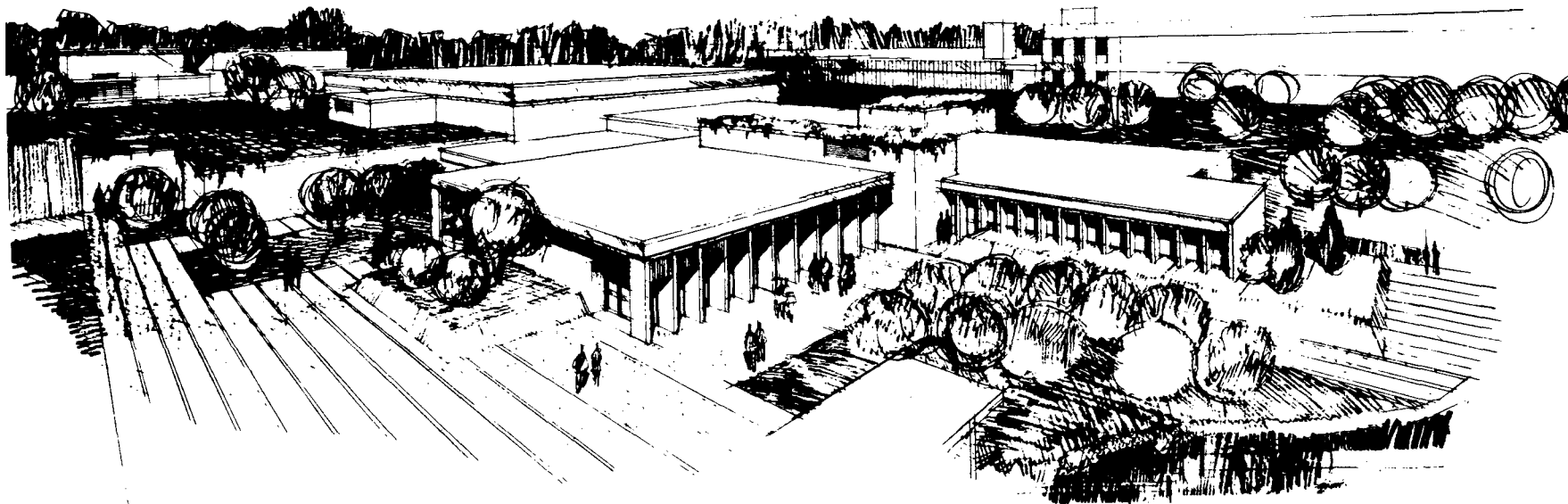


The Yule Link



BCIT MULTI-PURPOSE STUDENT CENTRE



EXECUTIVE:

Strive for Expanded Facilities

By JOHN HORBATCH

On Tuesday, December 3rd, three BCIT representatives met with provincial government officials to elaborate further on BCIT issues.

Peter Munsie, Bob Biggs, and Brian Johncox (executive representatives) met with Mr. Brothers (Minister of Education), Mr. Chant (Minister of Public Works), Mr. Webb (Deputy Minister of Education), Mr. White (Director of Technical Education), Mr. Lavery (Superintendent of Schools in B.C.), Mr. Reid (Deputy Superintendent), and Mr. Harding (Traffic Department of Highways).

The representatives presented further information in the four matters discussed at BCIT late last month. The matters concerning the traffic, multi-purpose complex, residences, and bank complex.

TRAFFIC

The executive indicated traffic problems at BCIT and presented the "Traffic Film." Government representatives were very impressed with the report, and saw the need for access

roads and traffic control.

In a meeting with Premier Bennett, an alternate access route for BCIT parking lot was discussed. The Prime Minister inquired, "Why not get the Nanaimo Vocational School to bring over their heavy duty equipment and put an access road through?"

Mr. White, Director of Technical Education, is now looking into the matter. A meeting has been set with Nanaimo representatives for December 23rd at BCIT to look at the feasibility of the access. Provided that no major problems arise, construction is set to start in mid-February.

INFORMATIVE

The representatives, when in Victoria, were informed of the various provincial government departments that control BCIT.

The Department of Public Works, under Mr. Chant, owns and controls all structures on the campus, while education, program and staff are the concern of Mr. Brothers, Minister of Education. Access and parking

meanwhile, are under the Department of Highways.

MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING

The proposed multi-purpose building has still to gain approval of the provincial treasury board. Mr. Chant stated that he would make sure that fair hearing would be given to the BCIT project when it is brought up before the cabinet.

Phase I of the complex has top priority, and Phase II is equally important. Complex plans are being published by The Link next issue.

RESIDENCES

The student executive still has not received enough information from Central Housing & Mortgage to give the provincial government representatives. Certain legal aspects have arisen.

One of the provisions of CH & M is that land title be given up, until loan is repaid. The provincial government will not relinquish title to the federal agency.

Student representatives are to meet with CH & M to find a solution so that the residences can be started.

BANK

The bank complex is still entangled in legal matters, and until the provincial government gives approval for a chartered bank to establish a branch on campus, construction is not possible.

The bank will not only serve BCIT, but also the surrounding business area. The Student Association will have financial return from the bank in terms of

lease payments. The Bank complex will also house a barber shop, sports shop, student used book store, and student ticket office.

RESULTS

In an interview, the student representatives stated: "We were pleased with the meeting. Government officials gave us a more than fair hearing, and much knowledge was acquired in regards to government operations."

GRAD COMMITTEE

CUE CARDS

By HERBERT QUONG
Chairman

The Graduation Committee has been awarded the sales of CUE Discount Membership Cards. The CUE cards are accompanied by a booklet, listing all the stores offering discounts ranging from 5% to 40%.

In conjunction, there are also four pages of tickets at the back of the booklet offering the members the savings of TWO for the price of ONE.

The revenue from the CUE cards will help towards the payment of the Graduation Dinner and Dance to be held in June. The function is anticipated to be held at the Bayshore Inn.

This year we will have over 940 graduated, making the Graduation Dinner and Dance the largest and most sophisticated function in all two years of BCIT.

Each phase of the function is planned by your fellow students, many of whom have been busy since the beginning of the year.

For all graduates, this function will prove to be the most memorable.

OPEN HOUSE

By JOHN HORBATCH

On February 28th, March 1st and 2nd the students of BCIT will be sponsoring the institute's true open house. The affair is to be organized completely by the students with assistance available from both administration and staff.

The purpose of the open house is to publicize BCIT students. BCIT has been termed as "one of B.C.'s well kept secrets." The open house will open the doors to business and the public so as to allow them to tour the facilities and meet the students.

Open House is beneficial to all students for greater recognition of the institute will mean that more jobs will become available to graduating students. This is especially important to the first year students that will

be graduating in 1970.

The steering committee is now preparing a format for the event. All technologies that wish to participate in open house activities must submit a draft plan to Room 462 by December 19th so that a budget may be allocated.

Open house will only be as successful as the effort students place towards it. It is students selling themselves. Administration — therefore — feels that students should run the entire show so as to receive maximum benefits.

The Link urges all students to back their technology projects and will be publishing further details in subsequent issues next year.

APRIL..

TEMPORARY GYMNASIUM

By JOHN HORBATCH

The temporary gymnasium (Butler Building) is now under construction, but because of weather and other difficulties, the project will not be ready by Christmas as planned.

