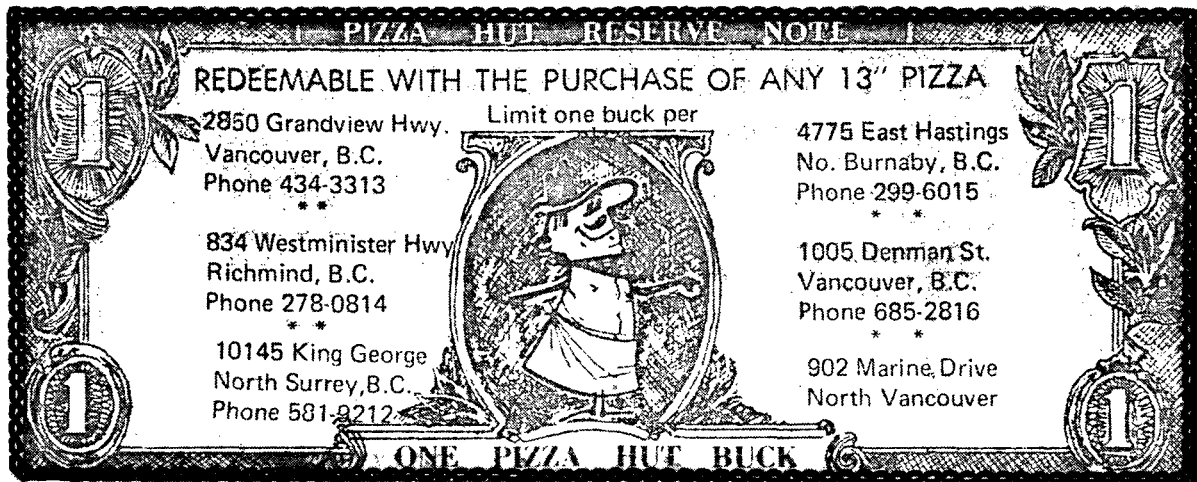
*You are right, Mr. Price. I received a rude awakening at the Council Meeting on October 6. Most BCIT students really don't give a damn about the principles of democracy. So I retract the statement you have quoted and would replace it with "On behalf of the concerned students of BCIT..."*

Humbly,

R. Wood

Misery is a popcorn husk between your teeth

Caution: Breathing may be hazardous to your health

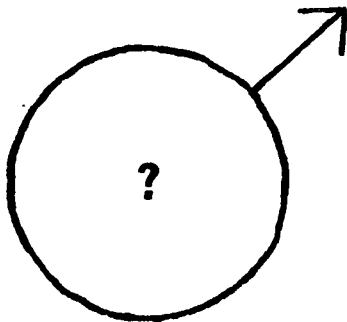


Note: the Pizza Hut certificate above is for \$1. off any large pizza there

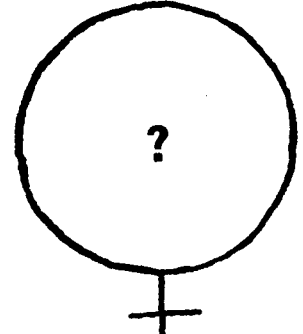
### ARTISTS!

The Pizza Hut on the Grandview Highway is looking for student painters (and sculptors?) who would like to display and sell their arts.

## SEX EDUCATION AT B.C.I.T.!



On October 29, from 12:30 to 2:00 room 197-198, Dr. George Szasz will be giving a lecture to BCIT students. Dr. Szasz is the Director of the Office of Interprofessional Education in the Health Sciences. This subject will be Human Sexual Behavior. Come out and dig it, you may pick up a few pointers.



# RAMBLER

# GLASS

## REVENGE OF THE TURTLE

by Leo Tallstory Jung

"You, sir," said Dr. Freep, "are neurotically unbalanced." From the abysmal depths of Dr. Freep's rather murky subconscious came a tiny scream. It grew in intensity. Dr. Freep didn't notice.

"Your problem," he continued, "is that you have the ubiquitous tendency to persist in believing falsehood because to be incredulous would involve the embarrassing and psychologically difficult experience of abandoning a preconceived idea or pet theory. In addition, you have gross feelings of inferiority and insecurity." He paused. "Unfortunately, my tests reveal that these feelings are justified," he added. "Mental deterioration and derangement are quite evident."

"Doctor, can't you help me?" asked the patient tremorously. The patient blinked. Blinked again. His hand trembled slightly.

"Well," said Dr. Freep, "unconscious motor-control reflexes, eh? This shows fear of the truth. Have you always had poor co-ordination, too?"

The patient began to shudder and tremble more violently.

In his notebook, the analyst doodled. As he doodled, he remembered how once in the 4th grade, a teacher had humiliated him in front of the class. In front of all the students. He wouldn't ever forget that moment. But Now! Hiding his slight smile, Dr. Freep turned back to his 4th grade teacher, who now lay trembling on the couch.

The patient, conscious of the analyst's rather steely gaze, asked weakly, "What were you writing, doctor?"

"I'm afraid," said Dr. Freep, "that we shall have to commit you." He was about to go on, but stopped in surprise. Without realizing it, he had written on his notepad:

"Once he crawled, and you stepped on him as he squirmed—

Now see how he flies above you  
Spreading his wings to the sky . . ."

Dr. Freep blinked. Again. The scream in his head got louder. Deafeningly louder. With a scream, Dr. Freep turned to the window. Escape! Must escape! Crashing through the glass, screaming as he went, he plunged. And soared out of his 15th floor window.

