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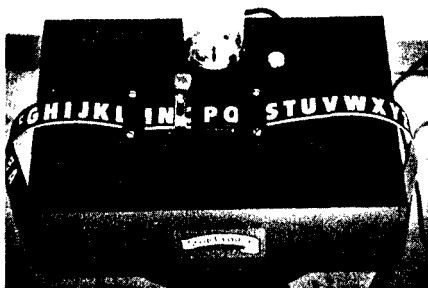


# LINK

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## STRIPPER FOR LINK

Received two weeks ago was a new piece of equipment to be used in producing the LINK. The machine is called a "STRIP PRINTER" and prints headlines of various sizes and styles. It cost \$340.



Learning to operate the strip printer is staff member Ingunn, who is now referred to as "stripper."

## Parking Developments

A recent meeting of the Parking Committee recommended that the Random Reserved parking area be reduced by 100 car spaces and this converted to a free parking area. It was also suggested that instead of towing away cars, a \$3.00 fine be imposed after 2 warnings. A general increase in parking area is being considered.

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# calendar

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## Events, Academic Year 1970-71

- December 14 to 18 - First and third term examinations.
- December 19 - - Christmas vacation commences.
- January 4 - - Second and fourth term—classes begin.
- March 8 to 12 - - Spring break.
- April 9 - - Good Friday holiday.
- April 12 - - Easter Monday holiday.

## Social Schedule

Nov. 25 - film "in the Heat of the Night" 12:00 p.m.  
room 129.

Nov. 26 - Motor sport club's Novice Rally  
and Pall Mall Gymkhana

Dec. 2 - Russel Thornberry (ex-Cristie Minstrel) in 197-198

## CLUB MEETINGS

CLUB	ROOM	TIME	
Chinese Student Society	105	11:30	bi-monthly
Scuba Club	270	11:30	bi-monthly
Ski Club	239	12:00	bi-monthly
Outdoors Club	126	12:30	weekly
Curling Club	125	12:30	monthly
Motor-Cycle Club	101	11:30	bi-monthly
Motor-Sport Club	170	12:00	weekly
Film Society	129	11:30	as advertised
Varsity Christian Fellowship	387	1:30	bi-monthly
Drama Club	370	1:30	bi-monthly
I.E.E.E.	173	11:30	bi-monthly
bi-monthly—1st and 3rd Wednesdays			
Monthly—1st Wednesdays			

For further information contact:  
Club Chairman Clair Israelson in Room 462.

# Pants Suit BCIT: Major Breakthrough



NEW  
DRESS

As girlwatchers and others for other reasons, have no doubt observed, dress pantsuits have now been officially okay'd for BCIT female students. The new regulation was decided by the administration Executive Committee at a meeting last October 27.

Normally, the Committee follows recommendations on dress suggested by the Traditions Committee which includes a few students, but this time because of the "urgency" of the matter, the Administration Executive Committee had to make a quick decision. The Traditions Committee had not yet sent in a recommendation on the matter. However, this Committee is expected to meet in a couple of weeks to define precisely what is meant by "dress pantsuits". BCIT girls have been interpreting it quite broadly.

## BCIT Foreign Students Getting Together

A meeting of BCIT foreign students, ie. those persons resident in Canada on a temporary student visa, was held Monday 16th in room 125. Close to fifty students from all over the world including the West Indies, Malaysia, Japan, Greece, India, etc, attended.

The meeting was chaired by Klaus Bogden who mentioned that two organisations had already approached BCIT to find out what role they could play in helping foreign students feel even more at home in Canada. Plans have already been set in motion for the students, who attended a gathering

of the Rotary Club members (a group of Vancouver Businessmen) last Sunday evening, to be entertained by a Burnaby Church group. The idea is for the student, to get to know Canadian families. It was mentioned at the meeting that SFU is planning an "International Day" sometime in January which would center around the many nationalities of students now studying in Vancouver.

Besides Klaus, others assisting BCIT foreign students groupings, are the S.A. External Vice President, (Bill Rogers), Peter Renner, and John Ridell.

SHINERAMA '70

## BCIT 3rd in all Canada

Remember September 18th when the bus didn't come out to pick you up when you expected it to and so, you went on polishing shoes until you were blue in the face and quietly cursing as the clocks downtown inched

toward 9 pm? The stunts, the rain, the people and the enthusiasm paid off in

the long run. BCIT came out third overall in Canada. The Canadian organizers from the east have expressed amazement that one school

of 3,000 students (with the help of the nurses and Trinity College) could raise the \$12,400 we did. Victoria raised

\$8,400 in the campaign and for their city size, that is equally surprising. Next year, BCIT will be co-ordinating the entire city instead of just east of Granville. In Ottawa it has taken seven years to raise a total of \$16,000 this year. We raised, in Vancouver just under that amount after two years. Just wait until SHINERAMA '71.

## Edgar Gets Big Post

### APPOINTED DIRECTOR

Edgar Rhomberg, President of the BCIT Student Association, has been elected a Director of the National

## Tech Points Abolished

The student Council at the meeting of Monday the 16 November voted to eliminate entirely the point system at BCIT. The decision affects all sports points and points for social events etc.

The motion was approved by a vote of 33 to 3 with 7 abstentions. It was felt that students would now play sports for the fun of it rather than for points.

The Council approved C & S holding on to the point trophy permanently since they had been winning the trophy every year since the inception of the system.

Association of Colleges. A meeting of the Association was held in Ottawa on Nov 10-12. A full report appears on pg. 12.



# editorial

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## STUDENT SAYS...

Sooner or later educationalists must decide whether learning is principally to equip us for jobs, or whether it should be considered as a means to facilitate more understanding, more appreciation and perhaps more enjoyment of this life.

## PANTSUITS TODAY—TIES TOMORROW?

The decision to allow pantsuits at BCIT is a welcome one. At least it represents keeping up with the times. At best it might mean a slight shift in the traditional Administrative view towards dress at BCIT.

We know that there are very good reasons for maintaining the "jacket and tie" image of BCIT, that in fact a majority of our students still favor the comparatively stiff dress. Nonetheless, we personally hold the view that dress should be on individual decisions—especially at institutions of learning even when they are basically training us to accept what is, rather than educating us to understand what could be.

## STUNTS & STUNTS

Campus Queen Activities this year seemed marred only in the stunts dept. Every year it gets a little more extreme. This year it appeared to us to get a little out-of-hand, not to mention downright ridiculous. Stunts like putting false parking warnings on cars (Med. Lab.), hijacking the LINK and overstepping a slogan (C & S), or putting posters in the washrooms stating that a specified Tech. was represented at the base of the urinal (Mechanical), are certainly acceptable and original. But stunts like hosing down students and staff in the middle of the lobby, breaking down doors, fighting, and guns on campus seem absolutely uncalled for (and definitely not original.) As usual, it is only these few extremists, but Tech leaders should keep better control of their tech activities—and always keep in mind the other person's freedom!

## THAT TEACHER LAW

The BC government's new order-in-council which prohibits teachers advocating support of the FLQ or preaching violent overthrow of "democratically elected" governments has been causing a stir throughout Canada. Even Ottawa has criticized the new law.

While the law cannot be said to be contrary to the thinking of most Canadians, the thing is that many consider it simply unnecessary. As such it has only served to provoke new feelings of resentment by the young against governments which seem to love passing laws that antagonize minority elements in our society. They are the minority now; they might not always be.

The Editor  
BCIT Link

Mr. Bellot:

The Women's Liberation Movement is without a doubt the most pressing social issue of this day. I would like to take this opportunity to defend my article of October 27, and to submit my resignation from your paper.

The text of that article involved an exaggerated over-reaction by a male to the movement. It has, unfortunately, been grossly misinterpreted by you, probably by Jean Spence, and obviously by Pat Purdy.

Firstly, it was not my intention to personally slander Mrs. Spence. Rather, it was intended to satirize her reaction to various segments of previous Link issues. I question your stand in your last editorial that she entered material in "a spirit of constructive controversy". I contend that she over-reacted to certain areas of the LINK, and therefore was no more constructive than I have been. I apologize if I have slandered her in any way other than for her views. If she wants, I will apologize personally to her.

Patricia Purdy pointed out several areas in which women are not being treated fairly, many of which I was not aware. I am sure there are many more areas of injustice. I don't argue

The Link  
BCIT

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for your well-written (if over-due) editorial on women's lib.

During the last weeks I could not help but wonder whether any of the (presumably male) writers on the topic had any real notion of the issues which the women's liberation movement stands for. By shifting the attention towards Jean Spence they conveniently disregarded the point she had tried to make.

Perhaps your comments will remind the hasty commentators that 'in much talking, thinking is half murdered' (K. Gibran).

Cordially,

Peter Renner  
Lone member  
Save-Jean-Spence-Committee

with these, and I never have argued with them. What I am against is over-reaction to unrelated things. In an attempt to satirize this, I did the same thing myself. I submit that anyone who felt that the article could be anyone's honest estimation of the Women's Liberation Movement is obviously fairly immature themselves.

