

# LINK

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# CAMPUS



photo — Len Werner

Queen — Debbie Bass

King — Robert Coote



photo — Bill Warkentin

Queen — Janet Ankutowicz

King — Gifford Shillingford

## BUSINESS



Queen — Linda Miller

King — Al Newbury

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Queen — Vicki Shatzko

King — Peter Turgoose

## E&E



Queen — Shiela Endersbe

King — Rick Wilcox

## FORESTRY



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King — Dave Goyette

## GAS & OIL



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Queen — Jill Neid

King — Rob Hughes

## HOTEL MANAGEMENT



photo — Bill Warkentin

Queen — Nadine Wright

King — Rick Hoogie

# QUEEN

photo — Bill Warkentin



Queen — Pat Graham  
King — Malcolm Ferguson

## Appologies to

Mining Tech., a mix-up ocured with the Photo-Directorate and various peoples' identification. We originally had the business queen's here and noticed it late Sunday night. Sorry.  
editor

Queen — Carolina Astren  
King — Dave Bulynkas

## NURSING

photo — Bill Warkentin



Queen — Robbie Morris

## SURVEY

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Queen — Jade Webb  
King — Bert Beattie

## TECH MAN: X-RAY

photo — Len Werner



Queen — Moira Smith  
King — Denis Dunkley

**OPTOMETRIST**  
EYE EXAMINATION  
OPTICAL SERVICES  
*J. W. Russell*  
**B.Sc.OD.**  
**OLD ORCHARD**  
**SHOPPING CENTRE**  
(Cunningham Drugs Building)  
**WILLINGDON AT KINGSWAY**  
**437 - 4515**

## SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS PRESENTATION

This will take place at 2:30 on November 6. If you don't have any classes that day try and get to Room 197-198. There will be a lot of business VIP's there.

## Campus Queen

Individual technologies seem very enthusiastic about campus queen promotion this year. If the energy doesn't run out before Campus Queen Week we should have a ball around the institute.

Note amendment to rules — the \$8.00 gift to each candidate has dissolved to a sum of money to avoid duplication of gifts.

## Cake Auction

Sponsored by the Med Lab and to be held in the south foyer from 11:45 till 2:30 on November 5th. Buy a cake! You may even be able to eat it!

## Films

First film of the Social Committee is Rachel, Rachel, to be shown November 19th.

CHECK NOTICE BOARDS FOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION POSTINGS!



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Copy editor - Huntley Cooper  
Layout editor - Murray McArthur  
Columns editor - Bill Learmont  
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## B.C. LIQUOR INQUIRY

Roy Wood made a great impression at the Liquor Commission presentation, he so impressed the WCTU that they gave him a copy of their brief and other literature. Apparently they found him to be a serious opponent. They also approached Dean Goard the day after and presented similar literature to him. How about that! Our brief also had the backing of the SFU Peak, UBC's Ubysey, UVic's Martlet, in general. So congratulations Roy on your TV debut.

## LAYOUT

In the last issue my mind was apparently elsewhere and my eyes were waxed shut when I did the layout. The result was that I have been persecuted endlessly for my errors and Mr. Learmont requested my resignation. He alleged that I had placed a paragraph at the end of the article which should have gone at the top of the column. But Bill, when it is all cut up how can anybody remember which paragraph goes where?

Seriously, I apologize to everybody who either did not get a "by-line" or who became misprinted.

We are changing the layout a bit to keep editorial comments closer together. This was indicated after complaints that editorial comments were spread throughout the issue.

## OPEN HOUSE

What has happened to Open House? I have heard rumors and statements that it is going ahead. But who is organizing it? Does he need help? When is it? The fact is few seem to really know. By this time last year everyone was aware of the fact that there was going to be an Open House. Furthermore, those of us in the steering committee found that time was pressing already for the date in March.

So in an effort to find out what the overall student opinion is concerning OPEN HOUSE the following questionnaire is presented:

YES \_\_\_\_\_  
NO \_\_\_\_\_  
COMMENT: \_\_\_\_\_

To prevent any misunderstanding in the "Missing Link" column on page 16, Julio Russo has no say concerning parking fees, it is a decision to be made in Victoria.

The argument for the parking fee is that the lot was to be self-liquidating, that is, pay for itself. The only way this could be done is by parking fees. I think it is only reasonable. UBC must pay for parking, why not us with an even lower tuition? E&E especially can afford it simply by saving not throwing good paper around.

Please fill out the following questionnaire to help the library determine if the hours are adequate:

Are they adequate? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_  
If not what hours would be:  
Weekdays from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_  
Saturday from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_  
Sunday from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Library questionnaires may be left in Link box south foyer at Room 462, or circulation desk at library.

# JULIO'S RAILROAD

A Council Comment

by Roy Wood

The student council general meeting of Oct. 20 was in this writer's opinion the best one yet. Mr. Russo made it known that he was in charge of the meeting and he ran it much better than he has before. Speakers were instructed to stand and identify themselves and direct their remarks to the chair. Despite a rather long list of grievances the meeting was adjourned shortly after seven o'clock. Attendance was also better than at any previous meetings. There still were a few members absent, but not many. It sure would be a nice surprise to have a meeting with every technology representative present.

In the president's report Julio outlined the results of the trip he, Mr. Newbury and Mr. Stone took to Victoria. There will not be any work done on the playing field or practice field. Moscrop road will not be paved. We will not get a covered walkway from the building to the cafeteria or from the building to the library. We will get no expanded recreational facilities, i.e. hockey rink, swimming pool, squash courts, etc. I would like to thank the Honorable Mr. Brothers and his department for their cooperation and concern for BCIT students and I think it would be safe to say that as a result of his overwhelming magnanimity, his party will get at least three votes from BCIT students in the next election.

Sylvia Terlebauka, our beautiful, if somewhat tight-fisted Secretary-Treasurer announced that scholarship presentations will take place on Thursday November 6 at 2:30 in room 197-198. Brilliant planning I must say. No one has any classes on Thursday afternoon.

It looks as though we might be getting a radio station at BCIT. The plan as it stands now would mean that only Broadcasting students would be involved with running it. However they have agreed to allot some time to student announcements. Let's hope they can cut through the red tape and get the station operating as soon as possible.

Several vital issues were discussed under grievances. Why are the doors around here so hard to open? The clocks in the library are wrong. The clocks in 197-198 are wrong. Mr. Russo's wristwatch is wrong.

One small item which perhaps some council member would like to bring up at the next meeting is the one regarding technology representatives sending proxies to meetings. According to Bylaw 5, section 1, paragraph F of the Student Association Constitution "There will be no voting by proxy at any meeting of council." I don't want to appear picky, but according to that rule, any motion that has been passed at a council meeting with proxies present is unconstitutional and could be nullified by anyone who contested it on constitutional grounds. This rule should be either amended or adhered to. The Student executive discussed the matter at the last executive meeting, but had to table the issue as they were unable to arrive at a definition of the word "proxy".

