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**24 page
Thanksgiving
Issue**

FURTHER PRAISE

Article printed in the C.G.A. Newsletter, August, 1970:

Mr. Leonard R. Springall of North Vancouver has been awarded a Gold Medal for the highest aggregate standing in Canada in the National final examinations in Accounting and Auditing. The B.C. Gold Medal is also awarded to Mr. Springall.

A Vancouverite since birth, Mr. Springall attended BCIT where he graduated magna cum laude in June, 1967 at which time he also won the C.G.A. prize for the highest standing in "Financial Accounting". He is presently employed as Assistant Controller of EDP Industries Ltd.

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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

- Oct. 14 VD Control Seminar - with Dr. Kennedy
- R. 129 at 12:30
preceded by Goard cheque award to
John Kuo for best traffic suggestion.
- Oct. 14 Med-Lab Cake Auction. Dutch
bidding. 12:30-2:30 p.m. South
Foyer.
- Oct 16 Engineering Society Dance
- OCT 21** BCIT Film Society
presents ROSEMARY'S BABY,
Room 129, 12:00, FREE
- Nov. 4 Tom Northcot, rooms
197-198 or Butler Building if we can
get seating arrangements made.
- Dec. 2 Russel Thornberry (ex-Cristie
Minstrel) in 197-198 or Multi Purpose
Building if we can use it.

CLUB MEETINGS

Meetings:

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
Motor-Sport Club	105	1:30
Film Society	173	1:30
Varsity Christian Fellowship	170	1:30

Club Chairman Clair Israelson Room 462



Toto

alumni paper gets start

The groundwork is being laid for BCIT's first Alumni publication under the guidance of former Link staffer, 69 graduate Toto Miller.

In an interview with the Link, Toto Miller said that the paper is just getting underway with the publication board really not having had a chance to meet to see what form the paper will take, nor how often it will be published. He noted, however, that preference had been shown by the executive of the Alumni Association of having a magazine-style paper which would be distributed twice-a-year. The overall purpose of the magazine will be to carry information of interest to graduates of BCIT.

As to editorial policy, Toto said he personally favoured one that was "free". He went on to explain, "It's got to be told like it is even if it ruffles a few feathers on stuffed birds."

"Communication is the key," Toto Miller added. "Communicating to graduates the way things stand in

work, in their Association and even in their former halls of learning; and, also, what's happening to fellow graduates."

What will the publication mean to students attending BCIT now? "Hopefully," Toto Miller answered, "It will provide a mirror to what they will face when they head out with that diploma in their hands."

"On top of that," Toto Miller went on to point out, "the publication will be receiving feedback from the graduates on the way it really is and that feedback will assuredly be getting

back to the students, administration and department heads of the Institute."

"Some technology departments," Toto Miller concluded, "will be pleasantly surprised with the success former students have met, others will quake in their boots. I really don't give a damn since I'm not out to win any popularity contests from those who pull the strings within BCIT. It's got to be told like it is. It's the graduates and the students who will be tomorrow's graduates that count; they deserve the best and the truth."

How BCIT Helped A Marriage---And A Grad

News has been received that Mr. John Sutherland, a BCIT grad of '67 will be getting married in December -- and all because of BCIT! In a letter to Mr. Brown, head of the Business School, John tells how he had fallen in love while working in New Zealand but had hesitated on marriage because of his lack of education. That was five years ago. Since then, BCIT happened, and after returning to Australia and a reunion with his New Zealand girl, the

couple was able to set the wedding date. Congrats.

Mr. Sutherland also reports on his present sales managerial job with Gillette (Australia) Ltd., the "shaving accessories" Co., now involved in an extensive diversification and worldwide expanding program. The main lines for which Mr. Sutherland is responsible include razors (8 types), blades (6 types), Toni products, Deep Magic (called "Sunny Force" in USA) and shaving foam.

Salary-wise, John reports that it is not as rewarding as Canada, but once he is transferred overseas (and he expects an Asia appointment within the next 3 or 4 years), pay is moved up to a US scale. Saving is difficult at present, he further states, as basic requirements are expensive but he concludes that working in Australia brings experience quicker than in Canada.

Mr. Sutherland is a member of the BCIT Alumni Ass'n.

Student Earns \$10 Prize

GIVES 5 TRAFFIC SUGGESTIONS

Last year, car drivers were in an uproar when the Administration placed "bumps" along the road between the BCVS and the Caf in an effort to prevent accidents by slowing down car speeds. The bumps were removed under student pressure and the Principal announced through the Link that he would give \$10 to the

best suggestion for solving the traffic hazard which still remains.

John Kuo, 2nd Year Building, earned himself \$10. Last March he submitted to Mr. Goard five suggestions, three involving a pedestrian tunnel, an overpass (bridge) and a vehicle tunnel. The two most workable proposals are (i) redirection of traffic following construction of a road from Willingdon to the multi-purpose building and continuing on to the Parking lot; (ii) A combination traffic tunnel and pedestrian semi-overpass resulting in a "smooth hump" in one section of the present road. Drainage, excavation costs, weight support, etc., are minimized in this last suggestion.

Diagrams of Mr. Kuo's ideas can be seen in the Link office. A presentation of the cheque will be made by Mr. Goard on Wednesday, October 14 in room 129

NOTE: All literary articles or poetry will be gladly accepted. Just drop it in the Main or South foyers.

**Student Council meeting
October 19, 6:00 p.m. Room
125**

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A DEFINITION OF MORALITY

One of the more general objections of the Older Generation to young people today is the former's assertion that we have "no morals" or very "loose" ones at the least. The fact that the more radical of our young friends have thrown back the charge on numerous occasions in describing much of the "Establishment" as "immoral" seems to suggest that more than anything the moral dilemma is simply one of definition. The causes are probably historical.

In earlier times, moral behavior was from beginning to end determined by the Church. The Church, of course, got many of its moral standards from the Bible, and where the Bible was ambiguous or had nothing to say, human leaders of the Church decided to dictate what was and what was not moral. Today the Church has lost its special position of leadership as men discovered (among other things) that it suffered from the human failings of every other worldly organization. Many then "quit the Church to go back to God." Who now was to determine morality?

The answer was as obvious as it was quickly accepted by the New Generation: The individual conscience. Since every man was imperfect, very fallible, it was only logical that no one person had the right to decide what was morally right and wrong. It became an individual decision, a personal decision. It no longer depended on what our parents felt, the priests condemned, or the politicians opposed.

But the New Morality seemed to go several steps further. It took on a slight but meaningful twist. It was no longer defined in the context of independent individual practices but only in terms of its *relationship* to others. Hence, nudity or drugs or language or such are not immoral — but restrictions on freedom, underpaying people, war, destruction of others environment, etc. became immoral by the definition of the New Generation.

There was also a significant shift in attitudes. The Young became less concerned with individual "deviations from the normal" and more concerned with helping, teaching and correcting the wrong done (inadvertently or otherwise) to others in the world. While Youth granted themselves the individual right to "do their own thing" they somehow turned towards a communal spirit and collective action.

No doubt the Older Generation feel justified in maintaining that all this individuality in morality can only lead to confusion and chaos. How can everyone operate on a different standard, they not unreasonably ask? The answer, perhaps, is that we are talking about morality — not law and order (which most societies have, unfortunately applied interchangeably and used one as a basis for the other). While there may be laws to *protect* members of society, in matters of morality, i.e., in our interpretation of our role in society, the good we can do, etc. these should be essentially an individual decision.

STUDENT SAYS . . .

While we become disgusted at the way the older generation refuses to listen to reason, we must not forget that sometimes they have reason to say the same thing about us.

letters

Mr. Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on your comments in your Edgar's Establishment column re "...it was stated (rather foolishly) that, since the three technologies seemed hard to communicate one with the other the idea was to try and formulate three separate constitutions. Seems to me that this is the worst way to remedy the problem. . ."

Mr. Bellot, you have been sitting in on two meetings now. There are about 50-60 people present, not including the Executive. You must have noted the possibility that it is hard to communicate in such a large mass. Many people are disinterested in many of the ideas put forward, mainly because there are so many ideas put forward that are not specifically relevant to their technology. If Engineering had a meeting of Engineering technologies, I'll bet their participation is 100%. The same may apply to Health and Business.

