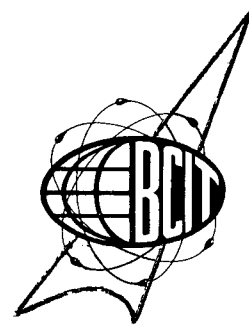


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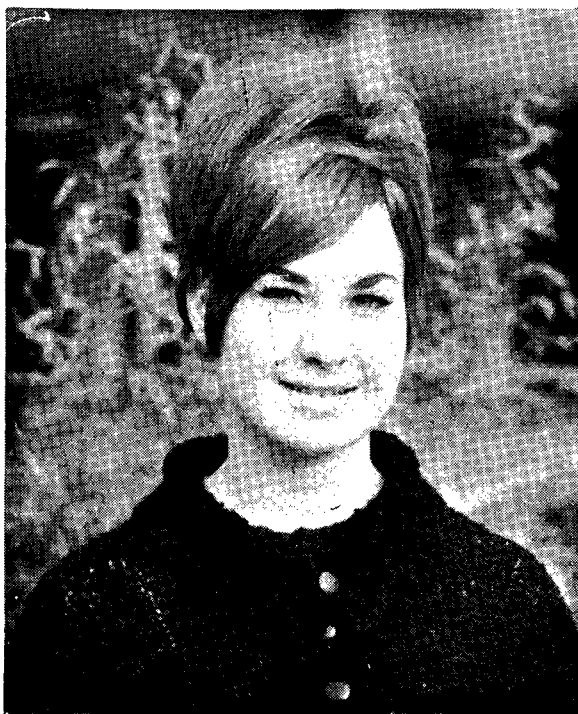
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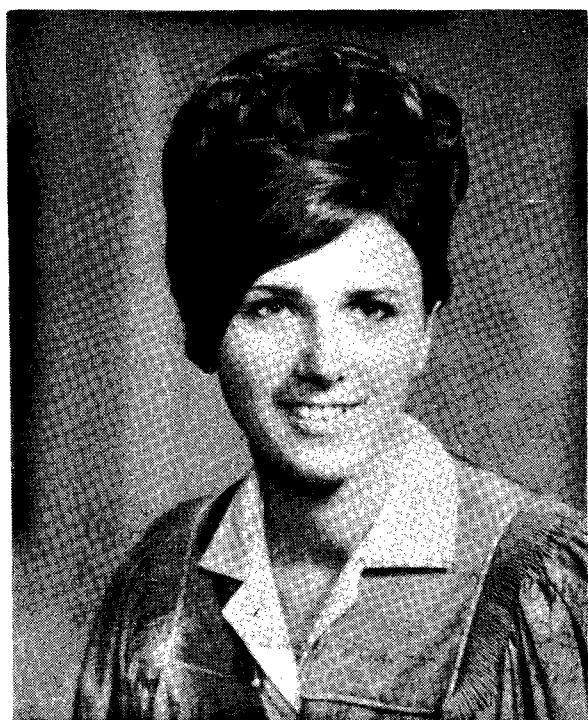
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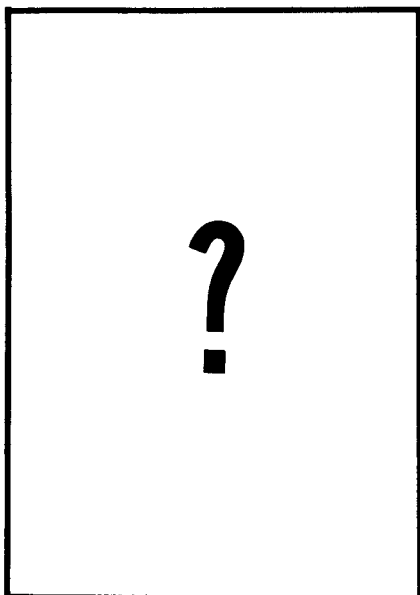
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

I never commit myself,
Yet I find myself more committed than not.
I never say anything
But if I said less, I'd talk a lot.
I never smile
I'm happier that way.
I'm not religious
That's why I pray.
I am deceitful
But I don't cheat
I'm seldom hungry
Except when I eat.
When I've yet to come
I've already gone
And my crazy prose
Goes on and on anon.

Who me? - R.A.D.

Okay! So we set a precedent for accepting even "poetry" into the Link format. This is necessitated by the lack of creative writing of any sort being submitted by BCIT students, for which has, to date, been compensated with clippings from other sources and just general "fill" material.

It seems a shame that there exists among us so little response to a potentially magnanimous outlet for our accumulated anxieties and ideas. Surely there are those of us who possess talent at least on the level of these present editors who fake their way from edition-to-edition. The onus is upon too few people to maintain this inter-technology (and inter-society) link, our student newspaper.

Yet the circumstance exemplifies a fault that extends from the doddering society fledglings on up through the complacently frustrated faculty and dogmatically internicine administration to the omnipotent, oligarchical, god-almighty Bennett himself!

The essence herein lies; no one is willing to accept what are unequivocally his personal responsibilities - even moral obligations, if you will.

Allow us to trace this illness up through the ranks. At the lowest level, the student level (for how much lower can we get) we find the noble(!) efforts of minority factions being thwarted by the thoughtlessly inadvertent actions of even lesser parties.

Several examples may be cited here. Among them is the drive to keep the food center clean by having each person return his own tray which is spoiled by the odd uncooperative clod who doesn't. Also is the hope of keeping the library stocked with books by the policy which asks that briefcases be left outside, which is spoiled by a few immature asses that insist on stealing from the shelved briefcases. Most relevant is the campaign by the executive to gain student privileges, such as this campus queen week and student bulletin boards, which is shot down by inconsiderate jokers who abuse the privileges and shirk the accompanying responsibilities by putting up lewd or just plain bad taste inter-tech scandal sheets which cause the administration to revoke extended freedoms.

So, (if you'll excuse the "what-the-hell") what-the-hell is the use of seeking greater recognition of our student moral if we students will not individually help hold the ground we've already gained!

