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- 23 — Thu: ROLLER SKATE (bu\$)

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- 1&2 — "LIFE BEAT 69" (Open House)
- 10-16 — Spring Vacation

APRIL

- 4 — Good Friday
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MAY

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JUNE

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editorial

lifebeat '69

Two weeks down with another 19 to go. Making speculations, the term will be most interesting for the entire institute. **LIFEBEAT 69:** Open House at BCIT will be the biggest that has ever happened. Looking over the projected displays plans the whole affair should be something like a baby Expo. Many marvelous ideas have been set forth. Early public reaction has been amazing, they just can't wait to come and visit the place. Administration and staff are aiding the students in every way possible to ensure the best open house in Western Canada. **OPEN HOUSE MAGAZINE:** The Link will be publishing a special Open House magazine to be distributed to all who visit the institute. The plans include a full color cover and about 64 pages of material outlining the institute.

To make the publication a success we require the co-operation of the entire institute. Departments may help us by supplying updates and informative information on their planned displays and the technology. Students can help with the production of selling of advertising. A 25% commission will be paid to salesmen. (There should be a lot of money brought in through advertising especially with the public interest shown to date.) We look forward to your co-operation.

inflation

The Book Store has come into the picture again, a student has asked us why the exorbitant price on books. We checked into the matter and here is our report:

The price of books, according to the Book Store is set by the publishers, the price increases about twice a year because of the increase in the price of paper. Some books are cheaper but these are produced by publishers who use a cheaper quality paper and in many cases do not proof read the mistakes.

Teachers tend to keep away from these texts and rely on books published by large firms like McGraw-Hill, Prentice Hall, etc.

When asked how much the student was paying for books at the book store as compared to retail outlets downtown, they stated about 20 to 40%.

We checked on this taking sample books and prices and comparing them with SFU and UBC book stores and some of the larger book stores downtown. Our survey indicates an average saving of about 29%. This saving also included supplies and miscellaneous articles.

BCIT students save substantially by dealing with the institute's book store not only financially but with the friendly and courteous service.

The Link would be happy to look into other topics of interest to you. Submit inquiries to the Link.

bi-monthly

As before Christmas we are still short of staff. We were planning to publish every week but lack of staff and advertising revenue have forced us to return to bi-monthly basis. We would like submissions from the students and staff especially feature type material. We also need layout and office people. If you are interested drop by the office.

next

Interview with Mr. Goard, Principal of BCIT. Typing difficulties have been overcome and we will definitely have it next issue.



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moncton shut

The University of Moncton has had classes cancelled for a week now due to student occupation of the Science Building. The demonstration is in support of their demands for increased government grants to the French-provincial campus.

Approxiamately 125 students have moved into the building with their bedding and food supplies. The occupation, the latest in a series that have been taking place throughout the continent, resembles the style of the SFU occupation last year with shifts of 25 students guarding the building doors.

The faculty which have been meeting with the university administration since the occupation have announced full support for the students' aims but have as yet not taken a decisive stand in regards to the occupation.

u of s closing

A fee crisis at the University of Saskatchewan has arisen between the student council and administration and if it is not solved it may soon result in a students strike.

The issue arose over the matter of

the university administration refusing to collect student union fees. The university Board of Governors announced on December 31st. that it would not collect fees in Regina because of the council support of the student newspaper The Carillon.

Action is being taken by the council and they have prepared a five year written contract for board ratification, demanding that the board collects the fees on its behalf and turns them over for disbursement at its discretion.

The conflict between the University and the Crillon was the result of the student newspaper's irresponsible articles towards the Thatcher government. Other University charges include obscenity, lack of censorship and the creation of an adverse effect towards the university budget.

The student newspaper has been attacking the provincial government for the past two years. The Carillon has many times overstepped the line and the administration has retaliated by not collecting the student fees that are necessary to run not only the newspaper but also the student government.

Hard times are forecast for the student council at the university, unless immediate settlement is reached. Without fees the university student government would fold.

A strike could be called as a last attempt to force the collection of fees.

after council...

by Dark

NUCLEUS 69 (student yearbook) - contracts signed, Editor and assistant Editor wanted - Apply Room 462

CMHC FELLOWSHIPS available : check bulletin boards outside Room 462

BCIT ALUMNI - Committee formed, report next issue

SAM GOMPERS DAY : Friday, January 24th., wear grub clothes.

BCUS : Each member insitution has one vote, with a delegation of three from each insitution. The main issue will be financing Universities. The membership dues are ten cents per student per term. The new Union will provide a unifed front of 40,000 students attending post-secondary education in B.C. Total Involvement is required to aid in revising the image of the student. The constitution of BCUS is so arranged as to allow individual members to call separate referendums. No one man can call a strike by the constitution. Decision as to whether or not BCIT should join to be discussed at the next council meeting.

