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TO TIE OR NOT TO TRY TIE



By Debra Little

An opinion poll under the guise of a "referendum" takes place here at BCIT at the end of January. You will be asked if you want to keep on or reject the dress code as a standard of student life around here. Even if a majority of students agree that the rationale for a dress code is outdated now, this is but the first step. Because the final decision will be determined by a committee made

up of administration, faculty, alumae, and students, and possibly other involved parties (industry?) As the mathematicians among you will be able to see at first reading, this means the students will have at most, one fourth of the voting power.

There is no flag of "beneficial technological advancement" flying over BCIT. We're all in this for our greedy selves. This is a technician factory. And we, the students

are the product. The extent to which was made appallingly clear at a Traditions Committee meeting (meets to deal with standards of dress and behavior.) I attended as a student representative on Jan. 10. Words like commodity, ten per cent loss, product, advertising, gains, selling were bandied about. Students were seriously and sincerely discussed as a commodity which industry buys. The administration put



Scattered Thoughts



By JACK SMUGLER de la Mancha

A usually reliable source in Paris has reported exclusively to me the real reason for the recent Hanoi bombings. Apparently Lo Duc The, the chief negotiator for North Vietnam, when in discussion with Henry Kissinger, punctuated one of his statements with a loud fart. Kissinger returned immediately to Washington and Nixon bombed Hanoi in retaliation.

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Just before Christmas, I went to the Planetarium for the first time. For anyone who hasn't been there, the Museum and Planetarium show made a great day's outing that is relatively inexpensive.

The show I saw was called "Moon Dreams" and it was about the entire U.S. space effort, culminating in the last Apollo shot that was ending that day. They even had a rock there from the Apollo II flight. Despite myself, I was tremendously impressed by the technology and effort of what must be the most powerful nation in history -- the United States. Their achievements in space seemed to fulfill some inner yearning within me as a human being. The boldness and courage of their adventure actually made me feel almost in awe of the U.S. Yet, I got out of the show in time to read of the first of their massive bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong. I could only feel in dreadful awe of the inhumanity and senselessness of this barbaric act. Surely no people or nation in history has possessed such immense contradictions as the United States does!

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Eileen Daily, the Minister of Education for the new Bolshevik regime in Victoria, visited our school about four weeks ago. She talked to the student executive for about an hour. They concentrated on a pitch for residences, which according to some was a rather poor pitch at that. Then Ms. Dailey went over to the Administration for awhile.

There is now going on in Victoria a re-appraisal of the entire post-secondary situation in B.C. Our role in it may be drastically changed in the not-so-distant future. I wonder if this will kill the expansion and plans?

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I predict there will be a major shake-up in this school within 2 years, both in structure and personnel. The old image of BCIT will be replaced by a revitalized more progressive approach.

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some people talk about the weather.
THE D.S.M. IS DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT.
JOIN US!!

The great day is about to dawn! BCIT's student body will at long last be able to voice it's opinion on the dress regulations within 2 weeks or so. The vote will be taken according to Division (eg. Health, Business, Engineering) to allow a more accurate analysis of how the school feels. Unfortunately council saw fit to change the intended wording of the referendum. Initially, the students were to be asked whether they favoured the present regulations or were ready to switch to a "neat and clean" viewpoint. The idea was that the business world itself no longer adheres to the strict suit and tie image. But rather allow neat turtle-neck, sweater etc. I can't see how our image could deteriorate given the new, more up-to-date neat and clean concept.

The referendum, according to the Administration, has little value in terms of any action to change the regulations. The students, they say, are only one party involved. The faculty, the Advisory Council, the alumni etc. etc. would also have a large say in how we, the students, dress. It's rather discouraging to think that even if the referendum passes, it will likely make little difference. The "other parties" all firmly support dress regulations, and would out-vote us in the Administration's little scheme of things. All the cards are stacked against us, the students. They are attempting to make a mockery of our democratic process, and it's up to us to stand up and be counted!

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In a further attempt to subvert the meaning of the referendum, and influence, its outcome, the Administration, has planned a neat little manoeuvre. The Administration, in other years, always comes out with a directive after Christmas that instructs faculty to crack down hard on dress offenders. This year no such memo came out. When I asked Mr. Goard today why it hadn't, he said it was decided to wait till after the referendum. What effect does this have?

For one thing, it's giving the students a false sense of liberalism here. Thus, a student may be encouraged to vote in favour of retention of dress regulations, as he may reason that no-one is hassling him too much anyway. But have no doubt! - if the referendum fails, they are going to stamp down hard on us! Damn hard! There'll be kids kicked out of class, pressure brought down, suspensions and maybe even expulsions! How about the guillotine for the offenders?

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LETTERS (cont)

Dear Editor:

A REPLY TO DAVE JOHNSTON

I fail to see the use of an article like yours.

It's not that your point wasn't well made--it was.

It's not that your comments weren't understood--they were.

It's not that everybody doesn't agree, in principle, with your beliefs--they do.

It's just that it's easier to let someone else make the point --someone like you.

It's just that it's easier to understand things you can read about--not think about.

It's just that it's easier to agree, in principle, with your ideas, than to practise them.

Look around you Dave! Your ideas are not original: words were written on this subject long before you or I were thought about. Your ideas, Dave, are just impractical.

You see Dave, it's easier for us to just say we believe in your beliefs, and to continue doing what we're doing now, than it would be for us to move our collective asses and communicate. It's easier Dave, for people of all ages to form groups or cliques based on any handy common factor, than to work at becoming productive individuals.

You're asking us to work,

Dave, and that's like asking us to stop throwing garbage around. You know what I mean, Dave, it's a good cause, worthwhile and everything Dave, but damn it Dave, it means we would have to make an effort.

You know what I mean Dave.

Gary Endersby

Dear Editor:

I was happy to see the Student Directory finally come out after problems with the publisher. I would like to offer a few suggestions to whoever is in charge of it next year.

1) Have a penalty clause in the contract to ensure delivery on time.

2) Include names and technology number to make it clear who the person is.

3) Before sending it to the publisher, have class reps update address and phone numbers. A large number of students have last year's numbers while others have totally mysterious numbers.

I thank the staff for putting a 100% better effort than last year.

Yours truly,

Jim Sparks 10A2



Traffic Tips for Maniacal Motorists

As you all know the traffic problem is really growing out of proportion on this campus. Here are a few reasons why. A radar unit was set up on our main road and found that four out of five cars were speeding. The average speed was about 25 mph. Some autos reaching up to 50 mph. Please keep in mind that the campus speed limit is 15 mph.

If you look closely there are speed limit signs at every entrance and on all main roads.

The cars are not the only guilty ones though, a survey showed that at least 40 per cent of the pedestrians don't even consider using the crosswalks and a lot don't look before they cross a road anyway. The survey also showed that almost 100% of the autos stop for a pedestrian waiting to cross in a crosswalk. The three main trouble spots are: Two on the great divide; A) in front of the cafeteria, and B) at the intersection near Building 16 and North west corner of the main parking lot; the third extends the full length of the road boarding the parking lot.

Needless to say this creates a SAFETY PROBLEM. A lot of you have been complaining about the double width of the sidewalk in front of Building 13. The wheels are in motion to get rid of this hazard and give us two full lanes of traffic leaving the campus, it should improve traffic flow conditions. If you see anything that you think is unsafe around the campus tell your class representative or myself. I can be located in Building 16, just ask for George. If you didn't take the hint before, do it now. S L O W D O W N A N D L I V E. Also on the safety side of things cement abutments are being placed in front of all buildings boarding roads to protect pedestrians and buildings.

George Passmore

Traffic and Safety Representative

SAM GOMPERS

JAN. 19, 1973.

DOORS: 7:00 PM to 1 PM

15.00

ONE OF THESE DAYS

Come to school in your grubs and wear them to
the dance.

Door Prizes a hole lota grog

EDITORIAL

On January 31st and February 1st of this year, students at the British Columbia Institute of Technology will be asked to vote in a referendum which asks them whether or not they support the present dress regulations at the Institute.

To this, we say a loud and fervent "It's about time."

For too many years already, the Student's Council and the Administration have waffled and farted around, trying to decide whether or not to seek the consensus of the students -- the ones who would be directly affected by the dress regulations, or lack of them.

For far too long, already, we've heard arguments from both sides of the issue -- both claiming that their position was more advantageous to the Institute and the individual student -- yet neither really presenting a strong case for their argument.

And so, we say again that it's about time a vote was held -- a vote by the students to see how they feel about the issue.

In other areas of this newspaper, you'll find articles which express the opinions of persons who both support and oppose the present dress regulations.

We hope you'll read these articles, so as to make a reasonably intelligent decision when you go to vote.

When the vote is over, let's have some action on the part of the people who enforce the rules around here--action to either immediately suspend the regulations, if the referendum results in a "no" vote. Or action to immediately enforce the regulations, if the referendum has a majority deciding "yes."

After all, what's the purpose of such a vote if no one is going to bother to look at the results and implement them.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Help, help" screamed the citizen.

"I am being robbed and beaten up."

Don't get so excited upset," replied the politician.

"We are building special hospitals for crime victims, and if you're too crippled to work, we will see you get a pension, and we're organizing marvellous programs for the redemption reformation and rehabilitation of the people who are beating you up."

Richard Needham

Good breeding consists of concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person.

Mark Twain

One of the things I've been thinking about for some while is the fact that we have the term "paranoia" for someone who feels persecuted when he isn't.