To the faculty: they're doing a tremendous job with the obligations they get paid for. It's the little responsibilities they don't get paid for that they're lax in; little things like encouraging students to participate in extra-curricular, even in co-curricular organizations. A point in question; the Publications Committee would certainly appreciate advertising personnel from the Business tech, as well as science, sports, news and feature writers from any tech.

Yet such notorious in-groups as the Broadcasters seem to brand as outcast any student who extends his participation outside the familial demesne. All new clubs could probably use faculty sponsors too. Again, how can we expand as a society without faculty help on an individual as well as combined basis.

To the administration; - their nebulous politico-business operations are probably not being too badly mismanaged, judging by the "overwhelming success" of BCIT. Still there are areas in which greater energy needs to be expended.

Another exemplary point in question. Last year, Food tech picked up four scholarships with highest class marks in the 70% while E & E who had several first class marks only have a single scholarship available to them. This is only one of several extra-effort responsibilities of, say, the department heads.

We can perhaps tread lightly over the bureaucratic mud-bound sticks that bog down the admirable excursions of Principal Roper, to get at the granddaddy of all the horror monsters, W.A.C. God and his closed troop of vaudevillians.

It seems that all monetary requests for progress in our educational system have been getting as far as the mummified Government Treasury Board and no further. This is a result of the knuckle-wrapping the kiddy provinces received when they asked ol' funny money man Sharp for more cookies to spread among their friends.

STUDENT COUNCIL

C.U.S.

The regular meeting of the B.C.I.T. Students' Council was held October 31st. A guest speaker was present at the meeting to explain to Council the activities of C.U.S., the Canadian Union of Students. The membership fees in the organization would be \$.65 per student which would come to approximately \$715.00 this year and \$1,430.00 next year if the C.U.S. membership fees are not raised.

The questions raised were: "Would we be getting \$715.00 in returns by being members?"; "Is it worthwhile for a two year course Institute to join?" More information will be forwarded to the Council on the organization so that a decision can be reached.

NUCLEUS

The Nucleus is in operation but more student support is needed. Cartoonists, layout men and any one interested is asked to go to the Nucleus office Room 324 during any lunch hour.

CAMPUS QUEEN

Campus Queen Week is being held Monday, November 14th to Friday, November 18th. Candidates will be judged on the following three major points:

1. Appearance of the Queen at the Dance.
2. General conduct and personality of Queen during the Campus Queen Week.
3. Individual Technology Campaign and backing of Queens.

GRAD PHOTOS

There has been some complaint on the price we had to pay for photographs. It must be remembered that you only pay \$2.00 for six sittings plus a touch up of one of those sittings which will appear in the Nucleus. \$2.00 is not too great a price to pay for a professional photographer and the convenience of having the pictures taken right on campus.

All letters to the Editor must be signed; however, pseudonyms may be published upon request.

Inflation you know, and the Feds are trying to put the brakes on it with increased taxes and decreased aid to the Province. So, faced with having to come up with his own goodies to maintain the "dynamic society" the Big Bennett is turning all his pie-bits down while he looks for a baker with his own oven and the dough to go into it. Meanwhile, he insists on playing politics with the most potentially electoral group in B.C., its students and educators.

John B. MacDonald resigned from the monumental multi-versity Presidency over the political log-rolling that shuffled the power (and money) away from the UBC administration in favour of the vote-pulling S.F.U.

BCIT is being left completely out in the cold. Much needed staff increases have been turned down, facilities expenditures withheld and, apparently, student facilities request laughed at! Big Ben's Treasury Board has the freeze on - and they're freezing themselves out of government!

The lack of the Governments understanding of education problems and the sense of priority education should have in B.C. is derivative. B.C. has the only premier in Canada that doesn't have a university or college background. Accordingly in the 1966 legislature, only seven of the 33 government members had university education while nine of the 19 Opposition members held degrees.

Perhaps B.C. will need a new government before it accepts education as the most important single entity to insure industrial and thus economic growth in this province. Perhaps, too, BCIT needs a new Administration, Faculty and Student Association before it can hope to achieve its goals. Perhaps not.

Perhaps it can all work out if we each accept our little responsibilities as it applies to the community we live in, BCIT, B.C., Canada, the World. Only when we train ourselves to the idea of a universal society here, can we hope to impress our way of life on others.

This requires the total acceptance of individual responsibility with a consideration of what influence our personal activity has on the whole picture. It also requires that we not succumb to either the apparent futilities of our smallness or the remoteness of our "Big Benness" from the issues.

Letters...

Dear Sir:

I read with interest Mr. Bill Howatt's article on the metric system. As one who has spent many, many hours converting short tons of 2000 lbs. to long tons of 2240 lbs., and metric tons of 2024 lbs. into either or both of the former, I applaud your bringing this matter into focus.

The rationalization of measurements from the time that the French Royal Society proposed the metric system 300 years ago has crawled along all too slowly. It is interesting to note that in Bruhns Manual of Logarithms published in 1869 there are 26 different European national standards of a foot listed. This situation was not rectified until the communist administrations were established in Eastern Europe at the end of World War II.

It is my sincere hope that we do not have to await the overthrow of democratic government in Canada before this country realizes the amount of its potential that is being dissipated by using multi-various antiquated measurements.

An instance of antiquated values is noted in our 360 degree circle that evolved from the value known for the year 6,000 years ago, at that time it was thought to be 360 days long.

There is a small book published by Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Limited that brings the matter into sharp relief. Its title is "Conversion Factors, Weights, Measures and Atomic Constants". In the book one finds approximately 2,000 conversion factors listed!

Yours sincerely,

DAVID TREVORROW.

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate you on your last editorial in the "Link", but I would also like to add to it. The BCIT-BCVS confusion can also be related to technologies within BCIT. I refer to the Forestry and Forest Products Technologies. It is quite evident that there is a definite distinction between these two technologies (as illustrated by the current BCIT calendar and course outlines.) But it seems that all the instructors and students consider the technologies the same and lump them under the general heading of "forestry".

We in Forest Products are

in a distinct part of the forest industry and wish to be considered as such.

BRUCE MARSHALL,

Dear Sir:

BCIT can be described as a hybrid institution. It is the result of the breeding of two parents with very different characteristics, the university and secondary school. Like most hybrids it may or may not exhibit the characteristics of its parents.