Use contraceptives: take the worry out of being close

## A Literary Page

## WHAT'S ON...

by

Philippe F. Stahl



**DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
JON VOIGHT**

## MIDNIGHT COWBOY

Definitely not to be missed, this movie is the saga of a dumb good looking Texan dishwasher who heads for New York in the belief that the city is full of rich sexually deprived people who will welcome him with open arms. Dressed to the nines for the part, he boasts that he may not be a "for-real cowboy, but . . . sure one hell of a stud." The rest of the film depicts that painful gap between his image of himself and the reality. He is fleeced by the bright boys of the city and finds himself reduced to soliciting homosexuals in the seedier districts of New York, and falls in with Rastus, a crippled runt-sized con man from the Bronx, brilliantly played by Dustin Hoffman.

Combining Schlesinger's excellent direction and Waldo Salt's perceptive screenplay, the resulting film is both technically expert and humanly compassionate. The bizarre relationship between the two men is portrayed with a real feeling for the characters involved. The performances of Hoffman and Voight go a long way towards convincing us of the situation's truth, and coupled with Schlesinger's bleak mosaic of the American scene result in an outstanding film.

# Dear Doctor

This is a column of sound medical and spiritual advice for BCIT students who may have hang-ups, problems, queries, etc. about just about anything. The Doctor who writes this column is the renowned sexologist, that pot-smoking Doctor-about-town, Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman.

Dear Doctor,

I am a student at BCIT in second year C&S and I have what I consider a very serious problem. I am dating an attractive young lady from Nursing and she is causing me such frustration. Whenever we go on a date we always end up in the Mt. Seymour parking lot engaged in a heavy petting session in the back seat of my car. Unfortunately, the end result is always the same. Just when we reach the point of no return, she has a sudden attack of conscience and spurns any further advances. What can I do to convince the young lady that we should continue these sessions to a satisfying conclusion?

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

The next time you and the young lady are parked atop Mt. Seymour, I suggest you confront her with that ancient Ethiopian proverb — *ballorwalk!!!*

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

Dear Doctor,

I am in a very difficult position, and I need your advice desperately. The girl I am dating has that old affliction, nymphomania. Needless to mention, my sexual appetite is more than satisfied. But the problem is that she is constantly searching for more men to satisfy her abnormal needs. I desperately await your advice.

One of Many

Dear One,

If you want my advice you will have to resubmit your letter and include the name and phone number of the young lady in question.

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

NOVEMBER 14th IS WHEN!!

—D.G. rises at 6:20 AM?

—The next test in the Alleutians commences?

—BCIT RIOTS!?!?!?

—LBJ falls into a tub of barbecue sauce and drowns?

—The RCMP raids the VILLA?

—Volkswagon buys out GMC, Ford, and American Motors?

—The EXECUTIVE resigns on a lack of confidence vote?

—JACK WEBSTER has nothing to say?

—BCIT RUGBY CLUB plays the nurses and JOHN MALLIE conceives the game?

—The Student Complex is finished?

—ROY HENNESSY quits his job at CKLG in favor of taking over the NURSES' ANATOMY LECTURES (and LABS)

—MAO decides to throw in with his friends, the AMERICANS?

—USA government is given the damage costs for Flood, Quake, etc. from B.C. The total: \$18,976,371,296.18?!

—1400 GORGEOUS BLONDES ARE DRAFTED INTO BCIT?!

—this \_\_\_\_\_ paper comes out?!?

## THE SPIRIT OF TOTO MILLER IEEE MEETING

On October 5, 1969, Ralph Loshio, IEEE President (BCIT) headed to Toronto for a general meeting of IEEE members (Canadian) of Region 7.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the agenda for 1969-70 and to give the students insight into new concepts and equipment in the electronics field.

The full story will be presented at the next IEEE Meeting.

## SUPERSTITIOUS?

I've just discovered that my favorite bar has thirteen chairs, which leaves me in a dilemma. I'm not really sure what to do about this, whether to complain and have them add another chair, or to stop drinking there altogether.

Chances are I never would have found out about this if the maitre d' hadn't told me. Which would have left me in a condition of ignorant bliss. Which goes to show, since nothing bad has ever happened to me there, that most superstitions are so much hokum.

Not, of course, that I'm superstitious. I mean, I don't spend my days avoiding black cats, or crossing to the other side of the road so that I don't have to walk under ladders. Nor do I worry about putting my socks on inside-out, or stepping on cracks in the sidewalk. In fact, I've been doing the latter deliberately for years. The only result so far has been cracked ribs . . . from walking into a lamp post while watching the cracks.

But the number thirteen is something different. I once stayed in a hotel room number 1313 and spent four hours locked INSIDE the hotel room while they tried to figure out how to get the door open. The manager afterwards assured me that such a thing had never happened before in the entire history of the hotel. Probably because they'd only been open two weeks. Next time I stayed I noticed they'd changed all the numbers eliminating the thirteenth floor entirely.

Such incidents don't happen only to me, of course. A friend of mine had a car accident after he'd driven 13,000 miles. He drove into the rear end of a car whose license plates added up to thirteen, and did thirteen hundred dollars worth of damage. The accident happened at Horseshoe Bay which is thirteen miles from downtown Vancouver. I'm sure the fact that I was sitting beside him at the time has nothing to do with it.

So here I am, sitting at a bar which has thirteen chairs. Any moment I expect something calamitous to happen, like the roof caving in, or the chair collapsing, or the bartender pouring rye instead of rum and giving me blood poisoning.

I guess, maybe, that I'll move over and sit at one of the tables.

Malcolm Crane

# Room at the Top

photo — Bill Warkentin



## JULIO RUSSO, PRESIDENT

As most of you know by now, the playing field has been suspended from use for all intramural and all practice games. This decision was made at the recommendation of the Athletic Council who felt that the field was being over used during the first few weeks of the term.

After a visit to the Deputy Minister of Public Works, we have decided to re-open the field for games. This is at the recommendation of the Deputy Minister who felt that it was not possible at this time to complete the new practice fields and said that his department would be responsible for repairs to the existing field.