INSURANCE s : Looking into obtaining third party liability insurance and theft insurance on BCIT S.A. property

SPORTS DIRECTOR : has tendered resignation effective March 14th., see letter in Link

PUBLICATIONS : Bob Biggs has resigned as Publications director, Peter Munsie, Vice-President will take care of the position until the end of the term. Mr. Biggs has been asked to continue on with the Nucleus (yearbook). Thanks are extended from the students within BCIT to Bob for his devoted services.

JANUARY SPECIALS BCIT SPORTSHOP

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student union formed

The British Columbia Union of Students was formed by the leaders of eight provincial institutions at UBC on Sunday January 12th.

BCUS is seen by Alma Mater Society president David Zirnhelt as a federation of students councils to put forward a United Front to the public and provincial government.

Zirnhelt and other members of BCUS feel that the new organization will supplant and replace the British Columbia Assembly of Students in the future. BCAS was formed in 1966-67, its membership consisting of all secondary and post-secondary students in B.C. They hoped to form a lobby in Victoria to both inform MLA's about the problems of higher education and to press them for higher change.

Brian Johncox, President of BCIT stated that BCUS will be a more forceful group than BCAS even though it is smaller.

Frank Flin, former president of BCAS said that it all sounds like a bunch of bull shit to him.

Several delegates stated at one meeting that they had done nothing and that they should at least get a coherent press release out so as to convince students that something has been done.

A letter was drafted to Premier W.A.C. Bennett suggesting that they hold a meeting together in the near future.

Zirnhelt said Monday that if Bennett does not answer as has been his habit in the past it will be proof that he has no concern over and does not care about post-secondary education.

The priorities of BCUS are:

- immediate investigation into financial problems of higher education presently in B.C. and their solutions

- change in admissions policy at some institutions so that people with qualifications from another insitute in B.C. are allowed entrance

- study into what will happen to students denied UBC by tighter entrance standards

Zirnhelt said that although the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) serves a useful purpose it should no longer consider itself the vanguard of the student movement.

Another meeting will be held at UBC on February 15th. and 16th. to decide how to carry out their policy.

The Link in an interview with Robert Walsh, president of SFU asked his opinion of the meeting. He satated, " Highly successful, very rewarding as much as it came to some real concrete decisions about itself and what it wanted to do." Walsh continued that the success "depends very much on the individual member institutions, but of course it looks very promising at this time." He then referred to the editorial in the Vancouver province "Student Solutions for Student Problems" (Feb. 14th. edition.)

The article stated that BCUS would be a "powerful factor of focusing public attention on changes needed in university financing and administration." The article makes a surprisingly positive case for the new union and concludes with "if the union functions intelligently and responsibly the union can perform a useful function in untangling the whole mess."

Walsh when asked of the attitude of the Acting President of SFU to BCUS stated "Positive."

He continued that the next meeting will have "delineation of actual politics concerning structure and finances" and that a request has gone out to have a meeting with Premier Bennett.

scholarships

Two scholarships, covering half of this terms fees, were presented by the rugby club to two team members with the highest marks. One for a first year student and one for a second year student.

Congratulations to Russ Dillabough, first year Forestry, and Fred Wolbey, second year E. and E. The rugby coaches were pleasantly surprised at their exceptionally high marks. They had obviously approached their studies with the same energy as they had approached rugby.

The Link was unable to contact the other delegates for their opinion of the meeting.

The eight institutions are: 1. UBC - David Zirnhelt President; 2. SFU - Robert Walsh President; 3. BCIT - Brian Johncox President and Peter Munsie Vice-President; 4. Vancouver City College; 5. Notre Dame University; 6. Selkirk Junior College; 7. Capilano College; 8. University of Victoria.

The Link will be covering the next meeting of BCUS and will have a detailed report in the following issue.

BCUS dues are ten percent per student per term, BCIT's contribution to BCUS this term will be \$232. This has already been budgeted from last year.

hare & the system

The resignation of UBC's president Dr. Hare has indicated the need for a complete study into post-secondary education not only in British Columbia but right across Canada.

Universities in Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan as well as Quebec are facing similar problems.

It is indeed regrettable that a man such as Hare, who devoted himself to the betterment of mankind has to be struck down by an antiquated political system, that has perfected the routine of passing the buck.

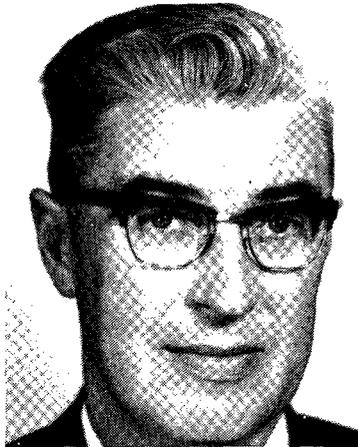
The provincial government should encourage communication from and work with responsible post-secondary education student representatives. Hopefully with the establishment of BCUS differences can be resolved and progress can be made towards solving the existing problems.

