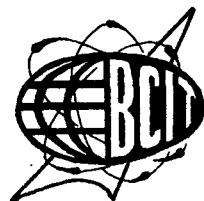




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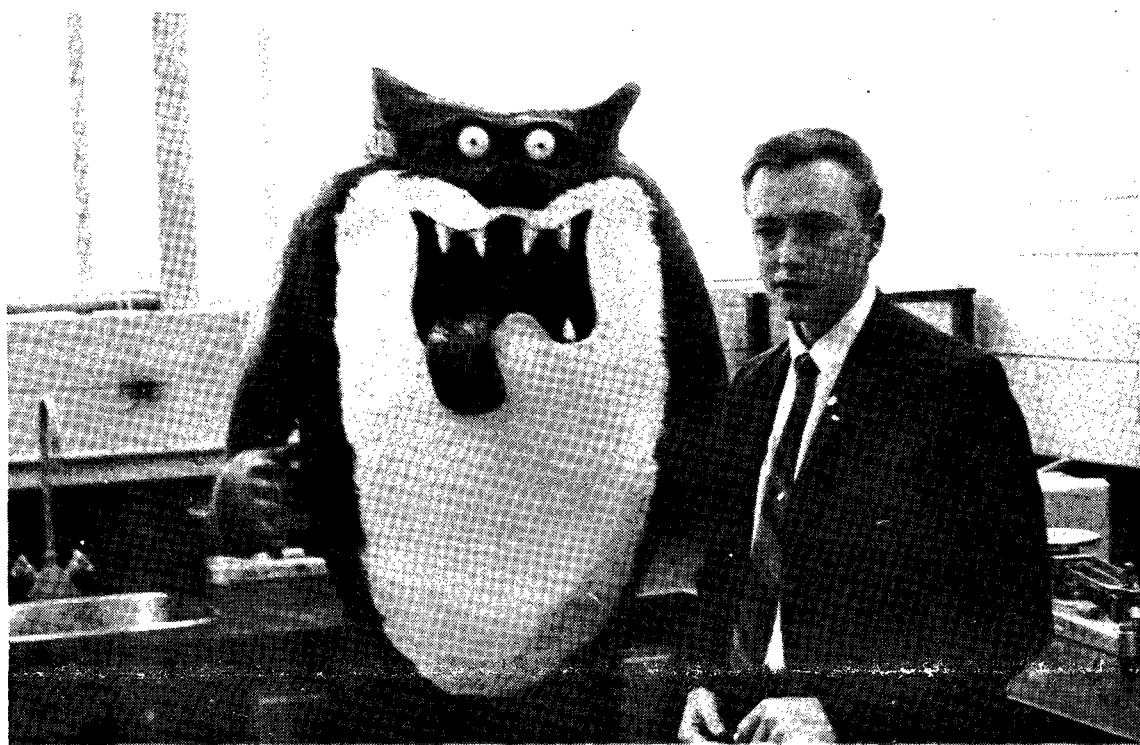
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BURNABY, B.C.

MASCOT CRAZE HITS

Chem And Met Introduces New Mascot

by Toto Miller



Chem and met President B Belsy Welcomes New Mascot Brian Deller Photo

From the darkest caverns on the first floor of this institute the hideous mascot of Chem. and Met. found its creative beginnings. The Frankenstein hands created this monster to challenge the authority of C.&S.'s Road Runner. They felt that the old bird wasn't acting to the maximum of its spirited capabilities and that a change in ruling mascot was in order. But how to dethrone the supreme mascot?

The solution arose when a sinister voice answered, "We'll make its main staple prairie chicken that they refer to as the Road Runner. We shall refer to our creation as the Tasmanian Devil."

All awaited the confrontation of the two antagonist creations, and best were being appropriately made to see which mascot would arise the victor in the fierce battle to the death.

The rain fell heavily that day when the two antagonists came to face each other in what was billed as the most savage event of the institute's history. The students circled the area designated as "no-man's-land" to witness the impending horror. Finally, the two combatants arrived and in short order the fight was on. Feathers flew, blood spilled and all onlookers gasped in absolute shock, anticipating a tattered, scarred victor and his dead victim. The pressing question: which would it be?

Suddenly the bloody onslaught ceased. Both antagonists viewed

each other with the contempt that had gleamed within their eyes for each other mellowing. Then the Tasmanian Devil clasped the Road Runner in loving embrace, and, after a moment of animal bliss, both ran off together leaving the bewildered spectators squabbling about who had won the bets.

It has now been acknowledged that there is a heterosexual relationship between the two mascots, and both parties are presently living common law. The question appears to be which of the two is the male and which is the female.

... A truly happy ending. By the way, if you're wondering what definitions can be found for these two mascots, then I'll inform you what Webster says:

"Tasmanian Devil -- a marsupial animal; ... of great ferocity; native to Tasmania. (Marsupial ... 2. of a group of lower animals that lack a placenta and have an external abdominal pouch containing the teats; the prematurely born offspring is placed within the pouch immediately after birth to complete its development.)" Now the question arises in my mind, hasn't Chem. & Met. really got a poor-looking kangaroo?

"Road Runner -- a long tailed desert bird of southwestern United States, the chaparral cock, characterized by running swiftly instead of flying; related to the cuckoo." Well, that's what the dictionary says!

MR. LANGDALE

New Coordinator Of Student Activities

By JUDY CHIU

Mr. Glyn Langdale, the coordinator of Student Activities, is a needed member of BCIT's administrative staff. His duties include counselling students in personal, academic and financial matters and being a liaison between the Student Executive and Mr. Goard. Because he is so pleasant and broadminded, no student should hesitate to consult him.

In the short time he has been here, Mr. Langdale has noted and appreciated the "down to earth" atmosphere that prevails at BCIT. He believes that the students he has met are serious in pursuing their educational goal and mature in their outlook; he also feels that the businessman's mode of dress adds to the efficient working of the Institute and also favourably impresses the many prospective employers that tour BCIT.

Mr. Langdale received his bachelor's degree from UBC and his Master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Ottawa. He worked for three years as a statistician for an oil company and has taught and counselled for about 12 years. He has also been a vice principal and acting principal of a secondary school in Ontario.

In his spare time, Mr. Langdale enjoys tennis, skiing and golfing.



Langdale

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Students Demand Reform - The article which appeared as front page headline news may have been misleading to some, especially to first year students. The article was not intended to slander the student executive nor any one else. Rather, the intention was to stimulate greater interest towards technology clubs in general and Broadcast in particular.

The Student Association is the governing body representing the students within the institute. The Executive Council is elected yearly to co-ordinate student government. This year's executive is probably the hardest working organization within the institute. The group has spent countless hours and much patience has been endured in student matters.

They, as the Link and other organizations, are just laying the foundations of the year and criticisms of their endeavours at this time are not in proper order, especially from those who do not understand the situation.

"Every door is open at BCIT," this has become BCIT's second motto and is true from the principal's office, to staff and council offices.

