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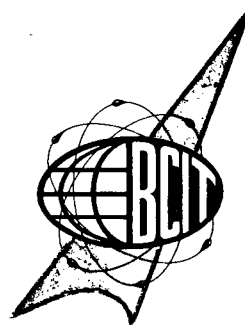
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NARROW MARGIN OVER BANKS

Doug Hall New B.C.I.T.S.A. Ruler



HALL



MARCOTTE



NIJDAM



DICKSON

Gary Oliver Photos

Forty-seven percent of B.C.I.T. students went to the polls last Friday to elect Doug Hall as their new president. Hall's margin was only 23 votes over his single opponent, Nigel Banks. The surprising student turn-out also elected Dennis Dickson as Treasurer, Margaret Marcotte as Secretary and Miette Nijdam as Clubs Chairman.

Voting was as follows:

PRESIDENT:	
Doug Hall	267
Nigel Banks	244
SECRETARY:	
Margaret Marcotte	356
Jan Nystadt	156
TREASURER:	
Dennis Dickson	303
Karen Beck	203
CLUBS CHAIRMAN:	
Miette Nijdam	268
Walter Norman	243

The total turnout to the polls was 47%, with 61% in First Year and 30% in Second.

There were a total of three acclamations: Brian McLellan, Sports Rep; Bernie Eisenstein, Social Director; and Tom McBeath, Vice President.



MR. ROPER

Resignation Tendered

It has been learned from one of the daily newspapers, that E. C. Roper, principal of our institute, has resigned. His decision to step down was announced in Victoria, Friday, April 7th, 1967, by the Education Minister.

The resignation is to take place effective June 30th.

Mr. Roper gave no reason for his surprise decision to quit other than to say he wants to take things easy for a while. He said his resignation did not result from any conflict with the provincial government or operation of the school.

He paid tribute to the staff and students and said his tenure as principal had been "wonderful."

Mr. Peterson said that he did not expect to announce the name of a new principal this month. He said that Mr. Roper, "not only helped to plan, build and organize the institute, but in guiding it through its first three years of operation has built for it a reputation for excellence of technical education not excelled anywhere in Canada."

Forestech To Sponsor Loggers' Sports Day

Forestech has scheduled a loggers' sports day for Sunday, April 23rd, at the PNE grounds. The competition begins at 12:00. The contest will be as follows:

1. Standing block chop.
2. Axe throwing.
3. Powersaw bucking.
4. Chopperman's race.
5. Crosscut saw bucking
6. Log burling.

Everyone is invited to come and have some laughs, but the competition is exclusive to all Forestry students, staff, and graduates.

This could be an annual event, with plenty of competition from past graduates.

Marketing Game Winners off to Michigan

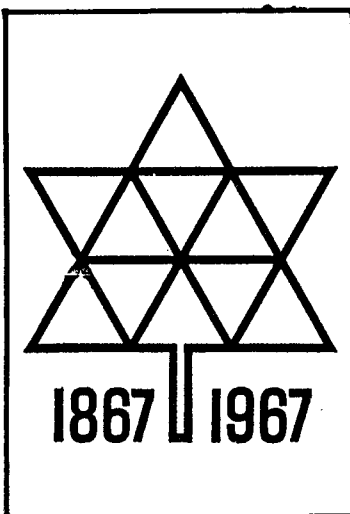
Frank Grey, Walter Forder, Kay Durnin, Wayne Dickson, and Mr. George Abbott left last Wednesday on a four and a half day trip to East Lansing, Michigan, with a brief stopover in Chicago scheduled. This was their reward for working on a marketing game which required, since last fall, many hours of their time and much decision making.

The game was instituted by Sylvania Electric Company and 34 universities from the United States were invited to take part as well as two from Canada. Simon Fraser and B.C.I.T. accepted the challenge. This game requires 12 decisions to be made over several months. An actual company is simulated and the decisions are made on matters concerning finance,

sales, promotion, production, etc. There are three products involved and two markets: industrial and consumer, for each product. So, as you can see, it gets very detailed.

As the results of the 10th decision came back, it was announced that B.C.I.T. was within the top ten, a very good showing considering we are the only technological institute with two-year courses, the other 35 teams all having four years.

Our team has only two remaining decisions to be made, and we wish our team the best of luck.



THE RARE UNUSUAL

Someday...

Posters everywhere, banners flying, slogans stated over and over, but man this place took on a real atmosphere last week during the campaigns.

Rock groups, folk groups, professional and very non-professional groups took part and it was music in our ears. Let's face it -- the routine is a bit much around here and the noise, speeches, hoo-rah and all, is warming to the cockles of our hearts.

Some day entertainment will be provided on a regular basis and the dull drab institute as we know it now will soon be forgotten.

VOTING BY TECHNOLOGY;

Tech.	First Year	Second Year	Total
Building	93%	25%	65%
Chem and Met	50%	30%	41%
C & S	63%	26%	47%
E & E	70%	46%	60%
Food	65%	29%	49%
Forestry	55%	8%	34%
Forest Products	56%	26%	44%
Gas & Oil	36%	60%	47.6%
Instrumentation	50%	47%	48%
Mechanical	34%	18%	26%
Mining	59%	67%	61%
Survey	66%	45%	58%
Med Lab	61%	-----	61%
X-Ray	39%	-----	39%
Business	72%	52%	64%
Broadcast	27%	17%	23%
Hotel, Motel	82%	73%	78%

S.C.C. Ladies Auxiliary Fools 'Em All

By RENE BIGIO

The BCIT S.C.C. Ladies Division held a noon hour gimmick rally last Wednesday. As you probably know by now, most people got lost on the very first instruction, and spent the next few hours trying to find themselves. According to reports, rallyists ended up on Burrard Inlet, Confederation Park, and one car was last seen headed towards Langley. Eventually some people got back on route and finished quite creditable. Final results will be posted by the time you read this.

In case you're still not disgusted with rallying, the sports car club will be holding the orbit rally on April 30th. This will be a three hour rally which will start at 8:00 a.m.