But there's no term for someone who doesn't feel persecuted when he really is. And that's much more the normal state of affairs these days.

R. D. Laing

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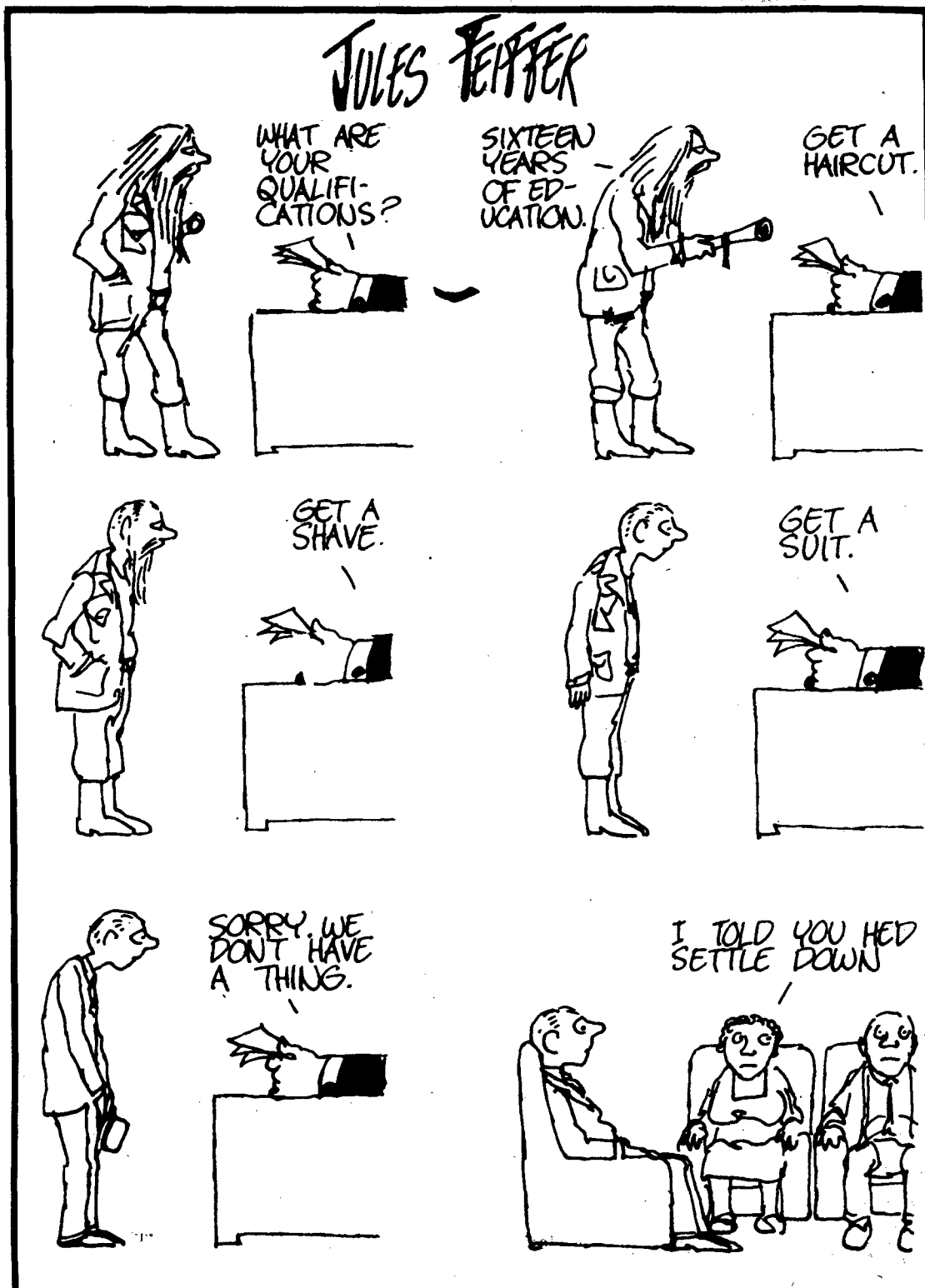
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THE READERS WRITE !!

Dear Editor:

As a past graduate in Forestry from BCIT I would like to make a few comments on the dress standards of students attending BCIT. The comments are directed specifically at the Forestry portion of the Engineering division and possibly to a greater sector of the Institute.

A few years ago the dress standards were high both while at the Institute itself and while attending a function as a representative of the Institute. The standards were high to show industry that BCIT students were looking forward to take a place in industry on industry levels.

Last week the annual Truck Loggers Convention took place in Vancouver, a convention attended by many well known and influential people in logging and forestry fields of B.C. This convention was also attended by forestry students both from BCIT and UBC. As a group, the students from BCIT to myself and other past graduates were the 'grubbiest' standard

of the whole affair. This group in my opinion is not only hurting themselves and other students of the Institute, but also future students. They are also not doing much for the pride held by former graduates from an Institute where employees could count on high standards.

Yours truly,

James A. Spinks CET
Mainland Representative of the Forestry Technologist Association of British Columbia

Dear Sir:

A letter was distributed to every club BCIT has on Nov. 30, 1972. That letter was aimed at getting responses from each of those clubs. The response whether written or oral, need not have taken long at all. It's now 1973 and so far I've received only three replies.

So what?

So nothing I guess. I was going to tell you where almost 6,000

of you dollars went. I was going to tell you all about the clubs and what they are doing; I mean all about them. Wouldn't that have been exciting!!!

Wrong...!!!!

I get the impression nobody cares about the clubs, their use of our money, or what they intend to do for BCIT..(there is Open House this year you know.)

So what?

WoW, MaM! Really Super!! Right?

So nothing I guess.

Gary Endersby

THE ARMS OF KRUPP

by Jack Smugler

For almost 400 years, the Krupp dynasty supplied arms and industry to Germany's leaders. During the two world wars, many people blamed the Krupp arms' industry for beginning and perpetuating the wars in an endless search for profit. William Manchester, in this 1000 - page classic, traces the history of this amazing family, and its immense effect on the history of modern Europe.

The Krupp history begins with the arrival of Arnt Krupp to Essen, in the Ruhr Valley of Germany, in 1587. During the Black Death of 1599, property values naturally became somewhat depressed, and Arnt made a killing. On this basis, the family established various businesses in Essen, and within a century they effectively ruled the town. As trade and industry profited, so did the Krupps.

In 1826, Alfred became head of the family, and brought the Krupp fortunes from near bankruptcy to immense wealth by his death in 1887. He did this on the strength of the modern arms industry, which he helped to create. Although he did produce many peaceful products (eg. forks, locomotive wheels, cast iron etc.) his first and foremost love was arms.

Alfred was fortunate in being the right person at the right place at the right time. Alfred was one of the first of

the great capitalist entrepreneurs when the industrial revolution was just beginning in Germany. Essen in Ruhr, where the family was centered and owned a great deal of property, just happened to lie on some of the best coal beds in all Europe. As well, the Ruhr is located very well for trade, being in the centre of Europe, with excellent transportation routes and facilities. Historically, Germany was just beginning to emerge as a nation,

and it was very martial in orientation. With the rise of nationalism throughout Europe and the world, arms were very much in demand.

One of Alfred's legacies to us was the arms race. He pioneered this particularly vicious cycle that has given us a paranoid, blood-thirsty world, and to his own immense personal profit. The cycle would begin with a new cannon Krupp had invented. It would be capable of blasting through any armour present in the world. Of course, all the countries in Europe were eager to purchase it, and Krupp was only too glad to sell them at high profits. But even as he was selling them, Alfred had his men working on a new armour that could resist his new cannon. Thus, when the market for his cannon was finally exhausted, voila - Alfred introduced the new armour that no cannon could

pierce! Cannon after armour after weapon after defense, Krupp drained the economies and resources of numerous nations and countless people into his own coffers. He created the vicious cycle of the arms race, which still plagues us today.

Alfred also cultivated very important friends in the government, culminating in the Kaiser himself. Kaiser Wilhelm I had almost a child's fascination with arms, treating them as gaint toys to be played with. His Chancellor, Bismarck, used

the superior arms of Krupp (and they were the best in the world) to crush Austria and France while unifying Germany under the muzzle of the Krupp cannon. It would have been impossible without Krupp, and he expected and got recognition

in the form of numerous special contracts and concessions. The military - industrial complex had been born.

Meanwhile, in the Ruhr and Essen, headquarters of the Krupps, the spectre of communism was beginning to haunt Alfred. He was possibly the first person to respond with the tokenism that was to become a trademark of our tottering capitalist society. In return for certain minimal social benefits, Alfred expected and received total loyalty. He had set himself up as a King, effectively ruling tens of thousands of workers!

Alfred set up the apparatus that was to guide the Krupps through the next century, including two world wars and numerous repressions. Manchester goes into considerable detail on this eventful history, and it is impossible in this short space to take even a condensed look at this period. Let us merely look at some of the more unusual highlights.

Before World War I, many foreign firms had leased patents from Krupp. During the war, Vickers, the chief British arms manufacturer, using a Krupp patent for their fuses. Six years after the war, Krupp collected from them several million dollars. Krupp's calculations were based on the number of German Soldiers killed. Thus, Krupp made money on every German Soldier killed!

The Krupps began supporting Hitler when it became apparent he could well seize power in Germany. Their money and social connections amongst other top industrialists were a definite asset to Hitler. Following their accepted practice, they extracted certain "concessions." The Krupps were central to arming the German war machine. To their dubious credit, they almost gave Hitler the world.