NOT ONLY THAT, BUT: When 60 people all have something to say about something and we give them 2 minutes each, we have 2 hours of council time gone on one issue alone!

NOT ONLY THAT, BUT: we don't get things done because of lack of time available.

NOT ONLY THAT, BUT: the only way to run a short meeting with 40-60 people is by having an autocratic one - we don't want that.

IF HOWEVER: we have a council meeting with 3 representatives from each school, Business, Engineering & Health, we will have a coherent, compact and thus effective student body, able to accomplish things much more efficiently.

NOW after consideration of the facts, do you reconsider your statements?

(By the way, I still need members of the student body to assist me in this matter - URGENT!)

H. Verbrugge

We appreciate and welcome your comments - but still stick to our original view - Ed.

To the Editor:

In regard to your comment in the editorial page about bus shelters at BCIT, I hate to tell you that your suggestion comes too late.

The shelters have been designed already, and their construction on the campus has been approved by Mr. J.S. White, Director of Technical and Vocational Education in B.C.

Mr. J.S. Hooper, Architect of the D.P.W. has been asked to find the money for this project and approve the design. He is confident however, that the shelters will soon be built. (I hope he is right.)

Yours truly,
Edgar Rhomberg

Dear Editor:

I thought that a short content analysis of the Link [Sept. 15] would reveal to you the male chauvinistic bias of your paper.

I start with the question "How are women portrayed" in this venerable piece of journalism.

Front page: Two women, both intelligent and hard working being judged for exterior qualities such as shape of figure, ability to smile at male judges, etc. Sort of like judging a livestock show only focussing on different characteristics.

Page two: a woman kneeling subserviently at a male's feet, again smiling. Men took part in Shinerama too!

Page Seven: More beauty contest. Need more be said?

Page Eight: a picture of a female clerk with a male retail marketing student. A characteristic of sexism is that the males will not allow women in an equal or superior capacity. There are female marketing students but we are shown a woman working in a job that men feel is appropriate to her sex.

Page Nine: Women's legs being sold to men!! More of our livestock auction.

Page Fourteen: A male maintaining his superior status because he opens doors for women.

Do I need any more evidence to make a case?

The one positive image of women at B.C.I.T. is provided by an outsider who saw our nursing students as future competent technologists.

Yours sincerely,
Jean Spence

As we see it: The front page of the Sept. 15th LINK shows two girls having a good time displaying the fact that they are girls and doing it in a personable way. The girl polishing shoes of the mayor of Vancouver in turn had her shoes polished by the mayor a few seconds later. The published shot was simply esthetically better. As for the "livestock" syndrome Mrs. Spence attributes to beauty contests, it is commonly known that often people tend to see their own faults in those about them. We must be able to make rational decisions about the figures and personalities of those we admire. They are not made with the same motives as we use in judging livestock. But they are made with just as much thought.

Conceded you may have a point as far as the employment of equal brain power goes in the male-female decision making process as to who gets the job. As for the leg auction, it may interest you to know that 14 virile males auctioned off their legs at the Vancouver General Hospital Nursing residence and close to 150 people had a darn, good hilarious time doing it. (Libs always seem so serious when it comes to the body and admiration of it)

As for the door being opened, it is the girl who is doing the opening. And you seem to be the one who helps to maintain such a friction as you write "male maintains his superior status". You said it, not us.

Clubs

MOTORSPORT MEMBERS LETTER TO -

Dear Claims Manager:

I can't find my insurance policy, but had this little card with your company's name and I thought I had better write to you and give you some information about an accident that I had with my car a couple of months or so ago. I didn't bother to report this because it wasn't my fault and I didn't think there was anything to it, and besides, there were five people in my car to testify for me and only four in the other car - so we have one more witness than they do. This other car was driving ahead of me, and it was about midnight, and raining awful hard, and all at once he stopped real short for a red light, and I ran smack into the back of his car.

I don't know how I could have been expected to see that this car ahead was stopping, as the lights on my old '41 are real dim, and my brakes could be better. If I have time to pump the brake pedal a few times she stops pretty good. Another thing the windshield is kinda tough to see out at night, so all a court would have to do is look at my car, and they'd know in a minute that the owner should have signalled so I could have more time to stop.

Another thing, a lawyer for one of the passengers in the other car called twice saying that he had traced me by my license number. I knew that no one saw the accident happen except this one lady passenger in the other car, because the other three people were all unconscious when I went to their car and looked in. This lady claims to have gotten my license number while she was laying out in the road (she was thrown out of the car) but I know she was in no shape to know what she was doing because according to the lawyer, she had a fractured skull and a brain concussion, so her testimony wouldn't hold up in court.

What I want you to do is to get an estimate of my damages right away and see if you can collect from the other driver. He ought to be good for it, he had a '68 Cadillac. Or if he don't pay, then we ought to sue the City for sticking a traffic light too close to the intersection.

Oh, say, a couple of guys in my car claim they haven't been able to go to work on account of they cracked their heads on the windshield. It's good enough for them because they had been yelling like crazy, and wanted to get out of the car a few minutes before the accident. They seemed to think that I wasn't in shape to drive just because I had a few shots while I was waiting for them in the last bar I was in.

I thought I would save you some trouble and that's why I have been telling the cops and the lawyers that I didn't have any insurance, but I guess you had better take over now. I'm sure glad you folks insisted on raising the limits on my policy to a hundred thousand. When I told the lawyer that, he said he wouldn't bother me anymore.

Yours truly,
John Doe



MOTOR SPORT

The BCIT Motorsport Club has become one of the most active clubs on campus. Saturday Sept. 26, the Knight Rally was oversubscribed. It was unfortunate that the club did not realize the enthusiasm of BCIT students for rallying. The club will naturally make up for this in its next rally.

Since the club's name is the Motorsport Club may we remind you that you do not need a sports car to join. The Knight Rally was won by a Valiant.

The club offers for this term a large spectrum of events for all types of cars and drivers.

The final details of the club's Party and Hill Climb at Cultus Lake Oct. 10 and 11 will be discussed at the next club meeting. The Club meets Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. in Room 170.

The following week the club will hold their meeting at Jon's Pizzarama,

Willington and Hastings, October 14, 12 P.M. Guests are invited. Possible guest speaker will be the Hon. Mr. Phil Gaglardi.

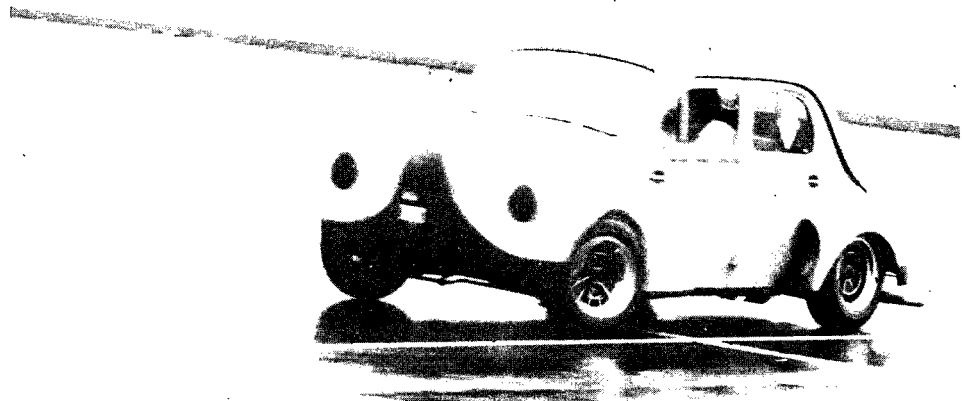
October 17 the club will hold a film night in the Club's Room (Link Shack) for all persons interested in racing and rally films.

The next club rally will be Saturday October 31, 1970, The Sir Walter Rally's Ghost. This is the second in the series of night rallies for the BCIT MSC Club Membership Championship. Anyone is welcome. Guaranteed entry for everyone wanting to enter.