Mr. White, Director of Technical and Vocational Education, however, stated that "The But-

ler Building will be ready by April 15th and that BCIT will be able to use the temporary facilities until Phase II of the multi-purpose complex has been completed."

The annex to house change rooms, showers, etc., is now being built and will be completed by February 15th.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and happy New Year '69'

the Christmas LINK

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COMMENT

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE -

True, I knew that Len Venesse If council or any member of (President of Mining) would the Student Association does bring up the motion of a raise not have the right to question for the Student Association the authority of the executive, Secretary, but to say that then we are in a sorry state. my comments in the last col- If Mr. Bower simply wants umn were to be considered a to be a "yes-man" to the drive for raising her salary executive, then I question is an error. I appreciated the his competence as a concern-kiss she gave me and would ed member of council. Also, delight in any others she if he thinks that issues of this would offer. The point, how- nature are not warranted and ever, comes to this: the raise make council meetings too for the Association secretary long, then I would suggest became a catalyst to an is- that he tender his resignation sue. Apparently the executive and give the position to some- have complete control to pro- one else who will at least be poseals regarding money mat- ready to question and devote ters. Council does not. The his time to council meetings, no matter how boring they motion for a raise was classed may appear to be. as ultra virus for the council.

Some members of council The result of the issue is rightly objected to the fact that I have made this NEW that money matters were YEAR'S RESOLUTION: Re- virtually none of their concern. vise the financial committee Then comes comments like of the Student Association John Bower (Building) who and allow students more of basically felt that it was none a say as to how their money of council's business since is spent. At least allow them the matter only is supposed to know where their money to be that of the executive. is really going.

What's that again

Christmas is many things . . .

Christmas is the happy faces of shoppers downtown, the cries of joy of little children opening their pretty packages; Christmas is a gaily decorated tree, chopped down in the wood by father's trusty axe.

And it is the strains of the familiar carols that bring tears of joy, the glow of a comfortable hearth after mother's sumptuous turkey dinner, and quiet reunions with long-lost loved ones.

It's too bad Christmas has been cancelled this year.

MALE ONLY - SEASONAL
EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

POSITION: Cus Huckvale, Room 462.
APPLY: Santa Claus.

We are looking for a well-rounded, heavy set BCIT student. Applicants for this position must have a loud voice, pleasant disposition and versatile personality. Previous experience with children would be helpful but is not essential. Applicants must be able to project a good image. (No smoking or drinking while working.) On the job transportation and clothing provided. Applicants must be able to sing in a clear voice.



LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR



Victoria

The Hon. Donald L. Brothers,
Minister of Education,
Parliament Buildings,
VICTORIA, B.C.

Sir:

BRITISH COLUMBIA
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
PROJECTED
MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING

During the four year life of the BCIT, the student population has increased about sixfold. Student participation in athletic, cultural and social activities has matched and probably exceeded this growth rate. For athletic activities alone the average turn-out is now about 250 students per week.

Next year, with no extension of facilities beyond the temporary use of the BCVS Butler Building now under construction, this number is expected to increase to 480.

The use of this Butler Building will undoubtedly help, but the Athletic Council of the BCIT is at one with the Executive of the Students Association in believing that the only way in which the need for well balanced athletic programs, extra-mural, intra-mural and individual, can be met is to provide physical resources adequate to complement the enthusiastic participation of the students.

The Chairman of the Planning Committee has already been asked to seek early authorization for the construction of additional playing fields to permit the development of the field games programs.

With the rapidly increasing student numbers, the need for full gymnasium facilities is urgent. Male students can now manage after a fashion, with much loss of time, but female students are at present in a sort of athletic limbo.

The Athletic Council requests, therefore, that approval be obtained to commence construction of both phases of the projected multi-purpose building simultaneously at an early date.

Yours truly,

- R. C. MASON,
Chairman,
Athletic Council.
* * *

After Council...

by Dark

Mysticism lurked throughout BCIT's shortest Council meeting. The chairman conducted the meeting in his usual fashion with an air of cautious zealotry. The meeting consisted mostly of discussion with "no" business, as such, transacted.

A motion was put forward by Len Vaness (Mining Vice President) asking that the Student Council Secretary be given a rise in pay in line with other Girl Fridays. The executive immediately informed Mr. Vaness that his motion was out of order and that the Financial Committee (consisting of the seven executive members only) would make such financial decisions. They, however, stated that the motion would be acceptable as a suggestion.

Controversial discussion arose over the Executive's powers. It was felt that too much power is in their hands and that student government should be revised to allow technology representatives more say in Council affairs.

Credit must be given for appointing an Alumni Committee,

PNE

Mr. Mario Ghislieri,
Athletic Director.

Dear Mr. Ghislieri:

No doubt you are aware of the conduct of the fans attending your games on Friday nights in the Forum. I know this is a tough situation for you personally to control, but some measures must be taken to stop the drinking and improve the general behavior of these fans.

The Forum staff now have instructions that on any further behavior of this sort, they are to call the police immediately. If this measure has to be taken, it would be necessary to cancel the ice you have booked for the rest of the year.

Thanking you in advance for your co-operation.

Yours very truly,
- M. CARAVETTA,
Forum Manager.
* * *

Kiss (again)

Dear Editor:

The following letter is written as an appendix to the piece of humor entitled "Advance Kissology." This well called informative paper appeared in the BCIT sheet of two issues past.

One very important and significant type of kiss was errandously omitted. This type follows thus:

APPENDIX K - DREAM INFATUATION - This is not a physical action of kissing but one appearing in dreams. A dream infatuated kiss is most prevalent with introverts and those of a shy nature or fear the consequences. These people are unsure of their approach to an actual kissing situation. The kissing thus takes place in a dream only. This is not a criticism but merely an amendment to "Advance Kissology."

- SIR LARENZO.
* * *

SFU-DISGUSTED

Dear Editor:

Last Friday evening the BCIT hockey team played Simon Fraser University Clansmen.

Although BCIT had a fair turnout of fans, the display of sportsmanship left much to be desired.

The supporters of your team turned out well equipped with liquor, tempers and choice words. It seems that they came for a marathon drinking session - not a hockey game.

Incidents were numerous, such as the throwing of a beer bottle on the ice and continual fights they wished to engage in with the SFU hockey trainer, members of the Clansmen, and the referees.

The height of sportsmanship was the throwing of beer on three female spectators, who had cheered for SFU. Apparently anyone who is a spectator at a game in which BCIT plays MUST cheer for BCIT!

In all likelihood, BCIT spectators lack the maturity to participate in athletic endeavours. If these spectators were representative of the sportsmanship of BCIT, you have my utmost sympathy!!!

- DISGUSTED SFU FANS,
KAREN ROBERTS,
KERRIN GOSSELIN,
and MARUEEN COKER.