The rally will be open to BCIT and BCVS students only, and will be very easy to follow. Although this will NOT be a gimmick rally, all instructions will be aimed at the complete novice. Dash plaques and the Inter-Tech Trophy will be awarded. For further information, see rallymasters L. Doyle and D. McLeod in Room 144C.

C & S and Business Volleyball Champs, Again

Forestry II and Forest Products I Give Up the Ghost.

With the volleyball season just over, you can probably guess which technologies were involved in the final. Yes, C & S and Business.

Everytime as playoff rolls around these two technologies always appear. But for the first time in quite some time other teams had a chance, and flubbed it, as the mere mention of these

two school sports giants seems to cause all other teams to seize up tight.

Generally, the appearance of new names, other than these two, was great to see. I hope that in future events, these technologies will again appear near the top. My hat goes off to Forestry and Forest Products, let's get in there next time and upset the big two.

FLASH - Your next year's Sports Chairman is Brian McLellan from E & E. Brian, besides being E & E's sport rep., has played on our rugby and soccer teams. Next year he'll undoubtedly be able to direct intramurals most adequately.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

the request

Simon Fraser Student Society.
Simon Fraser University.
Burnaby 2, B.C.

Office Of The Clubs Director,
March 28th, 1967.

The President,
Students' Council.

Dear Sir:

As you are well aware, the problems facing the students and institutions of higher education are growing. We are facing a hostile government in Victoria and an uncaring uninformed general public. The success of such efforts as student marches has been negligible in terms of changing these attitudes, and perhaps even harmful. In addition, the recent events at Simon Fraser University were used by a biased and inaccurate press to further damage the public image of this institution and, by association, the image of higher educational institutes in general.

I believe students, in order to correct the situation, need to take effective action and use a tool which we have so far ignored. I suggest we "sell" higher education to the people of this province through the retaining of a public relations campaign which would cost approximately \$30,000 per year. I believe the returns would be worth the cost.

This letter is to inquire whether you would be interested in joining with the Simon Fraser Student Society to pay a share of the cost.

Yours truly,

DONN KORBIN,
Clubs Director.

the reply

Donn Korbin
Clubs Director
Simon Fraser Student Society

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to your letter of March 28, 1967 concerning the formation of a public relations program under the B.C.A.S. I regret the delay, however, you will appreciate that our executive has given this proposal considerable thought.

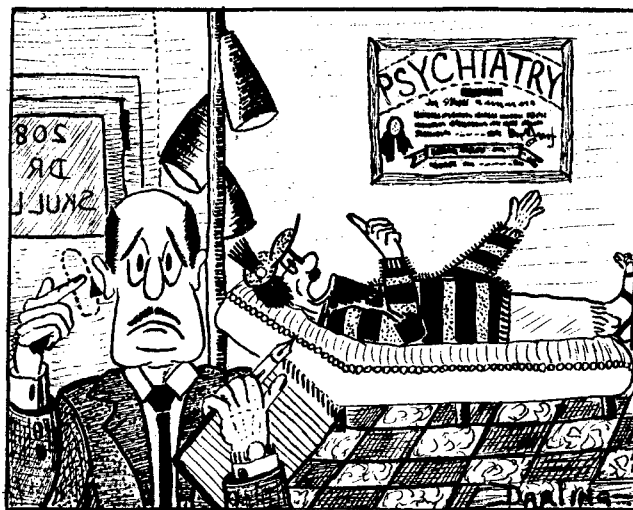
I trust, sir, that you were writing on behalf of your association - or is this your own suggestion - your letter was not explicit. In either case, I must question your denouncing the government as being hostile; I criticize your dismissing our community as uncaring; and I do not agree that the public is uninformed.

First, let me suggest that the government, rather than being hostile, is merely "on the defensive". It has committed itself and this province to a tremendous capital investment to provide both the infrastructural and educational facilities necessary to expand our economy to a level competitive with the rest of the Western World. The political pressures being exerted under this state of flux are titanic. Every petty political incident must be scrutinized as discreetly as possible in order to protect the taxpayer; investments and insure continued revenue and support.

People most assuredly do care. Higher education is probably the greatest public concern these days. Simon Fraser has perhaps been favored with the greatest endowment of public funds of any single government project short of the Hydro development. Such an incident as the recent "Templeton" issue and the implications before and after the fact had to be considered a threat to the security of that investment. Even the most adamant proponent of higher education and its idealized values had to carefully weight the "freedom of the individual" versus "the good name" of the university.

The action taken by the Board of Governors was, in all likelihood, taken out of a sense of duty to appease the fears of doubting supporters and abate the undermining influence of opponents to the cost of supporting higher education. This could only be done through reassuring the taxpayers by reasserting the "rational" authority invested in the Governors. To this end, the dismissal of the teaching assistants was probably justified.

The defense of "free speech" by the S.F.U. students and faculty was indeed noble and we here at B.C.I.T. must commend your association on its ability to take a united stance. It is probably the first time the S.F.U. Student Society has been cooperatively unified on any



"AS PRESIDENT I would initiate, promote, and encourage school spirit around B.C.I.T.!"

DAMPNESS IN THE LIBRARY

Have you noticed lately that the library has acquired a climate of its own, namely rain at the oddest times of the day. Imagine a series of calls being placed to correct the situation, and, let's face it, a government organization is not the speediest of movers.

"Hello, Mr. Smith, Department of Public Works? Yes, well, we seem to have a leaky pipe or something here in the library and it is causing some unrest among the students, especially when the water pours down on them. Wrong Department, eh? Well, could you direct me to the proper department?"

"Hello, Mr. Jones, Department of Sewers and Pipes? This is the BCIT librarian calling about that leak ... wrong department ... could you please direct ... thank you.

"Hello, Mr. Gargoyle, Department of Buildings. I am calling about a leak in our library ... don't get hysterical please ... I should call whom ... you're kidding ... okay, thank you.

