

# WAR IS OVER IF YOU WANT IT. JOHN LENNON

1960

I fervently hope and pray that no one will ever be put in the position of having to win a Victoria Cross again.

Prince Philip,  
at a VC reunion dinner.

1961

Very often the best opposes the very best. It's what is good about our civilization that the Russian Communists hate and what is good about their civilization that frightens us.

Prof. Hugh Stetson-Watson

1962

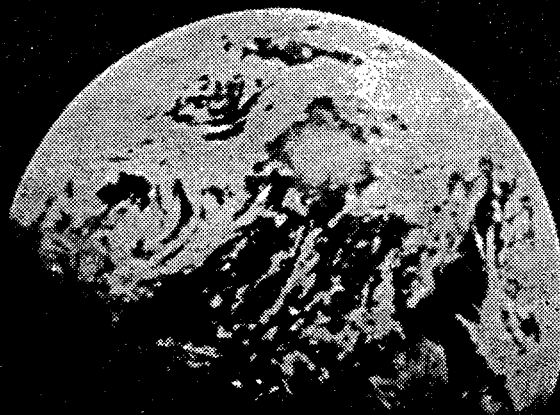
Arms alone are not enough to keep the peace — it must be kept by men.

President Kennedy

1964

There are 200 million poor in the world who would gladly take the vow of poverty if they could eat, dress, and have a home like myself and many of those who profess the vow of poverty.

Bishop Fulton Sheen



1965

We have stopped losing the war in Vietnam.

Robert McNamara,  
then US defense secretary

1967

Non-violence is a flop. The only bigger flop is violence.

Joan Baez,  
folk singer

1968

It is much more difficult to develop a city than to send a man to the moon.

Prof. Colin Buchanan

1969

The purpose of NATO is not to produce heaven on earth. It is to prevent hell on earth.

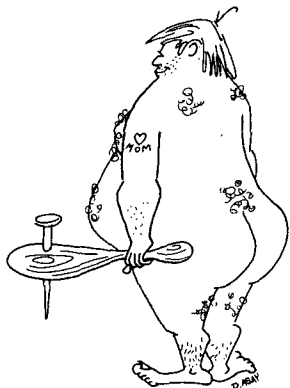
Dennis Healey

# LINK

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# WHO IS SAM GOMPERS?

WEAR YOUR GRUBBIEST CLOTHES  
ON SAM GOMPERS' DAY.



Hey Ma, where's my tweed cap?

GOMPERS DAY DANCE  
— JANUARY 23 —

Samuel Gompers (1850-1924) emigrated from Britain to New York at the age of 13. He began his career as

a cigar maker but quickly emerged as a leader of men. He soon became president of the local Union of Cigar-makers. By 1881, he was an organizer in the Federation of Organized Trade and Labor Unions. In 1886, Sam became the first president of the American Federation of Labor.

According to the story of Sam

Gompers, his most exquisite attire was a pair of coveralls which he wore even as the head of the US labor federation.

To show our appreciation and respect for good old Sam for his accomplishments in making cigars and dressing in traditional fashion, we ask that the students respect the date of Friday, January 23, as the annual Sam Gompers fashion. Cigar smoking and the wearing of your grubbiest clothes (and maybe a tweed cap, even) will be highly supported and appreciated.

## CHRISTMAS CAROLING

by Jim Steeves

15 people volunteered either spontaneously or lured out by our six lushious ladies from the Villa to expose their musical talents to the world. In many cases what erupted from the region of the larynx was hardly discernable as music. However if the enthusiasm and laughter could be measured — the meters would break.

Our initial natural embarrassment from our singing was overcome during the bus ride to Woodlands. This returned quickly upon arriving and finding 200 kids looking up at a stage from which we fifteen were to "sing". Some of our guys went and sat with the kids while the rest stood on the ground level and sang. The kids clapped along and everyone had a ball. Some singers got self-conscious when I held my nose at a very sour note and the kids laughed — sorry about that. We then proceeded to Burnaby General where we expected to "sing" to the Pediatrics department but ended up singing to our dismay to the hospital board who were having a cocktail party. They said we were good which may be an indication of how long the party had gone.