## EDUCATIONAL T.V.?

It seems that a private cablevision company is going to set up an educational television station for a closed-circuit network in the basement of the library. Further details cannot be disclosed at this moment but hopefully we will have more on it in the next issue.

## WHO'S WHO



**WHO IS HE?** Mr. W.A. Orr, BSc  
**WHAT'S HIS JOB?** Technical Planning  
**WHERE CAN HE BE LOCATED?** Room 103

Mr. Orr has been here at BCIT since May of 1965. Previous to this time Mr. Orr was with the RCAF for 34 years. He started off as pilot and advanced to Signal's Officer and Command Signal's Officer during the war. From here Mr. Orr moved into the positions of Air Staff Officer and Chief Staff Officer. After the war he went to Airforce Headquarters then to Vancouver as AOC for three and a half years. When he retired from the Airforce in 1964 he had achieved an Air Members position. Upon leaving the Airforce Mr. Orr wanted to keep busy and thus arrived here at BCIT.

Officially Mr. Orr is in charge of Buildings and Ground Services. This post requires him to manage parking, physical security of all the buildings, distribution of keys, installation and removal of telephones when necessary, allocation of offices, general planning of new buildings, and numerous other duties that seem to crop up.

Just for an inside word on the parking issue — the staff will be required to pay for their parking space commencing this January and student paid parking "will be deferred pending review of this aspect of the matter" according to an official bulletin Mr. Orr received from the government. That means that there is still time for students to have some say in the final decision. Let's keep in mind however, that even if students did pay for parking, the revenue would not begin to pay for the cost of the lot, just as tuition fees cover little of the cost of this school.

Mr. Orr had a good part in the planning of the new multipurpose building. If no work or supply stoppages impede progress, this building should be ready by next fall. By now, most of you know that this building is to house complete gymnasium facilities along with a cafeteria, publications offices (good-bye Link "hut"), student and administrative offices and a convocation with a seating capacity of 3000.

Mr. Orr sees young people today as perhaps a little better off than in his time, but no different as far as their hopes and dreams and aspirations are concerned. Students — reasonably dedicated people — young people who know what they're about.

By Elly Headey

# Letters

Editor, the Link:

Occasionally, nay — rarely am I moved to make any attempt to vocalize the disbelief I feel when confronted by the dubious reality of BCIT. The October 21/69 edition of the Link provided just such a rare occasion.

BCIT's non-support of the SFU strike and the principles involved, combined with the Link's editorial context has reaffirmed my conviction that: a) the Student "Body" and the Link staff have no balls, and b) the Link editor is a spineless nonentity and/or is well paid by the Administration.

If you do it for money, Steeves, I can excuse you because that's just playing the "game", but if you do it on your own — more is the pity.

I have seen high school papers show greater imagination and courage than either the Link or BCIT student body appear to be capable of.

Love and Peace?

John Cuff

Mr. Cuff:

*If you will pick up that issue in your hands and look on page 12 you will see the article "SFU, We're Sorry", and if you cannot see the sarcasm present — well — I don't really care. Furthermore, are you aware that the Link editorial staff petitioned the student executive to have an urgent meeting concerning the SFU situation, which they graciously submitted to? Also are you aware that in this democracy we elect a representative who presents our views to council?*

*It seems that the majority of council representatives wanted non-involvement, if he has not done what you and your tech want done, it is nobody's fault but your own.*

*Because council has made a decision, and we have voiced our opposition before and after the decision, I feel the issue is at rest, unless a sufficient number of students feel that their reps did not take the technology majority view.*

*No, Mr. Cuff. I'm not paid by the administration, and I won't even bother answering to your other childish allegations.*

*Why not contact one of the cosigners in the other letter?*

Jim Steeves

Editor, the Link:

Fellow Students! Are you aware of the fact that our student council rejected a motion of sympathy involving the PSA dispute at Simon Fraser University by a vote of 29-2?

Are you aware of the principles involved behind this dispute?

Democracy is a rather well-worn word, but evidently it is not practised at SFU. The fact that our student council rejected the motion of sympathy indicates it supports the suppression of student democracy and the voice of the students at SFU. Thanks a lot, council members! When a similar situation occurs at BCIT how will you react then?

Are you also aware that the Canadian Union of Students and the B.C. Union of Students (along with other B.C. post-secondary institutes) came out with *approved* motions of sympathy? Evidently BCIT does not go along with supporting fellow students.

The student council is your official voice as a member of the student association. If you care enough to object to what the council is saying, then contact us and together we can decide what effective action can be taken.

Craig Walker, 1st year Hotel Administration;

Wayne Robinson, English Department;

James Dollso, 1st H M R;

Gordon Towers, 1st Hotel Management;

Colin Murray, 1st H M R.

Editor, the Link:

The article, "Simon Fraser — We're Sorry", which appeared on page 12 in last week's issue, October 21, 1969, displays a sad lack of journalistic objectivity. The writer of the article proves, as well, a lack of understanding of issues and the structures involved at SFU. Furthermore, his reasoning has led him into sweeping generalizations of the meaning of the defeated motion in our Council Meeting of October 6.

Firstly, since the article is not bylined, it can be presumed that the opinions expressed are those of the editorial board. There is a place in your newspaper for such opinions. These should be on page 3 under "Editorial".

Secondly, the article states "The question involved is two fold: Does the administration have the right to fire faculty members without disclosing the reasons and without participation of faculty and students? Do the members of PSA or any other cohesive body of faculty and students have the right to operate democratically and with a degree of independence?" Concerning the first question, the administration has not had the right to fire faculty members for several months now. The university tenure committee has this power. The tenure committee is composed of faculty members which invalidates the writer's statement that faculty do not have participation. In the second question, the PSA Department has also had for several months a democratic and independent administration headed by the trusteeship. This trusteeship is elected by the body of faculty and students of the PSA Department.

Thirdly, the writer seems to have deduced from the defeat of the motion in Council that the Association feels students do not have a right to get "the education they paid for." He also assumes that the Association feels students are not entitled "to practice democratic principles". The first point is obvious. Students do have the right to get the education they pay for by choosing to go to school or not to, by choosing the school they attend and by choosing the courses they desire. The second point is obvious as well. Students in this day and age are given more freedom to practice democratic principles than most segments of our society. This certainly seems to be the case at SFU.

The opinion of the Students' Council is made up of as many separate opinions as there are council members. These opinions were undisclosed and not open to such large speculation as has this writer undertaken. However, the decision was determined democratically and with the facts explained as well as possible.