"Hello, Art Carney, I have this leaky pipe in our library ... not your department either, eh? Who would you suggest

that I contact? Thank you. "W. A. C.? We have this leaky pipe problem, and no department seems to be responsible for anything of that nature. You have the same problem? How about that? Who would you suggest I contact? Thank you.

"Hello, Mr. Smith?"

Dear Sir:

If last week's teeny-bopper, jellybean, bubble gummer, non-syncoated, motley rock music is any indication of the music we have to look forward to at this institute of higher learning, we hereby wish to tender our resignation from such future musical displays.

Instead of subtle symphonic music or graceful ballet, we were witnessing, it seems, the ancient Munagoomba fertility rites.

Respectfully yours,
THE E & E COMMITTEE
FOR MUSIC AND
ART APPRECIATION.

Repose
with Stafford

It's been said that girls are made to love but, alas, not to drive. Once a woman, be she 16 or 60, places herself behind the wheel of a car and attempts to steer, let alone drive, she becomes one of mankind's greatest menaces, plagues, diseases, or any other obnoxious item.

Women drivers are just too basically over cautious. Seldom are they actually involved in automobile accidents, but they are one of the prime reasons for that pile-up one often sees at the local intersection.

Take the familiar 30 m.p.h. zone. For safety's sake, and she will tell you this, a woman steers her car along at the horrifying velocity of 25. If a two lanes each way road doesn't

issue and this will probably help solidify your organization. To this end we wish you the greatest success.

However, it is felt here that, in forcing the Board to reverse its decision, you helped opponents of the university destroy the faith that taxpayers had placed in "the manipulation of their funds". In so doing, you merely reasserted the "rebel" concept of universities and in effect may have committed political suicide.

We would agree that although the public is informed in abundance, they are misinformed often. We sympathize with you for the injuries your cause received from the sensationalistic and politically biased news media. B.C.I.T. has also suffered.

However, as we discovered after the B.C.A.S. organized march to Victoria, the mundane needs of B.C.I.T. tend to be overshadowed by the erudite demands of the universities. Hence, we feel that support of a B.C.A.S. public relations campaign would not be of benefit to this institute or our association.

Still, we wish to assure you of our continued support of the B.C.A.S. and would appreciate being informed of any further developments on this issue.

Sincerely,

RICK A. DOCKSTEADER,
Publications Chairman on behalf of
BCIT Students' Association.

Letters...

Dear Sir:

We would, on behalf of the institute and ourselves, like to express our sincere appreciation to the BCIT soccer team, who after only one practice game together, finished as runners up in a four team soccer tournament at Royal Roads Military College on the 8th and 9th of April.

The BCIT students exhibited a refreshingly clean-cut approach both in their games which were played with 100% effort, and in their conduct at all times.

They proved to be a credit both to the institute and their own generation, and this was confirmed by the many remarks made by cadets and staff at Royal Roads.

Thank you team.

GRAHAM C. ANDERSON,
EDWARD E. CAIRNS.
(EDITOR'S NOTE -- For complete story see back page.)

Dear Sir:

It was indeed a pleasure to see some degree of student activity during the campaign week. The increase in participation compared to last year shows that BCIT students are not totally apathetic and that traditions are indeed being established.

The various folk groups, good and bad, and a group of the finest local musicians in an all too brief concert gave a much needed shot of adrenalin to dull lunch hours.

I sincerely hope activity of this type will continue well after campaign week.

Yours truly,

BILL HOWATT,
E & E II.

have a lane marker, the female drives right down the middle, effectively blocking passage of a fleet of angry males crawling along behind her. At a stop sign, she not only stops but also spends the next minute or two making absolutely, 100 per centum sure that there is not another vehicle within sight of her travelling in either direction. If she has a clutch, the car stalls, more often than not in the middle of the intersection.

On a highway or freeway, the little woman can be found racing along at 40, in an area where the last speed limit sign read 70. To pass her one has to wait for the other female travelling 50 in the fast lane.

If the woman in the car ahead of you is blinking her left hand turn signal, forget it. She can either turn right, stop, or for all you know, back up.

Of course, all women drivers are not the same. Life may then become a little safer. The odd female can be found who drives like her master male counterpart. This particular species is not a woman driver because she has proved herself behind the wheel of a car. On the other hand, there are male women drivers, but these people ultimately become complete ashamed of themselves and restrict themselves to necessity driving only.

However, the vast majority of females at the wheel are women drivers and they will be cursed, ridiculed, damned, laughed at, sneered at, frowned upon, and, as horrifying as it may seem, tolerated. Behind every woman there's a man, piled into the back of her.



Gary Oliver Photo

HERE'S ONE PERSON WHOSE NAME we're going to let you find out all by yourselves. Wait 'til she's through biting her nails, however, as she has been known to be impatient.

I.E.E.E.
Oscillations

By BILL KOWAL

NEW EXEC
ELECTED

On Thursday, the new executive officers of the BCIT Branch Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers were elected. The officers for the 1967-1968 year are:

Chairman, D. Eyre; Vice Chairman, E. Cumberbatch; Treasurer, B. Charman; Secretary, J. Renshaw; and Membership Co-ordinator, J. Cheng. Re-installed for another year as Student Branch Councillor was Mr. R. Ridsdale.

One of the first duties the chairman-elect will perform is to fly to Toronto for the annual IEEE Student Convention on September 25th to 27th -- all expenses paid.

This Thursday's meeting will include a talk by Bruce Sanderson, second year E&E on the PDP8 computer. His talk will include: PDP 8 vs. 1620, features, applications, and demonstration. All members are urged to attend at 12:30, room 302.

Future event planned: dinner and dance. More details next issue.



Bruce Stott Photo

AS A FIRST YEAR BROADCAST PRODUCTION TYPE, Linda is another member of the "fourth floor clique." Any of her personality characteristics, however, remain unknown to the hard working Link staff. For some reason or another that broadcasting group seems to keep themselves to themselves.

