

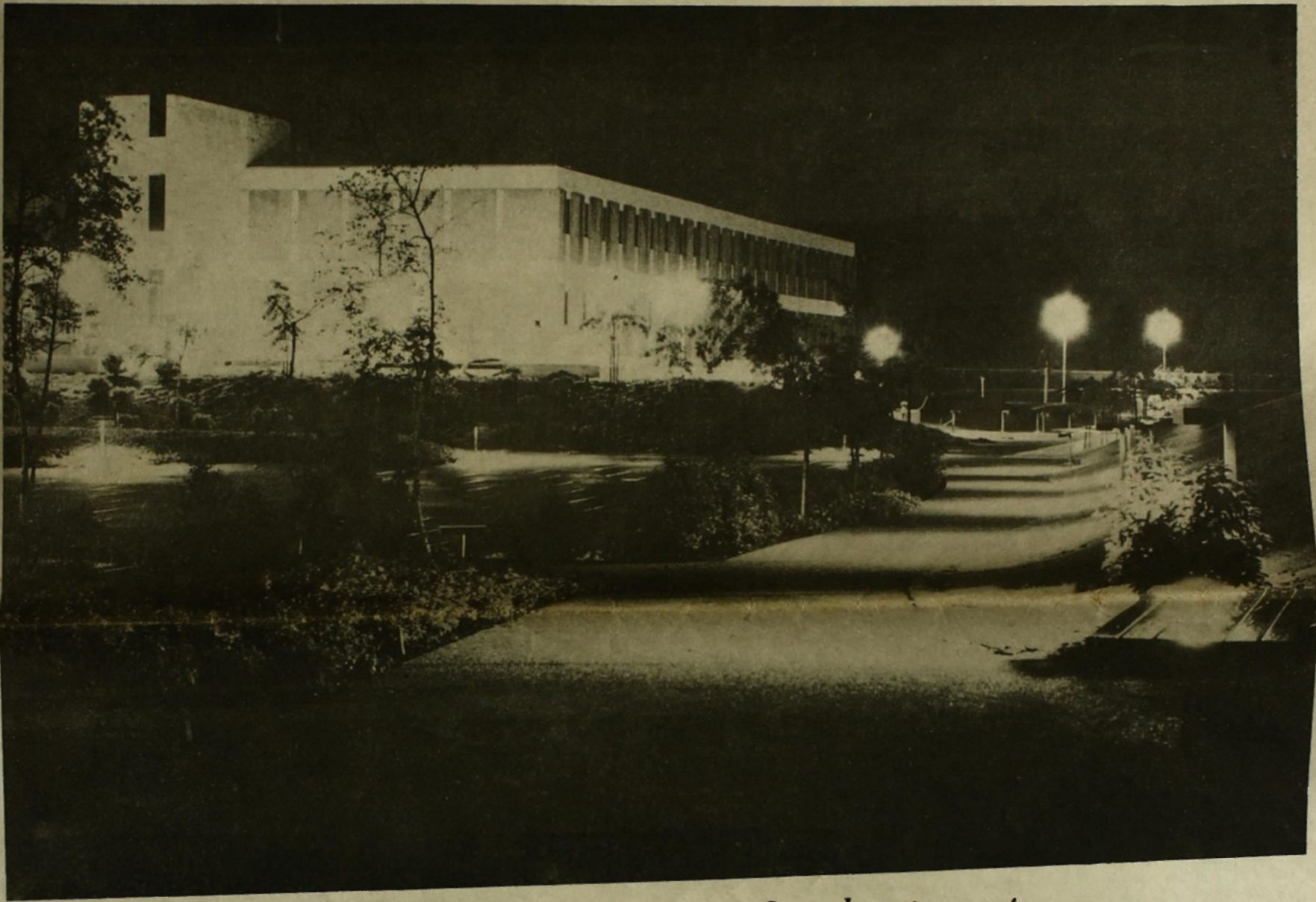


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Dawning of a New Year



TO THE STUDENTS

D.H. Goard

On behalf of all of the staff I would like to welcome students, both new and old, to BCIT. The school becomes alive again when the students appear in September. The students bring movement and enthusiasm to the halls and work and study to the classrooms. BCIT is a dull place without you.

To all first year students I would like to offer some advice. The first term is short - beginning in September and finishing at Christmas. It is the most demanding period of your career at BCIT since you are faced by examinations at Christmas which might determine whether or not you continue your studies here. So try and establish your work pattern early. Keep up your studies and try not to get behind. Don't put things off 'till tomorrow--that can be fatal.

But if you do have difficulties don't be afraid to ask your teachers for help. They are more than willing to assist you.

To all second year students - welcome back. I hope your studies will be as profitable as those in your first year. This is your second and final year so now is no time to relax in your effort.

To all students, both first and second year, I hope that you will participate as much as you can in extra-curricular activities.

Student clubs and student teams are available for your participation. The Student Association can offer a wide variety of athletic and recreational programs in the new Student Activity Center. There is a wealth of learning, enjoyment and physical conditioning open to each student of BCIT through these programs.