We are rather fortunate to have Dean Goard as principal of this institute. The concern of this man for not only the institute in general, but especially the students, is commendable.

His policy "If it wasn't for the students there wouldn't be a school" is shared by all for the human interest is the most important here. The warm personality of the man is felt by all who meet him and we hope for the next issue to reflect this in an interview with him.

IN MEMORIUM

It might seem difficult to comprehend to an outside reader that I should be the one to pay tribute to the late Gerald Smith. It is true that I had not had the pleasure of meeting Gerald, and the way this institute is built with its separate entities (technologies) and its number of faces, the opportunity would have probably not rendered me the pleasure of such a meeting. However, when one views the fact that Gerald was one of us (a student), there cannot help but arise a feeling of loss.

Upon seeing Gerald's file to have some knowledge of this man for this memorium, I could not help but be scooped hollow when I realized this man's dreams, hopes and goals had been snatched away from his grasp by the hand of death.

Gerald was the only son of the postmaster in Kimberley. He had reached the age of twenty-four. After completing his studies at Selkirk Senior High in 1966, he journeyed to Calgary to attend Mount Royal Junior College. This very year of 1968 he completed his studies at the College and in September entered our institute in the Medical Laboratory program. His history of asthma was most likely the cause of his early death as he was just beginning to ascend the plateau of his chosen field. Such are the facts as facts may be read.

Who is to know what achievements Gerald may have claimed in the unknown future? Society will never know. To his parents and those who shared his acquaintance in friendship, however, it must be the past to clutch to memory that must suffice Gerald's contribution to the living world. All men touch the hearts of those about them, and maybe the most worthy mark a man makes in this world is how tenderly he has touched the hearts of those he has reached out to. I am confident that Gerald did reach out and did touch tenderly those hearts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The BCIT Administrative Management Society is designed to develop an interest in management techniques and problem areas through general meetings, guest speakers, association with the Vancouver Chapter and direct relationship with management personnel.

Although this sounds very interesting for the technical-oriented student, it is not. By virtue of your education and training, i.e. two year accredited course at BCIT, you could and probably would be placed in a supervisory or managerial capacity within a few years of graduation.

Sure, I know that the meetings would interrupt your lunch hour, your bridge game, and your hustling -- but the future benefits that would accrue through your contacts with management and supervisory personnel would more than compensate you in the years to come.

Our next general meeting will be held Wednesday, October 2nd, in Room 105 at 11:30 a.m. We look forward to your participation in this worthwhile venture, particularly those students in first year from all technologies.

Sincerely yours,
-- G. WILSON,
President, BCIT AMS.

The Editor, The Link,
Dear Sir:

Having arrived at BCIT by the devious method of two years at UBC and one year out in the wonderful world of work, I came here knowing what I wanted and fully expecting to find it here. For the most part I have not been disappointed, especially in the realm of learning those things that will be useful to me in my chosen field of world.

There are two things, however, that I find particularly upsetting in this place. The first is the lack of any sort of protest against

the dress regulations of this institute, by the stronger sex.

Everyone here is at least 17 and many more are a great deal older. One would think that a protest against such enforced conformity would be in order. I, for one, like seeing people well dressed, and I do think it does impress future employers that the students here are neat and clean.

However, it says very little for the responsibility of the students if he has to be told at every corner what he has to wear.

Of course no individual is going to change "city hall," but an organized and united effort might convince the powers that lie, that we are all old enough to decide for ourselves what clothes we should wear. We are not a branch of babies, are we?

The second thing I find most disturbing in this institution is the attitude that we are being trained to be cut above the average joe, but by working hard we can earn more money, get ahead, and become supervisors, and that anyone who doesn't want that is just lazy.

Well, I want to be a first class chemical technician, not a supervisor.

And, I refuse to look down on those who work with their hands for a living. I have done so, and when I get out of here, my hands and my mind will go into the world again looking for employment.

Workers are not stupid, look around this building was built by workers.

The skilled tradesmen, and the labourers put the sweat off their brow into this institution.

Without such men we would have no nation. The men who toil for a living are the men I respect. They are the unsung heroes of this land. Men died building the Toronto subway, yet the plaque of dedication mentions only the Engineering Firm, and the Governor-General of the province.

There are those who will say, well, if you think so much why don't you go out and get a job? I say to you, I will, as soon as I am finished here I will get a job as a skilled worker, a chemical

technician, and I will not hold myself above those colleagues of mine who also work.

I would ask that a much healthier attitude of mutual respect for others be built into this institution.

Yours truly,
-- LOIS LANE.

Dear Sir:
TO THE LINK

Definition:
Socialism -- You have two cows, you give one to your neighbours. Communism -- You have two cows, you give both to the government, which gives you part of the milk.

Fascism -- You have two cows, you keep both cows and give the milk to the government which lets you buy it back.

American New Deal -- You have two cows, the government shoots one, buys the milk from the other and pours it down the drain.

Nazism -- You have two cows, the government shoots you, takes the cows and sells the milk.

Capitalism -- You have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

Social Credit -- You shoot the bull.

-- SAM STUD.

Dear Sir:

In regard to the article on student reform in BCIT, I would like to comment on the redundancy between your headline and the opening statement of the article.

The headline refers to "Students Demand Reform" while the opening statement refers to "a member of Broadcasting Technology."

It appears to me that the article is based on opinions of "may be" a handful of students who, instead of doing something to improve their tech clubs, want to disrupt an organization that is working at least for some of BCIT students.

If these students were allowed to join Nursing Club they would probably do no more than they are doing for their own clubs.

Thank you for listening.

-- "A STUDENT".

COUNCIL REPORT

ANDREA ZANATTA

The first Council meeting of the year got underway last Monday evening. It started and ended with neither a bang nor a whimper. Most tech reps (presidents and vice-presidents of the technologies) turned out. The meeting, chaired by Council President Brian Johncox, was fairly well organized, orderly and well paced, if not overly-exciting.

The Student Association Constitution again fell under Council scrutiny. A large part of last year's council business was devoted to amending the Constitution to be submitted to Victoria for approval, enabling the BCIT Student Assembly to become a legal entity under the B.C. Societies Act. However, the Constitution was returned for further amendments before it will be acceptable.

The amendment with the most far reaching effects was the one dealing with By-law 19 -- the Plenary Powers of the Principal. The amendment deleted Section I which gave the Principal the right to suspend the Constitution. The amendment also gave the Principal only an honorary position in the supervision of entertainment sponsored by the Association. Although, with the present spirit of co-operation between Council and the Administration, this amendment is not urgently needed, it ensures the future autonomy of the Association.

The remaining amendments dealt only with technical errors.

The suspension of the Administrative Management Society's budget was also brought before Council. Brian Johncox stated that their budget was cut because the Executive felt that the AMS was not promoting itself on a wide enough scale and was not trying to appeal to the Institute as a whole. However, Mr. Johncox later stated that the AMS has the right to appeal the decision.

