

WEATHER

Snow and rain

is forecast for

September.

Have a nice sunny summer.

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BURNABY, B.C.

Vice Principal Retires

By John Horbatch

Mr. Adams was born May 17th, 1925, and is the father of four children. In his early twenties he was active in mining, working in Saudi Arabia, and throughout Canada as a shift boss, chemist, assistant mill superintendent and mill superintendent. Mr. Adams spent 12 years as a practical miner.

In 1960, Mr. Adams acquired the role of lecturer in the Department of Metallurgy at the University of British Columbia. At UBC, Mr. Adams received his B.Sc. (Metallurgy) degree. He possesses Professional Engineering qualifications and is an active member of four professional engineering societies, including the B.C. Association of Professional Engineers. He is also an active member of the B.C. Natural Resources Conference.

In December, 1960, Mr. Adams first became involved with the Institute. This was even before it was a legal entity. He established as a member of the Chemical and Metallurgy Committee the Chem and Met Technology and was co-ordinator of Curricula in the processing Technology fields.

Mr. Adams was appointed the first vice-principal of the British Columbia Institute of Technology in the first year of operation, 1964. The practical ability of the man and the experience he possessed, contributed to his success in the position of vice principal. A tribute of accomplishment comes from all he has worked with. Not just an associate but a true friend of the Institute, he worked to achieve the goal of making BCIT an esteemed establishment recognized across Canada. Without doubt, Mr. Adams was very much one of the pioneers who established BCIT and made it into what it is today, a successful education centre. Mr. Adams retired from the position of vice principal April 15th, 1968.

What kind of man was he? Only the people he has worked with can truly express the virtues of this man.

Mr. Field's, Registrar at BCIT stated: "Bill Adams' contribution to BCIT is immeasurable. All those who appreciate total commitment will agree that his example of academic administration leadership will be difficult to equal for many of us he was -- 'Mr. BCIT'."

Mr. Risdale, E & E's Department Head, gave a clear indication of what Mr. Adams stood for. "Mr. Adams did his job with dignity, fairness and firmness. He constantly showed unselfish and persistent desire to insure that BCIT would not be surpassed by any other institution. He never deviated from the principle that BCIT is in business to bring together the technical personnel needs of industry and career needs of the students, and this

can only be established by educational programs which are the best."

Mr. Bannerman, Department Head of Mech Tech stated that: "Mr. Adams played a leading role in both the formative and operational operations of the Institute. He showed perception, leadership, energy, tenacity, and other good qualities that have enabled him to do such a good job as vice principal."

His secretary, Mrs. Morrill, was willing to write a book on him. "He is one of the nicest persons I have met. He really ran the school," were her comments.

Mr. Carey, Chairman of the Technological Planning Committee, summarized his respect by stating: "Mr. Adams was involved in all aspects of BCIT. The staff have respect for him, they know he is honest, fearless, and persistently on the side of the staff, because good staff conditions make good operation of the institute possible."

And so the admiration continues from the principal, the registrar, the teachers and students.

Mr. Adams is now with the Vancouver School Board, Department of Adult Education, Administrative Assistant dealing with curricular developments.



MR. W. S. ADAMS

His comments on the school are: "Most of the students understand the philosophy we have been developing at BCIT. The whole operation is no more and no less than what we are doing as a large integrated group."

This man truly made a tremendous contribution to the educational system and BCIT in particular. His interest and determination have created the Institute as we now see it.

To you, Mr. Adams, from the students and staff of BCIT, we pay tribute and may your future project turn out equally successful.

Business Management 20th in International Contest



From left to right: Al Mutis, Glen Hall, Elaine Sakai, and Harvey Soon.
BYRON STARR PHOTO

By John Horbatch

On April 25th, four BCIT students (Al Mutis, Elaine Saki, Harv Soon and Glen Hall) and one instructor (Mr. George Abbott) left here for East Lansing, Michigan.

They arrived at Michigan University Hotel 3:30 a.m.

The next morning the representatives changed the inventory labels of their mock company just to be on the safe side.

The changes were given to a professional keypunch operator at the university for coding.

The cards were punched, but during punching one column of the inventory was shifted over one space and the year's supply inventory for the company was inflated beyond reasonable scope.

The cards were checked and rechecked by the students before they were submitted but the error was not noticed at that time.

The highlight of the affair was the dinner speaker, Dr. T. A. Staudt, College of Business Administration at the University of Michigan.

He presented his views of the business world today and tomorrow and it was agreed upon by all representatives that this was the most interesting and informative part of the two day affair.

After the data was run on the computer and the mistakes in punching seen, the group made a protest for a second run but

this was denied because of the contest rules.

It was at this time that the group became disappointed but continued with their oral reports.

By Friday night, April 26th, the group knew their position and spent the night interviewing representatives of various major American firms.

At 2:00 p.m. Saturday the final results were announced and the BCIT team had placed 21st out of the 47 represented.

The four finalists battled further and it was finally decided by the judges that Harding College was the top representative. Runners up were Fort Lewis College, University of Wisconsin and Dyke College.

The group left East Lansing for Chicago to spend Saturday night on the town.

Upon arrival at BCIT, the data was resorted and speculations indicate if not for the coding error, the group would have placed well in the top ten.

The group wishes to thank the local sponsors (Spider Looms Ltd., Canadian Lead and Alloy Ltd., Simpsons-Sears Ltd. and Hudsons Bay Company), their advisor Mr. George Abbott and the students who backed them in their endeavour.

It is rather unfortunate that the technical error did occur, but rules are rules. Congratulations are in order from BCIT to the marketing representatives.

ANNUAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Student Association will take place in rooms 197-198 during a common two-hour lunch period on WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th. No lectures or labs will be scheduled between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. and all technology heads have been advised accordingly.

AGENDA

1. Meeting Called to Order.
2. Introduction of Student Association Executive for academic year of 1968-1969.
3. Student Association Business.
 - i. amendments to Constitution.
 - ii. acceptance of Constitution.
4. Financial Report.
5. Annual Report.
6. Address by Mr. D. H. Goard, Principal.
7. Awarding of Trophies and Charters.
8. Concluding Remarks.
9. Adjournment.

The attendance of all students is requested.

-- T. M. WILSHIRE,
Vice President, Student Association.



TERM'S LAST EDITION



the LINK

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

\$180 For The Council?

I have been asked by some students to comment on the \$180 honourarium that was paid to council, and here it is.

