

LINK

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WHO'S WHO?

Mr. J.C. (Cliff) McAdam is our Vice-principal and is head of operations at BCIT. He is 48 years old and is happily married with two children.

He is highly qualified for this very responsible position which requires him to maintain proper functioning of the institute. The department heads, data centre, service bureau, resource centre (library), instructional communications, security and time table departments are all responsible to him.

His background includes a Masters degree in Mechanical Engineering (UBC) and a Masters degree in Business Administration. Among his many previous jobs include instructing at UBC in Mechanical Engineering; from heating sales engineer to sales engineer to sales research engineer to department manager of marketing research for BC Hydro; director of studies for a firm in Washington, D.C. of energy requirements in North America and acted as the original registrar before the institute was opened. Mr. McAdam assisted in the planning of several departments and technologies including Business Management of which he became the head of in 1964. After all this he became Vice-Principal.

Mr. McAdam is easily approached as the remaining institute administrator and is keenly interested in his job and students.

Editors Note: This column is being initiated to inform the students about administrators and other staff who are not as well known as they should be.

TO WHOM IT DOES CONCERN

To my ever-loving husband:

During the past year I have tried to seduce you all of the time and have succeeded most of the time, but . . .

I'll count the times you've come home drunk,
or when I'm ready — Damn —
You'll bring in Mr. What's His Name,
To fix the leaky can.

Remember when the boss came home
To see your blushing bride?
Instead he found a birth control frill
Hung from a bottle of wine.

I am a woman Darling,
You know I'll change my mind.
So when it's yes it's really no
And when it's no — Ah so, Ahhh Sooo!

The Scarlet Woman

V.C.F.

First V.C.F. Social a Big Success!

by K. Ballard

Pigs aren't nearly half as funny as a second year nurse stomping around the living room while reluctantly trying to imitate a lady pig! You just can't imagine the hilarious scene unless you were at that "Kangaroo" court. I must say that the judge and jury let their sadistic senses of humour overrule their better judgments of a fair and square trial of the victim of circumstance but I am confident that the laughter of a whole room of people did much more good than if the defendant was set free without punishment. (What do you say about that nursery?)

This was only a small part of the Saturday evening which nearly caused myself and several other participants to have first aid from the nurses for laughitis. It was truly worthwhile making the effort to climb to the top of British Properties where the parents of Priscilla Cox opened their home to the BCIT Varsity Christian Fellowship club. The evening included original and fascinating games, singing, eating yummy food and ended with an interesting discussion about what Jesus Christ had done in the lives of those at the social who had made their decision for Christ either recently or sometime past.

We were very glad to know that several people who are not sure of whether Christianity is on the level or not were able to enjoy the V.C.F. social and participate in the discussion which was run for twice as long as it was planned for. Believe it or not, those people found out that Christians really do want their friendship and not just acceptance of their "religion". I would like to encourage you to find out for yourself whether or not your attitude about "Christians" is valid when you are not influenced by your pals who are afraid to investigate themselves for truthfulness.

Special thanks for helping to make the evening successful is extended to Priscilla Cox, Gail Coe, Bonny Dunn, Ruth Eversfield, Gwen Adolf, Roy Carver, and Vic Giesbrecht.

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EDITORIAL

Do you have that feeling come exam time that your instructor recognizes your name on the exam sheet to your discredit?

The valid suggestion has been made that student numbers be used instead of the name, to prevent the natural human reaction of prejudice coming in.

For example, the student who acts like an ass (otherwise known as adonkey) all year will have the instructor giving his paper extra "consideration" which can only be expected. However, it really is not fair to the student academically, so, Administrators Sirs . . . how about student numbers only on exams with a cross-reference list for entering the mark.

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We have had several letters and poems lauding BCIT. Well, it is true that this is a great campus etc . . . , however, rather than being redundant we will not print anymore of these particular letters, unless they include material that is news to us.

Also we will not print any further Letters to the Editor unless they are accompanied by a name — indicate if you would like the name withheld for printing however.

B.C. LIQUOR INQUIRY

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHTS!!!!

It is generally agreed that British Columbia's liquor laws are grossly out of date. Opinion on how far out of date varies from 20 years to three centuries. However, the Social Credit government has initiated an inquiry into these laws to try and bring them somewhat up to date. It is the right of every citizen to go before the Board and tell them what the liquor laws should be. We of the Link would like to go before the Board of Inquiry and express YOUR views on the liquor laws. The only way we can tell them what YOU think, is by YOU filling out the questionnaire below and depositing it in one of the boxes situated about the Institute. Remember, it is YOUR DEMOCRATIC RIGHT — EXERCISE IT!!!!

Boxes for deposit of questionnaires are located in the north and south foyers, the cafeteria and the library.

B.C. LIQUOR INQUIRY QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you think the drinking age should be lowered? No, Yes (Check one) to 20, to 19, to 18, other .
2. Do you think that special identification cards as the only acceptable proof of age for liquor consumption is a good idea? Yes No .
3. Do you think there should be outlets for draught beer sales other than hotel beer parlours? Yes No .
4. General Comments _____

letters

Jim Steeves!

In response to your comment on the success of SHINERAMA '69, I would like to add a few words.

First, one of the cardinal rules of good publishing is to report the facts so here they are. Shinerama began last spring, taking all summer to prepare for the one day.

THE WHOLE AIM OF THE CAMPAIGN WAS TO PROVIDE FOR OUR FROSH A FEELING OF BELONGING AND ENTHUSIASM FOR OUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES. NOT HOWEVER TO FORGET THE POINT WE WERE HELPING THOSE LESS FORTUNATE WHILE STILL ACTING AS A SOCIAL EVENT'

Administration had been contacted before the twelfth as a matter of fact I spoke to Mr. Goard originally last spring. Unfortunately it was not passed down that students were excused from classes to participate in shinerama to faculty early enough so they could prepare their classes accordingly.

