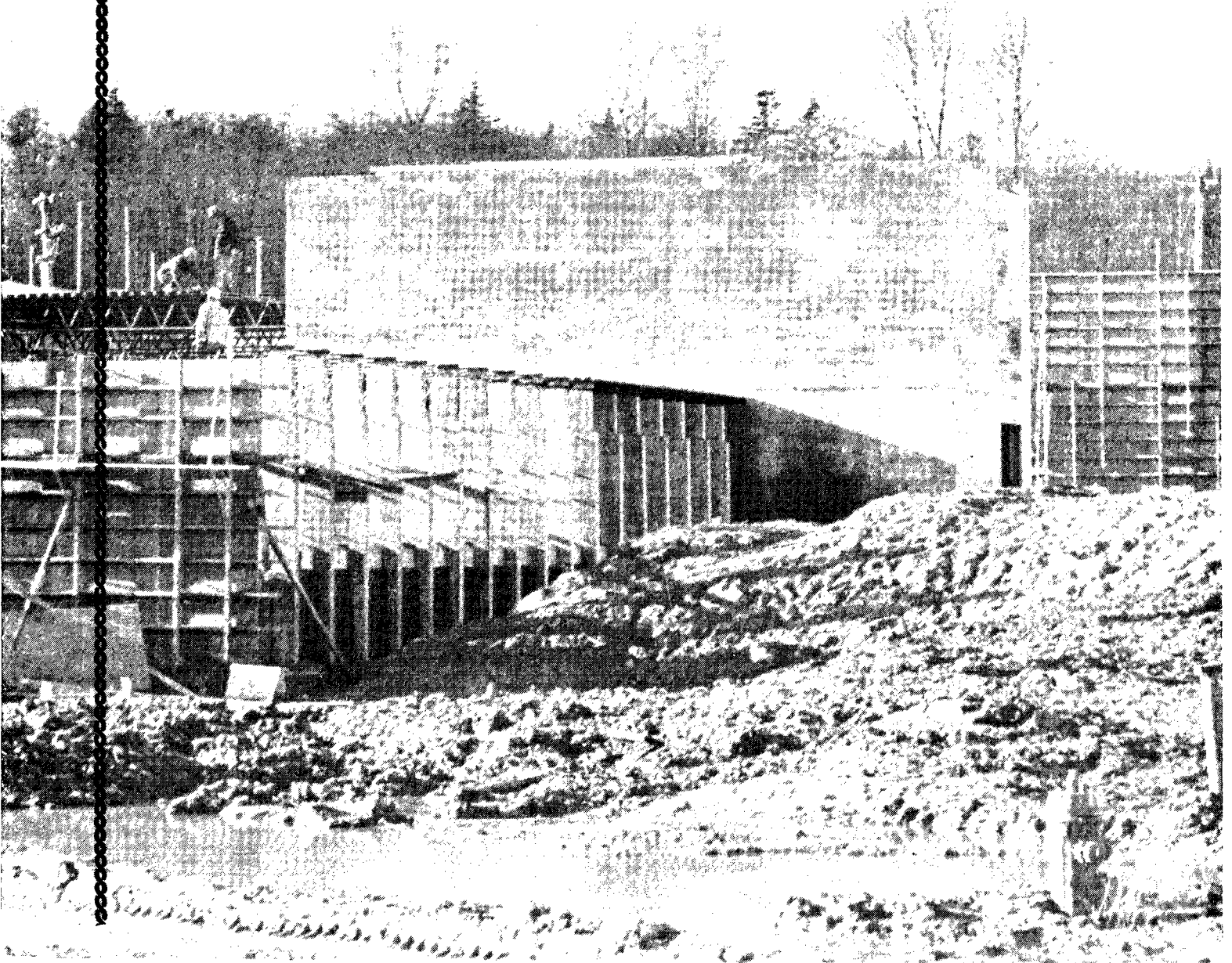


LINK

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CAR POOLS

Having difficulties making 8:30 classes? Do you fall asleep on the bus and go beyond BCIT or BCVS?

We may be able to solve your problem.

A Ride Exchange Board will be located (it may already be there) in the main lobby of the Library. This board lists the major areas of the Lower Mainland and there are two different colored cards — one for drivers (looking for passengers) and one for passengers (looking for rides).

All you have to do is pick up the appropriate colored card, complete it and place it in the slot of the area in which you live. Or if you're lucky, just check the Board to see if some other student has already completed a card and place it in the slot opposite your zone area.

To eliminate an accumulation of cards in the various slots, the Board will be cleaned out weekly. It may be necessary for you to complete another card the following week and the next, until you have your ride or the desired number of passengers.

Another feature of the board is that space has been allowed for out-of-town vacation rides. Many students do not call the Lower Mainland their home. They reside (for some strange reason) elsewhere. Prior to any extended break, when you plan to go to your home town, check the board to see if a ride is available or if prospective passengers are seeking rides to or near your home town. If not, complete a card.

Please do not remove and take away any completed cards. Blank paper is provided for you to jot down the facts of any ride concerned. Copy the information you want and return the colored card to its appropriate slot. At your convenience, you can contact the student concerned.

Should you have any suggestions concerning car pools or transportation in general, please contact Les Smith Room 289 or Ernie Iannacone Room 260.

GRAD PHOTOS RETURNED?

'Have you returned your grad photo proofs yet? Deadline for this *was* January 12, and at this time only a very few proofs have been returned. Pleased drop them in to room 462 before Friday, January 30 or you may risk not getting your picture into the Nucleus. All Grad photos will be sent down to the photo studios Friday afternoon so if you don't get them in on time you will be required to take it down yourself or suffer being left out of *your* yearbook. Thank you.

B. Cousineau

The first noon hour dance in the Athletic Centre will be held on Wednesday February 11 from 12:00 till 2:00. The band will be the Black Snake Blues Band, one of Vancouver's outstanding rock groups. Come out and let them turn you on.

FREE SKATING PARTY

WHAT: FREE SKATING PARTY

WHERE: THE FORUM — CORNER OF HASTINGS AND RENFREW

WHEN: JAN. 30, 1970 (FRIDAY NIGHT)

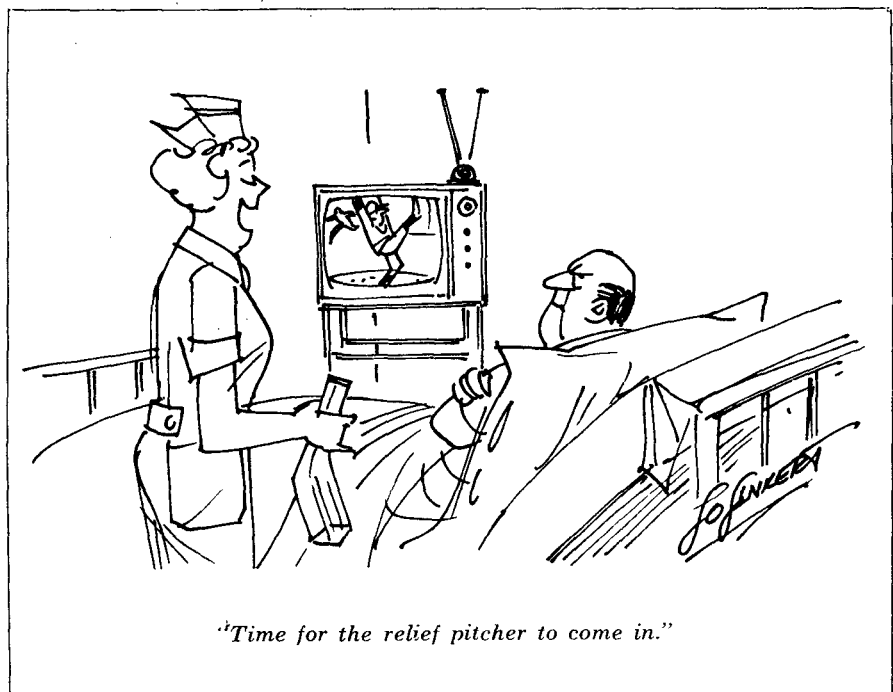
WHO: ALL STAFF, STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

WHY: TO HAVE SOME INEXPENSIVE FUN

EXTRA: SEE THE STENO POOL IN A HOCKEY GAME AGAINST INSTRUCTORS (WHO CANNOT SKATE)

EQUIPMENT: WARM CLOTHES

ONE SKATE (FOR EACH FOOT)



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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.



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Tues., Feb. 10

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After the first week of classes it has become apparent that my classes are seriously interfering with my activities on the Link. Also Roy is doing a good portion of the thinking and now some of the mechanics. Therefore I have decided to demote myself and give Roy Wood the editorship. It certainly doesn't hurt to get a change of blood, so good luck Roy.

Jim Steeves

The Link staff has accepted with regret the decision of Mr. Jim Steeves to step down as Editor-in-Chief of this your student newspaper. He has done an outstanding job as Editor and he will be missed. Mr. Steeves will continue on the Link staff in the capacity of Assistant Editor.

As Editor-in-Chief for the remainder of the year, I will attempt to continue the high standard Mr. Steeves has set. I will do my best to produce a journalistically and artistically valid newspaper for the students of BCIT.

Two members of Civil and Structural Technology came into the Publications Office last week to ask permission to produce a Technology newspaper. Mr. Fraser Clark, Publications Chairman, told them that any Technology may produce their own newspaper without going through the Publications Board. So I assume that soon we can expect an example of C&S creativity on the campus.

One thing that disturbed me about the delegation from C&S was the remark "the Link stinks" by one of these gentlemen. As editor I was immediately on the defensive. So I asked what it was about the Link that stinks. He doggedly replied "the Link stinks". Relentlessly I asked for some sort of constructive suggestions. Again I was given his monosyllabic reply.

We realize that this newspaper is far from perfect and we welcome any constructive criticism about it. The Link is your newspaper and it is up to you to ensure that it reflects what you think a student publication should be. There is a Link mail-box in the South Foyer. We welcome and will publish virtually anything submitted to us. We are trying to produce a valid newspaper and any help that any student can give will only aid in achieving this goal.



"How did the human race go today, dear?"

JULIO'S RAILROAD

A Council Comment

by Roy Wood



J. D. HORBATCH PHOTO

Student Council held their first meeting of the year on Monday, January 12. Julio Russo announced that Ken Seabloom, Sports Chairman, had resigned from his position. At a meeting of Sports Reps. on Wednesday January 14, Mr. George Turi, former assistant to Mr. Seabloom, was elected as the new Sports Chairman.