Overheard in a recent Electronics lab session: "Group, would you now split yourselves up into pairs of two."

During the campaigning last week it was commented more than once, "Man, at last this place has come alive."

Incidentally, the latest issue of Time has been the most read magazine in the library.

10 TECHS, 12 TEAMS, E & E TOPS AGAIN

Intertech Spiel A Success

By E. T. LAY

Would you believe, 12 teams representing 10 technologies took part in the "Wind-Up" Spiel held last Saturday, April 8th, 1967 from 10:00 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m. (for some).

Technologies taking part were:

TECH	SKIP
Business Management	Randy Johnson
Food Processing	Jim Sheeley
Survey	Rob Belsham
X-Ray	Judy Walman
Mechanical I	Cheryl Cannon
Mechanical II	Terry Sharp
Building	George Humphrey
Technical Management	Gordon Ross
Instrumentation	Kirby Johnston
Forest Technology	Ed Gladwin
E & E	Ed Lay
Composite Team	Bill Swinton

The tremendous turnout for the last blast of the year ensured keen competition. The bunch from Mechanical kept us in good humour all day. The X-Ray girls provided a blood curdling mascot and distracted some of the curlers.

If one looked across the sheets of ice where several sweepers were hard at work, it looked like thrashing day on the prairies as the brooms had dried out and the straw was flying in every direction.



Gary Oliver Photo

THE WINNERS

1ST "A" EVENT

E & E -- Ed Lay, Rick Dockstader, Cyril Knudson, Holly Gordon.

2ND "A" EVENT

Building -- George Humphrey, Orin Olson, Rick Green.

1ST "B" EVENT

Food Processing -- Ed Gladwin, Ray Box, Ken Livingston, Linda White.

2ND "B" EVENT

Business -- Randy Johnson, Joan Rose, Sandy James, Dan Bowes.

1ST "C" EVENT

Instrumentation -- Kirby Johnston, Ken Strachan, Terry Tylosky, Doug Walter.

2ND "C" EVENT

Technical Man. -- Gordon Ross, Pat Schooley, Lyle Wilkinson.

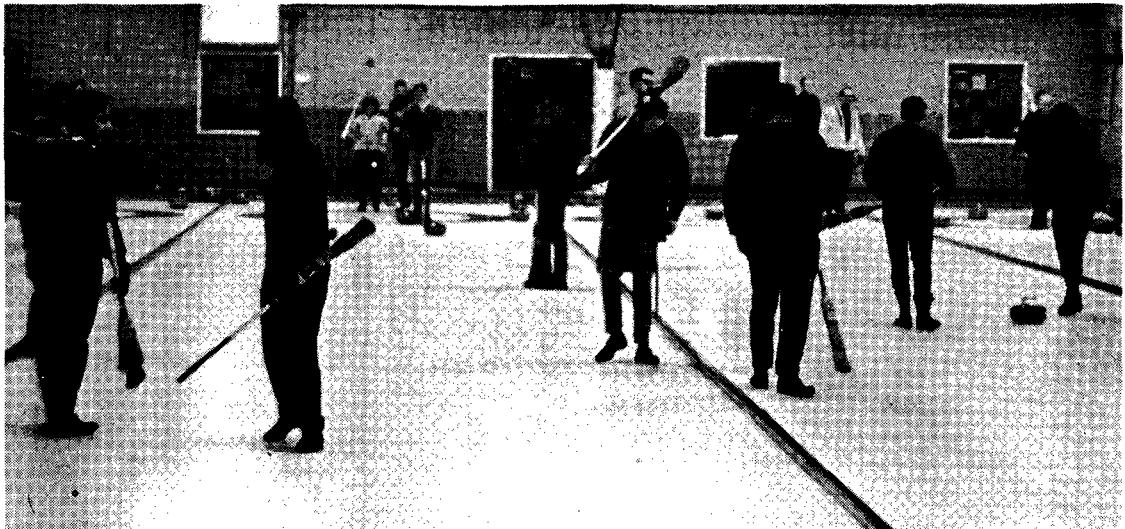
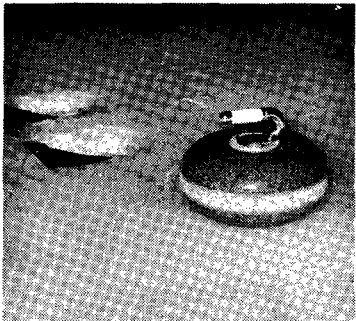
Pardon my spelling but during a supper break (non-solid) some barley and hops, as in beer, were knocked over my notes. The more hardy of the curlers who took part in this break went over strategy and plays which had been made or just about made during the day's games.

Trophies for first and second place in each event have been awarded, and to the rest is awarded all the sweat they generated during the games. Many thanks to those who participated and made the wind-up 'spiel the best yet.

A vote of thanks to this year's executive: Rob Belsham, Holly Gordon, Bruce Marshall for their unswerving loyalty.