BCIT MOTOR SPORT CLUB ITINERARY

Oct. 11 Club hill climb or Gymkhana

Oct. 14 12:00 noon Luncheon Meeting at Jon's Pizzarama, Willington & Hastings - guest speaker



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EDGAR'S ESTABLISHMENT

A COUNCIL COMMENT BY PARRY BELLOT

It was a Student Council meeting full of surprises. It began almost promptly at 6 and ended just after 7. The President informed members that he had obtained a guarantee from the Asst. Minister of Education that:

- 1) parking fees would not be increased this school year
- 2) there would be no increase in the paid-parking area without a simultaneous and comparable increase in the free area
- 3) no parking fee increases without prior consultation (wrong word???) with the Student Assn.

The President mentioned that the Visitation Program to the high schools (to explain BCIT to potentials) would now be carried out in conjunction with U. Vic., UBC, and the BCVS. At least 6 volunteers were required from BCIT to go forth and preach on our behalf.

The Treasurer announced the receipt of \$45,000 from the government — which now meant the S.A. Bank Balance was about \$45,000! Executive reports indicated that a

Sky-diving Club was being considered at BCIT and that the Campus Queen dance would be held on Nov. 14. The Social chairlady reminded Reps that they should bid for function approval at least two weeks before the event.

The Vice-President (Ext.) advised that two members from each Tech. were required to form the OPEN HOUSE planning committee. Just for the record, a Broadcast rep announced that his Tech. had voted to have nothing to do with selling government brochures to raise funds for Open House. In true last-year Broadcast tradition, the Tech's reservation on the present point system ("bribing members to attend S.C. meetings") was also aired.

On the question of attending an important educational Conference in Ottawa, the President finally got approval from the Council for BCIT representation (presumably by the President and Vice). Representatives would also be sent to another conference of Western Colleges (WICA).

Oh, and on the contemplated introduction (only a few weeks overdue) of an organized poster system, a motion to stay with the "messy mass of confusion" was only narrowly defeated. The movers apparently resented the continuing international conspiracy to "systemize" their entire lives. (Now in the days of Cave Men, life was so sweet...)

The Publications chairman announced the arrival of Grad picture proofs and the hopeful completion of the Student Directory by the end of October. It was pointed out that individuals could eliminate personal information they did not want included.

Other than the fact that there seems to be little chance for presenting new ideas and questions to the Council, or that the Executive is rapidly acquiring the President's already possessed art of evading questions, or that Edgar insists on banging the hammer *hard*, the Establishment seems well established.

Can It Be True ? (dept.)

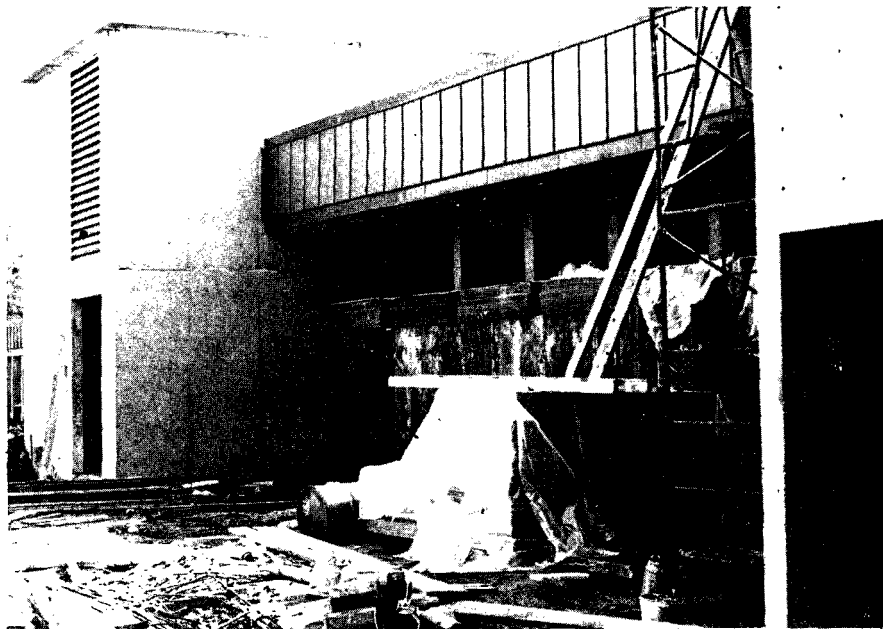
Can it be true that the B.C. Government can find money to finance the painting of our cafeteria when it really doesn't need it, but can't finance its use? With a captive market of 3,000 students and all those night school courses, the cafe should go on breaking even as it did last year. Let's have our dinners back, Mr. Bennett. When you paint an empty cafeteria, you end up with a pretty black picture.

* * *

Can it be true that the multi-purpose building will be finished only *one* year late? It's been said that the provincial government was having some difficulty financing staff for the building. Perhaps those laid off from the cafeteria could be re-hired. Perhaps the multi-purpose building shouldn't be opened at all so as to save money on operating costs. Perhaps the school should be shut down and diplomas

handed out after two years to students not enrolled. Facilities are built to be used, not adorned and admired. B.C.I.T., the gem of the government's eye, needs residences, a cafeteria open full time and a continuing dialogue

between the student body and the government. We may be good for the government's image as a school, but it's up to government to ensure existing facilities are fully utilized.



Multi-purpose Building two weeks ago...

Charitable beer bash driven 'underground'

By KEITH CRONSHAW

A tut-tutting Liquor Control Board has driven a charitable beer drinking marathon underground.

Mining and technology students from the B.C. Institute of Technology threw this year's bash in a downtown beer parlor without tipping off the management or the press.

"We got some static after last year's epic so we kept it quiet," said their president, Lawrie Reinertson. "We didn't want to get the hotel in trouble. Last year the hotel where we had it was approached by

the LCB which told them it didn't condone this sort of thing and was going to withhold its licence."

For a while the fate of the Miners for Millions campaign swung in the balance. The decision to keep going was forged when a city firm, Tricon Exploration Service, put up a trophy and the students voted that charity came before the moral outrage of the LCB.

Records crashed as some of the best elbow bending talent

on campus gave it everything they had to help this year's recipient — the Vancouver Indian Centre.

By the time 250-pound Paul Brown bravely dashed off his 49th grog and surrendered to the care of his second, the centre had benefited by \$500.

Brown, 22, a mining student with an unspectacular but rhythmic style and a sore head, emerged as record holder and year's champion edging Dale Mitchell, a forestry student, by a single glass.

The Miners for Millions operate on the same basis as the annual walkathon. They get pledges for as much as they can get down them.

There were 27 men and a girl student. She asked to keep her name out of it because her grannie thinks beer is nasty stuff. She sank about 10 glasses.

All told, they got rid of about 1,000 glasses.

The Women's Temperance League, which joined the LCB in protesting the Miners for Millions campaign last year, wasn't immediately available for comment.

"From Over Here"



by Mr. Alexander, BCIT staff

Placement Statistics From Manpower Dept.

SUMMARY OF CURRENT ACTIVITY FOR THE MONTH OF, SEPTEMBER 1970

	Enrolled	Avail. for Employ.	Placed	%	% of Those Available who are Placed.
BUSINESS DIVISION					
Administrative Management					
Administration	44	9	35	77	
Manpower Management	14	5	4	64	
Economics and Statistics					
Broadcast Communications					
Radio Production	9	0	9	100	
Television Production	5	0	2	100	
News-Radio & Television	15	1	14	93	
Computer Programming & Systems					
Business Systems	25	5	20	80	
Computing Science	13	4	9	69	
Financial Management					
Accounting	24	3	23	91	
Finance	17	3	14	82	
Hotel, Motel, & Food Service Mgt.					
Hotel, Motel	26	0	26	100	
Food Management	13	0	13	100	
Marketing Management					
Retail Management	44	13	32	73	
Marketing Management	26	9	17	65	
Traffic & Transportation Management					
Technical Management	21	6	15	71	
Business Totals:	296	57	239	80	
ENGINEERING DIVISION					
Biological Sciences					
Food Processing	12	7	5	41	
Food Production	13	1	12	92	
Landscape Horticulture					
Building					
General	26	13	13	50	
Environmental Services	15	6	9	60	
Chemical & Metallurgical					
Industrial Chemistry	13	3	10	76	
Physical Metallurgy	8	1	7	87	
Extractive Metallurgy	16	0	16	100	
Pollution Treatment					
Civil & Structural	48	10	38	79	
Electrical & Electronics					
Power	30	8	22	73	
Electronics	43	23	60	72	
Forest Resources					
Forestry Program					
Forestry	64	0	64	100	
Fish, Game & Parks	12	2	10	83	
Forest Products Program					
Pulp & Paper	17	0	17	100	
Wood	4	2	2	50	
Instrumentation & Systems	26	8	18	69	
Mechanical					
Production	20	6	14	70	
Design	27	6	21	77	
Mining	20	0	20	100	
Natural Gas & Petroleum	10	3	7	70	
Surveying					
Survey	31	0	31	100	
Photogrammetry	5	1	4	80	
Engineering Totals:	502	100	402	80	
HEALTH DIVISION					
Biomedical Electronics	6	3	3	50	
Electroneurophysiology					
Medical Laboratory	101	0	101	100	
Medical Radiography	37	0	37	100	
Nuclear Medicine	10	0	10	100	
Nursing	77	0	77	100	
Public Health & Pollution Control	9	1	8	88	
Health Totals:	240	4	236	99	
SCHOOL TOTAL:	1038	161	877	84	

real ization

by Myles White

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

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

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

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

BCIT is the ghost residences soon to come.