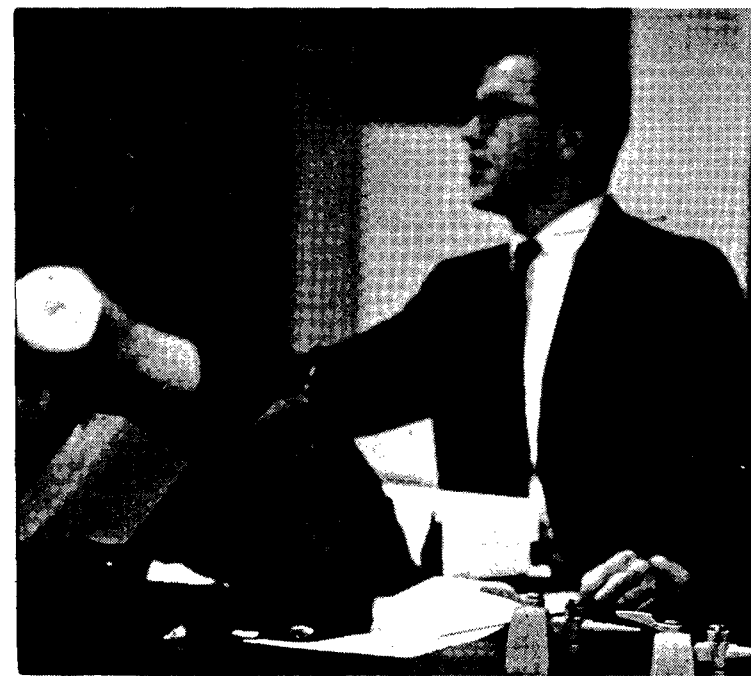
SPORTS ED. NOTE - This letter (?) belongs in the funny section. Sportsmanship? Ever been to the annual UBC-SFU football game? Everytime the whistle blows 10 beer bottles land on the field. Clean up your own house. Was that SFU player that struck a fan with a hockey stick a sportsman?

The Student is a Pig

By BILL HASSETT

A couple of weeks ago there was an article in The Link concerning "The Student as a Nigger." After noticing the disgusting mess in the cafeteria lately, the article could more appropriately be termed "The Student is a Pig."

Admittedly, until recently, it was a problem to return a cup or a spoon to the kitchen at the far end of the cafeteria, but now with the present method for disposing of cups at the exit door, there is NO excuse for this mess to continue.



PRESIDENT BRIAN JOHNCOX, Shows Council his Gift

R. ABRAHAMSON PHOTO

which will now select a chairman and initiate a format. Peter Munsie warned tech reps that their constitutions must be in by January 10th or they will be out.

It was pointed out that advertisement policy within BCIT stipulates that notice boards are for student use only and that commercial advertising must be di-

rected to the student newspaper. The Library will be open next Sunday from noon 'til six. The student executive was presented with gifts in honor of their devoted service to BCIT during the past term. Toto Miller, representing the presentation committee, distributed the donated gifts to executive members.



Santa and helper ("Fran") visit Information Forum and present Brian Johncox (left) with birthday gift as Peter Munsie (Vice-president) and Myles White chairman open house committee, look on

M. DAVIDSON PHOTO

Mining Trips

By MIKE WILLIAMS

The highlights for third term mining students have been the three very informative field trips. The first two were to Anaconda's Britannia Beach property.

On November 5th, the class was given a complete tour of the surface installations, a rare treat. It is not often one gets the opportunity to thoroughly examine a functioning museum with a team of experts willing to answer every question.

Britannia built its surface plant at the turn of the century, and much of the machinery dates back to this period. The machines were never replaced in recent years, as the operating future of the property was uncertain. Only in the last few months have they made a discovery which has encouraged management to think of a 20 year operating future.

On the 18th of November, 23 returned a complete tour of the underground workings. I doubt if there is any mine in the world which employs as many mining methods to extract ore from the host rock.

After both tours, we were treated to some welcome refreshments and bombarded the mine management with all the questions that came to mind. All the points raised received courteous, concise and frank answers.

On Monday, December 2nd, the class was treated to a tour of Craigmont Mines. Craigmont is a new mine with all the most modern equipment in use on standardized production methods. The short history of the mine is an extremely interesting one, in that they have encountered a host of problems resulting from most unobliging ground conditions. Twice they were forced to cancel mining methods, and start from scratch.

When we arrived we received a thorough briefing on the whole operation. (One of the speakers was a graduate of last year.) Each department covered their area in detail with the accent on

the problems they had encountered.

In the briefing room were the ingenious models they had built to help evaluate the new methods developed, and it is interesting that engineers come from as far away as Australia to study the mining methods employed.

Tuesday we were up bright and early for a tour of the underground working areas, with questions over lunch and an examination of all surface installations in the afternoon. At 3:30, an exhausted class climbed onto a bus for the long trip back.

Thank you Anaconda, thank you Placer Development, tough luck bus driver — we have a couple more trips next term!

Chem and Met travelled with us to Britannia once, and also visited Craigmont. They also wished to thank the two companies for the most informative tours and the excellent hospitality.

In both classes, the tours have cast a new light on the respective courses, and an idea of the exciting industry they are about to enter.

Spread some cheer

By CUS

Last year shortly after exams finished, a small group of BCIT students gathered to sing Christmas carols in a number of the local hospitals.

An appropriate member of the group was chosen to slip into the Santa Claus suit to lead the singing and merriment.

The response was tremendous! The bright-eyed youngsters and smiling faces of the old foggies brought the joy of Christmas into our own hearts.

The good will we created for BCIT will live with the institute for a long time. This year another group from BCIT is going carolling.

But the group this year will be much larger. Transportation will be provided to and from BCIT and carol sheets will be distributed.

The Columbian Newspaper is planning coverage of the event and Santa Claus will bless us with his presence.

To help spread the Christmas spirit, meet in the North Plaza at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday, December 19th, returning to BCIT — just in time for the party.

SET WORKSHOP

By JOHN HORBATCH

The Society of Engineering Technologists of British Columbia (SET) will feature a workshop Tuesday, December 10th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 295.

The workshop on classification, requirements and procedures of SET will feature a five man panel which will outline the society and answer questions from the audience.

All BCIT students and staff are welcome to attend the work-

shop. Anyone wishing more information on SET may phone 736-9808.

Guest speakers are: Mr. H. N. Vanallen (Chief Engineer, BC Tel), Mr. Elston (BCIT staff), Mr. Busby (Gen. Sec.), Mr. W. H. Rolston (Mgn. Associate Engineering Ltd.) and Mr. C. A. Morrow (past president, SET). The moderator will be Mr. N. A. Bolt (past chairman, Vancouver Chapter).

Forum Informative

By TOTO MILLER

Over 200 students and staff attended the Information Forum on Wednesday, December 4th that was sponsored by The Link. Invited speakers were Mr. Dean Goard (Principal of BCIT), Myles White (Chairman of Open House) and Brian Johncox (President of Student Association).

Mr. Goard informed the students of his promotion tour to Kitimat.

Myles White addressed the students on Open House, advising them that plans are underway. Scheduled date of Open House is March 1st and 2nd with Friday the 18th being reserved for invited guests only.

Brian Johncox spoke of the Student Association Executives delegation which went to Victoria to meet with government officials. (See Student Executive Strive — Page 1).

During the question period, Bernie Brown, second year Business, inquired about overcrowding of classes by combining sets. Mr. Goard informed Bernie Brown that administration was aware of the problem, but al-

lowances were made to allow greater enrolment and would be justified in due course with students, some withdrawing from the institute and others not succeeding in their studies.

In regards to a question submitted by a Chem & Met student that their technology was being held back by attending lectures with technologies which did not have matching prerequisites for enrolment, thereby forcing a term of make-up to allow these students to reach the same level as those having the prerequisites, Mr. Goard commented that he was not aware of the problem and added that he would investigate.