The most shocking practice adopted by Krupp during the Second World War was his employment of slave labour. By 1944, he ruled over a slave empire of 100,000 men, women and children. They were Jews, gypsies, Russians, Frenchmen, Belgians, etc. Alfred Krupp head of the family at the time, put considerable pressure on Hitler to give him this free labour. His idea was to work them to death for the Reich, and by far the vast majority did die. The conditions described and authenticated by Manchester are literally beyond belief. It goes beyond injustice, sadism, barbarism and all such adjectives into a realm of evil whose very existence is beyond the capacity of our generation to conceive of, let alone understand. Alfred attempted to burn or kill all the evidence, paper and people, as the war ended, but he didn't quite succeed.

In the Nuremberg Trials after the war, Alfred was convicted on crimes against humanity. In what can be only considered as an unbelievably light sentence, he was deprived of his property and sentenced to only 12 years in jail! Twelve years for the magnitude of his crimes! While other much

smaller fish were hanging from gallows, Krupp with his money and over 30 lawyers, wormed his way out. The injustice of it is infuriating. And what became of this war criminal, you may wonder?

Out of the pressure of the Cold War, and under the influence of certain Wall Street elements who saw nothing wrong or alien with Krupp's actions, he was released in 1951, only three years after sentencing. The term had been spent in a rather comfortable jail, more like a vacation than a punishment. As well as being released, Krupp's fortune and industries were returned to him, although under certain conditions that were supposed to prevent a repetition of his immense power. Within 6 years, he went back on his word of honour and contract, successfully disobeying the previous conditions. Here is an outstanding example of one kind of justice for the very rich, and quite a different type for the very poor. Is this our democratic Western justice?

By 1963, Krupp was the most powerful industrialist in the Common Market. Moreover, his only son refused to continue the dynasty, opting for a life of indolent leisure in South America instead. This, together with financial difficulties and the death of Alfred, finally brought down the rule of the House of Krupp in 1968.

The entire book has got to be read for the full story to give its proper perspective. Manchester has a style that is easy to read, and he has a wealth of original and fascinating information. It is all too easy to live in the fairy-tale world presented to us daily, like pablum, by the propagandists of industrialists like Krupp. Manchester, in a clear, concise and reasonable manner, has ripped the mask off one of the devils that has plagued our parents, grand-parents, and so on for several generations. The facts, the simple facts, are here for all to see. Will you ignore them? Can you afford to? "He who does not learn from the past, is fated to make the same mistakes over and over."

SOCIAL STUFF

This Friday is Sam Gompers time again with the usual dance that evening. Featured at the dance will be the band "One of These Days" which are well known around the school from their various pub appearances.

If you hadn't noticed or haven't heard yet (admittedly the publicity was bad) we are presently being played to by the Theatre 1 group from Montreal. Last night they presented Dr. Fustus and tonight (Thurs. Jan 18) they will be presenting two plays, "Little Theatre of the Green Goose" and "The Measures Taken." Admission is free to all BCIT students and staff. The show starts at 8:30 in the SAC CAF so if you have the time come on down.

Next week on Thurs. night is the first Coffee House of the new year. This one will feature Barry Greenfield famous for his song, "New York Is Closed Tonight." He will be supported by local artist Kim Clarke. For further details, see the ad elsewhere in this paper.

Don't forget to sign the caution account sheet to do your part for BCIT's telethon campaign and also don't forget to attend the engineering pubs and coffee houses

TO TIE (cont)

their heads together in an advertising blitz several years back when the factory first opened and came up with a major selling gimmick--a dress code. You see, industry sends out their buyers and we look the prettiest of the competition, rolling down the assembly line --a tidy, square package with a bit of colored string around our necks!

All of these people (administration, faculty, alumae) have an interest (color it green) in this product. The faculty likes their security and so follow company policy. And the alumae representative was very concerned about the monetary effect a policy of no dress code and the subsequent tarnished image of BCIT students on him would have--he had this worked out to a 10% decrease in the starting wages of graduates. And generally, we, the students, don't want to jeopardize a good thing either.

Some of the other alienating and disturbing attitudes expressed at the Traditions Committee meeting, such as "If you don't want to comply go elsewhere"; orderly clothes reflect an orderly mind"; and "come back in twenty years and we'll see if you've changed your mind" (which seems to me a very grim and bitter prophecy to lay on anyone); can perhaps be attributed to provincialism and evident lack of communication and interaction with young people.

Accuse me of emotionalism. But I think its time some emotion was injected into this austere institute and the whole concept of technology. Before we find our blood and spirit siphoned off by some non-human impersonal system we created and then let burgeon out of our control. Some students say "But the dress code is trite. Don't get uptight over it." And I would agree except that I am countering that this time the abolition of the dress code is a necessary symbol. We must get rid of it as a matter of principle and not let it be put down with good-humored and indulgent laughter. Because do you realize what you are laughing at? Your personal liberty, your intrinsicself. You will have forsaken yourself if you vote down this bid to have the dress code done away with. Pretty strong corn, I'll admit but then--isn't "corn" often a word one uses when you suddenly come up against almost forgotten embarrassing human feelings. Don't let the ugliness and conformity of these buildings stamp their indelible mark on your personality.

We need a sense of community between all of us here at BCIT and a flow of pride and trust between students, administration, and faculty that the abolition of the dress code at just this time might generate.

And on Jan. 19 why not keep your dignity and ignor Sam Gompers Day. It stinks of "Kiddies Day Free."

tiny tim needs you and you and

The Tiny Tim Fund at BCIT is coming along quite well, thank-you, but not nearly as well as Robert Simons would like.

You see Simons is the man responsible this year for the Tiny Tim fund-raising drive on campus - and he would dearly like to see 4 times the \$4000 collected to date go towards the fund.

Last year, some \$11,000 was collected by BCIT students.

This year, Simons is confident that that old generosity

will come through again and set a new record. He's hoping to get \$15,000.

Of course, a couple of grand extra wouldn't hurt either.

What is troubling Simons these days is the fact that even \$15,000 is still representative of only half the student body at BCIT -- what are the other half doing, he wonders.

Raising the money requires such little effort on the part of the individual student -- all he has to do is see his or her class rep, or come down to the

Student Association Offices in the SAC, and sign a short form, saying in effect that they will fee to the fund.

Raising the money requires such little effort on the part of the individual student -- all money has already been taken from the students at the beginning of the school year. The students would normally get it back in August, but by that time of the year, most have summer jobs, and don't really need the money anyway."

And, Simons is quick to point out that even though the \$10 is signed over to the Tiny Tim Fund, the student still won't have to pay anything if something is damaged in the year -- the amount of damages would come out of that \$10, and the remainder would go to the fund.

The highlight of the whole fund - raising drive will be a dance at the Institute on Friday, February 9. All proceeds from the dance will go the the Fund.

The dance precedes the annual Telethon staged at the

Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver by the Variety Clubs. The money from the dance, and from the caution account collection, will be given to the Variety Club for their work with children suffering from cerebral palsy.

But right at this moment, Robert Simons is counting the caution accounts, and hoping to top \$15,000 when he stops counting. So why not help him out -- as they say, it's a good cause.

DISCOLLECT

RECORD CLUB

I'll take the Carole King "Make mine "Jethro Tull" For the next couple of days, I'll have Chuck Berry."

No it's not what you think. However, it may well be how the BCIT Record Club will sound in a few short weeks.

The Club is in the organizational stage at present, but members are enthusiastic about enlarging the association.

How does it work? Glad you asked.

Much the same as a library collection basis -- members of the club will check out records for a couple of days, or they can listen to them in facilities soon to be provided in the library.

And the best part of the idea is that the records belong to the club -- and not to individual students.

In this manner, members borrowing records will take care of those records, because

any damage done will cost them -- in terms of time and possibly money.

The main advantage of such a system, of course, is that people who do not have a large record collection of their own, or who do not even have any records, can become members of the club and take out discs for a period of time.

In addition to borrowing records, club members may also be involved in seminars or meetings with personalities in the recording field, ranging from performers to meeting with people who actually physically produce discs.

So, as you can see, the club is going places. All that it needs now is a little more participation from the student body. The more members in the Club, the more records will be available.

If you're interested, and who isn't interested in listening to good music, the next meeting will be held in Room 388 next Wednesday, the 24th, at 12:30. See you there.

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MARCH 3-10

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includes air fare,
accomodation,
entertainment, etc.

DETAILS AT SAC OFFICE

OPEN HOUSE PLANS

Open House Committees met Monday night to plan strategy for April 6, 7 and 8.

Plans include invitations to key people in the community, organized parking for guests, babysitting services and an intensive publicity campaign.

Technologies requiring space for displays should go now to Dettoff Kominiski of Bio Med. Chairman of the Rooms

Committee. He will assign you a room for the big weekend.

The External Publicity will be handled by Broadcast. You can help publicize Open House by giving Broadcast information on your upcoming displays.

Write an outline of your plans and drop it in the Link mailbox in the SAC, address to Ron Tucker.

Publicity will be interested in photos and slides which could be useful for advertising.

Little Theatre

The Vancouver Little Theatre Association ushers in the new year with Tennessee Williams' serious comedy PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT. Written in the late 50's, it represents a departure for Mr. Williams from the heavy drama that has characterized all other of his major works. When first produced on Broadway, PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT won acclaim as critics hailed it as "a resounding success. It has warmth, wisdom, and hilarious good humour; lines sparkle with freshness of insight, and scenes rapt with laughter." PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT demonstrates that Tennessee Williams loses none of his brilliance when he goes in for sympathetic comedy.