The whole city responded to our campaign and the students who went out had "one hell of a good time"! They beat UBC by \$1,000. (BCIT — \$4,657.11; UBC — \$3,646.00) which is not bad for about 450 students.

If you will consider for a moment the feasibility of having it on a Saturday I'm sure you will see our point of view. NO ONE is going to come out if they have a job, have to move into a new apartment or want to go away for the weekend. One day from classes at the first of the year has done no harm especially when one considers the classes which will be tossed aside in preference for the Villa etc. in the months to come.

Organizing the Shopping Centres and Placing of Students: Madeline Favreau; Mary Lou Shabatowski Organization of Students on Campus, Printing and Manning of Supplies: Lois Dick; Edgar Rhomberge

Student Council for their support

The Faculty and Administration for Providing the Opportunity for our Successful Shinerama '69.

BCIT students have a lot to be proud of for a days fun they stand 5th out of 43 universities and colleges in Canada at the moment.

A great deal of thanks goes to the businesses who supplied our students with the following: Lunches — 400 sandwiches

Pop — 417 bottles

Cookies — 400

Advertising — Radio and TV time — 20 min. on a morning show

—all for free.

Co-ordinator of Shinerama Committee: Marty Smith

And an extra big thanks should go to Marty Smith who also worked through her summer holidays and gave us the opportunity to do this fulfilling and good work for the C.F. Foundation and helped build the name for BCIT.

Thanks from
2nd year Nurses

MISUNDERSTANDING?

I find it necessary to explain my behavior and position at the first council meeting.

As Vice President of the Business Administrative Management students, it is first, my duty to represent them and be responsible to them. Second, to co-ordinate my efforts in working in conjunction with the other representatives and student council as a whole.

It is not my practice to sit back and let someone else make up my mind or do my work. Therefore I find it necessary to ask questions and expect answers especially when there is a lack of information and communication. This is the position I took at the first council meeting.

I hope that future council meetings will be better organized and more responsible.

V.P. Bus.-Admin.
Paul Kopinya

In answer to the article in the 2nd issue of the Link concerning Shinerama I will have to apologize to the first year E&E students. As usual I had forgotten my exact wording of the conversation. If I referred to these students as apathetic and no-good bums, I did not mean it. My implication was to tell these students not to start off the year apathetically and the only way I knew how to get this across to them was to put the feeling of fight into them. I did this badly but I have never been noted for my tact! I did not realize how I may have sounded to these students. I only know my feelings and can hope they are projected properly. So, 1st year E&E please accept my sincere apology for cutting you down. And I hope you all had fun shoe shining on Friday.

Since Shinerama was such a success this year I hope it will continue on at BCIT as an annual event. It gave us a great deal of pride to sit back after all the work was done and find out we had made \$4650.11, beating UBC by almost \$1,000.

Lois Dick

OH TO BE DRY!

During these past few weeks I have found it rather disenchanting to travel from the main building to the caf. The reason for this has been the oceans of rain spewing from the sky.

Anyone who made the trip without being waterlogged was very, very lucky. This situation is also true for those studeous persons who travel to the Library, allowing the elements to do their worst.

Thus I feel the students should do something about this fault. There are two possibilities. One being that we continue to get soaked. Or, we get the Student Council to force Administration to cover the walk from the main building to the caf and to the Library.

Every student feeling the same way as I, should see his Tech. Rep. and get him to bring up this issue at the next council meeting.

Merci

The Spirit of Toto Miller

LETTERS cont'd

STUDENTS — OR PUPPETS? — IT'S YOUR CHOICE

The few students at BCIT who attend council meetings are the most right wing imbeciles north of Orange County, Calif. Where did I get this diabolical idea? It started to form last year when BCIT students voted down that filthy communist youth movement (BCUS) and was topped off at last Fridays emergency council meeting. This meeting was about the problems at SFU PSA Department. The Link asked for Council to support the principles behind the strike. (Not the strike itself).

I walked into the meeting and I'm subjected to the most ridiculous statements I've ever heard. These were even more ridiculous than Bennett's advertising during the last election.

One gentle man ranted and raved that a University was the same as a Corporation. He went on to say that professors were like businessmen and were there to produce profit and if they wouldn't play the game right, would be fired.

Next some fool stated that the problem did not concern us so why get involved. Then one mental case said "It will never happen here." He probably meant that BCIT has no hippies.

I stand for student activism and I will try to state my reasons objectively.

(a) Whether we go to UBC, SFU or UCLA we have one thing in common. We are all students. Students have been exploited for too long. We are told what to wear, what is a tie, what isn't a tie, how short the girls skirts will be etc. I wouldn't be surprised if this school told us how to pick our nose.

(b) Students have the right, not the privilege to get higher education where they want it. It is also their right to learn how they want to.

(c) The excuse that it will never happen here is false. Ask anyone in Business Administration about a certain instructor and how they got a new one.

Students have to be activists to receive change. We want change today not in five to twenty years from now. Polite discussions with college administration accomplishes bugger all.

In closing, if you, I repeat "you", want change or if you don't want change or if you give a damn, attend the next council meeting. If you couldn't give a damn go to the cans and read the writing on the wall — it fits your mentality.

Editor's Note: the name has been withheld upon request but WOW



Behrendt—Algemeen Handelsblad, Amsterdam

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ARTIST CARVER — TIKTAK

Birth Control Handbook

The Birth control handbook is available "Upon Request" and "At your own risk" at the student council office Rm. 462.

It is well prepared and highly informative even to people who think they know all about it. It includes the pro and con aspects of each device but however, adds a couple of very strongly biased editorial opinions. One is in the introduction and the other is entitled "IUD'S and Genocide". So read these "with a grain of salt".

Dear Doctor

This is a column of sound medical and spiritual advice for BCIT students who may have hang-ups, problems, queries, etc. about just about anything. The Doctor who writes this column is the renowned sexologist, that pot-smoking Doctor-about-town, Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman.