## letters

I am particularly disappointed in you, Mr. Bellot, for your comments on my comments. I agree with the first section of your editorial concerning injustice to women and I, like you, sympathize with them. I would have thought, however, that you would have realized my intent. Instead you twisted it to mean something that was never intended. I therefore resign as a writer from your paper.

Sincerely,  
Paul Brown

*Paul: A thousand apologies! You might find this hard to believe but not for a moment was my mind on you when I wrote that editorial (In the usual late night rush). You could credit me with a little more maturity: I know your writings are primarily satirical as was certainly the one on Women's Lib. No, I was not thinking of you when I chastized those few immature students who chose to ridicule Mrs. Spence. I was referring to those who have said unkind things about her in hearing distance and written really tasteless comments on some of the posters. I emphasize, Paul, that no way was I referring to your satirical column. After all the Link has certainly provided its own share on Women's Lib satire in some previous issues. I trust you will reconsider your decision to resign. I like your column and I know many others at BCIT dig the satire - Ed.*

**P.S. See back page**

The engagement is announced between Miss Kathy Cameron (2nd year Bio-Science) and Mr. James Kenny (engineering - UBC) Congrats to both.

Also, between Sheila Webber (Nursing) and John Burns, Congrats again.

### PHILIPPA REPLIES

In the Oct. 27 issue of the LINK I mentioned that we in Canada are currently living in a police state. This is a fact. Our civil liberties have been suspended, a matter which I would think is of some concern to us all.

In the Nov. 10 issue of the LINK there is a letter from Miss Juanita Smith in which she states: "So - which Canadians are living in a police state? For any law-abiding citizen, the enforcement of the War Measures Act will interfere with neither privacy nor privilege."

This is an attitude which utterly appalls me. It is indeed shattering to discover such blindness, such total political naivete.

This is the attitude that enabled the Nazis to take power in Germany, and resulted in law abiding citizens condoning the slaughter of Jews. This is the attitude that supports Tom Campbell's recent cavortings around.

As a result of the War Measures Act nearly 480 persons were arrested. Ottawa student Bernard Lortie was one of them. Of these 480 only about 48 were subsequently charged. Ten percent. Identity cards were proposed for Quebecers. And then there's Mr. Campbell's proposed measures. Consider these things. Blind trust in the government is not enough. One must be aware - both of the government's actions and of their consequences. Wake up, Miss Smith, and take a look around you.

Philippa Steel

### OPTOMETRIST

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# CUSO Conference

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, 1970



There has been lots of activity involving the girls from 306 this past week.

Friday saw the Tech-Man and X-Ray Fire Department out in full force to save our Queen Donna. Fire brigades will never be the same again. As a note of interest for you antique car hounds — That was a real 1925 La France fire engine, and it was a real gas riding in it!!

Saturday of course was the Campus Queen Dance and X-Ray was there in every way. Everyone who went had a good time — at least judging from the amount of booze drunk, and the hours kept, they must've had a good time. Congratulations to Survey. To Tech-Man our buddies in this affair, we all had a real good time and hope that we can get together for many more.

Wednesday found X-Ray out in the sportsworld again after a period of rest from football. 2nd year played two games of volleyball — one with 2nd year Mining — which they lost to 1st year Mining. The second game they played with 2nd E & E and beat 1st year X-Ray and E & E. First years' other game was played with Tech-Man

The annual general meeting of CUSO took place at Lac Beauport, P.Q. from November 6 to 9. Claire Israelson, our Clubs Chairman represented BCIT.

Many problems were discussed, the biggest being that very few technicians and technologists are being supplied by CUSO to developing countries. These countries have an adequate supply of university graduates and now require specialists (i.e. technicians). At the moment CUSO is doing little to promote the skills and capabilities of technologists to host government. As a result of the meeting, CUSO is taking a long hard look at its own aims, objectives, and entire scope of operations.

A point of interest to BCIT students, the Resolutions Committee proposed the appointment of a technical officer in a role comparable to those of the agricultural and medical officers already employed by CUSO. If this proposal is acted upon, the demand for technically skilled people to serve on CUSO programs will increase tremendously.

For students considering volunteering for CUSO service, here is an outline of the sort of people CUSO

usually considers most suitable:

1. People who have had at least one or two years working experience in the field of their training. Preferably this experience is after graduation.
2. People who realize that the host country is a distinct cultural entity, and that Western standards are often unacceptable there. The volunteer should realize that he will often benefit from the CUSO experience as much as the host country will.
3. Single people are preferred, but in some instances non-working wives and children (if below school age) will be accepted.
4. The volunteer's philosophy can be regarded as "serve and learn."

CUSO will continue to serve an effective and useful role in overseas and domestic development if its organization remains flexible enough to meet the changing requirements of developing countries. The demand for qualified technicians is rising and BCIT students can contribute to the CUSO effort.

Anyone who is interested can obtain a copy of the minutes of the conference from Claire Israelson in Rm. 462.

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE RAFFLE "Medicine" winners:

First ..... Geri Zdralek  
Second ..... J F Wylie  
Third ..... J G Szasy

v c f

### WHICH WAY TO NENEVEH?

"Prophecy to the king that the country will be victorious over Syria", said the Lord.  
"Yes Lord", said the prophet.  
"Tell the king I said thus and so,"

"Yes Lord"

"Now get up and go to Nineveh —"

"Yes Lord?"

"and tell the people to repent. . ."

"WHAT?"

The prophet was Jonah; everyone knows he got swallowed by a fish, but few know how he got into this mess in the first place. Jonah had one big hangup, he couldn't love his enemies. He was doing very well in Israel when he was told to pick up his duffle bag and get himself off to his country's worst enemy and — what? Warn them to repent? And if they did, what if God saved them? Horrible thought! Why the dearest thing to Jonah's heart was that God would clobber them good!

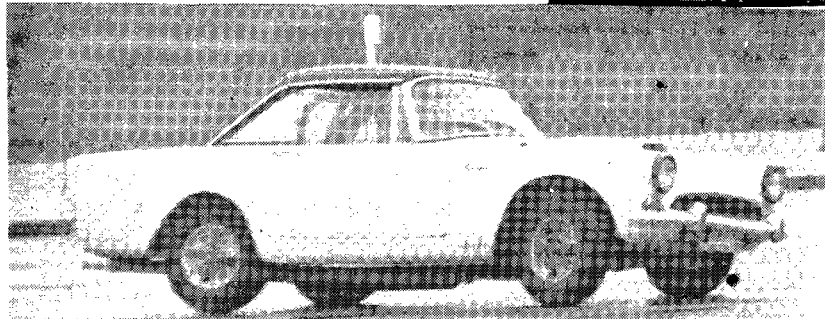
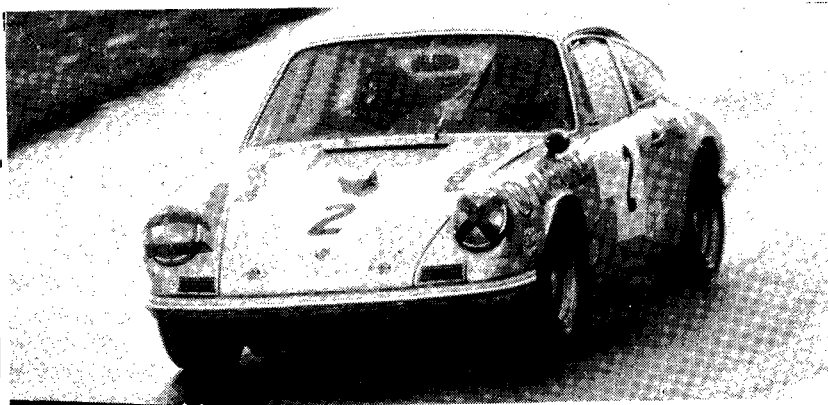
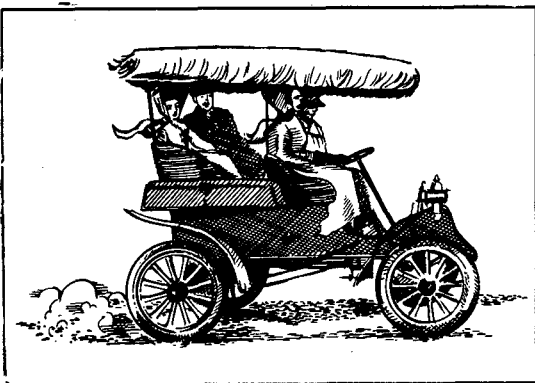
"I know that you're a gracious God", he whines, "and merciful and slow to anger and of a great kindness. . . If they repent you might. . . you might. . ." Yes indeed. After one of the strangest experiences in history Jonah delivered that sermon, and his enemies were genuinely glad to hear it.