If they back out now they will not have another chance for BCUS will lose its student backing and the radicals will return to cause more unrest.

Hare was a giant in his field but even giants must fall. Had he been given a fair chance, he certainly would have succeeded in creating his model university. Students throughout B.C. should be thankful that there are leaders like Hare, men that concentrate their efforts to Canada's future generation.

John Horbatch, Editor.

"HIPPIE GROUP...A SMALL MINORITY"



DEAN GOARD

The following is a transcript of an address presented by Mr. Dean Goard, Principal B.C.I.T. in a debate "General Education vs. Specialized Education. Mr. Goard spoke on behalf of specialized education.

Every citizen has a responsibility to the community to prepare himself to earn his own living and to carry his share of the community burden. Indeed I have always believed that this is the first responsibility of the citizen.

I have four children who have been raised and educated in Vancouver. One is an engineer, two are teachers and the fourth will acquire a teaching qualification. Once they had or have acquired enough special education to equip them to work and serve in their community, then they are free to take advantage of opportunities to acquire further liberal education.

This attitude towards education involves the following:

1. The priorities are clear. First special education to equip one to earn a living and second liberal education, if the individual has the time and inclination for it.
2. In this day and age it is no longer true that if you don't get an education in secondary school or college when you are young then you will never get one. One of the remarkable developments in education in our time is the expansion of educational

opportunities for adults both in evening classes and in day classes. For example, there are more adults using Vancouver high schools in the evening than there are young students using them in the day time. Today there are

many opportunities for adults to continue their education after leaving school.

3. It is still true, I believe, that we justify our existence through service; that most of us serve through our work. You cannot really serve unless you are trained to perform some useful function in the community. Therefore it is a proper thing to give first priority to special education leading to occupational competency. Indeed it is morally wrong not to do so. Special education in this sense is essential. A liberal arts education is desirable.

So much for my own views. Is there any other evidence to support this position? Indeed there is.

The history of the Federal Government's approach to education in Canada includes substantial support for special education on the basis of national need. The Agricultural Training Act of 1910 was one of the first federal efforts in aid of special education. This provided funds to teach new and improved farming practices to new immigrants in the Canadian west. The Technical Education Act of 1918 provided funds to step up technical education and overcome some of the shortcomings of the Nation's war effort in the First World War. In subsequent pieces of legislation, the Federal Government provided for education of the unemployed adults during the depression, training workers under the War Emergency Training Plan, training and re-training war veterans, training and re-training of adult workers under the Occupational Training of Adults Act of today. This short history demonstrates that the Federal Government continues to have a paramount concern for the special education required to maintain the

efficiency and productivity of the labor force in peace and in war.

The same concern is shown in the United States. President Johnson in a recent address said: "As we approach the next century every citizen who hopes to play a productive role in American society must have occupational training of a sort — whether he wants to be a brain surgeon or an airplane mechanic, an X-ray technician or and astronaut."

In the broader field of international affairs, Canada has a role to play in helping underdeveloped countries. I have had the opportunity to help organize groups of teachers who were willing to serve in these broader fields in response to requests from abroad. In every case we have been asked to send those who could train the natives in occupational skills of all kinds and levels. The last thing that these new and developing countries wanted were teachers equipped to pass on *our* cultural heritage *to their* people. They have their own cultural inheritance and this they wish to preserve as free from alien influence as possible.

At home we have our own problems. Within our own boundaries we have our "undeveloped countries" in the north with their primitive populations. In the maritimed we have economically depressed areas. In our cities we have the urban poor who need help to lift them out of the poverty cycle. In all these areas occupational competence of the individual and the group is of prime concern. Special education is the prime weapon to fight these battles.

Considering all of the foregoing, we again are forced to concede that our value system must place special education before general education in today's world.

And what of the majority of parents and young people in Canada. I submit that vocational motives are the main drive to learning in adult or higher education. After all, the true "hippy" group is still a very small minority in our population. The good job is recognized by the majority as the pre-requisite to the good life.

"JOBS MEAN ECONOMIC FREEDOM."

And while I am at it let me dispose of a few myths that teachers themselves promote in the interest of selling whatever academic specialty they happen to have mastered. It is wishful thinking and a myth that leisure time will suddenly expand for all as machines take over our work for us and that general education for leisure time enjoyment will be in great demand. The fact is that the untrained are the unemployed and they form a large part of the new leisure class. The fact is that our youth will stay longer in school and (if school is leisure) they will also consume much of the leisure time available to the group. The fact is that our older workers will retire a little earlier and use up some more leisure time in relatively passive pursuits.