Dear Doctor:

I am a young, and I have been told, attractive, BCIT co-ed and I have been having quite a lot of trouble with one of my courses. Recently I started sleeping with my instructor in this course, and my marks have gone up 30%. Do you think it is morally wrong for me to increase my marks in this way?

Have to pass.

Dear H.P.:

How would you like to be Editor of the Link?

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

Dear Doctor:

I have been an orphan for as long as I can remember, and it has always bothered me not knowing who my parents were. However, recently I met and fell in love with a woman whom I consider the most wonderful person in the world. The problem is that she is twenty-one years my senior. Do you think that our planned marriage is doomed to failure?

Edward Dopus

Dear E. Dopus:

There is a word for people like you.

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

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SPORTS CAR CLUB

by Jim Steeves

The Sports Car Club started off the term with an "Indian Summer" Rally for novices on September 28. It lasted three hours and went about 60 miles, ending up at Paradise Mt.

It appeared that the rally master had had a few "under his belt" as the route wound around behind loco, crossed paths, backtracked to Port Coquitlam and just generally weaved all over.

The interesting thing about any rally is the places you go to which you've never seen or knew existed. There were a few "sneakies" pulled and there were two off-route checkpoints each of which landed the poor sucker who checked in a loss of 30 points.

It was an excellent introductory rally and included all makes of cars from sports cars to sedans to even my "oops". Envoy, 28 in all. Four cars did not finish.

The winner was B. Fraser with A. MacDonald coming in second. The winning team was Business. Unfortunately there was a casualty, a red Spitfire rolled into a ditch but no serious injuries.

PAT O'NEIL



photo: Jack Neale

cool!

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BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.



Room at the Top

PRESIDENT, Julio Russo

As I mentioned last week, here is some information on future projects on campus.

MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING

This will contain new, much-needed offices for the Student Association and the Link, a large gymnasium which doubles as an auditorium, a dark room, a cafeteria, nursing facilities, etc.

BANK COMPLEX

Negotiations are going on right now between the government and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to use the quadrangle for a bank. This is a much-needed facility and I think it might be going by December.

BARBER SHOP

Al Newbury and I will be negotiating with barbers to have a barber shop next to the bank. Again, we hope this will be ready by December.

RESIDENCES

As you know, a survey has just been sent around to you to decide the form the residences will take. This has yet to be analyzed. When it is we hope we can get construction started in the middle of next year.

We now have two practice fields levelled out next to the Moscrop Road. We hope to get these seeded before the winter really sets in.

There are several joint staff-student committees set up each year to handle various functions on campus. At least two students are needed for each committee, so if you are interested, please contact the Student Association Secretary in Room 462.

Finally, congratulations and thanks to Survey Technology for the big weeding job they did on Saturday opposite the Student Council office. It looks a lot better. Any other technologies interested in taking up the challenge of the rest of the area? Business & Health feel like getting their hands dirty for once? There might be some grass??? seeds available if it all gets finished.

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL, Ray Stone

An emergency council meeting was held on Friday, September 26 at 12:30. The purpose was to decide on a policy position for BCIT on the SFU PSA Department strike. No decision could be reached because a quorum (2/3 of Council) was not in attendance. These meetings are the most effective way for students to express their opinions. Where was your representative? The matter must be left now, until the next regular Council meeting.

An informal poll was taken of the opinions of those who were there. A non-support stand was indicated for a variety of reasons. This, of course, is not in any way, binding.

From now on, if you want your technology to have a say in school affairs, make sure your representative knows your opinion and that he attends the meetings.

VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL, Al Newbury

On September 22, I became Vice-President Internal assuming the responsibilities of the position the following day. Coming within these responsibilities is the setting up of the following committees; Planning, Food Services, Parking, Graduation, Publicity and Constitution. As our President has mentioned, these are joint staff-student committees and provide valuable experience for those who participate. There are also two other positions available, Publications Chairman and Advertising Manager. Both these positions carry financial rewards; the Publications Chairman receives an honoraria and the Advertising Manager receives a percentage of the advertising sold. As mentioned above, valuable experience is gained by the holder of these positions. If you are interested, please contact the Student Association Office in Room 462 leaving your name, set number and phone number at which you can be reached.

In the coming weeks I will do my best to keep you informed of internal developments.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN, Tom Hudson

Please be advised that technology activities may be held every second Wednesday. i.e. October 15 and 29 and November 12 and 26. Try and think of something unique. Old suggestions are: cake auction, male leg auction, back rubs, sock hops, afternoon cartoons and ironing and mending day. What did Survey put on a while back? Body Painting!!!

Weekends are also open! Dances, wine and pizza parties, spaghetti and beer, boat trips, etc.

Can BCIT put on a chariot race this year?

Some of the coming events are:

Blood Drive – Oct. 14-15

Elmer Gill – Oct. 22 – Modern Jazz

Hallowe'en Dance – Oct. 31

Campus Queen Week – Nov. 10-14

Speaking of Campus Queen! Has your technology picked their campus queen candidate and best man on campus yet. Rules will be out shortly.

Please watch for postings of events!!!

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

If you are interested in sitting on the above committee, please submit this application to the Secretary of the Student Association in Room 462.

Name.....

Phone.....

Technology.....

Set.....

CLUBS CHAIRMAN, Edgar Rhomberg

We are off to a good start! All clubs reported large memberships and good turn outs at their meetings. Let's keep it that way!

A FRIENDLY REMINDER — Keep your eyes on the clubs board in the main foyer for necessary information.

New clubs formed at BCIT this year are:

Chinese Society
Pistol and Revolver
Film Society

Prospective clubs for BCIT this year are:

C.U.S.O.
Judo

Everyone is welcome to join these new clubs. For information on them, see me in Room 462.

ACTING ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, John Preston

The PLAYING FIELD is beginning to show the wear of intra-mural and extra-mural sports. However, there are no other playing areas available.

