

THE LINK



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REVOLT



photo by Tang

Disturbing the normal cafeteria lunch hour on Wednesday was a wheelchair covered with placards pushed into the center of meal activity. Upon this chair, bound by hand, chest, and foot, was our student president, Ken McLean, sporting a blonde wig. Mr. McLean apparently had objected recently to Medical X-Ray proposals for equal representation on the council. His appearance, along with numerous signs and handouts, are part of an appeal for sympathy to this technology's claim for equality.

Mechanical students hastened to our president's aid and, after setting him free, abducted, from the cafeteria, the X-Ray ring leader by giving her an invitation to witness some unknown ritual. Although she started to decline this invitation in a forceable manner, she was taken to the quad and its infamous pool. In a quick change of thought the mechanical students decided to lower her by ladder into a small, rectangular cement hole, also known as the bear

pit, at the south-east corner of the quad. Seeing their leader in distress, X-Ray girls sallied and went to her, but three were overpowered and also lowered into this hole. The four trapped girls showed their anger by throwing water accumulated in the hole at the surrounding mass of students. Water then began falling from the second and fourth floors directly above and from paper cups held by some groundfloor students.

A short time later, other girls, helped by willing males, put the ladder back into the hole and rescued the trapped foursome. Now freed, these four aided by other girls chased Mr. McLean and another male student (non-mechanical) but were unsuccessful in catching the two. Returning to the hole, the girls discovered and captured the mechanical tech. representative cleaning up the mess around. But the rep. escaped when the girls were again

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surrounded by mechanical students. In an attempted peace offering, the mechanical rep. handed over to the girls the other male mentioned escaping with Mr. McLean. This other male was then carried over to the pool, stripped of shoes, socks, and sports coat, and tossed into the water. Gaining his balance, he then grabbed the X-Ray ring leader, led her to the pool's edge and lowered her into the diminishing water. Discovering their situation, the ring leader grabbed her opponent by his tie and led him off campus. So ended the noon hour.

A copy of the Medical Radiography Technology "HANDOUT"

This is the Voice of Freedom.
This is the voice of Equality for All.
This is the voice of the Oppressed!

We of the Medical Radiography Technology demand equal representation on the student council. If you say we are not entitled to two votes as the other technologies are because we are mostly girls, then we say all the more reason for another vote. We will not permit you to walk over us with your unjust and temporary power.

Or if you claim we should not have equal representation because our course does not continue for a full year term then we ask you what difference does it really make? After we have left B.C.I.T. you will not even have to consider one vote from our class since we won't be here. But while we are we have every right for equal consideration in any student affairs and activities.

We too are a technology of the school. And we are no less in importance than any other of the Technologies. This is the voice of the oppressed! We demand equal representation.

Medical Radiography Technology
P.S. If you sympathize with our cause inform your technology representative.

ATTENTION FROSH

The Inco Scholarship Fund provides the International Nickel Scholarship for any student with a good scholastic record, and a good personal reputation who has qualified to enrol for a diploma course in an engineering technology. These awards, which will range from \$100.00 to a maximum of \$200.00, may be applied for by students in all technologies. Interested students should contact the Registrar's Office for application forms. The final date for the submission of applications will be Wednesday, June 20/65.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editors, The Link.

Dear Sirs:

The way you referred to our school indicated that you think Vocational students are below the worm level. You said, quote, "Are we going to let ourselves be classed as a vocational school?" and "...We are a school completely separated from the vocational school. Remind them (Ed. the public) of our standards and goals."

Note the lack of use of capitals in reference to us and others like us. Vocational students are not stupe. Do you think that we have no goals? We are people like you, too.

Granted, we are separate schools, but when you try to build up your image, stop trampling ours.

(Miss) J. Gould
Commercial-Secretarial
Burnaby Vocational School

Editors, The Link.

Dear Sirs:

The editorial which appeared in your paper of Oct. 7/65 has received a great deal of criticism, and rightly so, from the students of the Burnaby Vocational School. I feel we owe them an apology for what could easily be taken as a snobbish insult from a group of unproven trainees who are ignorant of the standards of B.C.'s Vocational Schools.

The public image of Vocational Schools as a training ground for high school drop-outs, even though it is wrong, is not one we wish to share, but it is up to us to build our own image and not trod on the toes of our fellow students next door.

(Miss) E. Baird
Broadcast Production

EDITOR'S NOTE

Thanks for the letters. We do not want to share an image, we simply want our own image. Nothing else!!!

WINNER NAMED

This is the last edition of this paper under the name of The Link. Starting next week it will be called the Beceitee, a name submitted by David Dzugalo of E.& E.I.

WOW!

