



## C & S and Mech Woo Les Femmes



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....AND SAMMY TOO!

Two second year Forestry students and one B & C student broke up their hootenany to help RCMP chase a hit-and-run driver at 4:30 a.m. in the rain.

A Forest Product student picked up for speeding. Result: 25 per cent increase in insurance rate plus FINES!

Congratulations C & S on a job well done. It was a ball!

### ROADRUNNER AFTERMATH:

## RUGBY TEAM WINS FIRST LEAGUE GAME, LOSES SECOND

B.C.I.T. 6  
ROYAL ROADS VICTORIA 5

Playing for the first time on October 15th in the new B.C. Inter Collegiate Association Rugby League, which was masterminded by director of student affairs, Blake Frisby, the BCIT squad emerged victors by one point in a close, tough contest with the naval men from Royal Roads, Vancouver Island.

Playing against the wind in the first half, the team, skipped by veteran Stu Pitt, were held back by strong forward rushes by the sailors. The only scoring this half was a try to the left of the post by Royal Roads and with the conversion from an easy distance. The side turned 5-0 down.

Coach Frisby had only two changes; swapping Creech for Swanson in the hooking spot, and Rawlings for Wilsire at inside centre. Playing now with the wind at their backs and with some outstanding forward play by Randy Johnston, Dennis Alexander and fiery opportunist Bill Robinson, the points were soon on the board.

Ian Burgess, moved by Coach Frisby from scrum half to blind wing, scored in a move which started with a run around the blind side by Rod Samuels then a pass to Rawlings who carried into the end zone and finally with Burgess scoring in the scramble to recover.

Things looked black for the home team men until two minutes from the end when an inspired Stu Pitt seized the ball on a short lineout and crossed the line to score the winning try. Congratulations are in order for every team member who are all really stars.

However, mention must be made of Rawlings dashing interception to set up the initial points of hard working prop Jerry Sung and of the skillful ball play of scrum half Rod Samuels.

B.C.I.T. 3  
UVIC 9

Headshaking on the touchline and a sense of acute disappointment greeted the defeat of the visiting BCIT by Victoria University on October 22nd.

A failure to grasp fundamentals and downright unco-ordinated effort was the team verdict after this encounter.

The day was cloudy and misty when University of Victoria sided off after losing the toss to skipper Stu Pitt.

The scoring was opened by University of Victoria when an infringement in the visitors 25 led to an easy penalty goal. Victoria upped the scoring with an unconverted try from a lose scrum making the score 6-0 at half-time.

In the second half, Coach Frisby put Peter Creech in as hooker in place of Ian Franklin, and Dennis Cotter in place of Brian McLellan as full back.

However, these changes could not prevent Victoria, with a quick plunge, from scoring another try half way out. This try was again unconverted.

By now the visitors had lost their sea legs and the scrum became aroused. Stu Pitt led the way with characteristic fire and zeal and he was well backed up by forwards Peter Creech, Randy Johnston and Jim Kozak.

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## THANK YOU



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Over the past few weeks, the Red Feather United Appeal has called for support from the students of the lower mainland. On Thursday, Oct. 20th, B.C.I.T. students answered the plea.

During a one hour blitz, student canvassers approached the entire student body. Within this short period, the red and white tins rang to the tune of \$120.66. This sum, plus the \$100.00 donation resolved in Council, brought a total contribution of \$220.66 by the staff and students of B.C.I.T.

A vote of thanks goes out to first year E & E for organizing the Red Feather campaign, and to the student body for such overwhelming support. Yes, many cups of coffee were sacrificed, but it was worthwhile.

## TOM CALNAN WINS BURSARY



Tom Calnan, winner of a Rotary International Foundation scholarship, will leave for England next year to take a post graduate course in Hotel and Restaurant Administration at the Blackpool Technical College and School of Arts.

The scholarship covers tuition, transportation, and living expenses.

Mr. Calnan graduated from the Campbell River High School in 1962, and from the B.C. Institute of Technology last June.

While in high school here, he was Rotary Student of the Month, and also a past Master Councilor of the DeMolay.

