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PANTHERS COMPLETE SEASON UNDEFEATED

196 FOR - 11 AGAINST

The rugby team completed a very successful season in the Junior Inter-Collegiate League winning all of its 11 games, scoring 196 points for with 11 against.

The league ended with an excellent hard-fought 11-0 win against UBC.

Physical fitness and a complete team effort decided the game in our favor against a heavier team.

UBC were only beaten once during the season when we squeezed a 3-0 win over them during Thanksgiving.

This final victory clearly demonstrated the excellent coaching received through the pre-Christmas season.

The rugby team expressed their appreciation by insisting that the coaches join them in their after game shower (fully clothed of course).

After this successful and enjoyable season, the players decided to continue plying this team.

Since the Inter-Collegiate League ended in December, we will be playing exhibition games against more experienced teams

playing a higher calibre of rugby. They are determined to spoil our perfect record.

The first of these games was scheduled the first Saturday back against the Georgians, but it was cancelled because of the field condition.

Instead, the hardy Panthers froze out their Christmas "spirits" in a thorough work-out.

The Georgians have invited us to play them at night later in the season.

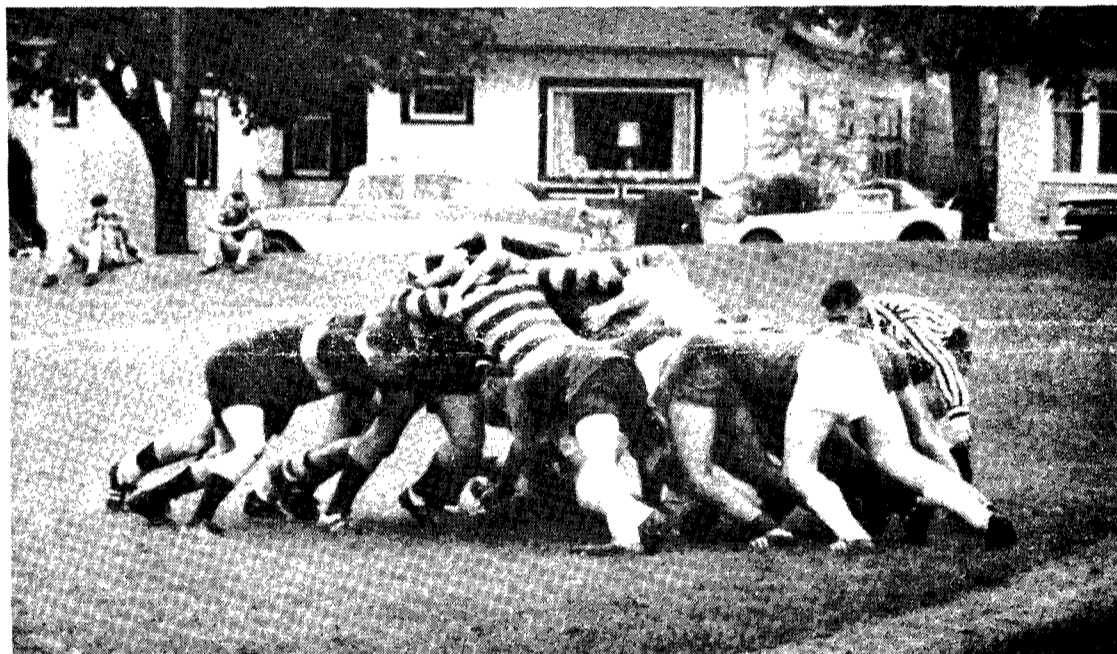
Saturday the 13th we have a fixture against the "Rowing Club" who will provide a high standard of competition, weather permitting.

The following week, Saturday, 20th January, we play St. Georges High School at St. Georges at 11:15 a.m.

They were scheduled to play the Scottish Schoolboy touring side but the weather intervened.

Hopefully we will avenge the previous defeats BCIT suffered at their hands.

All future fixtures will be posted in the foyer. The team welcomes all the supporters it can get and encourages anyone



interested to join us this season. No previous experience is necessary, but this is our excellent chance to learn the game and keep fit.

A players' banquet has been scheduled for February 3rd which will be followed by an open dance. Watch the notice board for further details.

Later in the season we may

throw another social to entertain a visiting team.

It will be very similar to the smash hit we put on for the team from Calgary.

The players wish to thank all the supporters, especially the girls, who braved all sorts of weather to spur us to victory.

The team has suffered several freezing practises to bring back the same high standards this year.

We hope you will turn out to support us. We will need it more than ever against some of the tough competition that we will encounter this year.



On December 18th, a handful of BCIT students gave an oceanful of happiness to some of the patients of Woodlands and Sunnyhill Schools.

The children of these two hospitals thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment your fellow students produced.

Our thanks for a task

well done to these students for their invaluable services.

Also, a toast to the host, thanks Cus.

CARD PLAYERS TAKE NOTICE

The enrolment at BCIT has greatly increased over last year.

The cafeteria has not been enlarged.

More students than ever wish to eat meals in the cafeteria.

The problem of seating in the cafeteria has been greatly increased by numbers of students who occupy seats to play cards.

Because of the overcrowding --

CARD PLAYING WILL NOT BE PERMITTED IN THE CAFETERIA!!!

BCIT students wishing to play cards may do so in the student lounges in the new wing, the Student Activities Building and empty classrooms.

Kindly do your part to get the most for everyone from our eating facilities.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is the prerogative of every editor to fill his editorial column with whatever sort of tripe that pervades his mind at the moment he sets pen to paper, or index finger to typewriter, or whatever method he employs to produce, what, for want of a better name is called his "editorial."

Editorial is defined by Webster's New World dictionary as "adj. ... of or by an editor."

Let us examine this definition word by word. Of, or, by, an, are all useless prepositions and can thus be disregarded. Editor alone remains; and for better or worse, the Editor of the Link remains, unchanged from last term.

If you have managed to read this far, you may have garnered the impression that I have nothing to say. The truth of the matter is that the lay-out editor required a lengthy editorial, and not wanting to destroy what little faith he may still have in me, I complied. More useful, or at least sensible material follows.