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

but

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

It is Mike arguing with Brian and a Laugh'in with Dawn and Ed. It is a nude in the Link.

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

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

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

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

abridged from a '69 Link

amateur library at bcit?

by Philippa Steel

The administration have proposed running the library on a volunteer basis and disposing of the student assistants currently handling the more tedious jobs and keeping the library open. Can you visualize the student body (or more ridiculous still, the staff) volunteering to sit in the library — on top of a full day of study or work — shelving and cataloging books, checking them in and out, searching for reference material, and pressing the "exit" button, all for nothing. Ah, but the thrill of serving your peers! The joys of tidying the periodical section! the sensation of virtue driving home to Coquitlam at 9:30pm (or 12:30 am), knowing that your sacrifice has helped! Helped whom? Certainly not the students you've done out of jobs by volunteering. Money comes in handy for rent, food, books and tuition — or didn't you know? Certainly not the library, which will without doubt be thrown into a condition of unutterable chaos by an onslaught of untrained and often unreliable volunteers. (If you have to choose between sitting in the library Saturday night and going to the ball game with your friends, which will you choose?) Then think of the cost of reorganizing all that chaos. Have some sense!

hate
makes
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PARKING PROPOSITION

The current policy of reserving lots is causing a lot of resentment and frustration (I should park in Moscrop with all those empty spaces there??), and all unnecessarily. Just think, if the

administration did away with all the rent-a-cops they would save more than all the parking fees put together for the whole year. End resentment and frustration.



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I love! — love! — love! — girls. Be they short. Be they tall. Girls! — Girls! — Girls! Brunettes. Redheads. Blondes... Girls! — Girls! — Love! — Love!

Humbly I apologize for such exhibitionism in print. Such an emotional outburst can only be likened to baring my figurative limbs for a cheap, personal auction to satiate the vile desires of the wicked. But such be the mortal sin that plagues me when strained with the curse of heterosexuality and loving it. I bear shame for this abnormality in a world that is rapidly moving into a unisexual frame-of-mind. I ask your forgiveness and tolerance with one of my despicable sort.

I reason that my abnormality stems from the fact that I was born of mother more than father; I know this to be the case 'cause, at the age of twenty-one, my mother confided to me, behind locked doors and guarded walls, that my father did have something to do with me greeting the world, though she didn't quite spell out what was his involvement in this affair. Shamefully, I've never tried to buck the outmoded heterosexual system and its ruthless mores that have subjugated women for so long.

The reason I bring forward my abnormality arises from an incident with one of the blessed creatures. She was beautiful, a strong union follower of the W.L.M. and had a brain that demanded the same liberation as her mouth. She maintained that there was no difference between men and women and reinforced her argument by stating that she refused to wear a bra. But before I reveal to you the incident, let me explain some of the procedures that my abnormality has gone through in its maturation.

I first noticed that girls were different when I was six. I loved their company, their softness, their charm, their... However, I received the bitter, brutal wrath of other boys for such an abnormality; they explained with first that at the age of six you must detest girls. When I approached the girls on the matter, they expressed the same reasoning of their loathing of boys and delivered a sound beating to me for bringing up the subject. With two black eyes, bruises and assorted cuts, I turned to my father for an explanation. My father showed the wisdom of his years by stating that indeed there was a difference between the two sexes and that I was maturing early and my friends would come to follow my sound lead of liking the company of the opposite sex and loving the difference between the two. He noted that they just hadn't jumped on the bandwagon of a good thing yet, that was all.

The first genuine asking for a date came during my graduation from high school, which today may reveal a retarded development in the dating process, but I assure you that in the early sixties it was quite normal. Her name was Sandra and I nervously phoned her up after a number of feeble dialings which were broken-off as I turned to pace the floor to garner courage and outline the conversation and approach I would take for the asking of the date.

The phone rang. "Don't answer... Don't answer," I whispered in a plea.

"Hello," came the gruff voice of a man on the other end of the telephone.

"Is — is S-S-San-San-dra home?" I stuttered.

specially dedicated to Jean Spence

Relim.....

by

Ed Charles

"Yeah," he answered. I could hear him in the distance hailing the girl I would ask out for the first big date of my life. I don't know why, but I secretly hoped that something drastic would happen, like tripping over a chair and breaking her leg, so that she couldn't make the distance to the phone to place me in such an unbearable position of asking her out.

"Hello," Sandra's soft voice reached my ear.

I said nothing. The words were choking me.

"Hello," the soft voice again floated gently over the phone.

"This is — this is... Gee, it's a nice day," I observed since I lacked courage to present her my name.

"It's raining and miserable outside," Sandra countered.

"So it is," I concurred, feeling the weight of a put-down.

"Who is this?" she asked.

"This is — this is," again the words choked in my parched throat.

"Look, we'll do this the easy way. My name is Sandra and your name is..."

"Charles," I shouted.

"Oh, Charley, it's you," her voice erupted in joyous recognition.

"No, it's Ed," I corrected.

"Oh, Eddy, I was going to phone you—"

"I don't believe I'm the Eddy you were going to phone," I interrupted.

"Well, then, who are you?" I could feel that my Sandra was becoming irritated as she was thrown into the lap of confusion.

"This is—" I paused, then shouted in a short-lived wave of courage, "Ed Charles!"

"Don't bite my head off," she ordered firmly. "To be quite honest, I've never heard of you."

"Well," I said, the hurt beginning to swell within, "we went to school together, but we drifted apart when you went to one senior high and I went to another."

"Ed Charles... Ed Charles..." she pondered, trying to draw the name from her memory.

"Remember," I pressed on, "when you were six I was the dumpy-looking kid you gave a black eye to."

"Oh, that Ed Charles," she recalled. "How have you been? I haven't seen you since '58."

I was delighted with the fact that she remembered. "Well — well," I began to stutter again as I felt my confidence beginning to be stripped as the climatic moment of popping the question was being reached, "well, Sandra, I'm graduating Friday so how's about you and me — you know — well — d'ya wanta go with me?"

"Okay," came her abrupt, unmoved consent. "I've gotta run now."

The date was an abysmal failure. I fell into the mud while getting out of the car. I stepped on Sandra's foot a number of times as I plodded my way about the floor in what would laughingly be referred to as dancing. And I'd accidentally slugged her while I had reached out for her hand for the ceremonial walk. Needless to say, I never saw Sandra again. But I've grown more confident when going out on dates 'til now, at the age of twenty-six, I feel that I've mastered the procedure as well as any amateur can.

In today's whirling society of confusion there is a move afoot to destroy my attitude to loving women and bringing it into what such exponents feel is the proper, equal place for women in a society that has apparently been constructed for the vile whims of men. The first attack and realization that I was abnormal and sadistic came to me from a woman, a beautiful woman, who craved liberation and warned that the time was coming when my abnormality would be snuffed out — that no longer would women be considered to be sex objects for the mere pleasure of sadistic men.

I met her in the hall after a miserable incident in a lab where I'd dropped acid on my lab coat and suffered a bitter reprimand for my sloppiness and had blown two more years of caution accounts. I needed a friendly voice, preferably a feminine voice, to lift my spirits.

"Hello, my name is Ed Charles," I introduced myself with a smile.

"You're on the make, aren't you," she assessed coldly.