The student council did not get \$180; it was the members of the executive who did get it, of which there are only seven. The issue was brought up before council (your representatives--were they present?) in the proper manner and there was very little reaction from your representatives, except they did make a motion that this executive motion should be as it was read by Brian Cassidy. A vote was taken and 34 members agreed, none against, and two abstained from voting. (See council report for the minutes of the meeting.)

That is the story. My personal view is that your representatives, who were not there or who were there and voted, represent you, the students, and you also have the right to go to any of these meetings and voice your opinion.

Now, about that petition. Well, all I've got to say to that is that it sure would make nice wallpaper.

The organizers started this for personal revenge on certain executive members of the council for personal reasons. I do not particularly like all members of the council, but I am not going to condemn the group because of the rotten apples. They did a good job this year--not the best, but with the cooperation that you, the students, gave them, they could really do no better.

I would also like to mention that Mr. Bernie Eisenstein, the man who was ousted out of council earlier this term, came into the newspaper office in a rage of glory and told me to make this a front page issue, and to slander council so that the money could be got back. If this is the type of man who leads you students, then you have holes in your heads.

To you, the students, I say consider the the whole issue, not mere facts presented by some hotheads who are trying to jump on the bandwagon for blood because they think they deserve the money for nothing they have done.

ADMINISTRATION

In the making up of this paper, I discovered that there is a sane and helpful group in the school -- the administration.

Now you, the student, will sit back and say that I'm the one insane, but The Administration is one of the fairest that can be found.

They will bend over backwards to help the student. Even though they are busy, they do take the time to talk to students who come in to see them. No matter what you think of the administration, remember they are approachable.

Mr. Goard and his associates are not trying to rule students; they are trying to let us run things and are around for advice. Let's not make rash comments, unless they can be substantiated.

NEW POLICY

Starting next year, there will be new Link policy--all events to be covered shall be submitted to a Link box, which will be located in the main foyer.

If technologies, clubs, or other organizations do not do so, there will be no write-up in The Link for them.

HOLIDAYS

May all of you pass your exams and have a happy summer.

To those of you who will be leaving BCIT, may your journey be a success.

For those of you who will be coming back, let's make it the best year possible.

It's not 'Goodbye' but 'See you tomorrow'. If you liked BCIT, or hated it -- we all went through it.

What you made out of BCIT 1967-68 was yours -- and you can only blame or credit yourself.

YEARBOOKS

Copies of this year's edition of the Nucleus, the student association yearbook, will be available to the students during the week of May 13. All students holding valid students cards are entitled to one free copy which they can obtain on presentation of their card. Additional copies will be available at the students association office (room 462) to students and staff at a cost of \$5 per copy.

COUNCIL REPORT

By John Horbatch

At the council meeting held Wednesday, May 8, 1968, a petition was brought forward in regards to the \$180 honourarium being paid to council.

Mr. Hall, in reply to this, stated that as the petition read the \$180 was being paid to all the council members (of which there are at least 30), this was not true and, as far as he was concerned, the petition was invalid and meant nothing.

Following is an official reprint from part of the minutes of the Student Council meeting Monday, April 22, 1968:

"26.4.3. Mr. Brian Cassidy read the following motions:

a. Mr. Terry Wilshire moved that an honourarium of \$180.00 be awarded to each member of the Student Association Executive. This honourarium shall be paid in full to the members of the 1967-68 Executive, who have held their office for the entire academic year. Those holding their office for less than the entire academic year shall receive a sum agreed upon by the Finance Committee. Mr. D. Hall seconded the motion. 4-0. Motion carried.

b. Mr. Brian Cassidy moved that commencing September 1968 the honourarium paid to each Association Executive be paid in two equal installments at Christmas and in May of the year of his term of office. In the event of his resignation he shall at such time, be paid a sum determined by the Finance Committee at the date of the next regular disbursement. Terry Wilshire seconded the motion. Unanimous. Motion carried.

A discussion followed. Mr. Wilshire presented figures pointing out that Executives of the various

Universities receive financial assistance.

It was moved by Lothar Warnet and seconded by Rick Roy that Motion a, be approved and accepted by Council. 34-0-2. Motion carried.

It was moved by M. Thomas and seconded by Lothar Warnet that Motion b, be approved and accepted by Council. Motion carried. 34-0-2.

26.2.2. Sports Report: Mr. B. McLellan reported on the final Inter-Tech Volleyball standings. Second Year Positions - first, Building, 2nd, Food Processing, 3rd, Business. First Year Standings -- first, Forest Products, 2nd, Building, 3rd, Civil and Structural.

The overall winner was Forest Products."

Oral attendance at Wednesday's council meeting was called and the following is a list of the number of tech representative members present: E&E 0, Food 1, Forest Prod. 1, Forestry 0, Med Rad 2, Health Info 0, Med Iso 0, Med Lab 0, Nursing 1, Hotel 2, Mech 2, Med Rad 0, Mining 2, Gas & Oil 0, Survey 0, Bus Man 2, Build 0, Chem & Met 1, and C&S 2.

Even with the voting powers of the executive representatives, there were not enough members to make a quorum (percentage of representatives needed to legally carry on business).

Pub. Report: The Nucleus should be here by Wednesday. The two projectionists, Marvyn Thomas and Herb Quong, were commended for their work in the showing of the grad movies.

Mr. Frisby was invited to speak on the need of a Sports Director for BCIT (see Athletic

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Concerning the column written by Graham in the last edition of The Link.

As a member of Forestech, I was offended by the remark he made about the Forest Technology, calling it a "degenerate technology". If there is anybody who is degenerate, it is the whole bloody school, especially the people who vegetate here.

The Forestech put on the biggest event this school has ever seen this year, yet the students showed no interest.

As for the publishing of The Root Rot, it is the only publication that has aroused a spark of controversy in the school, and that is more than I can say for this dull rag, put out occasionally.

And how about some coverage of the Loggers' Day and Dance?

I'm sure the vegetables at this institution might be more interested in events pertaining to the school than in some dull column-filling poetry.

No offense to the writer intended -- only to Graham. I wish he would keep his mind on sports writing and not concern himself with the status of a technology.

FORESTRY I
P.S. I dare you to print this. With Graham's seemingly set opinion of Forestry as a whole, I hope he never earns one penny off the industry. His presence in the industry would be a disgrace. The only possible solution would be his leaving the province upon graduation (if he does).

(Sports Ed. Reply: Ho Hum.)

Supporter in this issue for details).

The club constitutions from the Technology Clubs were all re-fused and fill-in applications were distributed.