The Bible teaches that I am my brothers keeper. Rule No. 1. in this game is love everyone, friend or foe. Good or bad it makes no difference; if we love only those who love us, what good is it; even murderers do that; don't love for reward. Your neighbour is your brother. . . which way to where God wants you to be?

Jim Vellenoweth



Members of the BCIT Chinese Student Society on one of their eventful expeditions.



## motorsport

### CAR HUMOUR:

Son: Yes father?

Dad: Where is she?

Where is who, father?

You know who I mean! The one with the shapely and colourful exterior and so soft interior!

Oh, father, I'll need her tomorrow evening!

No son, it's my turn tomorrow!

You have kept her to yourself too long.

This month has seen a frenzy of activity of BCITMSC. It began with 5 cars from the club competing the SFUSCC Gymkhana. Included in the representation from our club was Frank Gruen in his 240Z.

On Nov. 6, 7, 8, the CASC Annual General Meeting was held at the Bayshore Inn. BCITMSC had a fantastic representation there. It was the only club in BC region, in fact the only club in Canada, having its own hospitality suite. It seems we are the envy of many clubs for having put on such a great showing. Interest and inquiries have come from across Canada inquiring about, and wanting to know more about our club. A great thanks must go to all individuals who contributed their time and efforts for pulling off such a good weekend. Also to Players for putting up the food and free cigarettes.

No. 15 saw four cars from BCITMSC enter the Novice Gymkhana sponsored by RCSCC.

### Nov. 22-29 SPEED WEEK:

Speed Week was kicked off bright and early Sunday morning, with ORBIT RALLY at 8:30 am. There were surprisingly more entries here than expected considering the other activities taking place later on in the day. At 11:30 BCITMSC put on the WESTINGHOUSE RALLY for Westinghouse employees. At 1:00 pm, still on Sunday, was the Challenge Slalom with BCITMSC versus RCSCC. The Royal City club thought themselves to be so superior to our

club, they allowed us a 2-second handicap. (I think they were a little surprised later in the afternoon). All in all Sunday turned out to be busy — busy — busy.

To focus more attention to Speed Week, the Pushcart Gymkhana will be held in the Quadrangle Wed, Nov 25 at noon. Why not come out and give it a whirl. Don't forget to bring a friend. — after all someone's got to do the pushing.

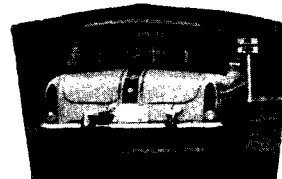
On Nov. 27, BCITMSC will have its Awards Dance to be held at the Chinese Legion, 116 East Pender. Trophies and dash plaques will be presented for all the events put on by the club to date. Music will be provided by Fandango (a feally farout froup). I hope to see everyone turn out there for the cheapest and best party you've probably been to since last weekend. (drinks will be 5 for \$2.00)

Nov. 27, the finale of Speed Week, the biggest event organized by BCITMSC, for the year, will be the ROTHMANN'S PALL MALL SLALOM. This event features over \$400 in prizes. This means prizes four deep in each of the 7 classes in addition to a separate class for BCIT students. This last class is a real gift because you know you've got a better car and can handle it better than most of those other weird maniac drivers around this campus. Why not come out and prove it by picking up that gift trophy. Another little tidbit to boost your ego in the chance that you

and your little bomb or big tank as the case may be, may be on TV (CHAN/CHEK) CHAN/CHEK TV has shown interest in the event and may be putting on a half hour show, so bring your makeup bag!

When coming to the event, please adhere to all instructions given you by the marshals. With the number of cars expected to enter, your cooperation will be necessary to get all the runs off as quickly as possible — and please keep off the course and away from participating cars. A good spectator point is the hill to the east side of the Parking Lot. Marshals will also be present to direct you to a parking spot. Watch for them. See you there and bring your camera.

If Rallies are your bag but you've never entered one for fear of scratching old Bessie, the Carousel (Novice) Rally is for you. Included in this event is a FREE RALLY NAVIGATION CLASS to be held at the Russell Hotel, New West. on Nov 25, 8 pm. The Rally begins at 8 am, Nov 29 at BRENTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER. Entry fee \$3.00. To register or for information phone Jan at 433-1164. All kinds of prizes, goodies and an awards dance will follow. Sponsored by the Datsun Car Club of B.C.



# RHOMBERG'S REPUBLIC?

A COUNCIL COMMENT BY PARRY BELLOT

The Establishment has begun to falter. The Student Council meeting of the 16th November hinted it at first, then later made it quite clear. Confusion among the Executive was most apparent. But first to the business of the meeting... Edgar began with the unsurprising statement that the opening of the Multipurpose Building would be delayed yet again; it's now the end of Dec.

The President then went on to detail the results of the Ottawa Conference he attended. Some 300 delegates were present representing Colleges and Universities right across Canada. Of that number, though, only 21 were students!

John Horbach, Publications Chairman, announced that the Student Directory should be out in 3 weeks time (we've heard that story before...) and the 1st issue of the Nucleus Magazine would be out for free distribution (single copies through the Campus Store) from December 11th. Harmen (V.P. Int.) mentioned the new dress regulation (O.K.'d by Traditions Committee) that now allowed pant suits to be worn at the Institute.

The Clubs Chairman gave a thorough account of his Quebec trip to attend the C.U.S.O. Conference. (Details are printed elsewhere in this issue.) The Social chairlady announced that the '71 Graduation Dance would be held the 1st weekend after exams (to facilitate out-of-towners) in the Multipurpose Building (I still say that's being optimistic...) However, technologies are still invited to state

their preference on whether the dance should be formal or semi, buffet or straight meal, and the sort of music desired.

The Council referred to the Constitution Committee for consideration a resolution calling on a 2/3 majority for any political decision of the Council. Members also voted overwhelmingly to eliminate entirely the point system at B.C.I.T. Another motion on the subject from a Broadcast Rep. was somehow forgotten by the President in his office.

The council also voted:

- 1) To provide \$150 for cheerleaders uniforms.
  - 2) To send two members to yet another conference — this time that of Western Student Services which considers our membership application at that meeting.
  - 3) Not to ask Survey Tech. to pay for the cost of repairing the door damaged in the course of their stunts. (From the mutterings, most Council members seem to feel this stunt business is getting out of hand.)
  - 4) To approach Administration to reconsider the question of final exams not being returned to students.
- An accident victim — from intramural sports — presented a case for some sort of insurance or compensation by the S.C. but it was pointed out that under the Constitution, the S.C. cannot accept any liabilities for injuries during

games.

The S.A. Executive are suffering right now from a lack of knowing what exactly is happening, where the Council is needed, or what the S.C. Constitution really says. Several times members of the Executive contradicted each other in claiming what the Constitution said.

Then there is the matter of what is Executive opinion, what is Edgar's opinion, and what is Constitutional fact. There seems to be a little friction developing among the Executive, more or less because too many private opinions are being expressed under the cloak of "executive views". While the President is perhaps the leader in this respect, other Executive members are not free from guilt.

The Council meetings have thus assumed an air of confusion and lack of continuity. For instance, it had been decided at a previous meeting to take a note on the "Skagit Flooding" issue at this meeting, but that was apparently forgotten! Again, the impression was given at another Council Meeting that the Executive had almost a standard list of charity organizations for which monies had been set aside. Checking by this reporter indicated that such a list was nonexistent. In fact, when one checks the Council minutes, one finds out that most of it is confusing and some of it even contradictory... as even the current Secretary had to admit!

Obviously, some serious planning and organizational continuity must be exercised by the Executive as a whole, and not through one-man decisions as in the past.

## In Goard he trusts

One BCIT student has found an unusual way to pay his way through school — he's paying his fess with oysters.

Ken Schmidt, 22 year old survey student was having difficulty raising his fees and money for books, so he approached the principal, Dean H. Goard with a

unique proposal. He offered to sell fresh oysters from his father's oyster farm to the school cafeteria.

Goard suggested that the staff would probably be more interested in buying the oysters so he is acting as intermediary and the staff of BCIT are buying the oysters. They are enjoying a B.C. delicacy and helping one of their own students get through school.

When asked if this would set a precedent for fee-paying Goard laughed and said "well, if someone came up with a load of Okanagan apples we might possibly work something out there, too."

down with pantsuits



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# News & Views

Campus Queen

I note that the recent increase in the "Random Red" parking zone is to be decreased by 100 spaces. The question arises as to how many spaces the original increase covered ...? Seems like the "Big Lie" technique in action. Student's Council incidently, is responsible for the decrease — so if you notice red tape or red zones sneaking up on you, let them know. They MAY be able to do something about it.

A while ago someone mentioned in a letter to the LINK that it would save time and be much more efficient if the Library were to install a computer system for charging out books. You're right, it would be, and the Library plans just that as soon as the cash is available. You may even have noticed

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## Isaac Steimwicz Writes

It is generally supposed in B.C. that B.C.I.T. is a solidly conservative, reactionary, pro-establishment institution. Little do the Bennett-fearing citizens of this province suspect that they are nestling a viper in their breast — that in fact B.C.I.T. is a nest of vice and sin.