In the future I suggest that your editorial board take a more responsible attitude than this article has proven it has in the past.

Respectfully yours,  
RAY STONE  
Vice-President External



## LETTERS cont'd

Mr. Stone,

*I feel your letter merits an answer, if only because as Vice President External of our Student Association you should be better informed as to the situation at Simon Fraser.*

*Your first point is well taken. The article is an editorial and should have been closer to the Editorial page. On behalf of the staff, I apologize for any confusion that was caused.*

*The university tenure committee is indeed composed of faculty and elected by faculty - no student participation. However, they merely make recommendations to the Board of Governors, who make the final decision.*

*I have no idea where you get your information, but, the Trusteeship Committee was APPOINTED by President Strand. PSA faculty or students had no voice in this decision.*

*If I were a student at SFU, and I had enrolled in an anthropology course, and I discovered that Prof. Kathleen Aberle had been fired for questionable reasons, I would certainly feel that I was not getting the best training available. (Prof. Aberle is considered to be among the top five anthropologists in the world.)*

*The students and faculty in SFU's PSA department elected Prof. Mordecai Briemberg as their department chairman. The administration refused to recognize him in this capacity. That's democratic?*

*I did not make the sweeping generalization you speak of. The Student Association made it when they defeated the motion of sympathy almost unanimously.*

*Roy Wood*

Editor, the Link:

the last issue was very interesting, particularly the two articles on Mr. Langdale and the Canada Student Loans.

I enjoyed reading about Mr. Langdale because it gave me some insight into the man and his staff. I am convinced that these people are doing their best to help us get educated. Sometimes, they will even bend rules slightly.

My pet peeve is the manner in which the Canada Student Loan system operates. The latter article makes my job of outlining this outrageous set-up much easier.

I agree with Point 1 of the article. If a student or his parents have been paying into one particular province, he (she) should seek government aid only from that province.

Points 2 and 3 are logical and require no further comment.

Points 4 and 5 are the main issues. The eligibility rulings are in drastic need of revision. Firstly, the authorities are obviously ignoring Department of Labor statistics on how many students found summer employment and what the average earnings were. Consequently, those that missed out are having insult heaped upon injury.

Secondly, a student that has proven from past performance that he (she) can subside on \$1,200 does not necessarily get the full loan this year. This fact is not one that is taken into consideration when they grant the loans. I for one was able to supply such evidence, but rules forbade its presentation.

Thirdly, an established credit rating does not mean anything. Responsible business organizations place a heavy weight on this factor. Why does the government blithely ignore it?

Fourthly, a parent of a dependant is sometimes obliged to give evidence of inability to help in financing his son's education. One ludicrous example of how far things can go is a recent request to one BCIT student's father for a financial statement. The unfortunate father was not familiar with such matters. The even more unfortunate son is consequently awaiting a loan at this time.

Repayment of a loan is a legal requirement, so what is the fuss about?

These rules show the apparent attitude its creators have towards us. That is, it would appear that we are considered money-draining leaches in need of a handout. Any mature individual can realize that any loan is an investment. We are, generally speaking, trying to sell ourselves to Canada as a technically advanced labor force. The way things are going, only the wealthy will be permitted to learn, and we will slide back to the turn of the century.

Alternately, the Canada Student Loan is not a serious offer. It is only a political vote-getting device.

Either way, there is no hope for the financially incapacitated student to succeed. If he gets into an institution, he is usually too worried to concentrate on studies.

Perhaps, I have been a bit too harsh in this letter, but harshness is sometimes the most effective way to prove a point. I am concerned with the education of the majority, and I wish to see some of the roadblocks removed.

Sandy Williams



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#### Student Discount

2 cents off per gallon  
with BCIT student card

Discount on Tires, Repairs  
and Undercoating

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Ron Norman  
Set 93A1  
Locker 244  
Phone 433-4376

#### CAR FOR SALE

1964 Futura Falcon - original owner. New tires, new battery, upholstery and carpentry in good condition. Mileage 44,300 miles. Really "driven-by-elderly-lady-on-paved-roads" only. \$800.00 or best offer. Room 207, Staff.

To view:  
parking lot front of main building -  
extreme left - license plates 377-492.

# Room at the Top

## BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION BALANCE SHEET as at June 30, 1969

### ASSETS

#### Current Assets:

Cash on hand and in bank	\$ 9,808.50
Short term investments	13,000.00
Accounts receivable	4,556.35
Inventory	3,393.20
Fixed assets	2,382.48
NET	<u>\$33,140.53</u>

### LIABILITY AND SURPLUS

Current liability — accounts payable	\$15,308.71
Surplus	
Balance at beginning of year	11,044.88
Income per statement	6,786.94
	<u>\$33,140.53</u>

## BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION INCOME STATEMENT

### FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1969

### INCOME

Activity Fees	\$50,100.00
Year Book sales and advertising	2,985.75
Sport Shop sales	3,515.35
Vending Machine Revenue	5,052.73
Investment Income	1,364.44
Used Bookstore	1,498.95
	<u>\$64,517.22</u>

### EXPENDITURES

Year Book	\$16,346.50
Sports Activities	13,847.54
Student Activities — see below	13,059.61
Sport Shop cost of Sales	4,874.56
Newspaper	3,574.39
Lifebeat	2,019.76
Donations	2,000.00
Used Bookstore cost of sales	1,234.75
Professional Services — Accountant	250.00
General	523.17
	<u>\$57,730.28</u>
Excess of Income over Expenditure	<u>\$ 6,786.94</u>

## BREAKDOWN OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES — 1969

President — including secretaries salary	\$ 3,269.38
Vice-President	817.73
Secretary-Treasurer	180.00
Publications	314.47
Sports	1,544.92
Social	1,238.26
Clubs	500.92
General	2,733.82
Graduation	2,500.11
	<u>\$13,059.61</u>

### Ray Stone, Vice-President External:

An attempt is being made to organize an External Affairs Committee within the Student Association. This type of committee now exists on many campuses in BC and, in fact, across Canada.

It covers an area of student affairs which is rapidly increasing in importance as students are becoming more and more aware and concerned about the society they live in. In the past, BCIT has shown a sad lack of interest towards contemporary social questions. Is this the fault of the students? Are they really apathetic? Personally, I think the fault is that no adequate facilities have been provided to convey the problems and the facts surrounding them to the students and no means of outlet of student opinions have been provided.

An External Affairs Committee could conceivably cover two broad areas of concern; firstly, to promote increased community interest in BCIT and secondly, to promote BCIT interest in the community and social problems that affect all of us.

If you, as members of the Student Association, have any opinions either for or against this committee or what specific activities it should promote, please feel free to either write them out and drop them in Room 462 or to speak to either Julio Russo or me.