While in England he will be the guest of many Rotary Clubs and upon his return will be asked to speak at different clubs on his training, and the way of life in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Calnan, of Campbell River.

MODERN TECHNOLOGY PRESUMES TO ATTEMPT a total transformation of man and his environment. This calls in turn for an inspection and defense of all human values.

MARSHALL McLUHAN

## the LINK

the newspaper of the  
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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Recently, there appeared in the Vancouver Sun, a picture of what was purported to be a B.C.I.T. student painting a "doll house." Of course, the individual was not a student of technology but a vocational trainee from across the yard.

This "oversight" may be attributed to careless reporting on the part of the photographer. Yet, such sloppy misnaming has occurred on to many occasions since the inception of B.C.I.T. Every time a minor incident occurs at B.C.V.S., such as a welder blowing up a gas tank, it is given tremendous publicity, and each time the name B.C.I.T. instead of B.C.V.S. is attached to the story.

This is ludicrous. Furthermore, it is downright insulting to both the students of B.C.I.T. and the trainees of B.C.V.S. The insult does not come from any feeling of disdain to one group from the other, for there is no such feeling. Instead, it comes from the blatantly lackadaisical policies of the administration in regards to public relations.

The administration is guilty of the gross neglect of simple business concepts long established since the advent of psychology in industry. Any organization operates most efficiently (and effectively) when the "primary group" is given constant consideration.

People expect not only some sort of profit and appreciation on their investment but also a feeling of participation and, perhaps above all, a pride of association. Good facilities are not enough. People need individual recognition and especially individual dignity. People expect this institute, as any other business, to measure up to their ethical and social expectations, as represented by such things as its genuine interest in people, its emphasis on human considerations; its recognition that what other people (including the "leaders of tomorrow," that it is training) think is important.

In other words, over and above material performance, people expect business and education to help achieve their personal aspirations and with them the permanent aspirations that are associated with this growing province and nation.

Here at B.C.I.T. the prime concern seems to be that the demands of the booming Canadian industry be met -- consequently students are urgently rushed through a "factory" with the hope that they will integrate successfully with other mechanical parts of industry.

Mysteriously, the students have the remarkable capacity to persevere. Yet they receive not the simplest of social needs while here -- recognition. The administration has its own urgent purpose restrained with policies of uniformity and regimentation symptomized by the student mode of dress and the laughable notice boards under lock and key and glass. Such restrictions only serve to frustrate administrative efforts and heighten student anxiety.

The "red tape" required by the government that controls the B.C.I.T. administration is choking off the very extra breath needed to win this rat race. Its flagrant ignorance of student needs and cowardly affinity for remoteness from student affairs is hobbling educational progress. It must learn that, as any business must, this institute of technology must sell itself to its students and to the public on the basis of human as well as material considerations.

A greater portion of the provincial and federal grants to technical and vocational training must go towards such "human endeavours." This may include anything from a simple ad in the "Yellow Pages" so that people can at least find the B.C.I.T. phone number, to an increased Students Affairs, staff to a Student Union building and even ultimately, to student housing.

Failure to do so will be not only disappointing but also damned as poor business management to boot.

### FROM

### the Bulletin Board

### Installer . . .

Dear Mr. Frisby:

Thank you for your letter of October 21st, 1966. We can offer no excuses for the deplorable delivery on your bulletin boards.

We regret the inconvenience and embarrassment to which you have been put through and offer our sincere apologies.

In as much as the editorial comment implied that the administration had been lax in the purchase and delivery of their boards, we would be happy for you to offer this to the "letters to the editor" column, to substantiate your statement regarding the late delivery.

Thank you!

Yours very truly,

E. Russell.

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## STUDENT COUNCIL

Campus Queen week is starting to take shape and already E and E have chosen their representative. At the end of the Campus Queen dance, which has been awarded to Building, the winner will be selected.

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The question was raised in Council: "IS THE LINK GOOD?" This was asked because no comment has been made by the students as to the quality of the newspaper.

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The Red Feather collection, taken by E & E will be combined with the \$100.00 donation from the Students' Council and presented as a total contribution from the student body.

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The new bulletin board finally arrived.