Welcome Back! Approximately 150 weaker we may be, but it's a good feeling for each of us who have made the grade. A point which interested me was that every student who is a Link staffer got through. It's always amazing that the people who do things besides study almost invariably get through. This, of course, applies to other active groups as well.

1968 looks great for BCIT'ers. Many new activities loom on the horizon, and it appears that ice hockey and soccer will both join the sports program.

The spring schedule of dances is ready to roll, and a wide variety is evident.

At long last, too, BCIT will have its Sam Gomper's Day. An overwhelming number of students polled recently voted in favor of the Gomper's (or Hard-Times) Day.

This means that all of us must 'go grub' on Friday the 19th. To make it a success, all students, even those few opposed to the idea, must participate.

(For those of you who wonder what or who Sam Gomper was, he was an early labor organizer in the U.S., who was notorious for his threadbare, sloppy dress.)

So remember, Friday the 19th of January is the first annual Sam Gomper's Day. Wear your oldest clothes (surveyors -- field dress not acceptable) and live a little.

Another plea, to you the students from me, on behalf of my compatriot in type, Bob Jens of the Nucleus.

Bob is doing his best, but staff problems have plagued him. The Nucleus '68 promises to be a fine memento of BCIT, so get out and lend a hand in its creation.

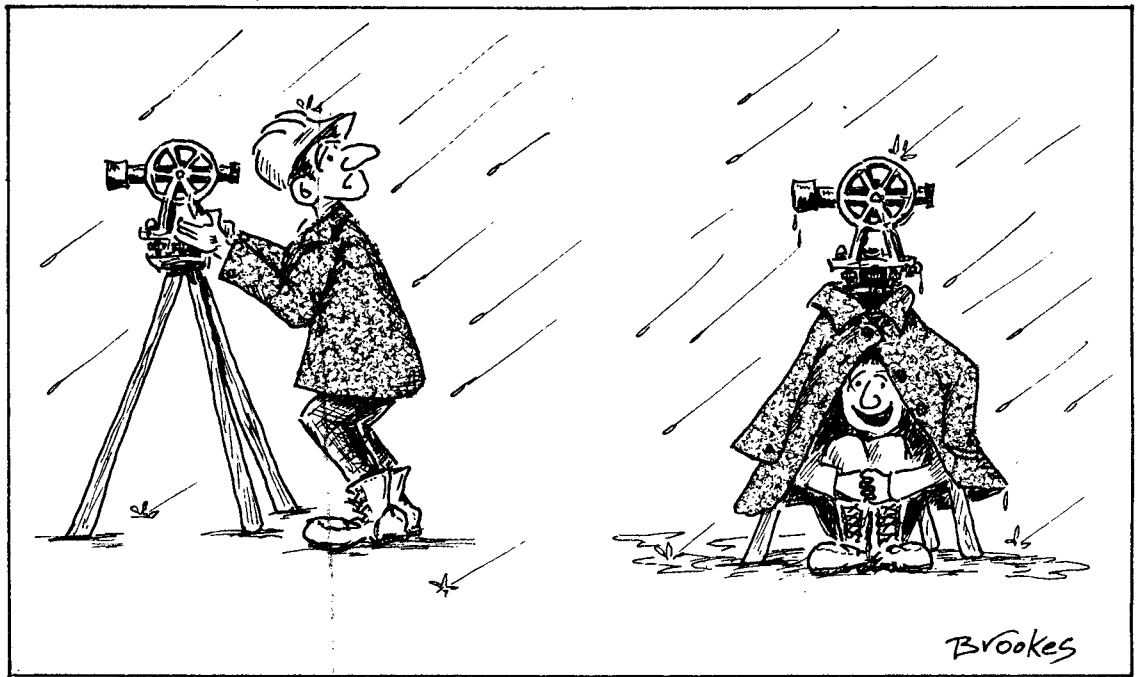
A tip of the quill to our own Panthers, who have done a marvellous job. I sincerely hope the tradition they have set down will carry on in the years to come.

Much praise too, to Brian Johncox of Business 1. The hockey league is shaping up very well; ~~four teams at present~~ -- C & S, Business, Building/Mining, and Forest Products/Survey.

If enthusiasm continues to build, we may soon have six or eight teams. Brian's accomplishment is a real example of selflessness, since he himself does not play hockey, but only manages the league.

If you like hockey, turn out to play or watch, (free admission to spectators, yet) at the Forum, Friday nights, 9:00 to 11:00 or Saturday nights if there's a dance.

It's a great sport, from either viewpoint.



THE KINGDOM THAT NEVER WAS

By TOTO MILLER

Nestled among the scientific and literary monuments, the citizenry of the kingdom walked about in solemn silence contemplating the glories of the future when they would have paid their final penance and could reap the rewards of their two-year ordeal.

All sought the final escape when the release forms would finally come through and availed them the honor and gallant tribute to be referred to as technologists -- ah, such a feat ... such a glory!

The chains that bound and pulled them deeper and deeper into the pursuit of these final release forms became heavier and heavier to carry about, but this knowledge and fruitful training would certainly have its rewards.

So it came to pass that the citizenry lost sight of the fact that the kingdom offered more than skills and more than knowledge.

Apart from this, there was the name of the kingdom to be proud of and there was the name to bring forward to all those outside the kingdom, but no one took the effort or cared to.

Thus the glimmer of minute pride within the kingdom slowly faded to nothingness.

The elected leaders, whoever they were, always brought the citizenry the promises of a change and a better life to come that would once again make them burst forth into the outside world with pride and all would hail the name of the kingdom, whatever it was.

Nothing truly materialized but it became a weekly sport of these leaders to draw straws in the kingdom's court to see which one would offer the next original promise and it was said that a ribbon of valor would be awarded to the elected lord who would offer the most original excuse.

Lawrence Sorry was a citizen residing in that kingdom.

He struggled valiantly and excelled in all of his studies and was praised by all those who guarded him and planted their seeds of knowledge and experience into his thirsting body and mind.