"Of course not," I assured.

"Don't give me that," she rebutted. "I know your type. You're a man."

"I guess so," I nervously acknowledged.

"You want a woman for her body and not her brains," she informed, pressing me into an unfriendly corner which I'd never been acquainted with.

"I've never given the matter much thought of, you know, wanting a woman for her body instead of for her brains," I said.

"You're typical," she concluded. "A man and a liar."

"That's not true," I countered. "I'm not typical." I didn't know what I was saying by now but it seemed imperative that I had to be different from other men — a novelty, an abnormality.

"I bet you, you would want to marry a woman for her body and couldn't give a damn about her brains," she observed sardonically.

"No," I said, gulping down my uneasiness. "But, really, I think it's only fair to assume that I wouldn't marry a man for his brains."

"Don't be stupid," she chastised.

"I said nothing, but tried to assess my statements and the confusion that was kicking my mind about like a tattered rag."

contd

MORE RELIM

"You get Playboy?" the question came as an accusation more than a query.

"Yes," I confessed, "but I never look at the women in it; I read the stimulating articles." It all was a lie, but I figured it was the safest thing to say.

"Do you know what I am?" she asked.

"A woman," I answered.

"Typical man — only sees a body," she observed in disdain.

"I'm sorry, but really, you are a woman because I notice such delightful things."

"I'm a member of the W.L.M.," she informed proudly.

"Oh," I said, impressed, but not knowing what the initials stood for. "Is that something like the Teamsters or the IWA?"

I saw her flush in anger. "Do you know what it means not wearing a bra?" She yelled out the question contemptuously.

"Can't afford one," I answered, not trying to be sarcastic. To be truthful, I didn't know what was the answer demanded of me. I had another one, but I thought I'd best avoid it; besides, with her build, it just couldn't be the reason.

"That's it," she lashed back, "male stupidity. I don't wear a bra because I'm liberated."

"Never having worn a bra myself," I sympathized, "I guess it would get pretty tight around... and — well — liberation must really feel great."

"You trying to be smart with me?" she challenged.

"Of course not," I answered. "When it comes to women's garments and their functions, I stand as a complete fool."

"I'm a member of the Women's Liberation Movement," she shouted. "We shall have our day! Today, bras! Tomorrow—!"

"Please?" I pleaded, feeling that she was shouting a defiance that might see her calling for a complete disrobing in BCIT's hall. That wasn't the case. She angrily explained to the male chauvinist I am that I had subjugated women for too long and the W.L.M. (Women's Liberation Movement) would see the overthrow of my tyranny. "Equality is what we demand," she concluded her explanation.

"Equality to what?" I asked.

"Men. They've been ruthless and have showed their jealousy of us women by subjugating us because we're smarter than them."

I rebutted that I had never subjugated a woman in my life and bolstered my argument by saying, "I've got trouble even getting dates."

"Ignorant, stupid, male chauvinist..." she muttered the contempt as she began to take her leave, but stopped long enough to shout back "Our day will come!" She then trudged off in a drill fashion singing "Liberation Forever" — a take-off on a good, old, union song.

I don't know why, but after the episode, I began to sing "We Shall Overcome" and started to evaluate the shuddering possibility of some guy establishing a "Men's Liberation Movement" with the membership discarding their... and.....

It's really a crazy world and I'm an abnormality in it. Forgive me.

Art of Kissing

By JAL

With kisses floating around like the 'flu bug during the holiday season, we have come up with the definition of a kiss: It is a part of speech.

It is a verb — as it can be either active or passive.

It is a noun — because it is both proper and common.

It is an adjective — because it describes something (oh, la, la!).

It is an adverb — because it shows a degree of feeling.

It is a conjunction — because it connects (smack!).

It is a preposition — because it demonstrates the relationship between two things (You be thing one, and I'll be thing two ...).

It is an interjection — because it shows strong emotion.

Funny — it is the only part of speech that can be used when you are silent. Anyway, remember they are free, and the nicest things to receive — so give one today!

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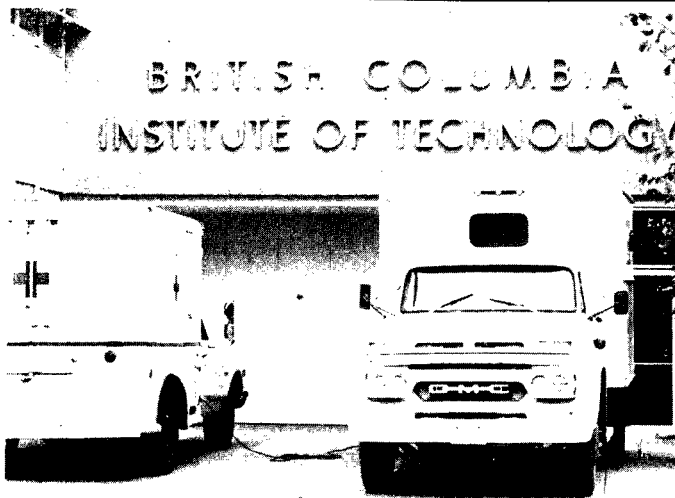
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GENERAL INFORMATION: ROOM 462

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die *we didn't!***

Latent Image

produced by X-Ray

The members of this fantastic technology dug out their old sneakers and T-shirts last Wednesday. The object of the motion was to play C&S in a football game. As already noted in the previous Link, the score was tied 21-21. But C&S — Just you wait 'til the next game!!!

There's a rumor that Forestry kidnapped five luscious X-ray students and a not-so-luscious stretcher. With much trial and effort these poor (?!!) damsels and their wayward stretcher escaped. Could be you'll find them again on the fourth floor.

Sunday X-ray was out on the fields again. This time the game was soccer

and the opposition Tech Man. Much fun (and bruises) were had by all with Tech Man coming out ahead 3 to 2. After this the teams mixed and a tackle (murder) football was played. Such games for ladies!! The date at the Villa (to discuss strategy) still holds fellas!

Congrats to 1st year for doing better on their first physics quiz than we did. That's progress girls.

Luv, 2nd year

Other Techs are hereby encouraged to follow X-ray's example and submit information about their techs — either in news form or a column-type article.

In this city, at this time when controversy and criticism seem to be the only items media carry to the exclusion of all joy, it is essential to balance self with seclusion. Walk out beyond the playing fields to find it one lunch hour.

THE BIO-SCIENCE SPIRIT

Are you looking for a great way to spend your three hour lunch break? Just follow this recipe Bio Science cooked up and you can't miss — all you need is a hungry tech, a mound of hot dogs with piles of relish, mustard and onions, a bucket or two of coffee, some music — et voila the party is on! It's a fun way for first and second year to get to know each other. Of course if you don't watch the barbecue, the smoke gets a little heavy so you can't tell who you're talking to, but anyways... And if you're worried about the onions, there's always the Villa to take breath problems and all your other Wed hang-ups up, up and away.

Some first year kids continued the "getting to know you thing" with a group party last Friday night — morning.

Something

by Lloyd Mac

At first view, B.C.I.T. appears to be a series of buildings plunked down in a pool of concrete with the odd unapproachable garden spot laid between and fenced in by more concrete. The smell of autumn is missing.

Out beyond the multi-purpose building (technology union building or T.U.B. for short?), the cement stops and the real world begins. A small brook cuts between flaming autumnal pyres, with foxglove rising like sparks from the dew wet grass on the banks. A huge elm, recently cut, spans the creek and provides a seat from which one hears the sound of bulldozers through the morning m.c. A frog sounds off around the bend in the creek, a few small birds jet back and forth; the air isn't heated and perfumed by the exhalations of 3,000 people and their machinery but is instead scented by moisture on decaying vegetation. The weak shadows of leaves wave before the hazy glare of the fog filtered sunlight pouring through the quiet forest.

Other Universities - - -

UBC —

Students overruled their Student Council and voted not to open SUB facilities to the residents of Jericho Hostel when or if they leave.

U. of Calgary and Edmonton —

"Fuck Canada" shouted Abbie Hoffman to students in condemning Canada as the only country not at war with the U.S.