## Letters...

Dear Sir:

It appears that the inter-technology rivalry has overcome the element of good taste in some students.

I am referring specifically to the obscenities written on the desks in some of the lecture rooms.

The jokes and poems reflect little imagination and even less intelligence.

I hope that the individuals responsible for these infantile actions will stop them before more serious acts of vandalism are initiated.

Yours truly,

BILL HOWATT,

E & E II.

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Dear Sir:

Because I am addicted to coffee, I find it imperative to expose the greatest crime in our institution.

At the start of the first lunch hour, it is impossible to buy a cup of coffee without waiting for the vocational types to procure their lunch.

Although the cashier is in her stall behind her all mighty machine, one cannot purchase a drop of java. "This line is closed," she asserts with authority bred of long years of button pushing.

I, for one, am getting damn fed-up waiting for my coffee when this tyrant is getting paid to receive hard dimes; especially when the sign says: "Open at ten o'clock."

SAM STUD ASSOCIATE.

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### In X-Ray

The X-rays would like to thank the Sam Studs for a wonderful party. It was really great.

A special note of thanks goes to the barman who made the most delicious cocktails. It figures the Sam Studs would ply the beautiful innocent X-rays with liquor, for them it is the only way possible.

Poppies will be placed in the Student Foyer, Food Training Centre, and Staff Lounge on Wednesday, November 9, 1966.

Give Willingly!

## NEW KIND OF STUDENT

(REPRINT, THE UBYSSSEY)

The Canadian Union of Students has invented a new kind of student. He pays no fees and gets a salary for attending university. He probably doesn't have middle-class parents.

He wants to learn, and actively participates in what he learns by attending board of governor and senate meetings, electing representatives to board and senates, and fighting for alternate ways to administer universities.

He fights to preserve academic freedom and improve the quality of universities.

He is a creature of the stomping six resolutions passed Thursday by 250 delegates to the 30th Canadian Union of Students Congress at Dalhousie University.

The major resolution of the stomping six is universal accessibility to higher education, which replaces the standing CUS order that spurred UBC's march of concern last October.

The new univac move, calling for student salaries, no fees and improved education at all levels, rolled over the remnants of right-wing opposition from McGill University, Maritime and University delegates by a vote of 86 to 36.

The other five resolutions support universal accessibility by advocating:

-- Increased federal support for education by granting new taxation powers to the provinces, since education is constitutionally a provincial matter in Canada;

-- Non-secret board of governors and academic senate meetings;

-- Student participation in deciding questions of academic freedom;

-- A new CUS commitment to higher quality education, full student participation in university government and full student responsibilities to take an active role in raising academic standards.

Univac calls for rejection of all loan plans, bursaries, means tests and other conditions on student aid, favoring tuitionless student stipends.

It urges student community work to remove motivational barriers to higher education, beginning at the pre-school level.



## WHEN PEOPLE ASK

1. Why should I wear a poppy?  
When you wear a poppy or display a poppy wreath you honor the war dead and you help the living.
2. How do I help the living?  
Your contributions provide quick help for needy veterans and their dependents.
3. Just what does this help consist of?  
Any veteran may appeal to the poppy trust fund for emergency aid, such as food, shelter or medical expenses. There are many also bursaries for their children's education in deserving needy cases.
4. Doesn't the government provide pensions for veterans?  
Yes. In fact many veterans do get pensions. But many others, although handicapped do not. However, no pension can provide for eventualities such as fire, a long illness on the part of the breadwinner or other medical expenses.
5. Does any veteran or dependent get poppy fund help?  
Yes. In fact 75 per cent of all cases involve veterans who are not Legion members.
6. Does all the money raised through the sale of opppies and wreaths go into veterans welfare?  
Most of it does. However, expenses such as cost of poppies and other supplies naturally would be deducted.
7. Are campaign expenses high?  
Campaign expenses are unusually low because all work is voluntary.
8. How much of this money collected stays in the community?  
About 70 per cent. The rest helps veterans by going to the maintenance of service bureaux across Canada.
9. How much should I give?  
We suggest that you give according to the dictates of your conscience. You might remember that the cost of all the things the poppy fund provides is much higher today than it used to be. Therefore, it takes more to do the same job.