He had long ago forgotten the name of the kingdom and that it was here that he would call home for those two crucial years, but he cared not.

His body of man had slowly and agonizingly evolved into a superb machine called a technologist.

When his footsteps led him away from the kingdom, the name of the domain was left behind.

However, it was not from shame that this happened; rather it was the reason of neglect that he did not bear himself proudly as a citizen of kingdom.

Finally it happened.

Lawrence Sorry acquired his release and all those guards who instilled knowledge so forcefully praised him highly for his superb ability.

It did not matter that he cared little about the kingdom, for the name was really of no concern.

As far as his lack of interest in the functions of the kingdom, it did not matter -- the technologist was the thing.

The stern eye of the prospective employer set itself upon Lawrence Sorry.

"Hmmm," came his tone of voice that was more in line of doubt than being impressed.

He finally queried, "What and where the hell is BCIT?"

Poor Lawrence Sorry had long ago forgotten and was not able to furnish an answer.

He thought and thought and finally delivered an answer that he believed would be accurate:

"Must be a Nigel Banks faction on the lower mainland."

C.U.S.O.

Everyone at some time or another has been enthralled by stories of working or even surviving in an under-developed country.

CUSO is a realization of these stories.

Nurses, doctors, and teachers are main contributors.

In fact, whatever your career, you will probably end up teaching it.

Africa, South America and some Asiatic countries abound with a never-ending flow of people needing education.

Most volunteers for overseas work are paid not by standards of our western world but by local standards and these are very low.

Usually you are lucky if your living expenses are covered.

Most volunteers are prepared by CUSO for "culture shock."

Naturally when a person goes from an automated "button" society to a society that does not even have the type of buttons used for clothing he is expected to take some time adjusting.

However, adjustment seems to be coming back and living in a "button" society, not the reverse.

Volunteers in CUSO, especially

ly nurses, are struck by the lack of waste in these deprived countries.

For example, used gauze dressings soaked in blood and other body fluids are actually cleaned, sterilized if possible, and used again.

Horrible, perhaps, to our "clean-conscious" thinking, but necessary.

Time, another element just as precious as sterile gauze dressings, unfortunately cannot be reused.

To CUSO volunteers time does not exist in a nine to five fashion, only work exists.

Work till you cannot see -- perhaps the generator has gone dead or your eyes are bleary because for 20 hours you have been tending six critical patients.

Or, if you are a teacher, classes are stopped because children are needed at home to tend crops, or insects have made teaching without a classroom impossible.

CUSO, with its head office in Ottawa, exists on government and private grants.

However, the volunteers themselves provide the administration with a motto -- "Serve and learn."

BUILDING STRIKES AGAIN

As synthetic snow sifted down, and the off-key Building 1 choir extolled the joys of Christmas, St. Nick came to BCIT in true Building style.

Santa (not too rotund, due to a sagging pillow) and his entourage, complete with sleigh, toured the halls and presented the student heads of the technologies with gifts.

It was easily seen that great thought and care had gone into the choosing of each gift.

E & E was inspired by a candle, while the nurses received a five gallon jug of urine (Santa hadn't heard that Med. Lab was in dire need!).

It takes great patience to design a plumbob, complete with real plum, for the aid of Survey.

And think of the patient Building student who dogged the Roadrunner's path to collect a full bag of genuine Roadrunner manure for C & S.

Thank you Building for your dedicated effort in bringing a bit of the true Christmas spirit of giving to BCIT.

ONE MAN VIEWS

By TOTO MILLER

Well, it's here.

Yes, it's painfully here and we will struggle forth acquiring knowledge so that all will praise the calibre of BCIT students.

I vow I will sacrifice myself willingly and make them who mould my mind and guide my abilities, justly proud, as will all my fellow students do the like.

So much for trying to brainwash our instructors and instilling that note of encouragement that things might change.

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What I would like now to expose is the after exam ritual that I was introduced to at the completion of last term.

It consists of running off and drowning your sorrows and frustrations in that potent brew called beer.

I first became acquainted with the ritual when Merlin Dimwittle called out my name as he ran jubilantly towards me while I was ushering myself through the foyer.

He enquired with excitement beaming forth - "Are you going? Are you going?"

"Where?" I queried, puzzled that two weeks of a tragedy called examinations could bring on such joy.

"To the place where the beverage flows freely to enable men to put hair on their chests."

"No, I haven't got the time," I responded. "Besides, I already have a sufficient amount of hair on my chest and I do not wish to become hairier than I already am. Get it, Merlin: hairier."

He passed by my poor efforts at a colloquial pun and encouraged, "Ah, come on Toto. You're not considered to be a real student until you've gone through the ritual. They might even revoke your student's card if you don't show up and there goes the two-bits off on every show. Besides, you're over 21 and don't need the tie or the air of an experienced adult to be served."

I finally agreed to head out to that beverage establishment after the completion of my final exam.

It was certainly a welcome relief when at 428 I pushed open the swinging doors in a true western fashion and found myself face to face with a large assembly of acquaintances from BCIT.

I conjectured that the place must have certainly been reserved to accommodate all.

I found Merlin seated with some friends and ushered myself directly to his table.

Merlin was truly feeling no pains and was in full prime; for as he caught sight of me he exclaimed: "Here come OTOT," and turning to a friend at the same table, he explained, "OTOT is Toto spelled backwards."

I sat myself in the chair that was courteously pulled over from the next table by one of the group as Merlin was sympathizing - "You need a beer. I can see in your eyes OTOT he frustrations of a term's work which will only be remedied by that soothing, frothing brew."

"No, I just want coffee."

"Coffee?" - came the question as a note of surprise from the assembled group.

Merlin's scientific mind became intrigued as he inquired and then began to expound with reason: "Do they serve coffee here? That's a real puzzler. I surmise not because there does not appear to be the facilities to make such a loathsome brew,

and the profit derived from the making of coffee is not as great as that derived from the selling of the wonderful suds. Furthermore..."

"Oh, shut up," came the terse words from a friend seated at the table.

He then advised Merlin, "Just ask the waiter instead of using the instilled scientific approach to reason that they feed us all term."

