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LINK

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Administration plans changeover

OPTOMETRIST

J. W. Russell,

B.Sc. O.D.

OLD ORCHARD

SHOPPING CENTRE

(next to Cunningham Drugs)

WILLINGDON at KINGSWAY

437-4515

Word has been received that the administration is seriously considering BCIT be put under the financial jurisdiction of a Board of Governors

rather than continuing as a Department of Government, which involves a lot of red tape, especially where funds are concerned. The present Advisory Council (which may include a student representative in the very near future) would probably form the governing board.

New Campus store manager

Terry Scott of 1st year Business Administration has been selected to manage the Campus Store, THIS 'N THAT, for the next two terms. He takes over from Jeff Fong, who

managed the store during this first year of operation. Jeff also did much of the initial organizing work himself. The store is expected to net approx. \$5000 in the coming year for the Student Association.

THE 6TH ANNUAL of the BCIT Students Association CONCERNS

AGENDA

- The annual report from the president
- The annual report from the Secretary-Treasurer
- Extra mural athletics
- Whistler lodge
- Student Fees
- Constitution
- Award's presentation

Extramural athletics

Total budget submitted by the Athletic co-ordinator is \$28,000. Four Program proposals have been put forth:

1. A \$10.00 compulsory athletic fee per student be levied at registration;
2. A 50-50 cost-sharing plan with the B.C. Government or administration and the Student Association;*
3. A reduced athletic program of \$15,000/year paid by the Student Association;
4. The Student Association assume the budget of \$28,000.

*Program 2:

This proposal assumes that one of two possibilities will be realized by September:

A. Presently, the advisory council of BCIT is recommending to the department of education that BCIT become responsible to a board of governors, and therefore financially autonomous;

B. The college principals of B.C. together with their student governments are drafting a joint proposal recommending that the government institute a cost-sharing program for athletics with B.C. colleges. (There is every reason to believe that the department of education will respond favorably.)

Whistler Lodge

You will find a more detailed write-up about this lodge elsewhere in this issue. Briefly, such a facility was requested by the students two years ago and now the lodge is ready to be built.

Two proposals of financing this lodge are put forth below:

1. The Student Association will borrow from the bank \$25,000 @ approx. 8% interest over 5 years. The total amount (principal plus interest) would be \$31,000. The Student Association would make an annual payment to the bank of \$6,200 per year.

The net income of the lodge would be used for further developments of the facility.

2. The terms of the loan would stay the same as above. However, the net income of the lodge would be given to the Student Association until the loan is paid off. (The Student Association would pay back the loan in five years to the bank, while the payback period of the net income to the Student Association would take approximately 15 years).

On this issue two votes could be required:

1. Do the students approve to finance Whistler Lodge? (if not, the project will be dropped completely.)
2. If the students finance it, through which proposal?

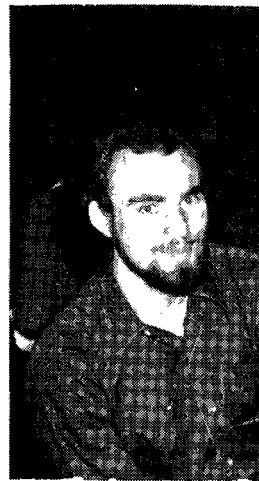
Doug will be editor

Douglas Graham (Tech Man) will be the new editor of the LINK starting next September. His assistant will probably be this year's Asst. Editor, Ingunn Reinsbakken. Dick Hol, winner of the Nucleus Photo Contest, will head the Photo Directorate.

Other probable publication people for next year include: Mike Holman (Nucleus Editor), George Papp, Doug Wilson, ol' diehard Toto Miller, Barrie Henderson, Sid Sigfusson, Ray Pummell and Tony Shaeffers



Doug



Dick



George

GENERAL MEETING

on May 5th at 11:45 in the SAC Gym

YOU!!

The decisions made at the AGM are important ones. They will affect you in one way or another. If you have been active in any of the student activities — or just read the LINK; if you are a 1st year student the changes will affect you personally next year; if you are 2nd year we would like to hear your comments or recommendations on how the students' money should be spent.

To give you a chance to speak, microphones will be set up so that others can hear your view and the items on the agenda can be discussed before the vote is taken.

You will receive detailed information about the items on the agenda at the door.

Bring your lunch — and we would like to see you there.

Student fees

This past year, a committee was struck to make recommendations to the finance committee on budgetary matters.

After reviewing budget requests and proposals for expenditures over the next five years, this committee has recommended an increase in Student Association fees of \$10. This matter and alternate proposals for individual budgets will be presented at this meeting.

The basic question is whether or not to cut all budget requests drastically or to increase our income through a fee raise and proceed with expansion in all areas.

Again, it should be pointed out, that the existing fees at BCIT are one of the lowest in all of Canada. Long-range plans are presently being made for the student's benefit and the appointment of an office manager will help to increase the students' return on their fee investment.

It should be pointed out that the finance committee has recommended to council to approve a finance proposal. The council was asked at yesterday's council meeting to either recommend or reject the project proposals. Their recommendations will be stated at the AGM.

Constitution

This topic has been discussed in detail in the last issue of the LINK, and your technology representative should be able to give you additional information.

Basically, the constitution committee has recommended to divide the council into the three schools: Business, Health and Engineering. Each division will elect five representatives, acting as the executives thereof. One week the executives of the individual schools will meet with the technology representatives and every other week the "council meeting" will take place. At the council meeting, the executives of the Student Association will meet with the Executives of the individual schools to construct the business and affairs of the Student Association.

A motion passed at last year's Annual General Meeting requested that the constitution committee investigate the feasibility of such a change, which now has to be voted on to come into effect for 1971-72.

**This is your chance to have your say!
Come out, Speak up, listen — and vote!**

**Edgar Rhomberg
S.A. President.**

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Do you have an unused creative and serious hobby such as photography? If so, we, as the LINK staff would like to make use of it. Photographers are needed for next year's staff. Please leave name and phone at LINK office if you would like to seriously help out.

EDITORIAL

Don't change the constitutiton

In the last issue of the LINK, we published two articles for and against changing the S.A. Constitution. As has been indicated on previous occasions, the main proposal is the break-up of the student council into three, one each for Engineers, Business and Health plus another "overall" council.

Again, we must come out dead against the proposals. It will NOT solve the apathetic situation at BCIT (that will remain like it has at all other colleges and universities) and in fact will only contribute to more bureaucracy and less direct representation.

It is crucial that students do remember this when the opportunity comes to vote on it at the S.A. Annual General Meeting tomorrow. Most young people (including myself) have a tendency to vote for a change — any change. However, where the BCIT student constitution is concerned it is a clear case of the proposed changes doing more harm than good. Even the original people who suggested it last year now have second thoughts.

We emphasize that the above is not meant to imply that our present constitution is perfect. It is far from that! All we are saying is that the proposed changes in this instance only make matters worse.

*

A raise in student fees

The Executive Committee will also be suggesting at the annual general meeting tomorrow that student fees be raised. They are recommending an increase of \$10.00 per year to cover expanding of new activities. It is true that B.C.I.T. has the lowest student fees in B.C. and perhaps an increase is in order, but in any event it should be kept to a minimum. We are not in favour of every student paying for every potential activity when there is a good chance he will take part in only a very few specific activities; funding should come to a large degree from those actually taking part in the activity. Frankly, we see nothing wrong with a \$5 or maybe \$7 increase. But above that, no! This is a bad time to be raising fees any more than absolutely necessary.

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Thanks

To our large and willing LINK staff, and to the many others who helped in the production of this periodical, I tender my sincere gratitude. It has been an all-round pleasure. Thanks.

The Editor,
The LINK,
Dear Sir:

I am taking this opportunity to thank the large number of supporters, in all technologies, who have campaigned on my behalf. Running in this election has been a worthwhile experience.

Hugh McGillivray

To the Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your interest and support in the past executive election, and a special thanks to Les Southwick who was very helpful acting as my Campaign Manager.

This year the students of BCIT turned out at the polls in a greater amount than ever recorded in the history of BCIT. This indicates to me that students are more interested and concerned with how the Student Association is run.