Visualize if you will, dear reader, the walls of the classrooms — blatantly bare of flag-draped portraits of Our Premier: Classrooms infested with subversive (often bearded) instructors wearing *coloured shirts*! These same instructors contribute to the moral corruption and consequent delinquency of our youth by denying them the uplifting readings from The Bible prior to each class that are so imperative to the proper guidance of young minds. Where shall they turn for inspiration? Even now the effects of these pernicious influences can be seen at work — boys and girls permitted to mix, girls parading around in unchaste attire. Subversion is encouraged through lack of guidance: how can we hope to instill a true, loyal love of Our Grate Country if the National Anthem is not sung at Morning Assembly?

Yet we send our sons and daughters to this den of infamy. Take heed, fellow citizens, lest we sentence ourselves to eternal damnation by tolerating this menace. Act now! Boycott B.C.I.T. Truth shall out and virtue reign triumphant!!

computer cards in some books already. The farcical aspect is that it would be much cheaper and just as efficient, especially given the relatively small size of our library, to install the "Recordax" system (ie. the Public Library). Cost factor to charge out one book runs around .0645 cents. Don't know the computer cost, but doubt if it works out cheaper.

Broadcast did a ski show this week on TV—didn't work out as well as hoped, but so it goes! Also staged a debacle on the doings of the Curriculum dept. resulting in a rather halting dialogue. Next week the Hare Krishnas pay a visit—should cause some interesting vibes. In radio, currently there's the sound of Muzak on Weird Harold (the Sacrificial Lamb)'s Eazy Listening Show. News rolled into Seattle to catch up on what the Yanks are doing and concluded that they are doing less with more than we are. Surprise, surprise. Lundy's Layabouts may have done yet more in the past fortnight, but if so it has escaped profoundest scrutiny.

Pant suits have finally made it at BCIT. Restores your faith in miracles, doesn't it? Can't think of anything more similar than St. Paul's conversion on the road to Damascus when lo! the scales fell from his eyes and he could see. Stunningly parallel circumstances. But, being of naturally cynical outlook, I pause to consider, and wonder what unpleasant surprises the administrative boys are keeping in store for us ... Black parking zones? New ID cards with age, weight, sex and thumbprint encased in lifelong plastic? Increased fees? Well, meantime, let us give thanks — and ladies, wear pants!!

## how they feel ...

The campus Queen contest this year has a good number of people apparently a bit lost as to how these matters are decided. A few thoughts on the campaign may be enlightening. Several techs had really excellent advertising, with a distinctive theme, colour, mass and originality. Forestry and Tech Man — X-Ray were two techs which really went into their ads and their stunt with enthusiasm but didn't place. Why?

Tech spirit obviously didn't play a major part in the decision. The enthusiasm was there but often it was working against the technologies, especially the show put on in the main foyer by one technology which sprayed rusty water on their captive audience and badly ripped a competing queen's dress. Tech spirit verged often on mob violence. Competition often led to confrontation. Each tech has to present their candidate in the best light rather than in the most noticable fashion. The candidate must be the most important single entity of the campaign, not the technology which presents her.

The dance and the skits and most of the stunts were enjoyed by everyone. The school was a mass of good ads with some excellent art work. But technologies have to think of the people they are presenting. No matter what the techs do, it comes back on the candidate in either a positive or negative fashion. The aim of each tech should be to enhance each candidate rather than to simply shout her name the loudest. The final decision rests with not only the character of each candidate, but with the image of her technology as well.

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## One Less Freedom

Included in an "information sheet" to all staff at BCIT was a copy of a circular sent out by the Dept. of Education.

The circular reads as follows:

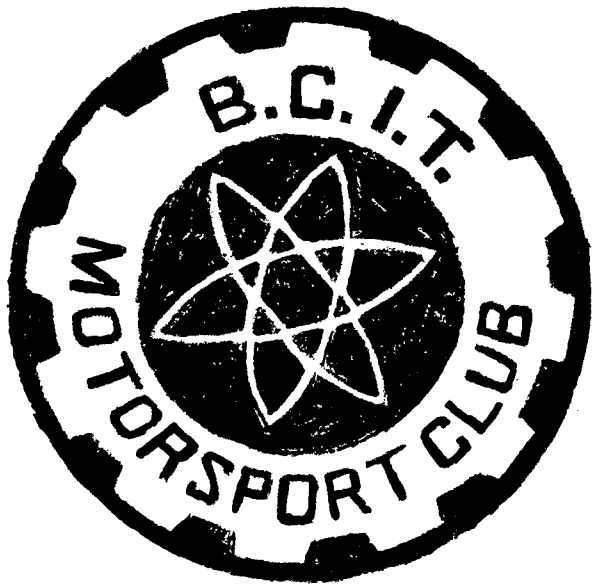
"That it is declared as public policy that no person teaching or instructing our youth in educational institutions receiving government support shall continue in the employment of the educational institution if they advocate the policies of Le Front de

Liberation du Quebec, or the overthrow of democratically elected governments by violent means."

When approached by our reporter, Mr. Goard has only this to say:

"I don't think anyone in B.C. supports teachers preaching violence to students. But then why single out teachers? No Canadian should preach violence to any other Canadian; its not our way of securing change."

See pg. 16



# BCIT

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## Sunday Nov. 22

Sun. Nov. 22 ....



Orbit Rally



Wed. Nov. 25 ....

Pushcart Gymkhana

Quadrangle 12 noon

25 cents a run

Fri. Nov. 27....

Awards Dance & Party

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Sun. Nov. 29....

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# Community College Conference

## Short History

The Canadian Commission had its beginnings in a National Conference on the emerging Community College system convened in June, 1966 by the Canadian Assoc. for Adult Education.

The high degree of interest which developed from this national meeting led to a second conference in June, 1967. The CAAE co-operated with five other national associations (Canadian Teachers' Fed., The Assoc. for Univ. and Coll. of Canada, The Can. Assoc. of Univ. Teachers, the Can. Educ. Assoc. and the Can. Assoc. of Secondary School Inspectors).

Out of the second meeting came a resolution by CAAE to take action to assist the development of community colleges in Canada.

The CAAE approached the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan for funds "to explore with the colleges of Canada the possibility of a national organization of Canadian colleges, and to assist in the establishment of such an organization if the circumstances warranted." A grant of \$202,000 was awarded for a 3 year period. Since April 1, 1968, hearings delving into the needs of the Colleges and the question of whether a national association is needed were held in Halifax, Montreal, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Some 96 colleges have been visited by Commission staff or members of the Commission's Board of Directors.

National seminars have been held on Staff Development, College Finance, and Transferability and Exchange.

The Commission has published College Canada for distribution to colleges (first issue, April 1969), and has acted as a clearinghouse for information.

The findings of the Commission indicate there is a need for a national association of colleges.

It's membership consists of post-secondary, non-university institutions across Canada and individuals from Provincial governments, institutes and colleges as well as the general community. Membership includes administrators, staff, student, trustees and other interested persons.

The mission of the Association is:

1. To be a national clearing house of information on post-secondary education;
2. To facilitate federal, interprovincial intercollege and community communication;
3. To monitor Canadian College needs and to constantly assess Canadian policies in post-secondary education.

Some 300 delegates from coast to coast representing approximately 100 colleges and institutes of technology in Canada met in Ottawa on the 10th, 11th

and 12th to call this association into being. BCIT was represented by myself and Bill Rogers, VP external. At the beginning the confusion was great amongst the delegates on what objectives are to be reached and what goals would be met so that the Commission for Community Colleges would be of valuable assistance to Canadian post-secondary education. Models on how the association should function were produced by Francis C Shiemann, an associate professor of education administration at the Univ. of Alberta, by Henry Kolesar, Chairman of the Alberta Colleges Commission and by J R Kidd, Adult Education Dept., Toronto.

After lengthy discussion, it was decided that the models presented were too detailed at this stage and a more flexible structure should be developed for the first year. It was left to the delegates to introduce alternative structures and ideas. Since Quebec alone has a total of 56 colleges, which is half of the total colleges now in existence in Canada, it was clear that they would not settle for only equal representation on an executive board. The reason being that the 56 Quebec colleges would contribute a larger part in financing the association than any other province.

In a private meeting, BC representatives were able to negotiate an agreement of the proposed structure with Quebec.

This proposal was presented in the form of a motion and accepted by all delegates. The protom board, which will work on a trial basis for one year, is made up of 22 representatives from five regions.

Representation is as follows:

BC and Alberta - 4  
Manitoba & Sask. - 4  
Ontario - 4  
Quebec - 6  
Atlantic prov. - 4

This board then voted an executive of 5 people to carry the responsibilities of the new association for a term of one year. The president elected is Mr. N Bumaylis from the college de Viewx, Montreal; vice-president is W Pentz, Mount Royal College, Calgary; and three directors being Ken Doggan, Newfoundland; A Goldenberg, Ontario and Edgar Rhomberg, BC.