Merlin, rationalizing this to be a fair statement, summoned - "Friend! Hey, friend!..."

"All around, sir," came the statement from the waiter after he had approached our table with a full tray of that amber, gold fluid that never cleanses the soul but certainly warms it.

"No, just a cup of coffee." "Coffee!" came the irate exclamation.

"This isn't a coffee shop. It's upstairs if you need to sober up."

"Best then drop another round off."

With that Merlin paid for the frothing brew adding, "Have one for yourself, my friend. I figure anyone who has to stay sober to night to serve us deserves a chance to make it up on his day off."

Now as the evening wore on I made it a point to stay in the realm of sobriety.

No, it is not that I am so virtuous and a prude; rather I was intrigued by the actions that were part of the ritual.

Added to this were the profound statements that came across.

Amongst these were, "Somebody spilled mustard in my boot," and "you can never make love underwater. You always come up."

There were many more classic statements that I have catalogued but these best be left out of this publication.

Now I am looking forward to the completion of this term; for the conclusion of a full BCIT year should certainly bring many more astounding revelations for my catalogue of profound statements.

As for Merlin, half an hour of stumbling about in the cold brisk night air to sober up didn't help.

He was picked up on the freeway and spent the night in one of the cold, cruel dungeons that are provided by the taxpayers and which have been the confines for many of the greats.

But Merlin's claim to the cell was not for a gallant cause.

You see, Merlin forgot he never owned a car and the arm of justice would not be convinced that he was one when the body was not of metal but of man.

They just wouldn't accept his argument of being such a motor vehicle on the grounds that he was all "gassed-up."

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MERLIN DIMWITTLE SAYS: The loneliness one shelters is the scepter lurking outside the house of one's dreams.

That house is filled with the richness of one's imagination.

Loneliness, however, persists, but still it never intrudes into that house of dreams.

So it is when one shelters loneliness and our duty, above befriending that one, is to understand; for all have acquainted themselves with the scepter of loneliness at one time or another and will undoubtedly confront him again.

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POSTSCRIPT - New Year's Resolutions - To press all scientifically-minded students to discover that medicinal ingredient



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IMPORTANT -
JUDO CLUB MEETING
Thursday, January 18th, 1968
in
Room 105
at
5:30 p.m.

All members are requested to attend and new members are welcome. The main items to be discussed are future projects and a report on the budget.

**WANTED
PHOTOGRAPHS OF CHRISTMAS
CAROLLING**

Would any person who took photographs of the Nurses' Christmas Carolling, please submit them for reproduction in NUCLEUS '68.

Photos and/or negatives may be left with Mrs. Kirk (Room 209), c/o Bob Jens.

All negatives will be returned providing student's name and set number accompanies negatives.

Color photographs are required for this year's edition of NUCLEUS '68. Would any person having color photographs of any of this year's school dances, social events, noon-hour activities or sports events, please submit them for reproduction in the yearbook.

All submissions should include a color print, a color negative, a description of the event portrayed and the student's name and set number.

Photos may be left with Mrs. Kirk (Room 209) c/o Bob Jens.

All prints and negatives will be promptly returned after suitable copies have been made.

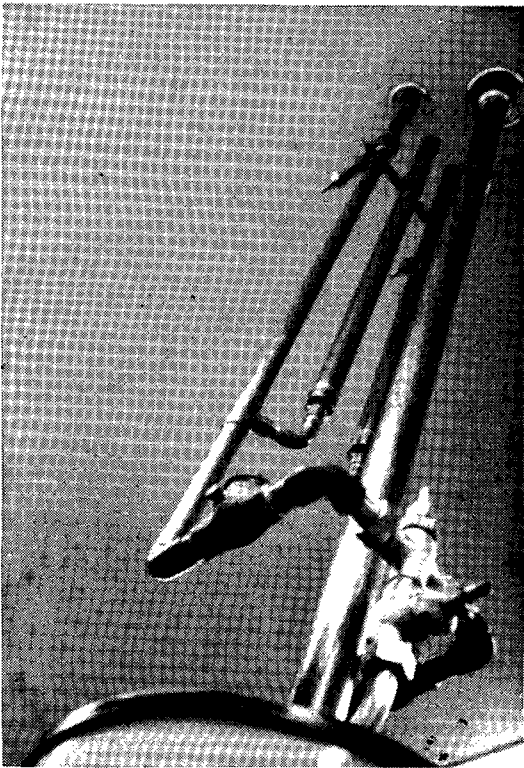
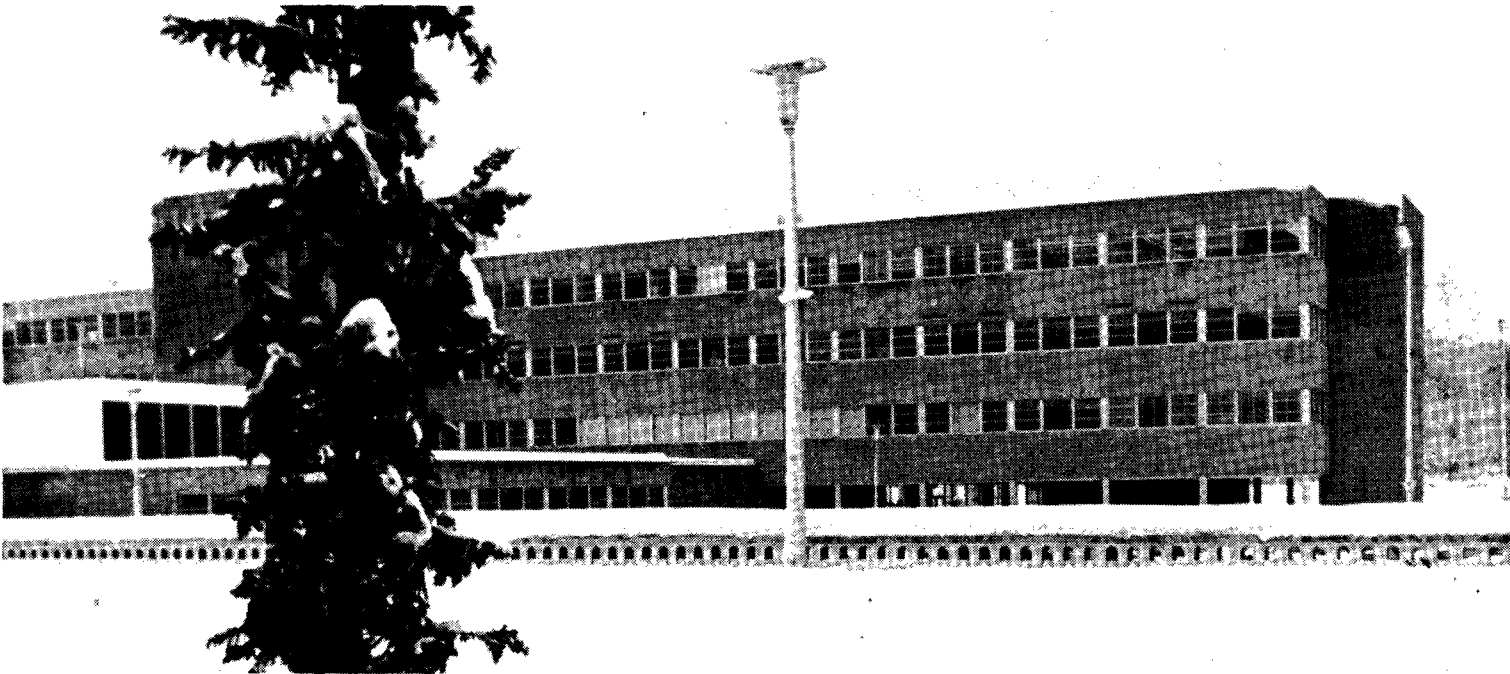
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B.C.A.S.