The PRACTICE FIELDS have been cleared and work has stopped there.

The CHANGING ROOM near playing field is out of order until it is located in a safer place.

The Administration is hiring an ATHLETIC DIRECTOR on a full-time basis. This will definitely help with co-ordination of sports.

Equipment is being ordered and work is still going on inside the BUTLER BUILDING. You will be notified, however, when a firm date for the OPENING is set. Programs have been established for the Butler Building for when it is completed. The floor has been lined for: basketball (1 court), volleyball (4 courts), badminton (4 courts) and indoor tennis (1 court) Also there will be indoor soccer, weight training, an exercise room and storage room for intramural sports equipment. Some pieces of equipment included are, mats for wrestling and bags for punching your frustrations away (speed and heavy).

ADVERTISING MANAGER

If you are interested in this position, please submit this application to the secretary of the Student Association in Room 462.

Name.....

Phone

Technology.....

Set.....

STUDENTS COUNCIL GENERAL MEETING; Sept. 22, 1969

by Roy Wood

Student Council got off to a fine start Monday evening, with the first General Meeting of the term. The turnout was very good; 42 technology representatives showed up and all technologies had at least one voting member present.

The second year Building representative moved that Business Technology be split into options for inter-mural sports and all other inter-technology competitions. There were token objections from the Business representatives, but I am sure that deep down inside they realized, as did everyone else present, that is is only fair. If Mining can field a football team from only 21 second year students, why should Business be allowed to choose a team out of 310 second year students from five options?

Business tightened their hold on the Executive with the election, by acclamation, of Alan Newbury to the position of Vice-President Internal. This election was made necessary by the regretted resignation of John Horbatch. Julio Russo thanked Mr. Horbatch for the work he has done in the past.

Mr. Russo seemed quite at home in the chair, but did have some difficulty controlling the somewhat restless meeting. The meeting did tend to drag in places — thanks in part to a series of rather irrelevant statements by Paul Kopinya (first year Business Admin.). Mr. Kopinya, the quotation is "I think, therefore I am" not "I speak, therefore I am".

STUDENT COUNCIL EMERGENCY MEETING; Sept. 26, 1969

On Friday Sept. 26, the student council, at the request of the Link Editorial staff, held an emergency meeting to discuss the current crisis at Simon Fraser University. The Link would like to thank the Student Executive for their prompt action.

Unfortunately, several Council members considered their bridge game or their lunch-time Villa visit to be more important than representing their technologies at the meeting. There was no quorum, and so no motion of sympathy could be passed. There was however, a considerable amount of discussion on the subject and a goodly spectrum of opinion was put forward. Mr. Russo started to mention PSA radicals and commies, but I think he was worried about being quoted and decided to wait and issue a prepared statement.

The meeting was adjourned after about a half-hour when violence threatened to erupt between the left and right wing factions. The subject will be on the agenda for the Oct. 6 Council meeting. It should be interesting.

PUBLICATIONS CHAIRMAN

If you are interested in this position, please submit this application to the secretary of the Student Association in Room 462.

Name.....

Phone

Technology.....

Set.....

PROGRAMS EXPAND AS B.C.I.T. GROWS

by Toto Miller

The British Columbia Institute of Technology officially opened its technical training doors in September of '65 offering some 17 programs. The first graduating class in the Institute's history (1966) sent into the economy 311 skilled technicians in areas of business, engineering and health. With the graduating class of '69 the number of skilled personnel receiving their training over the past two years at the Institute numbered 861, or over $\frac{3}{4}$ of the combined number of graduates in the three preceding years, with the projected number of graduates for 1970 estimated in the neighborhood of 1,000.

During the past academic year some 25 technologies existed in contrast to the 17 programs offered at the Institute's offset. This establishes one of the major reasons for the leaping student growth; anticipated at 2700 in the coming year. The introduction of new programs as related to student growth is well illustrated by noting the establishment of the Nursing Technology: Nursing, in a two-year program with the granting of a Diploma of Technology and leading to the writing of the registered nursing examinations in August, was pioneered in the province in '67 at the Institute and offered 46 of the 861 graduates for '69. The student growth of these programs is also a marked one as evidenced by the Nursing Technology having an enrolment figure of 60 in '67 and the introduction of 105 new students in '68.

The institute's story of departmental expansion is far from over. Options to existing programs and a new program are being introduced in September.

New Options to existing programs include:

Fish, Game and Parks Option as part of the Forest Resources Technology. Principal of the Institute, Dean Goard, noted that an investigation of federal and provincial authorities showed a need for the introduction of such an option, and an estimated "... 25 sure-jobs..." was available each year for graduating students.

Pollution Treatment Option as part of the Chemical and Metallurgical Technology will offer students a study of "... proper techniques for the removal of ... contaminants ... by a combination of chemical, biological and physical treatment."

Traffic and Transportation Management Option as part of the Business Management Technology and will concentrate itself on "... the study of the movement and routing of all types of merchandise."

Landscape Horticulture Option as part of the Biological Sciences Technology (formerly Food Technology). The graduates of this new option will "... assume supervisory roles ..." in such areas as "Ornamental Horticulture and Landscape Practice and Design." Principal Dean Goard noted that the adoption of the program was to fill a need for qualified personnel in the lower mainland "... which we had overlooked before."

Electroneurophysiology will be combined with Biomedical Electronics and will be an Option which offers students of the program a study of the brain and the handling and reading of electroencephelograph and related units which measure waves emitted by the brain.

Added to all these technology expansions and revisions will be the new program, Respiratory Technology, which will offer students a study of the disease and treatment of the respiratory system. S.T. Richards, Department head for the Health Technologies, noted that an enrolment response from prospective students was needed for this new technology.