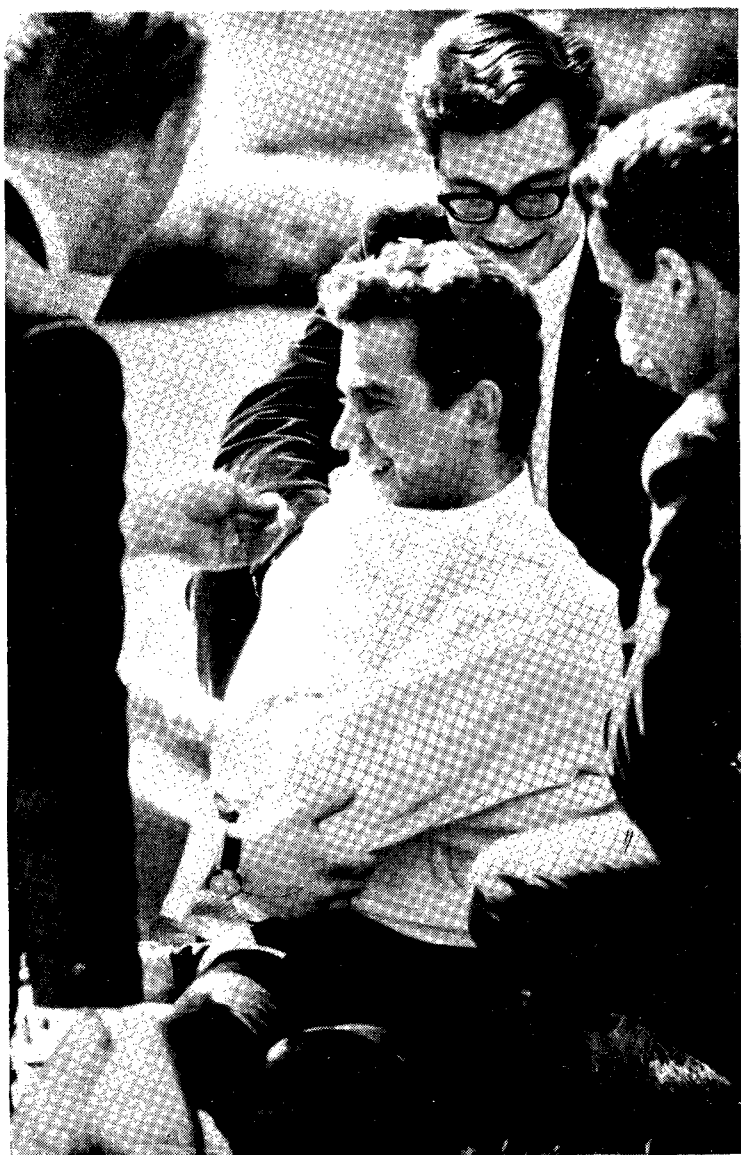
Next year's president will be Rob Belsham, (a keener curler there never was).

There will be an executive meeting (and those interested) to wind up this year's business, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 20th. Hope to see you next year.



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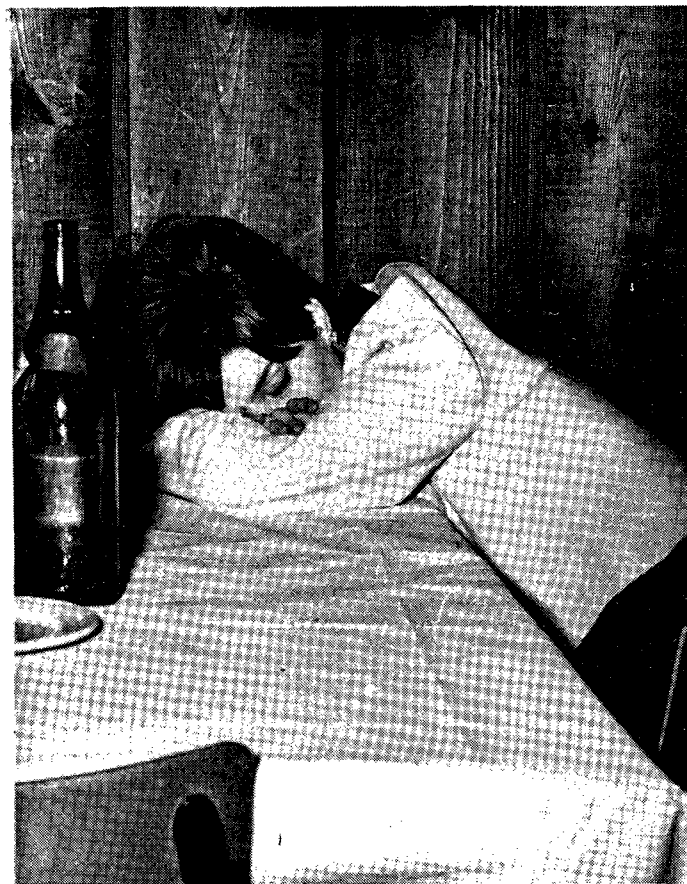
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and to the wonderful B.C.J.T. female, these pages are dedicated...*