Mike Williams brought up the closing of the cafeteria and Mr. Hall said he would look into the matter.

The AMS and Rugby constitutions were approved by the executive and now go before the general meeting.

The library being open on Sundays next year was another item which Mr. Hall stated he would look into and that a report would be presented to the general meeting.

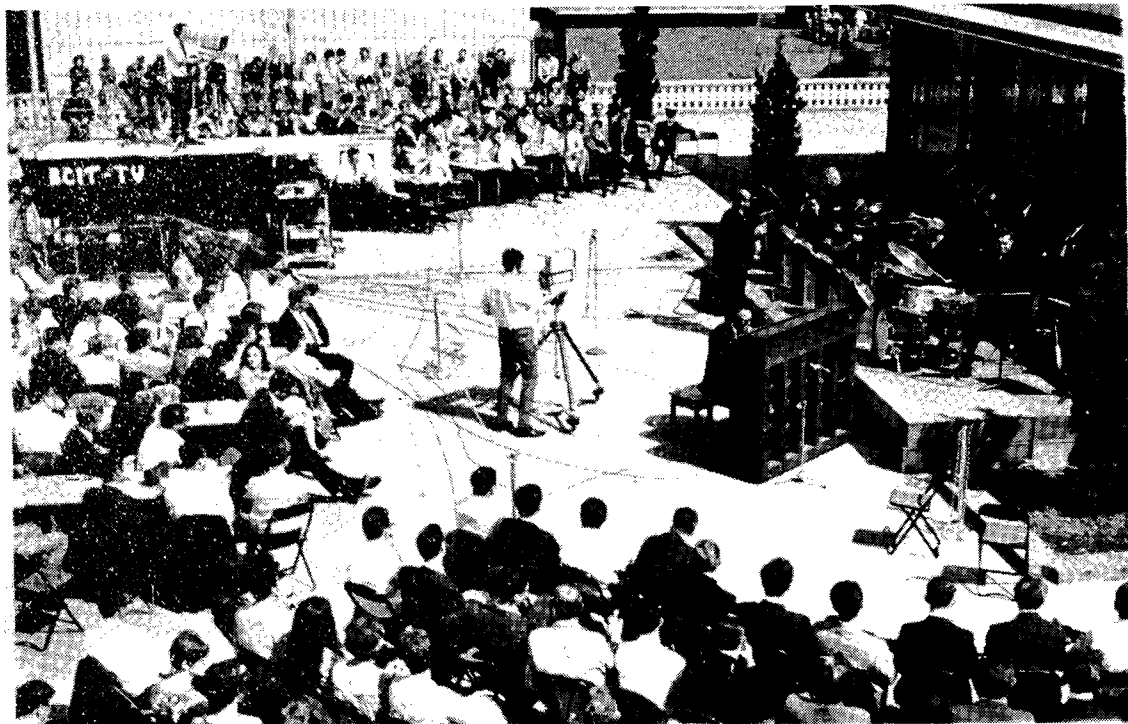
The final meeting affects all BCIT students, especially first year. Therefore, make an effort to come to the meeting. A two-hour common lunch hour has been set by administration for this meeting.

NOTICE

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TO ALL STUDENTS
Lockers are to be cleared and all locks removed prior to May 31, 1968.

NOTICE -- If you have changed your address please fill in "Change of Address Form" available at the Inquiry Desk. Statement of marks will be mailed to address specified on this form.



GRAD CONCERT

By John Horbatch

Thursday, May 9, Dal Richards, his band and other big name artists performed in a Band Jazz Concert.

The purpose of the event was to promote the forthcoming graduation ceremony (June 14, at Queen Elizabeth Theatre) and the Graduation Dance (June 15, Hotel Vancouver).

The event was sponsored by the Students Graduation Committee, with the cooperation of the Musicians' Union, who provided the funds needed as there was no attendance charge.

The financing was made available through a grant from the Musicians Union Fund. The grant comes from income on records sold.

The swinging affair featured Dal Richards and his 16-piece band, Lorraine McAllister, Rickie Mann, Micheal Watt, and Lance Harrison and his Dixieland Band (part of the 16-piece band).

Sunshine emptied the classrooms as well over 1,000 students, teachers and staff left the hot inside to go out and be entertained by Dal and his group.

The Broadcasting technology televised the concert, taking advantage of working with live musicians. This telecast was recorded, but will not be shown publicly.

Michael Watt, the son of Mr. Peter Watt, stepped from behind a television camera to do a set of drums, as his father did with Dal Richards many years ago.

The whole show was a smashing success. Rickie Mann and his electric accordion, Lorraine McAllister, and the Lance Harrison Dixieland Band showed what real individual talent is.

Dal Richards, the group leader, is a graduating student of BCIT, now completing the Hotel Motel Course.

The students should be thankful that the Graduation Committee of the Executive Council did not only sponsor this event but also the Thursday Nite Movies and numerous other activities. Here is a toast to you in a job well done.

Special thanks go to the Musicians Union and to Dal Richards, for, without them, it would not have been possible to present the performance.

John Horbatch photos



2nd year Broadcast Production crew



Lance Harrison & Dixieland Band



Dal Richards



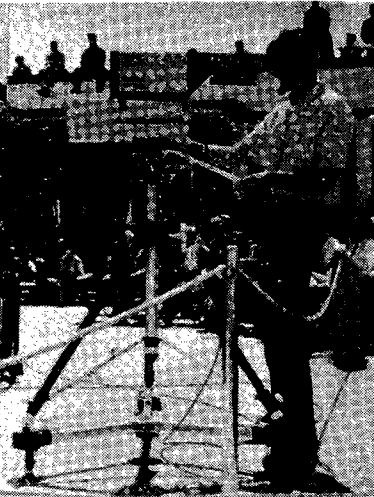
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Rickie Mann

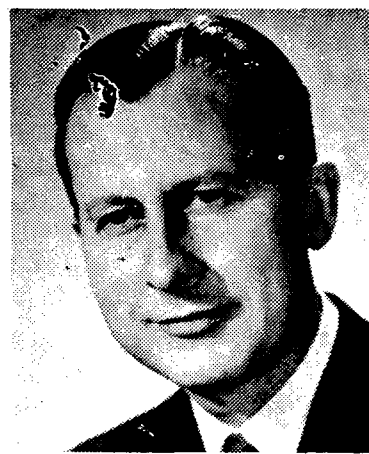


Michael Watt



Camera Mann

NEW VICE PRINCIPAL



MR. J. C. McADAM

By John Horbatch

Mr. J. A. McAdam is now vice principal of BCIT filling the vacancy left by the retirement of Mr. Adams. He was chosen for the position from over 48 American and Canadian applicants because of his capabilities and experience.