A new addition to this year's Council meeting agendas is the time allotted to grievances. It will be a forum for queries, problems, and bitching in general about any facet of campus activities. Council made full use of the time. Some of the complaints concerned the headline story of the last Link issue, lack of parking and vending machines, the Book Store hours and the requirement that briefcases be checked at the door before entering the Library.

Also brought to Council attention was the need for interested members of the student body to volunteer for positions on the Graduation Committee and six other committees to be involved in policy making. The Graduation Committee will raise funds and make arrangements for the Grad Dinner-Dance and Convocation. The members of the other six committees will meet with members of the Administration to decide policy on planning, parking,

food services, the Athletic Council, publicity and scholarship presentation. Volunteers are also needed to form the Constitutional Committee which will consist of the Executive Vice President, Peter Munsie, and 10 other members who will review and propose changes in the Student Association and Clubs constitutions. Any student interested should contact Brian Johncox in Room 462.

To improve communications between the student body and the Council, pigeon holes have been installed in the south foyer. Anyone wishing to contact any of the clubs, the Link, the Nucleus or the Tech and Council executives, should leave their messages in the reserved slots.

Also, anyone wishing to form a car pool can get a list of drivers and passengers from Council offices, Room 462, or information posted on the bulletin boards.

Secretary Treasurer Dawn Sorge gave the Treasurer's Report. At present there is a balance of \$8,050 in the bank of which \$5,000 is in interest, Student activities fees, collected with the tuition fees, are not yet in from Victoria. However, notice from the Bursar's office indicates that \$25,000 of the fees will be forwarded to the Association by October 14th.

PRINCIPAL HONORED

Painting Presented



Dean Goard, Principal BCIT receives painting from Marg McLary.

Mr. Dean Goard, principal of BCIT was at this year's first assembly presented with an original painting. The presentation was made by Marg McLary (last year's Campus Queen and Social Director) on behalf of last year's Student Council Executive. The gift was offered in tribute to the enthusiastic interest that Mr. Goard has shown towards the students at BCIT and the co-operation he has rendered to them. A purpled-abstract seascape is the theme of the framed painting.

It now is proudly displayed in his office as a nostalgic reminder of the spirit and understanding that is shared by both administration and students within the institute. Plans are for it to hang in the foyer of the library when completed.

Caution Refund

All students who paid their caution fees last year, graduates and second year students, are reminded that their \$10 caution refund is now in the mail.

All refunds are being sent to the permanent address as recorded last year.

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY PARKING

By John Herbach

During the past few weeks many BCIT students have had their cars towed away, without notification, because of illegal parking. The cost of reclaiming their vehicles proved to be an eleven dollar burden.

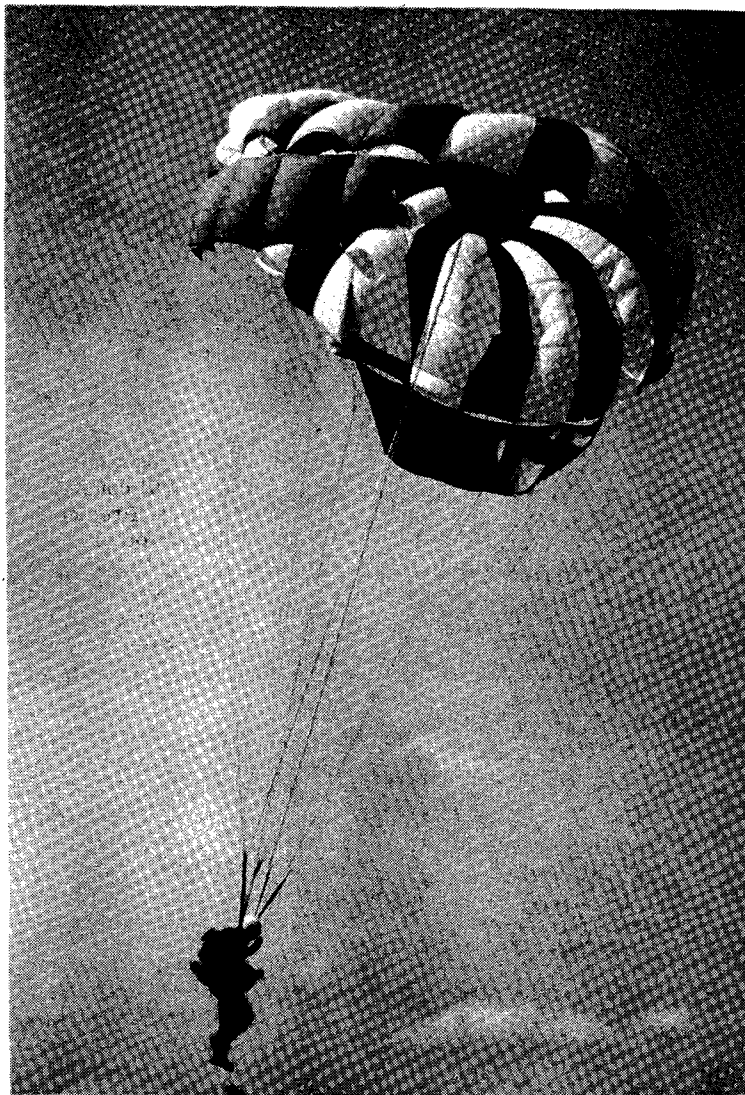
A new policy has been established to hopefully solve the removal without prior notice problem. BCIT Student Car Stickers are now being issued by technology representatives. Students should affix these to the windshield of their car with their name, technology and set number clearly written on it.

The stickers are to help you the students, if you are illegally parked, your lights are left on, etc. If per chance you are illegally parked the commissioner will check your sticker and notify the administration. They in turn will notify the students in class before action is taken.

Students are urged to install the stickers, as cars not having them will be towed away without notification as before. Drivers are warned that this is not a free license to park illegally, if students abuse the stickers, they will be towed away regardless.

The stickers are valid only within the BCIT campus. Outside parking is at owners risk. Students are warned that over 30 cars have been towed away from the "Target Range" just south of BCIT. Although the owner of the property has not posted signs, he did however have the cars legally removed.

Parachute Club



FOR MEN WHO CARE

There is a unique Men's Wear Shop at 4689 Kingsway which offers an excellent selection of young men's clothing. The store carries the latest styles in suits, slacks, shirts and ties as well as furnishings for the man with conservative tastes.

Leo Lowy, the proprietor of this shop, in co-operation with students at BCIT has agreed to offer a 10% discount on all purchases to students presenting the identification cards. That's Leo's Men's Wear, 4689 Kingsway, Burnaby. Stop in and see him. Tell him we sent you.

By ED FERRO

The BCIT Sport Parachute Club got its first class of jumpers trained and ready to jump on Sunday, September 22nd. Nine anxious students, including two girls, went through five hours of instruction by Dave Adams. The first jump, which is part of the training, had to be called because of the bad weather.

