

LINK

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Shinerama '70

by Blair Halse

SHINERAMA day is this Friday. What this means to you depends on who you are; frosh or second year or person in the street listening to his radio. If you are a second year student, it probably brings back memories of last year's campaign, the first SHINERAMA to be held on the west coast. Those memories must surely include a certain amount of confusion of the day as it was last year-inevitable in a first stab at any event of such complexity. But also there must be the dance after the drive, free to all who shone shoes and also memories of the fun on the streets for that one day about Vancouver.



MAYOR CAMBELL AND BCIT HELPER

SHINERAMA for first year students probably means the letter recieved from the student president in your registration materials and the booth in the registration line-up at which you signed your lives away for the sake of a day of shining shoes. How SHINERAMA works is quite simple. All classes are normal on Friday, Sept 18. Lab sessions are to be held in some cases but no important material shall be covered in those sessions. All students who SIGN OUT at the SHINERAMA registration desk in front of the bank Friday are dismissed

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calendar

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Calendar of Events, Academic Year 1970

- October 12 - - - Thanksgiving Day holiday.
- November 11 - - - Remembrance Day holiday.
- December 14 to 18 - First and third term examinations.
- December 19 - - - Christmas vacation commences.

Social Schedule

- Sept. 9 Sock Hop outside behind 197-198
- Oct. 7 Mandrake, lecture on ESP, Magic of Subconscious Mind, and Excapism, rooms 197-198
- Nov. 4 Tom Northcot, rooms 197-198 or Butler Building if we can get seating arragnements made:
- Dec. 2 Russel Thornberry (ex-Cristie Minstrel) in 197-198 or Multie Purpose Building if we can use it.

CLUB MEETINGS

- Meetings: September 16 & 30
- October 14 & 28
- November 11 & 25
- December 9

CLUB	ROOM	TIME
Chinese Student Society	105	11:30
Scuba Club	173	11:30
Ski Club	170	11:30
Outdoors	126	12:30
Curling Club	125	12:30
Motor-Cycle Club	101	12:30
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Motor-Sport Club	105	1:30
Film Society	173	1:30
Varsity Christian Fellowship	170	1:30

For further information contact
Club Chairman Clair Isre
Club Chairman Clair Israelson in Room 462

Opening Ceremonies: Short & Sweet

Friday the 4th, promptly at 11:25, witnessed the official opening ceremonies at BCIT.

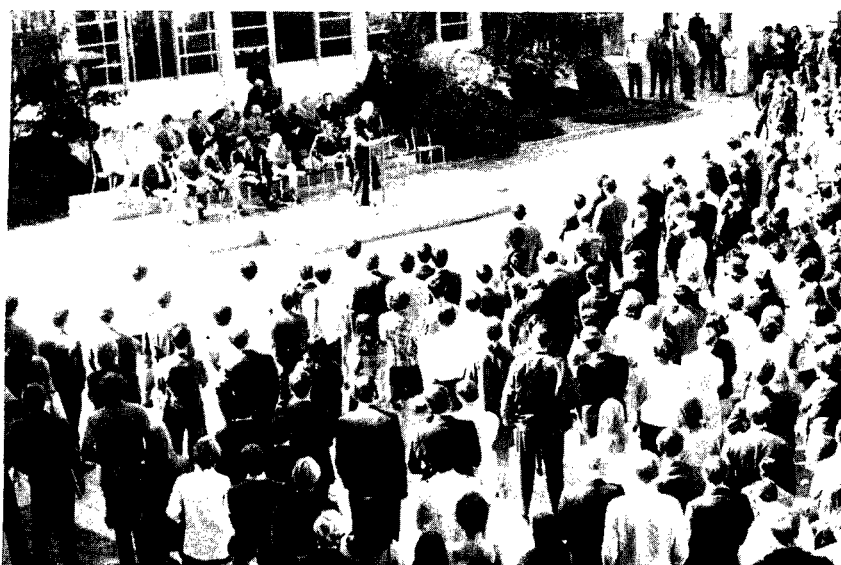
The events which were held in brilliant sunshine on the south quadrangle were chaired by Mary Bodo, BCIT's Social Chairman (Chair woman? I mean, what with womans' lib. . .) of the student Association. She introduced S.A. President Edgar Rhomberg who gave the opening address in which he lauded BCIT's fine reputation with conspicuous mention of the coming campus barber shop. He then introduced the other members of the Student Association Executive to the large gathering of the students present.

Mr. Goard in the feature address of the day mentioned the varied program offered at the Institute but emphasized that students should get

down to serious study as early as possible for 'Christmas comes awfully quick'. The principal then introduced other senior members of the administration. The staff was then excused for the ceremonies to become less formal as members of the Student Association executive explained the

tentative plans being arranged in the various extra-curricular fields. The highlights of Frosh Week were outlined.

The proceedings were interrupted halfway through by Mechanical Tech under the dramatic leadership of Les Southwick to advertise their coming Frosh Dance. The group displayed from the third floor a sign reading 'Sam Stud is Alive and Horny and will be at the Frosh Dance' (or something to that effect.) Was he?



BARBARA TAKES FROSH CROWN

QUEEN

As the pictures in this issue of LINK show, the frosh dance this year was a grand affair. Winning the title of "Frosh Queen 1970" was Barbara Newton.

She emerged victorious from a field of lovely contestants. They were:

Heather SiasNursing
Bev SteelX-Ray
Sue SchaefferMarketing
Barbara NewtonMed Lab
Sandi PetersonX-Ray
Jackie YoungMed-Lab
Barbara CowieNursing
Cathy BlacklockNursing
kathy ShortX-Ray
Marg BartleNursing
Shelaugh CalderwoodNursing

The dance, held last Friday night was sponsored by Mechanical Technology. Musical entertainment was provided by Jay Caress & Songbird.

Next scheduled dance is this Saturday, sponsored by Forestry Tech (see advert.).

OTTAWA YOUTH CONFERENCE

May-haps you've that Tom (Terrific) Campbell displayed a certain amount of annoyance when he was told by the Federal Government that the hostels in Canada will remain open for the duration of the year? An explanation may be necessary.