As a result of this breeding the BCIT student is caught in an ironic situation. His English course stresses the importance of individualism by teaching him to recognize things which tend to stifle individualism. On the other hand, he is subjected to an atmosphere of secondary school regimentation.

BCIT could be described further as "brave new institution", but the development of the BCIT student is stifled as a result of the pressing needs of our society for technologists, and of inadequate planning by the Department of Education and the Federal Government, the fathers of this institute.

The BCIT student cannot effectively practice self-government. The students have neither a student union building as a common meeting place, nor any sports facilities. This situation leaves the student body so dissected that no inter-technology contact exists and therefore no effective student government.

The BCIT students come out of this "brave new institution" with just the right amount of knowledge to do his job well, and will thus fit nicely into society.

The conditions which bring about the deficiencies in the social and academic training of the BCIT student can be described as the "BCIT syndrome".

I remember reading an article in a magazine in 1963 on the proposed B.C. Institute of Technology entitled "Institute Will Fill Educational Void." There are still a few voids to be filled.

J. WOODPECKER, Forestry II.

Dear Sir:

Would it be possible to have in future issues of the "Link" articles by E & E students? It never ceases to amaze me as to what these fellows know. Their outlook is on wordly affairs, not just on their technology.

Recently, as I was walking along the second floor, I saw a Hotel-Motel type approach two E & E students (who, by the way, were discussing the effects of Einstein's Theory of Relativity and the implications of Fourier Wave analysis as regards to the speed of light) and ask them about "electroluminescence". The two E & E's took him aside and proceeded to explain the phenomena. This met with head-scratching on the part of the Hotel-Motel type and, as a result, he was taken into the Library where simplified information was procured for him.

This is just one example of the wide range of a typical E & E student's scope of knowledge. As I have said before, they never cease to amaze me. Please, let's have articles by them!

KEYHOLE.

Dear Sir:

We have noticed in our travels throughout our hallowed halls an increased incidence of students using somewhat profane language. The use of such language does not reflect maturity or good manners.

The students of this institution should not let such poor practice spoil the morals of our society. The decay of society shall come from within!

E & E Committee for Public Morality.

LIBRARY PLAGUED BY PROBLEMS

The library will soon lose two of its staff. Mrs. Lyle, reference librarian, is leaving at the end of this month and Mr. Crandall, in charge of acquisition of books, is leaving at the end of this term.

Since there are very few trained librarians available these people will be extremely difficult to replace. If their positions are not filled, the remaining staff will be unable to keep the present library hours. A partial closure may possibly result.

Mrs. Jorgenson, the chief librarian, is now engaged in planning for the new library building. She said that because of the carpenters strike, rising building costs, and the cut-back in provincial spending, the new library will not be finished at the same time as the other extensions.

Next year's student population, which is going to increase greatly will probably have to use the present library facilities which are very likely to be inadequate. B.C.I.T. students will not be given the use of the U.B.C. or S.F.U. libraries because these are inadequate for their own student population.

Education Re-organization

By Tom Morris

A complete reorganization of B.C.'s educational system was demanded recently by NDP leader Bob Strachan.

Strachan claimed there was no debate about education in the provincial legislature.

"The only thing we discuss is the money allotted to education and that's as deep as we get," he said.

Strachan was asked about financing higher education.

"We should continue receiving money from the central government," he said.

"But we should also increase the rate of industrial development which in turn will create more money for social programs."

"In this case we won't have to take money from other sectors of the budget," Strachan said.

He said his party had always been for the complete abolition of fees in university and for equalization grants for students who live in the interior.

On provincial politics, Strachan had this to say:

"I hope Bob Bonner doesn't win his by-election. He has many qualities not the least of which is his ability to shoot the bull."

"The farmers may like it but the cows won't."

On social problems:

"We leave the solutions of our social problems either to tradition or to accident, and that just isn't good enough."



Kay . . .

In a case reported in 1888, a 15-year-old female patient yawned continuously for a period of five weeks.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY THE ENIAC

The use of the computer aboard aircraft to aid in navigation is an accepted thing in this age of the "electronic brain". However, North American Aviation has devised a brake control system for its huge XB-70A aircraft.

Each of the main landing gear contains four 40 inch diameter tires, and a small fifth wheel. When the plane lands, a set of 20 brakes in each landing gear is applied automatically by the computer. The small fifth wheel measures the true ground speed, without slippage, and transmits this information to the braking computer. One of the large main landing wheels contains a similar speed sensor linked to the same computer. The computer determines the degree of slippage taking place when the brakes are applied to the four main wheels, and combines this information with knowledge of the coefficient of friction for the runway. The computer is therefore able to determine the skid point of the aircraft. If a skid is imminent, the computer automatically compensates the braking pressure. The combined speed and size of the XB-70A makes a form of automatic control a necessity for assured safe landings under all conditions.

While the topic of computers is being discussed it is interesting to note the tremendous development and sophistication of the electronic computer in the last 20 years.

In 1946, ENIAC, the first all electronic computer, was completed at the University of Pennsylvania. This machine used 18,000 vacuum tubes, consumed 100-150 KW of power, occupied 15,000 square feet of floor space, and weighed 30 tons. One reason for the use of so many tubes was the fact that the design did not allow for the most efficient use of the tubes.

Regardless of the shortcomings in the design and the difficulty in setting the problem up with the use of patch cords the ENIAC was able to save a great deal of time in solving problems. The machine produced an answer in two hours for a nuclear physics problem that would have taken 100 engineers a year to solve using conventional methods.

If anyone knows the size of an equivalent "modern" computer I would appreciate the information as a matter of interest.

DUNN'S DUNCES

By HAROLD DUNN
Science Digest, May, 1966

Confusion seems to take over completely when kids turn their attention to physics, e.g:

"One horsepower is the amount of energy it takes to drag a horse 500 feet in one second."

"Molecules have the important-purposed job of providing a home for atoms."

"Physics got its name from being called that for as far back as anyone can think to remember."

Question: "What is the difference between a molecule and an atom?"

Answer: "A molecule is a little itty bitty piece of a thing while an atom is a teensy weensy piece."