Since we cannot have the new practice fields, we would be cutting our own throats if we did not use our present playing facilities (limited as they are).

By the time this goes to press we should have a full-time coordinator of athletic activities. He will be responsible at first for the organization of the BCIT extramural teams and later will be helping on intramural games. I hope you will give him a fine welcome and your full support throughout the coming year.

## TOM HUDSON,



## SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

photo — Bill Warkentin

## CAMPUS QUEEN

Have you chosen your Campus Queen candidate? If you are interested in sponsoring a campus queen and best man on campus, please see me if you do not know the rules!

All technologies may sponsor a Campus Queen candidate, but please be aware of the rules and costs involved.

## HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The Hallowe'en dance this year will be a masquerade ball with prizes for the best costumes. The dance will have mixer, chips and ice supplied at a nominal cost. It is to be held at the Queens Park Arenex with the fabulous band playing known as "The K".

## THE VICTORIAN JULES

This group is under new management from last year and much improved. They may be in for a two-hour concert on November 26.

Check notice boards for postings.

## POINT SYSTEM

The inter-technology point system has been discussed several times this year and it has been decided that the following points would be awarded under the social program: 2 points for a worthy function and 5 points for an evening function such as a dance. Disputed points are awarded through approval of executive members. Other points are as follows: one point per member at Council meetings (maximum 2 points per meeting). 5 points per sport for winner and 2 points per game for winners. Can your technology get the inter-tech trophy this year?



photo — Bill Warkentin

## EDGAR RHOMBERG, CLUBS CHAIRMAN

We are half way through this term and just about everybody has settled into the usual day by day school routine. Clubs are reporting good turnouts at their meetings and staged activities, and it seems things are going a little bit better than last year. Keep it up!

In the past, different clubs have been working hard to get the spirit going. Our "frogs" have been exploring the waters around the Island, using the long weekend for an enjoyable trip.

The Curlers are pushing the "rock" every Saturday, still looking to increase their membership.

The ski bums at BCIT hiked to the Black Tusk twice, enjoying the scenery and admiring their swollen, blistered feet, wondering how the hell they will ever get them into ski boots again. At their meetings, they show interesting ski films and pray for the flakes.

The Varsity Christian Fellowship Association will communicate with all those people who signed up at registration through letters so keep an eye on your mail box.

The Sports Car enthusiasts are tuning up their machines for the up coming cold weather and a wild winter rally (I hope).

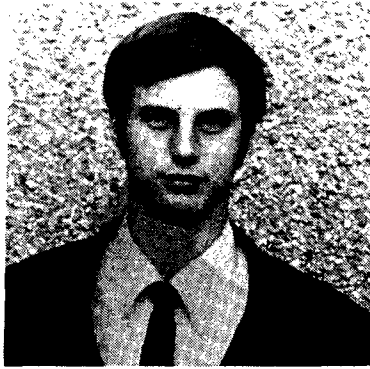
Want to serve as volunteer overseas when you graduate? CUSO wants all the help they can get, especially if you are in Building, Chem & Met, C & S, Mechanical, Med Lab, X Ray, and Nursing. For further information, contact me.

The rifle range is waiting for all those who want to shoot it out. The pistol and revolver club needs a few more members to get on their feet, so help out if you are interested.

Our Chinese friends established a very enthusiastic society for Chinese students. This very well supported club has an eventful calendar for this year and it looks like this club is here to stay. How about some Chinese language lessons, you guys, so we can join too?

Keep an eye on the notice board in the main foyer. And that is about it until the next Link.





A letter to  
Mr. Richard Nixon  
President of the United States of America  
Washington, D.C.  
U.S.A.

We the future technologists of the British Columbia Institute of Technology ask that the policy of nuclear arms race of the United States be reconsidered and that any nuclear experimentation be made for the sole purpose of further development of science and its peaceful applications to society. In view of recent and announced future tests we can only assume that the USA is developing bigger and better bombs. This of course influences other major powers to do the same.

Surely the first step toward a permanent peace is the cessation of testing and we urge you to take this first and necessary step.

It we seem to misunderstand your nuclear policy perhaps you would clarify.

British Columbia Institute of Technology  
Student Association

## PLAYING FIELD

The playing field has been of great concern of late because of the condition to which it is deteriorating. Due to the continual use put upon the field since the opening of the school year, the field has gradually gone down to the point where it is incapable of recovery under the present conditions. Therefore, all use of the field has been suspended until further notice. This was done after consulting with experts in the field of grounds maintenance. Since athletic policy falls within the jurisdiction of the Athletic Council, their recommendation was to curb use on the field until such time as the turf was suitable and capable of maintaining itself. It is for this reason that all inter-mural games have been moved to the Westburn field on Moscrop Avenue. It is hoped that all the students will comply with this ruling and look to the future for a better field. They may and are urged to express their opinions on this and the matter of the two practice fields which are in the process of development — urge that these be completed with all haste.

## SPORTS CHAIRMAN

The foregoing article states the case as presented for the playing field. With this, I am in total agreement for we must not just look to ourselves but to the future of our institution. It is for this reason that I and the other members of the Athletic Council voted in favor of suspending the use of the field. We realized that it would involve complications, especially in the field of inter-mural athletics. These will have to be overcome as they were in the years past. It is unfortunate that such a mixup has occurred in our program of late but if you will all bear with me, things will sort themselves out. Agreement has been reached with Moscrop Junior High School for our use of the Westburn Park facilities. Our inter-tech football will continue on this field until the end of the season. From this time forward, all schedules will be placed in the mail boxes in the south foyer. If you do not pick them up and consequently miss your game that is your own fault. There will be some schedules placed in both the North and South foyers also. I am sorry for any inconvenience caused to any technology in the past and I hope that it will not happen in the future.