The Link went out and asked students their reasons for not attending the forum. The general response was pressures for completing assignments for the conclusion of the term and the forthcoming examinations.

Santa made an appearance at the forum and presented "Briancox" with his combined birthday-Christmas gift and offered treats to those present.

Wine and Pizza Party

By WINO

On Saturday, the 18th of November, the rugby club held a wine and pizza party at the Scottish Auditorium. It was hoped that the Royal Roads rugby team would be able to attend, but an untimely parade rehearsal forced them to return home that night and almost promoted the first mutiny in the Academy's history.

This function was a change from the standard BCIT dance, resulting in a capacity crowd.

Music was provided by an open juke box which played non-stop to the end.

The bartenders were overworked during the free wine period and it was evident that no one made a hog of themselves (no corpses to dodge on the dance floor).

The financial report has been delayed as the club treasurer over imbibed. Congratulations Doug Lanoway for organizing this grand evening.

BOOK STORE...MOVED

By JOHN HORBATCH

Last week the BCIT book store moved from the third floor area into their new quarters in the rear of the library. The new premises are open shelf in nature with three cash registers to speed up service.

Students wishing to enter the

book store must go all around the outside of the library and enter from the back of the building. The short walk from the main building takes about 10 minutes.

The Link will have a feature article on the new store in the first issue next year.

Bursary Winner

By TOTO MILLER

Lynn Holms, second year Business Management (Retail Marketing) was presented a \$200 bursary. Hosting this bursary was the White Rock branch of the Canadian Legion.

The bursary is presented in

two stages — \$100 per term.

Two such bursaries are presented by this Legion branch to

any son or daughter of a veteran attending a post secondary institution.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

New reading classes will be introduced in Term 2 on the following days at the following times. Select a suitable time and report to Room 469 at that time. If a class is full, alternate arrangements will be made.

Monday, Jan. 6 — Periods 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9

Tuesday, Jan. 7 — Periods 4, 5, 6 and 8

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — Periods 4, 5, 6 and 9

Thursday, Jan. 9 — Periods 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9

Classes will end three weeks before the final examination. Students continuing reading courses from the First Term should select a time that is suitable and attend on the first day.

— C. J. SWART, Reading Instructor.

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Toto Miller

FORUM — Mr. Langdale, Coordinator of Student Activities, commented that because some 131 students attended the Forum last week no problems exist at this institute, and we're all contented with the way things are presently going. Is he right? Hal!!

Maybe it's a fact that I'm one who will never be satisfied and tend to inflate little faults until they're completely out of proportion. Maybe the complaints I hear about W & CT, certain instructors, some technologies, etc., etc. are offered by only a fringe of the total student body and such dissenters will always exist, as Mr. Langdale contends.

I refuse, however, to be complacent and say that because these students are in the supposed minority we are to throw up our hands while bowing down to the established order. I maintain that as long as one student has a legitimate complaint (that being one which has logically been reasoned out) then there exists faults and remedies must be found.

Perfection may never be attainable, but if those who hold the reins of change are not willing to progress or listen to problems that exist, then they have many problems arising which will see that minority swaying the majority to the extent where the issues may well explode in the faces of the powers that be. When that happens, I'll come to the defense of the established order, for I like minority causes.

ACCREDITATION — There appears to be a false sentiment that if we receive a diploma from BCIT, then all should not concern ourselves with those wishing to advance their studies in their chosen university.

After all, only 10 who graduated last year from a number of over 400 did so. Those who hold such views are in grave error. Your diploma won't mean a "spit in hell" if it can't be considered at a level with university standards. If it is true that we shouldn't care for those who desire to advance themselves, then we should never play a phony role of importance and simply consider ourselves as vocational school students.

Why shouldn't students of this institute receive full credits at a university for what they have achieved here without having to beg for them. Many of our courses parallel theirs. Also, if leading American universities are willing to give us accreditation, I maintain that Canadian universities should do the same. Could it be that our Canadian universities have cloaked themselves in a black robe of pompousness for too long and should receive a rude awakening that they are not the only masters of education? Certainly, thirst for knowledge and competence does not only reside up on BUBBLE GUM HILL or POINT GREY KINDERGARTEN.

If you don't think this is worthy of second thought, just try to picture yourself, after working a couple of years in the field you are presently studying, attempting to further your education in one of the local universities. Would you be willing to start from scratch and chalk-up the two years spent at BCIT as wasted? Think about it.

POSTSCRIPT — The very best to you over the Christmas break ... save a chair for me at the Villa on the last day of exams. I'll need many glasses to remedy the possibly-fatal illness referred to as exam-hangover.

The SYSTEM --

By KEN LEGGE

As exams draw closer and the year comes to a swift and final end, the question — "Did I pass?" will be soon answered. But is that the question, should it not be "Did I fool them?", or better still, "Did I beat the system?"

These questions may sound silly to a few, but to many it is exactly what they are asking themselves.

BCIT has created a system of Technologies whereby a person takes all his classes with the same students. Homework, assignments and labs are given

to each group. The result being, one student copies his friend's and after a few weeks, once the work multiplies itself, copying becomes essential to survive.

Thus it all comes down to the last where the system is put to test.

After marks, those who have not passed look back and see where they failed.

Did he fail the course or the system? In order to pass, must we beat the course or take the easier way (for it is very easy) and beat the system?

The Tie that Binds

By DAVID HAY

There has been a lot of controversy in past issues regarding certain garbed areas of the neck. Now, without becoming too emotional about all this, in fact, by remaining perfectly calm, one can rationally come to grips with this titanic problem.

I have heard of a little old man in Sweden who, for a price, will permanently attach an aardvark's umbilical cord to the esophagus. Now what good is an aardvark's umbilical cord attached to the throat?

It is a little known fact that this portion of the aardvark's anatomy is completely odourless — thus flies and other ferocious insects have no affinity for it. It is also crease resistant and stains are completely absorbed by the sub-cutaneous fatty tissue. The only maintenance required is to roll it up before

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What's it all about?

By JAL

Amid the turmoil of small incidents such as Vancouver witnessed at SFU in the last two weeks, many varying opinions are voiced, hashed out, and rehashed. But the immediacy of it all seems to capture everyone's attention and the complete picture is distorted or lost entirely. The student movement is not confined to this one incident, this one problem or this one university. It is a universal struggle of the youth fighting for recognition in every country of the world.

What is it these "radicals" or "activists" want? The education system we now have is no longer sufficient. Increasingly, students and teachers alike are realizing that our society cannot continue to labour under the present restrictions if we wish to progress — even survive! We hear more all the time about teachers' unions, student unions, and student power. University students are demanding an education which is liberating, rather than repressive — which facilitates, not impedes personal development; which encourages, not stifles self-direction; and which militates for, not against the development of critical awareness. Moreover, they recognize that until students are in a position to exercise a substantial degree of control over the educational process, this kind of education will never exist.

A critical look at the educational system will reveal that we receive, but do not actively participate in, a learning process which is authoritarian. There is no concern for the students' needs to find meaning in his society.

All that seems important is his ability to memorize and regurgitate material which may or may not be of interest to him. This authoritarianism is reinforced by our society's reliance upon the educational system to certify persons for employment. The student has to accept the present teaching systems if he is to receive a degree, which in turn is necessary for a job.