The past year has been an important and eventful year for the Student Association requiring a lot of work from the students. Response from the students determines how much progress will be made. In looking ahead to next year I can see an even more active student body with more facilities and programs being initiated and it will require more students voicing and executing their opinions.

I am scheduling my time for next year in such a way as to put as much work as possible into the Presidency. Any assistance requests or problems you have that you feel the Student Association could help with please contact this office.

Good Luck on your exams.

Laurie Jack,
President-Elect.

Dear Sir:

The ~~Asininity~~ Award of the Month must go to whoever decided that a ballot is to be considered spoiled if checks appear instead of crosses. There was a total of 140 spoiled ballots last week. And I believe that they could, even if not this election, be the deciding factor in a close race. Putting checks instead of crosses is an indication of positive thinking. It is unfair to all, if only the negative thinking voters are counted. Besides, what kind of platform would they vote for?

G. Papp

Dear Sir:

Your columnist "Ptolemy Newton II" would be naive and incredibly simplistic to believe and practice his definition of democracy — "The right to make the wrong choice" (April 20). This is much too loose a definition of freedom, and certainly not one on which the B.C. government's decision to ban cigarette and liquor advertising can be attacked. After all, the new law will not stop anyone purchasing their desired amount of cigarettes and liquor. It seeks only to reduce the pressure to buy, brought on by excessive advertising. And why stop the pressure? Even the most chronic indulgers agree that the two are not good, are not to be recommended. Unfortunately, advertising was doing just that! Remember too that "my freedom ends where yours begins" — the cigarette companies have perhaps been abusing their freedom to the point where our freedom (i.e. our

Dear Sir:

I'm sure very few male students realize just how much we female students must tolerate in order to adequately function from day to day here at BCIT.

The architect who designed these hallowed halls, must have overlooked the fact that women would also be students here, when he assigned a very small female W.C. in the corner of the areas designated for washroom facilities. Comparatively speaking the size of our washrooms and yours is like an adjoining closet to a ballroom. If you knew half the hassle we have in our tiny 'ladies room', you might be more understanding when we emerged looking as though we just came from a basement bargain sale.

Let us explain:

When five, or possibly six, women are present in the washroom, there is just enough room to idly stand in a corner holding your books, (because there's no place to put them.) Then, the long wait begins for the inhabitants of the three inner sanctums to emerge. Finally your turn arrives, so balancing your books on other books already on the sink, in you go, only to discover a few seconds later that the toilet paper is attached so securely on the dispenser that after a long struggle to remove it you eventually end up with only a few shreds. (We've heard of drip-dry — but this is ridiculous!)

OK, now the next goal is to wash

LETTERS

privacy, our decision-making process) has been intimidated.

I agree the new law poses several legal qualms as well as economic difficulties to the newspaper industry. However, it is the principle that is important at this stage. That, I think, is commendable.

"Ralph"

Dear Sir:

I would like to compliment the Engineering Society on the well-run, well-organized dance they held last Saturday night. It was a real pleasure to work with them. The school should be complimented on the kind of men they have running these dances.

Burt Cameron,
Commissionaire.

your hands. Generally, an easy chore, but don't forget the books delicately balanced on the 2 sinks, and the other girls who are now combing their hair right in front of them. If you can manage to uncover one tap, hoping the water is not scalding or freezing, try to wash without knocking the books off or getting them too wet, the final goal is in sight. The towel dispenser. Only four feet away. But usually by the time that distance is spanned, the water that was on your hands is now on the floor, your clothes or someone else's. Going through the motions anyway, you remember your books on, or by now, in the sink. Oh hell, you won't need them for next class anyway.

Is there any solution?

1. How about if we trade washrooms?

OR

2. Maybe we could have Co-ed washrooms. I hear they're a big thing in Europe?

OR

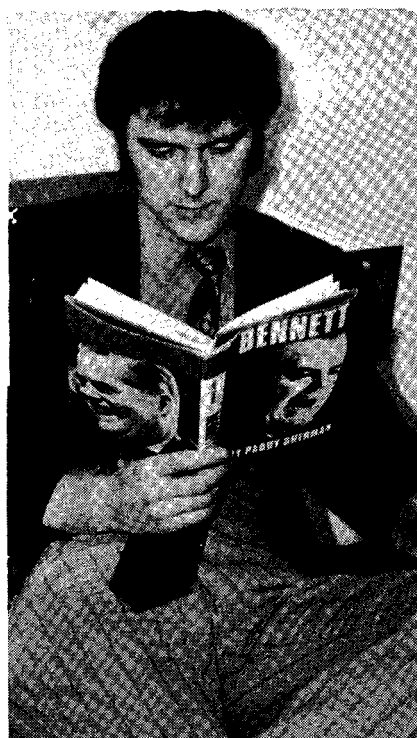
3. Expand our area into the men's?

OR...

Thank you,
Sharon Dooley
Betty Buckley
PUBLIC HEALTH I

To answer the question on every reader's mind, the Public Health Course involves, allows, and approves regular inspection of BOTH male and female washrooms — Ed.

Laurie Wins - by a mile!



Laurie

Planning to follow in his footsteps?

THE FINAL COUNTS:

PRESIDENT

Jack, Laurie	510
Jacox, Pat	16
McGillivray, Hugh	280
Simons, Robert	54

VICE-PRESIDENT, INTERNAL

Maxwell, Don	321
Shelling, Tony	512

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Brintnell, Bevan	52
Hansen, Allan	361
Lauwers, Warren	396

CLUBS CHAIRMAN

Penno, Adolf	210
Dorison, Diane	614

SPORTS CHAIRMAN *

Daniels, Doug	251
Gregson, Norman	527

-plus 140 spoiled ballots
Total voting: 36% of enrollment
or 3% above last year's

*C.R.O. ruled invalid; another poll took place last Wednesday with the same result.

As most students are aware by now, Laurie Jack (C & S) has been elected president. His poll was almost double that of the nearest competitor, Hugh McGillivray (Mining). The only real close contest (see box) was for the post of Social Chairman, where Warren Lauwers narrowly outvoted Al Hansen.

The results were made known about 4:45 p.m. Friday, and were immediately followed by a sipping celebration.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

The BCIT Alumni Assn. will soon be publishing the second of their periodical, THE TIE. The first issue appeared last January. The second should be out sometime next week and will probably be as controversial as the last.

Whistler Ski Lodge

The preparations for Whistler Lodge are presently right on schedule. The BCIT Student Association has leased a choice lot at Whistler just a short distance from all the many facilities available at Whistler Mountain. The blueprints have been completed and the floor plans of the main lodge are on display at the campus bank. The lodge committee is presently waiting for the snow to melt so that we can survey and clear the lot.

Remember that if you like to ski, fish, swim, hike, mountain climb, trail ride, water ski, ice skate, or just lay in the sun and relax, the lodge is being built for you — the student, staff member or alumni of BCIT. Memberships may be purchased at the Campus Bank.

An interview with Laurie Jack, BCIT's

LINK: Laurie, what do you think of the election; was the result a surprise to you?

LAURIE: Well, I figured it would go my way, but I was surprised at the gap in the final outcome — 510 to 280.

LINK: What do you think of your campaign and that of your opponent?

LAURIE: I think the whole campaign in general could have been higher. However, Hugh did a splendid job with his campaign.

LINK: How soon do you take office?

LAURIE: I take office on July 1, 1971.

LINK: What are going to be your main priorities?

LAURIE: The first priority for next year is to continue work on the residences. Also, I would like to continue looking into an ice rink on campus and the Association of Canadian Community Colleges also needs a lot of work so that we can reap its maximum benefits.

LINK: There has been some criticism that last year's president went a little too much outside of BCIT with activities and he did not concentrate on the problems at BCIT. What are your views on that?

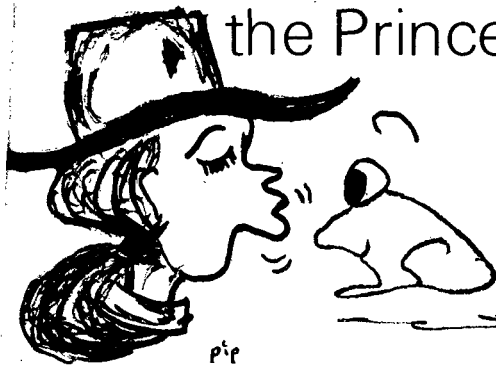
LAURIE: Well, you have seven other Executives on the Executive Committee and the Vice-president Internal should be handling the majority of important activities within BCIT. Because of this I think the President should put quite a bit of accent on outside activities in order to get BCIT more involved in community affairs.