The newly formed association has potential in creating a program of transferability within colleges and institutes across the country, student and teacher exchange from coast to coast and in the exchange of valuable information from one college to another.

I will keep you informed on the developments of this association and if you feel you have any contributions to make, i.e. information or questions, I would be pleased to pass it on to the appropriate authorities.

Edgar Rhomberg,  
President.

It has been suggested that the student name for the Multipurpose Building (presuming it will one day be completed...) be: Student Activities Centre, or S.A.C. irrespective of what other official name Victoria or the Administration decide on. What do you think?



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**This 'N That**

# Centennial Open House '71

The students of BCIT are inviting the public to their second Open House, March 26, 27 and 28.

The theme will be BC Centennial and will demonstrate the technological advancements in the past 100 years.

The first day of Open House, Friday, March 26, between 12 noon and 9 pm will be specifically for VIPs. The following two days, March 27 and 28 between 12 noon and 8 pm will be open to the general public.

A steering committee, comprised of students and staff, has been formed to organize and co-ordinate all of Open House. The Chairmen are Bill Rogers and Paul Kopinya. The following eight sub-committees have been formed:

- Publicity Internal .....(chairman) Dave Suttie
- Publicity External ..... Blair Halse
- Publications ..... Grant Crittendon
- Finance ..... Con Leonidas
- Public Relations ..... Frank McKitrick
- Invitations ..... Marion Huva
- Room Planning ..... Jerry Oglow
- Equipment Rentals ..... Gary Dean

The committees are formed from the representatives from each technology.

All technologies should have their presentations planned by now and be working on the details. The deadline for room, equipment and finance requirements is December 1, 1970. Any inquiries or requirements should be directed to the chairman of the respective committee or steering committee through room 462 in writing.

Through Open House we want to present BCIT, not only to the public, but also to industry and show what the students and the institution have to offer. This is an excellent way to attract prospective employers for summer and career jobs.

## CENTENNIAL OPEN HOUSE '71 MEETING

For all technology open house and committee representatives:

Wednesday, November 25

12:30

Room 305

Items of Business will be invitations, financing, rooms, equipment, other.

## FOR SALE CENTENNIAL BC SOUVENIRS

to include: BC Centennial Book

Calendar

Medallion

Decals

Flags

Will be available from "This & That", your technology representatives and student association, room 462. This is in an effort to raise money for Open House.

## HOW TO MAKE MONEY WITH NO MONEY

Upon graduation, you are likely to have everything it takes to set up a business — knowledge, good ideas and drive — that is, everything but money. Still, you would like to start a business, say a transport trucking company. You check out various possibilities and get a line on an appliance company that needs the use of ten trucks. An appointment is made with the firm's transport manager and you tell him you can lease the trucks he wants on good terms (sales pitch). He is interested. After some negotiating, he finally agrees to a contract for four years at \$100 per month per truck.

The next step is to go to the loan office using your contract as collateral. The loan officer will most likely ask what the money is used for. Your response is payment for the trucks you originally planned to lease from ABC Company. Therefore, you have the equity in the trucks and the value of the

contract (\$48,000). The loan officer is bound to give you the loan.

Also, this loan works out to \$25,000 for four years. With about \$10,000 of it, you make a down payment on the trucks for a thousand dollars each, holding the rest as operating money. You have now acquired, with no money of your own, a working transport company, money in the bank and solid assets earning income.

What you have done is started with a connection that led to a contract, that led to collateral, that led to a loan and finally led to a business. The main reason there are few wheeler-dealers in the world is the very idea of making something out of nothing terrifies the average person — well, so the book says. If you are interested in making money, read the book "How to Borrow your way to a Great Fortune" by Typser Gilticks.

## OPEN HOUSE — ADMINISTRATIVE BUNK — Sue Chester

This article is an accumulated view of first year's reaction to Open House '71 done in the form of a random survey.

The idea of being railroaded by second year students is "B.S." It is up to us first year students to make sure we do not get stuck doing menial tasks, and let second year get the cushy jobs. The only way we are getting used is the doubtful value of it being every other year. From the survey, approximately 80% of first year say that there is some value in Open House. But the question is: "Is it worth our while to support it when it is held every second year?" Naturally, second year students have more to gain as they will be graduating this year, and the guests are future employers. First year has to depend on the guests remembering 'the good image presented at Open House a year ago.' Therefore, "why should we work at it?"

To benefit first year students, Open House should be held every year whereby "second year should at least set an example for first year to follow."

With the work load given BCIT students, it is my opinion that Open House should be abolished unless: some credit be given those students who spend time on it and who give up their leisure time to help. There will always be people who sit on their backsides "and let the others do the work. Why should the workers not get credit in the form of a mark, not just a teacher evaluation of student attitude." It appears that fitting the bell curve (the BCIT marking system) is far more important than putting credit where it is due."

"All it is, is a pat on the back for the Administrative staff at BCIT." An attempt to promote this institution to the business world would have value generally for all the technologies, but to "promote first year students, this is doubtful," second year students? We'll ask them.

Reprints From 9 A.M.

(Admin Newsletter)

## Campus Queen

The dance at the PNE Showmart building Saturday night was of course the highlight of the Campus Queen activities. The dance itself was an earbending, hair straightening, spine shaking blast with two bands having a shot at the audience. Each tech decorated their tables with posters from around the school and forestry of course used branches and half trees to cover their corner of the hall.

The results of the Queen contest surprised many technologies which had worked hard over the two weeks on stunts and skits to project their own particular image to the school. Survey, Nursing and Med Lab came off with the honours in that order. This may be due in part because they avoided negative stunts. Friday saw one particular technology completely ruin their chances by spraying their captive audience with rusty water.

## A REPLY TO ALL PARTICIPANTS

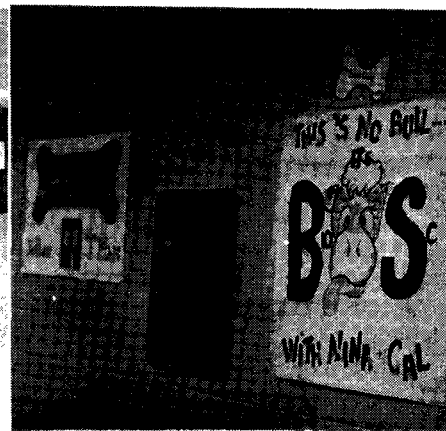
For the first time, Campus Queen was an all out effort. Many people/technologies showed great enthusiasm, and spent a lot of time and money. Unfortunately, there were only three placements - first second, and third. To those three, congratulations.

What about the rest? Do not for one minute consider yourselves losers. Each person/technology that participated was a winner. The ultimate reward was not the three placements, but rather the satisfaction of coming out and being a part of a real live effort. You have achieved your goal of being recognized and respected. So, therefore, Admin., Bio-Science, Building, C. & S., Forestry, Hotel-Motel, Marketing, Mechanical, Med.-Lab., X-Ray and Tech-Man., don't be "pissed-off." Even though the judges did not award you the gold star, you were all very much a part; and your efforts were recognized and appreciated.

Keep up the good work, especially for the open house to come.

If some people acted irresponsibly and immaturely they were a very small minority who should be ignored. So for those who insist on crying and bringing allegations against others - grow up!

## IMPRESSED PARTICIPANT



posters

## Campus



stunts



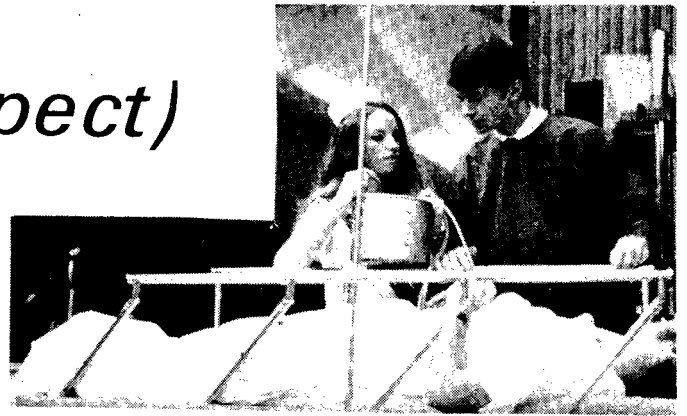


skits



## Queen Activities

*(in retrospect)*



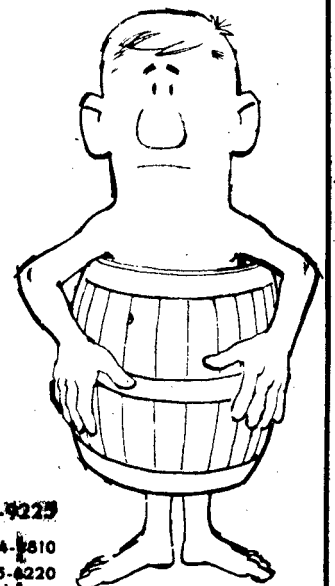
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# SPORTS

## Success In Field Hockey

The Cougars have finally hit a winning streak. Let's hope this luck continues thru the rest of the season!