The action taken by the federal government was instigated by the recommendations of the first national Youth Conference on Travel and Exchange in Ottawa which I was fortunate enough to be in attendance. The purpose of this conference was to explore the needs of youth today regarding travel across Canada. As it stood previous to September 8, all hostels were to be closed on that date, leaving many transient youth on the streets to fend for themselves all across Canada; a problem and a need, since fulfilled. This solution is a general solution to a general problem, and in no way can it fulfill tangential problems like Vancouver's Beatty Street Armoury.

Aside from the aforesaid direct

resultant action of the Conference, no other action has taken place as yet.

The Conference consisted of delegates from Victoria to Newfoundland, including institutions such as universities, technological institutes, hostels, armouries, 4-H's, and a member of Kool-Aid, all versed in the problems of their specific institutions regarding youth travel, creating a cross-section of problems across Canada.

The government wanted to know the present problems and by this Conference had received 89 general recommendations. Plans for future conferences are underway, headed by one delegate per province as a type of planning committee to ensure action on the proposed recommendations.

Since I have a personal interest in this field, I would appreciate any specific questions or recommendations the student body may have sent to Room 462, and answering them, if possible by means of the Link.

Harmen Verbrugge
Vice-President Internal

editorial

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STUDENT SAYS ...
the key to happiness is love
peace — and education

THE CUTBACKS

As our student association President makes it quite clear elsewhere in this issue, BCIT is about to undergo trying times in almost all aspects of its operation. This, of course, has been brought about by a general down turn of the economy throughout Canada (and North America, for that matter), which is being reflected in a cutback in spending of all governments in the area. The B.C. government is no exception, and BCIT—a government-run institute has begun to feel the bite.

It is where has been bitten that is the problem and the pain! While we sympathize with the B.C. government's predicament and the BCIT Administration's dilemma, we cannot support the two major areas they have decided to reflect budgetary cuts. A library is an important, if not the most important, part of any educational institution and that ours be closed on both Saturday and Sundays and reduced to a 5:00 pm closing time weekdays all in one fell swoop cannot be accepted without protest. Sure, it may be that Saturday and Sunday are the days the Library is least in use, but it still is and by a significant number of students. Many of those because of residence inconveniences, find those two days the only ones when they can put the Library to significant usage.

The closing of the cafeteria at 3:30 in the afternoon is yet another area of similar poor judgement. Even though it may not be as critical as the library, the authorities concerned should give due recognition to the fact that, for an institution the size of BCIT where residence-on-campus is almost universally standard, the BCIT cafeteria three-meal service of the past had at least helped relieve the alimentary necessities of the students. Now even that essential convenience for the later hours of the day has been removed. We know this must be hard on the many students from distant places. After all, BCIT is not merely local, or even a provincial institution. It is federal, or more correctly, international, witness the many persons from all over the world who now form a growing minority of the student population. We would have hoped that the B.C. government could have understood this.

Alas, they have not. It is now up to us, under the direction of our hard working Student Executive to start putting the pressure on government to at least reconsider some of their budgetary decisions as they affect BCIT. We must be patient and not take any drastic or radical action—yet! Even if we ultimately fail to get any new decisions from government on the issues mentioned, all is still not lost. The Student Executive could possibly explain our crucial educational predicament to some of the larger industrial organizations who have always thought a lot of this Institute, asking them to support us financially in this time of need. Then we may know what BCIT's cultivated reputation is really worth.

POLICY

As befits a student newspaper, policy will not be hard and fast or be bent in any specific direction but will reflect general student trends of our particular period. We propose to publish a varied paper with appeal to the conservative as well as ultra-mod, the deeply-religious as well as non-conformists the entertainment minded (sex!) as well as those who want food for thought and serious thought. Through it all we will try to be constructive in our approach to all subjects, refrain from interpersonal conflicts and articles which the editorial board considers in poor taste. Still, most of what reaches us will undoubtedly be published. We trust students will keep our LINK Box in the main foyers filled with articles, letters, ideas and suggestions, which will, in the final analysis, determine the quality of LINK.

letters

AN INVITATION TO VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Varsity Christian Fellowship is a club made up of students who believe that the God who created the universe has told the world about himself so that man could love him and obey him. Through the Bible he has told man what he has done through history affecting the outcome of man; he has told man what his standards are so man would not have to grope hopelessly for meaningful values; and he has told man how he has given man a way to meet his standards through Jesus Christ. To assume there is no God is to assume, figuratively, that there is no curve to a mountain road. Things don't change because we assume and God and the curve are still there. Man has no excuse for the consequences of his life because God has done his part, he has told man of himself. It is up to man to investigate, to get himself out of the dark, to look at the evidence for him so that you can love him as we do, so that you can enjoy the best that he has made you for. We will get together every Wednesday at 12:30 in Room 170 for an hour of sharing, singing, studying the Bible and discussing. Everyone is invited. Check this faith out, it really is worth having.

Calvin McCarthy

The Director of Nursing
British Columbia Institute of Technology
3700 Willingdon Avenue
Burnaby, B.C.

Dear Madam:

From August 5th to August 22nd I was a patient on the Surgical Floor in Burnaby General Hospital.

During this time I was taken care of by quite a few of your students. Although I do not remember their names I hope that it is possible for you to find out and to let them know that their (all of them) very cheerful manner combined with their utmost efficiency was a real asset to them; and as far as this patient is concerned they will be wonderful members of the Nursing Association.

Yours truly

(Mrs.) Margaret Pollock

CONTRIBUTE TO THE LINK

Sir,

I would like to know why we students are charged a fee for selling used books through the Student Association when we already pay a Student Association fee at the beginning of the term.

C.H. Chan
2nd year Bio. Science

S.A. Explanation:

Unfortunately, services of any kind cost money for administration thereof. Since this is an additional service not provided by the S.A., i.e., a separate entity, it necessitates additional cost for administration.

H.T. Verbrugge
V.P. Internal

COUNCIL MEETING

The BCIT Student Association's first council meeting will be held on Monday September 21st at 6pm. The room will be posted on the main foyer bulletin board.