The Abbotsford Sport Parachute Centre is the site of all training and jumping for our club. The chief instructor, Bill Hardman, and his wife Kay, just arrived home from Graz, Austria, site of the world championships. Canada placed fourth out of over 30 countries represented.

Since the first training class, much more interest has been expressed by persons wanting to start jumping. If another group of at least six persons can be assembled, I propose to have a second class in October. Would anyone interested, please leave his name and phone number in the Parachute Club's mail slot in the south foyer.

Competitive jumping is not only fun but satisfying when you walk off with a little of the brass. The Kamloops Skydivers hold the Inter-Collegiate Meet in May.

This year UBC, SFU and U of A at Calgary and Edmonton, NAIT and BCIT were all represented. Let's show our spirit in '69 and have the largest representation in Kamloops.

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PICKLE

by John Pippus

Minding your own business gets to be a drag after a while. Especially if you're a boring person. The idea of this column is to give nosey people like yourself, the chance to find out what's happened, happening, or going to happen. Now that you've got the basic idea, read on . . .

Louis Reil U. has got more girls, but most important, it has Martin Loney. Unfortunately for the administration, Uncle Martin is involved with just about everything concerning the students and he knows a hell of a lot more than the men in charge like to admit. And incidentally, if anyone sees their Freedom Square Plaque, please return it . . .

UBC types held a pub-in recently. It was a BYOB affair and was well attended. If the LCB will supply the beer, they've agreed to supply the customers. Actually, the Alma Mater Society might be getting a liquor license fairly soon. Next time you're at the Villa, have a moment of silence for the beerless UBC crowd.

Sober or not, they've got one hell of a building for the students. The Student Union Building is

going to include a cafeteria, snack bar, meeting rooms, lounges, and art gallery, auditorium, ballroom and even bowling lanes. The money need to build this complex (\$5,000,000) was raised from students past and present . . .

Elsewhere . . . the morality squad thinks that Acidman should wear pants. Georgia Straight has only \$200 in their defense fund and they can't afford this latest legal battle. They could buy some pretty good pants for \$200, though . . .

Go to "Intermedia" on Beatty Street (beside the Press Club) on Friday and Saturday night. They're showing a series of very unusual films. For a \$1.00 admission you get a cushion, a section of floor, and the opportunity to see three or four of these experimental movies . . .

B. H. of Burnaby will be having a party in October. He has 150 plants growing in his backyard and they're almost ready . . .

Finally, if you have anything that need publicizing, contact me at the Link office and I'll put it in my next column, god willing. If you have a problem, go and see a counsellor. Go and see one anyway, they're lonely.

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Letters To The Editor

Dr. G. N. Perry,
Deputy Minister of Education,
Victoria,
British Columbia

Dear Dr. Perry:

The students of the British Columbia Institute of Technology wish to take this opportunity to thank you for having such a keen interest in our Institute's development.

Your stand on the combination of Phases I and II, in the construction of our Multi-Purpose Building was seen by us as the 'sod turning' for these long-awaited facilities.

Again, Dr. Perry, thank you for your firm support on our behalf.

Yours sincerely,

— BRIAN JOHNCOX
President, '68-'69, BCIT Student Association

Mr. Dean Goard, Principal,
British Columbia Institute of Technology,
3700 Willingdon Avenue,
Burnaby, B.C.

Dear Sir:

The rugby team, its coaches, and all its fans, wish to thank you for the trophy you so generously donated.

Your presence at our games and our functions did much to improve the spirit of the team. Your recognition of the team's success in the Junior Intercollegiate League has helped considerably in the recruiting of new players.

There has been a tremendous response from the student body and we are hoping to field two teams this season. The practices are keenly contested and each player is fighting desperately for his position on the Junior Intercollegiate Team.

Should you find time to attend our games, you will find the team doing their best, proud of representing British Columbia Institute of Technology, and playing their hearts out in the true spirit of the game. This is how we will express our appreciation for your trophy.

Sincerely yours,

— DON INGLEDEW, Captain,
BCIT Panthers Rugby Team

Classified

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING --
All interested notify Athletic Director, Room 207.

Wanted: Girls interested in photo modelling. Please phone 437-1333.

Grad Committee

There will be a movie every Thursday evening, commencing October 4th.

First showing -- 5:30 p.m.,
second showing -- 7:30 p.m.

Titles to be announced by posters on all bulletin boards.

Courses

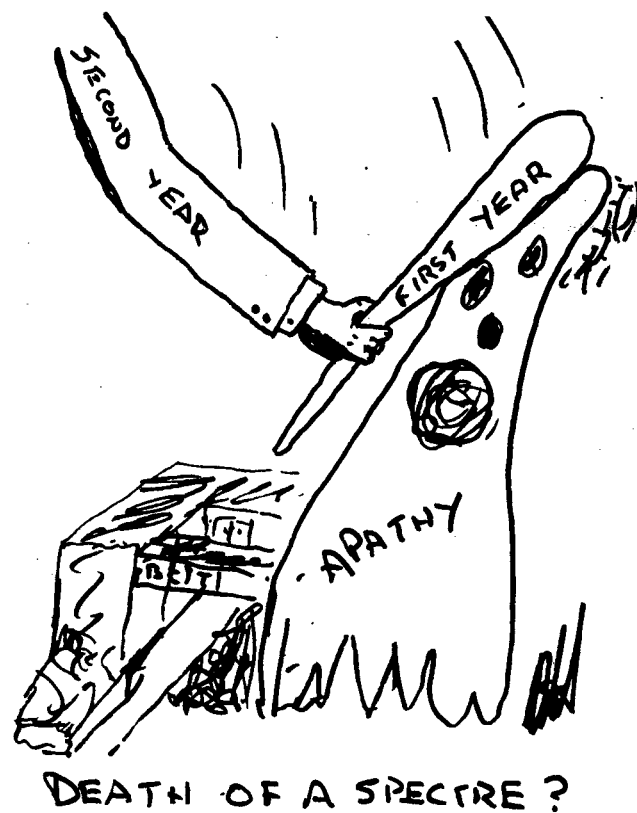
By TED NIKIFORUK

The co-ordinator of the enrichment program for the Business Management Technology is pleased to announce that two courses will be offered commencing the first week of October.

The first course is open ONLY to females (girls) in Business. It is called 'Good Grooming Tips for GIRLS', presented by Mrs. D. Abrahamson in Rm. 241A, for eight one hour sessions, probably during the common lunch hour on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. There will be NO charge for this feminine course.