Finally, let me remind you that all of us at BCIT are here to serve you. The teachers will be pleased to meet you in their offices to discuss your problems. The Student Association and Council will be happy to provide athletic or social programs. The Librarians and Library are available to provide you with educational or recreational reading services.

And these services are available day or evening on a seven day a week basis.

These are major ingredients for a successful and enjoyable year for you at BCIT. I hope that this will be the best school year of your life.

Foreign Students at BCIT

A group of business men in the community, together with their families, would like to host BCIT's foreign students for an informal dinner. Date: Sunday, Sept. 19. Location: Gai Patee Caterers, 6669 Kingsway, Burnaby.

The idea behind the get-together is to give both the members of the community and the students from foreign countries an opportunity to get to know each other. We had a similar event in the last year and a number of fine relationships emerged from that occasion.

The hosts are members of the ROTARY CLUB, service organization active in communities throughout the world. There would be no cost to the hosts. Should you require transportation for the event, such will be arranged by the hosts.

To see who would like to accept this invitation, a self-service listing is posted in the foyer of the S.A.C. Please put down your name, phone number, and whether or not you require a ride.

We certainly hope you will come.

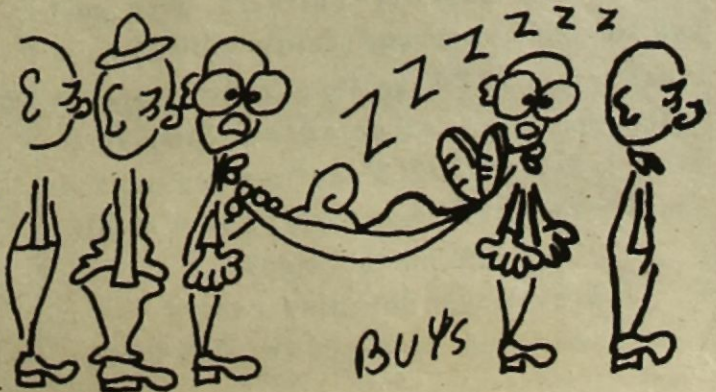
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HERE AND NOW

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sing and transportation. We also operate a referral service enabling students to get professional assistance in areas like family planning, legal aid, V.D., and drugs, etc. As it is student operated, we need students who can spare two hours a week to help. Starting on Wednesday, Sept. 8, a booth will be opened in the SAC between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. every day. Bring your questions and we'll find the answers together.

REGISTRATION



LETTERS

FIRST LETTER HOME
Toto Miller

Hi Ma and Pa,
Well, I made it to this here city they call Vancouver. If you ain't heard 'bout Vancouver, let me tell you it's weird! As soon as I got off the bus, this guy comes up to me and tells me that I'm one of 'them' and that Vancouver has too many of 'em. He didn't go on to tell me who 'them' were, only kept on eyeing my cloth belt and patched blue jeans. Well, he was the strangest thing I'd ever seen, for he was wearing that cloth belt 'round his neck.
At this here school they've made me wear the cloth belt 'round my neck like this weird nut. For the life-of-me, I can't see why I should wear the cloth belt 'round my neck when it makes a better pants holder than a neck choker. But I figure if people want to be strange, let 'em be strange, and, as Grandpa says, "When you're in Moosegoin do what the Moosegoinians do."
I've got me this here place to live in which I pay too much for (\$2.50 a week), but I can't find nothin' cheaper. It's really nice, much nicer than any of the rich houses back home. You know how me and the kids shared a hayloft, well, at this here place I've got a complete floor to myself. Still, I must admit it would be more comfortable if I could get some straw to sleep on. I've looked for straw, but this Vancouver ain't got none. (I told you this city was weird!) The only problem with this place I've rented is that it's none to healthy with the outhouse being indoors. I told the landlady that it ain't healthy, but she didn't listen. I even told the other ten people who use the john that it should be outdoors, but they laughed at me, so I figure if they don't want to be healthy it's their tough luck, and I can put up with the unhealthy indoor outhouse for two years. Still, I'm sorry to say that they've got their outhouses indoors at this here school that I'm goin' to. You'd think that people who have so much of that there education would know better, but I guess they've spent so much time with noses in books that they ain't had time to pay attention to what is and what ain't healthy.