The author tells the story of two marriages at points of crisis. One is about to break up after five years of wedlock; the other is coming apart at the seams after only twenty-four hours. Both couples are going through a "period of adjustment" though the phrase is tinged with irony. With gentle yet pertinent humour, Mr. Williams examines the source of the crises. In calling his play a "serious comedy," the author has put his finger on its most unique aspect, for this is a work which combines a humorous viewpoint with a deep-seated concern for a very real, human situation.

Mr. Alan Spetch
has placed many bets
that you can't match his
fancy steps!

Ballroom
dancing!

instruction available if
enough interest is shown

Leave name at SAC office

WOPE WOPE

YOU CAN HELP COME TO THE FEB. 9th DANCE

GIVE *to The* SUN TINY TIM FUND



**God bless Us,
Every One!**

TIE ONE ON (cont from p 14)

much. His experience has always been that one relates to another, no matter how much or how long students argue this fact.

Since Mr. Robinson first started coming to BCIT some 4 or 5 years ago, he has noticed a

general "decline" of dress standards, a fact which is a bit disappointing. While he doesn't believe that suits are the thing that should be enforced, he did stress, a neat and clean appearance in today's world is what counts.

He feels it is good that students want to "DO THEIR THING" about how they dress, but, it is definitely doing them more harm than good.

Think about it -- consider your future -- and vote on Jan. 31 or Feb. 1.

† OPERATION † DOORSTEP †



FREE CHEST X-RAYS & TB SKIN TESTS

FREE CHEST X-RAYS & TB SKIN TESTS

Mobile clinics of Operation Doorstep will be located at the B. C. Institute of Technology to offer free chest X-Rays and TB skins tests to all students, members of the faculty and staff.

X-rays will be examined by chest specialists of the B. C. Health Department for: TB, lung cancer, heart abnormalities and other chest conditions.

CLINICS WILL BE LOCATED AT:

Monday, January 29th.
Entrance to Stores

Tuesday, January 30th.

Entrance to Stores

Wednesday, January 31st

Entrance to Stores

10 AM - 1 PM & 2 PM - 4 PM

10 AM - 1 PM & 2 PM - 4 PM

10 AM - 1 PM & 2 PM - 4 PM

† **CHRISTMAS SEALS** †
FIGHT
RESPIRATORY
DISEASES

British Columbia Institute of Technology's Third Open House

With the help of hundreds of B.C.I.T. students, the Vice President External, Administration, and many committee Chairmen who are organizing many thankless details, THE BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY will be putting on its THIRD OPEN HOUSE. Without a central theme this year, it has been left up to the individual technologies to create their own theme, and somehow express to the public and industry what a "TECHNOLOGIST" is and of what importance a B.C.I.T. TECHNOLOGIST is to all corresponding industries.

OPEN HOUSE at B.C.I.T. comes only once every two years, and it is like no other. This year, with the Open House being held APRIL 6, 7 & 8; we are hoping to surpass the 40,000 persons that came in 1971. To be a success, people are needed to help on the many committees and thereby relieve the headaches from one or two persons. Each technology will be putting on movies,

displays, exhibits, and working machines to demonstrate their technologies and options. All this however requires man-hours, ideas, and money. The money problem is easily solved. Each technology has been budgeted a maximum of \$100. By approaching Al Spetch or Phil Henderson (see Finance Committee) with a written brief as to the type of display and supplies needed the committee will allocate these funds to the techs. Ideas are a little more difficult to come by -- but people are working on it. Man hours however, are a harder resource to cultivate. Your Technologies, and the Committees NEED YOUR HELP. Two or three of the Committees are already under way (i.e. Rooms and Invitations Committees) and all full to capacity. Public Relations -- and it's sub committees are dying for further enthusiasm. Please contact the chairmen and volunteer your "services." We would rather not Railroad people.



Photo by John Soutter

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OPEN HOUSE

A brief description of each committee so that you can get involved in the area you are either most interested, most talented or both. Again we must mention; - Enthusiasm makes up for any lack of experience.

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CO-ORDINATOR OF OPEN HOUSE - FRANK CORKER

434-5722 Local 605

If you have a question - ask Frank. It is his responsibility for OPEN HOUSE

Each chairman of each committee will answer the questions of their responsibilities, but, as co-ordinator, Frank should know what is going on.

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EQUIPMENT CHAIRMAN - AL ZANTA

521-8349

All of the schools projectors, screens, tapes, slide shows, etc. will be checked out through this person so each tech is handled fairly.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE- the smallest committee but probably the most important

Chairman is AL SPETCH- Treasurer of Student Association, he will work with Phil Henderson - Business Manager - S.A., both are familiar with the present system of accounting and are used to working with students in their semi-business like fashions.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE - GEOFF CLIBBETT C & S 433-4193

FOOD & BEVERAGES - JACK JEYES 522-9266
EMERIC JOHNSTON 596-5535

ED THORNTON 738-5405
PARKING GEOFF CLIBBETT 433-4193

BABY-SITTING & FIRST AID
MARGO CARRUTHERS 435-1152

HOSTESSES RUDY BERGMAN 325-7995

HOSTS SUE CHAWORTH-MUSTERS 988-6944

The prime responsibility of this committee is to make the people feel 'comfortable and welcome.' Three major areas include hostesses, food and beverage, and parking. The people in the committee will look after one particular subject and the chairman will help as well as cover topics like signs on and off campus, busses, babysitting services, V.I.P's on campus, etc.

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PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE - ROGER MORIER - BROADCAST 581-1780

Each technology and Open House as a whole will probably want to make up some kind of printed material so the visitor can go away with a reminder of BCIT.

1) Organize each Tech's pamphlets (or whatever) and get them all printed at once (outside printer).

2) Is the Captain of the team of students needed to produce the BCIT Supplement in the Sun.

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note

On the 17th all the technologies were invited to apply for rooms for OPEN HOUSE. Of the twenty-six technologies in the school only a handful haven't responded. You know who you are, so we will expect to see you at 12:00 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan 24th, in Room 204A.Rooms Committee.....

Extract Open House Lifebeat 1971

....It is appropriate that B.C.I.T. should have its second Open House at the beginning of B. C.'s second century within Canadian Confederation. The theme of the Open House this year is the advancement of technology within the past 100 years to the present day.

if B.C.I.T. has something to celebrate, it is the passing of the age of the pioneer and the entrepreneur to the age of the technologist and the managerial executive.

It is expected that nearly 40,000 people will be viewing the displays at the B.C.I.T. campus. Most of them will be completely dazzled, seeing machines in action and the efficiency with which the operators handle equipment of extraordinary complexity. It should be an enlightening experience for visitors and students alike. When the visitors leave the school, it is hoped that they will carry with them a vast new body of experience.....
OPEN HOUSE 1971

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6,7,8.



PUBLICITY - INTERNAL WAYNE KOSSOMAN 434-9445

Each display should have a sign stating what Tech is involved, making sure each has one, it is in keeping with the theme of the technology's display and it is in good taste.
Also special events on campus during or just proceeding Open House - These special events or attractions are the icing on the cake.

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INVITATIONS COMMITTEE - SUE CHAWORTH-MUSTERS HOTEL 988-6944

This is one area that needs an organized person to contact the people in the school who know that Mr. So & So would really appreciate an invitation because - he gave money to the Scholarship Fund or his company employs four (4) graduates every year, etc.

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PUBLICITY - EXTERNAL - RON TUCKER BROADCAST 324-2870

Newspaper, radio, T.V., cablevision, educational magazines, etc. - are all dying to get in on the news worthy items like our Open House.
their attendance and news release for their printing are the major responsibilities of the Publicity Chairman.

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ROOM PLANNING COMMITTEE - GARY ENDERSBY HOTEL 433-5552

This is area that needs a person who is lazy-going yet strong enough to defend themselves.
Responsibility is to make sure each technology has an area to display their wares, no one is left out, no one dominates a whole floor or wing and no 'survival of the fittest' techniques are used. N.B.--Both the above Committees do not take up much time if done fairly, and efficiently. These people could either help in other areas or feel that this contribution is enough and still not let their other activities suffer.

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STEERING COMMITTEE - this is the Board of Directors

Terry Field
Dave Jones
Dale Michaels
Bob Mason
Cy Collins
Brenda Clark
Glen Matheson

it is made up of the Chairman of the eight committees and seven members of faculty and staff who won't dictate policy, but rather advise, remind and act as sounding boards for the ideas that are put forth

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AT YOUR LEISURE

spare time

BY Warren Carr

January 19 and 20
focus on china (colour - 33
minutes)
-traditional and modern tech-
niques used in making bone
china and pottery.

GET WEAVING (colour 28 min.)
-design and manufacture of car-
pets.

January 26 and 27
LAST FRONTIER (colour 22
minutes)
-historical perspective of B.C.
through the people who explo-
red it -- the Indians, the Span-
iards, the gold seekers and the
settlers.

BRITISH COLUMBIA - MOUN-
TAINS TO THE SEA
(colour 27 minutes)
-a naturalist's view showing
animals, birds and flowers in
their natural settings through-
out the contrasting geograph-
ical areas of B.C.

THE MANDALA and
THE ZODIAC
with Leonard Woods

This ten lecture series deals
with two themes of great con-
temporary interest.

The first five lectures: The
Mandala: Rebirth in the Modern
World.