Mr. Ray Stone, in his capacity of student representative on the Traditions Committee, told the meeting that the Administration and Staff are going to be more aggressive in enforcing dress regulations this term. It seems that several students have the audacity to presume that they are capable of deciding for themselves what they should wear to school. Come on you guys, surely you can sacrifice a little for that fifty bucks a month.

An interesting question was raised by one of the Council members. He asked Mr. Hudson, the Social Chairman, just how technology points

were awarded at BCIT. After consultation with other executive members, Mr. Hudson explained that points are given for any "worthy function". When questioned as to what constitutes a worthy function, Mr. Hudson reluctantly explained that the definition of a "worthy function" is any function that he considers worthy. I would suggest, without demeaning Mr. Hudson, that it would be more equitable if a committee were formed to establish a definite set of parameters for the awarding of technology points. A system of this sort would also protect the Social Chairman against accusations of biased awarding of points.

This newspaper in general, and I, as Council reporter, in particular have been accused on several occasions of being unfair to the Student Executive and of concentrating on their mistakes rather than all the good work they do for the students of BCIT. I should like to explain the position of this

newspaper in regards the Student Council. Our system of student government, while effective and probably the best one available, has one serious drawback — it does not have a provision for an opposition. There is one ruling body, whose decisions are final and binding for students. This newspaper has taken on the job of acting as a "loyal opposition" to the Student Council. I emphasize the word "loyal," as we are as interested as anyone in the welfare of the students of BCIT. We simply feel that Council will be more effective if there is a body outside it observing what they do.

I would like to state that it is the opinion of this newspaper that this year's Student Council in general and the Executive in particular are among the best that this institute has had. We feel they are doing as fine a job as anyone could reasonably demand. And we look forward to working with them for the benefit of all BCIT students.

letters

Dear sir:

In the last publication of the Link (Jan. 12) there was a letter from a first year Hotel Administration student who seems to be complaining about our dress regulations. First of all if he thinks he can manage a hotel wearing blue-jeans and an apache scarf, he has another guess coming. I suggest this person visit the Harrison Hotel and view the situation. You don't see any person (even bell-boys) in blue jeans.

I would like to verify that the following information is obtained from a very reliable person who has visited Ryerson Institute of Technology four months ago.

First of all Ryerson and BCIT have been knocking heads for a few years now and at this point we have the upper hand on them. For two years now Ryerson has abolished the shirt and tie regulation and they have regretted it ever since. According to Ryerson's Electronics Department Head their image has fallen appreciably and he also stated that job opportunities have also fallen. It was also quoted to me that 85% of Ryerson's student association want the shirt and tie regulation but it is the ruthless 15% that ruin it for everybody.

It seems that there are about 10% of our student body who oppose the shirt and tie regulation. To those people: you were told about this regulation when you registered. Why didn't you kindly then?

Come on BCIT we are the *best in Canada* and surely we are not going to let a few people ruin our respectable reputation and image.

Squash the minority.

Yours truly,

Garry Richert
2nd Year E&E

P.S. We accept your truce Bio-Med!

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Sir:

It is unfortunate that the Link should be a weapon for malcontents, with which they can slash viciously at the backs of any unsuspecting victim they choose.

I speak specifically of the way the Sports Chairman of the Students Association was attacked.

Sure, he made mistakes, if he didn't he wouldn't be human and, I dare say, no person would have written to the Link to praise his attributes.

Ken tries, and a damn sight harder than many of his detractors. If, instead of trying to destroy this man, they had expended half as much energy in trying to aid him, they could be proud of an achievement and we would have a well-functioning sports program at this moment.

I hope that somewhere, some small minds are happy with his resignation, then at least someone can be considered a winner — I think that the majority are losers.

What's all this fuss about dress regulations? Check under section VIII in the Institute Calendar... I did, before I applied for enrolment. The section specifies quite clearly what some of the regulations for continued attendance at BCIT are required.

If such regulations were not stated, I could see some reason for dissent, but they are abundantly clear and appear to be similar to Terms of Contract.

If you don't like it here, go to SFU... you may not have the qualifications but you have an edge in attitude.

Len Vaness
Mining II

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

Dear sir:

For the past few days I have been attending the institute as a drop-in student, and while I am generally impressed with the facilities, staff and students, there are a few items which cannot pass without comment.

First and foremost, why do all the male students wear ties and jackets? I have been around college circles for a good many years now, and I was under the impression that costuming such as that seen at BCIT went out with the fifties. Styles in business are changing, as a trip to downtown Vancouver will show, so why not dress accordingly?

Then there is the matter of elevators. They are all very neatly labelled "Staff Only". Now, while I

can pass as an instructor very easily, there are those who cannot, but still use the lifts. I can see no harm in formally approving student use of these facilities, so why not remove the cute little labels?

Ever tried to go to the library, cafeteria, or bookstore during a rainstorm? Or waited at the corner for the hourly bus? It would be so nice if we could travel from place to place without getting pneumonia. How about covering a few sidewalks, gang?

One last thing. In the library foyer there are two speakers playing soap music. Are those decorative librarians aware of CKLG-FM, with music that has something to say? An FM set coupled to the loudspeakers would be a great improvement.

Now I must depart to survey other campuses in British Columbia. Farewell.

Yours respectfully,
Ptolemy Newton II

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Dear sir:

Pursuant to Mr. Wheeldon's article of the January 13th edition, I wish to suggest that if Mr. Wheeldon persists in presenting a "report," he try to restrain his bounding imagination — and stick to the facts.

In this pseudo report Mr. Wheeldon's own neuroses and inferiority complex are strikingly evident. Let us review the text:

"Slowly my eyes scanned the cafeteria." Aha! Man on the prowl; alert, hawk-eyed, ready for action.

"I strode quickly over... the opposite sex." With lightning like rapidity, straight as an arrow from the bow, he flashes directly to his goal.

And now for the startling conclusion to this action-packed thriller:

"My face became flushed, I was being ignored." Poor Mr. Wheeldon, so swiftly annihilated! Was his supersensitivity hurt? Oh, peerless example of male virtue, or virility personified!

Mr. Wheeldon, if you are an example of the archetypal male at BCIT, we'd be better off without you.

Sincerely,
Archetypal Female

Dear sir:

I have been attending this place for a year and a half now, and feel qualified to make the following statements: The student body in general are nothing more than sheep and cattle. As a matter of fact they might be even lower. It seems that they enjoy being led around by their noses, taking every fact they are told as gospel, and regurgitating it back in the exams, in the cafeteria, the halls and even in the washrooms. They memorize facts from textbooks and really believe they learn something.

I enjoy a good argument once and a while but when the other person says, and I quote "... according to Finney and Miller, page 273, paragraph six", I loose interest.

Please tell me what will happen to these insipid, non-imaginative people, when they are out of here, without their trusty textbooks? How far will they progress, when they have to carry their facts around in their brief case, using their heads just to keep their ears apart.

Another thing, is the way these so called girls (ha! ha!) seem to think they are the cat's ass. (Maybe they are just that.) Have you ever heard them talking in the cafeteria or halls about their usually dry topics? If they would try to develop some maturity and brains instead of their chests, they might get asked to dance, instead of being asked to lay. Because, personally, that is about all they are good for.

In closing I have constructed a chart with a few percentages for the student body.

Spoonfed types: 73%
Bootlicking types: 56%
Crybaby types: 91%
Insipid types: 83%
Textbook types: 49%
No imagination types: 99.4%
Suckers: 76.9%
People (real type): .01%

Girl-rating Chart:

Mind-less: 94%
Cacklers: 91%
Drivel talkers: 98%
Sex mad: 99%
All show but no go: 99.6%
Good personality: .01%
All round human being: .001%

I sure hope no one is offended by the

TRUTH!

Sincerely yours,
Allan Macdonald
93 B2

Dear sir:

As a follow up to my letter of January 13th, 1970, I would like to comment on the two words which get thrown around here like litter in the parking lot. APATHY and NON-INVOLVEMENT.

It seems some pseudo-thinker around here dreamed or stole these words from a 1961 issue of MAD magazine (probably from his whole collection).

Of course people around here are apathetic and not involved. With idiots running the majority of our clubs and student councils, no wonder! When you have to give awards, points and other forms of inticement to get people to attend or participate in school functions, then there is no use in attending.

When certain members of the student body, play their roles, becoming and electing themselves to be the chosen few, students don't want any part of it.

Students are here to make bucks, not to play little games. If they want to play games let them go to kindergarten. When I first heard of BCIT I thought it was a place for mature students. Personally, *I don't see how I got here*, but at least I shut up when a lecturer has something to say, or try to change rules, which don't need changing. Imagine grown, supposedly mature students griping about ties & jackets. Ninety-nine percent will have to wear them in two years anyway. Anyway, I have found the majority of students here to be below par, intelligence wise and wish them luck in their future, because it isn't much of a future you have with the way you think.

Sincerely,
A. Macdonald
93 B2

P.S. I hope the non-involved, apathetic students won't have trouble counting their bucks.

Dear sir:

"As you know, all postings as to advertising or other must be approved by Council. To ensure control. *ALL* notices must be stamped and signed or be torn down." These words are familiar to all of us avid followers of bulletin board notices. On January 15, 1970, I was refused the authorization needed to put up a poster advertising a dance at a community centre. Out of sheer, perverse curiosity I decided to take a random survey of bulletin boards to determine what constituted an "authorizable" advertisement. To my utter dismay and horror, I discovered that 61.5% of all the notices surveyed were *not* authorized, and of the 35.5% which were authorized, there was no outstanding factor which made each "authorizable."

No. of bulletin boards sampled: 16
No. of posters or other advertisements: 148

Posted by:

- a. student council or member: 11 A.*, 10 N.A.*
- b. member of student body: 10A, 24 N.A.
- c. instructor or outside organization: 20A., 35 N.A.
- d. a club: 16 A., 22 N.A.

*A=approved, N.A.=not approved

Perhaps there is a rule which exempts certain people from following the rule stated in the first paragraph. Or, perhaps there is another rule stating that the rule is to be disregarded by everyone except those "suckers" who follow rules. If so, then why not let everyone know? If not, then it appears that BCIT is being overtaken by a band of rebellious students who chafe under the yoke of rules and regulations. The outward flaunting of this most important rule is a disgrace to the traditions of BCIT.

To insure that this rule be adhered to, I suggest that we apply the same technique used to enforce the dress regulations, i.e. form a Traditions Committee and enlist the aid of the instructors to enforce this rule.