All technologies are reminded that their executive must be elected by the end of this week and the name submitted to the Student Association Secretary in room 462. Technology presidents and vice-presidents must attend the meeting on Monday. The council meeting are open to all the students at BCIT but only elected representatives are allowed to vote.

The first meeting is a very important one, please attend.

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biggest student project at BCIT

on sale now

WHISTLER LODGE MEMBERSHIP

As of today, you can buy your membership for the Lodge at our Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

MEMBERSHIP FEES FOR ONE YEAR:

Student	\$10.00
Alumni & Staff	\$15.00
Married Couples (student)	\$18.00
Married Couples (alumni & staff)	\$25.00

Hopefully, the Lodge will be ready by August 71 at which time membership commences. As initiation of the project, all membership purchased before Dec. 31, 1970 will last 2 years.

As a member, your overnight stay at the Lodge will cost you only \$1.00 - and you are entitled to first choice sleeping accommodations.

The location of the lodge, which will have all necessary cooking, living and sleeping facilities offers a variety of year round activities and a lodge membership will assure you of very inexpensive, enjoyable holidays for years to come. The opportunity is yours

GENERAL INFORMATION: ROOM 462

A message from the President

In my speech at the Opening Ceremonies I said that 'Ahead of us is probably the most difficult year administrative wise in B.C.I.T.'s history', Difficult, because the economical situation in our country has forced the government to extensive budget cuts in all their programs. At first the hospitals were hit, and now it seems to be educational institutes who are getting the feel of the whip. It may make you feel better if I tell you this is not only happening at B.C.I.T. but everywhere in the province. However it is my responsibility as your representative to be deeply concerned about the effects the newly introduced budgets will have on your education.

The administration at B.C.I.T. is just as concerned as we are, and at the present time we are working very hard to find other ways in reducing the budget than to cut library hours, to discontinue the food service at night, to improve the bookstore service and other items which are however, of secondary importance. At the time you are reading this the situation has hopefully changed. Since I have written this letter I will have had further meetings with the administration and on Monday, the 14th I am to meet along with the two vice-presidencies, the Honourable Minister of Education, Mr. D.L. Brothers. Hopefully, some positive solution can be reached at that time.

If no progress is made and we feel it is necessary to call a General Meeting for you, the student body, we will do so and it is your responsibility to attend and to decide what further steps we will take.

In the mean time I ask you to bear with us in the mature way B.C.I.T. students have always shown themselves and not to make any rash decisions which we may regret in the future.

Yours truly,
Edgar Rhomburg,
S.A. President



President
Edgar Rhomburg

SHOWDOWN OVER PAID PARKING

September is showdown month at the Willingdon complex. The showdown will decide whether or not government employees are going to pay for parking at the complex.

The final word from the Public Works Department is that paid parking will go into effect at the campus end of the complex this month. Who knows when parking charges will be imposed elsewhere around Willingdon complex? It could be next month or next year. One thing is known-it will start and soon.

"The youths who are demanding 'Freedom Now' will soon crave controls"

Grad pictures to be taken this week. Please see notice boards in main and south foyers for your time. All second year students will have their pictures taken by Evangelos in the south foyer. The pictures are taken at no cost to the student. Gentlemen please wear ties.

SERVICE TIMES (MONDAY THRU FRIDAY)

LIBRARY	9 - 5.00 p.m.
Cafeteria	7 - 3.30
Campus Shop	9 - 5.30
Bookstore	8.30 - 4.30

OPTOMETRIST EYE EXAMINATION OPTICAL SERVICES

J. W. Russell,
B.Sc., O.D.

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JAY CARESS



CAROUSERS



AND CONTESTANTS



Campus Store Opens

by John Horbatch

This N' That, BCIT's new campus store is open for business.

Located in the North Mall, next to the Imperial Bank of Commerce, the store has been opened to provide on campus service to the students and staff.

Owned and operated by the BCIT Student Association the store has been in the planning stage for a number of years. Many previous executives and students have spent considerable effort in planning and organizing the project. Considerable time was spent in obtaining permission from the government to open up a commercial complex on the campus. Fortunately all the effort put forth was fruitful.

The store has been established as a department of the BCIT Student Association with a loan of \$5,000 for stock and \$2,000 for fixtures. To date sales have proven to be very good indicating that students at BCIT require and are willing to support their campus store.

Management of the store is the responsibility of Jeff Fong, a second year retail marketing student. Jeff has spent many hours this summer setting up the premises in time for the September opening.

A full time cashier, Miss Ingrid Lunstrom has been hired to keep the store open from nine to five-thirty

Monday thru Friday. Part time cashiers (students at the institute) are also required. Contact Mr. Jeff Fong for more information.

The student store has been established as service for you. If you are unable to find what you are looking for ask Ingrid and she will try to get it for you. Naturally the store

cannot supply everything but will obtain items for which there is a sufficient demand.

Special thanks from the Student Association must certainly go to Mr. E.W. Brown, Head of BCIT's business school and his last years retail marketing class for their time and effort in organizing the store.

For those who have not yet visited the Student Campus store we invite you to come in to THIS N' THAT'. They have a real good deal on Campus Kits, a \$2.50 value for 35 cents.



Jeff & Ingrid

Club Activities

The SKI CLUB, last year the largest club on campus, will hold their first meeting on Wednesday. All skiers, alcoholics, non-skiers and pretty girls are invited to attend.

The FILM SOCIETY is meeting on Wednesday. New executive will be elected and plans laid for the upcoming season. This is an excellent opportunity for persons interested in visual communication and progressive film making to become involved in a challenging combination of art and technology.

The OUTDOORS CLUB' last year the most active club on campus, has a complete schedule of hiking, canoeing, hunting, fishing, sailing, camping, climbing and social events planned for this term.

The first outing will be a hike into the DIAMOND HEAD area of Garibaldi Park on Sunday, September 19. I've made the trip and its a beautiful hike, going through

approximately four miles of alpine meadow. For further information come to the club meeting or contact Chris Haygurst (FAT ALBERT) in Forestry Technology.

The CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY welcomes all students, regardless of ethnic background to their meetings and activities. If you are interested in Oriental culture and friendly people, this is the club for you.

The SCUBA CLUB invites all persons interested in aquatic sport to their meeting. They have nationally accredited instructors for beginners and can save you money by having their own compressor, boat and other diving equipment. They have a comprehensive programme planned, so if you are interested in scuba take advantage of this club.

The CURLING CLUB is in the process of planning their upcoming season's programme. Last year B.C.I.T. made an excellent showing in the various bonspiels throughout the Lower Mainland. Come on out and help promote B.C.I.T. I also hear its Curling Club has good parties.

The MOTORSPORT CLUB, one of the fastest growing clubs here, invite everyone (Buick drivers even) to their first meeting. They offer a programme of rallies, gyankhanas, and hill climbs which will interest everyone. If you like a good time and are interested in automotive hobbies, the Motorsport Club will provide you with an outlet for your hobby.

The VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP exists to meet the spiritual and social interests of the student body. If this is your interest come on out and support this club. They provoke much thought and controversy on campus, and provide a much needed service.

Clair Israelson, Clubs Chairman

Student Card Pictures

All late registering students who have not had their student card pictures taken yet are reminded that photos will be taken this Wednesday September 16th in Room 103, 12 noon. All Students without cards must have their pictures taken at this time.

A Matter

Last Thursday, one day before their big night, the frosh queen candidates got a little taste of what it's like to be in the public eye-especially the male public eye-when they experienced the 'Frosh Leg Auction'. The girls involved, hidden behind a curtain that fall to waist level were bidden to raise their skirts-inch by exciting inch. The higher the bid, the higher the rise! One bid reached \$35.00!

According to Bev Steel one of the frosh girls, they were all pretty scared through the whole thing but bore it well, even when one guy bidden successfully for a touch. Highest skirt rise recorded was 14 inches above the knee. No wonder some poor bloke accidentally slammed his car into the Butler Building, scene of the activity.

About 200 students observed the auction and the Shinerama Committee, the organizers, netted about \$200.00.

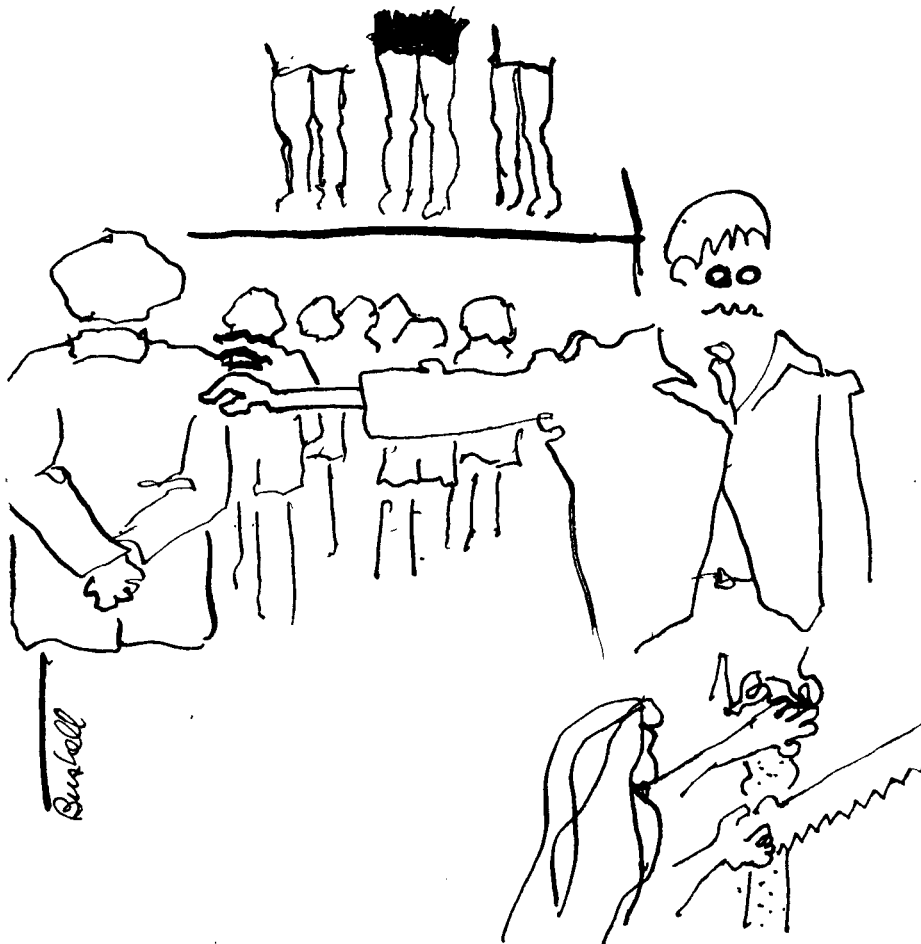


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"er... whasis about legs for sale"

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The STUDENTS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY should be ready by the end of October.

USED BOOK STORE

This venture is operated by the Student's Association and it will re-sell a student's texts to new students. The student will receive his money after the books are sold. Watch for notices on bulletin boards or in the LINK.

BANK

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is located off the North foyer and off the main concourse. It has complete banking facilities and will be available for loans.

STUDENT STORE

The student Store is called "THIS and THAT". It is located of the North foyer and main concourse. Hours will be posted.