LINK: Do you think then that he should assume the role of public relations?

LAURIE: Well, a public relations role AS WELL AS an internal one. He has to be in both positions, whereas the V.P. Internal keeps to the internal and the V.P. External to his external part.

LINK: What do you think of dress regulations at the moment and do you

Edgar & the Princess



Day after tomorrow, our president will be entertained by no less a person than Her Royal Majesty Queen

Elizabeth II and her party. No doubt, Edgar is as proud as punch (we would be too...) He'll feel even better if he succeeds in persuading Anne to visit BCIT and its students.

This Friday at 3:25 p.m. the Queen will be in the Burnaby Justice Building area. All students are welcome to go and welcome the Queen to Burnaby. Perhaps even carry a flag

Need person(s) who may occasionally be available (weekend evening) to substitute for me. "Caretaker" - require only your presence in nice home (Alderman Emmot), two boys, T.V., Pool table, fridge, etc. \$\$ remuneration provided. Phone: RANDY WOOD 437-7790, Bby

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in helping construct Whistler Lodge this summer please leave your name and phone number in the student association office in the SAC.

newly elected President for '71-'72

plan to suggest any changes?

LAURIE: This is an issue that has come up time and time again. The student poll taken last year indicated that the students were in favour of the present dress regulations. However, I don't believe the rules should be strictly enforced as I do agree with the general opinion that some discretion should be employed.

LINK: One of your presidential opponents mentioned the publication of an anti-calendar. What are your views on that?

LAURIE: I think an anti-calendar could be helpful, however, it would take an extreme amount of care in editing it and I am not sure that we are equipped to put that much time and effort into such a publication. However, if some students did come up with an anti-calendar, I am sure it would be considered.

LINK: What do you think of our relationship with the Administration today?

LAURIE: I think the relationship between the student and Administration is very good. As regards faculty, it could be better but I am still happy with the situation as it is now.

LINK: Is there anything you would like to add?

LAURIE: There are other things to work on throughout the year; trying to entertain more sponsorship in our program of activities, for instance, our Athletic Program from a Government point of view and I will start working on this on April 28.

LINK: What do you think of a raise in student fees?

LAURIE: I personally would like to see a raise in student fees, however, I would certainly like to hear what the rest of the students have to say on this matter - it is for them to decide. But there is a number of additional programs we could offer. There are also expansion offers in the program which we could carry out with an increase in student fees.

tech jackets approved

The Executive Committee acting upon the recommendations of the Traditions Committee has approved the wearing of the following tech jackets at BCIT:

TECH	JACKET COLOUR
Mechanical	Blue
C&S	Green
Survey	Navy Blue
E & E	Purple
Instrumentation	Blue
Mining	Brown
Tech-Man	Gold
Forestry	Green
Chem & Met	Blue

Students are asked to note that the the yellow and black BCIT jacket sold at the campus store are not considered as allowable under the dress regulations.

MISSING MICROPHONES

During Open House, three microphones were reported missing from Rm's. 197-198 and various other parts of the campus. These microphones have not yet been returned to Audio Visual and it is doubtful that the government will replace them. The only ones who suffer from the loss of these microphones, both socially and academically, are the students. It is hoped that the microphones will be returned to the S.A. Office in SAC.

LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

12:00 Wednesday May 5

Room - 387



Recent scientific studies by Dr. K.R. Wallace established that the practice of Transcendental Meditation produces a fourth state of consciousness with definite benefits to health - both physical and mental.

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MAN OF THE YEAR

It was a tough decision, but after much thought, opinion sharing, etc., the decision of the Link Editorial Board was made. Man of the Year: John Leech.

As most students should know, John is founder and currently president of the BCIT Engineering Society which was formed at the beginning of this academic year. Under John's dynamic leadership the Society which represents all the Engineering technologies of BCIT, quickly made an impact at the Institute in general areas including social events, financial assistance with field trips, and the battle for approval of tech jackets.

But John has done a lot more than that. For the very successful Shinerama campaign last September, he initiated the special "roll bed" project, which alone netted \$500 in sponsors for the campaign. It was John, with a couple of other students, who first thought of the idea of donating caution account monies to the "House of Hope" charity project. By spreading the idea among students, over \$6,000 was raised.

Still the main reason why we have chosen John (a Survey student) as Man of the Year is because of his personality; he is an all-round great guy. We think he most closely represents the ideal student of BCIT.



Men of the Year or others who have done a lot

Choosing a Man of the Year is difficult — as we certainly found out! Not only must he or she be someone you believe has done the most for this Institute and its students, but it must be a choice you believe the MAJORITY would agree with. Even then, the choice was wide open. We would now like to mention some of the persons who have contributed a great deal to BCIT.

To begin with there is the obvious (perhaps too obvious) choice of **Edgar Rhomberg.**, student association president. He has proved extremely adept at getting the most out of Administration while maintaining extremely good relations with them

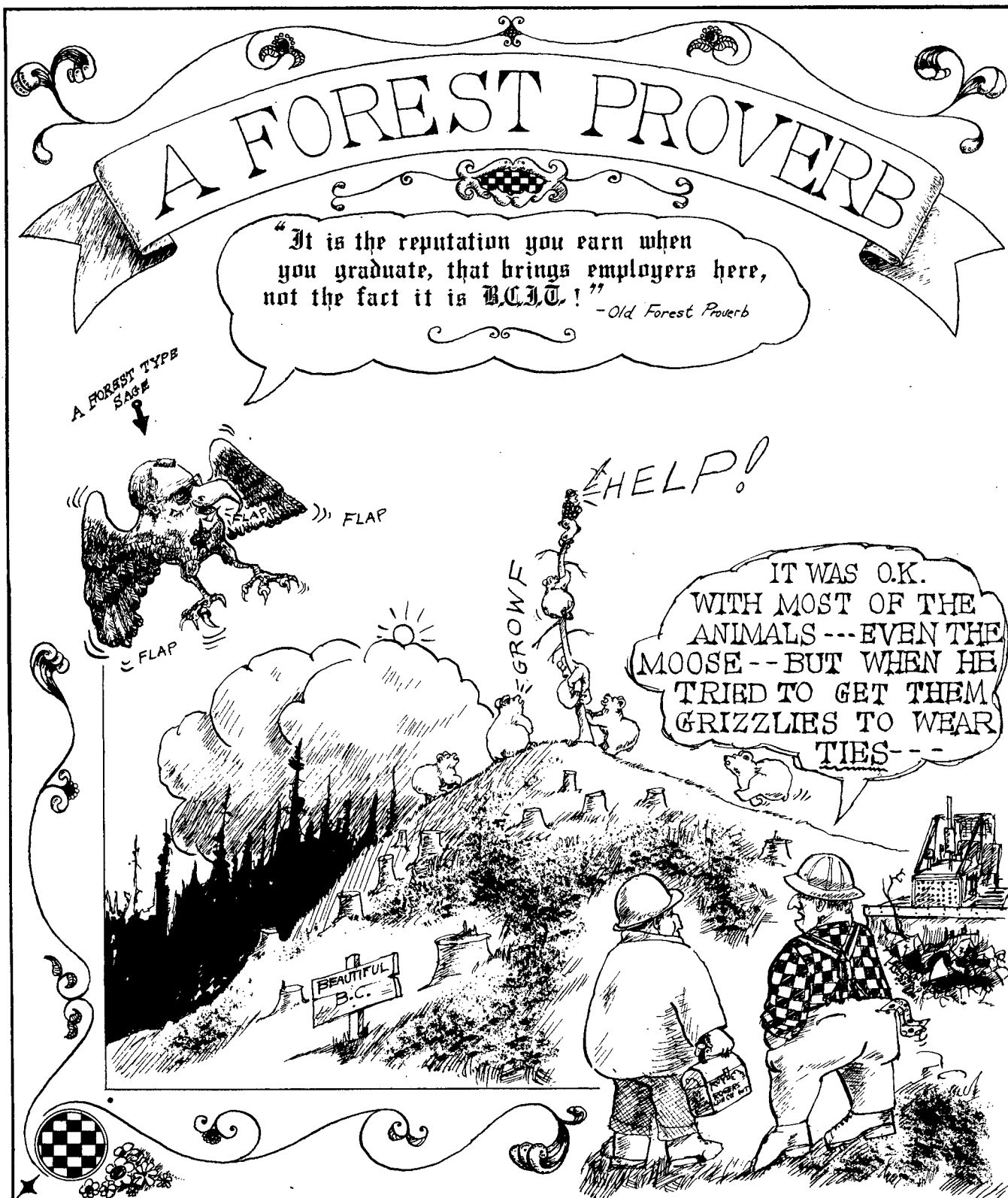
(take note, U. of Vic.!). His administration counterpart was no less a favorite. **Dean Goard** has always been very popular with the students of BCIT, and this past year was no exception. His approach to governing an educational institute could well be copied by other Administrators right across North America.