## Repose

with Stafford

Time, time, time and nary a minute to spare. The cries of the anguished echo through our glorious halls to the sweet tone of agony in sudden realization that five assignments are due tomorrow along with a couple of quizzes "just to see what you don't know." That lecture ended at 4:20 but there was this problem that just had to be sorted out with the instructor. Naturally a number of people have the same problem in the same subject. The carpool left precisely, exactly at the 4:30 gong. Yes, but there's always the bus which comes faithfully at, ahhh . . .

"Sir, I hate to keep you past 4:45 but I have a problem. It's the same one as those other people but it's different. Remember that one you assigned a couple of weeks ago?"

At least there's more than one person standing in the rain at the

bus stop. She would be a girl, too, with an umbrella, and a histology text book. Hair gets wet, clothes get wet, smile on the ol' face.

"Would you like to hold my umbrella?"

"Whaaaa? Are you talking to me? Er, no thank you. It really isn't raining at all, not really." Pride is the thing going these days, anyway.

Twenty cents is but a token of appreciation to those wonderful transit people for removing you from point "A" and placing you at any other point from "B" to "Z", minus the odd "N", "Q", or "S". Shoppers seem to like "J" and "T". It is dry inside the bus except at "Y", when home is the shortest distance away.

Late for supper, again? Television is a wonderful thing when viewings become as rare as hen's teeth, or some other cliché. Blissful is sleep, when it comes, and when it can be enjoyed.

Time, time is precious time. The only time when time can be enjoyed is when it is made.



## HAWK'S EYE VIEW

"GOOD EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. And welcome to the first telecast of the new quiz show that I'm sure you're going to enjoy -- NAME THAT COURSE! I'm your host, Jack Keytab, and right after this message from our sponsor I'll be back to explain the game and introduce our first contestants."

"Well, here we are again and let's see how the game is played."

"We have selected as contestants, two students from the many who wrote in asking to be on our show. I have in my hand a number of statements prepared by the Department of Education in Victoria especially for our show. I will present these pieces of information to our contestants."

The idea is not for them to answer any questions about the material, to explain it's significance or use it in any way. What our contestants must do is to identify the grade school, high school or college course from which the statement is taken.

"Now let's get on and meet our first contestants and play the game. I'm sure you'll understand it more as we go along."

"From the University of British Columbia we have Andy Keck. Tell me, Andy, what you are studying at UBC?"

"Oriental history, Mr. Keytab, I'm working on my master's degree."

"Wonderful, Andy, and what are your plans after that?"

"I plan to get my doctorate, Mr. Keytab."

"Tremendous Andy, and then what?"

"If you don't mind, I'd rather not think about it. I get terribly depressed."

"Sorry about that Andy. But on to our other contestant, Miss Shirley Adze from Simon Fraser University. What year are you in at SFU, Shirley?"

"Second year, Mr. Keytab. I'm majoring in Anthropology."

"Anthropology! I guess you're fascinated by ancient civilizations and objets d'art."

"Yeah."

"All right contestants. Get

ready to NAME THAT COURSE! And here's your first piece of information:

"Oh! Oh! See Spot! See Spot ru-- . . . ."

BZZZZZZ!

"Shirly, you were first to ring your buzzer. NAME THAT COURSE!"

"Reading -- first grade."

"Absolutely right! And that gives you ten points towards our mystery grand prize at the end of the show which goes to the contestant with the highest total points."

"Here we go again; MacBeth is a tragedy. The elements of the tragedy play which are present are th . . . ."

BZZZZZZ!

"You were first this time, Andy. What's your answer?"

"English 91."

"Right! And that's ten points for you. So it's all tied up now. We'll be right back to see who breaks that tie after this message."

"Off we go now. And the piece of information is: Ingests its food by means of a pseudopod. Reproduces by binary fission. Environment usual . . . ."

BZZZZZZ!

"Shirly, you were first again."

"Biology 91. That was a description of the paramecium."