Our present education system does little to encourage the development of an individual who is capable of forming meaningful relationships with his fellow man. In our "mass society" there is too much emphasis put on secondary relations. Science and technology are stressed and yet these are the exact fields of knowledge that threaten our very existence on earth today. It has been predicted that it is only through a new intensive study of the Humanities that man will be able to save himself — yet this is the very area which is presently being neglected.

It is necessary for us to acquire technical knowledge, certainly, but at the same time we must learn to relate this knowledge to our personal experiences so that we can grasp the implications of its use. Science, it is true, has done and will continue to do a lot of good for our society, but through the study of the Humanities man may learn to control science and steer it into constructive channels.

Our academic communities must begin to be concerned with the development of individuals who question the "norms" and "values" of our society — who

seek to understand rather than accept blindly. For this development to occur, students must have greater freedom to choose the direction of their education. They must learn to fulfill their needs in terms of the whole society; not merely in terms of its wage-earning aspects.

However, to achieve this freedom of development, the students must be willing to accept the responsibility. They must begin to participate in the decisions that affect their learning environment. This means participation in academic government on a representative basis. Their power to help make decisions will bring to the fore students' proposals and criticisms which have long fallen upon deaf ears. It will also create among students an awareness of and interest in the academic community, a community which until now has encouraged only apathy. This does not by any means say there should be a complete take-over by students, but does mean there should be a significant participation at all levels of decision-making. It should be fully realized that the academic community must be governed by those groups which contribute to it, from both within and without.

If the students and the faculty, the back-bone of the education system, were given the power they should have, they could best strive towards a learning process which will fulfill the needs of the individual in society. They can then realize the principal goal of education and serve today's society by developing the full potential of all its citizens as free, creative, thinking and acting human beings.

Beat Street

By BRUCE GATLEY

And another bonnie prince Charlie to one and all. Today, I am pleased to turn over the column to Dennis Rimmer, for a talk and an interview on and about the Guess Who. Take it away — Dennis.

Special thanks for this Guess Who interview should go to Bruce Nelson, two lovely ladies — Carole Day and Bev Melmyk, Craig McDowell of MCM and Associates, and of course, the Guess Who. Thank you all.

First off, a little background information about the Guess Who would be very useful. In 1962, Gary Peterson (drums), Jim Kale (bass), and Randy Backman (guitar), plus Chad Allan (guitar-vocal) and an unknown piano-organ player, were in a group called "Chad Allan and the Impressions." They released a few records: "Shy Guy" — 1963, and "Stop Teasing Me" — 1964.

These releases established the group as a top group across the midwest. Then came the big one — "Shaking All Over," which hit the scene in early '65, and became an international giant. It was a hit all across North America and in at least 30 other countries.

After "Shaking All Over," the group underwent a few changes. Chad Allan left, as did the organ-pianist. These two were replaced by Burton Cummings, who sings, plays the guitar, organ, flute, mouth harp, and along with Randy Backman, writes most of the material.

The Guess Who are now: Burton Cummings, Randy Backman, Jim Kale and Gary Peterson. With the changes now complete, they released "His Girl," which developed into their biggest hit since "Shaking All Over."

Since then, the group has travelled extensively throughout Canada and have firmly established themselves as the nation's number one group. At a recent Guess Who concert, I had the pleasure of rapping with Randy Backman ...

RIMMER — After "Shaking All Over", what is the biggest record you've had?

BACKMAN — I'd say "His Girl." That was out about a year ago.

BACKMAN — I don't know exactly. It was our biggest seller since "Shaking All Over" — a half million throughout the world. It was released in about 32 countries. I don't image "His Girl" came close to that. We don't know because at that time, we had a break away from the record company. We don't know how much "His Girl" sold, but it was the first record of ours to make the charts overseas. It made the charts in England.

RIMMER — What is the best way to succeed in Canada?

BACKMAN — We tried going South when "Shaking All Over" was big about two years ago. We went South, but the problem with a Canadian group in the States is work permits, and the draft. We had trouble with both. Consequently, we came home and thought we would get as big as we could and accomplish more and more things in Canada. We have a weekly TV show, we travel right across the country three or four times a year, and we just knock ourselves out. If you go South, you have to relocate in Los Angeles or San Francisco and you just become one in the mill of thousands and thousands of groups. We are going down to the States at the end of January.

to play the south, but we'll always call Canada our home.

RIMMER — What do you do your recording?

BACKMAN — "Shaking All Over" was done in a TV studio with two microphones, and it was really a big fluke. As of this date, there are no recording studios in Winnipeg. The nearest Canadian studio is Toronto. Records like "His Girl," "This Time Long Ago," "Clock on the Wall" were all recorded in the States in Minneapolis. Our new album, "Wheatfield Soul," and our single, "Of A Dropping Pin," were both recorded in New York. RCA Victor is behind us. We've got the good studios and the good producers. We've just got everything. We couldn't ask for anything better.

RIMMER — What's next in store for the group?

BACKMAN — Our album will be out in about a week, and with that will be a single from the album to promote it, called "These Eyes." Our single is on the survey; more TV work; after this we're going to Toronto; more Coca Cola commercials; playing about two or three weeks; coming home and rehearsing like mad for our trip to L.A. We really want to look good, you know.

The Guess Who have a great single out, "Of a Dropping Pin," and an even greater album, "Wheatfield Soul." Pick up on the Guess Who. They're fantastic.

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Winter Driving...

By BILL THWAITES
Sports Car Club

Winter driving can be fun if you remain alert and recognize changes in driving conditions. If, however, you do get into difficulty, you should take corrective action. This action may be necessarily immediate or it can be thought out depending on the situation.

One of the main causes of frustration for winter drivers is lack of adhesion. The term adhesion may be broken down into side-bite and traction. Side-bite determines your ability to steer and traction determines your ability to stop and start.

The main indication of loss of side-bite is the skid. If when driving through a corner you feel the rear of your car breaking away from your chosen path, you are starting to skid. To correct this, you should apply the natural reaction. That is, you should counter-steer or steer INTO the skid. This simply means you should keep the front wheels pointed in the direction you wish to travel. While taking this corrective action, you should not touch the brakes. When you are back to a straight path again you may apply the brakes.

To apply the brakes on a slippery surface you should "pump" or "jab" the brake pedal rapidly. This prevents your wheels from locking and gives the quickest stop under these circumstances.

Remember, if you lock the wheels you will cause them to slide and thus reduce traction. Hence, your stopping distance will increase.

Some of the pitfalls of the skid may be eliminated by being alert and conscientiously watching for hints about the road surface. Snow is easy to detect but ice may not be. When the temperature decreases, watch for shiny black-top or listen to the sound of the interaction between the tires and the road.

Shiny black tip is a good indication of ice. Dry or well drained black top gives a high-frequency sound; ice tends to lower the frequency or muffle this sound.

It is sometimes useful to remember that bridges freeze before black top. Bridges are isolated from the earth and, therefore, cool more quickly than the road surface with any decrease in air temperature. Therefore, approach bridges with caution whether they are within a curve or not.

One slow speed trick to check the road surface — although certainly not fool proof, is to accelerate quickly and check for wheel spin. Another is to try the brakes and hence determine adhesion.

When driving in snow remember to try and keep moving, for momentum is very important. Once you lose momentum you

have the maximum inertia working against you.

If you do become immobile in snow, there are a few hints that may help.