Married and the father of two children, he started his career by working in industry with heating and ventilation firms and B.C. Hydro for a period of over 17 years.

He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from UBC. He was a teacher at UBC from 1945-48 in the Physics and Mechanical Engineering Department.

He is presently enrolled for an MBA which he hopes to achieve this summer.

Mr. McAdam is by no means a stranger to BCIT, for before his promotion to vice-principal he was the department head of one of BCIT's biggest technologies - Business Management.

Described as an enterprising and creative man, he possesses a warm and friendly personality. He will get on well with the students. This is his reputation with the students in business management who know him well.

Mr. McAdam certainly has his job cut out for him with this new position and through his initiative will make it a success.

A sincere welcome is extended to him from the students at BCIT.

PUBLICATIONS

Appointments for 1968-69 publications are:

Link editor-in-chief: John Horbatch.

Photo Director: Kelvin Woolfall (Link Photography).

Assistant Photo Director: Walter Tamura (Nucleus Photography).

Student Association Advertising Manager: Gordon Sinclair.

PRINCIPALS MESSAGE



MR. D. GOARD,
PRINCIPAL, BCIT

This is the last issue of The Link for this school year and I would like to take this opportunity to thank students and staff for the fine effort made all during the year.

We started the year with a record number of students and a brand new building that was not quite completed. Despite this difficult start, the year got underway with a minimum of fuss due to a great

deal of co-operation from both staff and students.

During the year I was amazed by the number of

activities of the student body. The noon hour lecture events, the trip by Council members to high schools in the interior, the publication of the Link, and the Nucleus, the social events, the very

successful athletic program with outstanding teams competing in the college and university leagues. All of this activity required a good deal of effort and organization on the part of those responsible.

The Institute is indebted to students on Council and Committees who served the student body in this way.

Throughout the year I was continually impressed

by the standard of dress maintained by the students of BCIT. Employers have remarked to me how important they consider this matter in terms of the employment of our graduates. This is a tradition that has become a hallmark of BCIT and I am sure it will be maintained in the future.

Let me say how much I have appreciated the atmosphere of work and study that the students and staff have developed in the Institute. From an academic point of view, the year has been a most successful one and this has been due to the combination of a dedicated staff and hard working students.

Congratulations to the graduates and best wishes for their future. For those completing first year I hope to see you all back in the Fall.



Overall winners in BCIT Forestry Festival. Back (l-r), 1st Dave Groenhuysen, 2nd Wayne LeBlanc. Front, 3rd Jay Drenka, 4th Tom Anderson.

John Horbatch photo

Forestry Dance THE SHINBARKER

By Roy Anderson

One hundred and seventy-five couples moved (danced?) to the strains of Hank, the Hobo, and The Hillbillies at the Shinbarker Saturday, April 20, following the BCIT "Forestry" Loggers Sports Day.

Hank said it wasn't difficult to tell he was playing for a group

of Forestry students -- nice, well-behaved boys.

Business technology disposed most of the beer in a very limited time to win the boat races.

Organizers called the dance a success, as this was one BCIT event that did not go bellyup. They attribute much of the success to buying a \$200 advertisement in the Root-Rot.

FAREWELL SMOKEY

Here's to the bear with the fire-singed hair,
With the broad-brimmed hat and the grin;
He's cute and he's bright, all moral and right --
But his "impact" is ugly as sin.
He's fought against fire with pathos and ire;
A Conscience stamped on the magazine page;
Remind each child to safeguard our wild --
But he's wrecking the forester's image.
So away with the bear who's not debonair,
Without culture or college degrees;
He brings irradicalbe shame to the forester's name --
As actually fond of those trees.
Yes, down with the bear lacking savoir faire,
Whose brow is slanted so low
He thinks that six shooter can beat the computers --
Poor Smokey the Bear must go.

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Forestry Day

By Roy Anderson

Over 200 students and friends saw the 1968 BCIT Loggers' Sports Festival at the PNE Forestry grounds Saturday, April 20.

Sponsored by BCIT's Forestry technology, the show from all reports was a success.

The Loggers' Sport Champion, Dave Groenhuysen, came first in three events -- the underhand, standing block, and the crosscut saw bucking.

Professionals demonstrated birling and speed climbing during the day.

Pat and Ernie Catherwood

showed the principles of balance in birling and Dick Munro (the 1966 Canadian Speed Climbing champion) climbed an 80-foot spar tree in 38 seconds.

A semi-professional logbirling demonstration was provided by Wendy McAlphine and Mavis Wilkinson of Forest Products (Wood Option), outclassing the male competitors in only one respect...

Forty Forestry students entered into the closed competitions, while Business, E & E, Forest Products and Nursing technologies entered the tug-of-war competition. Forestry out-

pulled all the technologies (even Nursing).

Organizers were very pleased with the co-operation received from the PNE, industry, and the staff and students of BCIT. A lot of work was put into the events -- in organizing, supplying wood, practising and acquiring of equipment. Credit must certainly go to Eric Bentsen and his committee for making the event possible.

Hopefully, the Loggers' Sports Day will become an annual event and that more BCIT students may be involved.



Forest Product Girls Wet



Girls Nailed



Mr. Alexander Pulled



Mr. Cuthbert Pulled



Let's Get Out



Forestry Won



Business Lost

John Horbatch photo

NOTICE

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By STAFF, 1966-67
In commemoration of the last edition of The Link, the staff of The Link wishes to make available to all BCIT women students one free pair of space panties. These may be obtained from the Student Association office (Room 462) during next week. Space panties are especially suitable to those young ladies who think their derrieres are out of this world.

--reprint, The Link, May 9, 1967

GUYS! GIRLS! In need of summer work? This is an opportunity to earn \$500 and up per month this summer. No experience necessary -- full training provided. This is a cosmetic distributorship -- personal initiative is the only qualification necessary. Full or part-time work is available. For personal interview call 987-3651 evenings.

Girls interested in photography modelling, please call Art at 434-8228 for more information.

Scholarships and Bursaries

MEMO FROM THE REGISTRAR

The conclusion of the academic year is approaching and the Registrar's office would like to inform all BCIT students of the Scholarships and Bursaries that are available for them and the methods of applying for same.

The following definitions of scholarships and bursaries apply generally to post-secondary education.