"Amazing! But all we require is the course, Shirley. Well folks, it looks like all the time on that big clock on the wall has run out so we'll check the scores and find ourselves a winner. Shirley Adze -- 20; Andy Keck -- 10. Shirley Adze is the winner! And for your mystery grand prize Shirley -- an all expense scholarship to the Faculty of Education at UBC!"

"Gosh."

"I can understand your excitement, Shirley. Anyone that has the love of knowledge that you've shown would certainly be thrilled at the opportunity to share this love with others."

"We only hope that in a few years, some of YOUR students will be on the showing waiting to NAME THAT COURSE! GOOD-NIGHT EVERYBODY!"



Linda....

## DUNN'S DUNCES

By HAROLD DUNN  
Science Digest, May, 1966

Oliver Wendell Holmes once observed, "Pretty much all the honest truth-telling there is in the world is done by children."

Here are five frank, if slightly off-centre, bits of scientific information:

Question: What is the general shape of the world?

Answer: "Pretty bad."

"In electricity, opposites attract and vice versa."

"The scientific Dark Ages lasted until the invention of the electric light."

"Liquid fuels such as gasoline explode much quicker than other kinds. But we carelessly continue to use them in our cars."

"I use to know where the Alamogordo and the first atomic explosion was. I thought hard, hard as a rock. Finally I pierced it together. I pierced it together by looking at a map."

## Fight The Dragon Theatre

We have begun our third year of noon hour film showings for students and faculty in room 126 which started Monday, Oct. 24th with the following program schedule.

There will be two showings at 11:35 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. each occasion, to accommodate the two lunch periods.

The name of this program is FIGHT THE DRAGON THEATRE and all students are welcome.

The coming films for the month of November are:

NOVEMBER 7th

Wayne and Shuster Look at Technical Training in Canada. (28 minutes -- color).

NOVEMBER 14th

Charlie Chaplin in the Pawnshop. (31 minutes, silent, black and white).

NOVEMBER 21st

Learn to Ski. (17 minutes, black and white).

NOVEMBER 28th

Enchanted Isles. A journey to the South Seas and the Islands of Polynesia. (32 minutes, color).

## SKATING PARTY

The Forest Products Technology will be sponsoring a skating party on Nov. 8 at the Grandview Ice Rink. This is a real chance to relax and have a lot of fun after the mid-terms. The theme for the party is "Guys and Galls," so let's see everyone there!

## SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

By BILL HOWATT

There has been some discussion about the feasibility of Canada adopting the metric system. Anyone familiar with scientific work will testify to the convenience of the metric system. The following is part of an article from Instrument Practice (London), August, 1966.

"India has had ten years of experience in standardizing on the metric system of weights and measures since the decision was made in 1955 to adopt it in place of the existing Indian Standards, and to decimalize the coinage. India was favored in this decision by the circumstance that the country was just on the threshold of industrialization and past enactments had failed to standardize weights and measures."

"Fifty million weights had to be replaced and tens of thousands of weighing machines and gasoline pumps converted to metric. Postal rates had to be refixed. The railways had to work out new fare and freight structures, recalculate station to station distances in kilometers and distribute large numbers of copies of elaborate conversion tables. In general, government depart-

ments and public undertakings have adopted the metric system in transactions of a commercial nature, particularly those connected with buying or selling commodities, or charging for services. Sustained educational publicity is being conducted to dissuade the trade and public from thinking in terms of old units in buying or selling."

"Steel producers have adopted metric steel sections, and very soon there will be no production of inch sections in the country. Users of steel sections have begun redesigning their products to facilitate the substitution of metric for inch sections. However, most industrial products

and equipment are mainly designed in the inch and pound system. Conversion of dimension to metric units would serve little purpose. Not until new undertakings and radical revisions appear is it reasonable to expect universal use of the metric system."

Comments from staff members and students concerning the feasibility of Canada converting to the metric system will be printed in a future edition of the LINK.

## Eleanor Grundy Asks: WHAT'S YOUR HANG-UP?

DEAR ELEANOR:

My love life is fine, my dog likes me, my garbage is taken away every Monday, my TV is working and my land lady has died -- everything's fine except one little thing.