Mr. Field was also suggested for the Man of the Year because of the understanding he possesses and practices regarding student academic and financial problems. **Mr. Ridgedale**, E & E Dept. Head, was suggested for allowing a breakthrough of women in that technology. **Blair Halse** and **Grant Crittenden** were also mentioned in

passing. **Paul Kopinya** and **Bill Rogers** were also under consideration for organizing this year's successful Open House.

Tongue-in-cheek, someone suggested for Man of the Year no less than the author of **Doctor Dirty Ol' Man**, and one literary friend came out with "**The Unemployed Grad**" — that he said would really be dramatic! One satirist suggested one of the **Commissionaires** (name withheld) because of his extraordinary drive and ability in granting parking tickets and calling the tow truck companies.

As you can see, we had quite a bit to choose from. We trust you approved of our final decision.



Cabaret Talk

by GP

The friday night Beer Festival in the SAC was a great success even if the girls were so vastly outnumbered (X-ray claims it is more fun that way - Ed.) It was amazing to see just how fast any single girl attending was approached.

After I had carefully combed my hair, cleaned my fingernails, pressed my socks, I approached a young lady and asked her to dance. She declined! Somewhat shaken I implored if she had heard me coherently after all I had had at least one beer. No, she firmly stated that she despised dancing and had not partaken for two years. I then asked her if my breath was foul. No, that wasn't it either, she just did not

like dancing. Undaunted and determined I asked if she would allow me to sit down and just talk to her. She would. Great!

Yes, she did like our new SAC. No, she did not see why BCIT fellas wore ties.

Then she asked me what political party I patronized. I commenced to tell her that since the world is everchanging I could not understand

FORESTRY WEEK



Forestry Week '71 was held April 26 to May 1. Several events took place during the week. On April 28, a Tug-of-War was held at the pond beside SAC in which the winners stayed dry while the losers took a dip in the pond. On April 30 the Shinbarker '71 Dance took place at Queen's Park Arenex from 9-1. Music was by "Crowe" and of course, for the last big bash of the year, there were topless dancers.

Loggers Sports Day was held on May 1 at the PNE. All techs were invited to participate in logger sports with prizes in each event. Demonstrations of pole climbing and chopping by professional competitors were the feature of the day. Throughout the week there was also production equipment of various phases of forestry on display. These were donated by Finning, Cummins, Pacific, Kenworth, Aeroquip, Wajax and Fleck.

A special thanks to Len Titus — Logger Sports, Tiny and Newbie — Equipment, and all others who helped with Forestry Week '71.

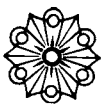
why everyone is not a Liberal. She then told me of a struggle taking place right this minute. A struggle whose ultimate goal is a utopia in Canada. What could I say to a vision like that? No, I dare not be the one to strike a pin into her balloon, throwing her to

the mercies of gravity. So we debated from one subject to another.

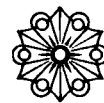
Men should realize that women want to be partners in marriage, not serfs. Labour unions are not providing a beneficial service to the working man any longer. And guys at BCIT should

stop treating the girls walking by in the halls like cattle in a meat market!

Then the lights were switched on and the party was over. My intellectual friend departed, leaving me pondering that not all women were broads or bitches.



CONVOCATION



The Convocation (graduation) plans for June 11 suggest that the ceremonies are going to be the grandest ever known at BCIT. The principal attraction will be Premier Bennett who will give the feature address. Mr. Bennett will also serve to officially open the new SAC building

where the ceremonies are to be held.

The actual ceremonies are expected to be quite short. According to Mr. D. Mann, Chairman of the Organizing Committee, the program has not yet been finalized as there are many little things still to be decided (the question of graduation gowns, for example).

However, all 2nd year students will be notified well in advance about all relevant information, including exact times, number of family allowed, etc.

The Program should run something like this:

Principal's Opening Remarks

Convocation Speaker (Mr. Bennett)

Awarding of Diplomas & Special Awards

Valedictorian

Closing Remarks

Reception (coffee, tea)

There will be another reception the day before Convocation for the scholarships and other awards which will be attended by the respective recipients and donors.

you might have to
put up with either one

So far, only two students have indicated interest in giving the 5 minute valedictorian address on behalf of the graduating students. They are Paul Kopinya and Parry Bellot. It is hoped that several more 2nd year students will consider sending in suggested speeches so that whoever gets to speak will be giving the best from a wide representative choice. Convocation is on June 11th.

Grad Nucleus

The Graduation edition of the NUCLEUS has been completed for publishing and SHOULD be out May 11th.

This third and final edition of the NUCLEUS should prove unique. Combined with messages of congratulations and some good photographic artwork by Dick Hol, this edition should prove to be memorable.

TO:

Harmen Verbrugge - another chance to do
John Horbatch - life long membership at
Grant Crittenden - the 'beat'ing of his 'life'
Paul Kopinya - only 'Closed Houses' in the
Edgar Rhomberg - a Prime Ministership (e
Mr. Goard - a Deanship, so he won't be m
Manpower Dept. - complete placement of
2nd yr. students - the chance to use their
1st yr. students - a diploma - period!
Phillipa Steel - life long free pass to Fame
the instructors - may they find intri
information to pass on in as painless a
beknighted students.

VALEDICTORIAN '71

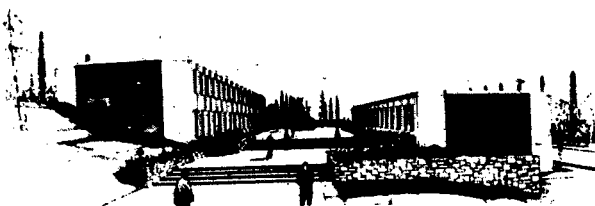
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Dr. Dirty Ol' Man - another copy of Playboy's Party Jokes;
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HEALTH:



S.T. Richards
Director
Health Division

The following factors must be considered in predicting future developments in health technology in Canada.

1. Despite the wonders of science and technology, health care is still largely a matter of people caring for other people. Projections indicate that this labour-intensive industry may well, in the years to come, be the second

Ptolemy Newton II



The end of term is a mixed blessing, like most. It's nice to be out of school again, but leaving the false security of BCIT presents a number of problems. Such as what to do in the summer and what to do with a rapidly decaying Volkswagen, a psychopathic hamster, and a lampshade full of baby turtles.

As always, the crisis has been solved by our monetary situation. The Newtons are broke, what with car insurance due next month and the inevitable replacement of the Beast looming ahead. (252,162 miles of faithful service). So, we shall shortly partake of the six-hundred-mile trek to Coyote Ridge, where Sue works for a motel and I blister the pages of the Coyote Caller. If all goes well, we won't be back in the fall. The plan is to work up until the end of January, saving pannies, sell the Beast's carcass, and take our much-delayed trip to Europe. Before that occurs, however, there are a few minor problems to iron out, for the parents are already wondering why Sue and I have the same address, and if we take off to Europe together it'll look downright suspicious.

But, should things go haywire, we'll be back here in September, hopefully living in a more waterproof abode than the Leechery (named for the damp and our landlord, a Mr. Lecker). Perish the thought. '72, maybe, but not '71.