Four representatives from BCIT will take part in the High School Visitation, sponsored by the B.C. Assembly of Students, as part of Education Action Month.

Doug Hall, Mietta Mijdam, Bernie Elsenstein and Nigel Banks will join students from UBC, SFU, UVic and an unnamed nursing school, travelling to many secondary schools throughout the province to conduct informal discussions on post secondary education, education in general and the role of the BCAS.

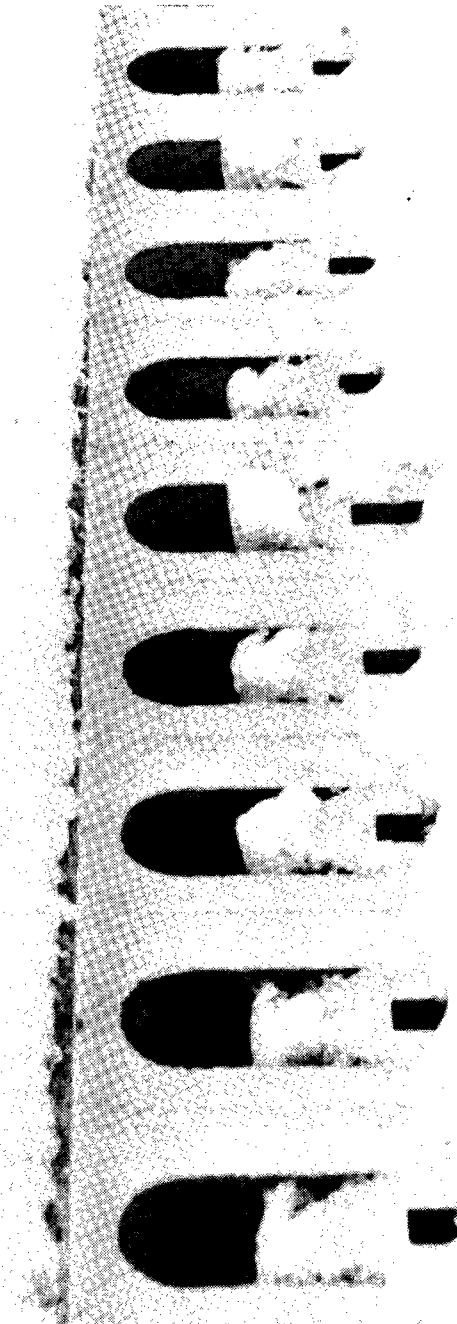
Five teams, each comprised of four students (two university, one BCIT, one nursing), will branch out to Creston/Fernie, Golden / Kamloops, Prince

George/Williams Lake, Penticton/Kelowna and Powell River/Squamish during the week of January 15th to 19th.

The purpose of this tour is not merely to inform, but to promote student involvement in the discussions and force the students to do some thinking.

The BCAS feels that high school students get the run-around from so many sources that they go on to higher education with no concept, or the wrong concept, of what it's all about.

It is hoped that the discussions will give the students some cool, useful information about the pros and cons of campus life.



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TO LOOK WITHOUT CURIOSITY IS TO SEE VERY LITTLE

LENKURT ELECTRIC

BEAT STREET

My baby must be a magician. I heard it through the grapevine that she received a green tambourine, a bird without wings, and a different drum for snoopy's Christmas.

Anyway, she said, "What's it gonna be," and turned them all into beautiful people with love power before she said "Hello, goodbye," and turned into Judy in disguise.

She can now be found impersonating Nigel Banks in a continuous show in the cafeteria.

This new item was brought to you by me.

Sorry, Nigel, but I couldn't think of any other way to start this column.

Well, here we are on top of a new year with new features to tickle your college of musical knowledge.

Each issue will now carry a review of a new album, and a series of spontaneous interviews with some of the happening people in our town.

We begin that feature with the far-out 'LG morning man, Roy Hennessy, in the next issue.

We are now underway, and there is a lot to cover, so, read on ...

EPIC PUSHES DONOVAN

NEW YORK -- A special campaign has been kicked off to promote the two new albums released recently by Epic's Donovan.

The albums, released as a set, are titled, "A Gift From A Flower To A Garden," and contain the broad spectrum of Donovan's talents together in one volume.