Regrettable corner

Dear Doctor

As you can see Dr. Dirty is back. Frankly, that was not the original intention. We had gathered from various sources that last year's Doctor column was a wee bit insulting to some BCIT girls and a little too crude for most students. (And now, of course, there's Jean Spence...). However, in keeping with our policy of publishing **MOST** of what we receive, here goes! We trust submissions (on a regular or irregular basis...) will concentrate on satire and be in generally good taste(??)

Dear Dr. D.O.M. (Doctor Dirty Old Man)

Quite some time ago, just about the end of the term of 1969, I wrote for your advice, but heard from someone that you had gone on a trip for the holidays. Now I am writing again, the same problems as I have not been able to find any solutions.

(1) When I'm asleep, my mouth is always wide open. One day a mouse jumped into it, mistaking the opening of my mouth to be her den. It so happened that I have, or better to say it this way... that my stomach turned out to be a better home for this mouse, with all the food in it; and to this day I haven't been able to evacuate this pest. What should I do, would you say? Dr. Cat hasn't been of any help (my mouth's opening being too small), neither has it helped by starving myself.

(2) My boyfriend is at the other end of the world, and the only way of communication is by letter. It just happened that his parents opened one of my letters to him by mistake, and eventually found out that I was three hundred and sixty days older than him. Because of this, they are inspecting any letter for my boyfriend, and destroying any that was written by me. They say a girl should never be older than a boy, and this age difference is just too much. A few days or hours age difference would be the only allowance they would accept. Because of this I have practically become heartbroken. I tried explaining to them that this difference of age doesn't mean anything more than a difference of figures, but they just won't listen. How do you overcome their closed and narrow mindedness?

Ludmilla

P.S. He hasn't got a telephone!

Whatever you do, DON'T mention it to Jean Spence!!

Dr. Dirty Ol' Man

Just to let smokers know what the world's worst smell is: The world's worst smell is the smell of someone who smokes cigarettes on a damp day.

Let a few people know what they smell like!

—CONTRIB—

Some UBC Gems

**If your
profs give
you any
hassle
at UBC,
remember
this:
your
opinions
are quite
probably
right.**

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August 27, 1970.

Dear Student:

You have received your lecture time-table for the coming session but we must ask you to disregard it. Unfortunately a programming error that was not caught earlier has invalidated the whole procedure.

We now find it necessary to re-run the lecture schedules. This will mean that there is a possibility of most time-tables being changed even though the difficulties have appeared in relatively few cases.

If you are unhappy with the original schedule you have some hope of improvement, if you are happy now you'll just have to hope for the best.

We will not mail the revised schedules. They will be waiting for you in EAST MALL ANNEX 119 from September 8 to 11 and September 14. Please bring your invalid student's schedule with you.

Please accept our apology!

Yours truly,

J. E. A. Parnall
J. E. A. Parnall
Registrar

This letter was sent to 4,600 students who pre-registered during the summer. It won't be the first time a computer screws your life up.



Love is not a four letter word.

Sports

EXTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL

GOARD KICKS OFF

The 3rd Annual Alumni Rugby game was played at BCIT last Sunday. The BCIT Alumni played the BCIT 1970 Varsity 15. Up for grabs was the Dean Goard Challenge Trophy. The alumni repeated the previous years win with a fine victory of 12 to 9.

Mr. D.H. Goard opened the game with a 50 yard kickoff; we could have used that kind of kicking later in the game. A total of 7 tries scored and none converted.

Both teams showed the true spirit of the game: hard tackling and rough clean play. The experience of the alumni showed throughout the game. The rookie studded BCIT team made many errors early in the game, but were a vast improved team by full time.

This years scrum seems set, but the backs are in need of improvement. This has been a difficult year for getting all players to practice, or even to games. Excuses have ranged from

studies to weddings, but Paul Brown in Mining has the best excuse. He won the Miners for Millions drinking contest on Saturday, and although he showed up to the game on Sunday, he couldn't bend over to tie his boots up.

Scorers for the Alumni were:

Bodell Jones 2,
Don Ingledow 1,
Bob Morgan 1.

Scorers for BCIT were:

Dave Hancheroff 1,
Harvey Klassen 2.

Half time: 9-3 Alumni

COACHES REPORT — JOHN PRESTON

SOCCER

The BCIT Soccer season starts with the BCIT Golds playing Vancouver City College this Wednesday, October 7th at BCIT and the Blacks travel to Seattle for two games. Friday, they will play under the lights at Husky Stadium on the "Mod Sod" against U. of Washington and on Saturday against Seattle Pacific College.

Ex-SFU Clansman, Dave Murphy has been appointed Basketball coach at BCIT. Murphy came out of Kamloops under the coaching of Mickey Martino, being named to the BC high school All-Star Team. Under the dynamic basketball mentor John Kottneykoff, Murphy played for the Pan American Team and was a member of Canada's team in the World Basketball Tournament. In his rookie year, Murphy will face a tough 21 game schedule.

EXTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday October 13, Volleyball practices are starting for all you enthusiasts. Men's practice — 7:30 and Women's practice — 8:30.

Past-grad, Pete Turgoose will be coaching this year and he is anticipating a big turnout and a successful season. "There is a great deal of Volleyball talent on campus this year," says Pete.

A manager for the Men's team is still being looked for — male or female. "If the American college football teams can have a female manager — we can have one for Volleyball!" declared Jerry Lloyd!

JR. COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Athletic future bright for Totem

By DENNIS FESER

One thing for certain about the Totem conference is that nothing is certain. Not even the name.

Of course, there are growing pains, and they go beyond discussion of a proper name for the league, which started out as the PIAC (Pacific Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) but was scrapped in favor of something shorter — Totem — which sticks until a better suggestion comes along.

Basic problems include lack of funds and facilities, which hit all but a few of the 11 members. For instance, with soccer, cross country and basketball the cheapest sports to operate, they will likely be the binding factor between the schools.

There are rules to abide by, too, but Lloyd indicated they

will be stretched to accommodate each individual case "until they have developed into a full-time junior college."

At the moment places like North Vancouver's Capilano College and the new Douglas College in the New Westminster-Surrey area, have to borrow facilities.

In time, and Lloyd says the Totem league is looking beyond next year or the year after, all of the colleges will have competing teams in most sports, and they see the day when the conference is split into two divisions, coastal and interior.

"The big job ahead is to satisfy student needs," said

Lloyd. "We must provide an athletic outlet for their level of capability."

SCHOOL SCOPE . . . Members of the Totem Conference include Royal Roads, Malaspina (Nanaimo), Vancouver City College, BCIT, Capilano, Douglas, Trinity (Langley), Okanagan, Cariboo (Kamloops), New Caledonia (Prince George) and Selkirk . . . first event of the year will be a golf tournament set Oct. 17-18 at Selkirk.

"The idea of the conference is to assist schools to promote athletics," said Lloyd, admitting that BCIT will probably benefit most. At least in the early going.

This year, as in the past,

BCIT will field teams in four different conferences. Eventually, says Lloyd, the idea is to enter each team in the same league — the Totem.

The official name of the new B.C. junior college athletic league won't be decided until an executive meeting later this year but the organization is charging ahead regardless.

"There's one helluva future for junior colleges athletically," said Jerry Lloyd, coordinator of athletics at British Columbia Institute of Technology who, along with Max Gordon at Vancouver City College and Dr. Bob Young of Castlegar's Selkirk College, has been a driving force behind the infant circuit.

HOCKEY

BCIT played its league opener Saturday night losing 7 to 6 to the SFU Clansmen. The game was ragged in the first period, but tightened up in the middle period, and finished with a flurry of good skating and shooting.

SCORES BY PERIODS

First SFU 4 BCIT 2

Second SFU 6 BCIT 3

Final SFU 7 BCIT 6

O'Janen scored a 'hat trick' for SFU

Scoring: First Period: 1:30 Lambert BCIT, 4:50 Chambers SFU, 9:20 Rawkins BCIT, 12:53 Chambers SFU, 16:48 Brettel SFU, 19:01 Aulin SFU. Second Period: 3:07 Wiles BCIT, 3:55 O'Janen SFU, 11:29 O'Janen SFU. Third Period: 2:37 Needoba BCIT, 9:48 Rawkins BCIT, 15:00 Alsop BCIT, 17:26 O'Janen SFU.