Another thing 'bout the outhouses of this here school; they got a set of 'em for boys and another set of 'em for girls. I've tried to figure out why, but city folks are strange and ain't got horse sense like folks back home.
The first day I came to this school they made us wait in line outside the building, then let us in, gave us an envelope, told us to go into this here big room with lots of weird, small tables that you can't even put your meal on and only seats one to a table, then this guy spoke to us 'bout something that didn't make much sense. He wasn't too polite either; didn't even sit himself down at one of these little tables when he talked, but I suppose it was 'cause no one invited him to and it wasn't my business to invite with me being so new there. We then left the room and waited and waited in line for the longest time. The waitin' came pretty near and hour, but the takin' of money took only seconds... City folks sure are weird!
The second day we went into what they called 'an assembly', where the students gathered to listen to some speeches and introductions. The speeches were bad (one second year student called 'em 'traditional'), but I was told that these speakers don't make any money public speakin', and that's good 'cause they'd be so poor that they'd be on relief. I asked one guy if the speakers were politicians 'cause they were just as boring, but he told me they weren't and figured that they were just a bit better than politicians. I gotta admit that I ain't as experienced as he was with city life and their politicians, but they sure sounded the same to me -- sayin' as little as possible in the longest time.
Pa, I think you'll be glad to know that I'll be able to help you 'round the still when I finish all this book learnin'. I ain't seen any courses on it yet, but one of my classmates said to me that there would be a lot of studyin' the 'brew' when I began to understand what I was learnin'. He said that students in second year spend hours of valuable time in another building, which they call the Villa,

dbin' just that. He told me that as soon as I learnt the ropes 'bout this here education, I'd be spendin' a great deal of my time there too. I can't wait till that day when I can put all this here book learnin' and theory to use in a way that counts. And when I get back home with my Dipl. T. (they explained to me that that'll be part of my name, like a royal title of Duke of Earl), I'll show the folks 'round here that education is not for fools, like politicians and re-veneurs. I'll be puttin' all that learnin' from the Villa to good use and we'll both show 'em. Ma, I know you're worried 'bout me meetin' strange city girls since you've always warned that they'd take advantage of a nice country boy like me 'cause I ain't that experienced with what womenfolk can do to ruin a man, 'specially one who will have an education like mine. But you ain't got nothin' to fear. When I got there, I made the effort to meet a nice handsome girl. I figured the kind to look for was in what they call 'Biological Sciences' where they study 'Foods' since you told me that if a girl could cook well, she'd be just right for me. With that technology bein' called 'Biological Sciences' and with them takin' up gardening and food, I figured that they were learnin' these girls all 'bout how to become good wives to country boys. Anyways, I found one that I thought would be just right that I thought would be just right. But when I went over to her place where she cooked me supper, I was really disappointed. She explained that she was studying all 'bout how to test food and can 'em. I don't know 'bout the testin' part, but I figure that her food was best put into a can than a stomach. Still, she's a real nice girl, and maybe, after they teach her all 'bout 'Biological Sciences' with its food and gardening, she'll have learnt how to cook and we can hit it off.

Well, I guess that's all for now. Say hello to all the folks in Surrey for me and tell 'em that the big city won't spoil one of their own, 'cause the city is wierd... too weird.

Your loving son,
Norman P. Klinghammer (future Dipl. T.)
P.S.: Please send money.

CHANGE

by
Laurie Jack
President
Student Association

Think about it! You have to write a few short words to welcome students back to school or to the school for the first time. How many times have you seen the traditional salutation and hummed your way through or just simply tossed it in the trash? Not being too articulate I find this task becomes arduous.

The mood here is change--change to a more dynamic approach, change to a more meaningful representation, change for the better. This, I believe, is the mood of the Student Association.

In the past the Student Ass'n. has offered some outstanding programs for clubs, extramural sports, intramural sports, technologies, etc., and these programs will be continued this year. But new outlooks will also be taken this year as follows; the year-book, the school newspaper, etc.

But, more important than that is the definite stand the Student Association will demand from such bodies as the government (or as it is more commonly called, "Mr. Bennett"). Not that I feel we should be dogmatic or absurd, but neither should we be taciturn. I cite the following two examples:

Four years ago the student body requested administration to poll the students to establish the **NEED FOR RESIDENCES** on campus. This was done and the need was definitely established. Collectively the students and administration presented Victoria with the poll results and since then the government has succeeded in delaying any action by asking for more and more surveys. Each year a survey was taken and each year the need was established, but until this year the government refused to acknowledge this dire need.

Now to the amazement of past presidents of the Student Ass'n. the Minister of Education, in a recent meeting, unquestionably agreed to the housing need. A giant step? No, because the government refuses to finance the building. You undoubtedly heard Mr. Bennett say this province is debt free. Well, let me tell you how he does this--He refuses to borrow any money from that evil body known to the Cosanostra as the Federal Government. Our Premier would rather have students pay exorbitant rates for room and meals than to sign a note on this self-liquidating project.

The alternative is that the Student Association undertake to build residences themselves, and this is exactly what is being proposed now. This year, this term, we must demand approval of our very sound project or lose these badly needed residences indefinitely

The second example is:

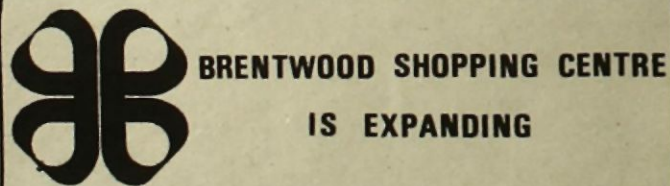
WE NO LONGER HAVE A PUB on campus; in fact, no liquor at all is allowed. To the returning students this means the Friday night beer in the S.A.C. Cafeteria with the live entertainment is cancelled. Why? Here again our "tea-totaler" Premier comes in. He, in his early day as Premier, established a policy of no liquor on government property. We are government property. Unlike the universities or colleges we are directly owned by the government and, therefore, due to this fact, high education officials have, on their own decision or by direction, decided to enforce this rule.