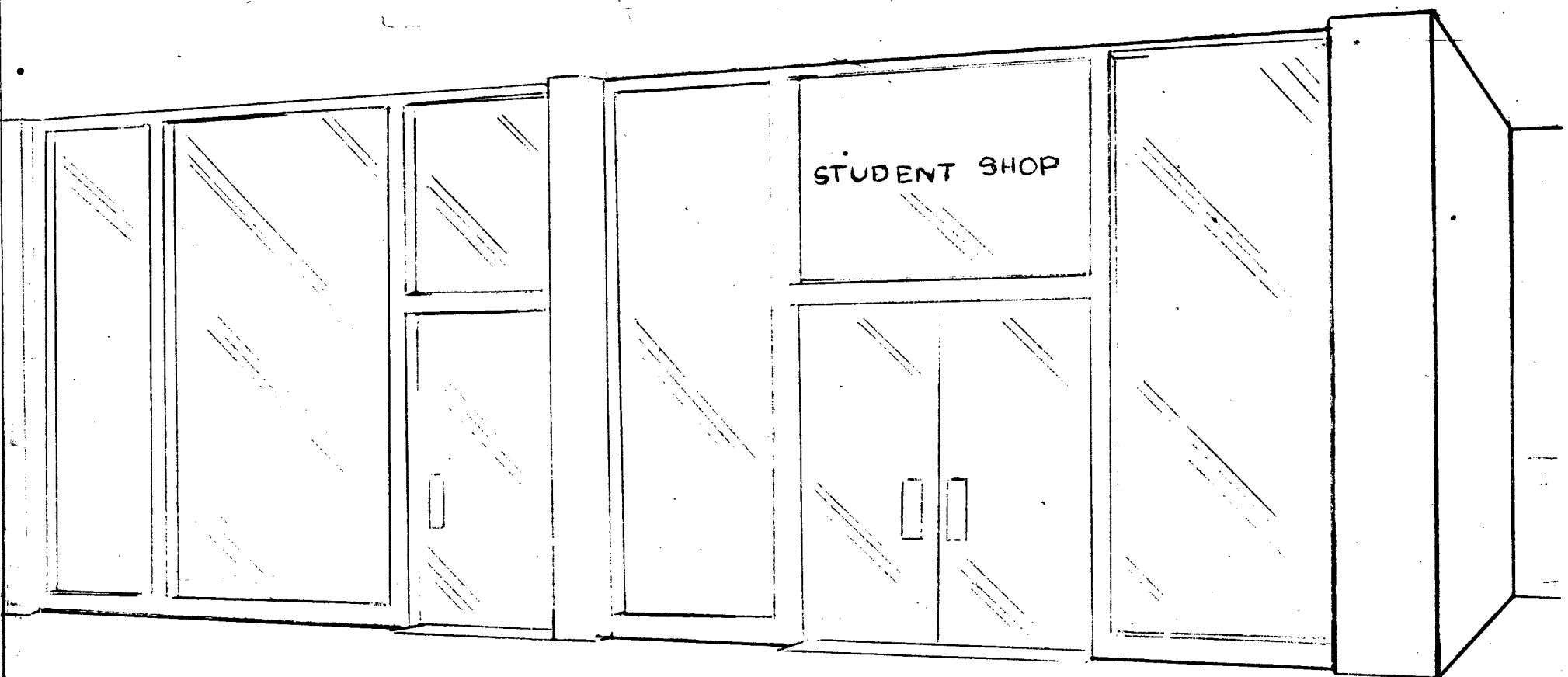
The second course is of interest to ALL Business students -- the name of it is 'Art of Oral Communication' i.e. how to say something of importance without boring or losing your audience. Mr. Ralph Purves has been secured to give this course. For optimum effectiveness the sessions will run for two hour intervals and will continue for 25 weeks. There will be a \$5.00 charge for a cassette (recording tape).

All interested BUSINESS students are requested to submit their name, program, preferred time and day to the program co-ordinator in Room 205.



B. Stott Photo

Higher??? You're kidding!! (Dilane DeSaulniers)



SOCIAL 1968

There will be two social functions every month, sponsored by technologies.

The functions will be held every other week.

In October -- second and fourth weekends, November -- second and fourth weekends, and in December -- the third weekend, following the termination of exams.

Watch the Link for more particulars.

NOTICE -- If you have changed your address please fill in "Change of Address Form" available

at the Inquiry Desk. Statement of marks will be mailed to address specified on this form.



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**MIRAGE OF THE
MONTH**

Diary Of A Mascot

Long ago C & S built a roadrunner -- it was often stolen but never equalled.

Then one day Chem & Met built a Tasmanian devil and before it was finished, it was artfully stolen by C & S.

This act was followed by a round of mascot snitching which resulted in Chem & Met obtaining a rather embarrassing picture of the devouring of the roadrunner by the devilish beast.

Then Building got into the act by procuring the bird and building a shack, which they dubbed their

mascot.

This building was immediately demolished and firely sacrificed by the former two technologies.

Then, rumor has it, a medical tech. grabbed the bird and roosted it in some chick's pad.

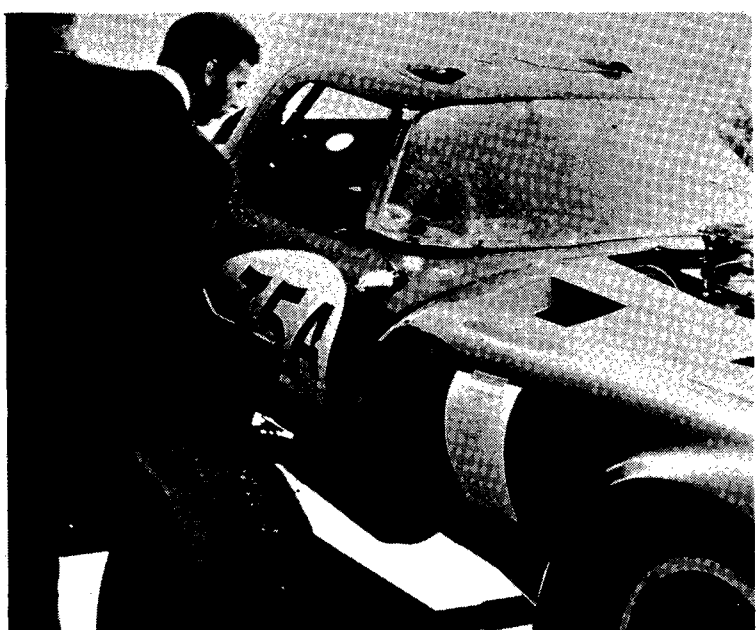
Latest entry into the mascot field -- Broadcast is considering a pink panther and Building is trying to recover face by constructing a steel Grog.

Watch for more up to the minute news in the next issue, and watch for flying mascots.



"Want to try out for the team?"

B. Stett Photo



Kelvin Worrall Photo

Youth Resources

Youth Resources is a new organization within BCIT. The purpose of the club is to aid in promoting and organizing a program established by Dr. Wong.

Answers to major problems with adolescents and the institute society within Vancouver.

It is not a political nor a hippie organization, rather a group that is devoted to aiding complete rehabilitation of misled and often mistreated teenagers.

The work done to date is astounding and the membership is constantly increasing.

A complete outline of the organization will be outlined in the next issue.

All students interested in joining the club and present members are reminded of the meeting Wednesday, October 2nd, 11:30 a.m., Rm. 125, 12:30 Rm. 273.