We also went to the Burnaby Health Institute and seriously

interrupted a TV program which I would like to have watched. Anyhow it was all a gas. Thanks to "Mining for Millions" Len for assisting in the humor.

Dear sir:

We would like to thank a group of your students who came to the hospital and sang carols on December 16th.

The patients on the floors were very pleased and the staff members at our annual Christmas banquet really enjoyed their singing also.

It was very kind of them to take the time to come to the hospital during such a busy season.

Yours truly,

Burnaby General Hospital  
E.F. Macdonald, Administrator



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### STUDENT FEES

Just a reminder that student fees are due no later than January 19. If you cannot make the deadline, deferment must be arranged through the student counselling services.

### EXTENSION OF HEALTH SERVICES TO STUDENTS

Beginning on January 5, students who are away from school because of illness may phone the Health Service (Local 351) for medical advice. Depending on need and location of students the nurse would be available to make a house visit.

### MANPOWER CLUB PRESENTS Mr. FREBERG

Mr. Freberg of the Student Placement Center will address the Manpower Option Club on Wednesday, January 14 at 11:30 in room 105. He will discuss job opportunities, the Placement Center itself and interview techniques. The Manpower Club invite any interested students to attend.

### Opinion Poll

What do you think of your technology? Do you have a gripe you'd like aired. A peeve you'd like printed? Are you the best? Publish your praise or problems, write the Link.

## CLASSIFIED

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

Part time female sales help week days and week ends. Aggressive fashion minded sales gals for young groovy boutique shops. Previous sales experience preferred. Reply to Room 462 with all details.

### MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Betty Anderson to Mr. L. Reinhartson (Mining I).

Don Kassel of 2nd year marketing was married on Monday December 17th in Prince George to Carolyn Johnson. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. D. Kassel.

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# editorial

*This issue is being devoted to Peace in general. We decided this because of its application at any time but especially at the start of a new decade when man's future may be decided. Also we needed something to fill out this issue because nothing particularly happened over the holidays.*

*To start off the peace thing - I declare a truce with E&E and anybody else I seem to have maligned, how about everybody else doing the same?!*

*I want to get a little more emphasis on the role of technologies in society and relevant news to all technologists. Thus if you come across an article that you feel may be relevant or you know of a research project some students or staff are doing here please let me know through the Link box in the south foyer or student council office.*

*I welcome to the paper Ron Whealdon who is commencing what appears to be a good controversial column. Incidentally I hear from reliable sources that Broadcasting has been excommunicated from the apathy club.*

*The BCIT Sports Car Club was blessed with a gift of \$200 from Rothman's for the parking lot race last term - now they might be able to fix up their go-cart.*

*URGENT - any 1st years interested in working on the Link in any capacity next year please get in contact with me. Do not procrastinate and make things difficult next year (which is what happened to me), learn the ropes now and be prepared. You need not even do anything this term but watch our mistakes and learn a few tricks of the trade (??)*

*I am going to try to avoid answering letters to the editor in the same issue, to avoid getting in the last word until the following issue.*

*Mr. Learmont's figures and blames are inaccurate - so don't get upset Sylvia.*

## SOLILOQUY ON

## PEACE

— by Jim Steeves

I wonder how much effect all these marches and demonstrations have on officials. I see that Washington is becoming demoralized and apathetic about Viet Nam, but is this due to public pressure or to statistics from the field. Both are capable of demoralizing - I think the statistics are more likely to effect politicians because the demonstrators are a minority. Mind you they are increasing in size.

I think there has been too much emphasis on Viet Nam and not enough on other situations of unrest such as South Africa, Gibraltar, etc. which are further indications of human prejudice and distrust. It is prevalent all over the world and nearly everyone has been infected by the disease - probably even the Eskimos.