Next hockey game BCIT at UBC, Friday, October 9, 1970

BCIT travels on Friday nite for a game against the Mission Aces Intermediate A Team, then on Saturday out to UBC, BCIT hosts SFU in the opener of the Pacific Intercollegiate Hockey League. Game time 8:00 pm, UBC Thunderbird Rink.

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 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



CROSS-COUNTRY RACE ON SEPT. 25/70

In the first Junior College Cross-Country meet of the season, the BCIT team took the first four positions in a field of about 26 athletes. This enabled the BCIT team to gain an absolute points win.

Four teams were involved in the 3-lap, 4.8 mile race held at BCIT: BCIT, Trinity College, Vancouver City College and Burnaby Central. The first four runners from each school were to count for the scoring.

The BCIT team ran very well for so early in the season and completely outclassed the opposition. First man home for BCIT was Jim Rea, followed by Don Neish, Pete Rodseth and Ross Phillips. All four ran determinedly and with more hard training should form the core of a very powerful team. However, it remains to be seen how they respond to stronger opposition.

Fifth for BCIT and twelfth in the race was Larry Berkno. He did very well with only two weeks training and in fact was within a few seconds of beating almost all of Trinity College's team.

The only disappointing aspect of the first meet was the lack of more runners from BCIT. Anyone interested in joining the team will be most welcome irrespective of his present state of fitness.

Group runs start from the BCIT track at 12:00 noon Wednesdays or contact the Coach: Dr. T. Barren, Rm. 392, BCIT building.

AND...

BCIT wins second College meet at Trinity College. The BCIT pack powered home again to take 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th places in the 2nd Junior College meet of the season. Running over a course a little under 4½ miles against Vancouver City College, Trinity College and the Mennonite Vocational Bible Institute, the BCIT team again had very little opposition.

Jim Rea and Don Neish took 1st and 2nd places in the race, although both were running below their best, being somewhat tired from a week of heavy training without any rest. Ross Phillips and Pete Rodseth took 4th and 5th places. Ross is showing the signs of his true potential and in a few more weeks should move up to Jim and Don. Pete ran a very good race having to fight off the effects of a week's flu and no training for 7 days.

The real excitement of the race was provided by BCIT's Larry Berkno. Improving his time by over 2 minutes he came within 2 seconds of beating all of Trinity's team which he would have done had he not misjudged the finish line and started his final spring too soon. He crossed what he thought was the finish line 35 yards ahead of Trinity's lead man, stopped, and then was told he had another 150 yards to go. As he was trying to get going again, Trinity's man passed him to beat him by 2 seconds.

The team still needs more runners! Pack runs start at the BCIT track 12:00 noon on Wednesday.

T. Barren
(Manager)

The LINK can be obtained at the Main and South Foyers every second Tuesday.

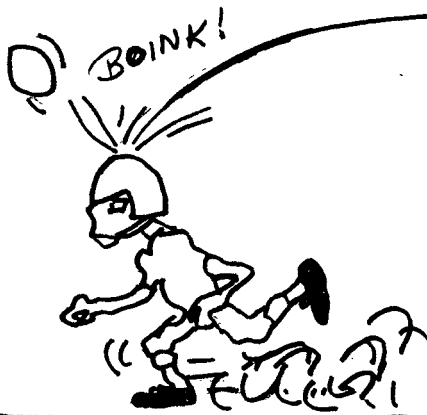
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SPORTS CHAIRMAN REPORTS

AS I GET READY ON THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE, I BEGIN TO REALIZE THE TRUE IMPORTANCE OF THIS NEXT PASS. THE COACH, THE TEAM, MY QUARTERBACK, EVERYONE IS COUNTING ON ME.



IT IS THE LAST PLAY OF THE GAME, AND I KNOW ALL TOO WELL HOW SERIOUS THIS PLAY IS. I APPROACH MY MARK, MY MUSCLES TENSE, MY MIND ALERT, READY, I GET READY TO CUT IN, I....



THERE'S GOING TO BE A LOT OF SERIOUS DRINKING IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT



No extra-mural players in their respective intra-mural sport is the way that sports are to run here now. That's how the sports reps voted after the motion was put on the floor at the last sports meeting.

A few weeks have passed since then and time is showing how this rule is breaking down. The Cross Country was the first and most definite confirmation of this. Without the extra-mural runners on this intra-mural event, it would be doomed to failure. For this reason an exception had to be made and Wed. race will include the extra-mural runners.

Maybe the Cross Country is the only exception that will have to be made to this rule but I can't help feeling it's not. Football season is on now and since there is no extra-mural players concerned here the rule will not affect anything. But Ice Hockey will feel the pinch and with second term bringing in Volleyball, it also will suffer. I'd be the last to say there shouldn't be some kind of rule or limitation after experiences with last year's intra-murals, but to have complete exemption is a little too much. Perhaps allow one or two extra-murals on each team with only one playing at a time. After all, they belong to an individual tech and they want to participate as much as the next. In many cases it's the extra-mural players who get the rest of the tech interested in the sport and help greatly in making the sport a success.

But this is one person's opinion and it's the technology reps that make the decisions. Perhaps they now feel the same way and would like to make an amendment to the motion to allow at least some participation from extra-murals.

LAURIE JACK

• intermural sports

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Horses Sweat
Men Perspire
Women glow!

With roses in their cheeks and "glowing" foreheads, the girls limped off the field with exclamations of "WOW — that was quite the game!!"

Yes, almost everyone showed up to play Women's Football on Wednesday (even Edgar Rhomberg who played for Med Lab). Everyone, that is, except a few first and second year Nurses but we won't mention that they defaulted their first games of the Year.

So any technologies who didn't get around to playing football, on Wednesday, make sure you do on Oct. 14. After all, confusions are becoming a sign of status — even for females!!

C&S CROSS COUNTRY

Date: Wed. Oct. 14

Time: 12:15

Distance: 3½ miles

Venue: Register at BCIT track at least 10 minutes before race time

Teams: Each tech can enter as many runners as they wish. The first three from each tech count in the scoring.

Tech points and trophy awarded.

H₂O POLO

Any technology interested in playing water polo? Simon Fraser pool is available for BCIT's use for \$15 an hour Saturdays or Sundays.

Sports Reps please contact the Intramural Office if your tech is interested.

CO-ED FIELD HOCKEY

Co-ed field hockey is still being played on Wednesdays at 1:30 on the Vocational field. Guys and girls are all invited, either to play or watch. Forestry is always good for a laff (or two!) — All we need is a few more girls and the game is on!



Ice Hockey

Ice hockey is in full swing now with the first game played on Oct. 3. We were also able to get more ice time, this time at UBC Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre on Sat. nights from 11:00-12:30. So we'll have two games a week now, but there still isn't enough to cover the demand. If you have a team who wants to play leave your name at the Sports Chairman office, but hurry because ice is going

Athletic Centre Now Open

Mon-Fri 9 AM — 10:30 PM

Sat & Sun 10:00 AM — 5:00 PM

Mon 7:00 PM — 10:30 Co-ed

Tues 7:00 PM — 10:30 Men

Wed 7:00 PM — 10:30 Men

Thurs 7:00 PM — 10:30 Co-ed

Fri 7:00 PM - 10:30 Staff and Family

Weight Room open all times.

Sat and Sun 7:00 PM — 10:30 May be booked — see Student Council

Activities e.g. Judo, Wrestling, Gymnastics etc. will start in New Year (SAC opening).

DO YOUR THING

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fast. The cost per team for either rink will be \$8.75. The Student Association has bought four new sets of goalie equipment that will be here soon and in addition pay over 50% of the cost of the ice. So take advantage of this and get your team name in now. For those who don't know, the other rink time is 10:30-12:00 Sat. nights at Kerrisdale Arena.

****Let's get some co-ed ice hockey too****

CLUBS CONT'D

BCIT CURLING CLUB

Regular League Curling Sunday
October 18 and 25 at 5 P.M.
MacPherson Arena.

CHINESE SOCIETY

The Society held a meeting on September 25 and decided on a whole list of activities for the coming months (including a picnic on October 10). Full details next issue.