On Sat. Nov. 7 they met X-Tec. The first half of the game was scoreless.



Susan Chester scored a beautiful first goal about 2 minutes into the second half. Donna Paquin sneaked in another about half a minute later. Donna also scored the third goal. X-Tec scored in a last desperate effort towards the end of the game and the final score was 3 - 1.

On Nov. 14, the Cougars played King Ed III. They were short two players and were expecting to play a completely defensive game. This was not so however. Barbara Newton scored a goal in the first minute of the game and from that point they played an aggressive game. Although there were many opportunities, the Cougars were unable to raise the score and it stood at 1 - 0 at the end of the game. Special credit must be given to the goalie, Gwen Wilkinson, who came up with some fantastic saves.

Grass Hockey can be a very exciting sport. If you don't believe it, come out and see for yourself.



## RUGBY

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA 15 - BCIT 3

So far this year the game against U. Vic. was by far the best played by BCIT. The game was in Victoria. The day before the game we found out the four key players would not be able to make the trip. Three due to previous commitments and one resignation. Therefore a lot of juggling of the players was done.

At last the team was playing as a team. The score at half time was U.Vic. 6 and BCIT 3, and in the second half due to some fine scoring and kicking by U. Vic., BCIT was unable to win. We did have several other scoring opportunities by our place kicker Havery "Farmer" Klassen but due to the fact he was breaking in a NEW pair of boots he was unable to put the ball through the uprights. If we play as well as this last game we will have no trouble coming up with two wins against Royal Roads.

P.S. The rugby team would like to thank the people who supplied us with such a fine bus. It broke down at the Swartz Bay terminal just as we were about to get on the ferry. The team finally arrived back in town about 9:30 that night.

U.B.C. 15 - B.C.I.T. 0

A very strong UBC side taking advantage of the wind in the first half and scored 12 points. The second half BCIT fighting very hard to get back in the game produced some very fine rugby. It was a hard hitting, sometimes rather rough game.

P.S. Ian Chapman got into his 3rd fight in a row and lost again.

It's been a lonely year for Coach John Preston as BCIT dropped a game to UBC 17 - 0 on Thursday and were handled by University of Victoria 21 to 3. Preston's statement: I feel like Jackie Parker's room mate.

Soccer:

Vancouver City College handed the B.C.I.T. Gold Freshman Club a 3 to 0 loss on Saturday on the first game. In the second game, Western Washington dumped the Blacks 2 to 1.

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## CO-ED

### Volleyball

One thing that must be said for B.C.I.T. types is that they have no inhibitions on the sports floor.

Wednesday saw the beginning of co-ed volleyball, and with the exception of a few stepped-on toes (those beastly boys in Tech-Man) and a couple of dead referees, nothing but noisy good fun was seen (and Heard) from 1 - 2:00. In fact, everyone reported that they were having such a good time, they thought they would postpone afternoon classes for a few hours.

However, everyone did struggle back to classes sooner or later with the consolation that they could play again next week with the opposite SEX!

So, for those of you who missed out on all the ruddy fun, don't despair. If you see your sports rep., I'm sure he'll break down and let YOU play, too.

## SPORT SPOTLIGHT

To the surprise of many people at BCIT, we have an intramural hockey organization, and intramural means everyone can play. If you've got a team or if you haven't got enough players for a team but want to play, leave your name at the sports chairmans office in the Butler Building, or in room 462. This includes girls too—if they want to play co-ed (good) or among themselves (boring), let us know. The game can be slowed down to suit the situation, ie. no fighting or cross checking. This was done last year and it was near success except the girls broke the rules, and won most of the time. But avoiding repetition I think the odd guy will play (play Saturday nights, check schedule in the north and south foyers.)

Basketball is being offered on a challenge basis. To enter submit a team name to the sports chairman's office. Hotel-motel is anxious to play the first challengers. If you're waiting for the multi-purpose building, don't. No one really knows when it'll be open.

The abolishment of the point system doesn't mean there won't be trophies awarded to the individual sports. Trophies will still be awarded in football, volleyball, cross country, and floor hockey. All aspects of sports will continue as before with the exception of a point tally being taken.

Laurie Jack



Jim Rea receiving Trophy for Intramural Cross-Country held recently.

## BCIT: THE GREATEST!

Battling their way through cold and snow, BCIT athletes placed 1st, 2nd, 5th and 6th in the Cross-Country Meet last Saturday at Trinity College. This means we have now won the B.C. College Championship. Details next issue.



### Basketball:

Dave Murphy's Cougars defeated Cariboo Jr. College of Kamloops, 95 to 46 on the Friday night, but dropped thrills to Selkirk Jr. College, 71 to 69. Ken Ramsey was high scorer Friday night with 25 points.

The women's team now coached by Janet Robinson an ex-Pan American squad member, picked up a win over Cariboo 28 to 20 in a very slow game.

### Ice Hockey:

BCIT handed Burnaby Lakers a 1 to 0 defeat and Gus Anderson led his club on a Road Trip to Spokane and Trail last weekend.

# enrollment down

WINNIPEG (CUP) — For the first time in several years university enrollment has fallen below levels predicted by university administrators.

Dr. John Deutsch, president of Queen's University, told the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges (AUCC) Friday that enrollment is up only 9 percent over last year's levels — 3 percent less than the forecast growth.

Last year there were 314,000 full-time undergraduates in Canadian universities.

Dr. Deutsch said it was impossible to tell if this indicates a trend or whether it simply reflects economic conditions and increasing enrollments in colleges of applied arts and technology.

Enrollment is below levels forecast in Quebec and the western provinces but higher than anticipated in the maritimes. Memorial University of Newfoundland for example, accepted 6,500 students this year but had only forecast an enrollment of 5,500.

## hidden evils of drugs

by J.K.F.

When I speak of drugs, I am talking about those prescribed by the doctor and taken internally. (I also believe any of the "illicit drugs are just as harmful..."). In my opinion, they are harmful in that all drugs are made of poisons, and they are made to give temporary relief and deaden the pain. Only those very few which guarantee a complete immunity do any good.

Just imagine what it is to have a splinter and say it cured by taking drugs that relieve the pain. People seem to have the idea that if a medicine relieves their troubles it should also cure them. I say it is doing them more harm to relieve their pains so as to forget about the real cause of the trouble. It's a wonder that one's body can withstand what goes into it through the mouth, for such a long time for some, without any ill effects appearing. But even the strongest, I believe, after some time, that is when he gets older and his resistance is lowered, will have the same troubles affecting different parts. (Just think of all the preservatives, artificial flavours and insecticides that are in so many of the foods alone). Doctors say colds, for example, are caused by viruses, but they never seem to ask why some do not ever get a cold even when they are in close contact with a person having one. Actually we could ask this same question for any other illness, and the same answer I would say is that when the resistances are low, the possibilities of getting sick are much greater. One's resistance is proportional to how well one takes care of one's health.

Even if the medicine seems effective, it is

# Eighteen easy rules on how to flunk exams

Reprinted from the Ontario

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a text book.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible draw up an easy chair by the window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study periods, so that you can chat when bored.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep the study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
9. Ignore dictionaries. You could never learn all the words anyway.
10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned.
11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one, so that you can draw pictures of aeroplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simple arrangement of keeping all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is.
13. Review only the night before examinations, and confine your efforts to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.
14. Stay up all night before important exams. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to cram and the latter half drinking coffee.
15. Write your exams rapidly. Glance at the question and then put down your first impression.
16. Do not let academic work get mixed up with your daily life.
17. When in the lab, work hurriedly. Do not waste time worrying about what is going on.
18. Remember that success in life is your aim and never let extraneous matters such as grades interfere with this objective.

bound to have bad side effects. Just as in smoking, you don't get cancer in one day or maybe weeks and years (depending on how good your resistances are) so the bad side effects of drugs won't show up in a short time. What goes in accumulates up to the limit and then shows up. When this happens, it is usually too late. Maybe if all of us did something to improve our health, doctors would run out of business. And that they wouldn't want.

Jennifer K F  
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Please get in touch with Link Editor

GROUNDING

Seagulls soaring

Soaring high, to break the bonds of earth

the heavy shackles of life

to wing soundless in

ecstasies of joy

They soar and escape

the locks of poverty

the scars and spoils of war. . .

too frequent

higher, ever higher

they never notice

the twisted limbs of the cripple

heartbreak of death

Winging they call out

their freedom

for it's true, they're free

free to glide high

soar as they please

then to sweep uncaring through the depths of time.

And I?

I'm grounded.

LM

## WIND - TAKE ME OFF TO ANOTHER PLACE

### AND AS I WALKED

pushing myself against the wind

with heat in my feet

- for the sun was hot that day.