Too many people are complaining, the majority is unhappy and too few people are doing anything about peace. I think Dr. Turpin, leader of

"Operation Concern" has hit the nail on the head by operating care centers all over the world; not only in Viet Nam, but also in Mexico, South America, etc. His view is that it is fine to fight for peace and complain, but does it help in the long run. It seems that all war ever accomplishes is victory for the strongest and increased dislike by the conquered, and no doubt the middle man (the Viet Nameese peasants). Dr. Turpin operates these centers with no religious or political connections. He helps the people with diplomacy, by feeding the poor by indirect charity, not by the U.S. pacification procedures of impersonally throwing bags of food on the ground by each village. This is the same food given to pigs in Viet Nam - so no wonder they refuse to degrade themselves. The important thing to note is that personal relationships with the people is necessary for good will and this is why the Viet Cong are

doing so well - they sit and talk with the people who look and talk like themselves. Put yourself in their place - I would much rather talk to a seemingly sensitive V.C. than to a burly, boasting G.I.

Dr. Turpin is well accepted and he does not have any fear of reprisals from the Viet Cong as the U.S. forces withdraw - the Viet Cong know better.

The crux of the matter is - hate gets you nowhere at any time, but love (or trust if you prefer) has everything to offer. Because a large number of Communists are against your government it doesn't mean they are after your head. Because a large number of Americans are fighting Viet Nam doesn't mean they are all war mongers. I think most people are "just plain folks" and don't really give a damn and are satisfied with their own way of life - but distrust seeps in on even this level - it's all insane.

# letters

Dear sir:

This is in reply to Mr. Goard's letter over the Christmas holidays explaining his views on the dress regulations.

One often hears that businessmen and visitors are very favorably impressed by the dress of BCIT students. I wonder how impressed they would be if they were told that the students had no choice in the matter and were forced to wear jacket and tie to school.

Oh yes, I am told that this decision was made by a student vote. But how long ago? And how many students who are presently attending the institute voted? Certainly not the first year students.

Mr. Goard, surely people who are old enough to attend a technical institute are old enough to decide upon their own dress without being told what to wear.

Also we are told that by being dressed up we are putting an extra \$50 monthly in the pockets of every graduate. Mr. Goard, if for \$50 my future employer can decide upon what clothes I'm to wear, how much more of my personal rights can he buy for \$100? What price must I ask for my soul?

You must realize sir what a crime it is to trade any of one's basic rights for money.

In a letter to the students council the administration and faculty members of the Traditions committee describe their views on the dress regulations very clearly. I quote "We have a marketing problem. We're confident we have a superior product. What about the packaging?"

Mr. Goard it is about time that you and other members of the administration and the staff of this institute began to realize that the students here are people and not products to be turned out on an assembly line. The assembly line in this case being geared to turn out products that will satisfy the slightest whims of anyone wealthy enough to buy us.

I hope, sir, that in this term and in the following years, we may look forward to an institute oriented to people and not to products or dollars.

Craig Walker

1st Yr. Hotel Administration.

Sir:

The now fairly dated debate on dress at BCIT must be complimented for its high standard, a credit to LINK and those who comprise BCIT. I trust my quota maintains the level.

It seems to me that the very fine arguments presented for and against a liberalizing of dress at this Institute all point to one fact: that there is sound reason for the Administration to change present policy on dress — but equally good reason for them to maintain it!

Those who push for a change argue "BCIT students are old enough and mature enough to make their own decisions regarding dress"; the connotation presumably is not that we know the type of dress expected of us, but rather at a certain age, the type of dress worn should be left entirely to the discretion of the individual and what he thinks suitable. I trust by now we all agree (even probably the Administration) that people, surely, are what's inside them, not what they put on. That is perhaps reason enough for freedom in dress. That students especially should not be a party to old and outdated customs is another. But the argument can be taken still further.