First, play it cool. Burying the accelerator will not help. A spinning wheel will almost certainly worsen matters. Instead, study the situation. Walk around the car and look for helpful implements. A piece of wood, branches, a discarded carton may be used to place under the spinning wheel, and old fence-post makes a good lever. Remember though, never allow a person to stand behind the car if something is placed in front of the rear wheels as a branch or a piece of wood can become a dangerous projectile if thrown back by the tire.

If you find nothing within the immediate vicinity, some instruments most cars carry can be useful. Naturally, if you have chains or sacks in the trunk you may lay them in front of the driving wheels. However, rubber floor mats from the passenger compartment or newspapers

may be placed in front of the driving wheels.

If these are not available, you still may be able to dig yourself out. The scoop-like base of a bumper jack found in most American cars can make a useful shovel.

Above all remember — easy with the gas. Try to feed power as slowly and evenly as possible.

Winter driving can be fun, but you must use caution, and try to anticipate trouble before it develops. A good rule of thumb for winter driving is to leave a cushion of space all around you.

Many difficult situations and even accidents may be avoided with proper positioning of the vehicle in traffic.

This topic, generally called "Defensive Driving," will be discussed in detail in a series of articles starting with the first Link of the new year.

These few suggestions are provided by the BCIT Sports Club in hopes of making your Christmas Holiday happier through safer motoring.

SKI CLUB

By BILL HASSETT

Because of adverse weather conditions (11" of snow), the Ski Club dance scheduled for November 31st was postponed. The new date for the engagement will be early in January, 1969. If anyone still has a ticket, it will be valid in the New Year.

The Ski Club is planning a four-day excursion to Vernon over the Christmas holidays, and anyone interested in welcome.

There is accommodation for 25 skiers at the Swan Lake Motel situated four miles east of Vernon (12 miles from Silver Star Mountain).

The total cost for the four days

(December 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th) will be under \$50.00, which will include tows, food and lodging. There is equipment available for rent at the mountain, and if enough people are interested, a discount will be extended to students.

Since the motel is only four miles from Vernon and 34 miles from Kelowna, after skiing 'night life' is available in this winter resort area.

Big White, Lost Apex and Todd Mountains are within a 60 mile radius, so there will be a great variety of skiing available. Anybody interested, please contact Bill Hassett at 434-8614.

Skiing Is Wonderful

Reprint UBC

Skiing is getting up at 5:30 a.m. and packing 10 people into a Volkswagen.

Skiing is lying on a wet highway putting on your chains 200 feet from the parking lot because some cop says so.

Skiing is forgetting your money for a lift ticket.

Skiing is pinching your fingers in your cable bindings.

Skiing is forgetting your poles.

Skiing is having your goggles fog while all the girls are fastening their bindings.

Skiing is having everyone walk over the top of your new skis.

Skiing is waiting in a tow line while the ski school classes

crowd in front of you.

Skiing is coming out of your bindings in deep powder.

Skiing is your bindings sticking when you have to go.

Skiing is having your stretch pants split.

Skiing is along lunch line and cold chili.

Skiing is putting on cold wet gloves after lunch.

Skiing is snow melting in your boots.

Skiing is crossing your tips.

Skiing is losing a contact lens in the snow.

Skiing is the ice melting on the chair lift seat.

Skiing is forgetting where you hid your beer in the snow.

Skiing is a frozen radiator.

Skiing is GREAT!!



Thanks for coming R. ABRAHAM PHOTO



KOURY TRIO perform at BCIT

K. WORRALL PHOTO

SANTA CLAUS at B.C.I.T.



Eighteen easy rules on how to flunk exams

Reprinted from the Ontario

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a text book.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible draw up an easy chair by the window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study periods, so that you can chat when bored.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep the study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
9. Ignore dictionaries. You could never learn all the words anyway.
10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned.
11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one, so that you can draw pictures of aeroplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simple arrangement of keeping all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is.
13. Review only the night before examinations, and confine your efforts to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.
14. Stay up all night before important exams. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to cram and the latter half drinking coffee.
15. Write your exams rapidly. Glance at the question and then put down your first impression.
16. Do not let academic work get mixed up with your daily life.
17. When in the lab, work hurriedly. Do not waste time worrying about what is going on.
18. Remember that success in life is your aim and never let extraneous matters such as grades interfere with this objective.



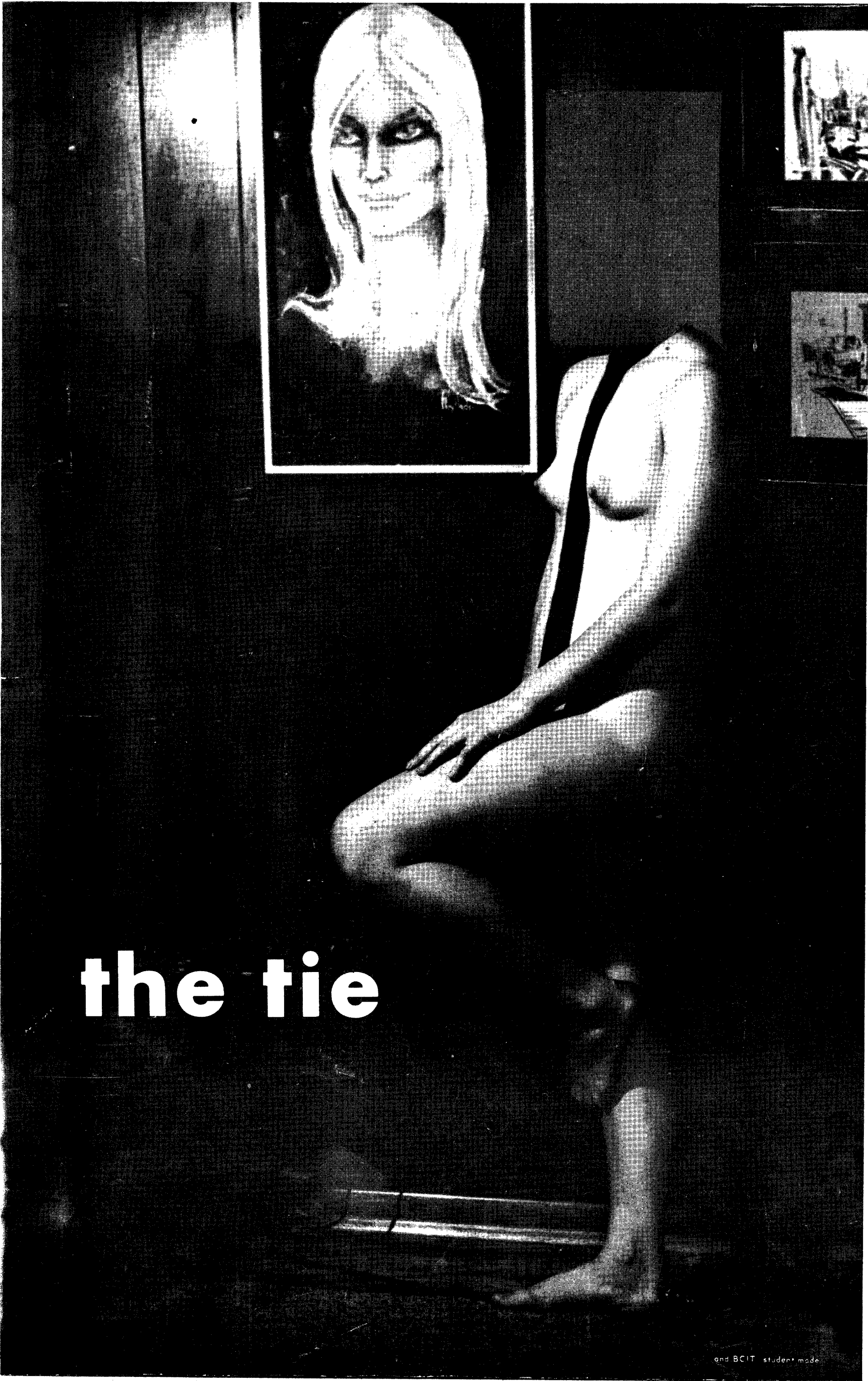
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Rugby