The Link, an infant of only two weeks, is starting to grow. Not only do we have a new name, but also we have expanded to a big six pages.

Anyone wanting to get on the wagon can come and see us any noon in room 324.

EDITORIAL

According to Pfeifer, the students of B.C.I.T. are going to get a much needed bulletin board. But this is not going to be an ordinary "board", this is going to be a "hide our mural" type board. A famous, modern artist from the sunny Okanagan, by way of Turkey, Yugoslavia, Venice, Budapest, and the Edinburgh University, designed our murals. His name is Zeljko Kujundzic, and I'm sure if Mr. Kujundzic knew what was about to happen to one of his master pieces he would go stark raving mad. (for the benefit of non-modern-art lovers he is presently very sane.)

Mr Kujundzic's talents may not be recognized by all of us, but he is a distinguished artist. He can paint, carve, sculpt, and he is accomplished in the fields of ceramics, graphic arts, mosaics, metal craft, stained glass and...you guessed it, murals. He has written his own autobiography, "TORN CANVAS", and one man shows of his works have been held in leading galleries of London, Paris, Edinburgh, Oslo, Montreal, and Vancouver.

There is a definite need for a bulletin board but should we the students of B.C.I.T. let an inexpensive piece of cork board cover up such an accomplished artist's work? Are we going to let a brown blob cover up one of our beautiful and colourful murals? Fellow students, let's speak out against such injustification. Let's take a stand on culture. Let's save our murals.

Many students of B.C.I.T., being of strong character but weak arches, are standing up in protest because of the lack of seating facilities in the student courtyard. They can be heard uttering such profound statements as "We want to sit down", or "Our feet are tired". These statements are considered dangerous to the Institute as they are exciting other students into thinking in the same manner. Such a trend in thought, it is believed, could result in a mass uprising of the students and chaos could take over. "We should have a sit down strike," the students have said manacingly, "but we have no place to sit." The only solution to the problem that can be seen at the moment, is to supply the courtyard with park benches. This would ease the tension as well as the feet and would put the students into better positions to act, with comfort.

It is hoped that the administration will be able to help in smoothing over the crisis before explosive action takes place. At the present time, the addition of five or six park benches would very likely promote content among the students. "We would be very satisfied with park benches", commented some of the students, "as long as the department of highways didn't step in and put up 'No Parking' signs"

MARTIN

The purpose of student government is two-fold; first, to provide the means to satisfy the recreational and social needs of the student population, and, second to provide a channel for expressing student opinion and wishes to the administration and the public. The first purpose, though less simple than it seems, is straightforward. It is to organize clubs, athletics, and general student activities such as dances and rallies. And most important, to raise the money to pay for these endeavours in a manner that will be least burdensome to the student. In the field of student relations, the student government must be able to speak and not only be heard but also heeded. When student toes are unjustly stepped on, the party responsible whether on the administration or entirely outside the institute must be told in no uncertain terms that action of this type will not be tolerated. This, then is what we as students of the B.C. Institute of Technology need and must demand from our council.

How can this work be done in the most effective manner? The recreational and social aspect can be efficiently handled only by a strong centralized council. This ensures that student funds, your money, are spent in a way that is beneficial to the student body as a whole; not just small vocal power groups. A compact co-ordinated executive would also be able to meet with faculty and administration to discuss problems that concern the Institute as a whole in relation to the community, and do it on a basis that would give us as students at least some active part in forming the official image of the Institute. Community leaders in business and industry could be invited to participate in the cultural activities of the Institute by speaking to student groups and by taking part in student organized panel discussions on subjects of interest to the student body. These aims can, and are, being realized in other institutions across the country by strong efficient united student governments.

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VOTE CLARIFICATION?

So you think you're confused about the coming election?

Don't worry, you're not alone.

All of the three enumerators I contacted regarding the student vote were undecided. It seemed they had read in the newspaper the night before that all students who were not in residence on September 8th either could not vote or must return to their home riding where they were registered.

At UBC even the rooms seemed confused. A fellow reporter and I stood in a large assembly, which we presumed to be the Liberal Club meeting, ready to take notes. The man in the center turned to a girl next to him and said, "First you hold her like this. Now, one, two, cha cha cha."

We never did find the Liberal Club meeting, but if we ever want to interview anyone from the Mamooks to the Christian Scientists, we'll know where to find him.

A few UBC students were of the general opinion that everything was allright now. No one knew how or why, but they did feel that there was no problem at all.

Their newspaper, the Ubysey, explained that student residents from outside Vancouver had been enumerated by interviews on campus. Everything did seem to be fine.

But why did so many believe that each student would have to go on a personal pilgrimage to Homesville if he was to cast a ballot?

