

## STUDENT LOANS

Due to the Government's austerity program and the increased number of Canada Student Loan applications, it was impossible this year to process the loan applications through normal channels.

Twenty staff members volunteered to act as student loan officers during this crunch period. Without this help it would not have been possible for BCIT students to have been considered for loan purposes at this time.

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## NOTICE

The dinner service in the cafeteria is served Monday to Thursday, 4:30 - 6:00.

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## Events, Academic Year 1970-71

- November 11 - - Remembrance Day holiday.
- December 14 to 18 - First and third term examinations.
- December 19 - - Christmas vacation commences.
- January 4 - - Second and fourth term—classes begin.
- March 8 to 12 - - Spring break.
- April 9 - - Good Friday holiday.
- April 12 - - Easter Monday holiday.

## Social Schedule

Nov. 14 - Campus Queen Dance

Nov. 18 - film "Bonnie and Clyde" 12:00 p.m. room 129.

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

Dec. 2 Russel Thornberry (ex-Cristie Minstrel) in 197-198 or Multi Purpose Building if we can use it.

## CLUB MEETINGS

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

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

## Back from Conference

Clair Israelson, Clubs Chairman, just returned from Lac Beauport, Que. where he attended a CUSO Conference Nov. 6-9.

At the conference he presented a paper entitled "What BCIT Can Contribute to CUSO" prepared by Mr. D. K. Bannerman, Director-Engineering Division, Mr. E.W.H. Brown, Director-Business Management Division, and Mr. S.T. Richards, Director-Health Division.

A full report will appear in the next issue of the Link.

## CAMPUS QUEEN SKITS

The Campus Queen skits, held at noon, Wed. Nov. 4, were immensely enjoyed by all. From general comments heard, they were even better than last year.

Thirteen technologies presented a total of 12 skits (Tech Man and X-ray did a "joint" effort). The theme was current affairs and many issues were covered, such as the FLQ (FLM?), snide references to Tom (terrific) Campbell and Bennett, and last, but certainly not least, Women's Lib (the favourite).

The best skit by far was presented by Forestry. It was well organized and under the guidance of their excellent narrator, they set about to show us what heroes the Foresters are.

Survey also presented a good skit, combining the steps taken when surveying with their theme, organ transplantation.

Of course, there was the usual operating room scene, presented naturally by Nursing. The doctor missed most of his cues but it was still enjoyable. Med Lab did a fine job with the Women's Lib theme. Hopefully, the boys present got the message! Several of the other Techs used a news room scene to present current (laughable?) news.

Overall, the techs put forth a splendid effort and the judges seemed to enjoy themselves. Even Dean Goard produced some hearty chuckles at the students' antics. I'll bet everyone wasn't aware there was this much wit and humour on campus!

## STRIKE OVER

The strike at the BCVS is now officially over as a judge ordered the back to work. However, rumour has it that a sympathy walkout by all B C civil servants might now take place (the issue is bargaining rights) probably on Nov. 12.

# northcot

Tom Northcot - a small man with a big voice. He sang to a full house at noon, Wed. Nov. 4, in Room 197-198. He came on strong, singing songs protesting such things as pollution, the Establishment, capital punishment and the FLQ. He sang songs by other writers such as Lightfoot and Dylan and, of course, included his own best seller, "The Rainmaker". He finished the programme with his latest release, "I think it's going to rain today", which will undoubtedly be climbing to the top of the hit parade soon.



CANADA

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O t t a w a ,  
October 21, 1970

The Students Council,  
B C Institute of Technology,  
3700 Willingdon Street,

Dear Council Members:

Your support of the government's  
action is very much appreciated. Thank  
you also for letting me know your views  
at this difficult time.

Sincerely,

# editorial

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## ON MEN AND WOMEN'S LIB

The definitions of Women's Liberation probably are not as important as the impact the idea should make on every individual—including and especially my fellow members of the male sex. The Women's Liberation Movement, no matter how it is interpreted (and we personally hold a similar view to the one in a letter published this issue) should serve to bring to the open that yet another sector of our living civilization is claiming a right to fair and equal treatment.

The point is not that women have their place in society, or that women are 'naturally' different, or that women sometimes have it easier than the rest (or harder, for that matter), or that men like women just as they are (or were until recently). The point is that women are complaining that they have not been treated equally. And, darn it, they have a case.

I, like probably every red-blooded man in this world, have enjoyed the fact that men, even if they didn't always call the tune, had the seemingly inalienable right to do so at whim. Sure, we let the woman 'do her own thing' now and then, but whenever we thought it should stop—it stopped! We let her be boss of the home, but only because we didn't care much for that kind of job and anyway in important domestic decisions, we retained the right to express the final decision. Let's not deny the raw facts: men have had the unwritten and written advantage in jobs, pay, priesthood, politics, financial matters, marriage proposals, important decisions etc.

Somewhere along the line we are going to have to decide whether women are indeed equal to men— and then make the necessary changes in society.

As has been implied, the world is run by the male and whether women do indeed become equal is up to us. But when we decide, let not the emotion in men rule; let the reason do the ruling. For if this world is to have the bright future that looms beyond the clouds, it must be logic and reason and a sense of justice that must always prevail. Fellow men, don't get worried. After all, there will always be that type of woman who prefers to be ruled by a man. But there are women who prefer to do the ruling and some men who welcome the chance to be ruled by a woman (and neither are freaks...) Both types have a place in our society. Both should have the right to live as they like (and not be restricted by a simple sex stigma).