Included in the deluxe set are the two albums, an art portfolio containing 12 of Donovan's lyrics illustrated by personalized art designs, complete lyrics to all of the songs on both albums, plus full color photos of Donovan.

The back cover photo shows Donovan with the famed Mahari-

shi Mahesh Yogi, of India.

The two albums have also been released individually.

The first, intended for today's youth, is titled, "Wear Your Love Like Heaven," and contains the hit of the same title.

The second, "For Little Ones" is directed to the children of the dawning generation, but says, Donovan, "may be enjoyed by all."

Both records were produced by Mickie Most.

Displays will be distributed by record dealers throughout the country, along with promotional leaflets.

National advertising has been planned for trade magazines, and the UPS (Underground Press Syndicate).

REVIEW -- Magical Mystery Tour

The television industry in the States is currently bidding for a bomb.

The Beatles' new color movie for television, shown on Boxing Day in England, was in the critics' eyes, a colossal bomb.

In fact, it bombed to the tune of an estimated \$5 million. Only the public likes it, it seems.

The critics seemed to find it lacking a central story line, raw that supeahficial, and made up of unconnected segments.

I guess they didn't realize that the central story line is a bus trip and the "unconnected segments" represent complete escape from the humdrum life.

If one does not know the Beatles' history and humor on its characteristic level, one cannot appreciate the subtle points on their own level.

After the local showing, I'll answer the local critics who will use all of the old, worn-out blasts that we have all heard and read a thousand times.

REVIEW -- MMT Album
ROLL UP ... the Magical Mys-

tery Tour is waiting to take you away on a wave of escape, and optimism over the things to come.

The title song tells all, with the familiar Beatle beat.

The song slowly fades away in anticipation of the beautiful things to come.

The trip begins, and Paul's thoughts begin to drift to the top of a warm grassy hill, for the slow, dreamy "Fool on the Hill" selection.

This is a song of our times. Listen to the lyrics. They fit everyman, our town fool, to a T. "Flying" is next in line, with a powerful instrumental selection to prepare you for the beautiful "Blue Jay Way."

The song envelopes the listener in a soft mist of sound in the opening bars, and almost forces the listener into a peaceful submission, where anything but concentrated listening is impossible.

"Your Mother Should Know" is similar to Sgt. Pepper's "When I'm Sixty Four," and the last cut on side one is the hit "I Am The Walrus ("no you're not," says Little Nicola!)"

Side two has "Hello Goodbye, Strawberry Fields, Penny Lane, Rich Man, and All You Need Is Love.

The entire album is a wonderful experience.

The next album reviewed will be either the Stones', "Their Satanic Majesties Request" or the Mothers of Invention's "We're Only In It For The Money."

P.R. 'n R. WAX FOREIGN

For the first time, Paul Revere and the Raiders featuring Mark Lindsay have recorded songs for the overseas market.

The popular U.S. group have recorded songs in both Spanish and Italian.

For Spanish markets, they did their single "I Had A Dream," as well as "Mo-reen."

The Raiders' Italian version of "I Had A Dream" and "Little Girl in the Fourth Row" will soon be released by CBS Italiana.

Well, that concludes this ish. Be sure to read this column next time when the "in" person guest will be "Real" Roy Hennessy. Bye for now.

-- BRUCIE.

Ski Club

Christmas holidays are over -- the new skis have received their first scratches, the stretch pants have stretched and the Ski Club executive has enough plans to fill the new ski sweater.

We have access to at least two recently made ski movies which will be shown when they become available to us.

At least one of these films will be accompanied by a speaker from the ski industry.

A car pool system to the various mountains is going to be established in hope of meeting some of our fellow fanatics and getting the largest club in BCIT mobile.

Our overnight trip is planned for late January to either Whistler, Baker or Manning Park depending on costs and preference.

Transportation, and accommodation will be arranged, free lessons will be given to those want-

ing them by club members and search parties will be organized for a party Saturday night.

Whistler is the preferred area. A night skiing party is also on the agenda for the season.

This would most likely be up Grouse Mountain some Saturday night due to the fantastic view, close proximity of the Bavarian Beer Garden and (before I forget) the good skiing.

The Ski Club is joining the other clubs in a year-end dance which, along with our own functions, you will hear about in future by attending club meetings.

Next meeting of the ski club will be held on Tuesday, January 16th.

This is an important meeting because we unfortunately have to elect a new president.

Watch the foyer for times and room

Curling Club

The BCIT Curling Club held their first bonspiel of the season on Saturday, November 25th, 1967.

There was a shortage of curlers attributed to the pre-exam panic and a blunder made by yours truly after an evening of repose in the Villa.

The small attendance at the 'spiel did not dampen the enthusiasm of the participants.

The ladies' enthusiasm in this mixing (mixed) event was tremendous.

One blushing young thing said, "I don't know what you are going to do, but you had better make it good!"

The skip's action was observed by a sizeable number of spectators.

The bonspiel was concluded at

7:30 p.m. Saturday night with the standings as follows:

"A" EVENT

1st -- Sid Clarke.

2nd -- Greg Pruden.

"B" EVENT

1st -- Chris Saito.

2nd -- Jim Mullin.

Sid's good curling held out over the holidays when he won another "A" Event in a bonspiel at Salmon Arm.

The bonspiel ended and the bonspielling was carried out at Gordon Ross' (thanks for your hospitality, Gord!).

The Curling Club is planning a costume bonspiel in February and an intertechnology bonspiel in March.

These events will be further posted in the club calendar.

The best of '68 to everyone and two horseshoes in every curler's back pocket.