Very sincerely,
Y. Knott

Anti-smoking commercials drive you
to tobacco.

Dear Doctor

Dear Doctor,

Doctor, I'm in trouble. Wow, am I in trouble. My husband is in the Marine corps and has been stationed in Vietnam for the last four years. He is coming home next week for the first time. How am I going to explain the fact that he is the father of a one year old child.

Up A Creek

Dear Without a Paddle,

Yes my dear you would seem to have a problem. My only suggestion to you is that you explain to your spouse that the child is what is commonly referred to as a grudge baby. That is, someone had it in for him.

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

To the Staff of the Link:

During many months of careful study of your paper we have noticed several letters of complaint contained within it.

In this letter we would like to expose a case of gross misrepresentation. During the last few weeks before the Christmas break we have noticed posters scattered throughout the school stating "Rugby beats Sex". After an extensive and exhaustive study carried out through the holidays, we have come to the conclusion that Rugby does NOT beat sex, SEX BEATS RUGBY!!

We're positive that the rugby players will bear us out in this statement. If not, we are sure that Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman will help them.

The Three Virgins

To the Three Virgins,

I agree with you whole heartedly that the rumor started by our rugby team that rugby beats sex is grossly untrue. I did some research myself and I have come to the conclusion that there are very few, if any, things in this world that even come close. Perhaps the rumor was started by the rugby coach in an effort to protect his boys from the evils lurking in the boudoir.

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

BCIT CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY

by: S. Kwok

Before anything, a happy New Year to all and success in your studies for the coming year.

The BCIT CSS had its first major function on December 27th. The Dynamic 70 Dance was without a doubt a success as more than 200 people found their way to the dance hall and swung to the lively beats of the T.R. Showers. The success was by no means an accident. The many hours of planning and hard work made sure of that. Many thanks to everyone who helped to make it all happen that night.

In November, the Society issued a copy of events and dances for the year 69-70 to each of the members. These events and dances are sponsored by Chinese student clubs in UBC, SFU and BCIT and are open to all students. If you wish a copy of this schedule please leave a note to this effect in the BCIT CSS pigeon-hole for the secretary. All coming up events will be posted under the clubs bulletin board.



BCIT FILM SOCIETY

Film series beginning Jan. 21 at 12 noon and 8 p.m. in room 129.

9 films for \$3.00

Films include:

The Bride Wore Black, Jan. 21

Five for Life, Jan. 28

Hour of the Wolf, Feb. 11

Blow Up, Mar. 18

World of Apu, Apr. 22

and others

Student memberships \$3 for the full series, good at noon or in the evenings.

Adult memberships \$4 for the full series.

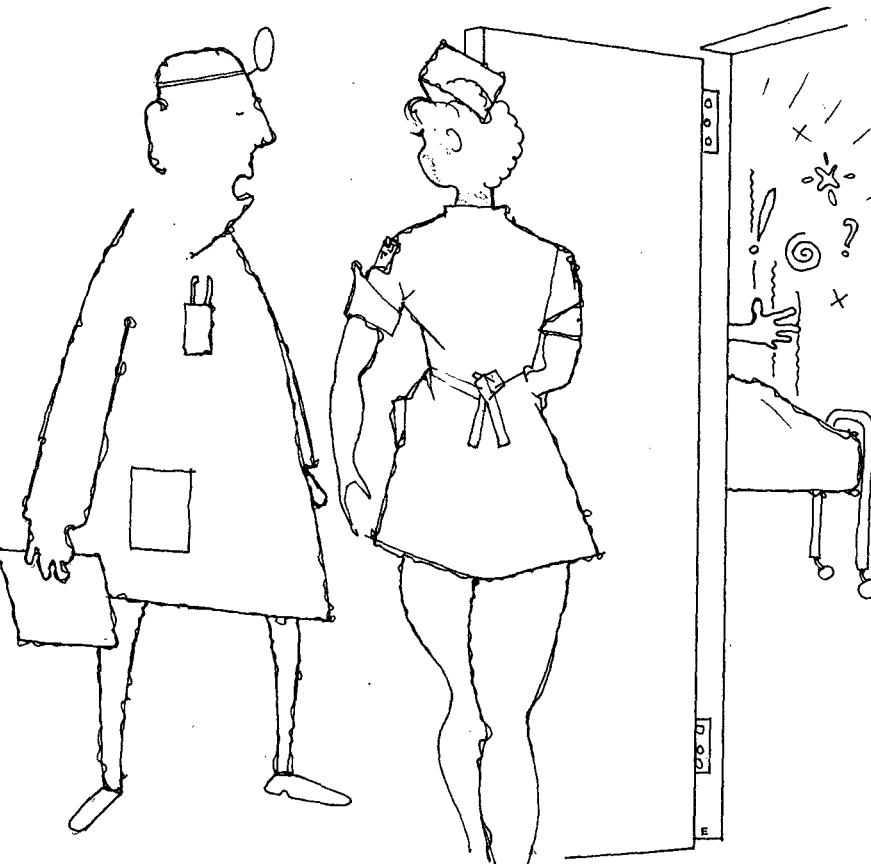
Tickets available beginning Jan. 14 in main foyer.

Dave Thompson

President

BCIT Film Society

939-5973



Actualy I'm not surprised nurse, I said 'prick his Boil'!

GREENER GRASS

little old man

little old man
with your hunched back
and gnarled hands
what do you think
as you shuffle down the street
peering into empty faces
void of thought and form,
hoping for a smile that says
"you're OK old man."

little old man
with your crinkled face
and shaky legs
what do you feel as you stumble
feeling as you're bumped
and some kid looks at you
and laughs, cruelly
"You're a square old man."

little old man
with wornout boots
and ill-fitting clothes
what do you see
as you stand at the corner
watching man's progress
whip by you in the rain
no one stops for your kind
"You're dead little old man."

and no one remembers little old man



EVENING SHOWERS

IN GRACE

OF HER

Sometimes I watch the weary rain;
cast in its indifference upon my
window's pane.
As shells upon the rocky shore of time.
Rising and falling with human design.

Intricate patterns across my walls,
of flickering light and falling night.
I do not count the time;
nor question the reason of its passing.
I only watch the rain.
Filtering through the evening air,
in grace of her, lost only to care . . .



Schooling 1970

Soon I will be free;
Away from this structure
With its locked up minds.
Out of this prison,
Chaining my brain.

Soon I will be free;
Away from this place,
Abounding in burnt-out souls,
Programmed intelligence,
And punched out personality.

Soon I will be free;
Away from this compound,
With shackles on reason,
Controls on thought,
Restraints on freedom.

Soon I will be free;
Away to a region,
Where logic is not treason.
Away to a land,
Where ideal is real.

Tom Swanky
Jan. 1970

OAK WITHIN MY ALDER

The laws we live, the god we follow;
are but these floating leaves that never
feel the autumn's wind,
nor touch the velvet ground with
winter's quiet cover.
The foliage of all the cities have never
turned this hue of yellow.

Children of all these towering oaks,
often play among their financial branches.
Shaking the leaves to the tired mass
below.
Stark saplings standing in a naked row. . .

Those who plant the alders tiny seed,
are often of a similar tired breed.
Yet give this small seed the warm rains
of reason,
and feed the sapling on the ambitions
of logic.

Give the grace of time to rise above his
brothers.
To challenge the oak's right to the
untuned leaves,
and with the experience of life,
broaden its branches.
May one day resemble the towering
leather oak.
For the green leaves of power are
never falling in the autumn winds.



LITTLEST ANGEL

Just like a little girl,
a small child lost in life
weary and wandering alone
to the edge of all her dreams.
Sweet dreams of illusion and misty fantasia;
she awaits on the silence of her breath.
Whispers the messages spoken by the angels,
while floating on the corners of my smile,
and slipping slowly through her emerald eyes.

Just a little girl, she held no mighty power;
yet I saw in her mirror the reflection on my tears . . .

THE SPIDER

A tiny spider
speckled red
sat sunning
in his picture window.
His spacious home
a comfort.
A tiny spider
speckled red
sat eating
in his pretty parlour.
His spacious home
a death trap

L.M.M.



REFLECTIONS

Reflections;
of silent silver waters.
Reflections;
of towering tinted windows.
Reflections;
of deep within a diamond.
Reflections;
of your face upon my tears;
too real to be mirrored,
and yet too distant to touch!
Reflections;
of the rain rinsed sidewalks.
Reflections;
of the dappled eyes of children.
Reflections;
All stay to remind me of a time;
summer sands and holding hands,
autumn days in rich brocade,
winter nights and glistening lights,
then springtime's rain, to remind me again:

That I may only see Reflections;
all that's past of life's perfections,
wrapped within my infinite Reflections!



WHAT'S ON...

'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice'

Basically this film is intended to be sort of downbeat farce on the American way of life as lived in California. In this case the gap between intention and realization is immense.

The "in thing" among the "with it" people out there in super screen, technicolorland, is presently to explore the self in "sensitivity groups". This is all in keeping with the American ideals of Honesty, Integrity and Open-ness. And so to begin with, to the accompaniment of Handel's Hallelujah chorus, the cameras take us across a vast landscape, then in to follow a car (Jaguar XKE 4.2) containing our heroes on the way to somewhere. When the 'where' is revealed to our startled gaze — and appears at first glance to be a glorified nudist colony. But no (revelation number two) it is in fact a sensitivity exploration institute, and in the interests of documentary film-making, enter Bob and Carol.

It is interesting here to note that the principals in the film are 1.

pot-blowing film-maker types, and 2. uptight attorney types (Ted and Alice). These are the exponents for the archetypal home of democracy, land of the free, and it is the interaction between the two couples that determines the action of the film. Or wandering, one might say. In any case, as a result of their mind-bending weekend at the institute, Bob and Carol find their lives changed. They are also driven to share their new knowledge with their bosom buddies, Ted and Alice. And so forth.

The film brinds on with all the subtlety of a gravel truck. Question at the institute — "why did you come here?" Reply — "I came because I want a better orgasm." Carol to Ted and Alice: "I love you and I want to share this beautiful experience with you — Bob had an affair in San Francisco." Audience reaction — ho hum and an embarrassed snicker or two. Exaggeration, your name isn't necessarily humor.

As an amalgam of poor taste, heavy-handed direction, stale script and non-existent acting this film doesn't even succeed in setting a new low. But it tries — brother, does it try! And, crime par excellence in the entertainment business, it is dull.