A SCHOLARSHIP is granted for outstanding academic performance and may carry an automatic award of money, as is the case at BCIT.

A BURSARY is a financial award made on the basis of need. A student's academic achievement, academic potential and character are taken into account.

Government of B.C. Scholarships

Students attending BCIT may apply for the Government of British Columbia Scholarships. This award is available for the current year to a student who takes a full-year programme at the Institute. Candidates for scholarships applicable to the session 1968-1969 will be considered on the basis of standings received in Term 2. APPLICATION MUST BE MADE FOR THESE SCHOLARSHIPS. Eligible applicants who attain first class standing will be granted 75 per cent of their tuition fees; top second class students will receive 50 per cent of their tuition fees; and the next group of second class students will receive 33 1/3 per cent of the fees. B.C. Government scholarships application forms and information pertaining thereto are available at the Registrar's Office. Applications must be turned into the Registrar's Office by June 30th, 1968.

Government of B.C. Bursaries

Not applicable to BCIT.

BCIT Scholarships

It is hoped that there will be sufficient funds for at least one scholarship in each technology. Persons awarded these scholarships will be those with the highest standing in their particular technology. Therefore, IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO APPLY FOR A BCIT SCHOLARSHIP.

BCIT Bursaries

BCIT bursaries are awarded on the basis of financial need. In addition, a student's academic achievement and character are considered during the adjudication by the BCIT Scholarship and Bursary Committee. IT IS NECESSARY TO APPLY FOR A BURSARY. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and completed forms must be returned by May 31, 1968. Students do not make application for a specific bursary, but make application for consideration to the Scholarship and Bursary Committee who administer the fund. Those students awarded bursaries will be notified, by mail, during the fall, 1968.

Scholarship Winner

By Marie Williams

Naydeen Kelly, a second year Business Management student, was recently granted a \$250 Scholastic Achievement Award.

The award was presented to Miss Kelly on behalf of the Department of Indian Affairs by Mr. Boyes, commissioner for Indian Affairs in B.C.

Naydeen is a native Indian of this province and has won previous scholastic awards. During her senior matriculation year in Chilliwack, she was presented with a \$330 Memorial Scholarship. Last year the Department of Indian Affairs presented her with a \$250 scholarship for her achievements. Miss Kelly plans to work at



Simpsons-Sears upon graduation and has interest in the advertising and promotion field.

Through her earnest efforts, Naydeen has \$800 worth of scholastic awards to her credit at present.

Congratulations to a true-spirited BCIT student who has brought credit not only to herself but also to the entire school.

The termination of another BCIT year is once again at hand. To those graduating, I can only wish the best; for those returning for their second year in September, I can only offer this advice: take a good rest because you deserve it and you'll most assuredly need it as you move towards the climactic moment of your graduation. Contrary to what anyone might say, you're one of the best of individuals that I have had the pleasure of knowing, and you all deserve only the most pleasing rewards in life.

30 PLUS 5 . . . Concern has been expressed by some students that the 30 plus 5 formula, which has been adopted for the next institute-year, will see the departments shoving more on the students' backs. In my presence, one instructor expressed his view that this would be the case.

As I have come to evaluate this move, the 30 plus five formula was an effort by administration to slacken the work load for the students. It seemed a travesty of all that is humane to have a student who is ill for a two-week period to lose one year of schooling, or run himself completely ragged in an effort to catch up.

Also, the question was rightly posed as to what were we trying to prove with 35 hours, when no other post-secondary institution on this continent had more than 30 hours a week?

For administration's move in this direction, I will hail and applaud.

However, if you find next year that the 30 plus 5 formula is being abused by your department in an effort to test your limits of educational endurance, then scream bloody murder!

PRIMARY FAULT -- Technology Departments -- Now I would like to draw your attention to one major point on this institute's development. There has arisen in my mind a definite conclusion as to one of the primary faults in this, our post-secondary home.

That conclusion lies in the basic fact that some technology departments do not reach down

toto MILLER



to the level of their students. They try to engrandise the position technologists hold and, when the training student finally realizes the basic truth from the inflated one illustrated by their courses and that presented to them during 'pep-talk' sessions, they are frustrated and disgusted.

I have heard a number of graduating students express, in a contemptuous manner, "One more month in this hole!"

To me, such an attitude should not prevail, unless there are some faults that exist in the place itself. I have always held the opinion that leaving a place of higher learning should bear some regret, but I have not seen any for departing BCIT.

Will those who graduate from here speak highly of the institute and bear fond memories?

I really don't know; the future is so difficult to speculate on. However, when such a negative air prevails at the climax of achievement, I wonder.

I have only the highest regards for this administration. They have displayed proper concern and do not hold that attitude that "We're up here and they're down there", which often tends to prevail in the halls of scholasticism. They are doing all in their power for the students, and with an administration of this nature, who can be the one to doubt in BCIT's prominent future.

Still, let us see some of the technology departments exhibit the same concern for the students as they have for their respective fields.

PERSONAL -- BLOWING OFF STEAM -- One group of individuals that I have not been able to draw close to is a select number of my fellow classmates in my technology (Broadcast) and certain instructors.

I suppose my attitude has much to do with this and acknowledgment on my part to this fact, at the offset, is definitely a must

if the words that shall ensue are to bear any valid points.

Since my entry upon this campus last September I have lost grasp of how to relax. No longer can I sit still for one moment and rest, with peace of mind. I am on edge and forced to be on the move to occupy what few brief moments a day at this institute may offer. I have lost the mastery of my body to the body itself, which has enslaved my mind and will to do its bidding.

If this sounds like a bad case of the nerves . . . maybe. It is with this in mind that I would like now to blow off some steam and hope that these words may indirectly effect a change and give solace to some who feel as I do on the matter of "putting on" a show to impress because of the dictates of others.

I refuse to behave in a suave, fraudulent manner to please those who would wish me to do so. I refuse to become an intellectual snob. I have travelled that road and found it distasteful and phony, because the true intellectuals are seldom vocal and never have professed how much they know but always how little.

I enjoy seeing people happy and smiling, and if I can contribute to this, the greatest satisfaction overwhelms me.

My policy is simply to be myself and, if this does not meet with the attitudes of the technologist, then technologists and their "put on" attitudes be damned. I want to remain myself.

To all those who wish to reform me to meet their supposed standards, I offer this simple statement: I think just as deeply, probably sometimes deeper, but I do not impose my attitudes on you, so leave me alone. I have never brought disgrace to anyone I have had the pleasure of knowing, so don't interfere with my life now.