By JERRY ROBERTS

WINONA PARK
NOVEMBER 23rd 1:30 p.m.
BCIT PANTHERS 18
ROYAL ROADS 0
The Panthers easily defeated Royal Roads by four tries and two conversions to nil.
Right from the beginning of the game it was known BCIT was the superior team.
After 10 minutes of play, a good passing move by the backs resulted in a try, scored by Bill Muir.
After that Doug Lanaway cut through to score Panthers' second try, Royal Roads hardly broke

out of their half and were on the defensive continually.
Just before half time, 8th man Peter Collier scored a try from a set scrum near Roads' goal line.
Paul Johnson converted two of these lines.
In the second half, Roads made a better showing and went on the attack a little more, but BCIT took most of the initiative.
Paul Johnson got the ball in a loose scrum, broke through and touched down. He also converted his try. The Panthers played a good game.

By MIKE WILLIAMS

PANTHERS 24
U OF VIC 6
In their last scheduled game, the Panthers were out for a big win. They steamrolled a fighting UVic side with four tries, two penalties and three conversions to two penalties.
Tries were scored by Bodell Jones, Dick McNicol, Don Ingle-dew and Dave Goyette. Paul Johnson missed only one kick out of all those attempted. Victoria responded with two penalty kicks in the second half.
It was surprising to see the team played their best game of the season despite the fact that several of the self-acclaimed stars came out with weak excuses so that they could watch football on TV. Perhaps the rea-

son that we played so well was that we were without these "glory boys."
No tries have been scored against the Panthers in their last three games. The only game they lost all season was to UBC. There is some confusion regarding league standings right now, the Ubyesey newspaper announced that their team won the league title.
It's strange that a campus newspaper rules the inter-collegiate league, or is it a coach trying to win a league politically? Regardless of championships, we play rugby to enjoy the on-field competition.
The rugby game is too rough for politics to enter it, serious injuries could easily result.

Football Standings

By ED TOMZYC
Sports Chairman

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS SECOND YEAR		FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS FIRST YEAR	
1. Business		1. Business	
2. Civil and Structural		2. Instrumentation	
3. Hotel/Motel		3. Building	
4. Forest Products		4. Forest Products	
5. Electrical & Electronics		5. Survey	
6. Building		6. Hotel/Motel	
7. Chem & Met		7. Chem & Met	
8. Forestry		8. Food	
9. Food		9. Civil and Structural	
10. Mechanical		10. Electrical and Electronics	
11. Instrumentation		11. Mechanical	
		12. Mining	

PLAY-OFF SCORES		PLAY-OFF SCORES	
Business 35	Hotel/Motel 0	Building 15	Business 7
C&S 1	For. Prod. 0	For. Prod. 14	Instr. 0
C&S 7	Bus. 0	Building 21	For. Prod. 1

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HOCKEY ICE

BCIT — 4 SFU — 4
BCIT played its best game of the year. Poor officiating, too many penalties and a general lack of conditioning gave SFU the chance to tie this one up in the third period.

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Soccer

By KEN LEGGE

BCIT SINKS ACADEMY 9-1
Behind the strong persistent checking of Ken Legge and Randy Byrne, BCIT came from behind to defeat the foundering Naval Academy on Saturday the 31st of November.
The Esquimalt Naval Academy struck with amazing speed, scoring on their first shot on goal. However, once organized, BCIT rallied and minutes later Julio Russo combined with Dave Laing to even the score.
This was Julio's first of four goals.
Goals proceeded to come fast and furious as the BCIT defense kept the Naval men hemmed in their own half of the field.
Mike Lucking, capitalizing on three Naval Academy errors, turned each into goals, bringing

his game total to three.
Julio Russo managed only four goals missing many sitters set up for him by the defense.
By half time the score was 6-1 in favor of the good guys. In an attempt to equalize, the team's Dave Lang volunteered to change sides (someone said Davie's middle name was Benedict?????).
BCIT answered with three goals in quick succession then relied on the hard and at times outstanding play-making of the defense to finish the game.
BCIT must be given full credit for the victory. Randy Byrne (defense) and Murray McArthur (defense) added one goal each completing the scoring.
All in all it was a fine trip, full of good cheer.