But the men and women in the working age group could well have less leisure time than before. The fact is that the average number of hours worked has remained at about 41 hours per week for the last 10 years in B.C. and there is no trend indicating reduction. Married women, for example, continue to forego leisure time to return to the labor force. I suspect that our society will become increasingly work-oriented and those who expect a tremendously increased demand for general education for self-development and leisure time enjoyment may well be disappointed.

Another education myth that needs to be re-examined very carefully is that which states that general education per se is the best preparation for good citizenship. It has been interesting to note that during recent troubles in Universities and Colleges it has been the career-oriented students taking special education who have demonstrated the most responsible attitude towards their school and society as a whole. It has been mainly the liberal arts students studying the social sciences who have substituted violence for debate and emotion for reason in the recent confrontations.

In summary, therefore, let me say that special education in its many forms has an increasing role to play in our modern industrial society. Special

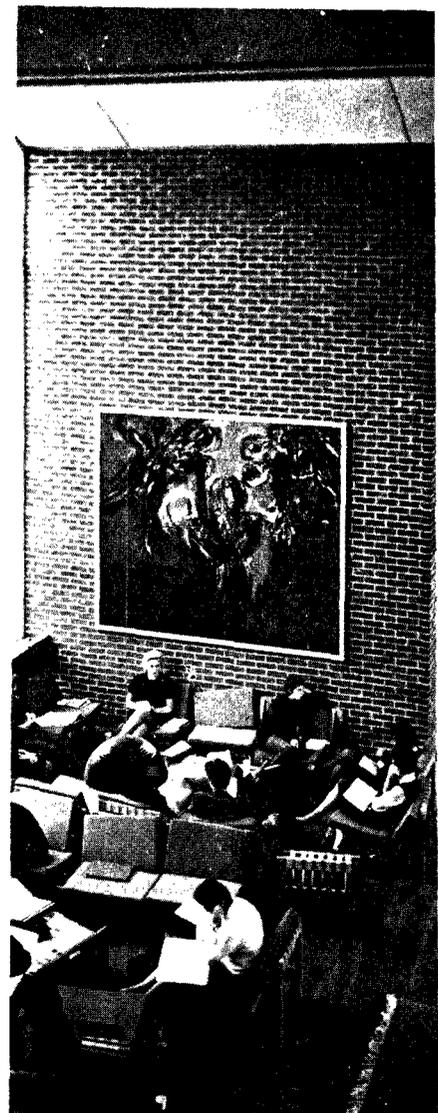
education has a high motivation factor because it clearly relates to the student's vocational goals.

Special education is an essential part of the preparation of our students to take their place in our modern industrial society. Special training means jobs. Jobs mean economic freedom. Economic freedom is a pre-requisite to independence and cultural development.

From a national and international point of view special education plays a large part in determining the quality of our labor force. The skill and ability of our labor force will in the long run

provide the standard of living and, indeed, the economic survival of our Canada. The special education of our work force will determine the degree of help this nation can give to under-developed nations.

So our priorities remain — special education first and general education second. The choice is a simple one. Should we graduate more students with an arts degree and a greater appreciation of the finer things of life or attempt through training to raise the standard of living of the underprivileged? I think the answer is clear.



NEXT ISSUE
An interview with Mr. Goard
with questions concerning
BCIT

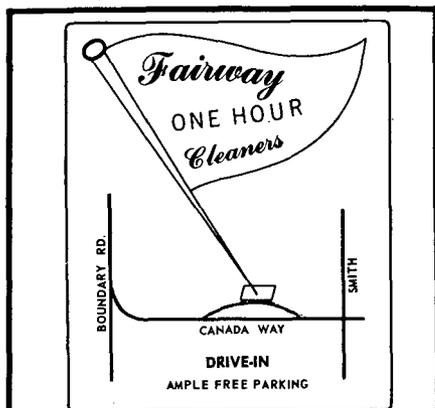
letters

Dear Editor:

Hats off to a brave and lovely lady who solved our "Knotty" (naughty?) problem. But why knock her head off and deprive here from being toasted as a "CAMPUS SWEETHEART"? She is brave enough, isn't she?

"A Tie Supporter"

EDITORS NOTE: As you have probably seen, we have a new "Sweetheart" in this issue. However, we could not find her a tie. Sorry for the inconvenience. Perhaps we may borrow yours?



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Dear Editor:

Last Friday evening, January 10, 1969, Mario Ghislieri, our Athletic Director, tendered his resignation effective March 14. This was a regrettable action by a man, I feel, who did a good job given the very limited facilities available to us at B.C.I.T.