You've probably seen the billboards, 'the last work in miracle fibers: Baaa'. And undoubtedly you've owned a sweater labelled 'Pure Virgin Wool', and wondered just how they stop the sheep copulating. But this is not all. The other day we were in the depths of Here Before Christ sniffing out bargains, and I buy this shirt labelled '100% Virgin Acrylic'. Makes me wonder just what goes on in the laboratories these days. (No reference to the bed on the fourth floor anatomy lab.)

The weather was so fantastic that we just had to go down to Stanley Park to enjoy it all. We arrived about two in the afternoon, unloaded four hitch-hikers, and parked the Beast on a nice level area where the handbrake would not be required to exert itself too much.

The park was packed. We strolled around for a while, talking to people and a variety of intelligent-looking animals, and finally deposited ourselves on a rug just north of Lumberman's Arch. I was almost asleep when a loud voice behind me inquired, "And where are you going to spend Eternity, brother?". The voice then started to organize a good old-fashioned revival session in the middle of the lawn. Sue woke up, rolled over, and proceeded to make a variety of unladylike comments about silence pollution. We listened to the mousers for a while. Now, there is a time and a place for everything, and I do not think the middle of Stanley Park at three in the afternoon is the place to hold offbeat church services. Or political rallies. Or Wimzlib meetings. (I classify them all as

undesirable when in the wrong place.) We were forced to vacate our carefully staked-out territory and move to less noisy spots. We finally found a good place, near the beach, and stayed there until the sun drowned in the sea. Very peaceful.

And that, in my opinion, is how a park should be. Stanley Park was not designed for the convenience of bodies pushing their particular brand of beliefs. It was not designed for cars. These should be banned for the park. To say nothing of the people carrying transistor radios blaring everywhere, usually with the slick voice of an AM disc jockey proclaiming how fantastic the latest Electric Screech single is.

Beastly Hydro again. Why is it that it's always the city transit drivers who are impolite? The Burnaby drivers are downright helpful, talkative, and one even gave me a free ride from the Kootenay Loop to North Road when I was penniless. Could be something to do with the Concrete jungle, or human zoo.

The Members of Parliament are getting another raise. Now, I'll admit that an MP has many expenses, including running two homes year round. But twenty-four thousand dollars a year! Is anyone worth that much? Joe Grocer is just as essential to the community, and he's lucky to clear eight thou. I'm a contender for the equal-income plan, when everyone gets the same take-home pay, and people would change jobs because they liked another job more than their own, not because they'd make more money. It might help to dispose of our civilization's obsession with the dollar. As many of us have found out, there is more to life than money. Money can't buy happiness, to coin a phrase.

First-class mail goes up to eight cents next year. I recall the good old days when first-class mail was five cents and US airmail seven. The government has to make the post office pay, I guess, but if I understand correctly it's the junk mail advertising that is costing the money. When a piece of unsolicited mail arrives at the Leechery, we return it, much to the delight of Harvey Advertiser.

So, as I finish typing up this copy and look out the window across the inlet, at a grey sky and light rain, I wonder just what will happen this time next year. We plan on being in Europe somewhere. Pierre will probably have boosted taxes and the bus service will be costing thirty cents and Burnaby buses will run every two hours. The Leechery will have been demolished to make way for Texaco's expansion, to make more gasoline for more cars to pollute the air with when their drivers can't afford the time taken by BC Hydro. Tom Campbell, mayorus absenti, will be planning for the 1972 assault on our youngsters who have the nerve to object to our beautiful society. Despicable, dirty commie freaks. Someone will have purchased the Beast and found a way of getting speeding tickets with it. The world will continue.

And some poor idiot will be writing this column.

THE FUTURE & BCIT

largest employer of labour in Canada. At present 70% of all health costs are fees, salaries and wages.

2. In recent years health care costs in Canada have been rising at an annual rate of more than 10%. Hospital services at a rate of 14%. The following figures indicate the staggering costs involved.

In 1957 health services cost \$1.7 billion; in 1967 costs had risen to \$3.7 billion; in 1972 estimated costs will be \$6.2 billion.

It would appear on the surface that health workers must become more productive. However, this thought is difficult to reconcile with the known dedication of this group. Actually it is more a question of the need for better utilization of the capabilities of the workers and for better methods of delivering health services to the public.

The quality of Canada's health care is recognized as among the highest in the world. The challenge now is to improve the quality and at the same time curtail the spiralling costs of providing the service. There are many examples of how things might be done

more economically, but society accepts change and innovation slowly, particularly in an area such as health.

The safest prediction one can make is that increasing use will be made of engineering management studies. These studies could well lead to completely new patterns of health care services. As much, if not more, emphasis will be placed on operational research as upon conquering disease entities. This is not to say that basic medical research and development will languish. We may expect even greater contributions from the broad field of engineering than in the past. A major push forward on three wide fields, administrative, engineering, and for the lack of a more descriptive term, clinical, is imminent. Predict what will come out of these studies and you will point the way to the future of health technology training at BCIT.

There is little doubt that larger numbers of graduates will be required. It is more likely that flexibility and adaptability, in terms of employment rather than specialization, will be in order.

Since there will be an increased use of technology in the health field, BCIT obviously will have a special role to play. It is important to note, however, that as the input of technology increases the greater becomes the need for the human touch and for understanding. One should expect a wider range of teaching in the behavioural and related sciences at BCIT.

Very close integration will be required in the methods of training and the development of health workers to produce efficient health care teams. It follows that programmes at BCIT, to an increasing extent, must be integrated with others at universities, colleges, vocational schools and health facilities.

It is clear that the years ahead must see the development of very flexible health technology training programmes designed to meet complex demands. Just how this will be accomplished remains to be seen.

It is obvious that interesting and demanding times will continue to lie ahead for both students and faculty.

ENGINEERING:

D.K. Bannerman
Director
Engineering Div



Your editor has asked me to predict trends in the fields of engineering and science technologies so let's warm up the crystal ball and see what appears.

Firstly, I predict that growth in the total of these technologies will, in the long run, be substantial, reflecting the increasing complexities of life, the expanding industrialization of B.C., and the growing recognition of technologists in many varied fields. Short-term overall growth in the next two or three years, however, will be relatively limited and will occur in a certain few technologies rather than in all of them.

Growth, as I see it, will be largely around the structure of the present

technologies with few completely new ones being added. I say this because BCIT started out with a rather broad range of engineering and science technologies relative to the requirements of our provincial needs and these seem to span the potential field adequately for the foreseeable future.

In this regard we could recognize many, many finer facets of industry, science, and government by creating new options but it appears probably more desirable to meet such needs by providing a selection of subject areas by electives rather than by creating too many rigid boxes in the form of options.

There will be a growing demand, from both students and employers, for cross-discipline programs — combinations of two or even more of the currently recognized programs. These will involve not only engineering combinations but engineering/business (eg. Technical Management) and engineering/health (eg. Biomedical Electronics) combinations. Often it may prove impossible to present an effective program of usable knowledge over two areas in just two years. For this reason many students will want,

after a two-year diploma in one area, to add a postgraduate year in another technology. This, of course, can be done now but will become increasingly popular to students.

The traditional areas in engineering and science, now pretty well covered at BCIT, will be supplemented by studies in the newly evolving fields relating to living in happy balance with our environment and to enjoyment of a fuller life. Already we see coverage in the new fields of recreation and of environmental management. Undoubtedly, we will see more such fields evolve.

As to job opportunities, I would not want to predict numbers other than to foresee, neglecting short-term peaks and valleys, continued growing placement opportunities, not spectacular but substantial. I expect that technologists increasingly will challenge professionals in job areas hitherto largely held by the latter, and, in some areas not historically held by professionals, technologists will seize the dominant role.

**Business article not
available at press time**

EDGAR'S ESTABLISHMENT

A COUNCIL COMMENT by P.B.

The shortest Student Council meeting ever took place on April 19th. There was absolutely nothing on the

agenda save the normal Executive reports. The President stated that financial backing for the proposed

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residences was being offered from several quarters, the latest being the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA. Nothing, of course, has yet been finalized with Victoria. However, Bennett will definitely be attending the Convocation Ceremonies on June 11th and the hope is that he might use the occasion to say something definite on the residence subject (like a grant, man...)