The outside world, especially in the business fields, still attaches great significance to a specific form of dress. These job providers refuse to accept or even experiment with staff who do not necessarily stick to the traditional dress standard. The point is that if BCIT and all other training institutions encourage freedom of dress by their students, soon business and the world at large — if they hope to employ anyone — will have no option but to look beyond clothes in assessing the capabilities of individuals up for any type of consideration — hence paving the way for time freedom in dress that is so obviously a basic human right.

But the arguments against a change at BCIT are equally on good footing. The Institute has for a long time enforced the Traditional Dress Standard (jacket-and-tie and short hair for men; dresses or skirts for women). It has developed an important reputation with business and industry for just this fact. When we remember that the Institute's first function is to turn out trained individuals for business and industry, when we recall that many persons sign up at BCIT principally because of its "reputation" with intended employers, do we think

it fair that the BCIT Administration should betray the majority of its students by ruining that "reputation" in liberalising dress? After all, there are many students here who would still wear jacket-and-tie — even if it weren't mandatory — to classes, just to "butter up" their prospective boss; yet it needs only the few who wouldn't to lessen the chances of all by the loss of BCIT's special reputation. Face it, many if not all BCIT students at this stage of the game are only concerned with "the job". Dress becomes insignificant, even irrelevant.

What the preceding discourse proves (besides my potential as a lawyer) is to point to something I'm beginning to subscribe to rather strongly: that there is not necessarily a right and wrong to everything. Most things are and remain entirely a matter of opinion formulated upon subtle priorities arising from personal experience and perhaps heridity. Some feel very strongly against spending so much money on the moon, but isn't there tremendous technology gained for earthly application? America might be considered wrong to meddle in Asia, but then again isn't there a moral responsibility to halt aggression anywhere? A Negro should not be prevented from buying a house because of his color, but doesn't the white seller have the right to decide who he is going to sell to? While I feel more matters can and should be left up to the individual, we must also appreciate not everything can! For instance, in the last example, the leave it up to everyone's own decision is to automatically take the white seller's side against the Negro.

I feel therefore, that the only solution to many of these dilemmas is to maturely abide by the rules of those who hold the leadership reins — even while presenting opposing views or trying to bring in a new leader. Hence I feel that BCIT students should abide by the present Administration's dress regulations. Who knows, a new President just might feel "freedom" deserves priority over "reputation".

Yours sincerely,

Parry Bellot  
1st Yr. Bio-Sciences

Letters to the editor must be signed to be printed. However, a pen name is permissible for actual printing.

# BROADCAST SPEAKS OUT

Many students in the broadcast technology have expressed concern over many of the issues raised by the Link and we would now like to bring this concern to the attention of the student body as a whole. Especially since the Link has recently attacked our integrity.

In regard to the article, in the December 2nd edition, dealing with the formation of a club you glibly describe as an apathy club. In this article you casually include the broadcast communications technology in your apathy club. Your reason for this was the non-attendance of the club's representatives at the last student council meeting. This is incorrect.

The Broadcast student representatives were present at the meeting. However they did not fill out the customary attendance sheet. The primary reason for taking attendance at these meetings, as we see it, is for the allocation of technology points. It seems that student council meetings are generally such a waste of time that this is the only incentive that works in obtaining representation.

For those of you who would quarrel with the above statement you need only read the story below the one in question, in which your council reporter unashamedly admits that he fell asleep and missed nothing.

What he is really indicating or inferring is that he felt he was wasting his time by being at the meeting at all. At the same time it was a waste of all those peoples time who were not there primarily for those precious points.

We suggest that a much more accurate gauge of apathy at student council meetings would be the amount of responsible participation by elected representatives. It is not enough to be physically present suitably attired in shirt and tie.

Let's consider for a moment those precious points. The Broadcast Technology is constantly criticized and considered apathetic by its non-active pursuit of inter-tech points. It seems to us that in many cases the end has become more important than the means.

The main reason for the awarding of these points is to encourage extracurricular activities where students can relax from their studies by diverting their energies to activities

involving interpersonal relationships. To take students' minds off the conflict with the machine or technology and direct it for a while to the problem of associating with and communicating with their fellow human beings.