The Second Five lectures:
Teh Zodiac: A Synthesis of
Science and Art.

The series begins on Mon.
February 12 at 8 p.m. in the
lounge of the Burnaby Art Gal-
lery 6450 Gilpin. For further
information call 228-2181 local
254.

January 18

Cinema Simon Fraser pre-
sents "Gold Diggers of 1935"
admission 50¢ room 9001

January 19

-repeat of "Gold Diggers"
-"Measures Taken" Theatre I,
SFU Theatre admission free.

January 22

-Latin American Film Series.
This series is sponsored by
the Center for Continuing Ed
and the Centre for Commun-
ication And the Arts, and runs
for 8 weeks. This week's film
is "Nazarin" Admission 75¢
room 9200.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wednesday January 17, 1973

Red	12:00 - 1:30	Survey I & II	vs	Admin II
Green	12:15 - 1:45	Pub Health I & II	vs	C & S II
Gold	12:15 - 1:45	Finance II	vs	Market II

Saturday January 20, 1973

Blue	7:45 - 9:15 p.m.	Market I	vs	E & E II
Red	8:15 - 9:45 p.m.	Tech Man II	vs	Bldg II

Wednesday January 24, 1973

Red	12:00 - 1:30	C & S I	vs	Chem & Met II
Green	12:15 - 1:45	E & E I	vs	Hotel Motel II
Gold	12:15 - 1:45	Min I & II	vs	Admin II

Saturday January 27, 1973

Blue		Forestry I & II	vs	C & S II
Red	8:15 - 9:45 p.m.	Survey I & II	vs	Market II

Wednesday January 31, 1973

Red	12:00 - 1:30	Pub Health I & II	vs	Finance II
Green	12:15 - 1:45	Market I	vs	Bldg II
Gold	12:15 - 1:45	E & E II	vs	Chem & Met II

Saturday February 3, 1973

Blue	10:30 - 12:00 p.m.	Tech Man II	vs	Hotel Motel II
Red	8:15 - 9:45 p.m.	C & S I	vs	Admin II

Wednesday February 7, 1973

Red	12:00 - 1:30	E & E I	vs	C & S II
Green	12:15 - 1:45	Mining I & II	vs	Market II
Gold	12:15 - 1:45	Forestry I & II	vs	Finance II

Saturday February 10, 1973

Blue	10:30 - 12:00 p.m.	Survey I & II	vs	Pub Health I & II
Red	8:15 - 9:45 p.m.	Market I	vs	Chem & Met II

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Jan. 10	A	E & E I Bldg I C & S I	Chem Met II Hotel Motel II Admin II	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00
	B	Market I Bio Sc I & II Broadcast I	Market II C & S II Nursing	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00
	C	Pub Health I & II Survey I & II Mining I & II	Finance II Forest Prod II E & E II	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00
Jan. 17	A	Med Rad I & II Forestry I & II Nursing	Instrumen II Bldg II Hotel Motel II	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00
	B	Broadcast I E & E I Bldg I	Chem & Met II Admin II Marketing II	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00
	C	C & S I Marketing I Bio Sc I & II	C & S II Finance II Forest Prod II	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00
Jan. 24	A	Pub Health I & II Survey I & II Mining I & II	E & E II Instrumen II Building II	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00
	B	Med Rad I & II Broadcast I Chem & Met II	Forestry I & II Hotel Motel II Admin II	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00
	C	E & E I Bldg I Nursing	C & S II Finance II Marketing II	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00
Jan. 31	A	C & S I Marketing I Bio Sc I & II	Forest Prod II E & E II Instrumen II	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00
	B	Pub Health I & II Survey I & II Mining I & II	Bldg II Forestry I & II Med Rad I & II	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00
	C	Broadcast I Hotel Motel Chem & Met II	Admin II Marketing II C & S II	12:00 - 12:30 12:45 - 1:15 1:20 - 2:00

The Little Hen...

There is a growing acceptance in the United States of a guaranteed national income. People who do not earn an amount determined to be needed to maintain a reasonable standard of living will get a cheque from the government to make up the difference between what they earn and what somebody thinks they should have. There are those who believe this program can work and we can still have a free enterprise system and maintain a society of ambitious people.

Consider one of the fables of Aesop of ancient Greece. It has survived for these many years because of its appeal to reason and common sense. Here is Aesop's fable with a little up-dating and our apologies to the good Greek:

Once upon a time there was a Little Red Hen who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her barnyard friends and said: "If we work together and plant this wheat, we will have some fine bread to eat. Who will help me plant this wheat?"

"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," said the duck. "Guaranteed annual bread," said the Goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Hen . . . and she did.

After the wheat started growing the ground turned dry and there was no rain in sight. "Who will help me water the wheat?" asked the Little Red Hen.

"Not I," said the Goose. "Not I," said the Duck, "Not I," said the pig. "Equal rights," said the cow.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Hen . . . and she did.

The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap the wheat?" asked the Little Red Hen.

"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," said the duck, "Out of my classification," said the pig, "I'd lose my A.D.C.," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Hen . . . and she did.

When it came time to make the bread: "But that's overtime

for me," said the cow. "I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the duck. "I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the pig, "if I'm the only one helping it's discrimination," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Hen . . . and she did.

She baked five loaves of fine bread and ehld them up for her neighbours to see.

"I want some," said the cow. "I want some," said the duck, "I want some," said the pig. "I demand my share," said the Goose.

"No," said the Little Red Hen. "I can rest for a while and eat the five loaves myself."

"Excess Profits," cried the cow. "Capitalistic leech," screamed the goose. "Equal rights," grunted the pig.

And they hurriedly painted picket signs and marched around the Little Red Hen singing, "We shall overcome," and they did.

For when the farmer came to investigate the commotion he said: "You must not be greedy Little Red Hen. Look at the oppressed cow. Look at the underprivileged pig. Look at the less fortunate goose. You are guilty of making second-class citizens of them."

"But . . . but I earned the bread," said the Little Red Hen.

"Exactly," said the wise Farmer. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anybody can earn as much as he wants. You should be happy to have this freedom. In other barnyards you would have to give all five loaves to the Farmer. Here you give the four loaves to your suffering neighbours."

And they lived happily ever after, including the Little Red Hen who smiled and smiled and clucked "I am grateful, I am grateful."

But her neighbours wonder why she never baked any more bread.

From THE BUILDERS EXCHANGE OF AKRON OHIO'S WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

council gives safety award

Annually the Burnaby Safety Council presents the Jeff Wolley Award to an individual or group of individuals who most contribute to the promotion of the Safety Council.

The Jeff Wolley award was presented to the Burnaby Safety Council in recognition of the outstanding contribution to public safety made by its member, the late Jeff Wolley. Mr. Wolley was a tower of energy as a volunteer worker for safety throughout the province and produced a Centennial Safety film.

He also did a great deal about changes in traffic laws and conditions locally and provincially.

Public Safety is an on going program which must involve all members of the community, to be effective safe habits must be formed.

This is the aim of the Burnaby Safety Council and its members are looking to the Burnaby community for support and membership, date deadline for nomination for the Jeff Wolley award is January 31, 1973.

Applications should be sent to:
Burnaby Safety Council
5645 East Broadway St.
Burnaby 2, B. C.

SILENT THOUGHT

The march of the cells to the spooned security and happiness of an eight hour day without a worry or a choice. We came in the morning and left when the leaving bell beckoned our leaving each and every morning except Saturday and Sunday and except when further notice was given. We come, we leave; we come we leave with no question for we know such questions are unanswerable and through asking an unanswerable question, we'd surely loose our security which is so important a factor in a sane, proper, life.
SKOOL...By An Apparent Agitator

I pierce the yeas that darken so when daylight leads to life so slow and repetition created from labours lost hold to find nothing but the minutes, growing to hours that grow to days that grow to months and years pressing one foot marching in front of the other down the darkened cave not knowing but to go ahead. There is a glow within the depth of the deepest cave, where the surrounding wall of rock spread their brightened glories to the sun in a knew world of light, or knowing and the ever lasting glowing within that grows without. Come, take the fantastic journey in life to life.



O how can you see the light
When they've got you down so tight
When they're tellin' you
And giving hell to you
About just what ain't right

. . . I'M SCREWED
I think they've gone and done it

I KNEW
But I let them step right on it

And just between me and you

I'll feel much better in a year or two



In This Corner

by Roger Morier

Don McLean sings "I can't remember if I cried when I read about his widowed bride" and one is instinctively reminded that this is January of 1973, almost 10 years since the music died.

A scant 10 years, and already the legacy of John Kennedy is being questioned by historians, journalists, political scientists, and by you and I.

A scant 10 years, and already a Time says, "the reappraisers are all over Camelot...these days, checking the towers with their plumb lines, chipping at the mortar between the stones, skeptically testing the house that Jack built."

It's been ten years since those shots rang out in Dallas - a decade of war, social upheaval and uncertainty that has blurred and shifted the memory of those four days in November, and the three years that preceded them.

In November of 1963, it was quite impossible to assess coolly John Kennedy's place in history. Perhaps it is impossible still. To those who knew him, the memory of the man is as vivid as ever, and that memory makes

difficult any clinical assessments.

And yet, these days we are being bombarded by magazine articles telling us how and where Kennedy will stand in the history books.

And most of those assessments are critical. But are they true?

Well, yes and no.