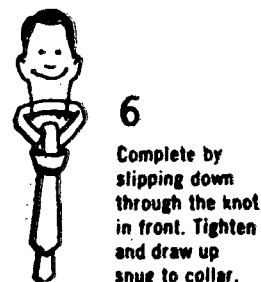
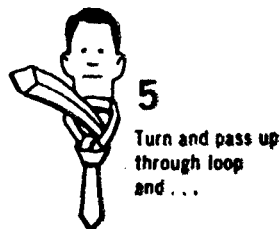
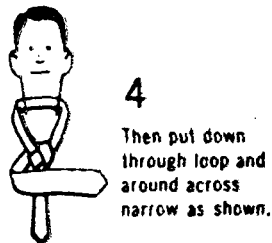
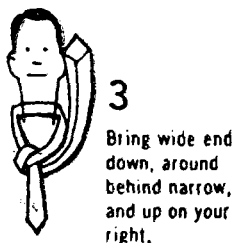
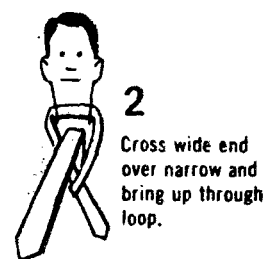
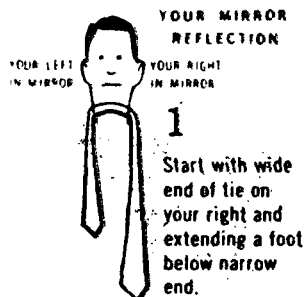
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Smoking is not allowed during lectures or laboratories, but is allowed in the hall.

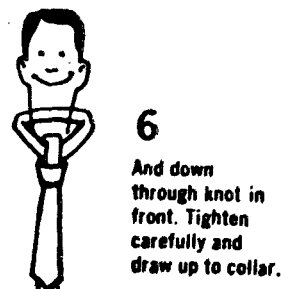
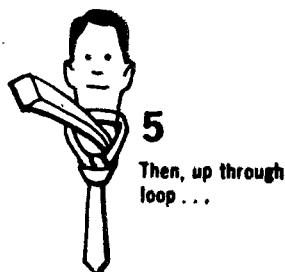
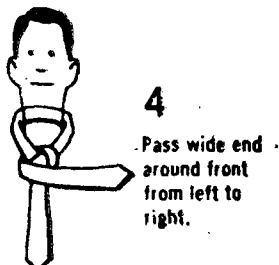
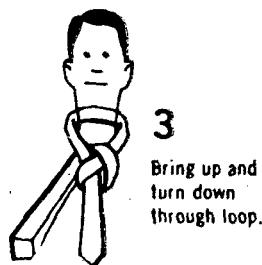
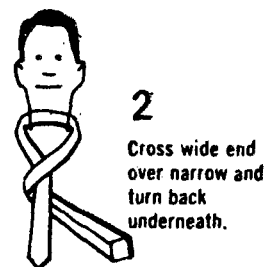
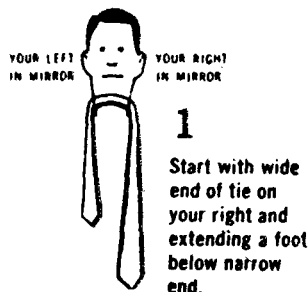
JOIN THE LINK

How to tie THAT Knot

The Windsor Knot



The Half- Windsor Knot



STAFF WANTED

Staff is required for both the BCIT newspaper and yearbook. Students interested in working on either one of these publications please submit your name and telephone number in the Link box main foyer or to the secretary in Room 462.

EDITORS WANTED

The following editorial positions are open:

- Editor in chief-BCIT Nucleus
 - Assistant Editor BCIT Nucleus
 - Assistant Editor BCIT Link
 - Sports Editor BCIT Link
- Any students interested in applying please submit your applications in the Link box (main foyer) or to the secretary in Room 462.

Year Books Available

Last years BCIT yearbook Nucleus 70 is available for any second year students who have not received theirs yet. The books may be picked up from the BCIT Campus Store, This N' That.

Because of publication delays the yearbook was not ready until mid June. Second year students have had their books mailed to the address their marks were to be mailed.

The book is an excellent publication and our thanks go to Fraser Clark, a graduate student from Marketing and his staff for their fine effort.

SHINERAMA '70 cont'd
from classes and are eligible for the free dance to be held in the Butler building at 9:30 Friday night. After signing out, and being assigned to a district leader, everyone will board buses to be taken to their area for the day. Sorry: no private cars as this would throw chaos into the organization of the city. District leaders will be in radio controlled cars in contact with the school and will funnel information about glutted or underpeopled areas as they arise. Shoe shining equipment and lunches will be provided as will posters and pop. The city is well prepared for SHINERAMA as radio and T.V. as well as the papers have been covering it for the past two weeks.

The money raised by this school, UBC, the student nurses from St. Pauls and the General and Trinity College will go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis, currently one of the greatest killers of Canadian children. The disease is incurable. It involves a fault in the respiratory and digestive systems of its victims which keeps them from getting adequate air and nourishment to sustain normal growth. With research already done, children are now living to an average age of about 15 years. Vancouver has been given the task of raising \$20'000.00 this year between 9am and 9pm. A bus will pick you up around 4pm if you wish to come back to the school. This same bus will be dropping students off for the night shift (4pm-9pm). This will be mainly in the downtown area. The bus will bring everyone back to

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

Photographers for the BCIT Student Photo Directorate are required. All Students interested please submit name and telephone number in Link box (main foyer) or to the secretary in Room 462. Camera or experience not necessary.

the dance in the evening (Band: The Self Portrait). If you want to shine all day (as hundreds do in the east in an effort to raise the most money in Canada) please do.

SHINERAMA is mostly a hell of lot of fun. There will be two guys and two girls in each group. The dance in the evening is the only free one of the year. People in the street are really friendly. Radio will be all over Vancouver giving remote broadcasts of what's going on with those shining. Mayor Tom Campbell has pronounced this week as SHINERAMA week as you may have read in the papers. Now all we need is clear weather to make Vancouver's campaign the most successful drive in the country. Clear weather and your enthusiastic support. Lend a helping hand on SHINERAMA day, Friday. You won't regret it.

"Ham" Radio

AMATEUR ('HAM') RADIO STATION
VE7BQK <
IS ON THE AIR
Wednesdays 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM

This powerful, modern, well equipped HF station is capable of communication by voice and telegraph code with other amateurs around the world. There is also some VHF equipment for local contacts.

Are you interested in amateur radio? You can find help and interest by joining the B'C'I'T' Amateur Radio Society (no fees).

Qualified hams may operate this station at other times, by appointment with the club sponsor & sustodian.

R.W. Guy, VE7GG
tel 255, rm 364

BIRTH CONTROL

Handbook given out at UVic

VICTORIA (CP) — A new subject, birth control, has been unofficially added to the syllabus for the academic year starting at the University of Victoria.