## ELMER GILL + 2



## IN CONCERT

Elmer Gill is definitely one of the top names on the modern jazz scene. He combines pure interpretative jazz with several popular numbers to make a truly beautiful listening experience. He plays piano and vibes and is backed by a drummer and bassist who know just how to compliment his great style. He has appeared at several clubs in Las Vegas and is presently on a continent wide night club tour.

Elmer Gill +2 will be playing at BCIT on October 22 from 12:00 to 2:00 rooms 197-198. The show promises to be worth several times the admission charge of 50 cents. Come out and see him, don't waste your three-hour lunch.

# Technology And Society

By RUSS COBURN



Present day technology must, if society is to survive its overwhelming surge of experimentation, align itself with society instead of racing forward towards socially irrelevant goals.

Are you so overworked that you cannot sit down and think about what you are doing? Take a break. Sit back. Are you memorizing a lot of facts — facts that can be found in almost any library? Are you learning to perform a process flawlessly, so that when you leave this institution you will fit right into a job? No thinking involved; just do your thing, do it again a few more times, and before you die you will be the number one doer. You've got life by the tail.

Sure, this has been going on for years. Go to school, learn what has gone before, memorize it, put yourself in line with it, and bingo! You're a member of society. To live in the past and shoot for the distant future is not the answer, for the present is lost, and without the present there can be no future. The past is there to learn from, but not to live by; the future is to dream of, but not to live for; the present is to live in, but not to ignore.

For the Technologist, pure scientist, or engineer, the future means something special. Under the banner of progress these people may discolor, disgrace, disfigure and destroy. People, ideas, nature and peace are the major victims of the uninhibitive trend of technology.

Technologists are running while society is crawling. Once in a while, technology casts a quick glance back and shoots a few words of encouragement, but society is too far back to hear and technology will not take the time to back track and rescue the floundering social world. Hence, you have technology far in the future with no practical knowledge of the problems associated with life in the present; only an estimate of problems to come.

In the name of progress: a pill may deform an unborn child, a gas-jello may revolutionize mass murder, an insecticide may kill all life, a mining process may pollute the nearby lakes and streams, a mill may pollute the air, and an unchecked dream may ruin a countryside with a superhighway. It is called progress to work to reach the moon, yet many people on earth haven't a decent place to live. The technologies are racing ahead to discover cures for future societies' ills, BUT fail to realize that while they are looking into the unknown future, people are suffering now. Damage to the present seems to be the means to their future end.

However, the problems the technologist cause now will not fade away with the approaching future. They are going to grow and could very easily be insurmountable within one or two generations.

We must try to pull peoples' thoughts together, regardless of economic status. Everyone needs a decent home to live in, clean air, and clean water. Food is another aspect of human existence that has not escaped the technologists' path, both in the field and in the marketplace. The business world has disguised food in so many different boxes and bags that now people buy the packages and hope that the commodity inside looks as good.

Marketing like this only causes confusion for the buyer, so that he does not really know the quality of good he is buying. I cannot help but think that quality control on the production line is sacrificed so that more money can be spent in the marketing and administrative end of a business. The exploitation of the weaknesses of other people, to sell goods is unjustified, especially when the poor suffer. Is it necessary to have unnumbered brands of toothpastes and toilet tissues? I think not.

Man's desire to have machines, and now computers, work for him has made him lose the creativity he once knew. Now computers drily digest material and, indiscriminate of human opinion, accept the programs and spit out solutions to social problems that must be solved within certain defined economic regions. The technologist working to develop urban areas, creating roads for transportation, to extract minerals, or to locate factories, must think of the people and wildlife to be affected. The land belongs to society for its pleasure, and acts as a soothing alternative to man-made abortions. The technologist can arbitrarily destroy these lands and can make the whole physical environment unhealthy.

Men now have machines that can change the shape of the earth, but this does not justify allowing the natural beauty of the land to be destroyed because of some men's blindness. Man's attempt to order nature is again unjustified, for what is lost by his attempt outweighs any monetary gains.

As Lewis Mumford wrote in "The Transformation Man": Modern man has already depersonalized himself so effectively that he is no longer man enough to stand up to his nakedness."

Man must now work with nature to keep her beauty as best he can. He must use his machines as a painter uses a brush — with thought and meaning, to create, not destroy.

As was stated before, technology is running ahead of society. Technology is carrying practicality to extremes in its abortive attempts to improve the world.

But how can society cope with it? It can't! Society cannot fight government and large money developments. Society cannot cope with technologists who prostitute themselves to big business. Therefore, it is the technologists, within the confines of these firms, who, as active members of society, must speak out and resist these forces within which they are involved. They must clear their minds of sterile, mechanistic, money-oriented thoughts that under close observation they can see are not working towards the ultimate benefit of mankind.

With the growing body of relaxed, aesthetic-minded youth that is re-developing a lost appreciation for nature and humanistic society, technology must also develop a sense of freeness and mobility which the technology of today is not doing. Present technology is taking man out of context, making him a static entity, alienated from nature and his fellow men.

Perhaps an answer to the problem lies in education. If sociology, anthropology, philosophy and social psychology were brought into the direct awareness of people, we would have quite a reversal in the direction of technology. Instead of pollution of air and water, housing and apartment blocks that are ruins after six months of existence, mass media that serve as propaganda and dramatizes prejudices — to name only a few — we would have people united in a desire for life and beauty.

Technologists can attempt to develop facilities that will complement both human progressive desires and the freedom that is an inherent part of nature. Technology should aim at complimenting both man and nature, instead of them supplementing technology.