It may come as a surprise but the areas in which you go to, to relax, are our business. Communication of basic desires and emotions between people is what our technology is all about. Just as you cannot escape into your technologies to relax neither can we. Relaxation for us is getting away from organization of any kind and quietly doing our own thing.

For this reason we occupy the peculiar position in the school that we do. Not that we object to being called those Bohemian weirdoes on the fourth floor. We are not too keen on the idea of being identified with an organization whose measure of apathy is attendance regardless of participation.

As I have already introduced the issue of dress, let's consider that a little further, especially seeing as Broadcast students are most commonly associated with disregard for the regulations.

We are not too keen on being identified with an institution where the morality of an issue is considered irrelevant by the student newspaper. The fact that we do not have the freedom to dress in a way we feel expresses our personality, and that we can be discriminated against or denied an education because of our dress or length of hair is a sad indication of where this democracy is at. Every student at BCIT is forced to prostitute himself to obtain an essential in his pursuit of happiness.

Along the same line many of us found it astounding that on the same page the editor of the Link said that students are not mature enough to select the clothes they wear but are mature enough to select a course that will give them a "rounded education." The letter that Mr. Steeves was replying to suggested through the use of sarcasm that students shouldn't "need everything spoon-fed pre-chewed and all", but if you haven't the intelligence to dress in your own interests you certainly don't have the intelligence or responsibility to decide whether or not you should

take a "liberal arts" course.

However, getting back to basic issues. Simply because the majority of students here feel they need guidelines in how to dress is not reason to persecute any minority that feel they should have the personal freedom to identify with any image they choose. The wishes of the majority do not supercede the rights of the minority.

In your article *On Apathy* you state that "The school does not try to induce apathy." Yet you condemn as apathetic members of the school who cannot accept the hypocritical attitude to life reflected in the student newspaper and projected by the establishment, in this case the administration. We would suggest that it is the members of this school who accept the tarnished image of life being handed to us by the establishment as the ones who are apathetic.

Further you state "the number of student facilities ... should be stimulating interest in the student." The facilities made available to us are our labs. Something which after the last student council meeting it seems is not entirely true for the rest of the technologies. We can base this comment on figures submitted to the student council indicating the average number of hours the labs are in use.

Our technology established a student-staff committee some two years ago, such as that established recently by E&E, which is possibly one reason why our labs are available for use almost 24 hours a day seven days a week. At the same time much of the credit for this opportunity must go to our department head and the staff.

We often find it more valuable to make use of this privilege and opportunity rather than competing for tech points in areas which for many of us do not provide relaxation.

We in the Broadcasting Technology would be the first to agree that our public relations are not the best. The responsibility for any misunderstanding about our position is at least half ours. We trust that this memo will help clear up any misunderstanding. At the same time we do find it difficult to communicate freely with seemingly self-righteous, hypocritical attitudes.

# AN ANSWER

by Judy Chiu

As people, we're concerned about peace. Generally, peace for the whole world and specifically, peace for ourselves. We spend a lot of time and energy in search of peace of mind. We try many ways to drive out unhappiness and bring peace. Think of your own life — booze, grass, music, transcendental meditation, or ?.

In my life, "acid-rock" music has brought some inner peace, but this peace vanishes as the music stops and its echoes fade. In my life too, a special kind of peace has come from knowing that someone loves me and always will. That someone is Jesus Christ. He came from Heaven to earth to die for us and conquer death through His resurrection. He did this so that we who believe can have peace with God. Man, that's peace!

To understand this kind of peace you have to understand the lack of it. Think of the turmoil in your mind

when you are engaged in a battle of minds with a relative or a friend. For some time your whole being strains to get the better of the other person or to persuade him that your way is the right way. Suppose he is better at persuasion than you are. You may grudgingly admit that his way is better than your way. Though there may be absence of strife you are not at peace. Correspondingly, what if your spirit is at war with God? The frustration within yourself is ten times greater than if you were battling a person. You don't know how to be at peace with God or how to restrain yourself from striving for peace with God.