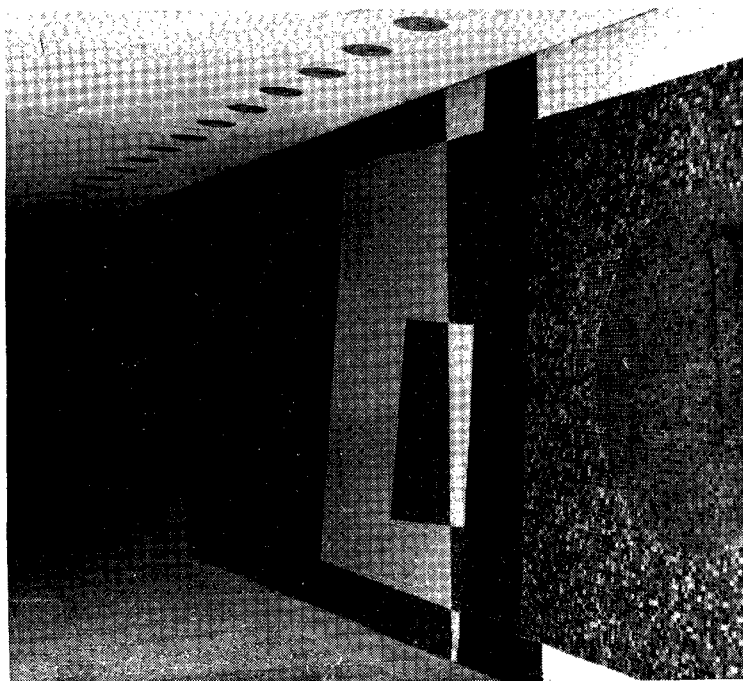
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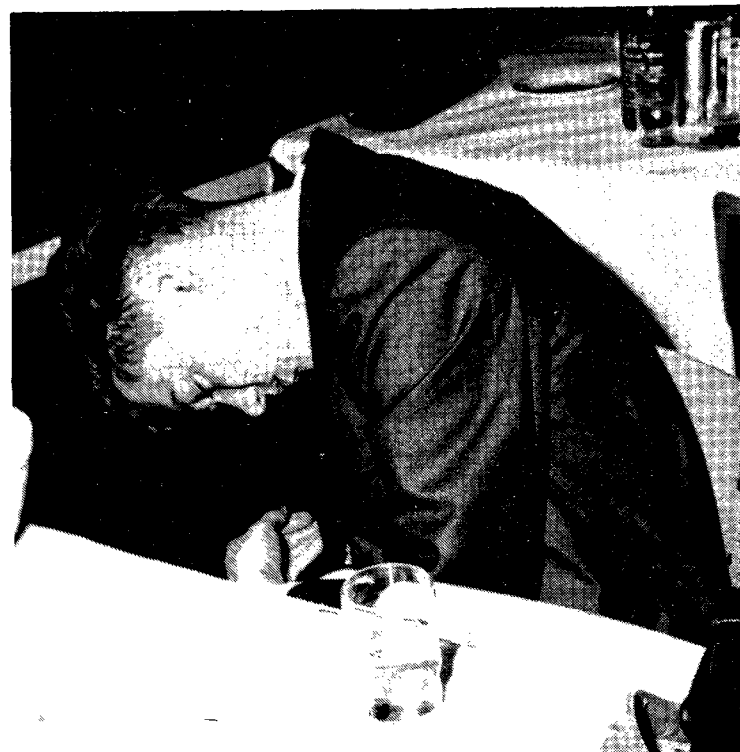
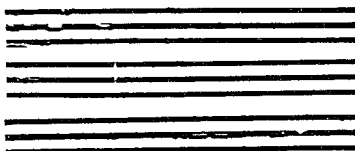
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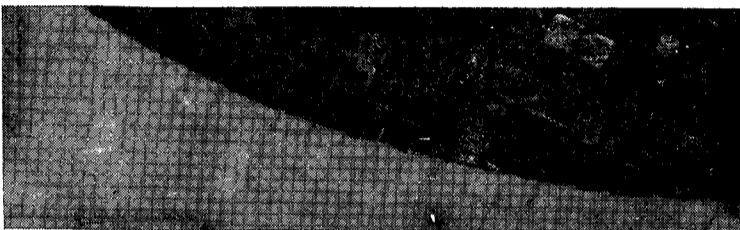


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Remember those dances?



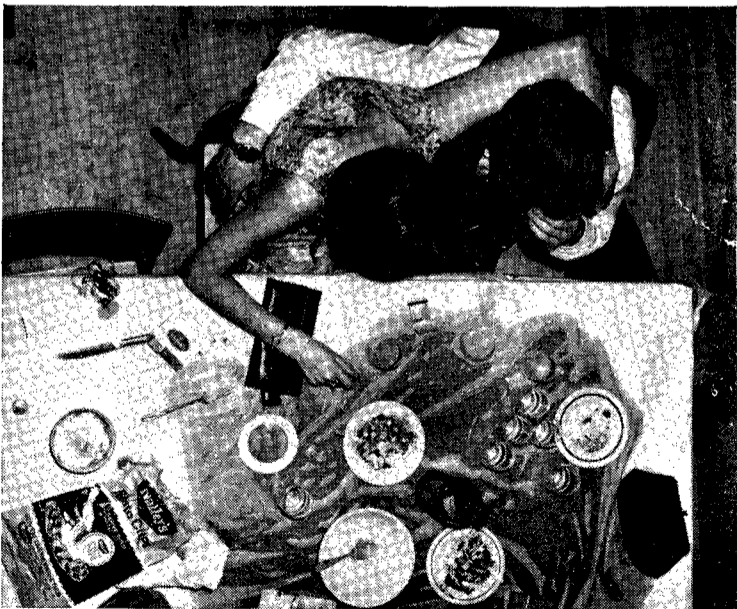
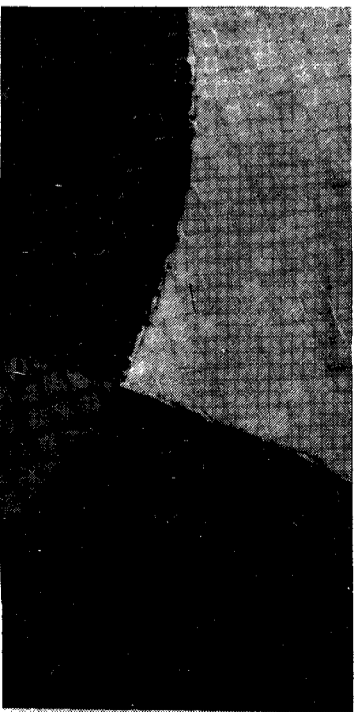
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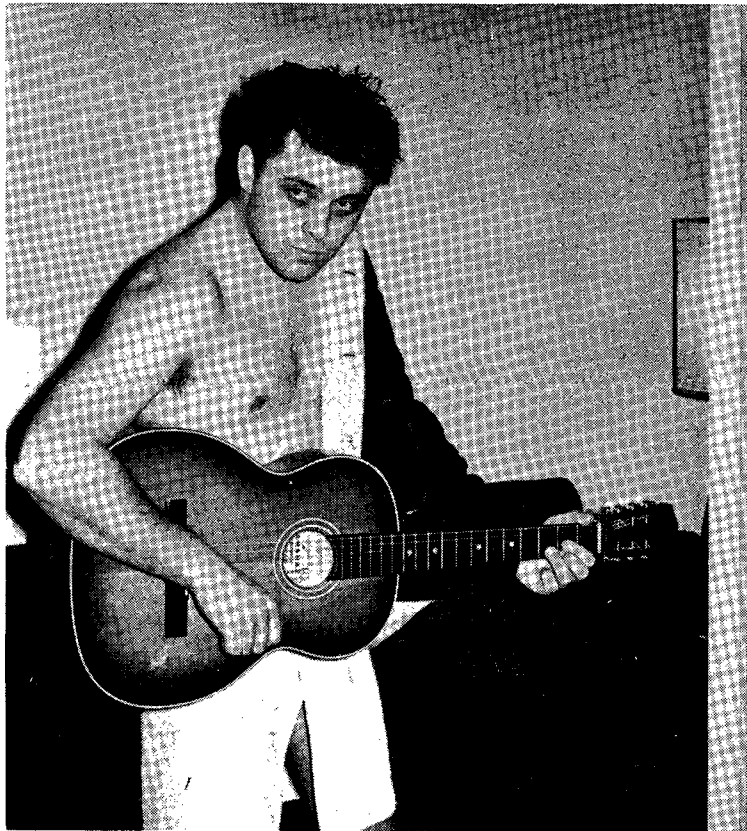