Yes, it is true that on the day of Kennedy's death, all four of his legislative objectives - aid to education, the civil-rights bill, the tax cut and Medicare - were hopelessly stalled in Congress. The fact that they all passed and became law is more a credit to Lyndon Johnson's experience than to John Kennedy's initiatives.

And, yes, it is true that his popularity was clearly waning in the fall of 1963. In the South, Kennedy was at least as widely detested as was Johnson in 1968.

Perhaps because most big businessmen bored him, Kennedy never established the rapport with business that his successor enjoyed.

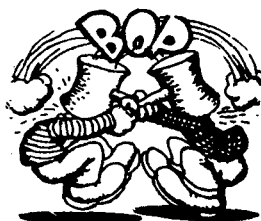
And yes, the liberals who

Sin . . . Salvation?

What do these words mean? Are they out dated? Are they only states of mind? Come share your opinions:

Alta Vista Baptist Church
Royal Oak & Victory
Burnaby

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wed.
January 31, 1973



now idolize his name had then still not overcome their suspicions of "Joe Kennedy's boy," and their hearts still belonged to the late Adlai Stevenson and to Hubert Humphrey.

And the critics say that John Kennedy was the architect of the whole Southeast Asia fiasco. Indeed, his Inaugural promise to "pay any price, bear any burden meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty" appears in retrospect to have been the summons to Vietnam.

And yet, while the reappraisers are running around, examining the things that Kennedy did, the acts he committed, they should best keep in mind the intangibles. For as surely as he is dead, the real legacy of Camelot will not rest on accomplishments, but rather on those intangibles.

John Kennedy came close to failing as a president, but as a leader of his country, as the nation's pace-setter, he succeeded beyond anyone's expectations.

While the 1063 days of his Presidency were not a time of much legislation, they were a time of much legend-making.

In the early years of the sixties, Americans turned some sort of a corner. Almost without knowing it, one era came to an end and a new one began. The change had little to do with formal acts of government with specific programs, bits of legislation or exercises of presidential power. It reflected a change in the times themselves.

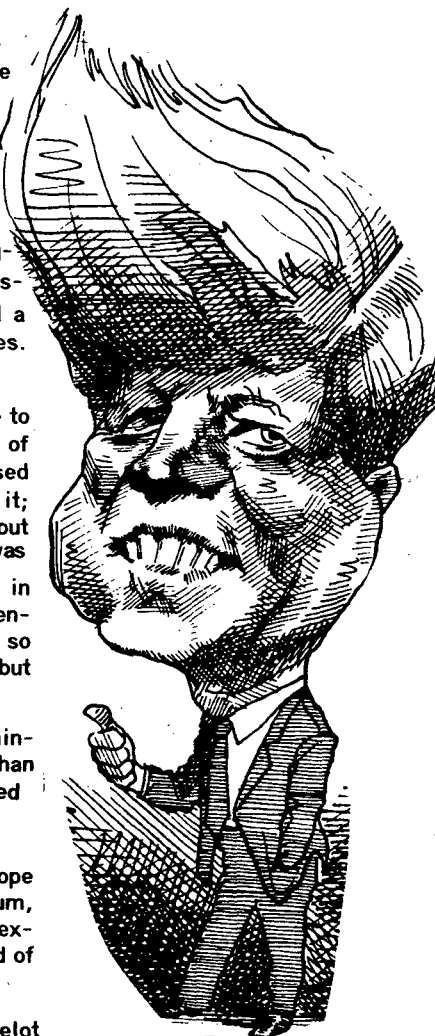
President Kennedy came to symbolize that moment of change, not because he caused it but because he fitted into it; not because of what he did but simply because of what he was.

Today's historians are in general agreement that the Kennedy administration was not so much concerned with action, but with style.

Indeed, the whole administration was more plan than action, more tone than deed more style than substance.

It's legacy will be "a hope chest of promise, momentum, style, an elitist pursuit of excellence and a fragile mood of detente."

And that legacy of Camelot is today turning into the legend of Camelot - and it is not hard to predict that some eons hence, when the history books of the



20th century are being written, John Kennedy's years as President will be remembered as a time when concrete accom-

plishments took a back seat (whether by choice or necessity) to style.

The fact is that people want and need legends as well as accomplishments. The ability to lift, to inspire, to become legendary is in itself an accomplishment no less concrete because it is intangible.

And that is why John Fitzgerald Kennedy, in spite of all the reappraisals, in spite of all the renewed criticism 10 years after, in spite of what observers say about his accomplishments or lack of them will be remembered.

And he will be remembered for many things - his youthful outlook, his vast expectations, his fierce demands, his idealistic style - all of them intangible, all of them elusive materials for the historian, but all of them important.

As one Harvard graduate student noted - it wasn't what President Kennedy did, it was what he was about to do.

In the next issue of the Link, a critical examination of the presidency of Lyndon Johnson, and why he will be remembered as one of the greatest of American chief executives.

The Envelope Please

Well, here we go again with our first annual Link Deservation of the Year Awards for 1972.

Each December 31st, various news gathering agencies around the country find out, to their own amazement, who was the man of the year, the failure of the year, and so yawn.

These awards are usually arrived at by polling editors across the country. Their votes are tallied up, and the winners announced.

However, the Link Deservation of the Year Awards are based solely on where the **dart** in relation to the rest of the donkey.

Contributing to this sophisticated method of decision-making are the entire staff of the Link, with the possible exception of those who work on the paper.

Any who for what it's worth (no snickers, please), we are more than proud to present the following awards. Winners are invited to pick up their trophies at the Link office in the SAC. Or, if not dispensed within 90 days we will mail them out postage due.

The All - I - Want - For Christmas - Is - A - Government Award --- to the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, for proving (almost) that when inflation and unemployment freeze you out, the best thing to do is to get some Stanfields.

The Pierre - Trudeau Humble Award --- to Ugandan Pres-

ident Idi ("Big Daddy") Amin, who said that God had repeatedly told him in a vision to expell 50,000 Asians from the country.

The Idi (Big Daddy) Amin Humble Award --- to Pierre Trudeau, refuted (sic) to be the Prime Choice of Canada, for his statement that "I don't know what your relations with God are, but mine are rather good, and I can talk to Him in a familiar tone and He hasn't objected so far."

The Moshe Dayan Peace Prize --- to professional rassler Kurt von Hess, who was fined \$100 last year by the Calgary Boxing and Wrestling Commission for striking an opponent on the head with a popsicle stick. And you though the Wild West was dead.

The Socialist Hordes Award --- W.A.C. (Why All the Commotion Bennett, for proving to the voters of British Columbia that in order to qualify for old age security and pension benefits, he would have to be unemployed.

The I - Can't - Believe - I - Ate - (Won) - The Whole - Thing Award --- presented jointly to John Dys, who operated a hamburger stand at the PNE which accurately predicted the outcome of the provincial election, and to Dave Barrett, who along with other godless Marxists, both swallowed and dispensed a lot of

hamburger(s) during the campaign - witness his mother, Mrs. Rose Gordon, who said "My little fat boy did it."

The Female Eunuch Award --- to Mrs. Berncie Gera, a New York housewife who quit the profession of baseball umpiring after one game. Her reason? "The game has too much sexism and bias."

The Gene Kiniski Tactfulness Award --- to lawyer Alan Eagle-son, for his finger-licking performance at centre ice in Moscow during THE hockey game. What other ardent capitalist do you know who would go to the heart land of communism and say such witty little nothings as "I wouldn't want to live under this system if you paid me."

The Keep - It - Canadian Welcome Wagon Award --- to the good burghers of the city of Calgary, who became convinced that the police chief of a large American city such as Oakland could not possibly know anything about crime in Calgary. As a result, Oakland police chief Charles Gain was hired by the Calgary Police Commission as chief, but was fired within a week. And you thought the Wild West was dead.

The Male Underwear Model Award --- to Arthur Phillips, for proving that the only qualifications required in order to become the mayor of Vancouver is that one be a millionaire,

a socialist, free of any opposition and have a good TEAM to play (political) football with.

The Now - You - See - Him - Now - You - Don't - Candidates Award --- to the mayoral candidate for the N.P.A. (Nothing Particularly Amazing) for proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that despite what Fearless Fosdick Fotheringay, said, the campaign was waged and lost on a dead-end Street.

The - Poor - Boy - From - The - Other - Side - Of - The - Tracks Award --- to Robert Marvin, for demonstrating to the hockey-starved fans of Winningbig (sic) that while the W.H.A. may stand for the Weyburn Hogcalling Association, it at least allowed one player to make a \$2.5 million Hull of a deal.

The Norman Depoe - Berkely Barb Colour Blind Award --- to the editors of this newspaper for their use of the blue pencil, for their red-eyed work habits, for their green-with - envy visions, their occasionally getting browned off and for the yellow journalism rarely seen in the august pages of the Link.

The PNE Commiseration Award --- to Rondald Smew, who attended the Saskatoon Farm and Sawfly Festival and, playing Bingo, won 800 pounds of putty and a polo score card.

RYERSON VIEWS

by Jack Smugler

Over the Christmas holidays, I was in Toronto, and had the opportunity to spend a day at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the Ontario equivalent of BCIT. I talked to several people, and found some comparisons to BCIT quite interesting.

Ryerson has 7200 students, in buildings situated in downtown Toronto. As a student, I was immediately impressed by the numerous and comfortable lounges provided for the students, places where it was possible to relax over a book and a cup of coffee. I found this in considerable contrast to the sterile high-school-factory impression of BCIT.