In recently examining the position and progress of the programme provided by Mario, I find that he has succeeded in providing the extra-mural teams and their coaching staff more than adequate service. However, I have heard of problems that have arisen from the programme provided by Mario. For those that have these problems and queries of the Athletic Director, I repeat to them that the role of the Athletic Council is to provide policy for our extra-mural programme

as well as being the group that the Athletic Director is directly responsible to; and if the Athletic Director is not fulfilling his obligations to coaches and/or teams, then the Athletic Council should be immediately informed. The Athletic Council also acts as a sounding board for any problems which might arise from the extra-mural programme.

In closing, I wish Mario the best success in completing his Bachelor of Education degree and later as a physical education teacher and coach in the United States beginning in September. Thanks for your help, Mario, I certainly appreciated it.

Yours sincerely,

Brian Johncox,

President of Student Association

dear boys

It seems that an anonymous letter in an earlier edition of the Link needs some reinforcement. The matter I am referring to is the note from an anxious female on the subject of guys asking girls out.

There are lots of guys in this institute but only about 20% of them have any guts. One thing about out guys however is that they are great lookers. Oh boy, can they look. Some of them have it down to a fine art. There are four types of lookers.

LOOKER no. 1 - He's the Joe that looks in a group. Girl enters. All eyes are turned in her direction. Four pairs of eyes follow every bounce, sway and wiggle down the hall. Sure it is great for the ego but if something happens and he hasn't made any move on his own it doesn't do much for your weekends.

LOOKER no. 2 - He's the shy cat walking towards you, you catch each other's eyes, he looks down, you keep looking, he looks up - then quickly looks down, you keep looking, he

looks up then averts his eyes, he's past you. Another one down.

LOOKER no. 3 - This guy has a pair of eyes that look right through, or at least through your clothes. All the way down the hall he dresses you, undresses you, etc., etc. If can be very unnerving, especially if its in the hall.

LOOKER no. 4 - He's the one that has an inferiority complex. You pick him out in the group, look at him and smile. He turns all red and immediately looks to see if he forgot to pull his fly up.

Come on fellas, half the year is gone. Get up your nerve and ask that girl out. You'll probably find she's quite nice, even harmless.

Remember these are the best years of your life, let's not waste them.

signed
Miss Edcba

(Watch for the next issue of the Link for the next installment in the series "Dear Boys" entitled "How to Satisfy a Girl.")

SAM GOMPERS DAY



This Friday, BCIT will be holding the second annual Sam Gompers Day. It is on this day that tie is left at home and students "go grub".

The history of Sam Gompers Day is not fully known. Sam Gomper was an early American labor organizer in the U.S., who was notorious for his threadbare, sloppy dress. How this character ever managed to enter BCIT is a mystery. Anyhow Friday is dedicated to him.

One tradition of the day in memory of Gomper, who was an apprentice cigar maker when he first joined the Union, is the exchange of cigars between students and the presentation of cigars to the teaching staff at the institute.

Sam Gompers Day is not only for the males but also for the petite and beautiful females. Relax girls on Friday you can leave those rollers in your hair. Put on a pair of slacks or the bathing suit that you bought last summer and join in the fun and frolic.

The staff are also invited to forget their ties at home after all you are going to look a bit silly with those ties, so join the students and come "casual".

The Link on Friday will be wandering around the halls taking pictures of the best costumes. The students who have the best costumes and pose for the best looking picture will receive a special surprise prize.

The Link would like to assure all the students that this is not an early April Fools joke. Ask the second year students about last year's affair. The day is just another tradition in BCIT life, and administration has issued a memorandum to all technologies stating that students be allowed to come to school this Friday without the tie.

The grande finale will be the Hard Times dance. See flyer enclosed in the center of this issue.

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test-tube valentine

Without a doubt second year students can recall without too much strain the thinking machine, the fantastic Toga Party held by the Med Lab last March.

Well Med Lab is at it again. With our usual flourish, we are sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance on February 14th. at the Hallmark Hall.

The **Black Pepper**, who have played at previous BCIT functions will put on another great show. The price is reasonable at only \$3 per couple and BYOB (bring your old bottles). Unlike the predominantly male techs, Med Lab can offer a Dating Service for the young gentlemen desiring compatible companionship. The Dating Bureau will be set up if needed. However, Med Lab girls don't bite and it doesn't take any exceptional skills or courage to ask one for a date especially for our dance.

Med Lab's mascot, Haemie (pronounced HE-ME not Hay-Me) requires considerable repairs for damages acquired during Campus Queen Week. Certain C&S members may recall this day and it is hoped that the chicken of the green-bellied long legged species also requires repairs. Any Med Lab Student interested in forming a Haemie repair crew is asked to speak up.