When they registered Friday, 5,700 students received copies of a birth control handbook published by McGill University students' society.

Robert McDougall, UVic student union president, said the union does not condone "loose morality," but it does recognize the need for information on the subject.

McDougall said a handbook published by the Victoria Family Planning Association was also considered.

But the McGill book was chosen, he said, because it answers the needs of the student more directly than the family association's manual, which is "oriented towards the married man."

The student leader said the McGill handbook was approved as medically correct by the family association.

Other leaflets passed out to students concerned the availability of birth control devices and counselling services in Victoria.

TYPISTS WANTED we pay !

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BOOKS -- USED

1st year Admin texts. Complete set. Phone 521-3806 (after 7 p.m.) Ask for Dave.

1ST year Chem. & Met. Complete set. Phone 291-1103 (between 6 & 9 p.m.)

1st year C. & S. Complete set. Structural Engineering Course. Brand new. \$70.00. Phone 926-4773

1st year Forestry texts and drafting set. Excellent condition. Reasonable prices. Phone 874-2901 (after 5 p.m.) Ask for Hasau.

Term 1 Forestry Products. Complete set of texts and drafting set. Phone 531-4080 Ask for Lloyd.

BOOKS -- WANTED

2nd year Marketing. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 325-3042. Ask for Greg.

NOT WANTED

--the midi or maxi at BCIT

ACCOMODATIONS

Male student to share apartment with tow others. Easy access to B.C.I.T. Phone 437-7267. Apt. 210, 6444 Willingdon Ave.

Semi-Furnished basement suite in South Burnaby (Rumble & Sussex. Suitable for two students. Includes fridge, hot plate, share washer and dryer, heat and light. \$90/month. Phone 437-7671 (after 5 p.m.)

Semi-furnished bedrooms suitable rooms available for 4 or 5 male students. Private kitchen and bathroom. 6111 Rumble St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Med-Lab Tech Pins. Priced at \$2.50. Contact Virginia Eason.

8 track stero cart player. 10 available. \$60 each. 4 and 8 track stero cart player, AM, FM, FM stereo combination home unit. \$150.00...Auto reverb by GMC. \$20 installed....Phone 435-7091. Ask for Gord.

EDITOR and staff wanted for BCIT magazine or Yearbook. No experience necessary. Drop name and phone number in Link Box.

Two girls from Toronto who received a lift from a BCIT student left some identification, etc. in the car. Please contact Norma in Room 462.

Rellim.....Ed Charles

It was just that kind of day. In lab, the calculations hadn't gone right, the bunsen burner had burned my tie which brought the immediate wrath of the higher authority on the matter of a scorched tie, and I'd knocked over a tray of test tubes which blew my caution account. Further, while in a lecture, I'd fallen asleep twice from the monotone canticle that drifted from up front, receiving a solid reprimand 'cause my snoring proved to be more inspiring than the sermon.' Yes, it was just that kind of day, but the worst was yet to come.

Five o'clock found me in the library trying to fit the misery of the work I was faced with to a right conclusion, hoping it would meet the marking approval of the instructor who, up 'til now, had rejected my potential as a technologist,

and relegated it to a sleeper.

'Alright, buddy, time to push off,' intruded the coarse words of the towering figure that hovered menacingly above me in the sanctity and safety of the carrell.

'But,' I pleaded, 'it's only 5 o'clock. I've got so much to do, and I got out of classes at 4:30.'

'Tough luck,' the voice observed, 'but if you can't budget your time properly, don't expect the taxpayers of this province to make exceptions.'

Darting to safety with my books in heap under my arms, I didn't press him with my case; for fear had gripped me when his hand had flown to threateningly rest on the back of my chair and his eyelids squinted while his lips curled in a challenging gesture.

Outside the immense locked doors of the library, the rain poured down mercilessly as I looked back for a long, regretful moment that I had not had the courage to argue my case of work having to be done more firmly. 'Next time, I'll...' I defiantly growled. But my courage was too late, as always was the case. My books and my papers were beginning to slither through my arms from the beating they were taking from the rain.

Resigned to my fate of nonstudy, there was only one chance to pick up my spirits. Supper. I recalled I hadn't eaten since that hurried breakfast in the morning, and conscious memory of the long miserable day without food began to gnaw at me. I dashed through the rain to the cafeteria and found the thought of a good, warm meal lifting my spirits. Admittedly, it wasn't the greatest food I'd ever had,

B.C.I.T.? In frustration, I did the childish thing of kicking the garbage can over, thereby receiving a short-lived feeling of satisfaction.

I swirled about in a sea of confusion as I trudged my way wearily over to the main building. The rain had not let up and the wet clothes felt uncomfortably glued to my skin. But I didn't give a damn. I couldn't eat. I couldn't study... I just couldn't...

I paced up and down those polished halls like a lost child for a length of time that escapes me.

I felt that natural urge crawl within me. I couldn't imagine from where the urge had arisen, since I hadn't eaten or drunk for such a long time. I reasoned that it must have been the rain by a process of osmosis which was now demanding that my body relieve itself of the unwanted waste.

I hurriedly ushered myself over to the fellow door which conditioning had taught me was the right one for someone of my gender. The door was locked. I was swept into frenzy as I kicked and cursed that door for a reason that must have drawn itself from the psychotic; for the urge was rapidly drawing me away from being a sane and rational man.

'What d'ya think you're doing?' the gruff voice interrupted my abuse of the door. I turned about to be greeted by the figure of a man that I vaguely recognized as being the one who had delivered the sermon that had put me to sleep earlier that day in the lecture theatre.

'Nothin, sir,' I sheepishly responded. 'But I do have to go. 'Cant't do it now, they're locked up.' 'But sir,' I insisted in desperation, 'the cafeteria's closed. The library is closed. And now even the washrooms.'

'Cutbacks' he scowlingly informed. 'Cutbacks, so we can hire more instructors and give you the best education possible. We have only so much money to provide you with the best, so it's only natural that as a student you make sacrifices.'