### Clubs Chairman:

I am still waiting for some more names for the Foreign Student Committee which I am trying to establish. This committee will serve students coming from all over the world to BCIT to get settled in their new environment. Since this committee will act mainly in the beginning of each year I need help from 1st year students.

We are also working on the radio club and if you bear with me for a little while longer we may get a radio station after all.

To the Phantom — no more anonymous notes, just identify yourself.

Edgar Rhomberg

### Ken Seabloom, Sports Chairman

It has been requested by the Forestry Technology that I mention they are willing to take up the challenge of anyone for ice hockey. They have managed to obtain their own ice time at North Vancouver on Saturday nights. Anyone interested is asked to contact either Dave Gayette or Ken Seabloom.

The administration of BCIT has allowed use of the front lawns for football or any other sport requiring a field. These are the areas on either side of the main entrance to BCIT. Those wishing to practice here may do so but all intramural games are being played at Moscrop.

Our extramural sports program is now getting into full swing with Rugby, Hockey (both ice and field) and Soccer. It would be a great boost to these teams if the students would attend their games. It can be a very entertaining afternoon or evening.

The Athletic Director, who has been so badly needed, has now been appointed. I do not have many particulars on the gentleman as yet except that he is Mr. G. Lloyd and that he is well versed in this nature of work. Best of luck Mr. Lloyd!



## NUCLEUS EDITOR APPOINTED

This year's Nucleus staff has now been formed under the Publications Chairman, Fraser Clark, who is also acting Editor-in-chief of the Nucleus. His staff includes a central committee of four students: Brian Weller, Jennie Sarason, Barb Tatum and Joyce Richards.

The Nucleus director of advertising is Gavin Palmer, and his assistants are now in the process of being chosen.

Bill Warkentin is the head of the Nucleus Photo Directory and has a qualified staff of assistants to aid him in this area.

## NUCLEUS EDITOR'S NOTE:

Photography is a very important aspect of any Yearbook and this year I intend to see a high quality, unique collection of annual photographs; I therefore would like to ask the student body that full co-operation be given to any photographer who is attempting to take pictures of the school and its surroundings. If the cameraman wants to use you for a pose around the school please co-operate, and I am sure the final result will be an interesting and informative Nucleus '70. Thank you.

NOTE: The position of Assistant Editor is still open to all students and I will be taking applications at the Nucleus office and through my box in the south foyer. A first year student would be appreciated, as experience from this year could undoubtedly lead to a successful annual next year.

Thank you.

Fraser Clark  
Publications Chairman

## STUDENT PUBLICATIONS ADVERTISING SALESMEN NEEDED

### BENEFITS:

- Sales experience to back up a marketing career.
- Advertising experience including copy & layout.
- Valuable contacts with local management personnel.
- Information on possible careers to follow after grad.
- High commission rate.

### THE MAN:

- Should have a second class average.
- Must be willing to stick to job and complete it.
- Should be a marketing student.
- Should be aggressive and willing to reap above benefits.

### APPLY TO:

- Advertising Manager, Student Publications Office.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

To be started next issue. All ads are to be typed in final form and will be typeset in this size.

The following rates will apply:

Students, staff, clubs: 3 lines: 75 cents (minimum)

Commercial: 3 lines: \$1.00 (minimum)

Deadline is 8 days before each issue and payment in advance at student council office Rm 462 in cash.

## LIQUOR ENQUIRY



The British Columbia Liquor Enquiry Commission met during the week of October 20-24th at the Georgia Hotel. They met to hold public hearings into the BC liquor laws, and to hear briefs from any individuals or groups who had an opinion to express, an axe to grind or a position to protect.

A brief was presented by myself on behalf of the Link editorial staff and based on the survey conducted in the October 7th issue of the Link. (See brief below.) The brief was supported by the editorial staff of SFU's Peak, UBC's Ubysee and U. of Victoria's Martlet. Included in the presentation was a plea from the Link, the Peak, the Ubysee and the Martlet for the right to accept liquor advertising in student newspapers.

My impression was that nearly all of the people presenting briefs were doing so on behalf of some special interest group. A representative of a hotel chain was on hand to try to maintain the present laws and ensure continuation of the hotels' exclusive right to sell draught beer. The Christian Temperance League was present to promote Christian Temperance (whatever the hell that is?). A representative of a cognac manufacturing firm was there to try to get his cognac included in BC's liquor price list. It seemed to me that there was an unfortunate lack of individual citizens trying to ensure that our liquor laws are brought somewhat up to date. The commissioners, Teamster boss Ed Lawson, Archbishop and Supreme Court Judge Marrow, seemed anxious to hear all sides of the stories presented and to achieve impartiality. Mr. Lawson, in particular, questioned the people presenting briefs very closely. We can only hope that the Commission arrives at impartial and realistic conclusions and that the government acts upon their recommendations promptly.

The final part of the presentation was a statement on behalf of the Link editorial staff, supported by the Peak, the Ubysee and the Martlet, "It is our contention that any law which is open to disrespect from the people it affects, tends to produce a feeling of disrespect for all laws. That is, if there is an apparent lack of wisdom on the part of law-makers concerning a particular law, then the credibility of these law-makers is generally open to question. There is little question that the liquor laws in this province are open to a great deal of disrespect. We feel it is the duty of any representative government to keep the laws within its jurisdiction, in line with public opinion, and to ensure that respect for these laws is kept at a maximum."

By Roy Wood

## Biased Teaching at BCIT

The following is an excerpt from a Liquor Commission brief from the WCTU:

"In a Food Processing course at BCIT young students are taught, 'The ability to produce pleasant, palatable effervescent beverages by fermentation of natural fruit juices is a demonstration of man's inherent ingenuity.' (Desrosier, *The Technology of Food Preparation*, p. 247). Is alcohol a food? Are the students warned about the harmful effects of the potentially dangerous drug — alcohol?"

Well, Food Processing, are you aware of the cursed evils you are exposing us to? I am sure that the "Villa on Friday afternoon" crowd would like to hear more about this drug.

# Dear Doctor

## DEAR DOCTOR

Dear Doctor,

I have a most serious problem and I am writing to you as a last resort. Please help me!!! The problem is that my parents and all my friends are violently opposed to my proposed marriage. They are doing everything they can to prevent me from carrying out my plans. They feel that my love for Flica is perverse or strange. It is neither. I know that no one else could ever make me happier than Flica will. And I know that she loves me very deeply too. She always greets me when I get home from work, her beautiful shiny nose searching my pockets for the sugar I always bring her. You should meet her, Doctor, tall and stately, with a beautiful, smooth brown coat. I love her, and she loves me. I see no reason why we should put off our marriage any longer.