There is a way to have peace with God and yourself. Search for God and let Him into your heart and life because only through Jesus Christ can you have true peace. Not an absence of strife but a full, joyous peace in knowing an all powerful Friend and

Counsellor who guides and comforts without fail. You can have this same peace.

"Agree with God, and be at peace;  
thereby good will come to you.  
Receive instruction from his mouth,  
and lay up his words in your heart.  
If you return to the Almighty and  
humble yourself,  
if you remove unrighteousness far  
from your tents,  
if you lay gold in the dust,  
and gold of Ophir among the stones  
of the torrent bed,  
and if the Almighty is your gold,  
and your precious silver:  
then you will delight yourself in the  
Almighty,  
and lift up your face to God.  
You will make your prayer to him,  
and he will hear you;  
and you will pay your vows.  
You will decide on a matter, and it  
will be established for you,  
and light will shine on your ways.  
For God abases the proud,  
but he saves the lowly.  
He delivers the innocent man;  
you will be delivered through the  
cleanness of your hands."

Job 22:21-30

Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you;  
my peace I give to you; not as the  
world gives do I give to you."

John 14:27

## PEACE OR DEATH

Peace is a concept as old as mankind. Surely, to live a peaceful existence, undisturbed by fears of aggression by his neighbors must have been the dream of many a cave-dweller. But today, with our unimaginable destructive capacity, peace must be more than a dream. It would seem the only long-range alternative to annihilation. After untold centuries of evolution, mankind has reached the point where we have a very simple choice — life through peace or death through war.

John Lennon defines peace as "just no violence". This definition is too simplistic and unrealistic to be useful as anything but a long-range ideal. Man has within him the capacity for emotions ranging from deep love to raging anger. A man's anger or hatred or jealousy often does erupt into violence. It is a simple fact of human nature. But, and I think this is the important factor, these emotions are personal things and the violence erupts on an individual basis. There is no relation between a man's individual emotions and the murderous, genocidal warfare that modern man has waged and is waging. How can a nineteen year old GI, up to his waist in

a rice paddy, 10,000 miles from home possibly have enough personal hatred for an individual Viet Cong guerrilla to want to murder him? He has never met him, could not communicate with him if he did, and all they both really want is to go home.

Given the fact that soldiers in modern warfare do not and, in fact, can not, harbor deep personal hatred for the individuals in the opposing trench or jungle, and the fact that war has been with us for so long, we ask why there must be war. It seems obvious that wars are conceived and started by the people in power; the Houses of Commons, the Congresses and the Politburos. These governing bodies act on behalf of the power structure within their country — in the west the successful members of the capitalist system and in the Communist sector of the world the Communist party. It is here, at the top, where the wars are started through loss of face, greed, jealousy or whatever. But it is us, down here on the bottom, who have no hatred for the supposed enemy, who are tricked, talked or forced into going out to fight, kill and die in a war someone else started.

We are fortunate in that we live in what is termed a democratic society. In it we have the right, within certain limits, to protest the actions or policies of our government. As technologists, we will be in relatively prestigious and influential positions in the society. The world's leaders have refused to eliminate war as a means to their ends. We can, and must in the interest of survival, convince our government, and through them the rest of the world, that war is no longer an acceptable alternative to anything. Modern warfare has reached the point where there can no longer be a winner — only casualties. We, as world citizens must cease to be the weapons of war and become the eliminators of war.

He's the Universal soldier

And he really is to blame.

His orders come from far away no more.

They come from him and you and me,

And brother can't you see,

This is not the way to put an end to war.

Buffy Ste. Marie

# SPORTS

## HOP-ROSSLAND

by Blair Halse

It wasn't to be one of those ordinary ski trips where everyone simply skis during the day and sleeps during the night. This trip had life!

None of the 10 cars which left at 6:00 a.m. Sunday were overloaded as they all made it up to Rossland. Edgar Rhomberg's car suffered a broken rear wheel bearing which Edgar managed to fix in a near-by garage. The only other failure was Ron Wood's best tire which blew out 10 miles from Vancouver.