I felt ashamed. The universities and colleges had their libraries, cafeterias and washrooms opened during the evening presence of students, but these students weren't receiving the best as we were at BCIT. It was just personal selfishness on my part that had brought on the desire to do work, to want to eat, to even want to...

but really how much could you do with hamburger and still give it the distinction of a French name. But, alas, there too my entrance was

barred.

I pounded frantically on the cafeteria door. This display for hunger brought the immediate response of a man, the name and looks, or from where he appeared, I do not remember. I guess the hunger and the calamity of my day had brought on neurosis, laced with hypertension.

'What d'ya want?' the man growled through the crack of the partially-opened glass door. 'Food' I replied with heavy breath of desperation and from the run through the rain. 'Get lost, kid' was his terse reply. 'But,' I pleaded, hysteria beginning to seethe in. 'No food served here,' he dryly informed. 'But it's a cafeteria,' I insisted. 'It's all locked up at 3:30.' 'What about supper?' I queried. 'Eat early,' came his advice. He then grumbled something which I didn't catch as he locked the door.

The papers and books I had toated over from the library had become a shredded mess from the constant pounding of the rain and had formed an uncomfortable presence under my arm. In despair, more than reason, I threw them harshly away and sat myself on the wet step of the cafeteria entrance.

'Say what d'ya think you're doing?' intruded a sharp voice. 'you go around littering your place like that with junk?'

Fearfully I looked up and greeted the face of the man's voice. 'No, sir,' I timidly responded, feeling the cowardism swell within me again.

'Well, pick it up and put it in the think-of-a-bob over there,' he ordered, pointing in the direction of the garbage can.

'You mean, garbage can,' I said. 'Don't get sassy with me, you-you student,' he snarled. 'I'm not, sir,' I timidly informed.

His footsteps were close behind as I hurriedly scooped up my discarded material and ran over to the receptacle where I deposited the wet, shredded ruins of what I had considered paper and books, the wealth of my education.

I turned about to plead my case to the authority that had layed down the law in hopes of some sympathy, but he had vanished. I questioned if I had seen him at all. Was I going mad? Was I becoming a normal student at

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Drama Club Meeting
Room 370, Wednesday at 12:30

TECHNOLOGIES

ENGINEERING

Biological Sciences
Building
Chemical and Metallurgical
Civil and Structural
Electrical and Electronics
Forest Products
Forest Resource
Forestry
Instrumentation and Systems
Mechanical
Mining
Natural Gas and Petroleum
Surveying

HEALTH

Biomedical Electronics
Medical Laboratory
Medical Radiography
Nuclear Medicine
Nursing
Public Health
Respiratory

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Administrative Management
Broadcast Communications
Computer Programming and Systems
Financial Management
Hotel, Motel and Food Service Management
Marketing Management
Technical Management

RELLIM - Ed Charles

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'Could I possibly use the staff washroom?' I queried.

'What?' came the response of disbelief.

'Well, I'm sorry,' I said with a sense of shame. 'It's selfish of me, I know, but I really do have to go.'

'Look,' he tersely informed, 'if you can't budget your time any better, don't expect the staff to carry the load for you.'

He proceeded to walk away, but stopped and faced me as he ordered, 'Don't go kicking the door again. That's destruction of public property, and you'll see how fast you lose your caution account.'

'But I've already lost it,' I informed with a sense of guilt gnawing at me from the memory of the shattered test tubes.

As the urge for release began to press its unbearable demand, I ran out of the building, into the pouring rain, along Willingdon, cruised the merciless red light, down Willingdon again, and made a quick left into the Villa. The rain hadn't let up, but I couldn't care less as I thrust the door open to the beer parlor, ran through it and into the room with the friendly, swinging door. Release came just in time, but I was ashamed of my selfishness. But what could I do when that urge came? ... I was just selfish. They were giving us the best at BCIT and I was contemptibly demanding more. I really did have to learn to budget my time.

It was just that kind of day, and I was ashamed.

Constitution Committee

The Student Association is accepting applications for appointment to the constitution committee.

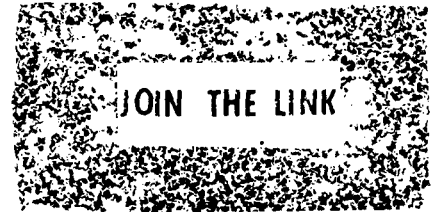
The purpose of this committee is:

1) to revise and review the Constitution and bylaws of the Student Association of the BStudent Association of the BCIT upon request by Council. 2) shall receive and review proposed amendments and present same to council for discussion, but only the Chairman may be entitled to vote. (from the committee)

From the applications the Association Executive will appoint ten to be members of the Committee.

At present, the committee is required to revise the present Student Association Constitution with direct emphasis on the division of the institute into three councils; engineering, health and business, all being under the jurisdiction of the Student Association.

Please submit all applications to Room 462 on or before September 21 addressed to the Vice-President Internal.



Caff Staff in a Huff

Not only has the cutting short of the cafeteria hours this fall affected general incomes adversely, but some of the staff has now discovered that coming to work at 10 AM in morning means that there is little or no parking space left. Last Wednesday as a form of protest as well as convenience, a group of the women employees rented bicycles to come to work. ...!

NOT AN APOLOGY

We would just like to point out that if this issue is not quite up to your expectations, it is simply because it is our first real issue (John Horbatch

kindly took charge of the pre-opening issue) and we are only just beginning to feel our way about; we haven't yet got much of a staff. So we are relying on you-please come in and see us about helping.



the editor

sports

FOOTBALL

The Football season opens September 21. Sports rep's will be taking names for team rosters. If you want to play see your sports rep and get on the list by Wednesday, 5:30.

FOOTBALL REFEREES

You can make some extra money refereeing intramural sports at BCIT. The pay is \$2.00 per game with over 80 games played in most sports. Leave your name at the sports chairman's desk in the Butler Building (Recreation Center) or in room 462. Don't delay as refs are needed soon.



WANTED TEAM MANAGERS

The B.C.I.T. Athletic Department needs managers for Extramural Teams.