Irving Trotter  
Pres. BCIT Chapter  
Canadian Equestrian Assoc.

Dear Trotter,

Your letter brings to mind the story of the frustrated farm boy whose cow ran away just as he had the rocks all piled up. Seriously though, I think you should carry on with your plans. And I wish you and your bride a long life and many centaurs or horse-faces or whatever.

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman



Dear Doctor,

I would like to tell you that I think you are not only dirty, but boorish, disgusting, lewd and generally despicable. And your so called advice isn't worth a damn.

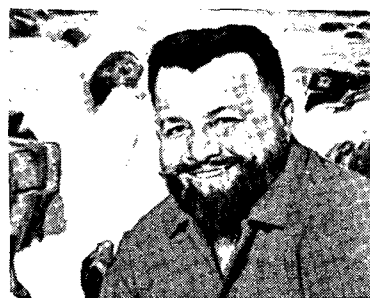
As a result of your reply to "frustrated" in which you advised him to use the old proverb "ballorwalk", my fiancé has forced me to walk home from Mt. Seymour three times. I am grateful that my legs survived the walks. They are this girls best friend.

One Who Walked

Dear O.W.W.,

As Confucious once said to a fair Ming maiden, "Even the best of friends must part."

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman



## Technical Management Presents "Uncle Ben"

—Who is the stout man behind that picture?

—Come on, cut that pun. It's 'Uncle' Ben Ginter.

—What a man!

—What a beer!

Yes, most of you happy drinkers know, by good taste alone, the familiar face of this gentleman. Benjamin George Ginter, also known as Uncle Ben, is the man behind the enterprising success of Tartan Breweries Ltd. and Ben Ginter Construction Co. Ltd. in Prince George.

You may wonder how did he do it and when did he start. It all started in Swan River, Man., when at a young age he left school to go to work. From the start he showed keen 'know-how' and interest in the construction business. He borrowed \$1500 to put as a down payment on a \$12,000 bulldozer which became his first piece of construction and earthmoving equipment 21 years ago. Mr. Ginter worked hard with his nephew and together they created a thriving land clearing business. He bought more equipment with the money he saved, slowly building up his stock of machinery. Soon he entered a partnership with an American who owned a used equipment business. Together they ventured into the virgin country of Prince George to work on a subcontract for the PGE. Having found the area in dire need of roads and land clearing, he successfully bid on contracts that launched them into a booming business. Later he bought out his partner and continued to expand his business interests by purchasing other companies.

By 1965 he was operating 14 companies and had \$25 million worth of contracts for highway construction and pulp mill site clearing. In 1962, he purchased a defunct brewery in Prince George for use as an equipment yard. However, he realized he had all the facilities for brewing and decided to study this area of business very carefully. In effect, within a short period of time, he pioneered the production of canned beer in BC — a product that was thoroughly welcomed by the thirsty folk of the province. Ginter's new and aggressive brewing business shook the seemingly complacent "Big Four" breweries in the east to the extent that it created a sharp conflict that is still very much alive in the news. In the meantime, he is building another brewery in Selkirk, Man., has plans for a third one in Alberta and for a fourth one in Vancouver — we hope.

Amongst his holdings Ben Ginter also owns the Prince George Progress, a thriving weekly newspaper which he hopes to publish on a daily basis at some future time. He also has 'a big iron' in the hot mining fire of Northern BC, a top secret venture he claims could be the biggest copper, silver, gold and tungsten operation in North America.

We welcome with great admiration to BCIT Mr. Ben Ginter on November 5th, with hopes that he will expound more on his secrets of becoming a great entrepreneur. See you all tomorrow in rooms 198-7 at 12:30.

# WHAT'S ON...



## Alice's Restaurant: Arlo Guthrie

Yet another on the Way of the Hippie — it's quite a season! *Alice's Restaurant* is based on the fact that Arlo Guthrie was exempted from military service because he is a convicted litterbug. Add to this a church turned into a communal home for the beautiful people and a Guthrie commercial for the new restaurant, and you have all the main ingredients.

The scene unfolds on registration day at the draft board where Arlo (played by none other than himself) tangles with authority in the form of a large, no-nonsense-type negress. This could be construed as a subtle blow for integration, but the issue isn't played up. Anyway, our Arlo heads for traditional refuge from the call to serve, and lands in college. By and by, and after an excellently played scene where he is thrown through the window of the corner pizzarama by local yokels who take exception to his hair style, he finds himself on the road, kicked out of college for playing his own compositions during a Bach session. So he heads for Alice's.

Transitions are accomplished through Guthrie singing his own songs, and by and large this device works very well. He migrates back and forth between Alice's and New York and bumps into all kinds of people. Very cliché this, but some of the episodes are worth noting. Take, for example, the scene in which a 15 going on 14 year old girl tries to 'make it' with him because he might be an album one day. This graphically points the finger at the current fashion in behavior. The collecting of evidence to support the litter charge and the subsequent court room scene are both ironic and funny, and the sequence where Arlo takes his medical for the draft is farce at its best.

The beautiful people are shown at their best and at their worst, and in between. The resultant movie is, alas! far from a harmonious whole. The disparate elements work against one another and pull the movie apart. It is disjointed, episodic, lacking in continuity. Facts float in out of nowhere and one is given no chance to see where they fit in, if at all. The result is confusion. For example, there is no indication that Shelley is a drug addict until he is caught with the goods in the church and then takes off on his motorbike into oblivion. He is finished before the fact that he is an addict, which is rather vital in terms of understanding his behavior, has a chance to register on the audience and play a part in building up the character. It is debatable whether any creation of character is even attempted in this film — the acting is unremarkable in the extreme.

Taken all in all, *Alice's Restaurant* is a depressing film. The gap between the ideal and the reality is abundantly present both in the content of the film and in its form. The communal home is a flop, for Alice finds herself very much alone and runs away from it all. The irony is underlined in the commercial "... you can get anything you want at Alice's restaurant — exceptin' Alice," for Alice, if anything, is available. The idea of a second wedding holds out the promise of new and better things, but it turns into a bitter farce and leaves her once again alone. So too is the movie a promise unfulfilled — fragments here, fragments there, punctuated with flashes of excellence, it just doesn't deliver the goods. It could have been good, and in places it shows it, which makes it even more disappointing. Pity.

## DEWAIN VALENTINE, SCULPTOR

Exhibition of this young sculptor's latest works will be on show at the Fine Arts Gallery, UBC until November 15. On show will be 10 new pieces of sculpture cast in polyester resin. His work employs translucent materials enabling the viewer to see into and through his pieces. Valentine has exhibited in many major museums and galleries in North America. To see these unique pieces the gallery (in the basement of the main library) is open 10:30 am. to 5 pm. Tuesday to Saturday and 7 to 9 pm Tuesday evenings.