Note — on the more enjoyable side, try "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" for some sizzling action with no let-downs, good script, and better than ordinary acting. Also "Goodbye Mr. Chips" is not nearly as bad as you might expect — Mr. O'Toole and his wife both notable for their entrance into the acting world in creditable performances, and Petula Clark rather better than merely inoffensive. Good direction all round. Also, on stage at the Queen Elizabeth, "Events While Watching the Bofors Gun" will make you think a bit and wake up your mind if you have one. Excellent acting and directing and good staging of an average script.

SUPPORT YOUR FILM CLUB — A mere \$3.00 gives you NINE first class films. A BCIT bargain of the year.

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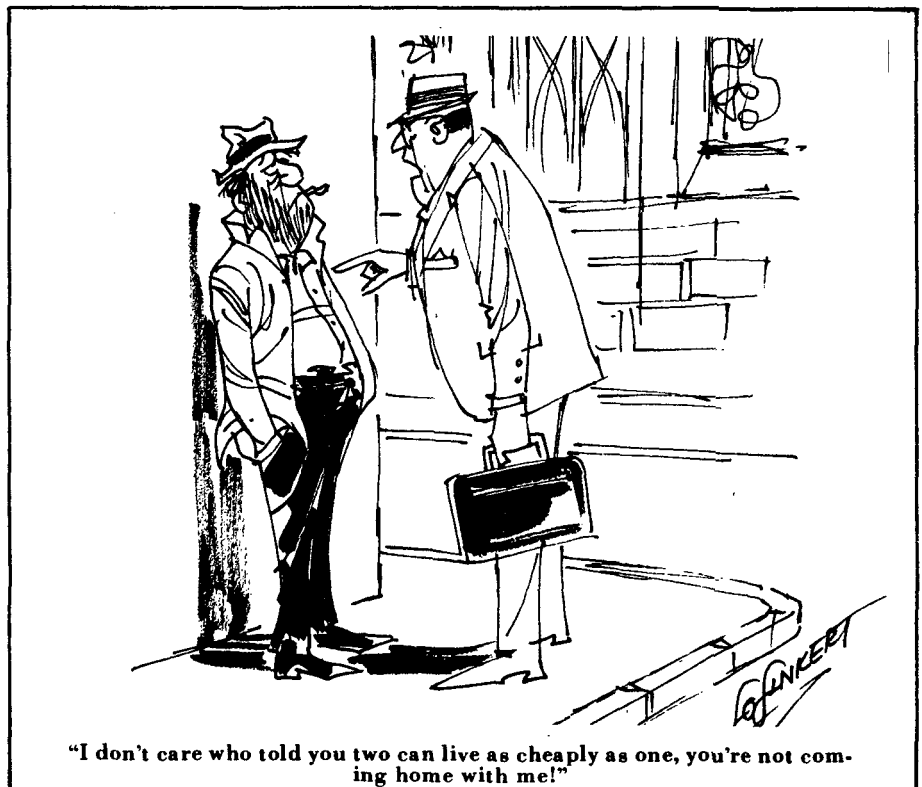
Would the clowns who stole the C&S date application box please at least return the box to us, since it doesn't belong to us and we must return it immediately.

Also, results of the survey taken by the number one technology (C&S for those who don't know) will be published in our own paper.

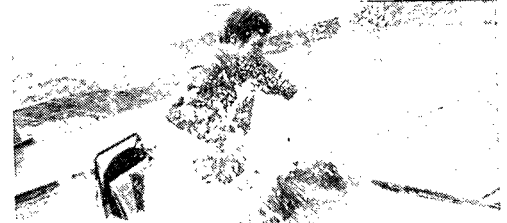
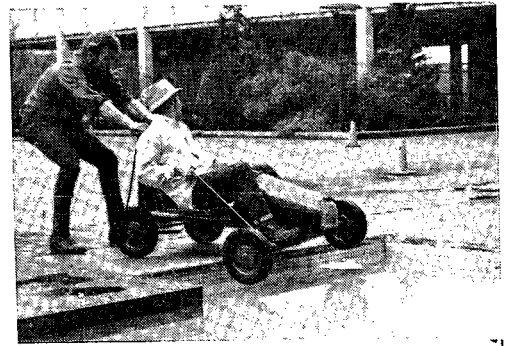
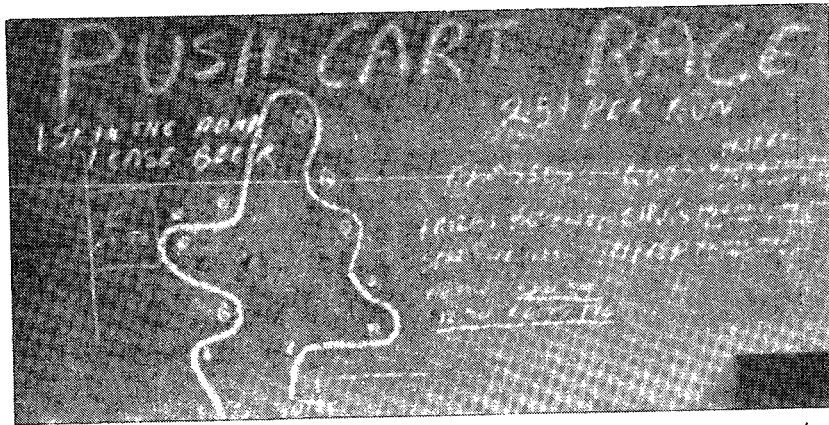
SPORTS CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

Ken Seabloom has resigned from the position of Sports Chairman. After four votes George Turi (Ass. Sports Chairman) was elected chairman by a vote of 16-13.

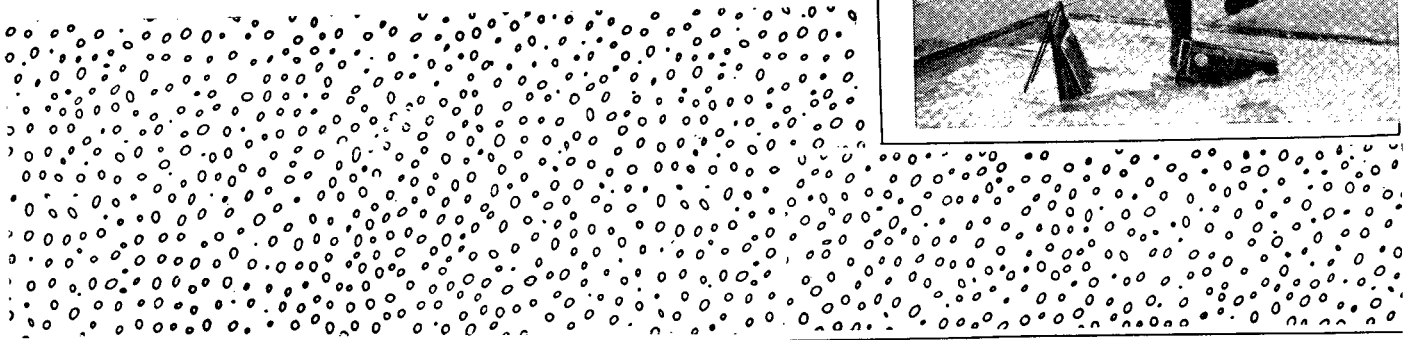
With the election of George Turi as chairman comes the appointment of Pete Turgoose as head referee for volleyball.



SAM GOMPERS?



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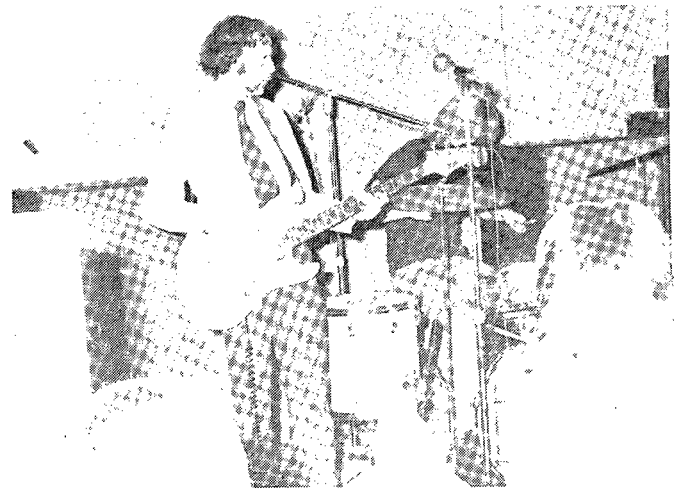
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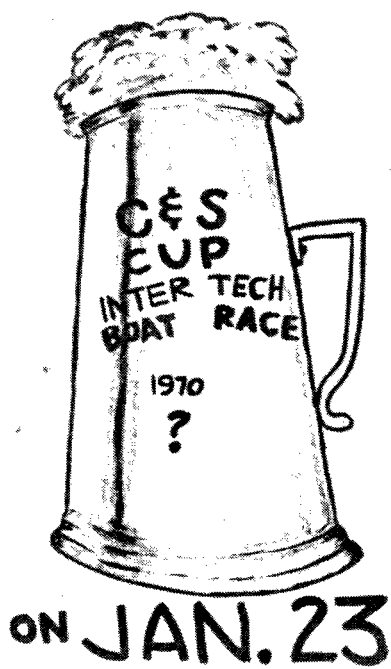
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The Winners

BOOBS OF THE MONTH

—an irregular column devoted to those individuals instigating inconceivably illogical, inappropriate, insidious and infamous infractions upon the integrity of the institute.

The award goes this time to that wondrous worker who's whimsey was to build those "½ mile" of bumps, otherwise known as muffler mashers, oil-man man-hordlers, axle oxens and rattle racheters.