HIDING AWAY IN THE Institute's Manpower Centre, Marlene tends to be our first introduction to the wild, wonderful, working world. And with that warm, well-wishing smile, man, what an introduction!

Ever take a real close notice at those menu boards in the cafeteria? Such things as "panty suggestions" or "sandwich sex-pres" are either accidents or another example of BCIT student artistry.

Controversial or not, the pill has found its way into the life of many Canadians. The only answer when someone asks as to whether or not another person is taking them is: "Ha! Only her druggist knows for sure!"



Mike Barrett Photo

EVEN IN HIS mini-towel this . . . this, well, call him what you want thing had quite a time along with the rest of the fellows on that Portland field trip. Meaningless as it may sound, his name is Bill Kowal, present I.E.E. Chairman.



Gary Oliver Photo

A PERSON COULD look and look and look at Andrea, and if this is the type of look you get back let us know, will you? Another one of those X-Ray misses, Andrea scampers up and down those stairs just a little too fast for our own good.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

A New Morality?

By BILL HOWATT

One of the most controversial achievements of science and technology is the development of the pill -- a contraceptive oill. It is anticipated that it will drastically reduce the population explosion and keep millions from starving to death.

By manipulating hormone levels, the pill prevents the release of a fertilizable egg. Doctors claim the pill to be 100% effective, or at least as 100% effective as any pill can be. Most cases of unwanted pregnancy have been attributed to forgetting to take the pill for a single day. At the present time there does not appear to be an acceptable male contraceptive pill.

The pill is not without its disadvantages, however. Weight usually is gained, and nausea also may be experienced the first few months. A pill user stated that the nausea can sometimes be eliminated by switching brands. Along with its contraceptive action, the pill may cure acne and other feminine problems by adjusting the hormone levels.

The pill has caused much controversy with respect to social and ethical problems.

Many people believe that the fear of pregnancy is the only thing that keeps many young people chaste. The other side contends that those who "engage" with the pill would have done so without it. Undoubtedly, like the drive-in movie, the automobile, and the motel, the pill has eliminated some of the reluctance of unmarried people to engage in such activity.

Members of the hip set claim that the pill helps form responsibility since decisions are based on conscience rather than physical fear.

The pill allows the newlywed wife to continue working, without fear of pregnancy, in order to buy a new home and furnishings, or to allow the husband to finish school. The woman in her early forties no longer has the worry of having an unexpected late arrival after she has raised a family. In some countries where there are contraceptives and birth control information, there are as many abortions as live births.

At the present time the objection to the pill on religious grounds is being mainly led by the Roman Catholic Church.

There is, however, a slight indication that the church will relax its objections due to pressure from many governments due to a lack of space and food in many under-developed countries. A recent Ryder-Westoff survey in the U.S. indicates that 53% of Catholic women use a means of birth control other than the rhythm method.

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An interview with an anonymous pill-user disclosed that a prescription is required to obtain the pills, but that the prescription is relatively easy to obtain for both married and unmarried women. She stated the pills were tremendous and she had no side effects. None of her friends objected to them on religious grounds but one, a med-lab technician (not BCIT) objected on the grounds of adding hormones to the blood stream.

Only time will tell whether the pill can save the world from over-population and starvation or whether they will plunge it further into moral decadence.



Gary Oliver Photo

THEY CALL HIM JIM..... SEEMS HE'S ALWAYS IN THE MIDDLE OF THINGS



Gary Oliver Photo

DISPLAYING their recently captured Intertech Rally Trophy is this fine looking group of E & E revellers. For obvious reasons they wish to remain anonymous.

DEFEATS SELKIRK, LOSES TO ROYAL ROADS

New Soccer Team Victorious

The BCIT soccer team travelled to Victoria on April 7th, where they were royally treated by the Royal Roads College. On Saturday, BCIT met the Selkirk College Soccer team and played very well, winning by 5-1. On Sunday, the squad was still tired from their earlier triumph, and were defeated 2-5 by the superbly fit Royal Roads team.

In February of this year, the possibility of a soccer (Association Football) tournament at Royal Roads Military College, in which BCIT was invited to participate, led to an attempt to form a team to represent the institute. At the meeting held on Thursday, February 23rd, there was in attendance of some 20 interested students.

However, a number of difficulties cropped up. Some players, already committed to playing in football leagues outside the institute, found it impossible to attend on Sundays for coaching and practice; others, in the rugby team and having an interest in soccer, had to attend rugby practice as well as play in other organized schedule in the College Rugby Football loop. Altogether, about 13 or 14 players could and did attend, and after looking at the potential among these who turned out, Mr. Graham Anderson and I, decided that we had the material to form a good team.

Mr. Graham Anderson, who is invaluable in coaching and organizing, arranged a game with Delta United Football Club, the club he trains with regularly to keep in condition. This, I fear, can hardly be said of the head coach whose efforts made him realize "little people" (invisible to sceptics) had him tightly tied to his age when it came to gallivanting around a soccer field. Delta United Football Club play in the Richmond League and have been undefeated this year, winning both championship and cup and other competitions. They blend youth with age most effectively to produce such a winning combination. Two of their older players were top flight English professionals, one having played for Manchester United and the other with Portsmouth. The game was very even until half time (45 minutes of play) but from there on, fitness played a big part in Delta United's win.