More help is required of Med Lab's contribution to Open House is carried off with the usual grandeur. Unless more help is received from the whole technology the display may have to be dropped. Volunteers are requested for Saturday and Sunday March 1st. and 2nd.

To all students. Make this term complete. Come to the Med Lab Valentine's Dance on February 14th.

library fight

by Bruce Nairn

Question 1. What happened to the covered walkway from the new wing to the library? This was promised to

the students at the time the library project was announced.

Question 2. When will the procedure for checking out books be changed? At present it is much easier to "borrow" (steal) these books than to check them out by this present method.

Question 3. Why are books not allowed to be checked out on Sundays?

Question 4. Why doesn't the working area (Xerox machine and paper cutter) be moved out of the study area? The talking around these machines and their noise level disturbs the studying of students nearby. A move to the main entrance would be much better for all.

Question 5. Why do students have to walk completely around the library for a single purchase from the bookstore, when a simple layout change would allow students to enter via the elevator in the library?

Question 6. Why aren't briefcases allowed into the study area as is the case at SFA?

cheeze-cake?

I have 10, do I hear 20, 20 do I hear 30...This was the manner in which Mrs. Mark, a med lab instructor lost her voice at the cake auction.

Due to the extra ingredients added to some of the cakes Med Lab's cake auction was highly successful. These added attractions contributed to the overwhelming spirit of the bidding.

Since this cake auction was such a success perhaps Med Lab could consider another one later on in the term. By that time most of the fellows should be . . . hungry again.

Many thanks to Mrs. Mark, our auctioneer, Heather Innes for arranging the table and cakes and to you the students who made the auction the success that it was.

Editor's note: For those of you who missed this auction let me state that the Chocolate Cake purchased by the Link was well worth the price. If you hold another auction using the same chocolate recipe, we will order a double next time. Thanks girls, it was stimulating. P.S. Toto Miller said he liked the girls in Med Lab apparently he is trying to sober up.

toto miller

The question was posed to me, "What the hell do we pay the twenty bucks for?"

"Well," I said, thinking deeply, "there is around a buck-seventy that goes to the paper for the year's publication, around five bucks for the Nucleus, over eight bucks for extramural sports, and so on."

"I got nothing against the paper," he said, "or the money for the Nucleus, but what the hell are those idiots doing for us?"

"What idiots " I questioned rhetorically, knowing full well there could only be one group that could bring on the ire of a student in that way.

I defended (surprised?), "They're working on the student multi-purpose building and bank complex —"

"Lot of good that'll do me," he rebutted. "I won't be here when the damn things are built."

This argument is logical. We have an executive that works for the future and the present plays a secondary role and is accepted as mundane, with you and I, who pay the \$20.00, being a nonentity.

The discussion concluded with him being done for the student body who are attending B.C.I.T. NOW.

AN EXAMPLE: This term saw instituted a two-hour break that was common to all students. The purpose was for general attendance to student functions, meetings, etc. The idea was good, but it appears to be that the idea was all that counted and not its practical application. Students have been faced with two hours of nothing but crowding into the cafeteria, playing cards and being gripped into absolute boredom. This has resulted in many such students having asked their technology departments for a change in course scheduling for one of those two hours.

Universities and colleges allocate a large portion of their budgets to stating, "Maybe I should refuse to pay the \$20.00." I informed him that it was too late since the money was part of the first term fees and not the second.

I'd like to see my twenty dollars spent on the students and the grand complexes that will supposedly stand as their monument for prospective students for some unspecified time, playing a secondary role to things special events — the bringing in of speakers, concerts and the list goes on. We allocate some \$1,745 out of a budget of some \$42,000.

I want things to happen during those two hours, and if administration has taken the time and trouble of scheduling this extended common break, our social committee is failing in its responsibility in not utilizing this time. I don't feel that one speaker every once-in-a-while is enough. It's about time that the Social Committee got off their apathetic rumps. Let's see things happen NOW . . . I don't like half-hearted efforts of appeasing students; they should be satisfied.

COMMUNICATION: The executive, who appear to be an identity unto their own, saw fit to mention that reports given at the bulletin-board meetings they conduct every two weeks were not going back to the students . . . So, what else is knew? I mentioned to them this fact a long time ago . . . Executive, ask any student when his last meeting was with his technology representatives on council and you may really be surprised.

MY BIRTHDAY: In the last issue of the Link my birthday was scheduled for February the 3rd. . . I would like to deny this. I was not born, rather I was the rubble left over after disaster has struck.

realization

by Myles White

BCIT is having you own a private sea of mud in your back yard. It is having a parking lot so far from the school that it would be nice to have a car to just go back and forth.

BCIT is wearing a tie. It is cold grey walls, four flights of stairs and elevators marked STAFF ONLY.