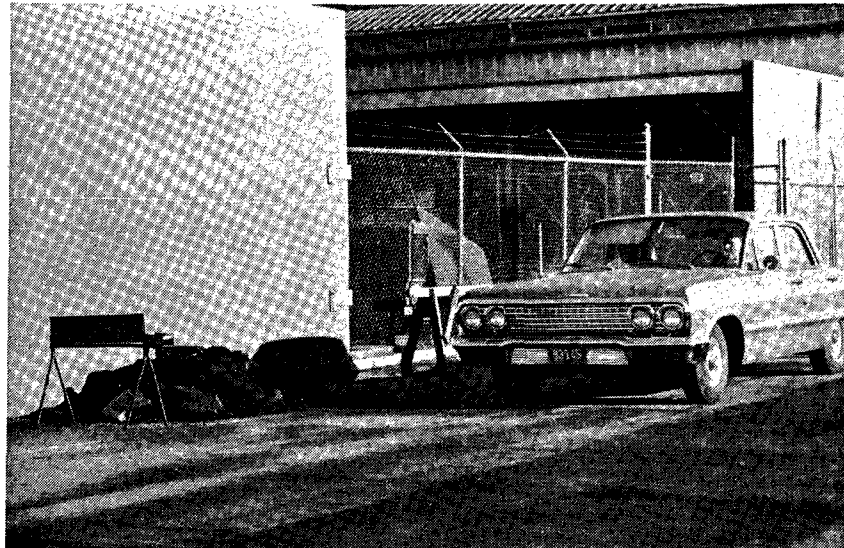
It seems that the sapient sage was concerned about the speed of cars coming into the parking lot. In fact the traps present slowed down traffic marvellously — even to the freeway exit — where upon some member of the Burnaby Constabulary concluded that the bad bumps must be abandoned. The instigator's idea was to be modified by decreasing the dimensions of the outer bumps to a half and leaving the big ones in the middle. At least this would have taken ten cars off the freeway. It was a day of victory for the big car enthusiasts

who were able to withstand the "repulsive protuberance" amidst the mufflers and transmissions of the lesser creatures.

It seems however that the gendarmes had their way and the raucous ridges vanished.

So hooray to that wise one who started this whole thing and gave me an excuse to write the column.

If any of you good readers come across a topic that may be of value for the column please leave it in the Link box — south foyer.



A dead bump

-photo by dark

Once in a while through deliberate mental exercise or by accident, someone will develop a good idea. Such is the case at UBC where a new idea, new to UBC anyway, is being put into effect for the benefit of those interested. It is an answer to the dilemma that faces modern man, least of all, the modern university student.

It was born of the idea that our society is becoming more technologically oriented, and mankind is faced with the dilemma of occupying his ever increasing leisure time. Even BCIT students have leisure time and the 'head beagle' can't begrudge us that. But what do we do with it?

There are students that would say that the majority of their peers are apathetic. They fail to realize, however, that those who don't participate in anything, do not have anything available that is compatible with their interests and therefore seek social activity outside the institute. Well, why not have something for everybody?

Next year, depending on the construction industry, students here will have their multipurpose building. It will be an opportunity to

Ron **WHEELDON**



incorporate new ideas into our student system.

Students at UBC now have a crafts room permitting them to spend leisure time in the production of batiks, pottery and other objects of art and craft. An unused room in SUB has been transformed into the campus crafts centre which is open to all. At present about 60 students have become involved in the loosely organized activity. The room is run on the honor system and instruction in the crafts including weaving is left up to students who have some knowledge of it.

It is impossible to make a comparison between SUB and our multipurpose building, however it is possible to learn and incorporate ideas from student union buildings to our advantage. We need more student activities, not just sports for the sports-minded, or intertech rivalry to promote social activity on our campus. We need planning, facilities, and plenty of ideas. When was the last time you heard a good idea expressed here, much less put into effect?

It's funny how a good idea can raise one's blood pressure, more in two weeks.

Thirty

BY JOHN *dark* HORBATCH

INTRO

Thirty is a new column in this issue and will feature news-opinion capsules of events in and about BCIT. We will strive to distinguish clearly between the news and the opinions. It will not only cover news but also in depth coverage behind the news. Our aim is to be constructive, informative and factual. We encourage student and staff views and comments in regards to material within "thirty".

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TEACHERS

A kindergarten teacher smiled pleasantly at the gentleman opposite in the bus. He did not respond. Realizing her error she said aloud, "Oh, please excuse me. I mistook you for the father of two of my children." She got out at the next corner.

(W.S.J.)

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COMING IN FUTURE

Thirty in future issues will be looking into many things including:

—a comprehensive interview with 1. Dean Goard, Principal of BCIT; 2. Julio Russo, President BCIT Student Association and other informative and stimulating people at BCIT.

—a look at the BCIT Student Complex, the Campus Bank, the Library and the scandalous parties and dancies.

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THIRTY NEXT ISSUE

Next issue Thirty will feature a look at BCIT's Student Placement Centre. What it does and how you can make the best use of it to find your job. Also included will be information on interviews, how to make them work for you.

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EMPLOYERS ON CAMPUS

Next week the Link will feature as a service feature in this section a list of dates and times that employers will be on campus for interviews. This will be as recorded on the master chart in the Student Placement Centre.

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STATISTICS

—There are 424 odd staff members at BCIT

—It costs a student between \$1800 and \$2500 per year to come to BCIT.

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The views expressed within this column are those of the writer and not of the Link Editorial Board nor the BCIT Student Association.

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THE OLD TOPIC — DRESS

Students were mailed with their Christmas marks a letter from the principal of BCIT, Mr. Dean Goard, requesting assistance in maintaining institute dress regulations. We visited Mr. Goard and inquired as to his opinions on dress regulations and why the letter was sent.

Mr. Goard stated, "The letter was sent out because of a request from staff and students at BCIT and it was precautionary in nature, until the Traditions Committee meets. At BCIT we offer a program not a general course and therefore we look more seriously at placement. Priority number one at BCIT is what you learn, priority number two includes such things as dress, which have an effect on the whole program."

"People come to BCIT because they are interested in getting employment in their chosen field of studies. BCIT is not one school but a combination of three schools: Business, Health and Engineering.

We then asked what role does administration play in setting regulations. Goard stated, "It is not up to administration to establish styles, the tradition committee (a staff-student effort) studies this. We shouldn't be arbitrators of fashion, that's not our job. A reasonable dress code is however required. Reasonable in the sense that it allows maximum individual freedom for the individual but does not jeopardize the group. We must balance the factors which are reasonable. Styles are changing, who are we to be arbitrary to change in that area. Where do we draw the line?"

There are within BCIT both staff and students who disagree with administration's attitude. They feel that Dean Goard is too lenient in his actions. However, how can one control dress? One has just to look at some of the staff members and their attire. How do you persuade them to change?

Most of the students at BCIT enjoy wearing the white shirt and tie image. It is like that if an opinion pole were taken the majority would back the dress idea. There are only 3 to 4% of the students that do not conform with the standards. Students at the institute adopted the white shirt and tie image the students at BCIT rather than the Vocational. There is often confusion that BCIT is a branch of the Vocational School. The students at the institute are trying themselves to create for themselves and their employers a clean cut appearance, attire that they will meet in their future careers. Perhaps it's the "white shirt and tie" phrase that establishes controversy and negative reactions. This is indeed an old cliché of the 30's and should be replaced with a more appropriate classification that takes into account the new and ever changing decade of fashion.

Dean Goard was also seriously concerned with the cost of coming to BCIT and the hardships placed upon the students. He stated, "After all just look at the price of hair cuts, at \$2.50 a cut ten times a year that adds up to twenty five dollars. I don't blame them for letting it grow."

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REGULATION SHEET

A working paper for "discussion only" at the Tradition Committee meeting was

drafted and copies circulated to some staff members. "This was NOT a dress regulation sheet," stated BCIT's principal. Ray Stone, Vice President of the BCIT Students Association and a representative on the Tradition Committee stated that the paper has been rejected. There may be however, some staff members that may have because of misunderstanding taken the paper as a regulation notice. This is not the case.

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TRADITION COMMITTEE

The Tradition Committee is a joint student-staff committee which reviews rules and regulations at BCIT. On the committee are several student representatives including Ray Stone, VP BCIT SA and four members from Broadcast Technology. The chairman is Mr. McAdam, Vice Principal of BCIT and staff members include: Miss Gray (Counsellor), Mr. Risdale (Dept. head E&E), Mr. Wooley (Business).

The purpose of the committee is the formulation of constructive revisions regarding rules and regulation. These are worked out by both the students and the staff.

Their first meeting was held last week but because of our publication deadline we were not able to report on the committee findings. We will however hope to have a summation in the next issue.

Our guess is that there will be no dramatic announcements but possibly slightly tighter dress policies will be established that will affect only the 3-4% now presently not complying with the standards.

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BCIT FEMMES

Somehow we seem to forget or is that ignore the girls at BCIT. Within the institute there is a segregation policy, that is they hide all the females on the fourth floor or some obscure wing away from the males.

At BCIT with a ratio of one boy to every three girls one would think that they would find it paradise. But, alas this is not so. There seems to be a lack of communication between the sexes. I am not saying that all the girls are in the position by no according there are many who through their outward manner manage to survive this paper jungle only the other 98% don't.

Now then what can we do about it? Well Ron Wheeldon had a very interesting note on this topic in his last column and that was a bomb shell in itself. He stated in so many words an opinion of some girls who thought BCIT males were "immature". Now granted girls there are indeed some brats in this place but let's not count the rotten apples.

Maybe if a few more shy males asked a few more girls over to the caf for a coffee or a card game or two or even to a dance then we may not have this predicament. It may be indeed both stimulating and rewarding to both parties. (See Dear Doctor for more advice.)

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let's have more. (P.S. Don't forget the wine and pizza party on Feb. 6th.)



BULL CELEBRATES GOLDEN

"Although I am not a member of BCIT but have been employed at the institute for some six years as a security guard, I feel like I belong to it.

"On January 6th my wife and I were highly honored by Dean Goard and the staff to a luncheon celebrating our Golden wedding. It was very enjoyable and something we will remember. We would sincerely like to thank Dean Goard and staff, Mr. Bert Phillips and staff, and the Hotel Motel students who served us.

"All the students of BCIT through the six years I have been here, I found have been sociable and cooperative."

Again thanks
Emily and Alf Bull

Congratulations were received from: Governor General Nicholson, P.M. Trudeau, P.M. Bennett, Mayor Campbell, MLA Cripple, Minister of Health Loffmark, and Commissionaire Dan McDonald.

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BUMPBS GONE

I suppose no one will forget the famous bumpbs. It appears that someone complained to the local law enforcement agency and they in turn discretely asked for their removal. Surprising how a whisper in the right ear will bring results. They however did forget to remove the bumpbs sign.

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THE SQeeZE

It takes no fortune teller to predict the coming of parking fees for the BCIT Campus Parking Lot. Both the BCIT Staff Society and the DPW Staff are screaming murder about the whole affair. (Don't mention parking to them or they will explode.) However, I don't think the boys in Victoria are listening. At least they haven't sent any satisfactory replies.

On January 31st when the staff picks up their meager pay check they will find yet another deduction - "Parking" - nicely filled in. That my friends will be the signal to initiate Part Two of the parking project, the government will then set the wheel in motion for a full force attack on the students. The staff will be the guinea pigs, the students will be next. Oh well at least the Bennett boys did inform us of this before hand.