Edgar also informed the rest of the Establishment of his invitation from the Queen to attend a reception on board "HMS Britannica" on May 6. The President said that he has also inquired into the possibility of one or all of the Royal Party being able to visit BCIT (Princess Anne would be the obvious choice). It was mentioned that last night's (May 3) meeting of the Council would be the last for the year; the annual general meeting of the S.A. is tomorrow (see advertisement).

The Treasurer announced a current bank balance of \$763 with term deposits totalling \$10,000. Some 15 applicants had already been received for Office Manager; a decision will be made shortly. The Vice-president Internal indicated that several applications had also been received for the post of Campus store manager. The Publications Chairman announced that Set pictures could be obtained at 50 cents each. Presumably you contact John Horbatch for the colour shots. Finally, it was good to learn that the Business techs are going to organize a Used Book Store for September. Several abortive attempts have been made in the past.

NOTE: Correction in last week's PIZZA HUT ad. It expires by June 6, so get those coupons validated.

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CLUBS

So another year has come and gone. Saddens, yet gladdens me. From that two years I take away many memories. There have been hours of blood, sweat and tears, to quote a famous gentleman, but there has also been many hours of fun, laughter and companionship to go with it. Hours that not only I but the rest of X-Ray will remember.

- The bathtub push around for Moira & Dennis during Campus Queen Week, 1969,
- alarm clocks in lockers - do you remember R.J.?
- football, volleyball and soccer games that always ended in laughter,
- friday nights at the Villa with Mining, C & S, Survey, Tech-Man and hosts of others,
- winning E & E's first annual paper airplane contest - with a creation designed after one of those nights,
- a ride on a 1925 La France fire

engine to put out a 'fire' with Ronald McDonald cups,

- Campus Queen 1970 - a real gas!!
- being kidnapped to a Forestry lecture with a runaway stretcher?!
- Sam Gomper Days!!
- friday night dances at the SAC,
- Open House 1971,
- L.Y.'s shower - what's this about Mickey Mouse panties?
- and for me there was always Kelly's Court - thanks to 204, 211 and 214 for many happy hours shared.

To first year, I hope you enjoy second year as much as I did and best of luck in 1971-72. To my fellow graduates, congratulations and much happiness in your future.

Love & Peace
Lola Maximchuk
2nd Yr. Med. Radiography
alias X-Ray

As of Friday, April 30th, the SAC cafeteria is open for students' use.

Chinese Students Society elect new officers

General meeting was held at room 105 on April 4. Executives for next term are .
President: Tony Yee 684,0550
Vice-president: Linda Woo 433-2714
Secretary: Patrick Lee 255-2728
Treasurer: Steve Leung 879-4368
Social Convenor: Sunny Yuen 435-5971
Sports Convenor: Joseph Lee 327-9868
General Affair: Ming-shing Fu 321-2176
Kee Mah 254-9869

A movie was shown on April 28, *The charge of the Light Brigade*, Admission free. Lack of 35 mm projector made the Chinese movie *Eight to Death* impossible to show this term. We will try again next term.

Staff and Student table-tennis championship was held on May 2.

Possibly, a picnic will be held after final examination, any suggestion and interest please contact the executives above.

Many thanks to Mr. Gerry Lloyd who made the tournament possible. Also many thanks to Audio-visual department for setting the movie.

In this, the last issue of the LINK for this year, I would like to take the opportunity to pay tribute to all those students at BCIT who helped to make this year another successful one in our history. Much has happened in the way of social activities - the frosh dance, campus queen, Sam Gompers, the clubs dance and the many bashes of the Engineering Society have contributed to make BCIT not only a place of study but also one in which you could relax and have fun.

Our Athletic Programme has seen many BCIT teams compete successfully within competitive leagues and has provided the opportunity for inter-tech competitions to raise the spirit among fellow students. Some used the facilities for physical fitness, or to sweat out the beer consumed at our very successful Cabaret.

The clubs have again been very active and organizers of individual clubs were able to provide plenty of inexpensive outdoors activities throughout the year. Here, many students passed the skin diving course, or joined in motor sports events which were nationally recognized. The outdoors club cruised the rivers and climbed the mountains while the ski

President's Farewell

bums challenged the slopes.

A special thanks to the writer of "Edgar's Establishment", the LINK Editor, and his staff who have spent uncountable hours issuing a very good and informative paper. (Of course, they were not always right.) The NUCLEUS will be out in a little while reflecting BCIT's past in pictures and words, and the editors are working hard to improve on the first issue.

The students have responded like no other student body in all of Canada, when we asked for their involvement in Shinerama, House of Hope and Open House events which not only brought a personal satisfaction of accomplishment to everyone, but also earned a great deal of respect from the community.

And last but not least, we have tried to administer all these affairs and at the same time, worked on general improvements at BCIT. It took a while, but we got the SAC finally opened and with it a whole new area of activities. We worked on residences and on the betterment of academic standards, we communicated with colleges from coast to coast and gained



much by listening to others.

To thank individuals, who made all this happen, would be impossible - the list would be too great and many could be forgotten. On behalf of the students then, I say thank you to all those who have contributed - Administration, staff members (and Mrs. Kirk who administers all those student loans) the Engineering Society and their president, the Technology representatives, etc. etc. etc.

In closing I might say that I have on the whole enjoyed my job. Hoping that I have in your eyes at least partially filled the requirements of a President, I wish you all the luck in the future and remain ...

Yours truly,
Edgar Rhomberg.



BASKETBALL (WOMEN):

Top (left to right): Janis Robinson (coach), Yvonne Grue, Audrey Hutchinson, Janis Drenka, Elly Headey.

Bottom (left to right): Betty Buckley, Jan Ankutowicz, Jerri Anderson, Tracy Hettie.



BASKETBALL (MEN):

Top (left to right): Jerry Lloyd, Mark Shretlen, Ed Beswick, Roy de Vries.

Bottom (left to right): Ernie Fitzpatrick, Mike Farquar.

Missing: Ken Ramsey, Murray Conway, Guy Ellington, George Cross.



FIELD HOCKEY:

Top (left to right): Gwen Wilkinson, Nina Campbell, Donna Paquin, Yvonne Grue, Lachman Tolani (coach).

Bottom (left to right): Kerry Jellema, Barbara Larsen, Barbara Newton, Luanne Crabbe.

Missing: Ingunn Reinsbakken, Marjorie Low, Sue Chester, Sue Vance, Sheila Chang.

BCIT SPORTS



VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN):
Top (left to right): Valerie Mitchell, Erin, Sandy McPherson, Donna.

Middle (left to right): Ingrid Lundstrom, Chris, Gillian Skinner.

Bottom: Yvonne



SOCCER:

Top (left to right): Ed Cairns, Bill Ross, Graeme Lindsay, Rudi Epp, Everton Simpson, Rich Redfern, Nigel Barker, Joe Lakatos, Ed Morrissey, Mohan Singh, George Bedwell.

Bottom (left to right): Pat Turner, John Murphy, Edgar Rhomberg, Dave Gale, George Ramsey, Bob Curr, Bob Dumont.

Missing: Lorne Shepherd, Gord Parker, Bill McCauley, Carmen Morelli.

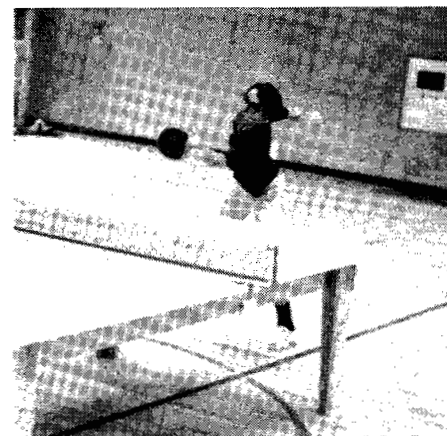


RUGBY:

Top (left to right): John Preston (coach), Jack Hawky, Glenn Pritchard, Smiley Burgess, Sid Sigfusson, Terry Hendericks, Bill Cartmel (manager).