If I have offended anyone without legitimate cause, I apologize with all the sincerity that rests in my power. I'm only human, despite the fact they tend to shoot for superhuman at BCIT.

GRADUATION DINNER-DANCE

Following are the finalized arrangements for the 1967-68 Graduation Dinner Dance, as announced by Miss S. Mietta Nijdam and Mr. Brian T. Cassidy, co-chairmen of the Student Graduation Committee.

DATE: Saturday, June 15 (in conjunction with Convocation Exercises, Friday, June 14).
PLACE: B.C. Ballroom, Hotel Vancouver.

PROGRAM

5:30-6:45 Cocktail Hour
6:45-8:15 Toasts and Dinner
8:15-8:45 Guest Speaker
9:00 to midnight Dance
COCKTAIL HOUR
Foyer, B.C. Ballroom. Drinks 80¢ each, consisting of highballs, standard brands.

DINNER

Toast to Canada: Terry Whilshire, vice-president Executive Council, BCIT.
Toast to Grads: Mr. J.T. Feild, BCIT Registrar.
and Response: Mr. D. Hall, Student Association president.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mayor Alan H. Emmott of Burnaby, who is well known for delivering entertaining and light-hearted addresses with a message.

DANCE

Hosted by Dal Richards (a BCIT graduate) and his ten-piece band.

TICKETS

\$10.00 per couple (no single tickets available)
Price has been reduced because of the Thursday Nite Movies by \$2.00 each.
Tickets will be on sale in Main North Foyer May 15.
The Dinner Dance is open to all students and staff of the Institute, as well as any friends of those mentioned. There is a ceiling of 250 tickets.

DRESS

Classed as 'formal' (tuxedos and dark suits for gentlemen, and formal evening gowns for the ladies), if possible.

TUXEDOS

E.A. Lee Rentals has been selected for rental of tuxedos.

Fitting should be made between May 31 and June 14.

Note: Dress is formal and dark (preferably black).

Suits are quite acceptable. Mention you are from BCIT if you are renting, for there are discounts.

FLOWERS

Brown Bros. Flowers (opposite Capitol Theatre) has been selected for corsages and boutonnieres.

CORSAGES

Color of date's dress should be known before ordering. Prices start at \$3.50.

Flowers may be picked up as late as 5:30, Saturday, June 15, if ordered by June 13 at latest because of proximity of Brown Bros. Florists to the Hotel Vancouver.

Note: State you are from BCIT when ordering.

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Check Bulletin Boards for further details.

athletic supporter

By Russ Graham

"Here we go gathering nuts in May," chant the employers as they skip into the Manpower office.

With that tribute to the graduates out of the way, let's get on with the sporty news.

Unless you're really with it in the communications department, you probably won't know that the Athletic Council has come up with a strong recommendation for something badly needed on the BCIT athletic scene — a director of athletics.

As you will find if you look back in your gilded scrapbook of Athletic Supporters, this scribe has called on more than one occasion for greater organization in our sports programs. The formation of the Athletic Council was a first and major step in that direction.

As the policy-making body, however, the Council needs someone to carry out its policy, someone to carry the heavy workload of organizing both extra-mural and intra-mural sports.

Right now the Director of Student Affairs and an elected student, the Sports Chairman, are being swamped with these duties; next term, when extra-mural sports double in number, and intra-mural sports gain 50 per cent more participants, these people will be about as effective as a hand pump on the Titanic.

The recommendation includes responsibilities, duties and qualification involved in this position.

Since the \$6,000 salary will be paid out of student funds, he is responsible first of all to the Athletic Council, not government administration, which, of course, gives the student body a considerable advantage in utilizing his services.

In case you haven't realized it yet, the question of hiring the Director must be approved by a majority vote of the student body.

In his extra-mural responsibilities, the Director will organize rugby, soccer, volleyball, curling, ice hockey and women's

field hockey; involved here are such things as co-ordination and administration of team budgets; attending inter-collegiate meetings; obtaining, supervising and co-ordinating playing fields, gyms, arenas, etc.; equipment purchase and supervision; transportation of teams; publicity; keeping statistical records; and so on.

Qualifications-wise, the Director should be a University graduate in Physical Education and have a demonstrated interest in administration.

There are a few arguments against this recommendation, but none of them make much sense.

It has been said, for example, that the Director should not be paid out of student funds since the only students who benefit are the team members.

This reasoning holds little water when one realizes that these teams represent the school, and therefore every student, as they create good will through sports, and that every student has an equal opportunity to join a team and take part in the activities.

A second argument involves budgets: unbelievers say that we need not pay \$6,000 to administer \$9,600 (team costs for 1968-69).

Again, this is negative reasoning. The point is not how much money we are spending on athletics, but how much work is involved in organizing teams on which to spend the money.

Anyone sharper than a blunt instrument can see the need for an Athletic Director in this school.

The question is, do BCIT students care enough for their athletic program to invest money in its growth? Judging from the interest and participation shown this year, it appears likely.

When May 15th and voting time rolls around, then vote for the Athletic Director of your choice, but vote.

Now, as they say in the FF1 when the first enlistment is up, "May the ghost of Marilyn Monroe's poodle tickle your tootoo."



GRAHAM

chris ROGERS

REVERB — That visit to the Cave by the Laugh-In Gang was pretty well sugar coated with items, but I never seen to have heard anyone mention the hi-jinks at the press conference in the Georgia. It was like the old days of frontier journalism with about 26 assorted photos, reporters and radio types fighting for time with the six stars. CJOR talker JACK WASSERMAN sauntered by while 'NW man JACK CULLEN was taping an interview with JOANNE WORLEY and calmly leaned into the mike to say: "Hi! I'm Jack Wasserman, and now how are you going to edit your ratpe." RUTH BUZZI re-affirmed our greatest fears; TINY TIM is for real, from his hairy, Max Factor complexioned head to the tips of his baseball loving toe-sies. Little HENRY GIBSON, Laugh-In's Man of the Cloth (and sometime bicycle rider) said that the show gets quite a lot of crank mail, a large proportion of which is aimed at him for besmearing the church. He added that he also gets many "Dear Abby" letters from people who feel that he's the only clergyman who really understands what's happening, which is a shame because he's not, he's a comic. There's a message there somewhere, but I didn't have time to find it before Gibson had clambered on to a coffee table to have an eye to eye discussion with 6' 8" D.J. JOHN TANNER ... Remember PETER LEGGE, the young Vancouver comic who was a "running gag" in MONTY MACFARLANE's ill-starred other cheek? Well, he's about to do a P & O tour followed by a one-nighter tour of either England or Australia. The former radio time salesman has come a long way in his chosen career and he deserves a large hunk of success. Let's see ... If PEGGY LEE married Peter Legge would she be PEG LEG? ... MIKE CAMPBELL who used to be quite a thing on the local scene is abandoning The Glass House and moving to greener pastures in the East ... As I said last time; see Walking Happy at the Playhouse. There's no better live musical in town. There's no other musical in town. Anyway, the music is nice. FILM CHOICES FOR THE COMING WEEK: LIVE FOR LIFE (best subtitle dialogue intergration I have ever seen), NO WAY TO TREAT A