SUPPORT CLUBS

Letters to Editor



Exotic thoughts run through the minds of BCIT femmes. Donna Outram (Isotopes knows!!)



Toto Miller

APPLAUSE! Mr. L. Irvine: I have never been one to boast of my technology, Broadcasting, because, in my opinion, there was really nothing worthwhile boasting about . . . The time has come!

The head of the technology, Mr. L. Irvine, has seen the value of allowing the students to have some say as to how the technology is run. He will institute regular meetings with the executives of the technology club to air out grievances, if they arise, to set up lab regulations and conduct, and allow a forum of exchange between the student representatives and the department instructors. Mr. Irvine is in this way showing a responsible and rational approach to the program and students, but now it is up to the students themselves to show responsibility and maturity in their attitudes and prove that this move is justified. This does not mean that students must lose their individual ways to a business, firm approach of manners. But when action and maturity are demanded, then such demands must be met faithfully. I am certain that Mr. Irvine appreciates that students have their individual character of being prankish and easy-going and will accept this, but we in Broadcasting will accept this in return -- maturity when maturity is called for.

I applaud loudly Mr. Irvine for his sensible move, but now let's see other technology departments heads act in such a responsible fashion.

COUNCIL COMMENT: Some members of council were shook up by my comments in the last issue. They thought I had dealt with them unjustly. I was startled by this attitude of these members and now I wonder in what way they will react when my vehement

pen really starts scorching their actions.

Let's start now . . . The suspension of the A.M.S. budget and the reasons delivered showed irresponsibility on their part. If the club had not met its obligations, as executives saw it, it would have been far more sensible to freeze their budget and present the case for proposed suspension at the meeting with the tech clubs reps as is stipulated in the constitution. True, they are the only council until the first meeting with the reps, but I cannot help but wonder if the issue would have avoided debate if the matter had not been brought up from the floor at the offset. The matter was not listed on the agenda and the Clubs Coordinator, Cus Huckvale, made no mention of it when he delivered his general report to the meeting. Yes, the matter was brought up during questions directed at his report. Come on now, elected executives and rest by acclamation, let's act as responsible representatives of students and not as their masters.

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MEMORY MADE SIMPLE: Educators have always devised new and unique expressions for students to retain in their memories drab facts. E & E has received this statement for filing to memory the colour-coding of resitors: "Bad boys rape young girls, but Violet goes willingly for Gold and Silver."

Med Lab students received this expression of retaining colour spectrum backwards in their minds with this classic which makes even me blush: "Virgins in bed give you odd reactions."

I have been advised that at my age I should have full knowledge of the facts of life; but from Physics courses?

Business Dance

By TED NIKIFORUK

Friday, September 13th, marked the occasion of the first big dance of the new year. The dance -- aptly called the 'New Year's Dance', was sponsored by Business Management Technology, at the Flame Supper Club, and judging from the attendance (approximately 450 people), and the remarks -- the dance was well received.

Although originally billed as the 'New Year's Dance,' it had a twist to it -- a Frosh Queen was crowned. Congratulations to Sylvia Terlebau, BCIT's first Frosh Queen (from Marketing first year), and her two maids of honour: Anne Wakerle, second maid, and Lynne Morgan, first maid. Judges for this gala event were Messrs. Gord Farrell and Glyn Langdale and their wives (to give a feminine view). Mr. G. Langdale is the new co-ordinator of Student Activities.

Congratulations to Bev Lory, 'Business' hard working Social Secretary, and to those who helped her decorate the Flame and the queen's throne.

The band for the evening was the Phase Five, who with their singer Pat Cavanaugh provided the necessary ingredients for the success of the evening -- the music.

Extra Bus

A special bus for BCIT students has been arranged for with B.C. Hydro. The new route, from the Lougheed Loop (on Boundary Road) to BCIT leaves Boundary at 7:35, 8:05, 8:35 and 9:05 in the morning.

Buses will be leaving BCIT for Boundary at 4:10, 4:30, 5:05, 5:30 and 6:00 p.m.

The Link will be posting bus times at both the bus stops and on the main bulletin boards in the foyer.



B. Stott Photo

Slave, Lynne Morgan says "Your wish is my command - within reason!"

STUDENT MAIL CENTRE

A special centre for better communication at BCIT is being added this year. To be located in the south foyer (new wing), it will allow for direct correspondence to over 30 organizations including the LINK.

Further details will appear in the next issue. All student material submitted to the Link should be routed through the mail centre.

STRAIGHT AND NARROW

By JERRY BUELL

I suppose almost every student attending BCIT has at one time or another read, or heard discussed our local version of that particular type of journalism commonly called the underground press. The Georgia Straight, as a member of the underground press, exists in a shadowy world where the mores of past, present and future are constantly being reshuffled in an agony of different poses in the belief that it is only through exposure that society can choose those standards that are best suited to its present and future needs.

Every generation has had its Georgia Straight to present it with those views considered too risqué to be found in the more conventional press. However, every generation also has a reactionary preceding generation which becomes the natural enemy and necessary tapering force which prevents the catalytic affect of radicalism from proceeding too far, too fast. These natural enemies have hitherto managed to maintain a reasonable balance of influence as the materialistic resources of the establishment were pitted against an inexhaustible source of idealism.

The underground press, by definition, must remain poised on the often vague boundaries governing that which is acceptable and that which will snuff out its existence temporarily. The risks inherent to this nervous state are high and these newspapers are not noted for longevity. The demise of one publication, however, cannot but momentarily prevent an avenue of communication among those elements of society who obviously demand in increasing numbers information which cannot be conveniently had from other sources.

Persecution of these publications is rather pointless with respect to eradicating their existence as they are the outlets of ideas presently too bizarre for other publications, and ideas are difficult to outlaw.

The question arises then of why these papers are under such bitter and unrelenting attack. The language used is termed offensive in many instances. Surely the person who buys and reads the paper assumes the material will not be for the prudish and in paying the fee accepts the condition of the content.

If shock and disgust are experienced, one need never again expose oneself to the paper's influence by refusing to purchase another. What one person finds offensive, uninteresting or in bad taste, another may discover to be an enriching experience. But the choice should remain with the individual and not to overly zealous protectors of public morals. No two different people can evaluate the particular circumstances of a situation in the same light; let each of us under-

take to maintain our own values and allow others to do the same so long as no one's rights are violated.

The photography and comic illustrations have aroused the abuse of some of the most vocal of the Georgia Straight's detractors. These people must undergo immense discomfort when necessity forces them to view their own bodies and those of their families if they are so offended by the pictures printed in the underground press. The photography is usually sensitive, the subjects reasonable, and the message communicated. The comics are of the usual type with exaggerated features in keeping with the comics of any newspaper. That the sex organs are frequently displayed should not surprise any but the most naive. After all, what is the difference between the grotesque representations of the famous faces of our politically prominent personalities as presented in current political cartoons and that often denounced hero of the "Heads," Acidman.