Bottom (left to right): Jim Wright, Duncan Milne, John Mitchell, Darryl Rhodes, Dave Hancheroff, Pat Sullivan.

ALBERT YU WINS PING PONG CHAMPIONSHIP



Individual Championship: Albert Yu 49 B2
1st Runner-up: Paul Lee 42 A2
2nd Runner-up: David Au 41 C1
Consolation: Jim Ling 46 A2

The tournament which was sponsored by Chinese Students' Society was very successful. More than

40 competitors entered, including staff members: Mr. Goard, Mr. Harris, Mr. Evanson and Mr. Berhold. Some students from BCVS also took part.

Ten tables were set up in the SAC gym and competition between staff and students was great. We need more

of this kind of tournament — school functions should be participated in by both staff and students.

Congratulations to the winner of the first championship in BCIT and all who lost should try again next year!



A Hockey Party

The BCIT Hockey Team hosted a Free Skate Party and Alumni Hockey Game for students and staff at the Burnaby Municipal Rink on April 8.

All people present were treated to two exceptional exhibition games. The first was a wild exhibition of precision skating by the female staff and instructors at BCIT. The outcome of this entertainment was a 2-0 shellacking of the instructors by a much superior (and prettier) group of the fairer sex. The second game was a much faster game between the BCIT Alumni and the BCIT Cougars. The outcome was an inevitable 5-5 tie. This was because both teams were coached by the same person, namely Gus Anderson.

There was free skating before and after the exhibition game and a good time was had by all. We hope to continue this get-together every year.

motorsport

The last term is rapidly coming to a close. The last motorsport event of the year, the ORBIT slalom on April 18th. The Orbit, attracting over 75 entries, was a well laid out event, having a number of BCIT entrants, with a large variety of cars.

This week, Wed. May 5 at 12:00 in Room 170, there will be motorsport

club elections for positions on next year's executive. Be sure ALL members show up and make sure you get the people you want to run the club.

For people who will not be returning to BCIT next year and want to remain active in motorsport, BCITMSC Vancouver is a new club organized to enable alumni to continue their common interest in motorsport.



BCIT vs West.
Wash.

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HOW CAN WE EVER FORGET...



TO FIRST YEAR MAY YOU BECOME SECOND YEAR.
TO SECOND YEAR HAVE A HAPPY CAREER.

Well, you've finally got it. You've scaled over every lousy ledge of learning to attain a certain standard of excellence that you can't quite put your fingers on. But you know you've reached that excellence, 'cause you've got it. And when you walked across that stage, after the Registrar mispronounced your name, and heard the wild applause of Mom and Dad and a few assorted relatives in the audience, you received the handshake of the dignitaries with pride; for now you were a grad, armed with the wealth of knowledge that you couldn't quite put your finger on but the paper testified it was there. And when the employer would come, he'd know the value of that piece of paper by the cut of your tie.

After the convocation ceremonies and the grad dance, a feeling of fear tears at your gut. What now? — Job, that's it! Ed Charles is ready to give them all that he's learned. And what a technologist Ed Charles will be! He'll set the world afire! They've never know a technologist to equal him — Ed Charles, Dipl. T.

Two weeks after pounding the pavement of Vancouver, Ed Charles finally secures an interview for a job. So Ed Charles gets himself another haircut to get rid of the growth that's grown since the barber snipped hair two weeks ago. He buys himself a new tie and spends three-quarter of an hour getting the knot just right. Then he polishes his shoes for another hour so that they gleam brighter than the newly-layed floor of a gymnasium. He takes two baths, one in the evening and the other in the morning to get rid of the dirt that might have settled on his sleeping self during the night. Fresh clean clothes on fresh clean Ed Charles and he's ready to face him — the employer.

The Ed Charles of BCIT was never known to be on time for classes, but the Ed Charles, technologist, Dipl. T., is too professional to be late so he arrives at the employer's office an half an hour early and introduces himself to the receptionist. "Hello, I'm Ed Charles."

"Ed what?" she questions, baffled at the polished specimen before her.

"Ed Charles. I have an appointment with Mr. Right for ten o'clock."

"You're early," the receptionist coldly informs.

"I know, but —"

"Never mind," she interrupts. "I've heard all the excuses for being early and late and you don't look like the kind that'll give me an original one that I can share with the girls at coffee break. Mr. Right's not in yet, so you may as well have a seat and wait."

A sullen Ed Charles moves to one of the chairs, seats himself, picks up a magazine from the table and opens it to some mundane article of a trade journal. You try to look impressed with what's before while watching for some sort of response from the receptionist through one eye and the clock on the wall with the other. The receptionist doesn't even offer you a glance and the clock moves so slowly.

Eleven o'clock and a grey-ahired, chunky, short man storms in, moves past the receptionist and orders, "Get me a coffee."

"There's someone here to see you," the receptionist informs him.

"What does he want?" he gruffly queries.

"He had an appointment —"

"He's early," he interjects.

"The appointment was for ten o'clock," the receptionist points out as Ed Charles begins to squirm in his chair.

"Well, I'm late then," he gruffly concedes. "Is that Ed Charles there?" he asks as his firm eyes fix on the cowering Ed Charles.

"Yes, sir," the receptionist affirms.

"Would you like a cup of coffee?" Mr. Right barks the question to Ed Charles.

"No, thank you," Ed Charles' trembling voice responds.

"Get him a cup of coffee," Mr. Right directs the receptionist. "Cream and sugar?" the question is barked.

Ed Charles nods.

"May as well come into my office and get it over and done with," he growls. Half-defeated, ready to capitulate and run out of the storm of battle, he reluctantly follows Mr. Right into his office. "Don't talk to me until I get my coffee," Mr. Right orders after he has instructed Ed Charles to take a chair. Finally the receptionist brings in the coffee and gives one cup to Mr. Right and the other to Ed Charles, who chokes on the first swallow as he recalls he takes his black and can't stand it any other way.

"Ed Charles, is it?" Mr. Right finally begins after the receptionist

has left the office.

"Yes, sir."

"Had a fellow working for me by the name of Charles," Mr. Right informs. "Damn good worker!"

"Guess it runs in the family tree," Ed Charles remarks with a grain of confidence beginning to flower in the uncertain soil of his nervousness.

"Couldn't stand him," Mr. Right says. "Had to fire him — too damn pious."

Ed Charles gulps down the coffee and cringes at its taste as one who gulps hemlock.

"Do you drink?" Mr. Right asks as he eyes contemptuously the technologist.

"Of course not, sir," he lies.

"I drink like a fish," Mr. Right remarks. "The only good thing in my life besides the wife, and sometimes she can be like a hangover." Mr. Right authoritatively leans back in his chair and fires the next question. "Why do you want to work for us?"

"Well, sir, I feel your firm offers much to someone like myself. I know that it's a growing concern in this country and will be on the forefront of Canada's progress. It'll offer me the foremost opportunities to apply the skills I learned at BCIT —"

"BCIT — wha?" Mr. Right interrupts.

"BCIT — the British Columbia Institute of Technology. I graduated from there. You know, the one in Burnaby."

"Oh, yeah," Mr. Right remembers. "the building between the prison farm, Okalla, and the reform school."

"Yes, sir," Ed Charles whimpers the confirmation.

"Well, go on. Why do you want to work for us?" Mr. Right presses.

"Your firm has a friendly, wholesome atmosphere —"

"Bull!" Mr. Right leans over the desk and coldly addresses a stunned Ed Charles. "Haven't they taught you to lie a little better at that BCI—whatever it is? Why don't you just come out to say that you wanta work for us because you need a job? No matter, it's getting close to lunch. We'll let you know our decision."

Ed Charles walks out of the office a beaten man. Thank God the beer parlors are open! All he wants to do is tie one on. It's all gone wrong. Maybe he tried to oversell himself?

The next morning a drowsy Ed Charles is awakened by the ring of a telephone. It's ringing too loud and the throbbing of his head makes him curse everyone, from Mr. Right to Alexander Graham Bell and his instrument of torture. He shouldn't have drank that much but what was there left for a defeated Dipl. T.? He picks up the telephone and with a parched throat growls in a way that would make a frog's croak sound like a lover's whisper, "Who the hell is this?"