November 11 is the day to see 'Oh! What a Lovely War'.

## PARKING

The government, by a province-wide parking policy, is charging parking fees on all its properties. This includes you. The Student Association executive is, in principle, against parking charges for students on the BCIT campus.

We feel, however, that since this is a question affecting every student, we should have each student's opinion on it. Within two weeks, a questionnaire on parking will be distributed by your council representative — please fill it in and return by the date.

The results will be analysed and presented to the government together with the results of similar questionnaires from BCVS and the Teachers Training College.

# GREENER GRASS



erkenntnis  
(or  
if a man  
could only  
think straight  
sometimes)

she was immovably certain  
she was suffering  
from a unique sickness  
one  
complicated and misunderstood  
no-one appreciated

every morning for three weeks  
she gave her body to me  
don't touch my soul  
i want my freedom

every morning for three weeks  
she sent me little notes  
from the darkness of her space  
they were flattering  
and frightening

her smile suggesting a hopeful to-morrow  
made her look beautiful and wise at times  
she whispered  
i want you  
but needing  
i doubt whether i'll ever be needing you

don't crowd me her smile suggested  
i am out to do my thing  
so please  
don't go away  
and love the girl next door  
you are mine if you want  
but please  
don't ask me to stay

for the whole three weeks  
she had me convinced  
that it was me  
who  
being made to possess her  
had made the faux pas  
of rushing things

she also improved my mind immensely  
and i finally caught up  
with my comfortable self  
once more  
the clouds lifted and  
i could see again

i think i know what you're suffering from  
i firmly said  
what  
yourself my love

until then we'll have to remain  
as we were before  
that jeudi in september  
hoping i assure you  
for the day in spring  
when you feel  
that there is more  
than yourself

for happiness  
and fulfillment

and calmly  
and contentedly  
we turned towards each other  
and fell asleep  
like two small children  
after an exhausting day in the park

oct. 69  
pierre st. roque



## BIG MOTHER'S HAS MOVED

First of all, what the hell is "Big Mother's" or rather the "Colonial Theatre" (as it is now called and where it is now located)? It is actually a hippie haven, if you like, with hard rock and just plain rock groups playing from about 9 pm to 2 am (or later if you hit the right night). Dancing is permissible and encouraged — but nobody dances, they are too enthralled with the music. The music is first rate and often one of the musicians will go off on a little soliloquy either musically or verbally, much to everybody's delight.

The unique thing about this place is that you pay \$2.00 per person to get in and then have no feeling of obligation to purchase drinks etc. . . . (the place is not licensed). Pop is sold at 20 cents a can.

Further originality involves the decor. It is situated in the old theatre with the screen removed and the stage exposed — all original material including brass "pit" guard rail. The original side balconies are fitted with a sheet and so is the back drop, and all painted white. All this serves as a backdrop for the "Lysergia" lightshow, which is not bad but not the best — it serves its purpose however to further involve the audience. About two-thirds of the seats are still there so that you can sit and watch in arm chair comfort or you can sit on the floor up front.

All in all it makes a worthwhile evening for a couple or even a guy who is trying to kill an evening by himself. Because of the total environment feeling — mainly due to the high volume and lights — there is no way for a feeling of being alone to squeeze in.

The most obvious impression is that nothing is rehearsed and at least it appears quite professional in an unprofessional way — go there and see what I mean.

# Sports

## SPORTS EDITORIAL

### YEAR 2000

- NHL expansion has included four European countries
- BC Lions has quit the CFL and have accepted a franchise from the NFL
- Vancouver Canucks have won the Stanley Cup for the fifth straight time
- Montreal Expos take the World Series in four straight games
- Canada wins 50 medals at the olympics: 30 gold, 15 silver, 5 bronze
- Second year Mining wins a football game!!!!
- BCIT STILL HAS NO PLAYING FIELD OR GYM.

## RUGBY

### BCIT PANTHERS 11 – UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA – 8

The sun shone brightly on Saturday, October 18, the day the BCIT rugby team played their first league game of the 1969 season. A quick roster check revealed only four regulars from last year had donned the school colors and were ready to face battle. Of the new-comers, many had played little rugby and some none. However, from the first breath of the referee's whistle the Panthers stormed into a more experienced UVic team and hemmed them in in their own half. The Panthers nested on the UVic goal line and it appeared that a spell lay over them for they couldn't score. To the astonishment of fans and players, UVic capitalized on a bouncing ball and were 5 points up. This did not douse the spirit of the Panthers and within a few minutes we tied the score with a fine opportunist's try by Rick Hooze converted by captain John Maillie. Just before half-time jumped into a 3 point lead on a try coming from an intercepted pass.

The second half saw a wide open game with some very entertaining rugby played by both teams. The Panthers leveled the score when Wes Dillabaugh caught a fly ball on his own 25 yard line, streaked by two defenders to set up a fine passing movement which was climaxed by Ken Jennings outpacing the opposition for the score. Ken isn't that fast but weighing in at 130 pounds and being pursued by a 200 pound opponent, wouldn't you?

The go-ahead try was scored by "farmer" Jack Nisbet who ploughed his way through a line-out like a Saskatoon Combine Harvester.

Coaches Report: It certainly was an action packed 90 minutes with many thrilling moments. There were some fine three-quarter movements with excellent power running by Bob Morgan, Bill Muir and John Maillie. The forwards played a solid game in all phases and the fine efforts of Jim Ashworth, Dick Kock, Dave Goyette, Brian Hunter should not go unmentioned.

### PANTHERS WIN AGAIN – COACH UNHAPPY

The clocks were put back this weekend, but not far enough. The Panthers are wishing they could replay the Royal Roads rugby team. From the beginning it appeared as though the Panthers would run away with the game and in the first 15 minutes they were leading 8-0 on tries by Rus Dillabaugh and Bob Morgan, with a convert by "Haggis" Maillie.

Overcome by their self-confidence, the Panthers relaxed, giving the opposition time to adjust. Royal Roads showed a remarkable recovery and kept the Panthers in their own end for the remainder of the first half.

At half-time the Panthers made a few personnel changes, but the substitutes were unable to lift the team out of the doldrums. The Panthers added to their lead on a fine try by Ted Clark who crashed through the opposition to score under the posts, with "Haggis" Maillie adding the convert. Royal Roads fought back gallantly and their efforts were rewarded when their winger broke through from a line out to score in the corner. Incensed by having their line crossed the Panthers stormed back with Ron MacPhee carrying the ball over the score. Royal Roads added to their score with a try near the end of the game. The final score was 16-6 for the Panthers.