Certainly he is frequently captured bare bottomed by his audience, but is it right to label the strip obscene when it is obviously objectionable only to that segment of our society which regards portions of the human body as being in a special category requiring special attention.

Things which are kept too long in the dark, enshrouded with an air of mystery, tend to attain a special significance unwarranted by the actual thing but allocated to the connotative value equated with the thing. Sex in our society has for centuries been a secretive-open, guilt-ridden, innocent, obscene-wholesome type of double identity.

That a paper such as the Georgia Straight should present it with little more deference than one would portray someone picking his nose is what disturbs those who have been conditioned to place anything connected with sex on a level secure from the public molestation most other functions receive in the run of a normal day.

Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell's recent efforts to prevent the Georgia Straight from reaching the public and the actions of the New Westminster City Council in banning the sale and distribution of that paper, together with the obscenity charges facing the staff, may constitute enough pressure to crumble the Straight's precarious foundation.

If this indeed happens, a large minority will have been denied their right to express their values in their publication. One does not have to agree with their presentation of "how it is" to sympathize with their plight. It is through the efforts of these fringe elements that the general "decent citizen" types can discover just how free our free society is.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

It is impossible for the cafeteria staff to keep the cafeteria area clean and respectable when large numbers of students choose to ignore signs and requests to return soiled dishes to the dishwashing area.

Students using the tables outside are reminded to return dishes to the cafeteria after they finish eating.

This situation does nothing to commend the personal habits of BCIT students -- so please remember --

RETURN ALL SOILED DISHES TO THE DISHWASHING

LINK SPORTS

athletic supporter

By MIKE WILLIAMS

We are looking forward to our most successful sports year yet. Extra-mural sports started off with a bang — a record number of students turned out. If this support continues, yours truly is looking forward to a very busy time.

There has been a tendency in the past for players to drop out of their respective sports with no word to coaches or fellow team members. This does horrors for the team moral, it is also a great let-down to the coaching staff who devote much of their free time to developing the sporting and competitive sides that the school has produced in the past.

For those of you who are interested in any of the sports listed, please contact the respective coaches. Many of us have a great time on the playing fields and wish more of you would join us.

Glad to see Business and C & S out practising their Inter-Tech football — look out — you are in for a surprise

RUGBY REPORT

The hard training Panthers used last Saturday to sharpen their competitive edge. They played five quarters of exhibition rugby against the hard running Georgians, and everyone who had been to practices played in at least two quarters. The Georgians won 27 - 9 in a fine display of open rugby. The score in this game was important, the lessons learned invaluable. The coaches noted the weak points and will no doubt have them corrected for the opening game against UBC.

The players without exception thoroughly enjoyed the game. With more experience and better conditioning they can only look forward to better games. Needless to say the two teams enjoyed a cup of tea afterwards. The sporting spirit that marked the game prevailed.

FILM SOCIETY

By CHARLOTTE DENSKY

Brigitte Bardot invents the can can? Would you believe? In "Viva Maria" she does. Viva Maria is the first film to be presented by the newly-formed BCIT Film Society.

How about Lon Chaney as the groom? It's certainly "a mixed bag."

The series includes "Jules et Jim" "Knell for the Barefooted," a Czechoslovakian film, "Morgan" — yeah, we all know about the ape and Vanessa Redgrave or "Seventh Samurai," a Japanese drama filled with bandits and samurai (hired soldiers). Is it getting you?

Enjoy yourself — come for some entertainment — relieve the tension and worries of school with a good movie — and free coffee! And it costs so little ... eight films for only \$4.00 ... plus you can bring a guest free to one showing.

So, it costs you less than 50 cents per film.

And it's an easy, fun way to initiate yourself into the world of film societies where you can see films not generally shown commercially. So rise everyone, everywhere — come out and support the BCIT Film Society.

Join us by buying a membership. Information will be posted as to where tickets can be bought.

First film ... October 15th. It's a cultural revolution! The BCITs.

GIRLS GRASS HOCKEY

On Saturday, September 21st at Trafalgar Park 13 adventurous young females represented BCIT in the Vancouver Ladies' Field Hockey League. The team, out for the first time this season, played one game against B.C. Junior Varsity in which UBC won over BCIT, 3 to 0. It was truly a fight to behold. From these games it was decided that they would be playing in the second division, but as the schedule is interlocking they will be playing teams from the first and third divisions.

Any more girls interested in playing can obtain sticks through the Athletic Department (Room 207). Anyone wishing to join or having transportation problems is asked to contact Mr. Tolani, Chemistry Department (Room 495) or phone Reg at 437-4278.

EVENTS

RUGBY CLUB -- October 5th: Panthers vs. SFU.

SKI CLUB -- Pray for snow -- constantly.

CURLING CLUB -- Curling Saturdays, Bonspiel October 19th.

SPORTS CAR CLUB -- Rally soon.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB -- Jumps every Saturday or Sunday.

YOUTH RESOURCES -- Meeting Wednesday, October 2nd, 11:30 a.m., Room 125, 12:30 Room 273.

MIDTERM BONSPIEL

by Ed Farro

The first curling bonspiel is slated for Saturday, October 19th at McPherson Winter Club.

This 'spiel is open to all BCIT students who are interested in learning to curl and anxious to relieve their tensions by throwing rocks.

The action will get underway about 10:00 a.m., Saturday morning, so polish your boots and join the fastest growing sport at BCIT.

Notices will be posted around the school in the next week so keep watching.

Student Kidnapped

Dawn Sorge, Secretary-Treasurer of Council, was claimed as C & S and Chem. and Met.'s mascot after a joint effort of both technologies had retrieved the often-stolen Road Runner.

The incident arose after Dawn had offered objection to the fact that Radiography (the program she is enrolled in) with its plans for the Runner, had been prohibited by the retrieving of the bird.

Dawn left the room and the scheme to claim her as a joint mascot for the two technologies arose. When she returned her hands were belted behind her back, her shoe laces tied together and a chain draped about her to prevent an escape. This was followed by a series of photographs, with her on the Road Runner and going head first into a waste paper basket, for proof of the technologies' claim to her.

When the incident had reached its conclusion, Dawn's only comment was: "Oh you guys! ... My socks are dirty."

Used Book Store Hours

Tuesday 12:30 - 1:30

Weds 11:30 - 12:30

Thurs 1:30 - 3:00

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SKI CLUB MEETING

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Athletic Directory

BCIT soccer and rugby teams are members of the B.C. Junior Collegiate Athletic Association. Other members include: Simon Fraser University, UBC, University of Victoria and Royal Roads Military College. BCIT team colors are black and gold.

The B.C. Junior Collegiate 1968-69 rugby and soccer season opened on Saturday, September 28th, with both teams playing at UBC.

On October 5th, SFU is at BCIT the home field being the SFU field. The soccer team will travel to Victoria for a game with Royal Roads Military College. All games start at 1:15 p.m.