The first night was crowded with 60 people overlapping each other in units built to accommodate 40. However everyone managed to be at the ski lodge at 8 a.m. for ski lessons. Edgar took the hot dogs, Kevin Thom the intermediate dogs and Pete Cruikshank the dogged snowplow set.

About the snow. There was some between the rocks and what there was had good quality. A waxing saved some ski damage but it was decided that Rossland would forthwith be the Ski Club's base camp.

Monday night saw the club split into four fiercely competitive broomball teams (two goals were scored even — in two hours!). The game was nicely summed up by a seven year old hockey player when he turned to his friend and said in a strong voice: "Boy, they sure are acting silly"!! Probably, but it was good fun and Julio Russo's team came away the victors and everyone came away bruised.

The next night, after another good day of ski and scrape, most of us were found investigating the Allan Hotel or waxing our skies and two chairs in unit 1. Everyone was looking forward to New Year's Eve in Dusty's Room in the basement of the Allen next night.

Wednesday started off normally with skiing and dinner in the early evening. About 5:30 we were alerted that a girl was lost up on Granite Mountain. Quoting from the Vancouver Sun: "Lenore Freissen almost greeted the New Year from a cold, dark creek bed ... She lost her way while skiing and was found ... by members of the BC Institute of Technology Ski Club from Burnaby. She suffered only a few bruises from falls during the walk." (end quote)

The eleven members who searched were Edgar Rhomberg, Al Petersen, Pete Cruikshank, Paul Signey, Kevin Thom, Henning Jensen, Larry Nelson, Gerry McClintock, Gray Nourse, John Atkinson and Dennis Embleton. They left the New Year's party to search in 5° temperatures in the dark and found her after nearly 3 hours. The party at the Allen turned out a double celebration and was filled out by 30 couples of UBC students added to our over 30 couples. A very memorable New Year!

By New Year's Day everyone was skiing much better. A large, noisy sing along with Lenore and some friends kept most of us from the Allan that one night. Friday night was passed

eating a huge turkey dinner prepared by Chris McCrone and was followed by bowling in Trail (again inept but fun).

All but 15 skiers went home Saturday. Those who stayed toured a gold mine because of Jenny Halse who managed to meet the company president. The whole trip was tremendous fun and already plans for the Garibaldi mid-term break the Manning Park trip are being laid. Vociferous Larry Haffner will be asked back to chug beer and talk with us all again until 4 a.m.!!!

The next ski club meeting will be at 11:30 on Jan. 14 (Wed.) in 129. Be there! The club song will be demonstrated.

## TRACK & FIELD EVENTS

BCIT Track and Field Team will be entering several college meets later this term. Interested people should contact Dr. A.R. Barren, Room 392, to discuss and plan individual training programs and to arrange group training sessions.

The BCIT Cross Country Team travelled to Victoria on December 6 to compete in the BC Junior College Championships. The team, weakened in numbers due to exams, ran against Royal Roads 1, Royal Roads 2 and Trinity College. Team members were Wally Slobodan, Jim Wadell, Bob Graves, Pete Rodseth, and Ron Neish.

The 4.2 mile Royal Roads course was very hilly which suited the BCIT runners very well. All ran much faster than in any of the previous races they entered. Ron and Pete battled continuously for fourth spot, with Ron winning by a few strides. Bob finished a near 7th, only 10 seconds beyond Pete. The three, Ron, Pete and Bob broke up the pack running of Royal Roads 1, something the coach has stressed all year. Jim finished 17th allowing the team to finish 2nd behind Royal Roads 1. Royal Roads 2 and Trinity College finished 3rd and 4th respectively.

## SPORTS EDITORIAL

Nothing much has started in the way of sports this term yet. The next intra-mural sport is to be volley ball, which is to be followed by floor hockey.

The only active intra-mural sports presently are the ice hockey team and the X country team. Anybody willing to join these teams should contact their coaches: Mr. Gus Anderson — Survey Dept. — Ice Hockey and Mr. Tony Barren — C&S — X Country.