Question: "In a free fall, how long would it take to reach the ground from a height of two thousand feet?"

Answer: "I have never performed this experiment."

Tips for Technology

Mr. F.C. Jorgenson, former Principal of SAIT and now Principal of Ryerson, made a special trip to Calgary to participate in SAIT'S 50th anniversary celebrations. In a comparatively light-hearted speech at the banquet in the Calgary Inn, Mr. Jorgenson presented these "Tips for Technology":

* Administrators should be chosen for their resourcefulness and flexibility.

* The pros and cons of free tuition should be very carefully assessed before arriving at a policy decision.

* The Institute graduates need to see their roles realistically in the community. Therefore technical education should be presented at its face value without a false front.

* The problem of housing for technological students should be explored from all angles.

* Technological education needs support from all facets of the community, policy makers, administrators, staff, students, governments, business, industry, labor, educational organizations and the professions.

* The Technical Institute should keep communication channels open and clear, not only within organizations for technological education but also between such organizations and other persons and agencies in the community.

* Every person and every experience has potential assistance for solving problems including those in technological education.

C.U.S.O. on Campus

by Bill Howatt

During the Monday lunch hour representatives from CUSO, Canadian University Students Overseas, explained to interested BCIT students the aims and objectives of the organization. The delegation was headed by Miss Judy Ransom who is presently stationed at Ottawa.

This is the first year that graduates from institutes of technology are being formally recruited. There is an urgent need for people with a good technical education in many underdeveloped nations.

Miss Ransom stated that the interested applicant should be adaptable, competent, and willing to learn. Furthermore, the person should realize that the two year term is not a holiday but a term of service to assist an underdeveloped nation. The voluntary status of the worker was stressed by Miss Ransom.

Before the volunteer goes overseas he is given a five week intensive training course. The instruction covers the customs and language of the host country, techniques in teaching, and possible health hazards.

CUSO, which was founded in 1961, is an independent, non-political organization. At present there are over 550 CUSO volunteers throughout the world.

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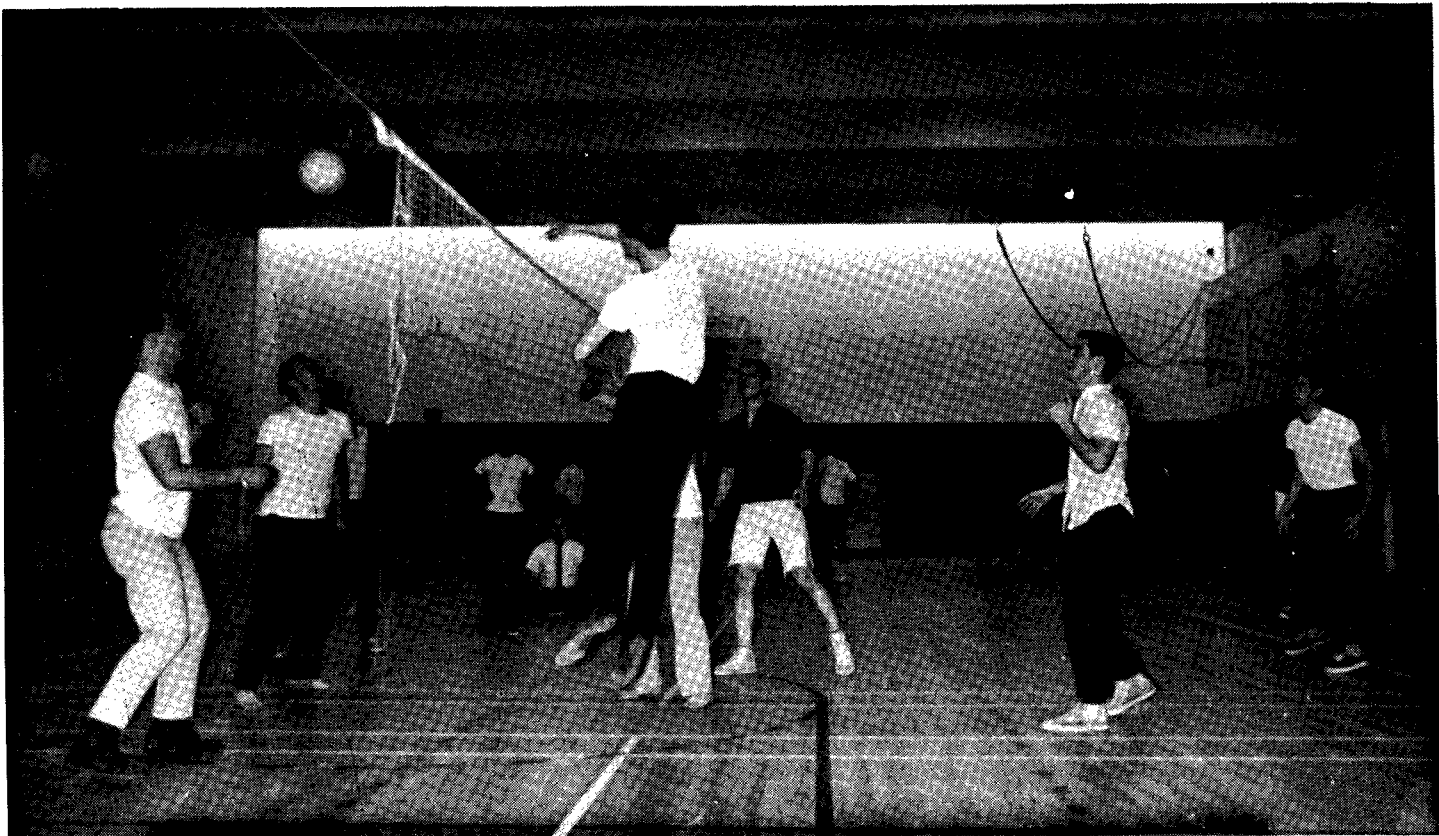
No Card Playing in Cafeteria or Foyer

Card playing in the students' foyer, administration entrance and cafeteria will no longer be allowed, Erich Schultz, president of the Students Association, announced at the last council meeting.