Dr. Naz Abdurahman, BCIT rugby coach had such a large turn-out, that additional jerseys had to be ordered. The rugby team is expected to field another hard hitting team this year.

Mr. Dave Laing, BCIT's soccer coach reports that practices have been well attended and that all players are enthusiastic for the start of the season and will be looking forward to improving last year's record.

The coach of BCIT's volleyball team is Mr. Vic Lindal who is a P.E. teacher in the city, and is well known as a volleyball coach. The team is a member of the B.C. Volleyball Association and enters various tournaments throughout the year. If there are any students interested in turning out for men's or women's volleyball, please contact the volleyball manager, Greg Russell, at 434-5623. The turn-outs have thus far been well attended, but there is always room for more.

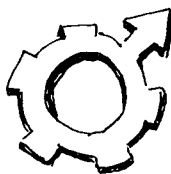
Ice hockey has been met with great enthusiasm and spirit. Thirty-eight players have been practicing at the Burnaby Rink these past few weeks. On Tuesday, October 1st the practices move to the Forum Arena and at this time it is expected to be down to about 25 players.

Mr. Eric Crossin has been taking the practices until as such a time a head coach is designated. This year the hockey team will play an exhibition schedule with Junior Collegiate teams. The first game is scheduled for Friday evening, October 18th at 8:15 p.m., at the Forum. The completed schedule will be placed in the Link in the near future.

The President of the Curling Club is Cid Clark who is in the process of organizing for this coming season.

Women's grass hockey, under Mr. L. Tolani, find themselves in the second division of the Women's Field Hockey Association. As yet the league schedule is not out, but is expected to be completed within a week.

-- MARIO GHISLIERI,
Athletic Director.



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For Your Information

Some pertinent facts about birth control

Method	Reliability	Procedure	How method works	Side effects	★ Who should use this type
Hormone Pills — "The Pill" Type A — Combination of estrogen and progestin. Type B — Sequential estrogen followed by combined estrogen-progestin.	Type A: Nearly totally reliable if taken exactly according to directions. Type B: Possibly a shade less reliable than Type A if a pill is missed.	Type A: pill taken daily from the 5th day of the menstrual cycle to the 25th day. Type B: estrogen pill taken from the 5th day of the menstrual cycle to the 20th day; estrogen-progestin pill taken from the 21st to the 25th.	Both types of pill prevent ovulation. No egg can form therefore on pregnancy can occur. Effectiveness begins with the first complete cycle of use.	Concern continues about many serious disorders that may be linked with the pill, but more studies are required before definite conclusions can be reached. It has been found safe for many women. One-quarter of all women taking the pill will experience initially one or more of the following side effects, some of them temporary; swelling of the extremities and abdomen, dizziness, nausea, weight gain, eye disorders, irregular bleeding, diminished menstrual flow, breast soreness.	Women for whom reliability is so important that they are willing to accept possible risks. It is not recommended for: Women with a history of cancer of the reproductive system, fibroid tumors, history of thrombophlebitis, varicose veins, strokes, diabetes or tendency toward diabetes, history of liver disease or jaundice, endocrine disorder, heart trouble, asthma, migraines, headaches, also women who tend to retain fluids. Women who do use this method should: -Have breast and pelvic examinations every six months. -Have "Pap" tests at least once a year; -Report to the doctor immediately any unusual symptoms: skin rash, blurring of vision, chest pains, emotional changes.
Intrauterine Devices (I.U.D.'s) Plastic loop, plastic coil, stainless steel ring or band.	If the device stays in place (which it does with about 80 per cent of users) it is almost as effective as the pill.	The gynecologist inserts the device in the office. He may require a return visit after one month or three months and annual visits thereafter. Loop or coil may have a string attached that the woman can touch with her finger to make sure the device has not been expelled. It can remain in place until she wants to become pregnant, and has her doctor remove it.	It is not known precisely how the I.U.D. works. It probably causes the egg to pass through the Fallopian tube so rapidly that pregnancy does not occur.	Cramps or spotting may begin upon insertion and continue until the next menstrual period. In most cases, the discomfort will disappear, but in some it will not, and the device may have to be removed.	Usually a woman should have had at least one child before she uses an intrauterine device. Pregnancy and childbirth dilate the uterus and cervix, making insertion easier and safer.
Vaginal Barriers Type A: Diaphragm with jelly or cream. Type B: Foam Type C: Vaginal suppositories and tablets.	Type A: if used consistently, less than 1 per cent failure rate. Woman must be certain diaphragm is placed so that the cervix is covered. Women must check it regularly for holes or tears. Type B: If used consistently, about 1.5 per cent failure rate. Type C: If used consistently, about 2 per cent failure rate.	Type A: The gynecologist fits the diaphragm and instructs the woman in its use. It may be inserted with the jelly or cream as long as 6 hours before intercourse and should remain in place until 6 hrs. after intercourse. Type B: The woman must apply the foam in the vagina not more than one hour before intercourse. It is effective immediately. Foam must be reapplied for each act of intercourse. Type C: Suppositories may take up to 10 minutes to dissolve and so are not effective immediately.	Type A: The diaphragm acts as a mechanical barrier preventing the sperm from entering the uterus. The added jelly or cream is important because it renders the sperm ineffective. Type B: Same as the jelly or cream, above. Type C: Same as the jelly or cream, above.	May cause sensitivity, evidenced by rash or irritation. Type B: Same as the jelly or cream above. Type C: Same as the jelly or cream above.	Type A: Women for whom the absence of health risks is most important and who are willing to learn how to insert and remove the diaphragm. Women with limited sexual experience may have difficulty inserting the diaphragm. Type B: Women unable or unwilling to use diaphragm. Type C: Women unable or unwilling to use diaphragm.
Rhythm	High pregnancy risk.	Woman must try to determine "safe" cycle days.	When a woman is able to establish her time of ovulation, she can avoid intercourse on her "unsafe" days. To increase effectiveness, abstain at least three days before and three days after ovulation.	No physical side effects; the method may impose emotional strain.	Only women with regular cycles and those for whom the religious factor is of major importance.
Post-Coital Douche	High pregnancy risk.	Woman douches immediately after intercourse.	It presumably washes sperm out of the vagina.	May cause irritation.	No one.
Coitus Interruptus	1.5-2 per cent failure rate.	Withdrawal of penis before ejaculation.	Sperm is not deposited in the vagina.	No physical side effects but can impose emotional strain on couple. It is now known that even before ejaculation a drop of semen may be deposited in vagina. At the fertile phase and in the case of very fertile couples, this may be enough.	No one.
Condom — "safe"	1 per cent failure rate. Whether or not the condom serves its purpose is dependent upon its quality, examination for flaws, and care in application.	Condom is applied to erect penis just before insertion into vagina.	Condom is designed to receive the semen and used properly and regularly provides close to maximum protection.	May interfere with full mutual enjoyment as it dulls the acuteness of a man's sensations. Fear of the condom breaking or slipping off may inhibit female response.	MEN

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