BCIT is the birth of the library feeling empty. It is instant tradition. It is a two hour lunch hour and getting out at 5:30 instead. BCIT is a 30 hour week that is 32 hours long.

BCIT is a gymnasium with an asphalt floor and with a playing field with a sign that says KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

BCIT is the ghost residences and bank soon to come.

BCIT is W & CT that soon will be W. T. C.

but

BCIT is administration that understands and tries. It is not boycotts, strikes or riots. It is friendly rivalry with C & S. It is the home of the prairie chicken and the garbage gobbler.

It is Mike arguing with Brian and a Laugh'in with Dawn and Ed. It is a nude in the Link. BCIT is a Toto Claus. It is a council that works hard

and censors student newspapers. It is students who care and instructors who lose part of themselves when giving under 50. BCIT is a state of mind and a way of life.

It is making new friends. It is the best parties ever. It is working together. It is happiness seeing your friends after Christmas. It is having the whole crazy crew.

BCIT is learning and marvelling at the knowledge of hwo our world works.

BCIT is Boold, Sweat and Tears. Hell of a good place to go to school . . . isn't it!

jock council

by Mike Williams

The Athletic Council held its last monthly meeting On January 10th. They formulated a policy on awards and started preparations for next year's team budgets. It was at this meeting that Mario Ghislieri, the Athletic Director, presented his notice of resignation to take effect in two months to a shocked council.

Mario resigned so that he could return to the University of Eastern Washington to complete his Bachelor of Education degree. On behalf of the council, Mr. Mason the chairman thanked Mario for his valuable services and was very sorry to hear that he was leaving us.

The council is convinced of the need for a director of athletics with the expanding school facilities. The administration have budgeted for the director's salary and seem determined to maintain this post as part of their staff. Expansion plans for B.C.I.T. now include six tennis courts, two squash courts, three playing fields and the gymnasium.

The cheerleaders have at last reclaimed the \$45 that they used to make their uniforms. Should this enterprising group wish to continue, they should form a club and submit their constitution to the clubs chairman. When it is accepted, they can submit a budget request to the students council.

pucked-out

by Ted Nikiforuk

UBC 4..... BCIT 3

Friday, January 10, saw the return of B.C.I.T.'s hockey team to the ice at the Forum. UBC's team, although

better than ours, (sad to say), was not as strong as it was last October when they first played us. As a result, the game was not a slaughter, but a hard-played and good skating effort put on by both teams.

B.C.I.T. struck first on a well-executed play that suggested that the team was playing coordinated "team" hockey. Although the facade of a "team" broke down as the game progressed, it looks like the playing is improving and maybe as the term progresses, we will see better scores, less penalties, and more wins for B.C.I.T.

SUMMARY

B.C.I.T. Goals:

K. Hiller 2nd Period - K. Hiller
unassisted 3rd Period - T. Hunt,

B.C.I.T. Goals:

1st Period - D. McCarrow
assist. K. Hiller
2nd Period - K. Hiller
unassisted
3rd Period - T. Hunt
assist. B. Beattie

Penalties:

BCIT 21 min.
UBC 20 min.

poster points

by Bruce Nairn

All students are directed to the poster on the first landing in the stairwell on the main floor. This poster, although terribly slanted, states the fact that the NAIRN rink soundly defeated the Davidson rink by the impressive score of 5 to 4. The NAIRN rink felt sorry for the davidson rink, thereby giving them the 4 points so they would not cry and run home to tell mummy how tough the NAIRN

rink was. It is rumoured that if there is a future match between these two teams, the davidson rink is going to bring in Lyal Daag, where the powerful NAIRN rink will show up blindfolded, one hand tied behind their back and hungover. (This will even the sides slightly.)

It is hereby claimed by the NAIRN rink that the davidson rink is nothing ...

mason's money

Mike Williams

The Athletic Council appointed a sub-committee under Brian McLellan (the Alumni member), to study a standard awards policy for B.C.I.T. extra-mural sports.

After a careful study of awards at other Institutes, he met with the coaches of all the extra-mural teams. They decided that the awards should be based on participative rather than outstanding athletic ability. With this in mind, they decided on the award of crests for the particular sport to fit sweaters of similar design to the Rugby sweater. The crest would be gold lettering including B.C.I.T. and the team which the player represented.

Due to the expense and number of people involved in the awards there are only sufficient funds available for the crests. The sweater would have to be purchased by the individual. In the past, these sweaters have come in three weights, priced from \$9 to \$18.

Mr. Mason, chairman of Athletic Council, will soon be meeting with the acquisition of the sweaters and awards to the eligible players.

To cover exceptional athletic ability, there will be a special insert between the lettering. The team members would decide on any recipients by a vote. It is stipulated that a maximum of one player per team per year could receive this award, but it need not necessarily be automatically awarded each year.