LADY ("Moe" Brummel, Jewish cop with a cute nose, versus the many faces of evil), CUL DE SAC (absorbing study of descending madness), HIGH, WILD AND FREE (if you like hunting and the outdoors see it, but as a film it's nothing and the "lookpik" in the lobby is offensive), FILMS TO FORGET: THE PENTHOUSE (not even erotic unless you're wierd), SMILES AND CHRIS-ES: Overheard at JOHNNY JOHNSON's Dolphin Theatre — "She's so skinny that she swallowed an olive at a cocktail party and four guys left town."



JIM VOS BURGH

BCIT Volleyball Star

By Russ Graham

Jim Vosburgh, spking star of the BCIT volleyball team, has been named "Best University Player" by the British Columbia Volleyball Association for his performance during the past season.

The announcement trickled into the Institute last week following a vote by the Association executive on several nominees.

At a press conference held last Wednesday in the Director of Student Affairs' office, Mr. Frisby congratulated Vosburgh, emphasizing that the competition for the award was on a varsity level, whereas Jim is a first-year student.

Unfortunately, team coach Vic Lindal was not available for comment, since he was competing with his Canadian Women's Championship team in the U.S. Volleyball Championships for most of last week.

The only hitch to the matter is that Jim has not yet been officially notified of the BCVA's decision and in fact was a little uncertain about what he had done to warrant the title.

Obviously the boy has never been on the receiving end of a Vosburgh spike.

OBSERVATIONS

By Myles White

How can one sum up a year? Certainly not with the few words that may be written in an article such as this.

This year that is moving towards completion has been one filled with wonder and excitement — the peculiar kind of wonder that accompanies new knowledge, and the excitement of meeting new and refreshing minds. These are not emotions which may be easily transferred to paper.

Why have we — "those night school types" — come to invade, as it were, the halls of BCIT? Why have we come to oust you upon occasion from rooms where you would have preferred to stay and study for that exam or quietly concentrate on that essay?

To learn. To seek out knowledge and drag it, still warm and dripping, from the brains of our instructors. To take that knowledge and split it, tear at it, twist it and turn it until it can be made to conform to our needs and to use it to help ourselves.

That's right — we are here for exactly the self same reason you are here, dear reader. Oh, some of us have more tangible reasons which we present on the surface to inquisitive instructors and silly administrators, but the basic need is still there.

I look at my fellow "extension students" around me and I realize we are a funny kettle of fish. Some of us are working in our chosen industry already and have been attending night school merely for a refresher course. Some of us have other jobs which we do not like and are seeking something new.

Others are taking courses in a field which would help towards promotion within their present frame of employ. Others have nothing else to do in the evening and simply wish to know something more about the world in which we live.

Then there is that determined group of individuals found in any and all technologies which offer night school classes. I refer, of course, to those who have applied to day school and were turned down. They come from as near as the interior of B.C. and as far away as Ontario, Great Britain, Australia and Japan, to name some whom I know personally.

These are people who have received the bad news from the administration and have said (to the effect), "You can go to hell, chums. I am going to get the knowledge I need to do my thing whether you give your blessing or not — so drop dead!"

And we have come to night school. We have probably all made our applications for next year. Some of us will undoubtedly be in day school then. Some of us have already been notified that we are.

God, how we envy you — you who are the fortunate few. You who have sat through the entire year at BCIT in blissful contemplation of nothing, we pity you. You who have done something for the Institute, we salute you.

To those of you are in second year and are preparing to graduate, good luck in all your endeavours. To those of you who will be in second year next year, give it hell!

However, when you see night school types ambling down the hall next year, please try to think kindly of them.

"From Over Here"



by Mr. Alexander, BCIT staff



DOUG HALL, PRESIDENT



TERRY WILSHIRE, VICE PRESIDENT

Executive Council 67-68

The year is grinding to a halt and you may or may not be asking yourself, "What has my Students' Council done for me and for this Institute?" You have every right to be informed of the facts and the following are items, submitted by this year's Students' Council President Doug Hall, which your Council either initiated, improved upon or made provisions for.

CLUBS

- New clubs in the school -- the Outdoor Judo Club.
- Council has made it possible for these clubs to survive financially.
- Council has supported and encouraged the sports car club.
- Supported publications.
- Encouraged tech. competition with emphasis on the inter-tech trophy.
- Supported outside activities: CUSO, Red Feather, Red Cross.

EVENTS

- Sam Gompers Day was made a reality.
- Council almost single-handed organized graduation.
- Support of outside activities:
- Special events -- general speakers, Richard Needham, Huston Smith.
- Entertainment -- Anne Mortify, Randy Raymond.

FACILITIES AND PROVISIONS

- Telephone in the new wing.
- Council pressured administration into hiring counsellors.
- Provided publication equipment.
- The parking lot system was revised.
- A sidewalk from the building to the lot was provided.
- A secretary was hired for greater efficiency.
- The good services in the school were increased -- a vending machine was placed in the new wing.
- Through student pressure the playing field was seeded.
- Provisions for a medical plan for foreign students and out of province students were made.
- Money was provided for a bursary and scholarships.
- Through administration luncheons, the 30 + 5 formula with fewer student class hours was formalized and a student survey was made to this regard.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

- Council represented BCIT in an extensive public relations program. E.G. -- visiting high schools in the province.



BRIAN McLELLAN, SPORTS



MARG McLARY, SOCIAL



MIETTA NIDJAM, CLUBS



DENNY DICKSON, TREASURER



BRIAN CASSIDY, PUBLICATIONS

FROM MR. FRISBY . . .

Director of Student Affairs

After the man from the shack at the back requested a message for The Link's final 1968 edition, I settled back in my chair and gazed out over the Quad, watching brightly colored 'Frisbees' describing arcs through the air.