Mr. Bennett has the right to his own personal use of alcohol but I do not believe he has the right to force other people to comply with his values.

Throughout the summer we have tried to resolve this problem in the most conservative way with no results. One more attempt will be made in the next couple of days but totalitarianism, I suspect, may prevail.

The students here are being trained for responsible positions in industry and society. It's time the government recognizes this fact and proceeds in that light.

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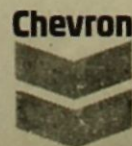
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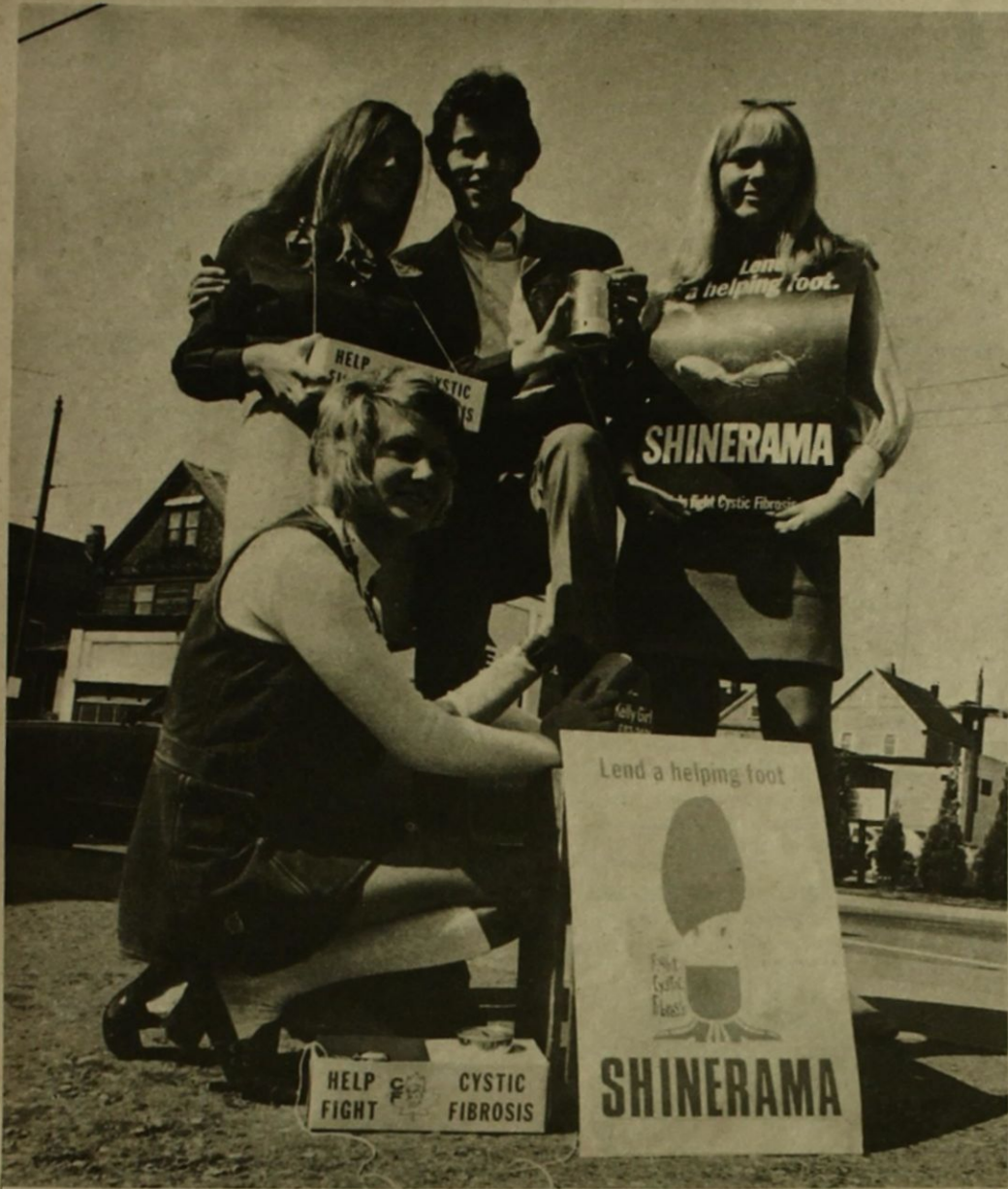


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Shinerama is an opportunity to meet people, to have fun shining shoes, and above all to aid the handicapped. It takes place on Friday, September the 17th, so "lend a helping hand" and come. Most classes are cancelled and the few hard hearted instructors which refuse to cancel beforehand, cancel when only two or three students turn up for class.