*Editor's note: Reprinted from Link, March 4, 1968.*

# JULIO'S

by Roy Wood

# OCT. 6TH RAILROAD

## STUDENT COUNCIL GENERAL MEETING

The Student Association held their second General Meeting on Monday, October 6th. Attendance was down, with only 39 of the possible 54 representatives in attendance. If you want to be represented in student affairs you had better get on your representatives' backs and make sure they attend Council meetings.

A committee was formed at the meeting to look into the parking problem around BCIT and to prepare a brief stating why BCIT students shouldn't have to pay for parking. The government has said that parking fees will be levied next year. The student directory is being worked on and should be available in two to three weeks. (Nurses beware) A motion of sympathy with the principles involved in the SFU dispute was defeated 29-1-2. Just for the record, we have the distinction of being the only post secondary institution who have completely turned their backs on the SFU students. (see article) Student Council did take a stand on one important issue though — nuclear testing. A motion was passed to send a letter to President Richard (Tricky Dick) Nixon in protest of all nuclear testing. His junior secretary will probably get a chuckle out of it before she drops it in the wastepaper can.

This second meeting was, unfortunately, even more poorly controlled than the first. There was repeated speaking out of turn and petty bickering on the floor. The whole meeting had the atmosphere of the Villa on a hot Friday afternoon (without the suds of course). I realize that Julio Russo is rather inexperienced at chairing a meeting, but I'm sure that if he were to use his gavel more liberally and jump on out-of-order speakers, the meetings would run more smoothly and quickly. We don't have to follow Sturgess to the letter, but he did have a few good ideas.

## CANADA STUDENT LOANS

In order to give students a more lucid picture of how Canada Student Loans operate the following facts are presented.

1. The Canada Student Loan Act is a federal act, however each province acts as an agent of the federal authority and to a degree the provincial authority recognizes or fails to recognize educational institutes and standards in other provinces. Consequently, if a student has not resided in BC twelve months then he must apply to the province where he last spent twelve months. Some provinces are not as co-operative as they might be with a student in this situation, nevertheless BCIT staff make every effort to assist the student in this predicament.
2. After the loan application has been filled out satisfactorily the Student Affairs Office pursues the application; this office often asks questions and makes suggestions in order that the loan application acceptance will be facilitated when it reaches Victoria. If it is a bona fide case then the Student Affairs Office wants the student to present as logical as possible a case for application acceptance.
3. The provincial financial aid officers in Victoria are the final authority in granting or rejecting loans.
4. Not every BC resident student is eligible for a Canada Student Loan. If he has too much money (he or his family) he is not eligible, and if he has too little money he is not eligible. For example, for a single student living away from home the dollar need would be \$1600 to \$1800 per academic year for all expenses. If a student only had \$200 in September, then with a loan of \$1000 he would only have \$1200 for the year, consequently the provincial financial officers might not grant the loan on the basis that the student would run out of funds about March and have to withdraw.
5. There is one other point that is very significant to a large number of students. To be *independent* under the CSL Act a student must be 21 or over *and* have worked twelve consecutive months full time. In other words a student applicant 23 years old who has never worked 12 consecutive months full time is still a dependent and his parents *may* have to make a contribution to his post secondary education, this factor is decided by the net income of the parents and their offspring responsibilities.
6. If the loan application is accepted in Victoria the student will receive a "certificate of eligibility" at his mailing address. This certificate must be validated at the Registrar's office before the student takes it to his bank.

# SIMON FRASER - WE'RE SORRY

At the Student Council meeting of Oct. 6, 1969, the Student Council went on record as being opposed to the principles involved in the PSA dispute at Simon Fraser University. They didn't reject merely the strike, but the principles behind the whole dispute. I wonder if our esteemed Student Association realizes just what principles they are opposed to. The question involved is two-fold: Does the administration have the right to fire faculty members without disclosing the reasons and without participation of faculty and students? Do the members of PSA or any other cohesive body of faculty and students have the right to operate democratically and with a degree of independence? Our Student Association answers "yes" to the first question and "no" to the second.

By answering "yes" to the first question, Student Council admits that students do not have any rights in the determination of what kind of people teach them. Students do not have the right to have a poor instructor replaced or a good one retained. Students must continue their studies, blindly assuming that the people upstairs know what is best for them. In short, students do not have the right to assure themselves that they get the education they pay for.

By denying the second question, they go on record as being in support of the principle that students are second, or possibly third class citizens. Students are not entitled to practice the democratic principles to which we all give our share of lip service. Students are merely raw or semi-finished materials in the Graduate-Factories, having as much influence concerning their own destinies as a Douglas Fir log in a plywood plant.

The University of BC Student Council, the SFU Student Council, the University of Victoria Student Council, the Vancouver City College Student Council, the BC Union of Students, and the Canadian Union of Students are all in support of the principles involved in the PSA dispute. But BCIT, good old conservative, super-straight, tommy-douglas-is-a-dirty-commie BCIT rejected the principles by a vote of 29 to 1.

We're sorry SFU. We're sorry you other 50,000 post-secondary students in BC. But we're sure you understand - We've got our reputation to protect.

# SPORTS CAR CLUB

Some people just cannot stay away from BCIT, even on Thanksgiving Monday.

Thirteen entrants showed up bright and early on this beautiful day to test their driving prowess. The cars were divided into more or less customary classifications.

Apart from a few non-competitors unaware that moving automobiles can create personal injuries, got into the competitors' ways. Fortunately, the intrepid organizers under the direction of Herman Krotlinger, kept the course clear at crucial times. Safety measures were good.

The course utilized both back lots, and elapsed times were generally well above 4 minutes for 1.7 miles.