Mr. B.E. Frisby, Dean of Students' Affairs said in an interview that there were three main reasons for outlawing card playing in these areas: it disrupts the service in the cafeteria, is a detriment to the school's image and is, in fact, illegal (since gambling in public places is against the law and the card playing could be cited as gambling).

Frisby added, however, that "nobody will likely make an issue of students playing cards in empty classrooms".

The administration of Radiology wishes to warn a Building Tech student (he knows who he is) to stop spreading the rumor among their girls that virginity causes cancer.



Attention Bards and Shutterbugs!

Literary or photographic
contributions for
the Link Christmas Special
can now be deposited
in Room 324.

VOLLEY BALL

The BCIT volleyball team began the season early in the school term with practices held twice a week in the Renfrew Community Center. The practices were in preparation for the Inter-city Volleyball League which commenced on October 19.

On October 22 the team travelled to Vancouver Island. The

first competition was with Victoria High School.

These two games were followed up by two more against the University of Victoria and another three against Royal Roads.

The BCIT team won one game against Royal Roads. Despite a great deal of hard work by the team, the other six games were lost.

The BCIT team won its first

series of games in the volleyballly "B" league against the U.B.C. team.

However, an encounter with the Spartonettes of the Vancouver City League resulted in defeat for the school team.

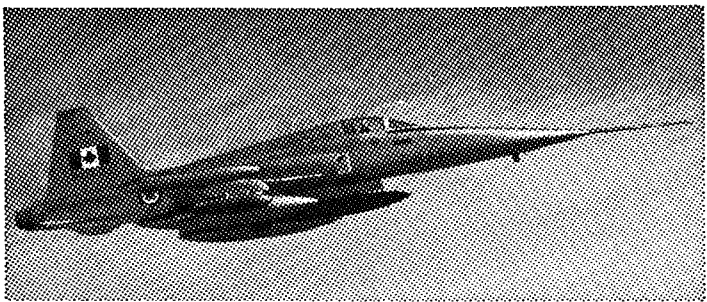
The coach, Les Heron, feels that the team is deficient in ball handling. Practice seems to be the answer.

For your information.

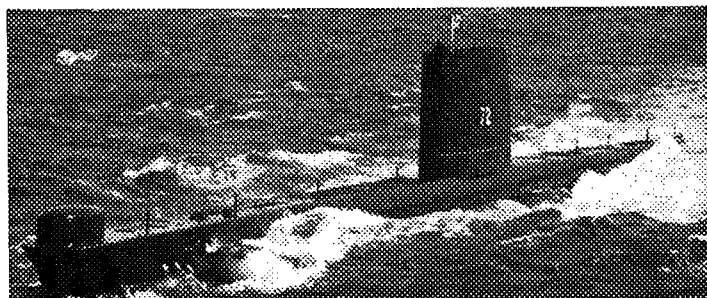
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| | | 2 | Electrical & Electronics |
| | | 2 | Civil & Structural |
| | | 2 | Mining |
| 21 | Bank of Montreal | 2 | Business Mgmt. - Accounting - Administration |
| 22 | Bank of Montreal | 2 | Business Mgmt. - Accounting - Administration |
| 23 | Uniroyal | 2 | Chemical |
| | Eldorado Mining & Refining | 2 | Survey |
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| 25 | Northern Electric | 2 | Electrical & Electronics |
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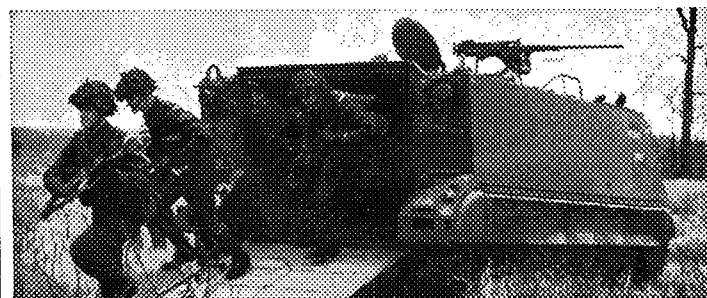
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HAWK'S EYE VIEW

As I was driving around Bur-naby a couple of lunch hours past trying to pick up high school girls in my Volkswagen (and being pitifully unsuccessful), I was suddenly seized by a terrible feeling of remorse.

"Oh what am I, high-class tech school type that I am, doing throwing away my leisure hours in the vile contemplation of pleasures of the flesh!" (I shrieked inwardly). Right then, brothers and sisters, I vowed to turn over a new leaf. I headed my car back to B.C.I.T. to partake of the soul-satisfying conversation of my tech-mates and the cultural excitement of that great institution.

Joyously I scurried up the steps to the cafeteria in search of new horizons. And lo, they were there! Obviously my former sin-filled eyes had not seen the beautiful students' lounge facing the school on the left wing of the cafeteria. I rushed up to the finely draped windows to peer in.

Tearfully, I gazed in at the luxurious carpets, the expensive light fixtures, the rich furniture. What a fool I'd been! Why had I been so long in Satan's ways? Why hadn't I found out about this fine students lounge before, where I could now go and join my friends, talk of normal curves and Norman Mailer, relax.

"Stop pressing your nose against the staff lounge windows!" (It was one of our noble security guards - they of the frozen nose and bitter tongue.)

"This isn't the students lounge?"

"Ha! Where do you think you are? University?"

(And he prodded me away from the window for in my confusion I had not been quick enough in paying heed to his demands.)

Now several of the staff gathered at the window and put aside those fine drapes to see what the commotion was about. Some of the younger staffers showed signs of sorrow and understanding for me as I stood in the chill November wind. But I heard one older and wiser mutter, "Let them eat cake," and they all returned to their seats.

The fresh side of my leaf had definitely been trod upon. I must pick a new one!

I dashed to the Students Affairs Office and made out an application for a loan of one thousand dollars. If I'm going to spend the rest of my lunch hours at B.C.I.T. trying to pick up high school girls, I'm going to get a decent car to do it with.

Ed Lay, E & E II, tells us that a pick-pocket on Hastings returned the wallet he had previously frisked from Ed's pocket and then sympathetically offered his last dime to Ed when he noticed a BCIT Student Card.