Fortunately, somebody knew. The electoral officer for UBC knew, now I know, and so I am passing the knowledge on to you.

If you registered at BCIT on or before September 8th, and are not registered in your homeriding, you can vote here. If you are sure you are not registered in your home riding, contact the enumerator in your riding here, and he will register you.

However, if you have been registered at home, you will have to make the trip home if you wish to exercise your franchise on November 8th.

Simple as that.



PROFILE



Vocational Curriculum Photo

Edward Cecil Roper was born in Unity Sask. in 1914, and received his early education at St. John's College, a boys private school in Unity. From 1931-36, he attended the university of Alberta and graduated, at the age of 21, with a B.Sc. in Mining Engineering.

Mr. Roper became a miner in the Britannia Mining and Smelting organization, progressed through the Engineering Department to the Exploration Branch, and in 1940, became the Chief Engineer. After holding the position of Assistant Mining Superintendent at Britannia he became Manager from 1947 to 1955.

In 1955, Mr. Roper became the Executive Vice President and Director of the Howe Sound Company, and in 1957 was made the company President. He then left the Howe Sound Company to take his Master of Business Administration at the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of British Columbia. Mr. Roper graduated from U.B.C. in 1960 and joined the Commerce Faculty staff until 1963.

In 1940 Mr. Roper married Miss A. Dorothy Fulton of Britannia Beach—they have three children, Winifred, Fay and Edward.

In 1962 Mr. Roper was invited to become the principal of the British Columbia Institute of Technology. Part of his preparation for this position included a tour of Technical education Institutes in Australia, in 1964.

In his position a principal of B.C.I.T. Mr. Roper says that he hopes, above all, to create for our Institute "an image that is lasting."

PFEIFER

The word is out! The students of BCIT are at long last to get a bulletin board.

Not a very meaty topic, you say? Perhaps you are right, but there is a rather interesting and enigmatic background to this particular bulletin which may set it down in the annals of history.

I have learned, through generally unreliable sources, that this outlet for our pent-up emotions is destined to be placed on the pillar outside the student entrance at the North end of the building. This pillar is currently being defaced by a mosaic mural of sorts, which features a circle as its principal design. Those of us who were among the chosen few last year, and by the same token are in our second year of torture, will remember well these poor toilers who laboured long and hard, fair weather and foul, at, no doubt, astronomical cost to the Provincial Government, to place countless tiny tiles on that same pillar.

The end result may be slightly less than beauteous, but it is none the less a result. Now it is to be covered by a great thumping lump of framed cork.

Victoria moves in mysterious ways, its wonders to perform, but we may be sure that whatever else, the B.C. Institute of Technology will have the dubious distinction of having the most expensive bulletin board backing in the Dominion. Big Deal.

The little exercise in futility above was to have closed the column for this issue, but there is one point which to my mind, cries out for the expression of opinion.

As I was browsing through our hallowed newspaper last Thursday, I found something which was hard to credit in the editorial column.

In short, this editorial said "...Are we going to allow ourselves to be classed as a vocational school? I should think certainly not! ..."

Perhaps this would better have been written I should certainly not think, since the writer obviously doesn't. Granted, the students of the Institute are not students of the Vocational School, and we should not be called such.

The correction, however, should be for the purpose of correcting a misapprehension. Seldom have I seen such a monumental lack of tact displayed by a person on the editorial staff of a newspaper.

If you are trying, and I got that distinct impression, to tell me that the students of the Institute are any better than those of the Vocational School, I'm from Missouri, baby.

ICE HOCKEY

A meeting will be held in Room 306 at 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15. All those interested in playing hockey are invited to attend.

BCIT 9 UBC 23

Depleted by the home going of some of our regulars for the long weekend the B.C.I.T. team was overwhelmed by U.B.C. Totems at Walfson Field last Saturday.

U.B.C.'s experienced backline made the most of their opportunities which were limited by the excellent hooking of Peter Wholley and the solid scrum support of Dennis Alexander, Randy Johnston and Doug Franks.

For B.C.I.T. none tried harder than Larry Strandabo and Tom Robinson who gave the game all they had and then some. Inexperience and the mistakes that go with it lost this, our second game, however we are still full of hope for the future.

Final Score: U.B.C. 23 B.C.I.T. 9

RUGBY SCHEDULE

October 16	Braemar 27 & Laurel	Blue Bomber II
" 23	Conaught	Merolomas II
" 30	Clinton	Ex-Britannia II
November 6	Balaclava	Kats II
" 13	Ambleside	Barbarians II
" 20	Playoffs	
" 27	Exhibition Game	