There, however, exists a dilemma at the Institute. Programs such as Mining, Natural Gas and Petroleum, Public Health and Pollution Control, Nuclear Medicine and others are not meeting their quota of desired enrolment. This has already seen its set back with the Health Data Processing Technology being offered every two years instead of yearly as was the case 'til now. The reason is to a greater degree attributed to the lack of clarity as to what the program entails by those who may have latent interest in such fields of study. Principal Dean Goard also established another reason as being the misconception of prospective students to "... the impossibility to enter B.C.I.T.," he added, "The popular programs, which are always oversubscribed, have branded us this way."



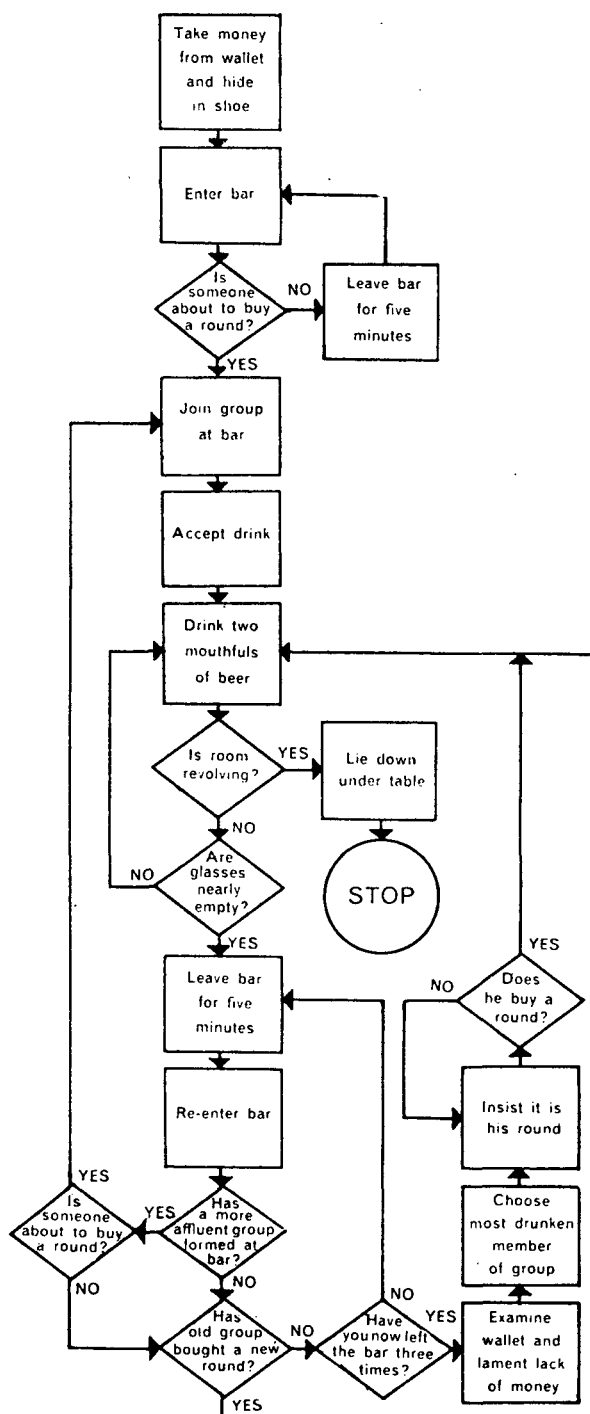
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better on campus than off

At the present rate of withdrawal (\$50,000 per year) the U.S. will be out of Vietnam by 1980.

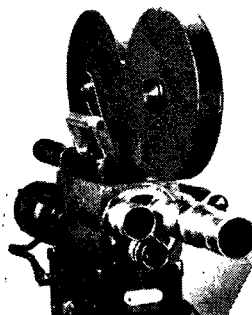
Mike Williams had a stag last Thursday Night.

Computer on a pub crawl



PRACTICAL APPLICATION of computer programming for *ad men* is shown in this ingenious flow chart first published in "Lloyd's Log" of London, England.

WHAT'S ON...



by Philippa Steele

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! "Best Film By a New Director"

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"A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere." Hmmm. Well, not quite. This ad could have been for a different film, and it's a pity it wasn't. "Easy Rider" is in fact a tricky slick flick of a trip (in both senses of the word) by a pair of pseudo hippie dope fiends towards New Orleans. Enroute they brush up against some typed representatives of the American scene, and presto! a Cannes film festival award winning flop.

Captain America and his sidekick Billy (Fonda and Hopper) are as flat one-dimensional characters as were ever presented on celluloid. They come across as flip surface types, symbols with no reality, hollow men. In attempting the casual they have attained the superficial.

The one episode worth seeing was the confrontations with the genuine hippies. The basic falsity of the two main characters was beautifully shown through juxtaposition with the real thing.

For the rest, it was savage, corny cliché. The gimmicky transitions are distracting, the "trip" in the cemetery with the prostitutes coupled with heavy-handed anti-religious satire unbelievably trite. Easy Rider? Yeah man. They spin across the American scene on scintillating motorcycles, slick impenetrable images, "doing their thing" — though what it is they don't know and couldn't care, it's all just part of the put-on, the giant con. In a cloud of smoke they roar off down the golden road. The end comes as a relief.

Pavlov's wife was a dog.

An interview with Dean Goard

by Roy Wood

Before this interview, I had not met Dean Goard personally and I was a bit nervous about meeting him for the first time. After all it isn't everyday that one is granted an audience with the Chief Administrative Officer. Upon meeting him I realized at once that my fears had been unfounded. The best way to describe Dean Goard is that he is one hell of a nice guy, and BCIT is very lucky to have him as our Principal. If you have any problems or hang-ups or queries, go and see him. His door is open and he wants to help every student at BCIT if he can.

Link: Dean Goard, would you give me a general over-view of the administrative power structure at BCIT. That is, right from Donald Brothers down to the department heads.