Forest Product's SKATING PARTY

The Forest Products Technology would like to thank the students of BCIT for their support in the skating party of Nov. 8.

The evening was packed with "reverse skates", a "Ladies' Choice", and a "bell skate". Prizes were given for the "spot skates".

The door prize was won by Bruce Kennedy of Forestry I.

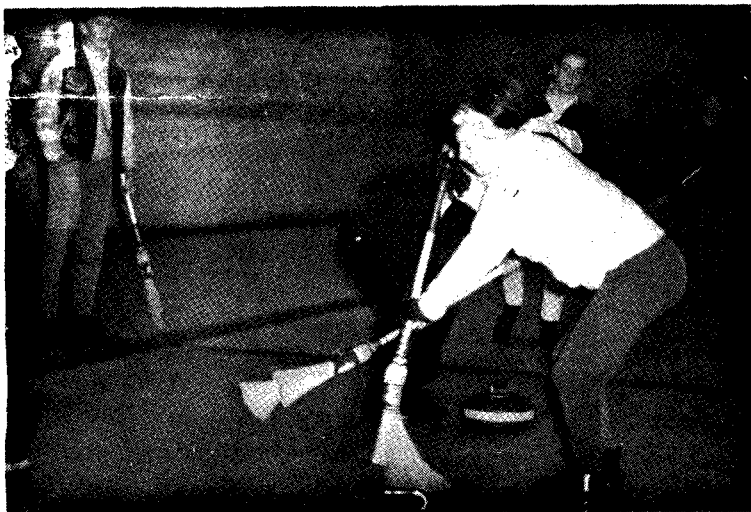
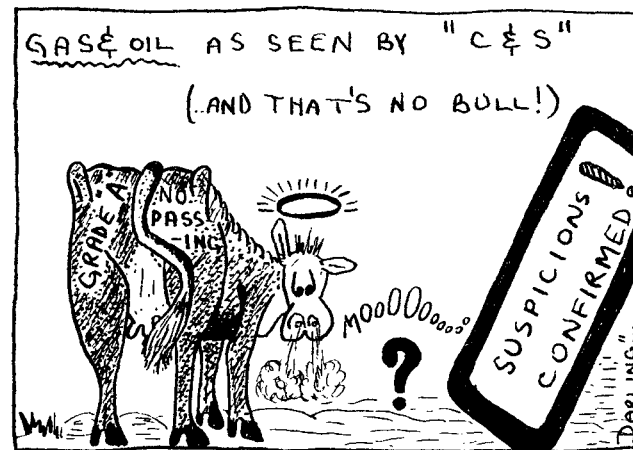
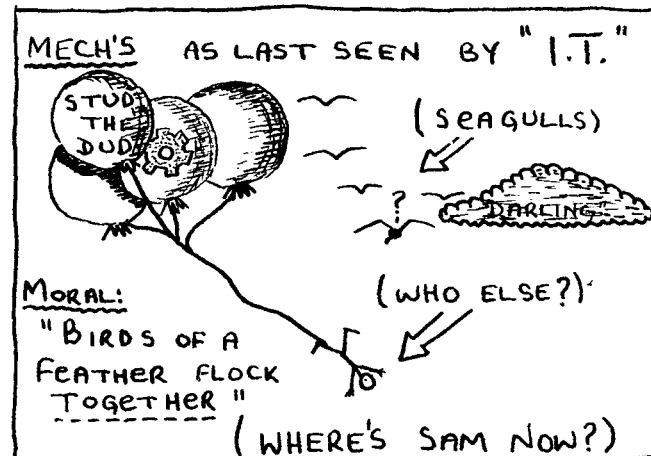
Half-time entertainment was a lively broom ball game between Forest Products and X-ray. (C & S provided the refs). No high scores were obtained but it certainly provided many good laughs.

FOREST PRODUCTS,
Social Chairman.

A mother, pleading to U.B.C. officials for readmission of her son who had failed, was told that many non-graduates have succeeded in business.

She continued however, "You really don't know my John. He's so stupid he'll never be able to hold a job unless he has a university degree."

Dar-Links Corner



Rene Bigio Photo

Curling

by E.T. Lay

At the last meeting of the BCIT Curling Club there were some excellent games as the teams are becoming more permanently arranged.

Some of the results include: Jampolsky won over Hodger, Gladman over Gordon, Skipper over Kennedy, Layover Sheeley, Laberge over Slavens, and Mechs over-rated.

An executive has now been elected for the year and they are planning many activities for the forthcoming season, including a bonspiel. (I understand some people even curl at bonspiels.)

Although the club now has 40 full-paid members, we still have room for several more.

The curling club will meet again this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the Thunderbird rink. Remember, the "in" crowd is the curling crowd.



Man, what a form!

Rene Bigio Photo

Eleanor

Grundy Asks:

WHAT'S YOUR HANG-UP?

Dear Miss Eleanor,

My platapus was playing cards in the foyer yesterday and was dragged away from my sheltering arms by a big ugly agent of the administration. How do I get him back? He and I are very close.

Need Help Fast.

Dear Need Help Fast,

Your platapus was obviously a card shark making a bad impression on the student body. It should be known by now that Card playing is BAD and NOT NICE so I have no pity. My column is not a "Lost and Found" column. I have a feeling your friend is now playing cards in the "Big Technology In The Sky".

Yours Eleanor.

Dear Miss Grundy,

My little sister asked me the other day where the wind came from and as I am just a young and stupid little boy I thought I would write in and ask you about it because my father goes to school at B.C.I.T. and he said you were driveling so I thought that meant you were smart so now I'm writing you to ask where the wind comes from.

A stupid Little Boy.

Dear Stupid Little Boy,

I am amazed at your ignorance you being the average Canadian stupid little boy. Of course, everyone knows that the wind comes from the trees moving their branches back and forth. Now one day someone's going to say to you; if the trees make the wind how come the wind blows at the North Pole where there aren't any trees?

Well, then you just say, "Okay, but have you ever been at the North Pole?" If they say no then you say that the fallacy that wind blows at the North Pole was made up by a bunch of communists. If they say that they have been to the North Pole, you tell them the wind is caused by the trees in the tundra flapping up and down.