In the past two years BCIT has raised a lot of money for the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. The first year we participated was 1969 and \$4,500 was raised. In 1970 we raised \$12,500 - amazing. This year we are aiming for \$20,000!!! The winner last year, the University of Ottawa, collected \$15,000 in two days. We only spent one day on the project and we came in third, for which we were presented with a plaque from the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

After all the sweating at shining shoes, participants will be treated to a free dance. A local distillery is paying for the rent of the hall. Watch for posters as to who will provide the music at the dance.

Incidentally the word from reliable sources is that Mr. Goard sent a memo to all instructors stating that students are to be cheerfully encouraged to participate in Shinerama. No new work is to be covered and no tests or quizzes given. A system is being worked on to discourage people from making Shinerama an excuse for skipping out. Students registered for Shinerama will be checked against class lists by a computer. All skippers beware, we have your names.

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EDITORIAL

by GEORGE PAPP

Greetings, it is the second week of September Classes are in progress and summer's almost gone. Rub your eyes agains, this is B.C.I.T.

My belief is that an editorial should be provocative. It should create excitement, activity, and action, occasionally it should also create anger. An editorial should represent an issue from which debate can arise and decisions can be made.

There are many issues stagnating in debate at BCIT. These issues have appeared in editorials in the past and have been debated for years, but decisions have not been made. Residences?--- Bus Service? Student Parking? Liquor License?

Could it be that the decision makers are to far away and have not heard us? (Georgia Straight is a superb moat.) Or is it not the distance which causes the acknowledgements to come at glacial-- speed, but languor.

Obviously this problem is not confined to BCIT it exists all over Canada. The youth have an issue, the employed and the unemployed have an issue. Housewives want to be heard, and the aged are crying out. People start listening to what's in your neighbour's heart. Human Beings are at the top of the ecological ladder but it is time they were rescued.

To lighter things. It is easy to become lost in our halls. To me the number system was baffling. Eventually I did find my way around, through experience. Miraculously I started arriving at classes on time and my average went up.-----

For you the best solution will be to ask someone where the room you're seeking is located. He may know. The only disadvantage in doing this is that you might be given wrong directions; maybe as a joke or maybe in honest ignorance. Don't worry, the rooms do exist somewhere and sometime you'll discover where.-----

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PEACE OF MIND

by JOHN LEECH

Once again, WELCOME TO BCIT! During the coming year much will be happening on campus; some of the events you'll be pleased with and others you won't. Through this column I intend to examine many aspects of the extra-curricular activities, the actions of the students council and many outside incidents which may directly or indirectly concern BCIT students.

REGISTRATION is over and classes commence. You are now set on "getting involved" at BCIT. Good luck. I would also like to commend the ADMINISTRATION and the STUDENTS ASSOC. EXECUTIVE on a very smooth and well -set-up format for registration.

To introduce you to some of the future life at BCIT, I'll give a short account of several things to look for. First, the highly successful BCIT ENGINEERING SOCIETY is starting a new year with a great membership list. The newly formed BUSINESS SOCIETY will be following much the same line as the Engineers. Say, what is HEALTH doing this year?

The FROSH QUEEN DANCE, open to all students will be held on Friday Sept. 10. BCIT dances have

always been very good bashes, with a good turnout of couples as well as single guys and chicks. Please don't sit at home just because you don't have a date. The second big function which brings students together as well as doing something for others less fortunate is the SHINERAMA campaign. Last year BCIT raised about \$12500 while UBC raised \$3500. A dance will end the successful day.

The school's yearbook is now on sale for a small fee of \$5 a year. If you want a record of your year at BCIT you'd better sign up.

Last year a "CABARET" was set up in the SAC (Student Activity Center) on Friday nights. This was shut down by the Government during the summer, but we are hoping this decision will be reversed. Come on Mr. Bennett!

That just about covers all the activities you will be concerned with in the near future. If you have any comments or ideas you would like to express through this column please write to me in care of The Link. The letter can be left in the Link Box or with the student assoc. secretary in the SAC.

For now, I have PEACE OF MIND.



G. N. Lloyd
Athletic Director

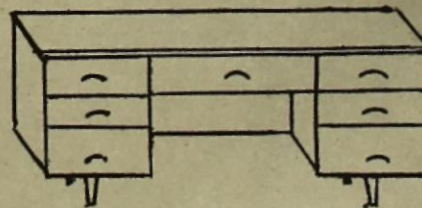
Varsity Christian Fellowship is undergoing a temporary period of reorganization due to our President's hasty decision to attend Bible school instead of BCIT. We intend to have meetings on Wednesdays during the long lunch break. Last year we had films, speakers, and some great discussions, more of the same is intended for the coming year. I would like to see an outreach started and I believe we should start by having prayer meetings at convenient times. Grow in the Lord--Jesus loves you.

The sports program offered at B.C.I.T. has been enjoyed by countless students since it was initiated in the school's early days. Participation in this program brings immeasurable enjoyment.