While thus disposed, it occurred to me that rather than offering any form of pontification, I should pay tribute to the achievements of our 1967-68 body. Much has been voiced and written in dissent, but when viewed in retrospect, your achievements have been multitude.

Your Student Executive has this year shown strong leadership in all areas of campus life. They have not only developed and promoted an extremely ambitious activity program, which culminated in a completely revised Constitution, but have also opened a worthwhile communication with our Principal, which led to a greater understanding in student involvement in Institute policy and planning.

BCIT extramural teams have also achieved major successes. No one needs be reminded of the Rugby "Panthers" fine record in winning the B.C. Junior Collegiate Rugby League.

Playing in varsity-level competition, our Volleyball team had a superb tournament record, with

one of its members named the Most Valuable University Player by the B.C. Volleyball Association.

Similar successes are anticipated next year for our Soccer team, which this year completed its first season, and for our neophyte Hockey and girls' Field Hockey teams.

On the social scene, anyone who has attended any of our technology- or club-sponsored dances can attest to BCIT's great "social" opportunities. No mean achievement with the facilities? available!

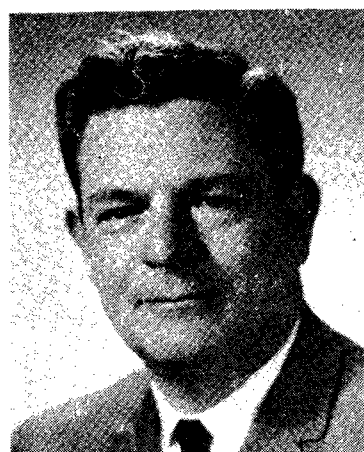
Here also we must pay special tribute to those responsible for the numerous speakers and special events -- indeed a breakthrough, a BCIT first!

In the light of these many successes, let us not overlook the achievement represented in The Link and Nucleus. Hampered by lack of time, staff and facilities, a dedicated few have provided not only our only communications but also a permanent record of the past year on campus.

Finally, a tribute must be paid to every student who contributed in any way, through technology, committee work, athletics, or service, to the year's achievement.

In closing, to those who leave and to those who remain, much has been done. Much more remains to be done. Good luck.

FROM MR. FEILD . . .



MR. J. FIELD, REGISTRAR

We are beginning to see more of the sun, and staff and students alike are looking forward to the culmination of the year's endeavours.

Nineteen sixty eight has seen the student body take a much more active part in the peripheral aspects of Institute affairs than in previous years. Credit belongs to that progressive band of students who have been responsible for developing spirit and interest at BCIT. The editor and the staff of The Link should

take a great deal of satisfaction from their contribution to this end.

It is not a simple matter to produce a newspaper, and Nigel Banks and his dedicated staff have overcome a number of obstacles during their term that only a few of us are aware of. The Link publication has been informative, provocative, and has carried the student torch extremely effectively, and with a commendable measure of sensible restraint without resorting to methods which could only damage its image.

The knowledge gained by these participants will be with them always, and they should in the years to come remember 1968 as a year of some considerable accomplishment.

Nigel Banks, Toto Miller, Chris Rogers, Russ Graham, and all the others who contributed to the expression of ideas, deserve and have our gratitude.

Both next year's frosh and all successful first year types can look forward to many varied and exciting happenings this coming year.

Marg McLary, this year's Social Chairman, and Herb Quong, the new chairman, have outlined the major social events for next year.

The agenda includes notable speakers and many activities to highlight the coming semester.

Technology representatives have bid on a wide variety of new events and the September schedule looks promising.

SOCIAL 1968-69

Friday, Sept. 6, start of classes.
Monday, Sept. 9, Shinerama (for Cystic Fibrosis Association).

Tuesday, Sept. 10, Cafeteria Dance (casual, 8 p.m.).

Wednesday, Sept. 11, Frosh Initiations.

Thursday, Sept. 12, Hootenanny and Frosh Auction.

Friday, Sept. 13, Frosh Dance and crowning of Frosh Queen.

Thursday, Sept. 19, Pie Eating contest.

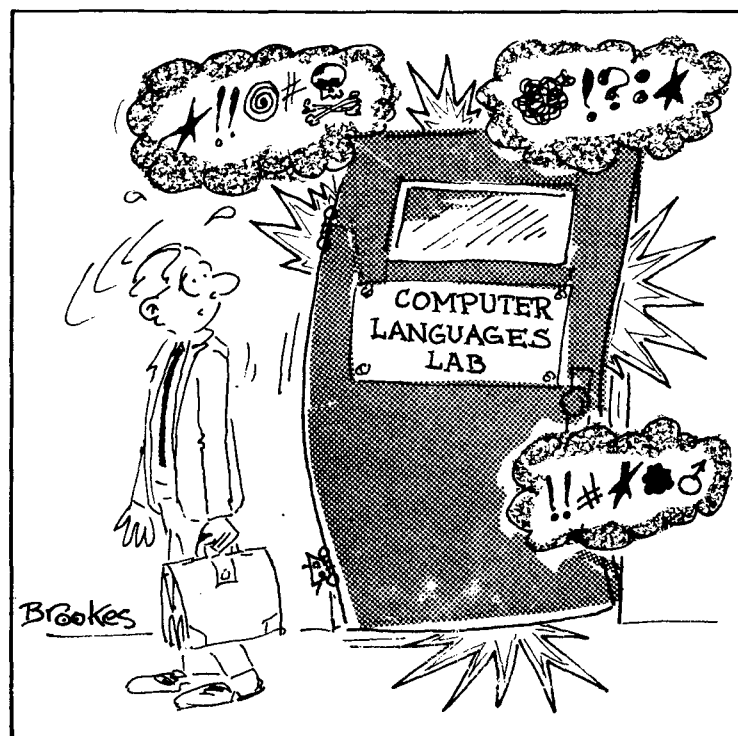
Thursday, Sept. 26, Special Event.

Bids for all social functions taking place from October to December are to be submitted by Friday, September 20, 1968.

Bids for functions planned from January to May shall be submitted by November 15, 1968.

These dates are in accord with the new constitution.

The Link will be publishing a complete round up of activities in the first issue, which will be available on registration day.



LOOKING BACK ON B.C.IT.

by Brookes

HOW CAN WE EVER FORGET...



TO FIRST YEAR:

MAY YOU BECOME SECOND YEAR.

TO SECOND YEAR:

HAVE A HAPPY CAREER.