On Friday, April 7th, 13 play-

ers, Mr. Anderson and myself left the institute at 4:30 p.m. for Royal Roads College, just outside Victoria. We had a very pleasant crossing to Swartz Bay, where we were met by officer-cadet Stewart, Royal Roads' soccer captain.

Their bus took us to our billets at the "mess decks" in the college, very cautiously screening all visitors at the entrance to the college.

I discovered later in the castle, which is the administrative HQ of the college, there is a report from Ireland on the progress of subduing the Irish Rebels of 1798. Perhaps then had heard that there was an Irishman in the party!

At the "mess deck" billets one large dormitory had been set aside for Selkirk College and ourselves. In this same area, we had a very comfortable lounge and one classroom, the latter being for players who had assignments to be completed over the weekend.

Saturday morning saw everyone up and around at 6:30 a.m. to the sound of "Reveille," blown in the dormitory.

Breakfast was at 7:20 a.m. Without enlarging further on the hospitality accorded on us, I can speak for all when I say that over the whole weekend we had a most enjoyable time. The food was beautifully cooked, plentiful and the service was excellent.

Many of our players toured the castle on their own, and later, when I had occasion to do so, I was complimented on the dress, deportment, and conduct of our team members, the standard of comparison being that of the officer cadets at Royal Roads.

The team had a one hour practice at 9:00 a.m. The game on Saturday, when our team had its most effective combination, was a very enjoyable and hard fought game, which our team won handsomely by playing delightful football.

Two members of the team had to leave after this game due to other commitments, and one player was injured so that he could not play further, which resulted in a re-organization of the team and reducing its effectiveness.

The Saturday game also took a little bit of the edge off the players, which was apparent when we played and were beaten by a very fit Royal Roads team.

If the situation on BCIT's bench would have been more favorable, Royal Roads would have had a much harder time winning the game.

The members of the party were: Stewart Pitt (captain), Grant Maddox (C & S II); Jim Spinks (Forestry I); Carol Bosanac, Jim Lanyon (Business); Stanley Lopez, Henry Green, Ron Hodgkinson (Instrumentation I); Roy Berg (Gas and Oil); Murray McColeman (E & E II); Brian MacLellan (E & E I), Mr. K. Lang, Mr. G. Anderson (Chemistry department) and myself.

Both Mr. Anderson and I felt extremely proud to be able to state that we were the coaching staff of the BCIT team.



"I could have sworn the ball landed over here.....!"



Gary Oliver Photo

FRANCIS IS ONE of the few girls who has had to be asked her name. She's in X-Ray, and didn't mind at all telling us, along with half a dozen more of her classmates. At least the Link staff rates... a swift slap on the chin.

FLOOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

First Year

Tuesday,	April 18	Business vs. E.E.
Wednesday,	April 19	Hot.Mot vs. Inst.
Thursday,	April 20	Forestry vs. Gas & Oil
Friday,	April 21	C & S vs. Building
WEEK V		
Monday,	April 24	Forest Pr. vs. Hotel, Motel
Tuesday,	April 25	E & E. vs. Inst.
Tuesday,	April 25 - 5:30	Gas & Oil vs. Forestry
Wednesday,	April 26	Bus. vs. Hot.Mot
Thursday,	April 27	Building vs. Gas & Oil
Friday,	April 28	C & S vs. Survey.
WEEK VI		
Monday,	May 1	Building vs. Hotel, Motel
Tuesday,	May 2	Bus. vs. Forestry
Wednesday,	May 3	Forest Pr. vs. Inst.
Thursday,	May 7 - 5:30	E & E vs. Mechanical
Tuesday,	May 9	C & S vs. E. & E.

Second Year

WEEK IV		
Tuesday,	April 18	C & S vs. Bus.
Wednesday,	April 19	Open Court
Thursday,	April 20	C & S vs. E & E
Friday,	April 21	Mechanical vs. Food
WEEK V		
Monday,	April 24	Open Court
Tuesday,	April 25	Bus. vs. Gas & Oil
Wednesday,	April 26	Building vs. E & E
Thursday,	April 27	C & S vs. E & E
Friday,	April 28	Survey vs. Mechanical
WEEK VI		
Monday,	May 1	Business vs. Building
Tuesday,	May 2	Food vs. Gas & Oil
Wednesday,	May 3	Open Court
Thursday,	May 4	Open Court
Friday,	May 5	C & S vs. Mechanical
Tuesday,	May 9	Building vs. Survey

ON FLOOR HOCKEY
Sports Editor

ALFRED WIEBE

The liveliest intramural activity which BCIT sponsors is off to a stick-swinging start. The floor hockey rules state that the ends of all sticks must be round, and that the floor end of the stick must be kept below the waist. Thus, the possibilities of getting hit in the head with a stick are limited to when a player is reclining on the floor. Apparently this is a position which all floor hockey players eventually assume. But even though this hazard and numerous others do exist, many players show up -- and enthusiasm is high.

Floor hockey games will be played in Renfrew Community Centre and all the rules which were in force during the volleyball tournaments still apply. Teams should make it a point to be thoroughly familiar with these rules so that the unfortunate incident which happened in the volleyball play-offs will not have to be repeated.

The games will consist of two 15 minute periods and must be completed by 12 minutes past the hour in which played. The rules by which the games will be refereed are available to all team members and include the various idiosyncrasies of the game, such as a careful definition of the goal crease, facing off, and scoring. There is also a lengthy portion dealing with rule infractions and penalties. It would be a good idea for all players to become completely familiar with the rules so that the games can proceed with as few play stoppages as possible.

A BCIT lecturer commented on the loudness and vigor of the recent campaigning stint: "I wish those characters in the lobby would sing in binary."

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