COACH'S COMMENTS: Dr. "Naz" Abdurahman says – Our performance was below par. We committed too many elementary errors and were unable to get going. In the forwards Dave Goyette played an outstanding game and was well supported by Brian Hunter, Dick Koch and Ron MacPhee. In our three-quarter line Bill Muir, Ted Clark and Murray Conway played good games.

I was very impressed with the fine competitive spirit the Royal Roads team showed, and even though they were trailing they never once showed any signs of conceding.

### FLASH!!

E&E destroyed Mining's hot streak!! For the first time since Mining entered intramural football competition, they finally won a game!

Mining 11 - 7; E&E 11 - 0.

There was a redeeming note, however, Mining 1 played against Marketing 1 and did their level best to maintain Mining tradition . . . with two full teams for them and only six guys against them, Mining 1 lost by a score of 14-7. They failed in their attempt, however, it seems that Marketing lost by default . . . they used an illegal import.

Med Lab, in the meantime, decided that by playing a football game against Mining 1 they would take their first step in prying Nursing loose from their coveted football championship.

They succeeded in clobbering Mining 1 21-7 in a hard-fought, no-holds-barred contest. The battle lines are now drawn for a Nursing-Med Lab sudden death final game on the 7th of November . . . God! I shudder to think of the literal slaughter to be forthcoming.

By the way . . . Mining hereby bestows upon Elsie the title of "Honorary Miner" (Thanks, Tech Management, Elsie's honor was well defended by eight good men and great sports).

## SPORTS CAR CLUB

BCIT Sports Car Club is finally off the ground. Our rally school is starting on Wednesday, October 29, and is continuing on a weekly basis until mid-November every Wednesday, 12:30, room 170.

We are extending our invitation to all students and staff interested in learning how to play this often frustrating but always enjoyable game.

Other projects on the drawing board include movies and parties to supplement our usual events. We will let you know about some of these at a later date.

Come to the rallyette on November 4 (Tuesday) noon.

The week commencing November 23 will be rather full. November 23 is the date of our annual Orbit Rally, which is open to everyone directly involved with: BCIT (day and night school), Teachers Training Centre, and BCVS. On the following Wednesday, we will put on a baby buggy gymkhana; the only requirement is people power so remember to eat your Wheaties. On November 30, we will stage another automobile gymkhana (somewhat shorter than the last one). All these events will go towards our club's Inter-Tech Trophy so we hope to see a large turnout to them. Watch the bulletin boards for more details.

Two of our members are going to Montreal for the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Association of Sportscar Clubs. This means that our club will be taking an active part in the formation and reformation of rules governing most facets of motorsports in Canada.

## RACING SCENE

Some BCIT students, graduates, and teachers have been very active and quite successful in racing. For example:

Jim Drake (Tech. Man.) has shared the pleasure of driving his brother's "wedge" Lotus Formula F during the past season. He finished fourth overall at the loco Hillclimb a few weeks ago. The car behaved well enough to give them a financially enjoyable year (no mechanical worries).

Kneal Quayle has become a top-notch driver in a very short time. In his first senior race, he enjoyed a first place in his class. He can normally be seen driving his immaculate green MGA ahead of the other Class G cars. He entered the last race of the year at Westwood (an endurance race) and finished 20th overall. This was very creditable in view of the early demise of his clutch during the race. His co-driver in this race was Brent Holmes, a BCIT grad and former club member.

Mr. F. Gruen (Statistics Instructor) tied for first place in the International Conference Championship in F-Production with his MGB. He managed to achieve this honor by virtue of a very close win over the championship co-holder (Lance Morley) in the last Conference race of the season.

In our rally-oriented club, we sometimes tend to forget about our racing chaps. Their terrific performance over the past season makes it impossible to overlook them this time. Good show!!

By SANDY WILLIAMS

## ICE HOCKEY

### COUGARS TROUNCE KILLARNEY "A"

Last Friday night, Oct. 17, the BCIT Cougars played their first exhibition game of the 1969-70 season.

The team had lapses of disorganization in the first period but through individual effort and determination in the second and third periods they were able to beat Killarney quite handily 9 to 4.

Ken Hiller led the team with three goals and two assists while defenseman Russ Grycan put two past the Killarney goaltender. Other goals were scored by Laurie Downey, Mark Rawkins, Jim Dias and Bob Bogslag. Assists went to big John Hiebert, Phil Desmazes, Laurie Downey, Jim Dias and Rod Philpott.

The Cougars not only beat Killarney on the scoreboard but they also won in the penalty box, as usual. Cougars had a total of 18 minutes in penalties with last year's Lady Bing Trophy Winner, Russ Grycan, leading the way.

Keenan Graham was voted the game's most outstanding player . . . by CKLG.

BCIT's next game of the season is on November 14 at 8:15 against SFU at the Forum. Come out and support *your* team.

Jim Bleakley  
Rob Gibson

## ICE HOCKEY

BCIT Cougars leave this Friday on a weekend trip to the States and the Interior. They play on Friday against Gonzaga and on Sunday against Selkirk College.

"GOOD LUCK"

## LADIES GRASS HOCKEY

On October 18, the BCIT Ladies Field Hockey Team lost a hard fought match to the North Vancouver HIKERS team. The final score was 4 to 2. Scoring for BCIT were Marjorie Hobenshield and Marlene Nelson. Games are played almost every Saturday at Trafalgar Park with game time being 11:30 AM. Please watch for notices.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### INTER-COLLEGE X-COUNTRY MEET AT BCIT

The BCIT X-Country team competed against Royal Roads and Trinity College on Saturday, 18th October, on a very demanding 4¼ mile home course. Two teams were entered from BCIT and one each from Royal Roads and Trinity College.

Royal Roads demonstrated the complete effectiveness of hard running as a team and won a resounding victory.

However, the BCIT runners had improved very considerably and the 1st team took 2nd place in the race. Also, all the 2nd teams had improved since the last race.

Again, Kneale Quayle was firstman home for BCIT, then Pete Rodseth, Jack Hamilton and Don Nash, all first year runners, packed in together.

The next inter-college race will be on November 15th at the Vancouver City College Course.



photo — Bill Warkentin

## PLAYING FIELDS

### More Playing Field

It seems that the field is getting adverse publicity these days. What has occurred recently is that the maintenance company contract has been cancelled due to inadequate treatment. This treatment is now being taken over by the D.P.W.

The field is most seriously injured just in front of the goal posts, but Dean Goard, in an interview on October 24th, feels that it is not too serious and that this is normal wear. He feels that not using the field cannot be stalled very long, and that use would show up the weak spots. He suggested that practise goal posts could be put on the sides to reduce wear in front of the main posts, however D.P.W. is reluctant. How about Building Tech?