BCIT CURLING CLUB

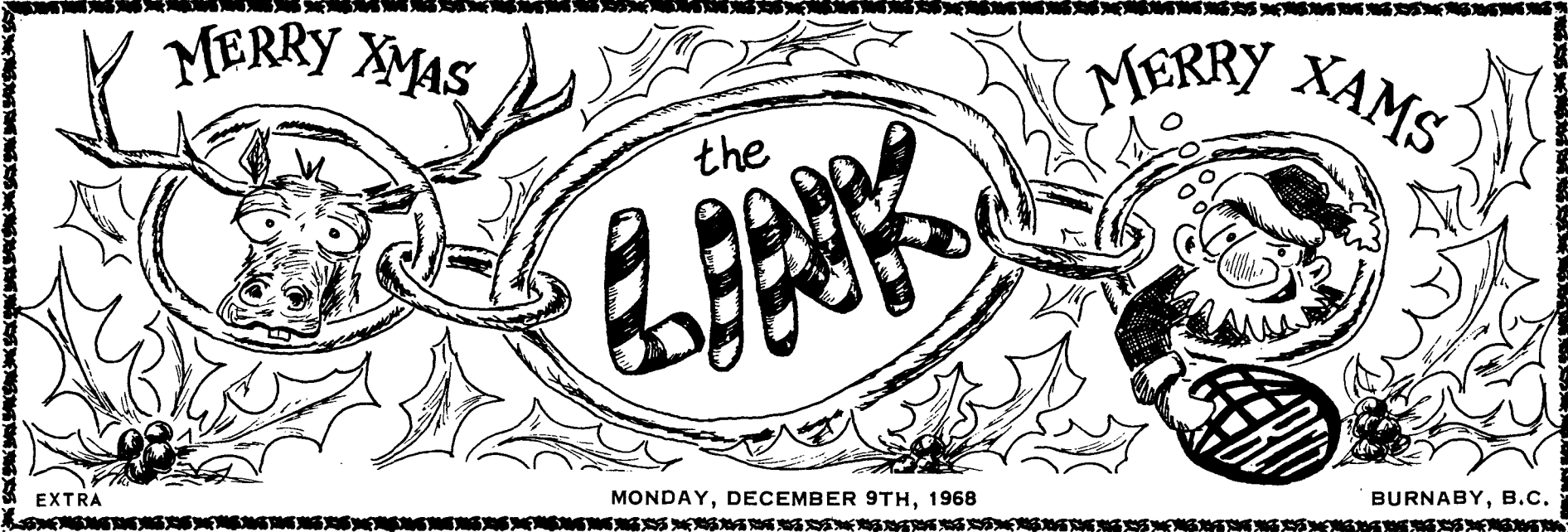
By BRUCE NAIRN

The results of the recent Inter-Varsity Bonspiel were: —
"A" EVENT — First: SFU; Second: SFU; Third: BCIT — Skip, Doug Bush, Third, Bob Wilkinson, Second, Barb Jang, Lead Jill Nead; Fourth: SFU.
"B" EVENT — First: BCIT — Skip, Heather Hart; Third, Mary Beaudoin; Second, Ron Hunting-ton; Second: SFU.
"C" EVENT — First: BCIT — Skip, Greg Pruden; Third, Gail Clarkson, Second, Dale, Lead, Sharon McIntosh; Second: BCIT — Skip, Terry Dever, Third, Wayne Latourneau, Second, Harry Drage, Lead, Wendy MacAl-pine.
The 'spiel started at 9:00 p.m. and continued all night until 9:00 a.m.
The 'spiel was a great success. Many thanks to those who claned the ice between draws. Along with the trophies that some winners received also went some of the stuff that made it a good 'spiel (BOOZE).
The executive would like to thank all those who participated in the 'spiel, as well as those who came out to cheer BCIT on to victory.
Curling will start on January 11th, 1969. Curling will be at 8:00 a.m. only at the McPherson Curling Club. The fees are \$10. Curling will last until March 5th with several 'spiels during this time.

The best annual bonspiel of BCIT will be on February 15th. This will be the costume 'spiel. Unfortunately, it is only open to 16 rinks, please sign up early.
Also any teams or individual members who wish to apply for the bonspiel (inter-varsity, ex. UVic, UBC, and Nelson) please have your applications in by January 25th. For further information contact Sid Clarke, Med. Lab.
New members are invited to join the Curling Club for the 1969 season. A poster will be in the main foyer during the first week of classes in the new year in order to sign up.



CURLING CLUB COSTUME BONSPIEL



SANTA MILLER Presenting Bob Bigs and Dean Goard, Principal BCIT with Christmas Gift M. DAVIDSON PHOTO

BCIT PRESIDENT..

Censures Santa

By TOTO MILLER

check the room for bugs. We wouldn't want to be misquoted by our student paper."

He checked the closet, pulled out a coat hanger and commented: "This may be a transmitter built by some sinister beings who are trying to disrupt the executive rule."

After an exhaustive search, nothing was found except for the suspicious coat hanger, which they disposed of by immersing in water.

Honourable Dunsie brought the issue of Santa Claus to a head by stating: "No democratized body has ever passed legislation to recognize Santa Claus, therefore, Santa Claus is a vicious being, implanted by some ruthless dictatorship to destroy our democratic way of life."

Honourable Twong concurred with the statement and added: "Why should we offer recognition to Santa Claus when the man has never come up before the executive to gain approval to operate within this institute?"

Rt. Honourable Briancox then informed the executive that he had sent numerous letters, on BCIT Student Association stationery, and as yet Santa Claus had not rendered him the courtesy of a reply.

The assembled group then moved into a new frame of serious discussion with Honourable Twong questioning, "Will the student newspaper, The Stink ..."

"The Link," corrected Honourable Bib Boggs.

"I stand corrected," rectified Honourable Twong. "Will The Stink - Link, I mean - offer their usual contrary voice to the decision we reach today?"

"Radicals," commented Rt. Honourable Briancox. "The whole bunch of them on the paper. Radicals, I say, I was quite surprised that they invited

Santa Claus to the Information Forum to offer his propaganda instead of ours."

"You're right," agreed Honourable Donjuancyck. "Any group that supports an old guy wearing a red suit and being pulled around by a group of flying deers must be strange." He then lovingly feasted his eyes on Honourable Dorge, who was busy counting on her fingers in an effort to balance the Student Bank Account.

A vote on the issue of recognition of Santa Claus was finally taken. As a result, students of BCIT must not offer any recognition or support of Santa Claus. Any student violating the ruling will automatically suffer the un-

bearable wrath of having Rt. Honourable Briancox not smiling as he passes the violator by ... such punishment!!!

True to the student newspaper's nature, recognition of Santa Claus was offered. The sentence of not having Rt. Honourable Briancox smile at the violators (The Link staff) has not been so unbearable, since he seldom did so beforehand.

If you do not receive any gifts from Santa Claus at Christmas, it is not that you have strayed from the road of goodness: it's only that the jolly old man at the North Pole has received formal notification of the executive's decision.

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!

Announce Engagement

The Link wishes to announce the engagement of Dawn Sorge (Association Secretary - Treasurer) to Ed Tomczak (Association Sports Chairman). The engagement surprised all as it was formally announced at last Monday's council meeting. Wedding plans are being set for June, following the happy couple's expectant graduation.

A council committee is being organized to co-ordinate Miss

Sorge's shower and Mr. Tomczak's stag party. Apparently, the affairs are to be the annual council party to be held in May.

The Link staff wishes to extend its congratulations to the couple and wish them the best for the future.

Remember, marriages are not made in heaven but at executive meetings.

For further details see Santa Censured.

Flakes of snow gently added a deeper and deeper cushion to the moat of mud that protects the innocent (?) students of BCIT from the sinister, cruel world outside. These students had assembled in their favorite refuge (Villa) to do research for their assignment in Work Study on how many glasses of the frothy, ambered brew could be consumed without finding the state of inebriation. Needless to say, few of the determined researchers found the climatic point between sobriety and inebriation.

That is, all had assembled at the Villa except for the elite, known as the Student Council Executive. They had stolen away unnoticed into the Board Room of the institute. They made certain that the door to the room was barred so no unwelcome intruder would burst in to interrupt their serious discussions. Little did it matter to them that no sensible student would ever have thought the business and decisions reached by these all-powerful beings during secret meetings such as this, was important enough to crash into the Board Room. It was well accepted that the rambling dialogue amounted to nothing but boredom.

The Rt. Honourable Briancox put down his scriptures, entitled THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HOW NOT TO BE AN EFFECTIVE LEADER. He raised his hand, and the assembled execu-

tive granted him permission to be seated or to leave the room, whoever was most pressing to him. He chose to be seated, but specified that the urge to leave the room might well arise, and he did not want to commit himself on the issue, as is his tendency.

"Today," Rt. Honourable Briancox began, in the most presidential-like manner, "we are assembled to pass judgment as to whether or not our student body shall offer recognition to Santa Claus."

Honourable Ed Donjuancyck objected, "Who cares? I'd rather see Honourable Sunset Dorge put on her usual show." He then proceeded to clap frantically, for he had accustomed himself to the rule that the louder you clapped, the more would come off.

The Rt. Honourable Briancox stated that, though Honourable Dorge put on a great show, the issue of Santa Claus must be settled.

Honourable Duckvale was quite disturbed by the issue being brought up, commenting: "How can we question the existence of Santa Claus?"

Rt. Honourable Briancox informed, "We do not deny Santa Claus' existence. We're only going to decide whether or not we shall recognize him."

Honourable Bib Boggs advised, "Before we get to an all-out serious discussion on Santa Claus' recognition, we should

LAST ISSUE OF THE LINK