The BCIT Film Society

presents

ROSEMARY'S BABY

Wed. Oct. 21, 1970

Room 129 12:00 noon

FREE

**All those interested in the
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Nursing — Mrs. D.L. Woods — June 15, 1970

Nursing — Miss P.J. Larsback June 30, 1970

Nursing — Miss J. Jarvis, June 3, 1970

Physics — Mrs. A. McArthur — June 20, 1970

Nursing — Miss S. Stephens — June 30, 1970

Business — Miss R.S. Obispo — April 16, 1970

Civil & Structural — Mr. A.T. Webster — June 20, 1970

Forest Resources — G.R. Scott — June 17, 1970

Forest Resources — Mr. H. Meier — August 31, 1970

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Med. Lab. — Mrs. M.J. Harris — October 16, 1970

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English — Sinclair, M.P. — August 3, 1970

Mathematics — Toth, E.L. — September 1/70 — August 31/70

Physics — Engludn, R.J. — August 1, 1970

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English — Helgesen, D.H. — September 1, 1970 — May 31, 1971

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Nursing — Mrs. L.J. Clark — August 16, 1970

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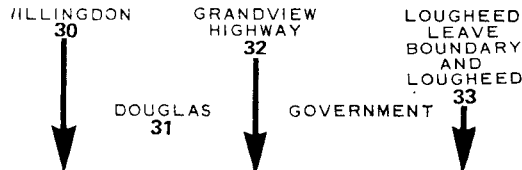
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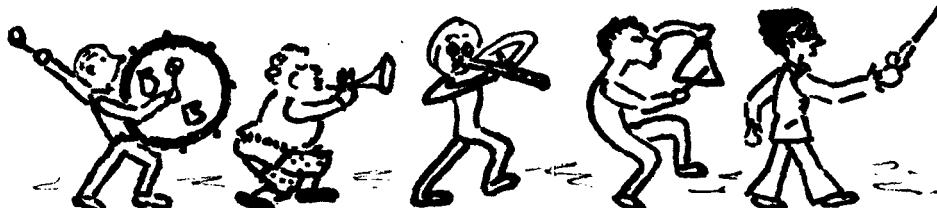


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WHAT'S ON...

...Philippe Stael



THE BOYS IN THE BAND MAGIC THEATRE

On opening night the cast of the Boys in the Band won a standing ovation from their audience — An appropriate tribute to their most professional presentation of the play? Perhaps. But more, I think, a welcome from the theatre-conscious of Vancouver to ACT.

As for ACT's interpretation of *The Boys in the Band*, it is indeed a well-conceived and thoroughly thought out rendition. The set in particular is impressive, being one of the most effective I've seen. Casting is good, especially in the case of Michael la France as Cowboy — a better dumb blond for the part I can't imagine!

By and large the play ran smoothly with few fumbles and stumbles, well presented by a competent cast. Geoff Theobald's "Michael" however definitely wants toning down, both at the beginning and the end of the play. Michael came across as just too high key to be believable — too airy fairy as he flits onto the stage, overagonized as he succumbs to the "icks" (hysterical guilt) at the end. Glenn Macdonald as 'Emory', however, gave a masterly performance. The deep underlying pathos of the gayest of the gay was presented subtly and unmistakably with a superb sense of timing. Robert Graham as Harold gave a deft rendition, with a nice feeling for his snide sarcasms.

The main faults are with the play itself. Its treatment of homosexuality was in the main little more than superficial, the problems glossed over by non-stop witty bickering. Much of this is exceedingly funny, and carries the first half very well, but by the second half the flaws begin to show, and the superfluity of witty repartee starts to drag a fraction. Up to this point the party has gathered, the straight has arrived — a nice set-up — leading to what?

The second half begins with no break in time. Harold finishes his laugh, but suddenly the situation has changed for no apparent reason. Michael, the benevolent, considerate host has a sudden unmotivated reversal of mood: he becomes bitchy and malevolent. Alan is no longer to be protected, but to be exposed, forced to face himself. To accomplish this Michael institutes a "game", and this is the weakest device in the play. It is believable neither as a game nor as a motivator for subsequent action. We are dragged rather than led to a higher level of tension, and left with a distinct feeling of anticlimax by the weak ending.

The play as such could perhaps have been a better play. It is however an excellent choice as an "opening number" for ACT, and is certainly well produced. It is a play to see — and think about. The theatre itself is a delightful setting to come to for any play, and — thoughtful detail — there is only one curtain call.

Next issue: A special on WOODSTOCK.

UP AND COMING IN ENTERTAINMENT

A treat at the Burnaby Art Gallery is yours for the paltry entrance fee of 25 cents. Dare a little for a lot of fun at their new exhibit of *Hand Arts and Funk 3*. Funk 3 brings you ceramics and paintings by Saskatchewan artists David Gilhooey, Jos Farfard, and David Thauberger in their own particular brand of "magic realism". Vibrant colours and fantastic shapes combine to form "Red Dead Pal", "Sitting Babv" and "Pink Wool Mammoth" amongst others. Hand Arts features exhibits of tie dye, batik, pots, weaving, jewelry and tapestry by a variety of Lower Mainland artists — Penny Gouldstone, Koko Johnstone, Robert Weghsteen, Johanna Staniskis, Jo Hecel and Hank Eijgle. Exhibition continues till the end of the month. In November a special exhibition of Iorean scrolls is scheduled. This will be shown in co-operation with SFU where films and talks will occur.

At Simon Fraser the Canadian Mime Theatre presents "Visual Delights" tonight at 8:30 — students only \$1.00. Also watch for Olivier Messian's concert on Oct. 16 — a musical must for those who care, and a pleasure and education for everybody else. November 3 The National Theatre of the Deaf presents "Journeys" and "Woyzek" — of which more in the next issue.

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The twentieth century has brought great progress and advancement to our civilization. Television, nuclear power, instant communication, and fast transportation were unheard of a hundred years ago. But now they are a part of our everyday life.

Unfortunately, not all of our advancements have been improvements. The atomic bomb is an example of evil springing from advancement. This evil is dwarfed by the new development that threatens life as we now know it, the advent of the "midi".

Fashion designers and clothing manufacturers have been suffering during our present period of recession. They feel that the only way to stimulate a substantial increase in the sale of clothing is to radically change the fashion. This will force "Josephine Consumer" to go out and purchase a whole new wardrobe.

However, the "Josephine Consumers" of our society have been putting up more than token opposition to this very unflattering new fashion. They have been well supported by every red-blooded man I know in this stand. In fact, rumor has it that a group has been formed here on the lower mainland called: "The Society for the Preservation of the Miniskirt". I don't know much about this group, but I am presently trying to find out more about it. Possibly, if

enough interest is shown, a chapter of this society could be formed on this campus. If anyone is interested in finding out more about this group, please drop a note saying so in the Link box. If enough interest is shown a formal investigation will be made by this writer, and the results etc. published in a future issue.

I am working under the assumption that most people do not like the midi, but think that it is just a matter of time before it is accepted. You women have the power of simply refusing to buy any calf length dresses. The men can join the above mentioned society if they feel strongly about it, but if they are not that energetic, there is still one possible solution that they can achieve with a minimum of effort. Whenever you see a girl walking down the hallways wearing the accursed new dress, boo and hiss with all the vim and vigour that you can muster. This seems kind of cruel to the girls who are just trying to be fashionable, but it is about the only thing that can be done.

Many women seem to feel that the only reason that men are in favour of the mini is so that they can ogle women's legs. I admit that that is a strong possibility, but bear in mind an article that appeared in one of the Link's inferior competitors, the Vancouver Sun, on the front page yet, that many doctors have come to the

conclusion that the midi dress is bad for women's posture. Also, making dresses that require half the material is much more practical from both the design and economic viewpoints, and it is very expensive for husbands to foot the bill for entire new wardrobes. Wouldn't most wives enjoy the saved money in some other form, such as a better vacation or a nicer living room suite or something.

In conclusion I would just like to say that if women want to prove that they have the power they want to have, as expressed by the women's liberation movement, they should start by being their own bosses as far as deciding what fashions they like, rather than being bullied by some male fashion designer.

*Note: I have received some criticism for last issue's column concerning the parking situation. It seems that I should have offered a solution before I started to criticize everyone else. This is reasonable, and I accept the criticism as valid. But I would like to point out my intentions for saying what I did. Because the pay parking has already been accepted, and most students and staff are only mildly interested in doing something about it, there really isn't much that can be done. It was intended to be humorous and a post mortem on any opposition to the parking fees.

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