### EYE SAW

in the heart of the night

the water from a sprinkler

being caught by the wind.

### A-N-D AS I PASSED

I happened to over-hear

a water-droplet

say to the wind,

"W-I-N-D take me off to another place."

D. MacDonald

# GREENER GRASS

Man

Colour beats against colour

throbbing in eternal rhythm

water against land

a battle,

never lost

never won

yet always raging.

Some dare exceed the limits

and step beyond

out.

offcolour into liquid colour.

They pay the penalty

colour creeps nearer.

nearer still

soon they are enveloped

within -

the eternal rhythm.

And man.

colour against colour

battles,

never ending

just beginning

and always raging

Many dare exceed the limits

and step beyond

boundaries

They too, pay the penalty

Waves of exploding darkness

bound nearer

then they are enveloped

within -

the eternal rhythm.

LM

## UNHEEDED LESSON

Now come all you children

untrained in the -

listen most carefully

to the words that I say.

You know, the cells of our worlds

are not like your mind

clear, simple and open

to the joys of mankind.

No, little children

the rules of world

they definitely say:

Faye should hate Patty

'cause Patty is black

and John should scorn Jackie

'cause Jackie's a Jew

Maylan don't talk to Kella

'cause Kella is white -

But why little children

do you not pay

some attention to

these things that they say?

Have you little children

the minds to see

that peace in the world

is solved in your play?

LM

## WHAT IS A STUDENT?



# rellim..... Ed Charles

I had a dream the other night — no, that's wrong; it was a nightmare. It was a nightmare that took on frightening proportions. A nightmare of twisted democracy.

I had retired late that evening, setting aside the burdens of promised work for the want of something intellectually pleasant — sleep. I don't know the exact time the horror crept into my slumber. I only know that I was awakened at 4:55 in the morning in a panic that saw cold beads of fright clinging to my brow.

The introduction to the nightmare was pleasant; possessing all the Freudian reasoning that I don't personally believe in but delights my fancy. If you've gotta dream, I suppose, it might as well be for a practical purpose like sex — Freud, you're right, but the greatest!

The setting had the proper romantic flair to it. It saw me ship-wrecked on a mysterious island. As I lay on the white sands of the beach on the verge of death, I was found by a beautiful redheaded damsel who was, quite by chance, passing by. While she gave me mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, I saw myself wanting to cling to death's fine border just a little longer; after all, why cough into the living when it's so much more pleasant dying.

Anyway, I came around and was taken to the quaint, little, thatched cottage of my heroine. Over the ensuing days, our love became more and more intimate. My health improved to a peak that I had never known it to be before. Truly, I cared little where I was just as long as I remained.

One evening, over a feast of steaks, baked potatoes and other assorted delicacies that satisfies a dream's gluttonous delight, I made the mistake of asking my damsel about the island where I had, by the misfortune of a shipwreck, established myself in a paradise — a home.

"This is the Isle of Purity," she informed. "It sits in the centre of the Sea of Sin. The Lord High Protector has ordered, by a vote of the democratic council, all of the citizenry never to bathe or look out onto the Sea. And if any grotesque monster emerges from the Sea and upon our shores, we must blindfold ourselves and cast the wicked back into the foul, stench-ridden Sea of Sin."

After a moment of serious thought, she pleaded, "Please never say where you came from or how you got here. It would only prove perilous to you, but I would suffer the sentence of the Lord High Protector."

"What could possibly happen to you?" I asked, intrigued with what form of punishment could be inflicted for the guilt of a good deed.

"The Rules of Conduct, passed by our democratic council, turns over all maidens transgressing over to the Lord High Protector, and he takes 'em up to his bedroom where — " She broke off her words and shuddered at the prospect of the possible ordeal she would face if word of her heroism leaked out.

"What happens in that bedroom?" I pressed.

"No one really knows; for those maidens who have been punished are loathe to tell — a feeling of guilt, I suppose. But it is rumoured that the Lord High Protector punishes them severely with the same style of sin as is found in the Sea."

"Where I come from," I said, "we certainly don't consider it as punishment for transgressions. As a matter of act, the Lord High Protector from my native kingdom has said the government has no place in the nation's bedrooms."

"What?" she questioned, aghast at the information that I had delivered to her innocent ears. "The bedroom is the government's will"

I don't know how it happened, but in due time my nightmare saw me elected to the governing council. At the inaugural meeting, I walked nervously into the august chamber. After taking my seat, I was shaken by the gold engravings above the chairmen's dais. "Here sits the Lord High Protector, justly elected by the peasants of the Isle of Purity," it read. "Look on my works ye Mighty and despair!"

"Isn't that last line from Shelley's *Ozymandias*?" I asked the fellow councilman seated next to me.

"Shelley? — Shelley? Don't know her."

"It's not a 'her'; it's a him — Percy Bysshe Shelley," I corrected.

"Funny name," he observed. "What area of the Isle of Purity does he reside in. I don't recall a stupid name like that on the computer print-out sheet."

"He's a poet."

"Poet!" the councilman exploded in anger. "We don't want poets here. Probably has long hair."

"He did, but don't worry," I said, "Shelley died over a hundred years ago."

"All poets should be dead," he sourly observed.

I didn't press it any further; for the lord High Protector had entered the chamber. All fell silent as the councilmen bowed their heads to him. He was a relatively short man, but when he stepped onto his dais, his shadow loomed menacingly over the forty-or-so councilmen like a vicious scavenger ready to pluck away at dead innocence.

"I am the Lord High Protector," he spoke in a cold threat more than a relative piece of information. "You may all look up upon my magnificence now." Everyone raised their heads as directed. "This is democracy at work," the Lord High Protector instructed, "I ask you to member that before you open your mouths to voice your peasant's opinion."

I would have challenged him there, but I was too busy reading up on the constitution. The document itself was democratic enough and it outlined phenomenal powers to the council

"Mr. Chairman," the voice from the back interrupted the drone of the Lord High Protector.

"You dare interrupt me, knave?" the stern words were emitted contemptuously from the Lord High Protector.

"Accept your obedient, servant's apology," the councilman said as he gestured a bow, "but I have to go."

"Go where?" the Lord High Protector challenged.

"You know, just go — nature is pressing."

"I have not permitted nature to press, so it must be your imagination," the Lord High Protector sternly advised.

"Your Worship, if it's my imagination, then it's killing me."

"This meeting has greater priorities than nature or your imagination."

"Why doesn't he just go to the washroom if he has to go?" I whispered the question to the councilman next to me.

"That would truly be a violation of democratic procedures," he informed me in a reciprocal whisper.

The councilman with the pressing nature was not granted permission to leave and his imagination became a wet reality, but no one paid attention because the Lord High Protector had not granted them that right.

I noticed that the Lord High Protector had a vicious habit of interrupting others with "I think", and what he thought brought on the consenting silence of the council members. Then came the crunching issue of whether or not segments of the kingdom from the Isle of Purity were to receive ribbons for their friendly rivalry and promotion of pleasures for the kingdom as a whole. The debate wore on until I just couldn't take it anymore.

"This is stupid!" I erupted in frustration.

The council chamber fell silent with a shock that pierced the complacent heart of tradition. "You dare interrupt?" the Lord High Protector challenged.

"You're damn right!" I shouted. "You've violated every rule of parliamentary conduct. A chairman's to be unbiased, and you're as unbiased as a nymphomaniac voting on heterosexuality." I didn't know what I was saying, but it sounded appropriate.

"You all are a bunch of gutless wonders," I continued. "You've got a jerk leading you around by the nose, and it's constitutionally within your power to make yourselves heard and your will to be adopted."

"Quite enough!" the Lord High Protector jumped in. "This is a democratic body, and everyone knows that democracy has to be guided against irresponsibility of the electorate and the elected. It's for their own good."

"You want to see how democratic I am?"  
"I challenge the chair."

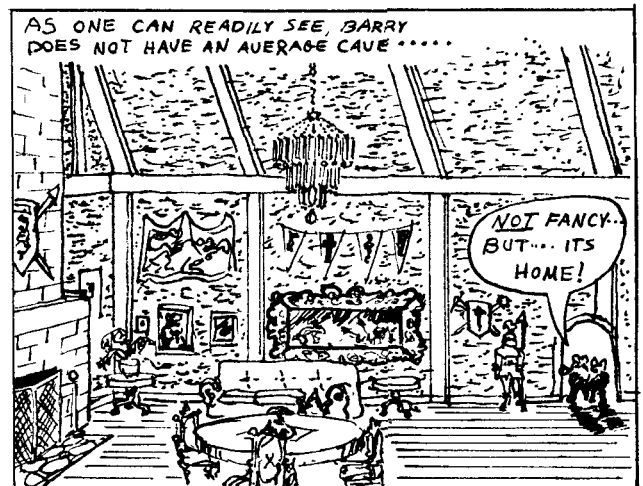
"You have no right to challenge the chair." Then with a motion of his hand, the Lord High Protector ordered, "Seize him!"