Goard: Mr. Brothers of course is the Minister of Education and head of the Department of Education. The Department of Education is responsible for education in B.C., right from elementary school, on through post graduate studies. BCIT is unique that it does not have an independent board, such as a School Board or Board of Governors. We deal directly with the Technical Education Branch of the Department of Education. We do have what we call the Advisory Council, which is composed of people from B.C. Department of Education, from BCIT and representatives from industry. This committee is the chief policy making body at BCIT. The chairman of this Committee is Dr. Pery, the Deputy Minister of Education. Then, at the institute itself there is myself, Mr. Carey, Mr. McPherson, Mr. McAdam and Mr. Field. Then there are the Directors of the three schools — Engineering, Health and Business and below them are the Department Heads.

Link: What is the function of the Advisory Committees for each Technology, and who is on them.

Goard: The Advisory Committees are concerned with curriculum. They have something to say about entrance requirements and they help quite a lot with placement. Their main function is acting as a contact between BCIT and its industrial committee.

Link: Who makes the final decisions regarding hiring or firing of staff at BCIT.

Goard: This, unfortunately, is one of the unpleasant jobs which falls within my jurisdiction. Heads of the department or department involved would be consulted, but the final decision is up to me.

Link: What is the administrations general attitude toward student and/or alumni participation in academic matters.

Goard: We do, as I mentioned earlier, have students involved in many of the major committees at BCIT. From my experience over the last two years here, the students have been a great help to the committees and to BCIT. We believe that student involvement in the internal affairs of BCIT is good and we encourage it. We are also truly interested in what individual students have to say and are always willing to listen. Student Council also plays an important part in the internal operation of BCIT. They have on several occasions, and plan to do again, gone directly to Victoria and talked with the Minister of Education and Mr. Bennett himself. For example, they are going over soon and one of the things they will push for is the gymnasium, the construction of which must set a record for procrastination. In short, the Student Council can put some real pressure on the government.

As for alumni, we are involving this now to a certain extent. There are alumni on a few of the advisory committees. This is working out quite well, and their suggestions have a lot of depth due to a combination of having attended BCIT and working in the related industry. This system is working out quite well, and we plan to extend it to all technologies in the near future.

Link: What are your personal feelings regarding the struggle for democratization of Universities that is happening on many campuses today?

Goard: This whole question is one which doesn't concern me as Principal of BCIT, because it is happening almost entirely in the Social Science sections of the Universities, for example, the Simon Fraser PSA department. I think there is room for discussion there, because there is a lot of choice as to which subject matter will be taught and how. But when one is dealing with career oriented institutions, such as BCIT or the Engineering or Commerce faculties at a University, it is a different matter. There are certain things one must learn to enter certain careers and there is simply no room for argument.

Link: Do you think it possible that there could be any major student unrest here at BCIT?

Goard: Possible? Well, anything is possible. But, probable? No, I don't think so. At BCIT we are dealing with people who are basically career oriented and concerned with getting on with the business at hand. I think our students are generally quite mature and unlikely to let an issue be blown up out of proportion and precipitate a serious crisis. We will have problems and disagreements and probably some angry people. But I am confident that the students here are capable of handling these in a mature manner.

Link: One final question, Dean Goard. I, for one, am concerned about the social problems that crop up with every new technological advance. Is there any possibility of courses being set up, to teach the students here the social problems and dangers involved with his particular technology?

Goard: An interesting point. No, there are no plans right now, but it has been mentioned before. We will look into the issue and see if something could be done. We are always willing to listen to ideas of students.

DEATH OF DEMOCRACY AT S.F.U.?

By Roy Wood

Again, Simon Fraser University is plunging head long into crisis. And again, the plunge results from a confrontation between the Administration and the students and faculty of the Department of Political Science, Sociology, and Anthropology. The central point in the disputes, as I see it, is whether the PSA Department, or any cohesive body of students and faculty, have the right to operate with a degree of independence and in a democratic manner.

A bit of history may be enlightening. On July 24, 1969, President Strand imposed a Trusteeship Committee in lieu of a Chairman of the PSA Department. This committee has complete administrative control of the Department and is composed of five faculty members. Only one of these five is from the PSA Department, Prof. T.B. Bottomore, and it is doubtful that he represents the wishes of the PSA faculty and students. The PSA Department faculty, staff and students ELECTED Prof. Mordecai Briemberg as their Chairman. The Administration has refused to recognize Prof. Briemberg as Chairman, despite the fact that he was DEMOCRATICALLY ELECTED by the very people he seeks to represent.

The SFU Administration is obviously opposed to the very principle on which this country was founded. That is the principle of Democracy. Are students second class citizens? Do we not have the right to run our own lives or shape our own destinies? Why does the SFU Administration refuse to tolerate even one democratically organized and academically competent department?

A LETTER HOME

Dear Mom and Dad:

It has been 3 months since I left for BCIT. I have been remiss in writing, and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness. I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on, please sit down. You are not to read any further unless you are sitting down, O.K.?

Well, then. I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and concussion I got when I jumped out the window of my apartment when it caught fire shortly after my arrival are pretty well healed now. I only spent two weeks in the hospital, and now I can see almost normal, and only get those sick headaches once a day.

Fortunately, the fire in the apartment and my jump were witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near our building, and he was the one who called the fire department and the ambulance. He also visited me at the hospital and since I had nowhere to live because of the burned out apartment, he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment. It's really a basement room, but kind of cute.

He is a very fine boy and we have fallen deeply in love and are planning to get married. We haven't set the exact date yet, but it will be before my pregnancy begins to show.