STUDENT'S COUNCIL

The first person I talked to was Marc Belanger, currently Vice-President of the Students' Union, and President-Elect for next year. Their Presidency is considered a full-time job, carrying an annual salary of \$5,500. He was curious as to how our president could do a decent job while still carrying a full-course load. I'm sorry to say, I couldn't assure him that a good job could be done.

Ryerson has a students' council of 12 members, 4 being elected from each of their divisions on a yearly basis. The President is elected by the school at large, and he appoints his own V.P. subject to the approval of the council. The council itself appoints a Secretary - Treasurer. Both of them receive \$1,000 a year.

The Council also appoints a Publication Board to supervise the newspaper. The Publication Board chooses an Editor, who receives \$1,200 a year.

Ryerson seems to possess a dynamic and decisive council that is small enough to achieve valuable things for the students. This is in contrast to our council of 52 members that has failed to even get a quorum in its last three meetings!

Ryerson also has residences and a 200-acre farm available for the use and recreation of their students.

student representation

Ryerson students have fought for, and won, an amazing degree of student representation and power within the administration of their school. There are 12 members on their Board of Directors, 2 of which are students. The equivalent body at BCIT, the Advisory Council, has 15 members of which only 1 student. And even this is the first year for this taken representation at BCIT.

The Academic Council at Ryerson, which handles the important educational policies, consists of 1/3 administration, 1/3 faculty, and 1/3 students. Each of the Departmental Advisory Councils has the same ratio. At BCIT, these Councils have one (1) student member on them, with questionable voting privileges.

RYERSON DEGREES

The next person I talked with was Mr. D. Butler, a member of the administration in Student Services. He told me something of the program at Ryerson.

Ryerson currently has 3 - year courses, as apposed to our 2 - year courses. But in October, 1972, they were granted the opportunity, by the Ontario government, of giving out degrees to their students. So far they have given out 17 degrees. These degrees are either a Bachelor of Applied Arts or a Bachelor of Applied Technology. These degrees have given a great deal of prestige to the Ryerson image. The trend at Ryerson, according to Mr. Butler, will be towards more 4 year courses. The Ryerson degree will be more practical than the university degree.

NO DRESS REGULATIONS

Ryerson did away with their dress regulations over 5 years ago, by a mutual agreement of students and Administration. Everyone I talked to at Ryerson expressed a great deal of surprise that BCIT still had dress regulations.

Mr. Butler, of the Administration, termed dress regulations as being "totally unnecessary". Mrs. Webb, head of the Manpower Division, felt that the lack of dress regulations had little or no effect on the job placement of its students. Ryerson's employment statistics are no different from BCIT's.

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RUBBA DUB DUB...

JUST FOR KICKS

BY RUDI EPP

Well then, here we are again, after surviving the holiday season, and some are still recovering (our coach Jim Caldwell feels OK now). To those who made it back, good for you, keep on truckin'. To those who didn't, good luck in whatever you try next.

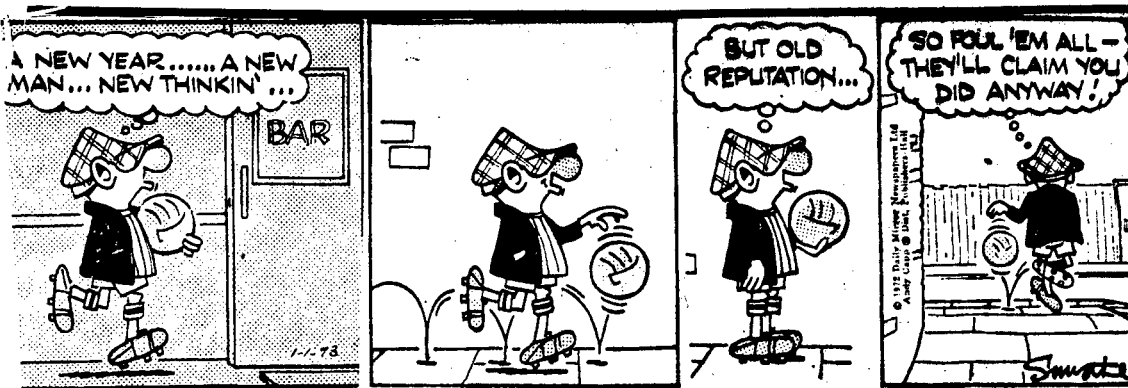
They sure made a mess out of the last "Just for Kicks," didn't they? They did indeed. Anyone reading the article must have thought that it was put together by some foreigner who doesn't speak English (nor write.) Actually it happened at the printer's so they say, where they dropped the whole shimear to the ground and while trying to put it back together the way it was they came up with a dog's breakfast.

Word is that Peter Frew is working Saturdays now, so that he'll have some trouble coming out for the games. We a fine defenceman and we can use him. Frank Hochure's

thumb seems to be alright now, it was broken last term in a game against some mad team. Can't let that happen again, Frank, you're too good a goal-keeper. Doug Leyshon's van conked out and kicked the bucket las' term; we don't know if he got a new set of wheels yet. Haven't heard anything from Detlef, wonder what he's up to.

Folks, we have a fine show for this term. We'll be playing strong teams like the Saanich Braves, University of Washington (whose home is the Astro-turfed Huskey Stadium), Seattle Pacific College and Green River. We'll also play in the Royal Roads tournament, on the Island. During Open House we will play the ex-BCIT'ers. It'll be good and we hope you will enjoy it too.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, here's your last, Andy Capp.



Tie one on for your future

In the past two years there have been many things said

about "freedom, civil rights," and other idealistic concepts. But lets stop kidding ourselves. Lets think about the world as it really is. Lets think in realistic terms.

Granted-people should not not be judged by outward appearance but can we honestly say that this is the case in the real world. Can we honestly say that the future of BCIT will not be affected by the abolition of a dress standard.

While we're at it, let's consider the future of BCIT. Does it affect you? It most certainly does. The reputation of a school whether it is before, during or after your graduation will certainly affect your reputation. Case in point -- will a certain post-secondary institution ever live down the reputation of a "radical" element cause by an unfortunate incident a few years past? Not very soon, if ever.

Will a prospective employer not consider this reputation when looking at students? Put yourself in the position and be realistic. In terms of risks involved to your position and your firm can you afford to be idealistic? Reputation and image are definitely realistic terms. They appear in every day life and are not something we can pass off. Try getting a bank loan without them. If we agree that they definitely enhance an individuals standpoint it logically follows that they affect an institutions standpoint as well.

Some of the major employers of BCIT students were contacted on January 17, 1973 and were asked for their feelings with regard to BCIT's Dress Standard. Here are the comments of ALL who were contacted:

Dennis Prosser - B. C. Hydro

Very impressed. Believes alot of BCIT goodness comes from the fact that they have standard dress and appearance. BCIT is a better place to get an education because of good administration and good rules about appearance, deportment, etc. Firmly believes students are proud of BCIT.

Lloyd Bray - Creative House Ltd Personal feeling is that somebody coming in with shirt and tie for an interview has very high dress standards. They really care about themselves. Ties and shirts in classes is training ground and students become used to this and later becomes habit for work.

Bill Shellard - Public Service Commission

Creates good initial impression on overall feeling of the school. Comments from most government departments have been of praise on the neatness and appearance of BCIT students.

MacMillan Bloedel - Mr. Duncan MacArthur

The personal opinion of Mr. MacArthur is that as long as students appear dressed appropriate for an interview what they wear to school is not important. He was not aware of

the standards enforced at BCIT A mini-poll was taken in personnel and concluded that personnel department was definitely in favor of dress standards of BCIT. Leaving a good impression of the students on making casual visits to the school.

Mr. Bob Strang - President Maritime Employers Association

Insofar as the office people are concerned, they must look neat, clean and well groomed. Long hair is fine as far as Mr. Strang is concerned, if it is kept clean and isn't too long. He recently had the occasion to go to an Unemployment Insurance Office and was appalled at the way the office workers were dressed. Jeans, sweat shirts, cut-offs, T-shirts are definitely a no-no. As far as Mr. Strang is concerned, our students might just as well get used to the idea of looking neat, clean with shirts and ties now before they enter the business world.

As far as he is concerned, dress regulations is a MUST and will benefit our students in the long run.

Mr. W. G. Robinson - Underhill & Underhill Surveying Firm

As far as Mr. Robinson is concerned, how a student look is what kind of work he can expect from him. If a student is neat and clean (not necessarily suit and tie) his work is usually of a very high calibre, however, if he is sloppy, unkept, dirty in general his work is not worth

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DRESS REGULATIONS

like morals, are a variable

"...Unique preparation, and Hell it doesn't kill you..."

Pat Nishi: Marketing

"...Being in the business division, I think dress regulations are a must for our reputation. There are however, certain people who are scared to take a stand and this has caused lack of respect for a rule that now is just another topic of discussion....."

Name Withheld, Marketing

"...Because the objective of our schooling here is to enter the business world where dress regulations are the same as at BCIT, I feel that the present dress regulations are of benefit to students in the business technologies....."

Andrew Barber - Starkey, Hotel

"...It would delight me to be able to discontinue wearing a tie! As long as a student is dressed neatly and cleanly (and an open neck sports shirt can look better than a frayed dress shirt and a sloppily knotted tie) this should be acceptable..."

Business Instructor

"...Short dresses are okay,
Pants lead you astray,
See-through blouses make it stand high,
But lets forget the god damn tie...."

Percy Cooley
Fred Romano: Business Admin.