The entire athletic program embraces both intermural and league events for men and women in such sports as Cross Country, Rugby, Soccer, Volleyball, Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, Football, Badminton, and many others. Sports, at B.C.I.T., are under the control of G. N. Lloyd, Athletic Director, Laurie Jacks, Sports Chairman, and Alisa Lendrum, Women's Sports Chairman.

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This institute has a history of disputes regarding dress, hair and general appearance and as long as we have dress regulations we will continue with this problem. The case now is hair-tomorrow it may be women's hot pants, etc.

We must now make a decision on hair length. The most important consideration here, I believe, is employment prospects. It is very strongly felt by some individuals that general appearance, including hair, can hinder employment opportunities. However, it is the indi-

viduals right to decide on what his or her appearance may be and the decision lies with YOU. If you feel change is needed, then make your opinion known through your technology President or Vice-President and he, in turn, will voice your opinion at the council meeting of the year. Student opinion will then be reported to the administration of this institute. Is one inch above the collar what you want??

Laurie Jack
President.

BCIT Chinese Student Society

Our society is working for a large membership this year. The society is not (as many believe) restricted to Chinese; all students are welcome. Some of the activities planned for this year are dances at Halloween, Christmas, New Year (Chinese New Year) and Easter. A boat trip and a barbecue party are also being planned.

Drop in to our Free Orientation Tea Party, Saturday, Sept. 11, at 7:00 p.m. Enjoy Chinese teas and pastries. Meet some friends and have a good time. Everyone is invited.

Tony Yee
President

Opinion

You'll get your reward in heaven.

If all of the volunteers in the world were placed in one room then we might be able to get one job done successfully with a minimum of ulcers all around. But as things stand now, only a few hardy souls work on any 'voluntary' project. And soon these few people grow weary of struggling against the odds and are forced to give up the entire job.

At B.C.I.T. there is no excuse for this situation to exist. The course loads are not that heavy that each person could not spare at least a couple of hours each week to help his fellow students, and himself. After all, marks alone are not going to get us all good jobs. The range of marks is not so great that a so-called 'good student' can sit back and use his marks as the 'in' to a soft job. You have got to get out and get involved; otherwise you're just another face in the crowd, just one more body to choose from. You're not an individual with the value of an individual, you're just another number.

Get out, and get involved!

WHAT'S ON!

The Burnaby Art Gallery is presenting "The Alistair Bell Retrospective Exhibition". Mr. Bell is "accepted internationally as an articulate artist in the mainstream of graphic art."

The show opens on Sept. 9th and runs to the 30th. The best of Mr. Bell's work is to be shown in pen and ink, charcoal, water color, woodcut and etching.

The exhibition is being organized by the Burnaby Art Gallery and will begin a two year tour across Canada in October.

A feature of the exhibition is on Sept 12th, when Alistair Bell will give a talk and demonstration of his techniques at 2:00 p.m.

The Burnaby Art Gallery is located at 6344 Gilpin street. Their phone number is 291-9441. The door charge to the gallery is a pittance 25¢ and Wednesdays are free. Go, I, sure you'll be inspired. I can't think of a better activity for a rainy afternoon.

Old Historic Gastown has made many headlines this summer. It is a popular place to browse, riot, or dine. Of the three I prefer dining. Restaurants abound in the whole of Gastown. One you should try is Brother Jon's; particularly their cheese fondue which is student priced at \$1.95 serving two. I've tried Cheese Fondues at several places in town and Brother Jon's far surpasses the others both in taste and in price. Brother Jon's has a strolling minstrel who plays an exotic stringed instrument and sings beside your table. This may impress your date so much that you'll probably want to tip him.

The Town Pump is another good place to dine. The dance band is great to dance to. One can go just for cocktails and dancing. It's become so popular that you may have to wait in line at the door for a table. I assure you it's worth it!

GEORGE PAPP

STUDENT PLACEMENT CENTER: John Freberg

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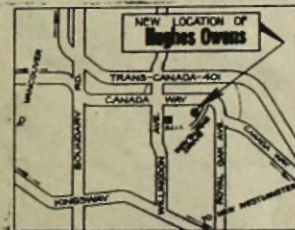


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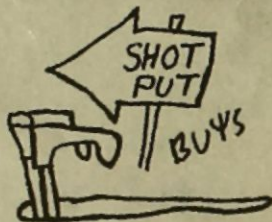
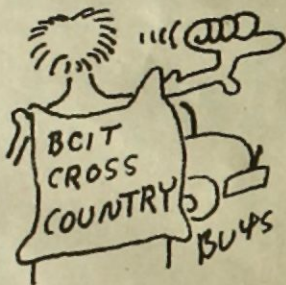


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Once again we will be running urged to turn out. Our fixtures two soccer teams, one to be entered commence on Friday, Sept. 17, in the Totem Conference and the which does not leave us very other in the Western Washington much time to get organized. Conference. As has been men- We are looking forward to a tioned, there will be a get to- good year and tender a hearty gether and work-out on Wednesday, welcome to all experienced and Sept. 8 at 12 noon on the school other prospective soccer players. playing field. All students who registered for soccer and those George Bedwell who missed the opportunity, are Manager (Local 284)

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MOTOR SPORT

The motorsport club would like to welcome all our old members back and thank the new members for showing interest in our club. We hope to be able to fulfill both your social and competitive interests through this coming year. There should be a lot of fun had this year if only you will come out and lend a hand. Our first event is the Indian Summer Slalom to be held Sept. 12 on the BCIT rear parking lot. This event is a zone championship and should attract many top drivers as well as beginners. If you are not yet ready to compete or are uncertain what a slalom is, be sure

to attend. The first car off is at 10:30 a.m. If you want to help out in organization, attend the first meeting on Sept 8.