You see we had an Economics test last Tuesday and I failed. I FAILED -- can you believe it?

Mind, you it wasn't that I didn't study -- I faithfully read all my chapters and paid attention in lectures (well, there was this girl three rows over but never mind that now).

You see I forgot to memorize for word all my notes, every chapter and anything the instructor said. I guess I also skipped over such KEY points as the GNP for 1965.

Will writing out, "I am a bad Economics student," a hundred times help me or is to TOO LATE?

ANYWAY suicide has entered my mind. I can't face my friends or family anymore. What way would best -- over the Second Narrows with my friends or a cold razor blade in the comfort of my home?

UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED:

By all means go with your little friends. Conformity is goodness.

YOURS, ELEANOR.

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Direct letters concerning courting or personal problems to: ELEANOR GRUNDY, c/o The Link, Room 324.

Receive expert advice to help you overcome your particular hang-up.

DEAR ELEANOR:

I have a trama-producing problem. My wife runs around with the boys at night, and so doesn't get home in the day time. Therefore, as I go to school, I have to leave the kids with my girl friend. This, however, is a great inconvenience to her husband, who sleeps in the day time. What should I do, Dear Eleanor.

SAD SEDIVEDGE

DEAR SAD:

You're right. You do have a trama-producing problem, but Eleanor has an answer for you, you poor boy.

I think you take life too seriously.

YOURS, ELEANOR.

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DEAR ELEANOR:

There has developed a sharp personality conflict between me and an instructor in my technology. I have considered bludgeoning him to death in the parking lot. Is there an easier way to resolve the problem?

DISTURBED

DEAR DISTURBED:

No!

YOURS, ELEANOR.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO: CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER -- Go with my blessing.

YOURS, ELEANOR.

## Sight & Sound

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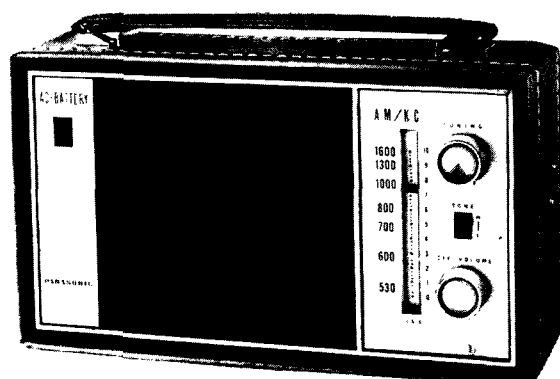


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That's the last time that kid will park in MY space.



Photo by Maughau

## RUGBY

Consolation points came when Mike Potter, idle on the wing for most of the game, scored a fine penalty goal from far out. The battling continued with Randy Johnston sidelined by a broken nose and with no further scoring the team ran out of time.

### Intermural Sport News

By RANDY JOHNSTON

With the flag football season a few weeks old now, the teams to beat are emerging from the ranks.

In second year competition, C & S and Business look as though they will do battle for the first position.

In first year, the picture is not quite as clear because some of the teams have not shown their skill in many games, but it appears that Business and C & S have to be rated high there, as in second year.

As the season wears on, I'm sure that the race for positions will become more hostile.

Just a slight word of warning though. If your team fails to produce the minimum of five

players at a scheduled game, you team will lose its \$5.00 caution account.

Unfortunately, two teams have already failed; and, therefore, have lost their \$5.00.

The schedule for games is always posted on Thursday of the preceeding week of play so watch for your games!

### Football Standings

#### INTERMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

First Year	G	W	T	L	P
Business	2	2	0	0	4
C & S	2	2	0	0	4
Hotel, Motel	1	1	0	0	2
Instrumentation	1	1	0	0	2
E & E	2	1	0	1	2
Mining	1	0	0	1	0
Mechanical	2	0	0	2	0
Building	2	0	0	2	0
Food	2	0	0	2	0
Second Year	G	W	T	L	P
Business	3	3	0	0	6
C & S	2	2	0	0	4
Broadcasting	3	2	0	1	4
Mechanical	2	1	0	1	2
Forestry	2	1	1	1	1
Mining	2	0	1	1	1
Building	2	0	1	1	1
Food	2	0	1	1	1
E & E	2	0	0	2	0

The highest strength drink which can be obtained today, besides pure alcohol which is 200 proof, is rum up to 194 proof. Commercially, however, the strongest sold are 172 proof.