"...The dress requirements for Business should conform to business standards on the job...."

W. Davies: Hotel

"...The majority of students are happy with things as they are, and by the sound of things some students aren't. Let them wear what ever they want, I will continue to wear what I want; a suit and tie...."

Dave Halstead: Hotel

"...I agree with the dress regulations for the Business technologies but fail to see the significance in the Engineering and Health divisions. As far as business, I can't see the necessity of a tie so long as the person is neatly dressed as he would in a work situation...."

Lisa Hansen: Med Lab.

"...Yes definitely!...Keep up the BCIT image...."

Business Instructor

"...Dress regulations like morals are a variable. Many businesses are changing their attitudes towards the individual expression in clothing; possibly upon graduation I will obtain employment

with such a firm. If so, Great! But more likely I will be told before starting what is expected in my dress, and this will be one of my considerations before accepting. If I accept these regulations to achieve employment, I'm committed; I'll accept the ruling and go about my way quietly."

Bob Oulton: Hotel

"...Don't think they should enforce Dress code. For some students too expensive (drycleaning etc.) We have lab coats on most of the time anyway..."

Alexis Bell: Med Lab

"...Shirt and ties are the accepted dress of good businessmen. Patched jeans and sweaty shirts are the accepted dress of Hippocritic Martyrs and Psyeudophilosophers. BCIT or what, the choice was yours before you came here...."

Geno Lerosé: Hotel

"...I agree that the dress code should be enforced for the business technologies if only to keep BCIT a unique situation of the business division. The fault lies with the Administration for not consistently enforcing the code as long as it appeared in the School Calendar. Administration is fence sitting....the students agree to dress code when they enrolled...."

Name Withheld, Hotel

"...Dress Code doesn't seem to be enforced, therefore, it should be dropped, or enforce it just for business technologies...."

Marci Swanston: Med Lab

"...BCIT being a Career and Management oriented Institution recognized by Industry as such, and where potential employers make reference to the past and present discipline at BCIT; should be observed for the benefit of the present and future students...."

Business Instructor

"...Clean and neat dress is my only pre-requisite. Most girls look great in anything or nothing...!!!"

Ron Hardy: Hotel

"...No ties, No Sports Jackets....Casual wear..."

G. Parsons: Hotel

"...Because in the hotel and restaurant business, neatness and appearance are of prime importance, I agree. ...The standard is that of people preparing for a position in industry. I also think that sweaters should be allowed instead of sports jackets.

Business Instructor

"...i feel it is the students privilege to dress as he sees fit, and it shouldn't be the right of the faculty members to "enforce" the shirt and tie regulations as they stand right now. This is NOT a school of fashion..."

Greg Davidson: Hotel

BCVS & CHAIN

SCHOOL JACKETS

Excellent, high quality, lined, nylon jackets available sometime next week. They are royal blue with gold trim and the school crest, for \$22.50 at the "This and That Shop." A shop crest can be ordered on request. Please contact our Sports Co-ordinator, Brad Vickerson, in Bldg. 13 or leave message at Student Office in Bldg. 2B.

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Anyone interested in editing the "CHAIN" is welcome to join the Editorial Staff. Also, articles may be submitted to the newspaper. Please leave name and phone number at Student Office in 2B if no Rep is present.

Wayne Goulet - President

Presidents Message

TO THE STUDENTS OF BCVS

In the past few years there have been many references to "the great divide" as that street which separates BCIT and BCVS students physically and socially. Thus, it was appropriate that the first edition of the Chain should bear a drawing of the campus with the main street so labelled. The difference, this time, is that the street name has become an object to overcome.

BCIT and BCVS students have much in common. They both have quite intensive courses that leave very little spare time. This being the case, time must be allocated by weighing alternatives. Also, I don't think that the financial positions of the two groups are altogether that different. Students anywhere are notoriously known for poverty. They also share the same campus. The emphasis here being on the word share. Services provided on the Willingdon campus have been built for the use of both groups.

Since September 1972 more BCVS students have taken the step outside their traditional territorial boundaries than ever before. There are still some BCVS students (believe it or not) who do not feel welcome enough to come to a BCIT sponsored function. To those I can only report a worn out message - WELCOME! But there is one function of which more should be said just "welcome". The other word is "HELP". Help us to help the handicapped children of B. C. The function is the Help Hope Dance of Friday February 9. All proceeds will go directly to the VARIETY CLUB TELETHON to help in the building of facilities for these needy children. Watch for the posters.

See you there!
A. M. Shelling
President
BCIT Student Association

JOINT EFFORT

BCIT and BCVS have achieved an all-time first. Unity enforces both communication and strength; the addition of the BCVS 'Chain' to the Burnaby complex publication has been eagerly received. We feel that although the two bodies may differ slightly in curriculum; the problems of the students and their basic needs are the same, joining forces can solve some of these common problems and bring the two together under one roof.

In case you haven't noticed; the SAC is for both BCIT and BCVS. You could say the only difference between the two students is that one doesn't wear ties.

We are very optimistic about the outcome of this new venture and wish the staff of the Chain much success.

The jobs of a newspaper staff are among the most frustrating and least rewarding in the world but they are among the most dedicated.

We would encourage usage of the term "Willingdon complex" rather than BCIT and BCVS in the future; the switchboard has already taken the initial step.

BCVS, you have a vocal outlet, use it to its fullest extent, the benefits are manifold and the drawbacks non-existent.

TRAFFIC AND SAFETY

problem is really growing out of proportion on this campus. Here are a few reasons why. a radar unit was set up on our main road and found that four out of five cars were speeding. The average speed was about 26 mph, some autos reaching up to 50 mph: Please keep in mind that the campus speed limit is 15 mph

If you look closely there are speed limit signs at every entrance and on all main roads.

The cars are not the only guilty ones though a survey showed that at least 40 per cent of the pedestrians don't even consider using the crosswalks and a lot don't look before they cross a road anyway. The survey also showed that almost 100% of the autos stop for a pedestrian waiting to cross in a crosswalk. The three main trouble spots are: Two on the great divide: A) in front of the cafeteria, and B) at the intersection near Building 16 and Northwest corner of the main parking lot; the third extends the full length of the road boarding the parking lot.

Needless to say this creates a SAFETY PROBLEM. A lot of you have been complaining about the doubtwidth of the sidewalk in front of Building 13. The wheels are in motion to get rid of this hazard and give us two full lanes of traffic leaving the campus, it should improve the traffic flow conditions. If you see anything that you think is unsafe around the campus tell your class representative or myself. I can be located in Building 16, just ask for George. If you don't take the hint before do it now! SLOW DOWN AND LIVE. Things cement abutments are being placed in front of all buildings boarding roads to protect pedestrians and buildings. George Passmore
Traffic Safety Representative

Part-time Jobs Anyone ??

This article is to inform students of BCVS that there is work available for those willing to put in a few hours after school and/or on weekends. Score Keepers and equipment movers are needed, also clean-up helpers are needed for Pub Nites and Dances. Pay \$2.25 per hour. Sponsored by your Student Council. If interested contact me, Allen Brown, through your class representative, or leave your name and where to contact you at 2B (Student Council Office)

Al Brown
Vice-President

Due to the termination of courses, positions on the Council Executive have become available. Secretary and Treasurer will be elected at the Jan. 24 Council Meeting. Interest and enthusiasm are the only requirements for positions.

Pub Nite for BCVS

B.C.V.S. is holding a Pub Nite, January 27th in the S.A.C. Cafeteria, with "HIGH FLYING BIRD."

B.C.I.T. and B.C.V.S. students are invited to attend. The B.C.V.S. Student Council extends a special welcome to all new B.C.V.S. students who started classes in January.

Admission is \$1.00 per person and student picture cards must be presented at the door. Each student may bring one guest.

Pam Haynes
Entertainment Co-ordinator

high flying



bird

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

I recently received a circular from a Collection Agency in which it was stated that this Agency was assigned \$30,000,000.00 of accounts annually.

There are nine collection agencies and eleven Bailiff services listed in the Telephone Directory (the one that sent out the circular isn't listed in the Classifieds) and I realized how difficult it would be to estimate the total amount of 'collections' annually in North America. So let's just talk. Counsellors and Psychiatrists tell us that much of human misery in the world to-day is brought about by the financial worries. My own work has brought to light so many cases of extreme unhappiness which have been caused by excessive use of credit.

In the last few years we have had in B. C. a 'Consumer Protection Act' (a misnomer if there ever was one) which requires that everybody who extends credit must disclose to the purchaser, in writing, the rate of interest and the total amount of interest to be paid. It is doubtful if this has had any adverse impact on the gross volume of business of lenders of high interest loans.

ment, and though the customer gets the full benefits of the Act he quite often is not aware of the interest rate until after he gets home and examines the contract he has signed. In the excitement of making a large purchase -- such as an automobile or a house-full of furniture, the purchaser neglects to read and fully understand the papers which he signs.

Truth is, that the consumer does not need protection from the salesman as much as he needs protection from himself.

Perhaps the answer is that we should have an Act which would limit the amount of debt a person may contract to a figure arrived at by an intelligent analysis of his ability to pay. Such an Act might have a built-in requirement of an annual adjustment of the amount of monthly payment he may make to his creditors. This could be geared to the amount of income tax which he pays each year.

You ask -- What would this do to the economy? My reply is 'what is \$30,000,000.00 of enforced collections doing to our divorce courts, our mental hospitals, our broken homes, our crime rate and many other ills which plague our society to-day?