The whole picture seems dismal at present, whether we like it or not, unless of course there is some drastic action, which I doubt. We will likely be paying parking fees this September. The major problem now is not to pay or not to pay, but how much and the basis of the parking arrangements. It will certainly be fun trying to squeeze all the cars onto the campus lots. Then again one could take the bus.

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THE RUBBER BUS

Being a commuter on Bennett's \$45,000 limousine service (the bus) I must say the system has much to be desired. Now I know what a sardine feels like in the can. Once you get to know the system it's not that bad, but the trouble is that at least one year of initiation is required. There is the problem of trying to find out when they run, the schedules if you can find one, require tedious calculations not to mention their confusion. Then there is the problem of standing out in the rain, but they tell me that shelters are in the planning, hopefully they should be completed in time to keep transients shady this summer.

By the way if you have a day or two to kill and want to take a magical mystery ride, try the Willingdon 30, admission price is only 20 cents, that is if you don't go into Vancouver or North Vancouver. It costs an extra 15 cents for a total of thirty-five cents to cross Boundary Road into Van.

Now if you think that this may be a nice way to beat paying of parking fees, forget it. They'll be raising the bus fee sometime this spring. Anyone have a good used bike for sale?

We will try to obtain the latest bus information from the Hydro people and post them on the main foyer boards and possibly at the bus stops. If you happen to get lost or would just like to know how to get from point A to B by bus just phone information at 261-4211, if you're lucky they'll be busy.

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PARKING STICKERS

Commissionaire Sgt. Arsennsault, the man in the white cushman cart has announced that "Student parking stickers for BCIT parking will be available in the Athletic Centre every day from 7:30 to 5:30. All students who wish to use the BCIT Campus Parking Lot must have these stickers on their cars by Feb. 4th. There is no fee for the stickers."

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PLATES

Don't forget your new car plates, this year they will feature a three letter three number code, with objectionary words omitted. Check your insurance also to make sure that it has the new coverage. While you're at it try for a spring checkup with our advertizers.

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ATHLETIC CENTRE

I don't believe it but it is here, one year late, but here. The Athletic Centre, the big gray structure on BCVS property behind the cafeteria is open for business. Mr. Gerry Lloyd, BCIT's new athletic director is all set up with equipment and showers, ready for all students who wish to make use of the facilities. Within the place there are basketball, tennis, volleyball, etc. courts all lined out, you'll go color blind trying to find the right one.

If you are planning to use the Centre may we suggest that you leave all valuables in your locker, bring your student cards in order to check out equipment and reserve courts in advance. Schedules as to time available are posted on the bulletin boards.

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The Association's new sports chairman George Turi is now located in the Athletic Centre. George was elected last week replacing Ken Seabloom who resigned because of studies.

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MORE RESIGNATIONS

Jim Steeves, Editor of the Link, has resigned because of studies to the post of assistant editor. Roy Wood, formerly assistant editor, will now be editor in chief. Bill Learmont incidently has not mentioned anything about resignation yet.

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MINERS DOWN \$400

BCIT's Mining Technology Students have presented \$400 to the Vancouver Indian Centre, the result of their Miners For Millions Drive held late last term.

Lawrence Reinerston, President of the Mining Technology Club, presented the \$400 cheque to Mrs. Cantryn, Centre Counsellor.

The Miners Per Million drive was organized by BCIT's avant garde mining student Len Vaness, who unfortunately lost out by one "point" with his forty-one to fellow mining student Al Clark. Mining took both first and second place honors in the tournament. Congratulations to the men, it was indeed a charitable deed requiring great perseverance.

U.D.S.S. COMING

The Unity Darts and Shuffle Board Society (UDSS) will be holding their Third Annual Awards Presentation within the next month. For more information see the men in the Mining Lab, room 141.

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Looking into the crystal ball I can foresee two people to date contesting the BCIT Student Association presidency position for next year.

Number one man will likely be Paul Kopinya, VP Administrative Management Technology and member of the Publicity Committee. He is involved in many association activities and a real go getter type of person. If you don't believe me just ask Grace, the Association's secretary.

Candidate number two is Ron Wheeldon, VP of Broadcast and Link Columnist.

SPEAKING OF GRACE

If there is but one person who the Student Association couldn't be without that's Mrs. Grace Verrier the secretary.

Gracie takes her job with the association in a personal nature. She enjoys working for the association and they enjoy working for her. She's BCIT's girl Friday.

However, she is expecting later this term and will be leaving us. So if you see her in the hall give her a "hi", she's working for you.

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GETTING INTO THE MEAT

To those students that are gourmet cooks, such as myself or any staff who are looking for some encouraging deals in meat, the BCVS Meat Sales are back again this year. Cut meat sales are on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 to 3 p.m. from now until the end of the term. Follow the signs.

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**BCIT STUDENT COMPLEX**

The BCIT Multi-Purpose student complex is now well under construction with completion date projected for July, 1970.

The building is located south of the library and is composed of two Phases. Phase I included Offices for the Students Association, Medical Centre and Publications. Along with a new cafeteria. Phase II will house the institute's new permanent gymnasium and associated facilities.

The contractor is slightly behind schedule because of the cement strike. All the forms have however been set and are ready. The roof of Phase I is now being placed. The center's construction will seriously be impeded if the cement strike continues for any length of time. The contractor will however try to complete areas not affected by concrete work in order to meet the July date.

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BANK COMPLEX

The BCIT Bank Complex has finally been started. They are now installing all facilities, they will however also have cement problems because of the strike.

The project should be completed in a couple of months, if cement is available. I however feel that you won't be able to deposit until late spring. And by that time you won't have anything to deposit, then again you could try for a loan.

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TECH SPIRITS

Technologies really seem to be up and at it this term. Mining, the boys in the brown jackets, have really stood out in the foreground as have the Forstry boys in green jackets, survey in blue and gas and oil (where did they come from) in gray and red. Intertechnology competition has been tremendous. The Tech Man boys have presented the biggest event the BEN Ginter stint and their bottle drive. We can't figure out what constructive things business has done but I'm sure there must be something.

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DISAPPEARING PLAYBOY

In October of 1968, the BCIT English Department requested the Librarian to subscribe to "Playbody, the Magazine for Men" stating that it is excellent reference material for student study and reports.

The magazine is listed in the catalog under AP2 (P4) but just try to find it. Apparently someone has been absconding with the copies. Will he or she please refrain from doing so that the students can use it for their research projects. P.S. the February issue is now on the stands. I suggest you buy it rather than waiting in line to see the library copy. The foldout incidentally will be posted in the Link Office.

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USED BOOK SERVICES

"BCIT Has finally an effective used book service in operation. With your cooperation in filling in the forms located in the south foyer by room 173, they will be able to help you save money. Why hold onto old books when you can get 70% of the original price for them (Note: Contact will be made by telephone as soon as a buyer or seller is located)."

BCIT USED BOOK SERVICES

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FILM SOCIETY BACK

The BCIT Film Society is back for a Spring 70 run. They will be featuring film classics with showings every Wednesday at noon and 8 p.m. It is being run on a membership basis, \$3 per student, \$4 other, with nine films scheduled for the term. Pick up a program, it may just be your cup of tea. They will be featuring many foreign movies, from France and Sweden.

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Book Report

Seen on English department bulletin board a ripped in half copy of Aldous Huxley's Brave New World with note attached,

END TAPE

Brentwood Barbers
Brentwood Shopping Centre
Next to Liquor Store
Burnaby's Largest 10 Chairs—No Waiting
"A Five Minute Drive
Saves a Half-hour Wait"
299-2120



REPLY TO BROADCASTING

Jim Steeves
Assistant Editor

First of all the article last week by Broadcast was written by the President and Vice President.

All one has to go on, as far as attendance at council meetings, are the attendance sheets; therefore the inclusion in the apathy club. Do you really feel that it is a waste to go to council meetings? If so why don't you do something constructive about it.

I agree that discrimination as far as dress goes is a "sad indication of where democracy is at". However it is not the administration's doing but a character of the business world at

large, which we cannot cure until we are in the position to do that. Frankly, as fresh graduates, we are the puppets of big business to whom we must cater to achieve an approximation of a goal. I did not say that students in general are not mature enough to select the clothes they wear — only a few. Certainly if the "rights" of the minorities supercede the rights of the majority there is something wrong. That is if the minorities decide to wear grubbies, it will certainly affect our "look" for employers. I believe the majority are happy with the

regulations.

Regarding the article "On Apathy" — it was written by Linus — not me.

I hope this reply has finally presented my views which I do not wish to be hypocritical — I don't think they are.

I have decided that this issue is getting deader by the minute — everybody has expressed himself and I think that the students on the whole can and have decided the results — Yes for shirts and ties — No to the grubby minority.

CLUBS CHAIRMAN, Edgar Rhomberg

On January 8, the Clubs of BCIT had their second executive meeting. The Club Executives agreed to arrange some club functions together to improve the all round school club spirit. A good way to start a series of joint club functions was, I thought, to hold an all-clubs dance. This dance promises to be one of the biggest bashes BCIT has ever seen. It will be held on February 6 in the Flame Supper Club starting at 8:30 p.m. \$2.50 gets you into the door, provides all the beer you can drink and all the pizza your stomach is able to hold. A top band is also on hand, the Cross-Town Bus. This group is here from Atlanta, Georgia to take the place of the 5 Man Cargo who are presently on an American tour. (The manager of the 5 Man Cargo assured me that the Cross-Town Bus is the best in the west, or I can keep the fee.) Each club will also put a short skit on to provide a very entertaining evening. Tickets go on sale through the clubs and in advance. (No tickets at the door, since we have to know how much beer and pizza to order.)

In the weeks to come you will find that we have lots in store for you, like a combined rally skiing curling competition, etc.

In case you haven't heard, the nurses on the hill have formed a knitting club since their social life had an abrupt decline since they've been put in isolation. Their budget calls for \$500 for wool and needles to knit you guys (who are too lazy to go up there and invade the place) a pair of cosy warm sockettes so you can sit in comfort in front of the fireplace and rest your

See you up there.