## CLASS WINNERS ARE:

1st Small Sports: Sandy Williams - MG Midget (1st overall)  
1st Ladies: Lynne Chatwin - MG Midget (2nd overall)  
1st Large Sedan: Reid Hollis - Toyota Corona (3rd overall)  
1st Large Sport: Dave Gale - Morgan (4th overall)  
1st American Sedan: Roy Carver - Cadillac (limousine yet) (fifth overall)  
1st Small Sedan: Name not available - Vauxhall Viva (sixth overall)

Note: BCIT Sports Car Club now has held two events. In both cases the winner was from Business Administration.

## A SCHOOL WITHIN A SCHOOL

Yes, that's right there is a school within a school. The BCITSCC is presenting a rally school at their regular Wednesday meetings, starting October 29 at 12:30 in Rm 170 and continuing every Wednesday (same time, same place) until November 19th.

Why a rally school, you say??? This is designed to inform the uninformed in the basic lore of automobile rallying, which will be an invaluable asset in the orbit rally slated for November 23rd. So come one come all and find out what this wacky world of motor sport is all about.

**Brentwood Barbers**

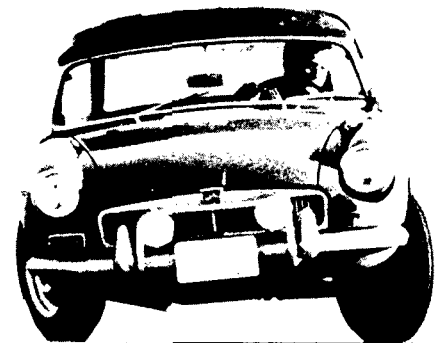
**Brentwood Shopping Centre**

**Next to Liquor Store**

**Burnaby's Largest 10 Chairs-No Waiting**

**"A Five Minute Drive  
Saves a Half-hour Wait"**

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## LAST MINUTE NEWS

This section is for news that has occurred since typesetting or before layout was complete or because of lost copy.

### LAMBERT DOLPHIN

U.B.C. PHYSICIST  
will be at B.C.I.T.

OCTOBER "

\*\*\* OCTOBER 29 \*\*\*

Varsity Christian Fellowship  
invites you to hear this  
outstanding man.

### SCORES:

Girl's Grass Hockey  
BCIT 2 - North Van 4

Rugby  
BCIT 11 - U.Vic. 8

Soccer  
BCIT got bombed!!

Track and Field came  
second only to Royal Rhodes

### WHERE THE ACTION IS

#### FIELD HOCKEY

BCIT vs CHIPMUNKS October 25, 11:30 at Trafalger Park

BCIT vs BLUE GOPHERS November 1, 11:30 at Trafalger  
Park

#### ICE HOCKEY

BCIT vs SFU October 31, 8:15 at the PNE Forum

#### TRACK AND FIELD

Inter-college meet October 25, at Trinity College, Langley

## SCUBA CLUB

### THANKSGIVING DIVE

The BCIT Scuba Club held its first big dive on Thanksgiving weekend. Although only six members of the club took advantage of the warm weather and exceptional diving on Galiano Island, the success of the dive was marked by bloated stomachs, numerous empty beer cases, lots of fish and an overwhelming feeling of contentment.

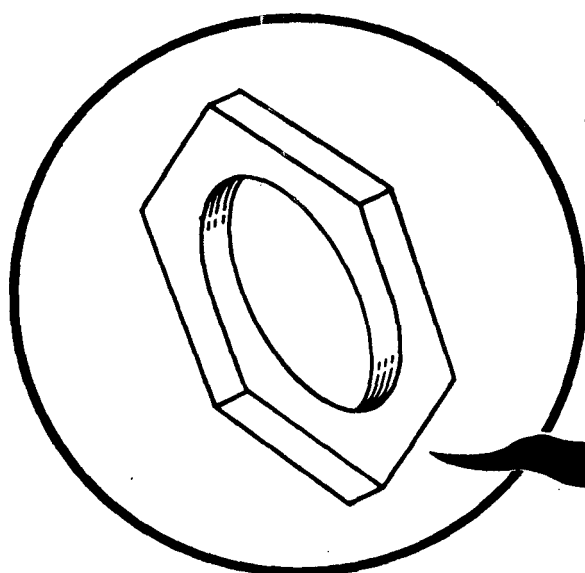
Accommodation for the three day stay was an ocean-front without outdoor showers (ideal for climbing into cold wet suits). The diving from in front of the house is perhaps one of the most ideal on the coast, and the sea provided us with a meal unparalleled anywhere in the world of gourmet dining. Large ling cod, scallops, and certain other delicacies were in abundance, as were beer, relaxation, and a wonderful view. Ed Gaglardi, eat your flippers out.

New members (and even misplaced old ones) are welcome to join. Watch for upcoming meetings.

*Inquiries concerning the mounting of the Trichotometric Indicator Support indicate that some difficulty is being experienced with the brackets which attach the support.*

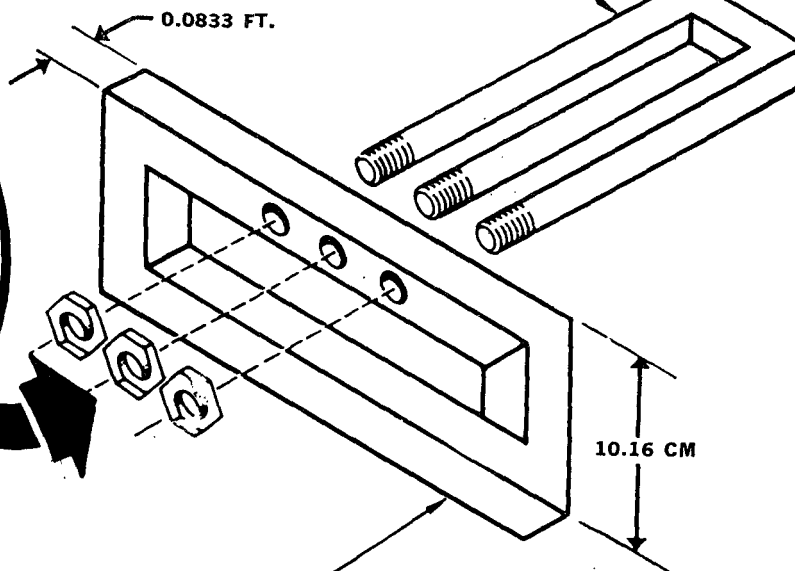
*As an aid toward fabricating the support brackets, the accompanying illustration is provided to show the type of material as well as the dimensional data needed.*