Another main issue of this dispute is refusal to grant tenure or renewal of contract to 11 PSA Department faculty. President Strand has stated that these 11 people have not been fired. However, these people have been told that their services are no longer needed at SFU and if that isn't fired, what is? Now, on the surface, refusing tenure or reappointment would seem to be the right of Administration. However, let us examine some of the people effected by these decisions: Mrs. Kathleen G. Aberle (Prof. of Anthropology) has a Ph.D. from Cambridge University, has published 36 articles in professional journals and anthropological books, has co-authored *Matrilineal Kinship*, a standard work in her field and has been invited to lecture at Cambridge, Oxford, London, Chicago, Harvard and elsewhere. Her academic qualifications are beyond dispute. Professor Legget (Sociology) has just received a \$7,000 research grant from Canada Council to continue his study of the working class in Vancouver. He too is a recognized and respected scholar. Prof. M. Briemberg, as mentioned, is the elected chairman of the PSA Department, and his academic qualifications are also excellent. These people have all been relieved of their duties at SFU. The administration has stated that this has been done for academic reasons — not political ones. Is it feasible that these three people — all very well respected by scholars in their fields — have been dismissed for purely academic reasons? Does the SFU Administration really believe that we, as students, are gullible enough to believe such a ludicrous statement?

The issue at Simon Fraser is one of academic freedom, of student and faculty rights and of the basic principles of DEMOCRACY. On behalf of the students of BCIT I thank Prof. Briemberg and the PSA Department for carrying on the fight for freedom. GOOD LUCK!!!

Yes! Mother and Dad, I am pregnant. I know how much you are looking forward to being grandparents, and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same love and devotion you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boyfriend has some minor infection which prevents us from passing our premarital blood tests, and I carelessly caught it from him. This will soon clear up with the penicillin injections we are now taking daily.

I know you will welcome him into our family with open arms. He is kind and although not well educated, is ambitious. Although he is of a different race and religion than ours, I know your oft-expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by the fact that his skin is somewhat darker than ours. I am sure that you will love him as I do. His family background is good too, for I am told that his father is an important gunbearer in a village in Africa from which he comes.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no apartment fire, I did not have a concussion or skull fracture, I was not in hospital, I am not pregnant, am not engaged, I do not have syphilis, and there is no one in my life.

However, I am getting a "D" in Business, and an "F" in Economics, and I wanted you to see these marks in the proper perspective.

Your loving daughter,
Lynne.

Sports

SPORTS EDITORIAL

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

In the last issue of the paper, the problem of no Athletic Director in this institute was presented to you, the students. This is a problem which need not exist and should not exist.

A few may ask "what can we do?" You can give the Athletic Council who are presently arguing for an Athletic Director your support. Remember, you are the students, and this institute is for you and without student backing the Athletic Council is crippled. Your opinion is needed, please fill in your opinion in the space below and deposit it in the box in front entrance, main foyer.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR. SHOULD BCIT HAVE ONE?

Yes _____

No _____

Comment.....



SCORES

INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL

1st YEAR

E&E - 7, C&S - 7

FOR - 14, Survey - 7

Chem&Met - 42, For Prod - 0

2nd YEAR

Mining - 21, C&S - 35

SPORTS ED. RUGBY

Since I blew the last deadline the rugby team has come a long way. The initial sign-up pulled in over 100 names, and at present there are about 25 regulars for practices, (fifteen in the rain) which are now being held Tuesdays and Thursdays after class on our field. The team has only five original players from last year and the coaches, Dr. N. Aldurhman and John Preston, and trainer Bill (Dr. No) Cartmell are fighting a winning battle to get the team in tune for our first league game.

The exhibition game vs the scribes was our first taste of blood. Bob Morgan scored 2 tries and John Maille got a convert. Dick Kosh was our only injury (with a split eyebrow) when he lost in a head on. He played a good hard game emerging on the tail end of 13-8. As a team we were in, now to work on basics, our second game vs the Georgians showed our progress. 8-8 against a strong second string. John Preston ran the ball over for a try but the convert was missed. Ken Jennings made it 5 with another try and Dave Rupert made the convert. This time we knocked some of their men off the field. So much for tackling basics. It's time for chalk board work and only time will tell.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council of BCIT was formed to handle the extra-mural athletics. When formed, the steering committee left openings for four student members. Comprising this group are the Sports Chairman of the Student Association, two male representatives from different sports and one female representative. One must bear in mind that these people are not representatives of their respective sports but a group of interested individuals who will be working hand in hand with the staff members of the Athletic Council.

It is the responsibility of the Athletic Council to co-ordinate and set forth policies for the school teams. Of major importance is the allocation of funds for each team. The Athletic Council appoints the coaches and managers for each sport.

At this time there are two vacancies on the Council. These must be filled by a male and female. In order to select the proper person, the Student Association is accepting applications from interested persons. These applications may be addressed to Ken Seabloom, Room 462. First-year students are encouraged to submit their names.

HOUSING

There is still accommocation available through Mrs. Kirk's office and there are still people putting their names in with accommocation, so those who haven't any place to stay have no excuse besides lack of money.

EXTRA-MURAL ICE HOCKEY

The BCIT Cougars will be starting off with a bang this season under the coaching of Gus Anderson.

Gary Weston, Manager of the club feels confident that the team this year will produce top performance in playing calibre with lots of new first year tryouts and some of our last year's standouts. The clubs entry into the newly formed PIHL (Pacific Intercollegiate Hockey League) will provide good fast hockey action against such teams as: SFU Clansmen, UBC Braves, Notre Dame (Nelson), Conzaya (Washington), Selkirk (Castlegar).

Games are to be played at the FORUM Friday nights, 8:15-10:45. Student admission is \$.50.

Practices are Tuesday 6:30-7:30 am and Wednesday 12:00-1:30 pm.

Thanks to Labatt's Breweries who has donated \$1,000 towards the operation of the league.

Gus Anderson has the tough job now of cutting the 40-50 tryouts that have been practising to 25 by the end of this month. The best 25 players will be carded under the C.A.H.A.

Other persons who have offered their services this season are: Bob Gibson (Mkt) - Equipment Manager, Gary Burgess - Goal Judge, Dave Jones (Ass't Bursar) - Public Relations.

The club is still looking for students to help in: Advertising and Promotion, Time and Score keeping, and Goal Judging.