Yours Eleanor.

Dear Miss Grundy,

I recently heard that there is going to be a campus Queen Dance on November 18.

The problem is that I have been asked by seventeen technology clubs to be their Queen - Which one should I choose?

Love,

Ursula Undress,
BLDG. II.



ELEANOR?

Dear Miss (?) Undress,

Well it seems to me that you could choose any of the seventeen technology clubs to run for their Queen but you could probably use your time more successfully if you spent your time studying for our next Economics test.

You see I'm running for Campus Queen and although I'm rather a modest person I don't think you have much of a chance running against me.

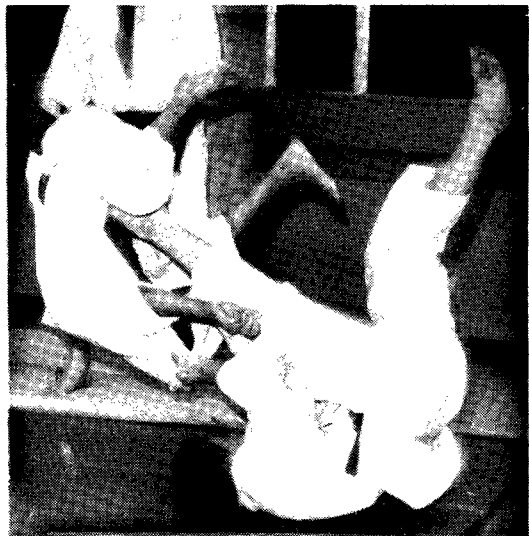
In my day I could have stood up there with the best and I think it cricket to remind you to keep in mind the old words: There's many a fine tune played on an old harp.

Mind you I don't think you should be ashamed to place a sporting second.

Your friend, Eleanor.

P.S. I hope the Student's Council doesn't count this as pre-campaign advertising and try and throw Broadcasting out of the contest as they have already.

The country with the lowest average ages for marriage is India with 20.0 years for the males and 14.5 years for females. At the other extreme is Ireland with 31.4 for males and 26.5 years for the females.



H.L. Tang Photo

JUDO CLUB

by Bonnie Cuddelford

Judo is becoming one of the world's fastest growing sports. B.C.I.T.'s Judo Club meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30, and Saturdays at 11:30 in the Renfrew Community Centre. During these sessions one learns the art of falling, throwing, pinning ones opponent, strangulation and applying arm locks.

The club instructors are Cliff Akin, Black Belt; Tang (B.C.I.T.) Brown Belt and Jock Hill, Blue Belt. Members of the club are:

1. Bonnie Cuddelford
2. Barrie Canton
3. Bob Hodgkinson
4. Art Classen.

Each ambitious member hopes to earn the next highest belt by skillfully defeating his opponent in the coming tourna-

ment. If prospective members are young, old, male, female, big, small or in between, Judo can provide an interesting, enjoyable and healthy pastime for him or her. In other words, new members are welcome.



Maria . . .

Intermural Sport



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The flags, Reginald, the flags!



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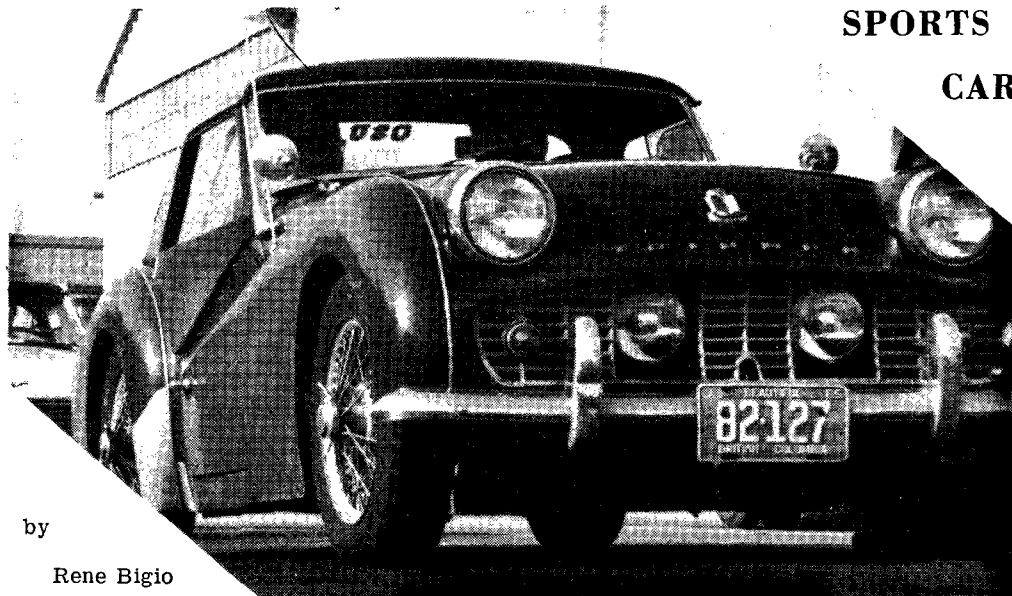
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SPORTS

CAR CLUB



by

Rene Bigio

Totem Rally

A rally enthusiast is an odd creature. He is willing to have his eardrums assaulted, his nether topography numbed, and his kidneys sorely tested - just for the dubious pleasure of going from A to B at 32.14 mph, or some such nonsense. Of course, none of this is on paved highways; not even on country lanes! This nut feels cheated; deprived of his right, unless he is allowed to demolish his car's suspension on the longest available succession of potholes, gravel, and boulders. As a case in point, take the '66 Totem Rally.

There are 2 ways of getting from Brentwood, the rally starting point, to Chilliwack. One way has 4 curves at 70 mph speed limit, and takes 1 hr. The other is mostly unpaved; crosses 5 rivers, 2 lakes, one dam, sev-

eral barnyards, and takes 5 hrs. Guess which one we took. And that was only half the rally!

Six cars from the B.C.I.T.-S.C.C. entered the rally, and quite creditably finished, although there were mishaps.