*It will be noted that in attaching the bracket to the support, a special ambihelical hexnut is used. The application of this nut is unique in that any attempt to remove it in the conventional manner only tightens it. Because of this design, the nut must be fully screwed on before it can be screwed off.—Courtesy NAA "Operations & Service News" From Approach, May 1965*



AMBIHELICAL HEXNUT (3.1416 REQUIRED)

### TRICHOTOMETRIC INDICATOR SUPPORT



RECTABULAR EXCRUSION BRACKET (MIL-6-2980)

## EDITORIAL

### To Whom it May Concern:

A couple of weeks ago the BCIT playing field was closed down to all intra-mural sports. Why? I asked; because the turf cannot hold up to our feet pounding that poor defenceless grass back into the ground.

Most of us who survived last June's hatchet watched that poor grass grow. We were told that the playing field would be ready for the fall term. We waited patiently, for one year, yet this year we are told that we can not play on our fields.

Like last year we now have to commute to Moscrop field. This not only creates inconvenience and anger, but also ruins our chances of making the next class on time. We have one hour to change from shirt and tie, hitch rides to Westburn Park (eating lunch on the way) play a football game, get back to BCIT, change back into our clothes and get to our next class. We do not have time for a shower and more of us use "Arrid Extra Dry" than "Ban". (Ban won't wear off as the day wears on.) Now there is no more time for us fiends to take our key spots on the stairways and watch the girls climb the stairs, for they are already taken. I'll have you know that girl-watching is a rapidly growing sport. It is only essential to the male mind.

Seriously, though, to all those people who don't know the playing field is shut down to all sports — after a meeting with the department of public works the athletic council decided that the playing field must be left alone for another year at least if it is not to be permanently damaged.

Apparently it was stated in the original contract that after the grass was planted it would take two years for it to firmly establish itself in the soil. Why we weren't told this last year nobody knows and why they planted grass instead of laying down sod nobody knows. Let's just hope they don't make the same mistake twice with the practice fields.

## FANS

The players on extra-mural teams not only play for self-enjoyment but also they are establishing a reputation for BCIT and its students in sports.

Fan support is nil compared to the student population. Nothing pleases a player more than to hear people cheering, supporting and urging him to victory.

Last year the Rugby Team had a booster club. After every home game parties were held in various homes. Has anyone thought of organizing a booster club this year for any extra-mural team? Fan support is needed, remember the teams represent us and come out and support them.

SPORTS EDITOR

## STUDENT DIRECTORY

Have you ever had the common misfortune of not being able to find your friend in the phone book simply because you didn't know what the number was listed under? Well, don't despair, it shouldn't be too long before the student directory is out — actually it's expected before too much of November has passed. It will include addresses and phone numbers of all the students of BCIT and will hopefully take some of the gamble out of getting the right number.

## SCORES

### INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL

#### 1st YEAR

E&E 21, Computer 0

Building 14, Forestry 0

#### 2nd YEAR

Building 0, Business 21

For Prod 28, Forestry 7

Nursing 9, Mining 7

C&S 0, Marketing 14

Survey 0, For Prod 0

## ATTEMPTED RAPE-25 YARDS



photo — Bill Warkentin

After having lost to Chem and Met the Mighty-Mining machine soon changed its name to the Mighty mice and collected enough courage to challenge a bunch of girls to a game of football.

With victory in mind and sex in their hearts the mining team was soon to be the only team in the history of football ever to lose to Nursing.

Mining was soon disorganized with the powerful offence and defence the girls put up. Not only did they have to play football but they had to beat off fifteen eight-handed miners at the same time. At one point in the game mining had first down on their one yard line and 85 to go.

The mining-nursing game proved to be exciting not only for the players on each team but also for approximately 200 fans.

The final score was Nursing 9, Mining 7.



photo — Bill Warkentin

The BCIT Cougars won their first game of the new season at Trafalgar Park on Saturday, October 4. The girls, coached by Mrs. McArthur and Mr. Tolani, played a tough game and scored a strong victory over the Vancouver No-Names — the Point Grey Juniors. Jill Neid led the girls with a powerful performance as she scored the three BCIT goals in their 3 to 2 victory.

## BCIT ICE HOCKEY

The last Link issue announced BCIT membership in the newly formed Pacific Intercollegiate Hockey League (PIHL). A further note in this regard is to announce the special need for making this initial season a successful one. Should this 69/70 season be a good one, there is no doubt that intercollegiate ice hockey will grow to be one of the most attractive sports for both spectator and player alike.

How can we help? By attending the games. Schedule of home games is posted in the main north foyer. (Friday night games — 8:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. at the PNE Forum, Vancouver. Cost per game 50 cents — but watch for special rates by attendance to all games.)

Last season saw the BCIT squad participate in exhibition games with excellent support from students and staff. A good deal of fun was had by all, despite the over-exuberance displayed by a select few. It is hoped this season will see spectators excell in yelling for their team and over-exuberance (object throwing) eliminated.

All reports indicate the promise of good fast hockey for the 69/70 season. A little scouting has shown Gonzaga University, SFU, UBC and Selkirk College ready to field fine hockey teams. The BCIT squad has been practising two to three times a week and are now showing signs of "shaping up" into a team to be reckoned with.