The 14 game schedule starts with the opening game between the Cougars and the SFU Clansmen on Friday, October 31 at the Forum.

The 2nd game is the big swing into the interior and Washington, November 7-9.

Let's get out to the games and support the players and student council (financially).

Gary Weston

LADIES' GRASS HOCKEY

The ladies' grass hockey team will be using the playing field on Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. Therefore, the student body is requested to refrain from using the field during this time. No intramural games will be played in this time slot. The reason for timing the practices in this manner is that this is the only time during the week which the girls can practice. Since their games are on Saturdays, at Trafalgar Park (23rd Avenue and Trafalgar Street), Sunday practices have been ruled out.

Any ladies interested in playing regularly are requested to contact Mr. Tolani (Chemistry Dept. Office) in Room 495.

Don't let your studies interfere with your education.

SKI CLUB



at the bottom and DEAD

SKI CLUB'S FIRST OUTING

by Elly Heading

About two dozen groggy but enthusiastic ski club members left BCIT at 7:30 Sunday morning for their first outing of the season - a get-in-shape hike through the Black Tusk area. After a couple of hours driving to the hike jump-off point at the base of the Black Tusk region, the group left their vehicles and set off up the mountain "on their own steam". For three hours they struggled up the strenuous incline (with frequent stops, of course!) and skirted two lakes before finally reaching Garibaldi Lake, a gruelling six and a half mile climb. Here a lunch break was enjoyed along with a great view of the glacier across the lake. After this too short rest, the hikers once more set out, this time across the alpine meadows (and the mud and the water!). Then the downhill trail was gratefully taken by the tiring group - not so the wasps encountered along the way! After the steady downward march, base was reached about 4:00. Tired feet were relieved of wet boots and nobody was sorry to sit down after their 14-15 mile walk. It was a great hike through beautiful country and has got skiers itching to get back on the slopes (those who can still move!).

By the way there is a conditioning session every Wednesday evening at the field house for anyone interested in getting back in shape for the ski season.

CAR FOR SALE

1964 Futura Falcon - original owner. New tires, new battery, upholstery and carpentry in good condition. Mileage 44,300 miles. Really "driven-by-elderly-lady-on-paved-roads" only. \$800.00 or best offer. Room 207, Staff.

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parking lot front of main building -
extreme left - license plates 377-492.

The Missing Link

by Bill Learmont

Dear Mr. Bennett:

Happy Birthday to you, on this, the year of the 69th Anniversary of your entry into this hard cruel world of ours. I was reading in one of the newspapers (I'm not sure which one) that you had been re-elected. If it's true congratulations — although I realize that a person can hardly believe the newspapers nowadays.

I'm writing to you about my student loan application which I hope you received three weeks ago. From time to time you and your staff of fine upright civil servants must misplace papers, and it is only an oversight on the garbageman's part when he forgets to bring it to your attention. If that is what happened, I don't mind sending a second one in.

Perhaps you have not misplaced it, but you question how I could ask for \$2,254.00 when the limit is \$1,000; a sum that I believe is only spit in the barrel. The truth of the matter is, Mr. Premier, that the sum I ask for above will far from keep me in the life style I've become accustomed to, but I'll make it, God willing.

You're probably asking yourself what I did with the money I saved this summer, \$35.54. Like any true loyal British Columbia I invested it in the Bank of B.C. I'm going to make sure that you, Mr. Bennett, will have a good credit standing, in fact a four star credit standing throughout the world. For me, I require only a three star rating, and that is only at the grocery store and the Villa Motor Inn.

Perhaps we should look at the other side of the coin. What would happen if you; you old son-of-a-gun, decided that you'd like to experiment, to see what happens when a

human being subsists on \$35.54 over a nine month period. The thought of it sends tears to my eyes, but I'll try to continue.

Basically, there are three things that man definitely requires and needs: food, shelter and warmth. When I think of it food isn't that important and cats don't taste so bad if you squirt them with lots of ketchup. By perking up my skills at moonlighting in the carrot patch, I could get in at least my minimum number of greens. In this way I feel that I wouldn't suffer from scurvy or beriberi, and I would therefore not require taxi-cab money to get me to a hospital.

I've spent my last week looking for a suitable place to room, have the occasional party and rest my feet after a hard day at school. To this end I've found a location, complements of B.C. Tel. It's got all the normal luxuries including wall to wall windows and lighting plus the added luxury of a phone. The phone booth that puts the biggest twinkle in my eyes is located outside the Villa, mainly because it's close to all the supermarkets.

For warmth I searched high and low and I found what I was looking for. She's a cute little blonde and I'm sure you'd even like her. If you liked her a lot, you could have her. I could always find something else; but in the meantime, if you wanted me I'd be in the yellow pages. They're not as warm, but they're always there.

In closing, I hope that maybe you and me can get together and haggle out how much I get. Until then, here's to the "GOOD LIFE".

Yours,
Bill

SURVEY CLEANS UP



photo: Bill Warkentin

At the very beginning of this term the Survey Technology checked with the administration, the Department of Public Works, the Rent-a-Cops and with several technologies if the alder tree farm (located between new and old buildings) was grown and nursed by them. They all denied their involvement. Some mentioned that whoever was responsible is out of his mind because he planted too many trees.

Even the rumour that the Forest Production and Promotion of Alders Technology was making a study on over-populated forests was denied.

This research and study of the situation led us to believe that we were not alone in our thinking that those planters were not meant for alders at all. In fact everybody thought that they were an eyesore.

At this stage the Technology of Action immediately took over. Little spare time as we do have, we decided to move in. It took many volunteers with shovels and rakes, many hard hours of backbreaking toil to clean up the mess in the most heavily overgrown area.

The alders were nipped out by the root, the soil was turned approximately 18 inches by a rented tiller (compliments of SURVEY) and in one of the planters the ground was even raked over. Even a display was added.

WARNING: This is only the beginning.
WATCH US GROW!!!