Mr. Goard suggest using the field (or lawn) in front of B.C.V.S. by Willingdon and permission has been acquired from the Principal of B.C.V.S. as long as no damage occurs. In fact it seems to be in use already.

## WHERE THE ACTION IS

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FIELD HOCKEY	November 22	BCIT vs UBC Trafalgar Park 11:30
ICE HOCKEY	November 14	BCIT vs SFU PNE Forum 8:15 pm
	November 21	BCIT vs UBC PNE Forum 8:15 pm
RUGBY	November 8	BCIT vs UBC BCIT Field 1:15
	November 22	BCIT vs UBC UBC Field Wolfson 1:15

## SCORES INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL

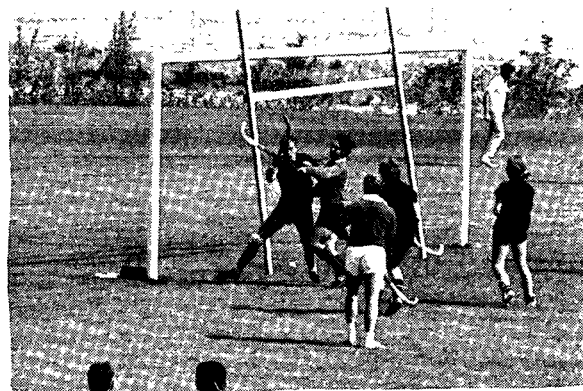
### 1st YEAR:

Building 14 — C&S 0  
 For. Prod. 21 — Survey 7  
 Mining WIN — Marketing DISQUALIFIED\*\*  
 Building WIN — Survey DEFAULTED  
 Marketing 21— Computer 0  
 C&S WIN — Chem & Met DEFAULTED

\*\*Marketing disqualified for using ineligible player  
 (CHEATERS!)

### 2nd YEAR:

Mech 0 — C&S 35  
 Mining 7 — E&E 0  
 Tech. Man. 14 — Hotel Motel — 7  
 Building 14 — Techn. Man. 7  
 Forestry 14 — Mining 7  
 Survey 16— Mech. 0



### LAST MINUTE SCORES

ICE HOCKEY	BCIT 7	SFU 5
RUGBY	BCIT 16	Royal Roads 6
GRASS HOCKEY	BCIT 2	Blue Gophers 4

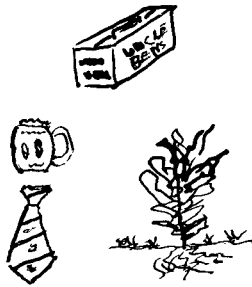


# The Missing Link

by Bill Learmont



photo — Bill Warkentin



The Students Association has been led astray by the able politics of the Jubilant Rooster, Julio Russo, in his proposal to charge an undisclosed sum to park on the BCIT parking lot. Mr. Russo, the fact that you are in Business should have brought to light the fact that you do not have control of the most valuable piece of real estate on this campus. On top of that, the property you so much want to charge a price to park on, is just plain, not romantic.

The majority of students at BCIT judge a good parking place by its ability to deceive the rest of the world as to the person's whereabouts. It's ability to induce complete relaxation depends on how well fitted it is, for the couple to become one with nature, that is an entity with the Birds and the Bees. Without a tree to park under or a cliff to look over, I gravely doubt that you will be able to break even on this money-making expedition. I'm sure a man-to-man talk with Tom Hudson, your Socialization Chairman, will enlighten you that unlike other parking places this one just isn't suited for goofing around in.

## LINK STAFF STEALS LIBRARY BLIND

On Wednesday, October 22, at noon hour, five members of the Link staff entered the BCIT library. Then, they dispersed to various parts of the library to complete their sinister task. That task — to steal as many books as possible and make a successful getaway.

Within fifteen minutes of entering the library the staffers were assembled on the stairs of the library — their mission completed. The take — 35 volumes, valued at approximately \$525.

The members of this ad hoc commando unit then reentered the library and, with wry smiles on their rosy faces, returned the books to the librarian. Then, chanting in unison "Everybody must get zonked" they made their victorious exit.

The purpose of this little demonstration was to show, dramatically, the disturbing lack of security in our library. Anyone who is of the mind can walk off with any book he wants, with very little risk of being caught. This is a ridiculous situation, and should be rectified immediately.

Mr. Harris, the head librarian, told us that last year 1100 volumes with a replacement cost of about \$18,000 disappeared from the library. That's a lot of bread, and not only will the tax-payers have to replace them, but, students

The up to now never thought of idea to charge the staff more than the students fails to make sense with me. The Law of Supply and Demand states that those who need it the most will pay the most and those who need it least will sneak in. How many of the staff will take their wives to the BCIT parking lot, I question. As much as the students need it, I fear that they will also sneak in, just to look at the only parking place in the Lower Mainland that has no trees and only stars when the rain settles the smog to the ground.

But, should there be some who feel a definite need for more entertainment of this sort, and were willing to pay whatever extravagant price the Jubilant Rooster decided on, I've had my eye on a better location. Through gross trickery and fearsome frolicking I've come up with 1,000 parking spaces along scenic Marine Drive on each side of Prospect Point.

At this location, you will remember, there is a steep cliff with the ocean below along with the varied shapes of the waves and the occasional skinny dipper. It's a view that will unclasp the stickiest snaps and send tingles down the most prudish zipper. Stars shine brightly for those concerned with the manifestations of light on a more meaningful relationship. If demand was high enough, I would be willing to rent out Venetian blinds to cover up the front windows, when the less than welcome footprints of the astronauts on the moon threatened to invade your privacy.

As for the funds that I would regretfully gain from this business venture, I have no quells about making public where I plan to spend it, unlike our students council. I would try to make arrangements to adopt a child, to keep it in the equivalent of my life style. I'd guarantee the child a roof over its head, at least one warm meal a day and the guidance that a maturing individual requires. If I couldn't find a needy child in nursing, I'd search the other techs.

As you can see greed is not at the base of my plan to see that adequate parking space is available. Dependent on my adopted child the rates could drop drastically, something "Old Jubilant" couldn't promise. Yes Julio, henceforth, you won't be sleeping as tight as you were before, and my personal opinion is that you just might be the only one parking on your parking lot.

who need to use the library often find the books they need are missing.

The onus for this situation does not lie with Mr. Harris or his staff. Turnstiles have been on order for some time. The responsibility lies with the provincial Department of Education. We suggest that Mr. Brothers and company get the lead out and get us our turnstiles.

In the meantime we urge that Mr. Harris take some steps to install interim security measures. And we give fair warning that anyone observed stealing books by any member of the Link staff will be apprehended and turned over to the proper authorities. We urge all students concerned with having an adequate library to do the same.



photo — Jack Neale