Ice Hockey	Required 3
Rugby	Required 1
Basketball	Required 1
Volleyball	Required 1
Grasshockey	Required 1

The job will include the handling of equipment, first aid, finances, etc.

Please submit name, technology, set no., phone number and any previous experience to: Bill Cartmel Room 462,

Student Council office
No later than September 18. We will be in touch with those chosen.

FIELD HOCKEY — WHAT'S THAT?

"Field hockey — what's that?" inquired one ex-Albertain co-ed during registration.

However, that was the only totally unaware future participant I encountered. All others responded with avid enthusiasm, "Grass hockey — great!" "When does it start?"

So for all you enthusiasts, here's the answer. It all begins Wednesday Sept. 23 at lunch hour. Your Tech sports rep. (make sure you elect one in your technology who will come to meetings,) will tell you when and where you play. Sticks are supplied.

So for even you Albertans and other not so enthusiastic participants, it's a terrific sport and great exercise — let's see you out!

Alisa Lendrum
Women's Sports Chairman

RECREATION CENTRE



BCIT SPORTS CHAIRMEN

S P O R T S O U T L I N E

Ice Hockey

Played at Riley Park Ice Rink on Saturday evening from 7:00 — 11:30. The cost per team this year should be under \$9 for a 1½ hour game. Goalie equipment will be available.

Volleyball

Played in the Spring Term, intercollegiate volleyball rules will govern where local floor rules do not apply.

The best of three (3) games of 15 points or 10 minutes, whichever comes first, will decide the winner of any competition. Points and trophy will be awarded.

Floor Hockey

Played in the Fall Term. Rules to be discussed. Points and Trophy will be awarded.

Cross Country

A cross country race of about 4 miles was initiated last year. Preparation for extension of this event will start this year. Among the planned events are High Jumping, Pole Vaulting, Relays and Loggers Sports. Points and trophy will be awarded.

Possibles

Soccer, Waterpolo, Tennis, Table Tennis, Softball and Badminton will be played if there is sufficient demand.

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BY JOHN dark HORBATCH

By now many first and second year students are wondering what is going on at BCIT.

The institute is growing at a very rapid rate. Changes are evolving and in many cases "the right hand does not know what the left hand is doing". This is typical of most larger organizations.

The registration period of organization or should we say disorganization happens to the best of schools. It will take time to straighten things out.

PROBLEMS

The major problems at BCIT presently are the opening hours of the library and the school, parking and cafeteria meals.

LIBRARY

BCIT library hours this year are nine to five on weekdays and that is it!

True BCIT is undergoing dramatic budgetary problems like in other institutes around the world and cut backs are usually necessary. But why the Library?

The Library is truly the academic centre at this institute. Library hours should be extended not shortened. Most technologies are dependent on the resource centre for doing their day to day assignments. Students do not have time during the day to work on projects in the library. This is a special hardship to those students who are entirely dependent on reference material in the library for certain courses.

The few breaks during the day are not enough. No sooner does the student get set up for study then it is time for the next class. Night time operation, where students may spend a longer stretch is essential in

achieving satisfactory academic studies at BCIT.

UBC's library is open till midnight and SFU's till two in the morning. Why must BCIT's close at 5 pm?

Students also require library services during the weekends. Out of town students in many cases live in places unsuitable as far as study is concerned at night or during the weekend. During the weekend students are able to work on major projects or catch up on the weeks heavy work load.

In either case students should not be refused their privilege in the use of the academic facilities. Surely we can cut back on something else. The extra cost (approx. \$13,000) for staffing is rather small compared to the investment placed in the building, the books and the students.

Time and equipment limitations in the day require the main school to be remain open at night and on weekends also. All the students cannot use the limited equipment during the time provided during the day. All technologies face this problem. We certainly agree that things should be closed down if they are not used but previous records indicate that both the library and the school are being utilized extensively during these hours in which they are now closed. Lets not who short change students.

At present Administration is seriously looking into the situation. Dean Goard has stated that somewhere there must be cuts and these will affect the students. What he however is trying to achieve is to select cuts that will have a minimal effect on the students. The student association is also presently doing everything it can to resolve the problem. They are to meet with Donald

Brother, Minister of Education this Monday and will inform the students of all outcomes.

PARKING - THE BCIT CANCER

BCIT has been infected with a disease that will if unchecked spread out and cover the entire campus. Reserved student parking is the governments way to infiltrate its compulsory parking fees for the students.

A special reserved student parking area has been used as bait and because of the quickness has been swallowed by many first year students at BCIT.

Although it may seem logical on the top, there is a lot more below this ice berg. The present fee for reserved parking will most certainly increase as will the size of the reserved parking lot until we have compulsory paid parking throughout the whole campus. Willingdon will be closed off and parking fees will be substantially increased.

This is what will happen if we do not stop it now! BCIT staff are presently paying a parking fee. The vocational school staff however refuse to pay and will fight the issue until the end. Student Parking facilities at BCIT are bad enough and on top of that we have to pay for it.

The student association executive recommends to the council and the students that students should refuse to pay any sort of parking fee and ask for a reimbursement of any parking fees paid to date. Reserve parking is a voluntary matter. Don't fall into the government trap or will all lose in the end. Why pay for something that exists only as a plan of the government to squeeze money out of students.

LATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Word has reached us that the library will be open as per regular hours from last year. How long this will last is not certain. Student use of the facilities is the best way to ensure that the place stays open. Use the library.

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FORESTRY PRESENTS

THE CHOKERMAN'S BALL WITH CROSSTOWN BUS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1970

AT THE LAMPLIGHTER SUPPER CLUB

9 PM TO 1 AM-- B.Y.O.B. DRESS INFORMAL

\$5PER COUPLE

\$4.50 FOR ENGINEERING MEMBERS

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Care Enough to Help

Shine Shoes Friday 18th

Attend Free Dance at Night

SHINE

- registration starts 9:30 AM
- at BCIT Quadrangle
- Friday 18 September
- free pop and cigarettes
- free transportation

DANCE

- BCIT BUTLER Building
- Friday Night 8:30-1 AM
- Band Self Portrait
- free pop
- for all people shining shoes