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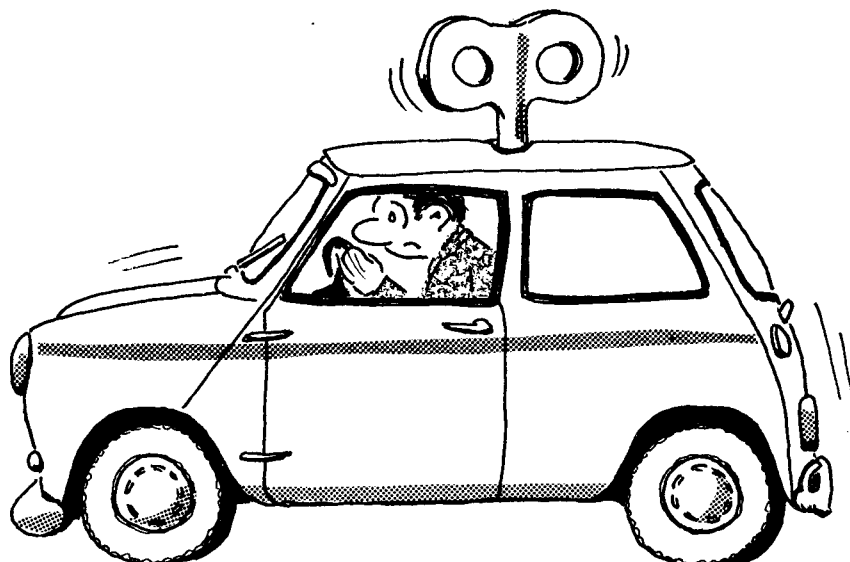


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TO: ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS
FROM: STUDENT COUNCIL GRADUATION COMMITTEE

The British Columbia Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver has been booked by your Student Council Graduation Committee for this year's Graduation Dinner-Dance. The date is Saturday evening, June 15th, 1968 and dress will be formal or dark business suit. The Dinner-Dance will be held on the evening following the Graduation Exercises at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre for the convenience of those out-of-town students who will be in town for the Exercises. Tentatively the program will be as follows:

Cocktail Hour 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Dinner 7:15 - 8:15 p.m.
Guest Speaker 8:15 - 9:45 p.m.
Dance 9:00 - midnight.

In order that we may design the specific arrangements to suit the majority of graduates, PLEASE COMPLETE THE QUESTIONNAIRE THAT HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED THROUGH YOUR DEPARTMENT HEAD, OR THE DUPLICATE ATTACHED BELOW, AND RETURN IT TO THE GREEN BALLOT BOX LOCATED IN THE MAIN NORTH FOYER BY WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17th. As plans further develop throughout the year, the Graduating Class will be kept informed.

1. Do you plan to attend? Are you undecided? ...
2. Do you plan to invite a couple from outside BCIT?
- If so, how many couples?
3. If the Student Council is able to get a discount on tuxedos, would you rent one at the establishment chosen by Council?
- Do you plan to rent a tuxedo, whether from the establishment chosen by Council or not?
- Do you plan to wear a tuxedo whether rented or not?
4. If the Student Council is able to get a discount on corsages, would you purchase at the establishment chosen by Council?
5. How much would you be willing to pay per couple, exclusive of cocktails, corsage, tuxedo if rented, etc?
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-- if other, please state
6. Whom would you like as guest speaker?
- What theme for his/her address?
7. In general, what type of music do you wish to be played at the dance?

Sincerely,

-- MIETTA NIJDAM,
Co-Chairman,

-- BRIAN CASSIDY,
Student Graduation Committee

The Athletic Supporter.

WE NEED
AN ATHLETIC COUNCIL
by Russ Graham

Since we don't know the results of the last rugby game of the season at this writing, we cannot comment on the ramifications of a perfect season. It is apparent to anyone who has followed the progress of the Panthers since September, however, that rugger and all the associated activities could not have been better than this past term, regardless of the outcome of last Saturday's game. At this stage, the rugby team is one of the school's biggest assets, and we hope the tradition will continue after Christmas.

But since the term is on its last breaths, I want to put forward a few ideas concerning the administration of athletics at BCIT, in the hope that some changes will be made next year by the Student Council.

This statement is not a criticism of past policy or action by the Council, it is merely a recommendation for the future.

Because BCIT is expanding so rapidly, in the athletic field as well as in every other, the time has come for some changes in student government. The present situation gives the Athletic Chairman (who is the sole athletic representative in the whole Council) two duties: (1) to co-ordinate Intramural sports and (2) to act as intermediary between coaches and the executive of the Council, mainly in money matters.

Obviously this very limited system is rapidly becoming outmoded. One person - and one with very little power - simply cannot hope to look after all the athletics for a school with a present enrolment of over 1700.

So we need some improvements. And the first step is to form an Athletic Council consisting of representatives of the various teams and/or techs.

This Council would actually have two parts, one to handle Intramural sports and one to take care of Intercollegiate activities, both, of course, under the directorship of the Athletic Chairman. The advantages of such a body are obvious: it would first of all give complete control of athletics to the students, which is the situation in every self-respecting school above a grade 9 level. It would give the Chairman some much-needed help and an excellent source of advice in co-ordinating the school's sports. It would develop school policy concerning athletic activities, initiate new ideas, and provide an authoritative body to deal with the many sports problems of an expanding school - all without bothering the Student Council Executive.

For this is the crucial point in the whole concept: the Athletic Council must have control over all the athletic activities without having to ask Student Council or the executive for permission to carry out a decision. After all, who knows better how to run a school's athletics than the elected representatives of the school's athletic functions? And the executive should be the last one to object to such an operation, since it takes a great many details from their hands and leaves them with more time to look after the many other problems of Council.

To sum up, let's simply say that such a body is expedient to the administration of sports functions at BCIT. The sooner we get one, the better.

The country with the highest average ages for marriage is Ireland with 31.4 years for males and 26.5 years for females.

With sports activities grinding into motion following the Christmas orgy, rumors are flying thicker than Voodooos over Vietnam; however, facts are decidedly rare.

Since I have neither the time nor energy to chase down the rumors, they will have to pass for facts.

The most encouraging piece of news to reach this office in many moons comes from first year Business.

It seems that Brian Johncox, Business 1 Rep, has organized some informal hockey with the help of some contacts at Vancouver Forum, and a first game was played during the holiday.

The second game is or was on tap for Friday, January 12th and if things turn out well at this and successive games, there is a strong possibility that regular teams will be organized into a league.

To hockey-ites such as myself, this bit of news opens a whole new horizon to the BCIT sporting scene.