ADMISSION \$2.50

FREE PIZZA

FREE BEER

ALL NIGHT LONG



BCIT's 1st CLUBS CLINCH WITH THE CROSSTOWN BUS

In Balance With Nature

By
John
Carew



In the beginning
There was Earth; beautiful and wild;
And then man came to dwell.
At first, he lived like other animals
Feeding himself on creatures and
plants around him.
And this was called IN BALANCE
WITH NATURE.
Soon man multiplied.
He grew tired of ceaseless hunting for
food;
He built homes and villages.
Wild plants and animals were
domesticated.
Some men became Farmers so that
others might become Industrial-
ists, Artists, or Doctors.
And this was called Society.
Man and Society progressed.
With his God-given ingenuity, man
learned to feed, clothe, protect,
and transport himself more effi-
ciently so he might enjoy Life.
He built cars, houses on top of each
other, and nylon.
And life was more enjoyable.
The men called Farmers became
efficient.
A single farmer grew food for 41
Industrialists, Artists, and
Doctors.
And Writers, Engineers, and Teachers
as well.
To protect his crops and animals, the
Farmer produced substances to
repel or destroy Insects, Diseases,
and Weeds.
These were called Pesticides.
Similar substances were made by
Doctors to protect humans.
These were called Medicine.
The Age of Science had arrived and
with it came better diet and
longer, happier lives for more
members of Society.

Soon it came to pass
That certain well-fed members of
Society
Disapproved of the Farmer using
Science.
They spoke harshly of his techniques
for feeding, protecting, and
preserving plants and animals.
They deplored his upsetting the
Balance of Nature;
They longed for the Good Old Days.

And this had emotional appeal to the
rest of Society.

By this time Farmers had become so
efficient, Society gave them a
new title:
Unimportant Minority.
Because Society could not ever
imagine a shortage of food
Laws were passed abolishing
Pesticides, Fertilizers, and Food
Preservatives.
Insects, Diseases, and Weeds
flourished.
Crops and animals died.
Food became scarce.
To survive, Industrialists, Artists, and
Doctors were forced to grow
their own food.
They were not very efficient.
People and governments fought wars
to gain more agricultural land.
Millions of people were exterminated.
The remaining few lived like animals.
Feeding themselves on creatures and
plants around them.
And this was called IN BALANCE
WITH NATURE.

Editor's Note: Reprinted through the courtesy of Dr. Carew and The American Vegetable Grower. Professor Carew is head of the department of horticulture at Michigan State University.

Sports

ATHLETIC CENTER

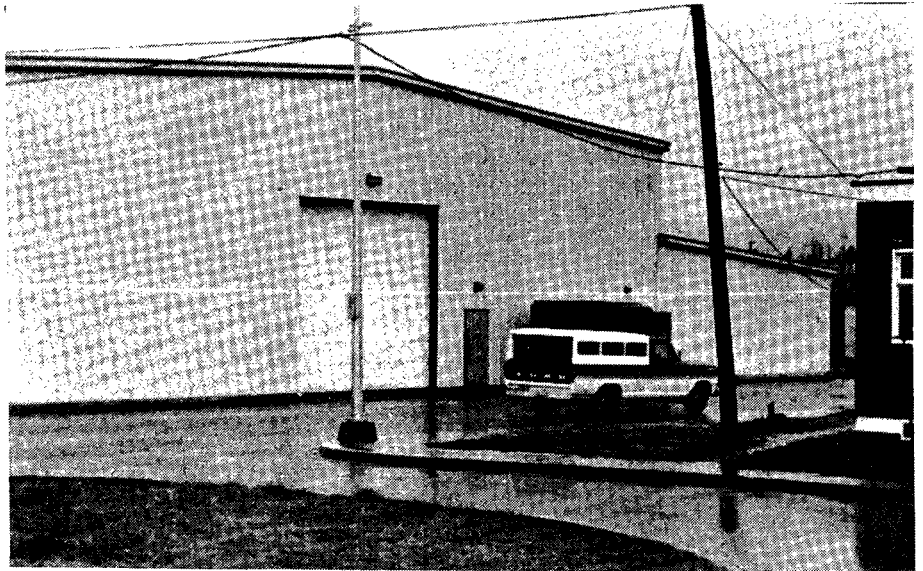
The Athletic Centre (Butler Building) was formally opened on Wednesday, January 14. The building will serve as a gym until the Multi-Purpose Building is constructed. The completion date for the multi-purpose building is September 1970.

Any students are allowed to use the Athletic Centre during allotted times. Equipment will be loaned out on the submission of your student card. There will be a towel rental service and a milk and coke machine will soon be installed.

Technologies will be allowed to book the floor for Saturday or Sunday night if two days notice is given. The floor will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Extra-mural basketball and volleyball should begin in February.

Sports Editor



CONSTRUCTION STARTED

TEMPORARY GYM

by John Horbatch

Dr. Neil Perry, Deputy Minister of Education announced at the Scholarship Ceremonies at BCIT this month that construction has been started on BCIT's temporary Gymnasium. The Butler Building (a prefabricated structure) is being built at BCVS and its primary purpose is a Heavy Duty Mechanics Shop for BCVS and BCIT's use of it being a welcome privilege.

The reason for the building of a temporary gymnasium is because of efforts of both last and this year's Students Council presenting to Victoria officials the immediate need of such facilities at BCIT. Department of Education officials were impressed with the presentation agreeing that there was a definite need. They were however unable to take immediate action because of the Government Budgets not allowing for construction of new gymnasiums.

However after further research into future building in and around BCIT it was discovered that a Heavy Duty Mechanics Shop was planned for BCVS and thus it was decided to speed up construction of this building in order that BCIT would at least have temporary gymnasium facilities.

BCIT's proposed Student Complex which consists of two phases has had preliminary plans drawn up and submitted to Victoria. The first phase of the complex being a cafeteria (seating 300), health and student offices centre. The second phase is a gymnasium-auditorium.

Both Victoria representatives and school officials have urged that both Phases of the complex be built together. The construction of which would reduce the overall cost and alleviate double construction. Mr. Goard in an interview with the Link stated

that, Dr. Perry expressed his hope that there would be a firm commitment from Victoria in regards to the Multi-purpose Complex in the near future.

Meanwhile the temporary gymnasium, 80 x 144 ft at publication date had the foundation piles driven in and a start toward the laying of the asphalt floor. This surface has raised some concern from the Athletic Council. They had inquired to see if a more suitable floor could be provided but flooring other than asphalt was out of the question. Brian Johncox, President of the Students Association suggested a canvas floor, this matter is now being looked into. As is the time-table of the building.

No definite date has been set as to completion date but Mr. Perry had stated that we may have it as a Christmas present.

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JERRY LLOYD ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Jerry Lloyd originally reigns from Winnipeg, Manitoba but soon after birth moved to Fort William Ontario. It was in that town Jerry grew up.

While attending high school he excelled in football, basketball and hockey. He played one year of Junior "A" hockey before he switched to basketball and played Senior "A".

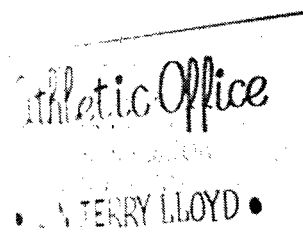
Upon graduation he moved to Vancouver and played basketball for the Vancouver Cloverleafs. While playing he received a scholarship for the University of Chicago.

He graduated from university in 1961 with a BSc and went to the University of Washington to do post grad work on a scholarship from the American Heart Foundation.

Soon after he passed up his scholarship to become the physical education teacher in Mapleridge. He then moved to Abbotsford for the same position at a high school there. It was at Abbotsford that he heard of BCIT and the position open for an Athletic Director.

Jerry presently resides in Abbotsford with his wife who is a nurse and his two children. Both children are girls, 8 and 6 years old. (sorry guys)

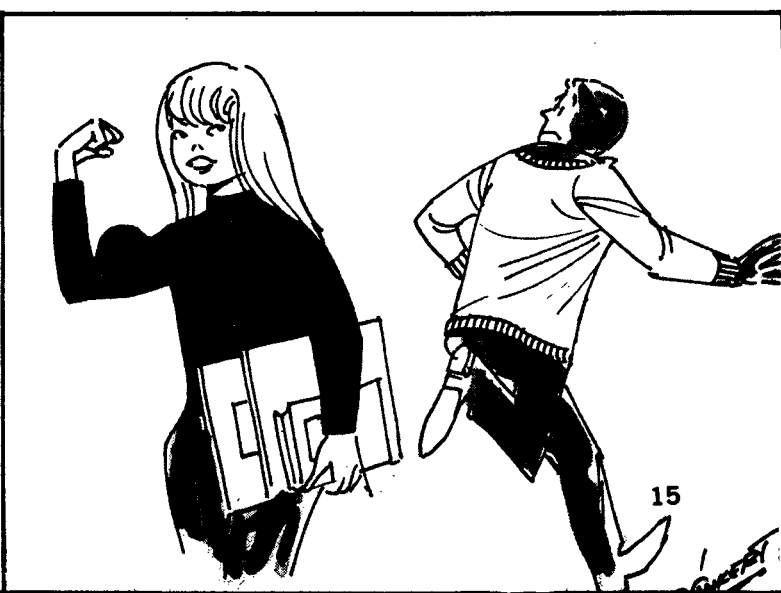
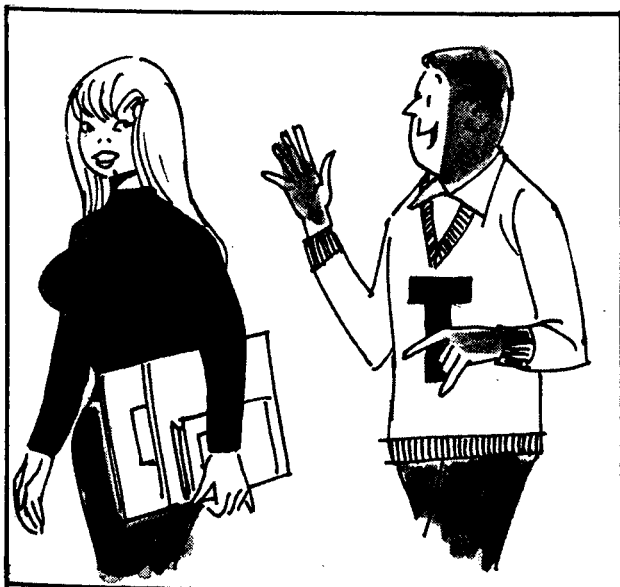
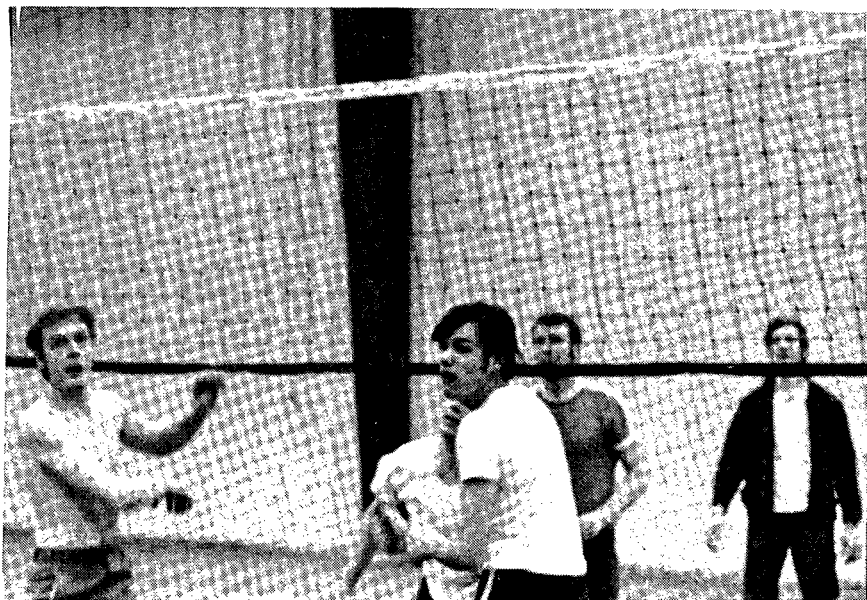
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EFFECTIVE JAN. 5, 1970