Anyone wishing to assist in timekeeping, scorekeeping, equipment managing, training, etc. please see Gary Weston (Fin. Man.) Rm. 205 — 942-9739, or Gus Anderson (Rm. 210) 433-0070.

Gus Anderson (Coach)

## X-COUNTRY CLUB



photo — Jacke Neale

### PRELIMINARY SKIRMISH — A MORAL VICTORY!

BCIT X-Country Club met Trinity College X-Country team at their 4½ mile course at Langley on Friday afternoon, September 26th.

Unfortunately the majority of the BCIT runners had classes that afternoon and were unable to get out to the course in Langley. Thus a very weakened team completely inexperienced in the fine art of X-Country racing faced Trinity College. Despite that, some fine running by Neale Quale, Bob Graves and a very pleasing run through by John Geofry placed BCIT second, fourth and sixth in the race. However this was not quite enough since the scoring system was based on the first four men from each team to count and Trinity College packed in men at first, third, fifth and seventh places. (The BCIT coach ran in the race and if Trinity College had not disallowed him from counting, BCIT would have won — hence a moral victory.)

However those members of the club who did manage to make it gained some very useful racing experience. With the full team out for the first major inter-college race to be held at Trinity College, Langley on the 25th of October the X-Country Club will show the other colleges BCIT has a team which cannot be taken lightly.

Anyone who is interested in joining the X-Country Club is welcome to come out to the practice sessions (11:45 Wed., 10:30 Sat. and Sun.) at the BCIT track. There is no restriction on the number of people on the team.

P.S. a glance at the photograph will show that Trinity College have a very interesting finish funnel — two lanes of twenty or so girls. That makes running 4½ miles worthwhile.

# The Missing Link

by Bill Learmont



The age old puzzle; in full comprehension by robins and sparrows, while being chewed around by cows in no state to know better, has finally been solved. Yes, I've accomplished the near impossible by discovering that plants feel emotions. This means that plants are no longer a lower class of life, but are our equals, capable of making fine pets if trained right. Before I begin, maybe I should make it clear that this is not just one of those experimental errors that seem to creep into the foresight with most of my experiments, for this has the documented proof of one complete hour of research behind it.

One noon hour, long before Survey or Med Lab's destructive rampage through our many planters, I casually picked a weed. "For my math instructor," I mumbled to myself, at which time, I felt the breathtaking experience of a thorn passing through the epidermal layer of my skin. "The math instructor for sure," I threatened, and then decided to investigate the phenomenon in my lab, a converted Rent-a-John in the middle of Swampole No. 3, outside the library.

Its dingy little roots were placed in a 100 cc beaker, which I usually use for a champagne glass. I then attached a Tektronix No. 544 Cathode ray tube oscilloscope with focus and astigmatism controls to the stem of the weed. By screaming drink plant, drink after placing a bottle of Andre's Sparkling Rose wine two feet away, I noticed an emotional discharge not too uncommon from my pet spider, when I pull its legs off. Too much astigmatism and not enough focus, I concluded.

Amazed and jarred at the same time, I rewarded the plant with two jiggers of the Rose wine, while I sat back and drank the rest. The leaves of the plant drooped as an after-effect of the wine, finding a more permanent location leaning against my head, which was flat on the floor; ahead of my original position.

Upon awakening, I gazed at the reflection of my blood-shot eyes, due to the mirror-like qualities of the beaker. Beyond this reflection was the chlorophyll filled roots of the plant. Elementary biology proved to me that this was definitely wrong, since roots do not have chlorophyll, so I decided to perform a few more high powered tests to better conclude what was happening.

The noise tests consists of slamming the door on my John three times, to see if the leaves rise to cover the stem sections. As you probably suspected the results were affirmative. When I forced the plant out of the beaker and ordered it to stand on its own, it flooped to the ground. My conclusion was that the plant was suffering from a hangover and I might say, a hangover of no small intensity.

To this date my experimental procedure has been questioned. Accusations that my method in a scientific sense lacked the concentration necessary for truly great things have been aimed at me, but my hangover from my share of the wine reassures me that I was tuned in to what was happening. I admit more research is necessary, and so I hope that Survey and Med Lab will come to their senses and stop this aimless destruction of our natural resources, and therefore give me a chance to understand these weeds.

If I cut a leaf off, therefore curtailing his photo-synthesis process, along with screaming drink, drink, drink, under the same circumstances, what would be the results, my scientific mind questioned. From the cupboard marked "Destructive weapons" I pulled out the scissors with size ten blade and adjustable finger holes, cut the leaf and then noted the same reaction as before, only worse.

## FOOTBALL



photo — Len Werner

The football preseason training camps were well-scouted this year, and not too many surprises were in store for the football public . . . Or so we thought until Mining unveiled what must be the most impressive powerhouse ever to be unleashed on the great greed grid.

Their quarterback was a first-round draft choice (but he burned his card and skipped north), the backfield has blinding, break-away speed, the front-four is virtually impenetrable and their defensive team has stricken fear into the hearts of every opposing team.

At any rate, the Mining Machine (as they are affectionately known), has picked up where they left off last year and are presently on a hot-streak.

Their season-opener saw the Mining Machine crush Chem & Met 21 to 35 in a strictly no-contest match, with Chem & Met's only points coming on five touchdowns.

It being obvious, to even the most untrained eye, that they were getting no competition in the bush leagues, the Mighty Mining Machine challenged the heretofore undefeated Nurses to a Winner-take-all match before the eyes of the world.

The results are now old hat . . . Mining rubbed Nursing's collective nose in it to the tune of 7 to 9, with Nursing's only points coming on a touchdown and safety touch.

**BEWARE!! THE MIGHTY MINING MACHINE IS MOVING!**

Signature unreadable!