Alot of new members express an interest in Rallying. If this is your thing you will be glad to know we are preparing a series of rally schools for beginners. In the weeks following each school there will be a novice rally planned to practise what you learn. This is the Sir Walter Rally Series and there is a trophy for the series winner. Interested?

Remember, it all happens in Rm. 170 every Wed. at 12:00.

RUGBY

Practices are Wednesdays at 12:30 and Thursdays at 4:30. Come with your strip to the gym and get in shape. You'll live 20 yrs. longer.

There's a rumor going around that Rugby Players have leather balls--prove it to yourself.

EXTRA MURAL ICEHOCKEY meeting of prospective hockey players on Monday, Sept. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 125 or 129. An outline of this season's schedule of games and requirements will be presented by Mr. Al McLean (Coach) and Managers G. E. Anderson and Dave Jones. BCIT is a member of the P.I.H.L. comprised of Alaska Methodist, Gonzaga University, U.B.C., S.F.U., Selkirk College, and Cariboo College. There will also be exhibition games with U of Washington, Junior teams, etc.

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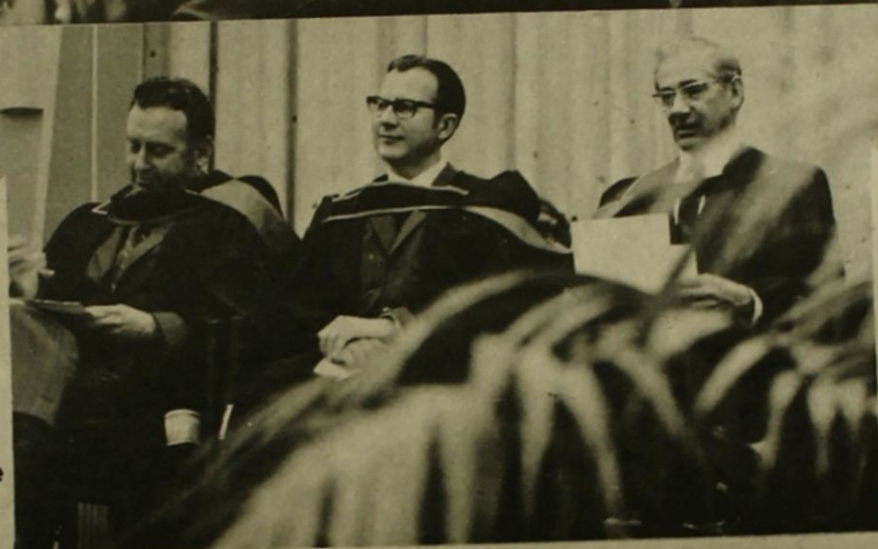
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IMPRESSIONS

LONG BEACH, VAN. ISLAND

They come from everywhere - south to north they are Wreck Bay, Long Beach (the longest - approx. 12 miles), and Chestermans Beach. Wreck Bay is where the kids stay. They live among the logs in almost every type of beach-made shelter conceivable; drinking wine, smoking dope, getting to know each other, and generally enjoying life and nature - much to the chagrin and/or jealousy of the tourists standing on the top of the hill overlooking the beach. The sightseers really want to go down to the community below but they usually don't and leave muttering about hippies, draft dodgers, drug addicts and welfare cases. "It's a sick generation coming up, Myrtle!"

BY Peter Dawson.

I was talking to a middleaged lady who had headed out to the infamous Wreck Bay to see the 'hippies'. When she got there, she saw one - Long Beach is where all the specans clothing. Apparently this vul-gar ruffian even had the nerve to wave at her as he ran along the beach. She told me that she was shocked. I replied that she had probably gone there to be shocked. She stated that this person would never have gotten away with such action in Vancouver. I said that was probably why he wasn't in Vancouver. She answered that Wreck Bay was a public area and that decent people had a right to be there without being insulted. I then asked her why she didn't go to one of the more conservative beaches. She

replied that she had wanted to see the 'hippies'! Deciding that it was time to retire from the conversation, I mumbled some facsimile about the Israelis being another group of people who only wanted to do their own think on their own piece of land and took my leave. Wreck Bay to see the 'hippies'. Long Beach is where all the specans clothing. Apparently this vul-gar ruffian even had the nerve to wave at her as he ran along the beach. She told me that she was shocked. I replied that she had probably gone there to be shocked. She stated that this person would never have gotten away with such action in Vancouver. I said that was probably why he wasn't in Vancouver. She answered that Wreck Bay was a public area and that decent people had a right to be there without being insulted. I then asked her why she didn't go to one of the more conservative beaches. She