SKI MANNING PARK
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sports

Regular Saturday morning curling started on Jan. 10. Curling will be every Saturday morning at 8:00 at McPherson Curling Club. Due to the high cost of renting ice, there will only be curling at 8:00 am. This allows for 16 teams. All curlers are requested to pay their fees as soon as possible (\$10.00).

On January 24, 25 and 26, the annual U.Vic. bonspiel will be held in Victoria. Two or three teams from B.C.I.T. will take part in this spiel.

Curlers who are interested in going to the Nelson Bonspiel on February 14, 15 and 16, are requested to fill out an application form and submit it to Greg Pruden by Feb. 1. These application forms may be picked up from either Greg Pruden or Sid Clark.

A poster will be placed in the main foyer shortly to announce the annual Costume Bonspiel which will be held on February 1. This spiel will be limited to 16 teams.

Another spiel planned for the school is the Inter Tech spiel for March 29. There will be more details on this and other spiels in future issues of the Link.

Anyone requiring additional information about the club, please contact Sid Clark, Med. Lab. or Bruce Nairn, Technical Management



ricken

Neil Young, formerly of the Buffalo Springfield and Winnipeg (he chummed with the Guess Who and Wiggy Symphony etc.) has released a solo album of his own compositions. It should be in the stores sometime this month.

Paul Butterfield and Canned Heat are coming!!!

Why is it that in Quebec a group can sell upwards of 150,000 copies of a single record while in the other nine provinces a group might sell 30,000 copies. Answer me that ... bunky! Your reporter feels this situation exists because stations like CKLG and CKFH and CKRC play their hometown favorites, plus a few other starts like Guess Who and Gordon Lightfoot ... then force American trash on the listener ... you! If the industry would get together and play a good song like "Beyond the Clouds" (Poppy Family), all across the nation we would have a fantastic record industry and not the shoe-string effort that exists today!

—Grace Slick is one of the prettiest, and most controversial,

—witness here recent black-face appearance and black power salute on the Smothers Brothers show in rock music today.

—Arthur Brown burns me up! (hahaha)

—Beat Street is a hippy inspired, Communist backed, Toto Miller presided over, plot.

—I heard some cuts from the, as yet unreleased, and untitled, Collectors album. It's even more powerful than their first release.

—Stevie Winwood's group — Traffic — has now disbanded; officially. We will now have a minute's silence in memory of one of the most individual and creative groups to happen in a long time.

—According to my sources ... The Trials of Jayson Hoover have sold over 5,000 copies of "King Size" in the lower mainland alone. They have to be the funkier group in the world!! They leave in February for a cross country tour. Lots of luck to a fine group.

—One more album you can bother your dealer about is a great disc entitled "The Plastic Cloud" by (you guessed it) The Plastic Cloud. It is on the Allied (10-c) label.

Here's the first dumpings from a brand new bag ...

—Whatever happened to the Northwest Co.?????

—Pick up on Bob Darin's latest wax "Long Line Rider"

It is a concerned song dealing with prison brutality in the southern United States.

If you haven't already bought that great album "Wheatfield Soul" by the Guess Who (they put on that fantastic concert here at B.C.I.T. during the first term) then buy it right now! All cuts on the album are great with top marks going to "These Eyes", "Friends of Mine", "A Wednesday in Your Garden" and "Love and a Yellow Rose". Currently, the Guess Who are on tour along the West Coast and western states of the U.S. Maybe those Americans will pick up on this fantastic multi-talented group. I hope so!

—Toto Miller is pregnant!

Two other Wheatfield groups who have great L.P.s coming out in the near future, are the Mozart Group and The Witness (formerly called Witness Inc.). If you haven't experienced these groups yet you haven't heard good rock music. Don't worry. These groups are on the way to the top so you will be hearing a lot from these great groups.

bcit swings

by Bruce Nairn

On the evening of December 19th, approximately 40 students of B.C.I.T. and a few of their friends took part in the annual Christmas Carolling. With

spirits raised, a bus left the school at 6:30 and drove directly to Woodlands school. Under the leadership of a jolly Santa Claus (Ed Tomczyk), carollers were led through the school, stopping at several of the wards to sing a collection of songs expressing the spirit of the time. Following Woodlands, the Carleton and Willingdon Hospitals for the aged were entertained by the vocal group. Students were back at B.C.I.T. by 9:00, just in time to load up with

some liquid Christmas Cheer and hit a swinging party. Thanks to Munsie, who gave up his studying to allow a few friends (100) to drop in at his shack. All those who participated are to be thanked for making this year's Carolling a great success. I'm sure all those taking part enjoyed themselves and appreciate the organization efforts of Cus Huckvale. It is hoped that next year several buses will be filled with B.C.I.T. students for the annual Christmas Carolling.

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