"Mr. Right!" comes the bark from the other end of the receiver. "You haven't even reported for your first day of work and you can't even address your boss with respect."

A few weeks later you're eating lunch in the staff cafeteria when Mr. Right comes and sits at your table. "I won't ask if I can join," Mr. Right says. "I know you'll say yes 'cause I'm your boss." I joke with the guy and have assessed him not to be such a bad . . . Halfway through lunch, you asked him, "After that rotten interview I went through, why the hell did you hire me?"

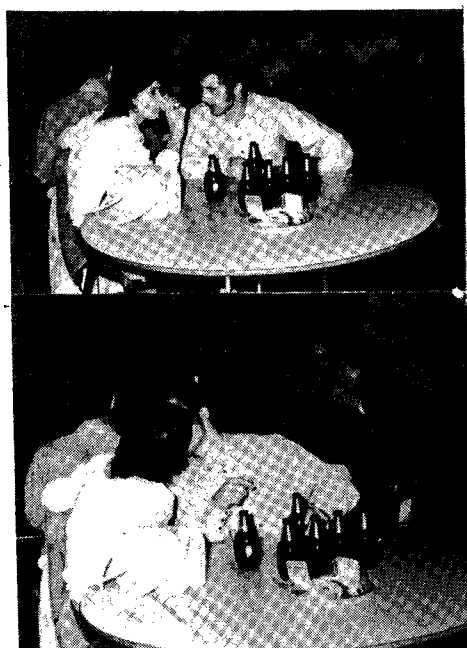
Mr. Right smiles. "It wasn't for you Dipl. T.," he replies. "It's just that I'm a masochist."

For the past academic year I've been writing under a pseudonym and since this is the last issue of the LINK, it is only fair that I reveal myself so you can lunge the accusing spears at the right culprit. I know that my schizophrenic-self who has walked smugly about by the name of Ed Charles won't like it because he's jealous of me. But the truth must come out for the sake of all the wrongs that he's done, besides I can't stand that creep, Ed Charles. I've had to live with him for twenty-seven years and I can tell you he's an obnoxious soul to put up with. In too many cases I've had to carry the weight of his guilt.

Anyway, the title of the column, RELLIM, is merely Miller spelled backwards. And since it's my last name, Ed Charles says that my last name backwards suits my personality. As to my first name, it's "Toto" which Ed Charles thinks is appropriate since he readily pointed out to me that "Toto" was also the name of Tarzan's pet elephant and the yapping mongrel in the Wizard of Oz. (You can readily see that Ed Charles doesn't read the greatest of literature.)



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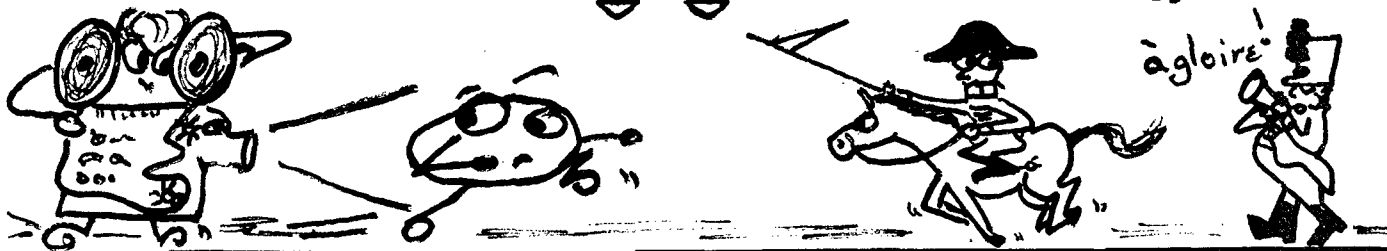
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WHAT'S ON...



GIMME SHELTER is the filmic disaster of the year. Rarely has it been my misfortune to experience an evening of such cinematic tedium and technical incompetence.

It is admitted that the film is bumped-up 16 mm: the quality, however, is such that bumped-up Super 8 would probably have been better. Indeed, even locally produced work prints shine by comparison. The colour quality is atrocious, not helped by the fact that the shots are on differing stock. The resultant variation between shots is most distracting. As for the cinematography — one would hesitate to use the appropriate language in even impolite society. For purposes of description one or two points will suffice.

Zooms are invariably accompanied by loss of focus, and the camera jerks and jumps around with a blithe disregard for any sort of coherent framing.

Close-ups are ingeniously contrived to cut off the subject just below the eyeballs. While Jagger's mouth is indubitably the most widely known portion of his anatomy, the rest of him is rumoured to have a certain attraction. One wonders if any attempt was made to take light readings — certainly it is not apparent in the resultant footage.

As the subject of the movie is theoretically the Rolling Stones, one might reasonably expect to hear a tune or two. Not only are one's expectations dashed, but the fragments that do emerge match the picture in quality: in a word, terrible. The level is a constant monotone, frequently distorted.

As for the editing — the more charitably minded might say the less said the better. However, evenings such as this leave me in a singularly intolerant frame of mind, and so to more penetrating analysis.

In a movie that purports to be about the Rolling Stones, the indication is that one will see a Stone or two rolling around from time to

time, possibly even doing their musical thing. Instead, between segments of the Stones sitting around the Steenbeck admiring themselves, asking the crowd at Altamont to "get it together", and tut-tutting the antics of the Angels (one might even get the impression that they flew in of their own volition and that the Stones had nothing to do with their presence at the concert) — one is treated to a long paen to the super-ego of Melvin Belli strutting up and down in a mini role as (god help us) an organizer. Amusing as it is to see Mr. Belli demonstrating his incompetence, it detracts from the central theme.

Clearly the lack of control of the crowd at Altamont has worked its way into the film. Such exercises in filmic incompetence are usually consigned to carefully concealed garbage bins. This one, however, has been released to public view, and is clearly a rip-off in any terms.

To excrescences such as this, what response more fitting than — Gimme Shelter!

WATERLOO comes of a long line of flix of like ilk. THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE, TORA, TORA, TORA, THE BATTLE OF BRITIAN, to name a few — all along much the same lines: lush, expensively produced, and mediocre. This production of Waterloo is like a fruit cake — heavy and moist.

As with most fruit cakes, this one is studded with nuts, and features two prime brazils in the form of the main protagonists. In a heavy acting style appropriate to the turn of the century stage rather than 20th Century cinema, we have Mr. Steiger giving a performance of Mr. Steiger in the role of Napoleon, and Mr. Plummer ditto as Wellington. The miscellaneous characters parade across the screen in glowing colour, as in a tableau, and pass on leaving not even a ripple on the public consciousness. Let there be mourning, yea, for the passing of characterization.

Not that the actors have much to work with in the way of either screeplay or dialogue, it seems. Lines such as, "Me, Sir?", "You, Sir.", "Yes, Sir." are scarcely conducive to profound characterization: dialogue such as "My God, Sir, I've just lost my leg.", "By God, Sir, so you have." accompanied by ponderous pause sounds the knell of its parting.

The cinematography is good, but the editing distinctly questionable. Indeed, it is at times quite inexplicable and seems to have been accomplished by a committee. Cuts both of picture and sound appear at very strange places and result in equally strange fragmentation of the picture. One notable effect, a segment of slow motion accompanied by silence during part of the charge of the Scots Greys is an example in point. It is followed by a return to normal speed accompanied by battle noise, and then for the space of 10 seconds or so the sounds of a strong orchestra obtrude. This is rapidly followed by a repetition of the effect, which almost nullifies it. I gather that the local version of the film has been cut down from 5 hours, which may excuse some of the odd sequences, but certainly the presentation of a mutilated film is no way to woo the public to view it. Sadly this is probably not the Waterloo of this type of film, but it will pass unmourned and largely unnoticed into oblivion. Deservedly so.

Also currently playing in town are various moments of Nostalgia in flick form. One of these, GRAND HOTEL, features none other than Fairbanks, Crawford AND Garbo in their heyday, and results in a delightful period piece.

It is interesting to see the luminaries of the past at their best, and to view a forerunner of today's cinema. One ponders on the directions, misdirections, and tangents that film has taken up to the present Hey — ho said Rowley!



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