Next, just before Tofino, is Chesterman's Beach. A lot like Long Beach, only not as long, it is the one of the three beaches that has escaped the new nationally formed park. Time will tell whether this is good or bad. Chances are that by staying at Chesterman's you might escape the man who comes to Long Beach to charge you \$1.50 for staying the night. This probably won't last for long, though. As Chesterman's is a 'private' beach, someone is bound to be wanting their cut of the tourist pie sooner or later.

It's a busy place during the good weather, so if it's peace and quiet you're after go up to the north end of the beach and when the tide is out head around into Schooner Cove. Not too many people have discovered it yet.

The open Pacific is fairly cold - therefore, only the brave go swimming. Surfing (with wetsuits) is in if you groove on coasting for 20 feet on a 3 ft. to 4 ft. high wave. Those who have or can acquire a boat can have a great time fishing, clam digging (poisonous at present) and exploring the islands north and west of Tofino. Both Ucluelet and Tofino have pubs and the view of the ocean and surrounding area from Radar Hill is fantastic.

The scenery is the main thing. I'm not trying to be poetic, but when you walk along the miles of white sand; the sky blue and the sun shining; the ocean sparkling and the surf pounding in; you take a breath of clean sea air and you get that feeling that it's a good life (no advertisement intended).

Besides, there's a good chance you'll run into some members of the opposite sex and that makes any trip a good trip.

When you leave Port Alberni, you'll encounter 15 miles of very rough, mountain switchback road before the pavement starts again. This section is currently being bypassed, but until the new road is finished, it must be endured, unless you want to take the logging road which can be used legally on the weekends or safely on week nights after 6 p.m. Regardless of which route you take, you might wonder just where you are going. But press on - the first view of the Pacific is worth all the bumps and dust.

I met a man this summer who had decided to improve himself. At a cost of \$15,000 and two years, he graduated from BCIT in 1969 at the age of 49. But, because he was 'too old' he couldn't get the position he wanted from anyone. Now he is doing the same thing he was doing before he attended BCIT.

He feels that he has been ripped-off. I agree.

To all new students - Welcome to BCIT. The work gets hard now and again, but its kind of a fun place.

There is a revolution coming. It will not be like revolutions of the past. It will originate with the individual and with culture, and it will change the political structure only as its final act. It will not require violence to succeed, and it cannot be successfully resisted by violence. This is the revolution of the new generation." - *The Greening of America* by Charles A. Riech

Now in paperback, this analysis of today's technological society gives hope for a polluted, power crazy, violent, and economically controlled world. There is something for everybody in this book. If you are disillusioned or scared, it might make you happier. If you think everything is OK, it might make you see things you hadn't realized. If you are just plain p.o.'d it might show you where to begin.

Since here at BCIT we are studying to enter the corporate technological rat race, it's extremely important that we realize just how much of the earth's future is and will be in our hands. The United States have one hell of a lot more problems than Canada does, but we are not far behind.

The Greening of America is a fine book. I would highly recommend it for use at BCIT by the teachers and instructors of the communication, human relation, and contemporary thought courses.

If you are planning a dance this term, or next, and want to get away from freak shows, try 'Phelix'. They have an excellent sound - solid, but not too heavy. Phone Gary Smith at 522-5258.

RAM by Paul and Linda McCartney, on Apple, is an escape to the peace and quiet type of life and a laugh at the rest of the world. A merger of several styles of music and sound, the album is very very original, except for a solid rock beat in a few places and a surprising similarity to Donovan's gig about Atlantis in the last part of "Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey".

To those who dig the McCartney style of splicing as much as possible on one disc - the almost magical perfection in blending various instruments and tempos into a unit, this record is a masterpiece. Others, however, may find the album uncomfortable as there is little time to get into anything before it changes.

McCartney is obviously trying to tell the world of his new life, but he seems to be trying so hard that I wonder if he, as yet, has found out just where his mind is at. Regardless, his genius, both musically and electronically, comes across heavily. Headphones are a must for this one. Put them on and settle in for a vacation in the country.

All enrolled students are automatically members of the Student Association. Your attention is directed to page 53 of the calendar for more details on the organization. Student Activity offices are located in the S.A.C. building and are open to all student enquiries.

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YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

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- The Wednesday noon hour special events are financed from your fee.
- Grants to the BCIT Scholarship and Bursary Fund.
- All the clubs on campus receive operating budgets.
- Film Society program.
- Special student activity programs such as the installation of a sound system in the activity centre.

- \$3.00 medical insurance premium
- \$10.00 caution account (precaution against damage).
- \$25.00 student activity.

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- The student newspaper - Link is distributed free to all on campus.
- Extensive varied social life program.