The Rod Turnbull and Dave Taylor team spun out twice; Erich Scholtz and Mr. Gruen, his navigator, persisted on hitting check points backwards, Mrs. Doyle and Mr. McLeod in their hot rally Austin station wagon got lost but still found all check points (and placed higher than yours truly,) Ron Lindsay and Bill Norris had their generator blow up in the trees somewhere, while the top and weather protection on my own trusty Triumph slowly disintegrated. In spite of this, navigator Craig Greenhill maintained a decorous attitude, but did be-

come a little perturbed when the fire broke out. Brock Suddaby and Bill Woods disrupted the pattern by finishing 7th overall, and second in novice, only 5 points behind the leaders.

Ninety-one cars entered, 78 finished (62 hit the Ballam road off-route check point), so our showing was comparatively respectable. At the rally finish, all participants, stomachs filled and kidneys depressurized, met to exchange the usual "...and there I was, at 7000 rpm with no brakes..." type stories.

All this must have made me a rally nut, because next week I'll do it all again. All I need is a new top, a fire extinguisher, and

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There will be a lunch time GIMMICK RALLY on Wednesday, Nov. 16. All those who wish to enter please pick up the entry and waiver forms in the foyer on the preceding days, or bring your car (with navigator) to the start/finish line at 11:30 or 12:30.

SHY, INNOCENT

BROADCASTER?



... Actually a LINK SPY!

The rally will start and finish at the steps on the north side of the cafeteria. You will be handed your instructions at that time. This will be a straight time event and it is extremely easy.

There will be DASH PLAQUES for class winners as well as for overall winners.

As there will be only a limited number of entries be sure to be there first. Entry fee of 25¢ for club members and 50¢

for others will be charged.

On the Intelligence Quotient index, 150 represents genius level. The highest recorded figure is 200 for the London born girl Somerset Hughes, aged 5, in 1960. The all-time record, based on research by Stanford University, California, into past geniuses, appears to be a figure of "over 200" for John Stuart Mill (1806-1873), who began to learn ancient Greek at the age of three.

Repose

with Stafford

Now see here, IBM machine, when I feed you one of my magnificent programmes, I want no more check stops! Just take that lousy bunch of numbers and give me an answer before I give you a swift kick in the ol' memory core.

Kachunk, kachunk, kachunk, blink, blink.

You think you know everything, don't you? Well, it so happens that it was your room mate, the key punch, who gave you a wrong programme card. What's a little punch anyway. If you can't tell the difference between an O and an 0, it's just about time you learned. Mumble, mumble. Now this time I want no more gumphff or I'll get vicious.

Kachunk, kachunk, kachunk, blink, blink.

Cards in upsidedown, eh? Kachunk, kachunk, kachunk, blink, blink.

Finally, you want an input card, or have you any preference to color? You machines are all alike; you've no feeling, no sense, no nothing. What if I didn't have a wretched input card? Would you go on waiting

'til your semiconductors crumbled? Wow! Did you see what walked by? Wonder which technology she's from?

Kachunk, kachunk, kachunk, blink, blink.

Sly one you are! All you want is this here input card while the world sails gaily onward, a master of your dozens of push-buttons. Bet you'd like a companion computer to keep those flashing lights warm.

Kachunk, kachunk, kachunk, blink, blink.

Alright, have an input card. Maybe I can finish and get out of here quickly. Just think, all of modern man's ingenuity wound up in a mess of wires and what-not for the sole purpose of relieving the burdens of routine mathematics.

Kachunk, kachunk, kachunk, blink, blink.

Output card time, eh? As soon as I hit that punch-interlock button, you think you're finished, don't you? For once, you're absolutely right! Your plug is about to be pulled O great hunk of mish-mash. There!

Blink, blink....blink....bli.....

Give my regards to your fellow machines, 'cause I sure won't!

Kachunk, kachunk, kachunk, blink, blink!

CAMPUS QUEEN WEEK

Continued from Page 1

Right now BCIT's first Campus Queen week is in progress. Nine technologies have entered beauties to vie for the honour of being queen. Miss BCIT will be selected by a panel of judges during the big dance this Friday night at the Hallmark Hall on Fraser. Points towards the competition will also be awarded

during the week on the basis of technology participation. So you techs that want to be in on the deal had better make sure that your posters and campaign are competitive. Here's hoping to see you on Friday (if you get a ticket in time) when we will choose our gal of the year.



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.Bill Robinson

- Last Saturday on a field re-sembling a swamp, B.C.I.T. played the league - leading UBC II team. Adapting well to the muddy field and slippery ball, the B.C.I.T. 15, led by brilliant performances from a scrum-half Rod Samuels and stand-off Bill Rawlings, controlled the game for the first three quarters, but could not get across the line. Dennis Alexander, Bill Rawlings and Mike Potter made good drives and came very close but were foiled by last minute defensive efforts.

A momentary defensive lapse in failing to cover a UBC punt allowed the Point Greyers to drive over for a try. The convert was good and B.C.I.T. trailed 0-5. Aroused, the B.C.I.T. team fought back but a threatening run by Mike Potter was called back for forward passing. Despite the great final effort, B.C.I.T. failed to get on the scoreboard and UBC gained another 3 points on a late penalty kick.

B.C.I.T. played their best game to date and with a little more polish could soon become a winning side. The scrum continues its hard-hitting opportunistic play, while the backs are developing a sparkling running game.

Despite the weather, all spectators enjoyed the game immensely and the compliments were many after the game. B.C.I.T. has good reason to be proud of this team.



Sport's Editor

ALFRED WIEBE

Dear Sir:

Teeth jarring, bone crunching tackling, head mashing pile-ups, fast running plays and gutsy determination are some of the things I viewed at recent games played by our school rugby team.

It appeared to me that there was more action in 10 minutes of rugby, than half an hour of C.F.L. football.

Rugby is continuous action at its very best. There is no stopping for substitutes or decision making. The rule is: "play on; forget that ache in your twisted arm, fellow."

Although our team has lost the last two games, the team spirit is still high. Only an odd slip in the backfield gave the opposition the opportunity to score.

The action is so fast that you are just not sure what is going to happen next.

And would you believe, the teams actually shake hands after the game?

JOE FAN.

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