Hockey takes a back seat to none as a spectator sport (something this school needs in a bad way) and simply cannot be beat from a player standpoint.

Just this minute I interrupted this writing to discuss hockey equipment with the esteemed EIC (Editor-in-Chief).

While we debated the relative advantages of elbow pads, he suddenly got a strange glint in his eye, jumped up and down in the middle of the floor, ran over to a nearby desk and slammed both elbows down.

"Look what I discovered the other day!" he screamed ecstatically.

"Look, look, look!"

I thought he was quoting a Grade one Reader, but he was actually trying, in his own unique way, to get me to look at his forearms ... they were different lengths.

I've known for a long time that boy was deformed, and the episode only confirmed my belief.

Other sporting topics lack little in the rumor department.

The rugby club is reportedly staging a big year-end banquet and dance on the 20th of this month.

Knowing the Panthers' outlook on parties, I would say that this rumor has a great deal of logic.

If you are in the market for a good time on that weekend, you won't do any better, and probably will do a lot worse, than to attend this reported shin-dig.

Not only does our rugby team play a good brand of rugger, but they follow it up with a good victory celebration.

Inter-tech volleyball is in the planning stages right now, but will provide some excellent extra mural activity as soon as it is underway.

Following on the heels of volleyball will be floor hockey, which is always good for a few chuckles from the blood-and-guts set.

Last but not least, the soccer people are kicking together a team (well, the pun department is a little slow ...) and is scheduled for a first match early in February.

We'll have a report from these boys next issue.

To sum up, the athletic groups are just in the process of coming out with some real extensive productions, but as they say at the UN: "These things take time."

To sum up the summing up, the jock straps are coming on fast.

LINK SPORTS PAGE

Sports Car Club News

By RENE BIGIO

With the advent of a new term, the Sports Car Club is planning a large scale campaign to increase its activities as well as its membership.

A series of noon hour rallies and noon hour films is being arranged in addition to a shopping cart gymkhana in the quadrangle.

The club hut has received its furniture, and will be open every noon hour.

Visitors and new members are welcome.

A large scale open house will also be held.

This is the most active, best equipped campus club around, so come and join.

Most of the active members are second year types and the club may fold next year due to lack of support.

In addition to the noon hour rallies, the club will put two full length rallies during the next term.

Both these rallies are on the CASC Regional Calendar.

The second BCIT Computer Rally will be held on March 3rd and March 31st will see the BCIT Gymik Rally.

The Computer Rally will be a 250 mile rally of approximately nine hours duration.

The roads used will be specifically designed to keep the drivers interested, without being too rough on the cars.

The Sadistic Rally master also guarantees that the navigator will have to keep alert.

No gimmick or mickey mouse instructions will be used, and both novice and expert rallyists will enjoy it.

No specific plans have yet been formulated for the Gimmick Rally, but it will be of approximately 150 miles or six hours duration.

As on all gimmick rallies, anything goes. (The last such rally held in this area required contestants to ride a unicycle, so come prepared.)

All these plans, however, will be impossible to carry out without support from the student body.

The BCIT club is a full member in the National Association of Sports Car Clubs, and is still expanding.

With a bit more support we could insure that the club will attain the same prominence as the UBCSCC (the only university club ever to be granted a national championship rally).

The club meets every Tuesday at 5:30 in the club room in the student shack - the ladies division also holds regular meetings.

No car is necessary (last year's president even drives a Rambler!).

COMPETITION

January is the traditional time for sleigh rides, skating, skiing, and parties by a warm fire. Unless you are a rallyist, that is.

In that case it's also the time for peculiar madness known as winter rallies.

Five cars from BCIT entered the Royal City Triad Rally (or ... How I Pushed a Cortina Up the Hill).

Several inches of snow greeted all those foolish enough to try this regional championship rally and some parts of the Valley had over a foot of fresh snow.

Hardy BCIT entries were Frank Gruen, George Abermeth, Bob Allen, Hans Froese, Nigel Chippindale and myself.

The route itself was fairly easy and straight-forward, with only the snow and ice to complicate matters.

One particular hill proved especially challenging to all those not lucky enough to have an early number.

These people found the road blocked by stalled competitors who didn't have enough traction to climb up the icy slope.

All experienced (or just smart) competitors had taken trouble to load sacks of sand or cement in their trunk for added traction.

The others resorted to several alternatives from pushing up to placing their navigator in the trunk while several front wheel drive cars drove up in reverse.

Most people found the only way to climb the hill was by taking a long run at it on the flat, hand-braking the first hairpin turn, and praying that their momentum would get them up.

Even with studded tires on all four wheels in our Cortina, we found that any reduction in speed meant either pushing or taking another run at it.

All BCIT cars finished relatively undamaged, which cannot be said of all other entries, six of which crashed badly enough to retire.

And next month will come the National Championship T'Bird. More of the same, but faster.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RALLIES

- 1 - Frank Gruen.
- 2 - Rene Bigio.
- 3 - Tom Parker; Tom Croft, tie.
- 4 - Don McLeod.
- 5 - Jan Mystedt.

A gymkhana and an overall championship is also to be held.

Skiing Is ...

SKIING is getting up at 5:30 and packing ten people into a Volkswagen.

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

SKIING is forgetting your money for a lift ticket.

SKIING is pinching your fingers in your cable bindings.

SKIING is forgetting your poles.

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

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

SKIING is watching the three-year-olds schuss by.

SKIING is waiting in a tow line while the ski classes crowd in front of you.

SKIING is coming out of your bindings in deep powder.

SKIING is your bindings sticking when you have to go.

SKIING is having your stretch pants split.

SKIING is a long lunch line and cold chili.

SKIING is putting on cold, wet gloves after lunch.

SKIING is falling off a rope tow.

SKIING is itchy long underwear.

SKIING is snow melting in your boots.

SKIING is crossing your tips.

SKIING is losing a contact lens in the snow.

SKIING is the ice melting on the chair lift seat.

SKIING is a frozen radiator.

SKIING is GREAT!!

—U. of Wash. Daily