### Just Arrived



**B.C.I.T. STRIP BAGS**  
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Gold	\$3.50
Pins	\$1.00
Crests	\$5.00
JACKETS	\$15.50

The SPORTS SHOP is open:  
11:30 -- 1:30 Mon., Wed., Thurs.  
12:30 -- 1:30 Tues.  
Closed Friday

## Curling

The BCIT Curling Club had its opening game of the year on October 22nd.

All that creaking and groaning you have been hearing around the building lately isn't the floor sagging because of all the girls walking around on it, it's just the curler's bones squeaking.

This malady will be around for the next few games, but don't give up, your muscles will be building up soon.

I think the people who most enjoyed the first game were the beginners as they got their first taste of the "in" sport.

The second game will have been played on October 29th and the next game is on November 5th.

The bonspiel will be held at the end of November and details will be posted in the foyer.

If you want to get in on all the groovy prizes, join the curling club now!

### SPORTS CAR CLUB

In its second year of operation, this club boasts a membership of over 50 people. It is probably the only club on the campus that has a male-female ratio of one to one. In fact, the executive board is two thirds female.

In addition to the car-smash that the club has already sponsored, the club plans to organize a noon hour rally in the near future.

Some of the members also plan to enter the UBC-SCC Totem rally, to be held on October 30th.

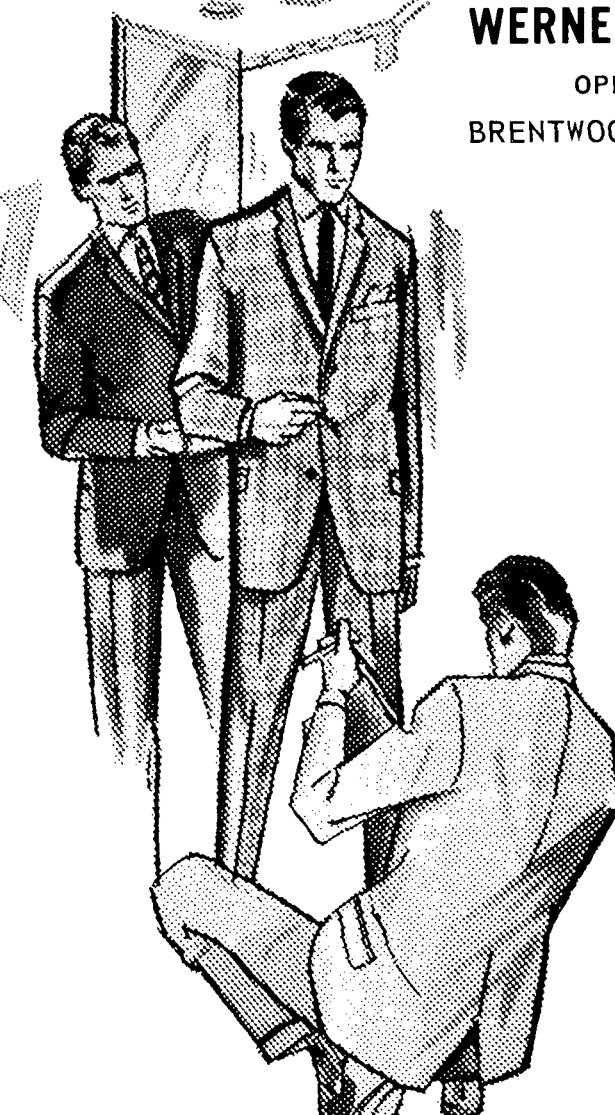
This entry will include the three-car "Sam Stud Rally Team."

Meetings are held every Thursday at 5:30 in room 250. New members are welcome but the deadline for membership is today.

For information, please contact President Bill Norris, (locker 399).




An example of the Intermural action as E & E and Building do battle.



## WERNER'S TAILORING

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