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9:00	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	///	///	OPEN TIMES: COURTS FOR VOLLEYBALL BADMINTON MAY BE BOOKED IN ADVANCE BY INDIVIDUALS OR TECHNOLOGIES. INTRAMURALS: AS LISTED ON SCHEDULE. CO-ED: AS LISTED ON SCHEDULE WEIGHT ROOM: OPEN FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS. 11:30 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. WEEKENDS.
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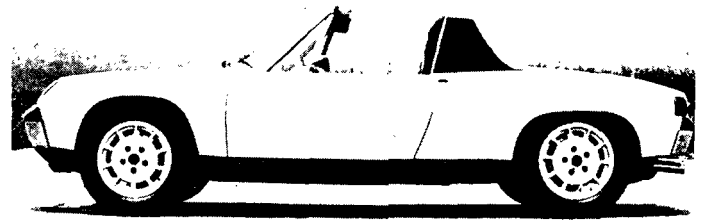
by: Andy Malloy

Sorry about missing the last couple of issues, but around exam time, extra-curricular activities settle into their usual position, second to the books.

Because of the early opening of the annual monsoons season, or perhaps because not enough early birds went after the worm, the Orbit Rally was not as successful as planned, from the standpoint of entries. However, it proved to be a very enjoyable and enlightening event. If I could have got my hands on some results, I could have published them.

The Rothman-Pall-Mall Slalom was a huge success, with about 84 entries from various clubs and walks of life, in spite of the enchanted mist wished upon us by the Grey Cup commission to draw our crowds away.

In partial summation, Allan Ray won small sports class and first overall, our own Frank Gruen took a class win in large sports and the gold in



"FASTEST BCIT INSTRUCTOR", Carole Nixon copped the small sedan class and "couple de dame", Clubs Chairman Ed Rhomberg placed in the gold in American sedan class, and Paul Darquin took the oldtimers class. Royal City Car Club took home the big perpetual club trophy and most of the gold to boot. We'll have to do something about that. And the plan? We get your support and overwhelm them with numbers.

I've left the best for last. Mechanical technology, for their overwhelming support of our events, was collectively

awarded the BCITSCC Intertech trophy presentation at Jon's

Pizzarama, on Hastings.

As for coming events:

Jan. 23 Sam Gompers Day Pushcart Gymkhana 25 cents per run, 25 cents per team.

Jan. 26 Noon Hour Rally Registration at 11:30 in front of the Cafeteria.

EVERY WEDNESDAY, 12:30, in room 170 — Sports Car Club Meeting

Coming soon — Films, Guest lecturers, and more events.

The colossal feature **GRAND PRIX** with James Garner, and many great stars. Come to the next meeting, and you can get it here.

The Sports Car Club is working on your budget, so make it work for you.

Until next ish, Happy Wheeling!



SPORTS REPORT

by: George Turi

Although we are behind schedule, things are slowly coming under control. Football will terminate January 28 and Volleyball will commence the following Wednesday.

The Athletic Centre is officially open and I hope to see a lot of you there. Booking of floor time may be done through Mr. Jerry Lloyd, Athletic Director, or the Student Association office, Room 462.

The BCIT girls are also well organized and quite involved in sports for the first time in BCIT's history.

Volleyball is now the main attraction so get your techs together and start practicing.

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY

For those people who don't know it, intramural ice hockey is now going. I thought everyone knew this but I've been informed by Survey's fearless leader, Gus Anderson, that there still are some types who don't know this. Therefore I wish to announce it again and invite any technology or combination of technologies to form a team. If there are any of you who can't get on a team because of lack of players to form one, please contact me and I will place you on a team. I can be reached in Room 462. Scores from last Saturday's action were as follows: Survey-11, C&S-10; E&E-9, Building-7; Forestry-7 and Mining ZIP.

EXTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY

BATTERED BRAVES SQUEAK PAST FIGHTING COUGARS

The battered Braves weren't so brave as they met head on with the hard hitting of Jim Dias, Russ Grycan, John Hiebert, Glen Barron and Jim Morin last Friday night. UBC won the game 5-1 but not before they were various shades of black and blue. Jim Dias hit the hardest and the most

often as he sent everyone that even smelt like a Brave sprawling. A continual crunch of Brave bodies was heard all night long, not to mention the feathers flying. The fast skating Braves weren't in such a hurry to cross our blue line in the third as our defense continually sent them crashing into the boards.

It was 2-0 in the third period when Cougar centre-man Ken Hiller finally flipped the puck over the sprawling UBC goaltender. Unfortunately, the Cougars were unable to muster up enough momentum to turn the red light on again.

Goalie Jerry Brunham kept the Cougars in contention as he robbed numerous UBC players of sure goals and kicked out a total of 50 shots. A disputed third period goal by the Braves sparked their team and eventually lead to the downfall of the frustrated Cougars.

UBC deserved to win the game but there is a rumor that their campus drug store is now completely sold out of Absorbine Jr.

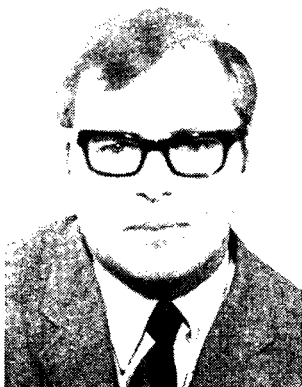
Thanks to the many supporters who, in between drinks, found time to yell — either for the team or the referees.

The Cougar next game is against Selkirk at the Forum on Jan. 23. Get out and support *your* team.

Rob Gibson

The Missing Link

by Bill Learmont



I'm very happy to relate the experiences embellished on me during the festivities, all part of "student council meeting" night; that is, if sacrilegious stories of endless sinfulness appeal to you.

Not long ago and not far away in the land of BCIT, there was a meeting of the representatives of the folk in the land and from all over the court they came laden with food for a feast fit for a king, and so Julio came. Rumored stories that the food was free brought the lesser folk who were representing nothing, but the peristalsis motions of their own malnourished stomachs and so I came. There were potatoes, corn, peas and steak and as I heard Lady Sylvia's voice blare "They're good"; and so I ate them, making sure each small nutritional segment was chewed for all the nourishment that was hidden within it. In a short time the motions in my stomach stopped and I knew health would be with me for the remaining period of the festivities or at

least that's what I thought!!!

The meeting room was huge; capable of holding endless rows of representatives and observers; and so I spread my bloated body across three seats between an avid sportsman and an endeared representative who wrote down everything that was said, by both animate and inanimate objects. The fact that everyone was as stuffed with good as I was entered my mind, but the clarification came from the avid sportsman who explained with a burp everything from beans to the Milky Way.

"Rat-a-tat-tat," King Julio said and the meeting began, the lesser folk anxiously waiting for the next sign of life from the front table. "It has come to our attention that the technological points we've previously generously rewarded to representatives for good behavior and attendance are no longer requested by at least one group" he echoed throughout the room while casting an evil eye on the Broadcasting boys affectionately known as Bohemian wierdoes by themselves. Lady Sylva broke out crying at the thought that King Julio was mad, since the last time he got mad he spent money and that made Lady Sylvia sad.

"Rat-a-Tat-Tat," he continued, as the back row burped in contemplation of the meal they had earlier completed, "And now to the problem of whether or not points should be awarded for Stag Parties?"

Meanwhile the Sportsman beside me was covering the county nurse with presents of wishbones and promises of bouquets of flowers for the chance to

sponsor a nurse's stag which would bring more points than they could count on all of their extremities, with the promise that He'd supply his extremities if a shortage occurred. Hastily I offered my extremities as did the remaining male representatives in the back row, tolerant as to the purposes their extremities would be used for.

"Unanimously passed." "Rat-a-Tat-Tat" Julio loftily set forth using a media of information that leaves one increasingly ignorant, as it progresses. "For the records, it should be known that nurses shall have at least one stag party a term, with the men of the court to bring along their extremities, should their need arise."

A murderous grunt from the sportsman beside me shook my waistless physique from one of my seats, and later deciphered it to be "emotion passed". From time to time, following this motion a smile spread across the sportsman's face and he'd jolt me in the side and I'd smile back.

The final words were spoken by a squire of outstanding ranks, commonly called "Squire Tom" attempting to explain what a technological point was. "A technological point," he mumbled, "is awarded with outstanding service with regards to the court as a whole, in the fields of sports, cake bakes, stag parties." Shyly Lady Sylvia crept over beside Squire Tom and whispered "for any worthy project."

"Ah Yes!!" he began, "Any Worthy project deserves a point."

FIRST YEAR HELP

The Publications Committee, in cooperation with the Link staff, would like to start now to find someone to become Editor of the Link and people to work on the staff next year. If you are interested in doing a service for the students of BCIT by working on this publication, please contact the Link office. There is someone in the office every lunch hour and there is a Link mail box in the South Foyer. There will be six or seven positions on the Editorial Board to fill and we can always use typists, reporters, columnists and pretty girls. This publication will not come out if there isn't anyone to work on it, so if you are interested please contact us somehow.

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