The Butler building is now open for activity and schedules are on bulletin boards around the school. It should be noted that any one tech wishing to reserve the building for their particular use should contact Gerry Lloyd — Athletic Director — by first contacting Grace — Student Association Secretary, Room 462.

Once again I congratulate Dr. Naz Abdurhaman, John Preston and the RUGBY team for their great season. They were the first place team and champions in the Junior Inter Collegiate Rugby League.

SPORTS EDITOR

## ICE HOCKEY

The season started up last week with BCIT playing UBC, no score was available at copy time. Game one played at the PNE Forum at 8:15. A small fee of 50 cents is required. Win or lose you can be guaranteed to have a good time.

Jan 23	BCIT	SELKIRK
Feb 6	SFU	BCIT
Feb 13	BCIT	SFU
Feb 27	BCIT	UBC



# ARTICLE

by Ron Whealdon

It was the last day of exams and having finished I wandered into the cafeteria, of all places, to relax and ponder my fate. Upon entering I discovered others I knew. They, sharing the same tensions, joined together in small bands many of whom dangled their arms helplessly at their sides and stared gravely into the future. It seemed as if many were trying to lose themselves deliberately.

Slowly my eyes scanned the cafeteria.

Deciding to seek female companionship, I strode quickly over to a table occupied by two members of the opposite sex of whom I was acquainted.

"Hi," I said sitting down. "Hi," they replied courteously and with that they resumed their conversation.

My face became flushed, I was being ignored.

After sitting there for some time, I purchased myself a cup of coffee and lit up a cigarette deeply inhaling it. I was determined to make myself heard.

Having received courage from what seemed several puffs of smoke, I asked a question.

The girls eyes flashed. I determined the length of their fingernails and thought, "My, what sharp teeth you have". We glared at each other grinding our molars. I had asked one of those 'wrong' questions.

"The males at BCIT are immature because of age and their lack of experience," the girl opposite me started.

"They don't think, they're programmed. They jump from a spoon fed school into a programmed

institute," replied the girl beside me.

"Older males, the 'silent majority,' are washed along with the tide," was the first girl's spontaneous reply. "Most of them are living with yesterday's values blindly." "They're a mirror image of the girls."

"What about the girls?" I asked feeling very proud of myself. The outspoken girl replied, "Most of them are living with one toe in the kitchen." With that, I assumed that these two, their physical attractiveness and personal appeal being somewhat open to debate, were extraordinary. It was at this point while finishing my cup of coffee I nearly choked. "In one

## LETTERS cont'd

Sir:

I have read the poem (if it can be called that) "Twigs and Seeds" in your November 8th edition and have a few words to say about it. First of all, to the author — man you better go back to high school and learn to write poetry. I've seen better quality work from grade ten students. Secondly, to your literary director — where did you learn to appreciate poetry of this kind. Whichever institution it was, I hope its doors have been closed to the unsuspecting and unaware public.

I have, of course, taken for granted that you people wish to put out a quality newspaper; if I am mistaken, please correct me.

Signed,  
C. Ritic

ASSISTANT ED'S NOTE: I rather like it.

hundred years men will be used on stud farms." I pondered recent advances in artificial insemination. The gathering crowd was stunned. All eyes focussed on the speaker beside me.

The female blitz was bogging down as the girls knit-picked each other at the conclusion of the last statement.

Counter-attack while they're in a state of confusion I thought.

"Males are insecure, lazy, noisy, and intolerant," was the reply from a newly acquired male ally. "There is 'Bigoted' graphiti on some of the men's washroom walls," he continued. "Anything different threatens their security and as a result, they suffer from blind acceptance."

I had remained silent far too long. All hopes of a counter-attack had been completely shattered. Feeling the bad taste of defeat I lit up and stared into my empty coffee cup. I felt miserable. All was lost . . . or was it?

Charlie Brown was right when Snoopy wrote himself into a corner.

More in two weeks.

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