My nightmare saw me grabbed by all except for the councilman who had been pressed by nature; guess he felt too embarrassed about his imagination. I was taken to the Sea of Sin by a blindfolded mob of councilmen and their leader, the Lord High Protector. With a cold firmness in his voice, the Lord High Protector ordered that I be bound and gagged, then sentenced,

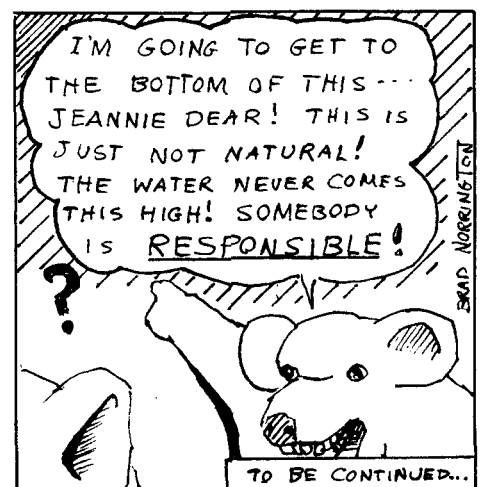
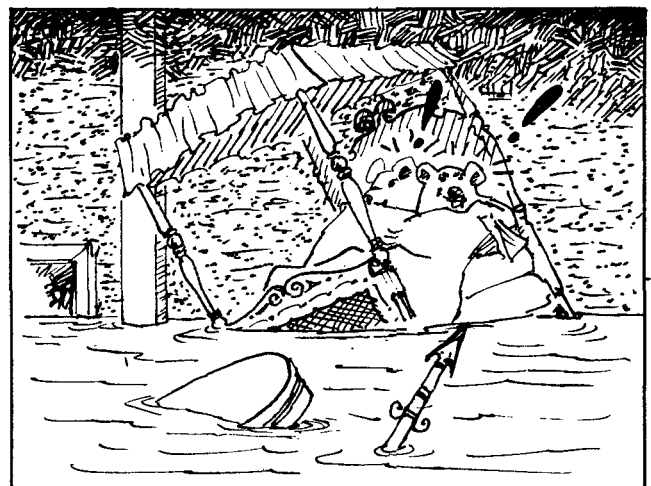
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THAT WONDERFUL... **BARRY THE BEAR** BY BRAD NORRINGTON

**- FALL** HAS COME AND WINTER FAST APPROACHES. WOODLAND CREATURES OF THE WILDERNESS **SKAGIT** VALLEY ARE PREPARING FOR THE LONG WINTER! ONE SUCH CREATURE IS OUR HERO, BARRY THE BEAR, WHO IS GETTING READY FOR HIBERNATION...



**MONTHS LATER..**  
SPRING COMES TO THE SKAGIT VALLEY BRINGING WARMTH FROM THE SUN TO MELT THE SNOW AND RE-AWAKEN THE SLEEPING EARTH! THE RUN-OFF BEGINS... BUT THIS YEAR THERE SEEMS TO BE TOO MUCH RUN-OFF...



HEARD IN PASSING "... why don't most instructors drink with students? Because students are cheap by nature."  
Business Instructor, Rm. 125 (Nov. 5)

One more issue of the LINK before Xmas vacation -- and 19 more days before Xmas exams!

Procrastination is the thief of time

# WHAT'S ON... ..Philippe Stul



## THE MACKENZIE BREAK

Currently at the Vogue, **THE MACKENZIE BREAK** is one of the better thrillers to reach the screen in recent months. It concerns the escape of German prisoners of war from a camp in Scotland. The Major in command can't control the prisoners, so an Intelligence man is sent up from London to sort out the problem.

The problem essentially is that the prisoners are creating hell as cover for a planned escape. The man from Intelligence is to try and outsmart them—and, incidentally, to save his own neck from the military establishment. This is Capt. Connor, a large, boozing, hell-raising Irishman,



excellently played by Brian Keith. His opponent is the Commanding officer of the POWs, one Capt. Scleugel.

Two devious minds of different sorts are pitted against one another, and the result is a highly entertaining escape. Tension is superbly maintained, elements both subtle and overt played off with excellent timing. Music and sound effects, as well as the camerawork interweave and counterpoint with remarkable effect and unobtrusiveness. Content and technique are excellently matched, and result in a highly diverting film.

The NFB short, **BIGHORN**, which accompanies the **MACKENZIE BREAK**, is nothing short of superb.

## Dear Doctor

Dr. Dirty Old Man is back from vacation. So if you have any sexual hangups or general, just send in your letters. It's up to YOU to revive his column (or not).

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

The bulletin situation is finally going to be straightened out. Starting on Dec. 1st, the bulletin boards in the north and south foyer will be set aside for clubs and sport notices. These bulletin boards cannot be used for any other purpose than to announce the coming events. The bulletin boards on the second floor, one in the north wing (by the elevator) will be set aside for notices of personal transactions eg. sale of cars. These advertisements for personal use must be put on a four by six card obtainable in room 462. The policy for posters advertising dances and other student organized functions are the same as before, no regulation on size but must be approved before they can go up. The cards for advertising sales must also be approved, this can be done in room 462.

MARY BODO  
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

## WATCH FOR THE WHISTLER LODGE CAMPAIGN

Rellim (cont. from pg 21)

"You have been democratically condemned to be drowned in the Sea of Sin. Being a just kingdom, we offer you the last word." There was little I could say with a gag choking me.

As I was being tossed into the Sea of Sin, I was searching desperately with my terror-stricken eyes for my heroine, but she

was not to be seen.

I struggled frantically, and it was then that I was reprieved from this fate by being awakened.

After the nightmare I couldn't sleep, so I waited till I had to head down to BCIT for the day's routine. I met the Institute's Lord High Protector in the hall and briskly

saluted. "Big Council meeting tonight," he informed. "Promises to be stormy and I'll have to run a tight ship."

"Really?" I questioned, fascinated with the prospect of anything being stormy at BCIT.

"Yeah," he said. "Tech points are on the agenda."

# Paul Brown



## How To Sell Your Talents

A recent edition of the LINK revealed some startling statistics concerning how last years graduates have fared in finding employment. From all but a few technologies, several graduates are still "actively seeking employment". This fact, together with our present economic situation, could cause some concern among students about their own future.

These students will be relieved to discover that a new policy has been adopted by our fine administration to alleviate this problem. Their intent is to advertise BCIT graduates on national television, to gain public awareness of our various skills and talents.

The chief problem that arises in the implementation of such a policy is that of coming up with ideas for effective advertisements. Knowing this, the administration has initiated a contest to get such ideas. The best suggestion wins a free ride around the campus in the Cushman, and a free lifetime subscription to the LINK.

A few suggestions have been

trickling in already, and the better ones are shown below.

1. In this fancy "you've got to have a gimmick" world, there's one brand that doesn't go along. BCIT brand graduates. Our graduates depend on good taste alone. Available in King size and ultraconservative.
2. "BCIT graduates work hard, like a graduate should." "You mean, as a graduate should." "What do you want, good grammar or hard work?" "I want someone to tell me why I should hire one of these guys."
3. When you're number two, you try harder. BCIT brand graduates aren't as popular as university brand graduates, but they sure do try harder. Give them a break. Hire one today.
4. This is BCIT Graduate Week in Canada. Take a grad to lunch.
5. BCIT graduates won't wear out, as the day wears on. One shot gives 24 hour protection against odor-causing personnel shortage.
6. Aren't you glad you hired a BCIT graduate? Don't you wish everybody did? We sure do!
7. Once in the spring does it. Yes, just hire one graduate first thing in the spring, and your company will feel fresher for years.
8. New and improved! BCIT brand graduates are now fortified with energizing crystals that make them go to work fast, fast, fast!
9. Feeling run down lately? It could be because of BCIT graduate-poor blood. Buy a bottle of BCIT today. Next week, take advantage of the one cent sale at your local Canada Manpower Centre. Hire one graduate, get the other one for just one cent!
10. BCIT graduates are really finger lickin' good. So if you're in the mood for a fabulous grad, just say "BCIT graduate for me." Made from Donald Brother's own special recipe.
11. Hey, lets all go and recruit from BCIT. Grads work harder from BCIT. We'll have a marketing student, or maybe two or three. Pick the perfect tech from the grads at BCIT. Hop on the bus. Come and see us. We're grads from BCIT.
12. A grad is a grad is a grad is a grad, until you've tasted BCIT.



### nurses notes

1. A general meeting was held on Oct. 28. Some of the business discussed was as follows:

-Second year's vice-president stepped down from office and a replacement is now being sought.

-A committee of four students and one staff member was set up to

coordinate plans for Nursing's display at Open House.

-It was voted on and accepted that bursaries of \$50 will be granted to selected second year nurses in February of each year.

2. Miss Dana Manning has now become Mrs. Orr. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

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