**Do we grant women equality, or do we wait for them to pick up bricks and bombs, before we seriously listen to their demands?**

Closer to home, we cannot but express our regrets that the fine woman at BCIT who introduced Women's Lib to the LINK'S pages – in a spirit of constructive controversy – has now unfortunately become the object of some personal and unkind interpretations of her views. It reached the point where a feature article by the same person was not completed because the author could not honestly encourage more ridicule from those few immature BCIT students. People have the right to disagree with others, to think what they might, to laugh at whatever they choose. But there is seldom any need to embarrass another.

# letters

The Link  
B.C.I.T.  
Attention Mr. Paul Brown  
Dear young man:

I address you in such a manner because it is so very obvious that you are very young, and most immature in the area of your feelings towards the sex called female.

Your recent letter in the student paper on Women's Liberation was brought into my home by one of the B.C.I.T. students, who happens to board with me. It upset me as it is so very silly and revolting. Womens Lib, you know has very little to do with *who* lies on the top or bottom of whom. It is about terrible wrongs where for example a Mother raising children on her own does not have the chances of bringing them up in a income bracket as would a man in the same situations, of a one parent home. (A woman does not get equal pay for equal work in many many areas of our society.) Another example right here at our big U.B.C. is that a student who happens to be female is not eligible to apply for a married quarters unless her husband is a student as well. Another example, and I could go on and on, is in Canada if a Mother is given a post in a foreign country and she wishes to take her child out with her, she must have the Father's consent, if he is her husband, not so for the other way around. Now I could go into things like you can't get credit unless you state your husband's credit rating, you don't have one yourself once you are married. I could go into things like how in most marriage services to this day a woman is given to her husband by her father like a thing. So you see by these few examples a woman does indeed have very many problems but with an understanding and loving mate

## To Whom it May Concern:

Posters are up for everyone to see and read. If they are not *your* posters please keep your grimy paws off them. Stealing pictures, writing slogans and ripping posters is a highly immature act for supposedly responsible students!

—CONTRIB—

most of these are not things which torture too many of us.

The things that do are old ideas of things being female duties and other things male. Earning the money, male. Raising the children female and so on. Yes, we still have the biological function of carrying the child but if that child is conceived as a wanted child then the husband's support and love is there to make that time a togetherness time too. Then when the child is born it is thought of as a joint rearing to both share the pleasure and the frustrations which doing such a job demands. If the woman feels that she wants to try her hand at work then the man tries to adjust his schedule so that he can be with the child while this is happening. Then rather than the woman feeling her interests and talents must stop dead until the child is at an age to leave part of the day she is helped and encouraged to continue her life only with the added pleasure of family.

This is what I hope and pray is happening in marriages more now. I guess the big thing is just concern for the other as a person and therefore ways to help and encourage rather than to trample and hurt are found on both parts. I know we are trying to do this and find that the more you are willing to give and help your mate the more you receive yourself.

My last word on this subject is that please don't joke about being poor; it is tragic for the poor person. Don't joke about being pregnant; it is for many a very lonely hard time and being just in the kitchen can soon turn the most lively and bright mind into one of helplessness and anger. Try it for say 48 hours with only a break say to sleep.

Sincerely,  
Patricia Purdy

Dear Mr. Editor:

Concerning the article by Phillipa Steel in LINK, Oct. 27th:

So—which Canadians are living in a police state? For any law-abiding citizen, the enforcement of the War Measures Act will interfere with neither privacy nor privilege.

As to the extent of authority of the Student Council. The very fact that the members were elected by the student body, shows that the students feel the council is responsible enough to represent them in such matters.

Juanita Smith

Editor, Sir:

I would like, through the courtesy of the LINK to thank the Staff of BCIT for the unusual, but terrific floral plant delivered to me during my recent sojourn in Shaughnessy Hospital. To all the guys and dolls, from all parts of the complex who sent me Get Well cards, Get Lost cards, the big one with all those signatures, Comical Cards, naughty cards, candy, fruit—(the nurse wouldn't let me have the rye)—phone calls, etc. to one and all, "Thanks folks, a lot" or, as my Grandfather would have said "It warms the cockles of your bleedin' heart."

Yours Sincerely,  
Ron Norcliffe,  
Commissionaire,  
South Wing, BCIT

Dear sir,

## SUGGESTIONS:

(a) To the editor of Link — It would be nice if you could announce before hand when a new Link would be out from publication.

(b) To the Librarian — The card system for registering BCIT books is very inefficient. The system used at the B.C. Vancouver Library where filling up a form for each book is eliminated should be adapted here.

John Kuo

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## Printer's Devil

We apologize for some information printed last issue (The president Writes... pg. 7) on the Multipurpose Building which was mistakenly headlined ON RESIDENCES.

Regarding residences, the President had this to say:

The planning committee at BCIT of which I am a member is working towards construction of residences in the near future. The questionnaire regarding this matter will be distributed shortly. One major problem is the financing of such a project and the involved costs of up keep and administration.

# photo-news...



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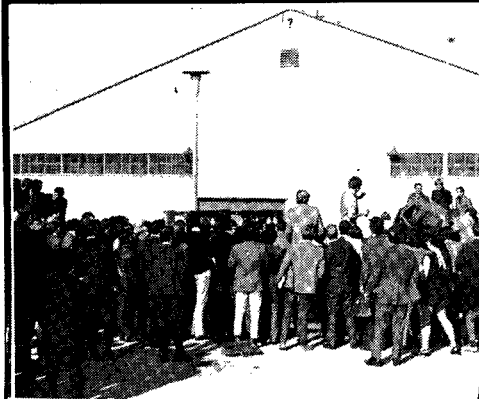
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# REPORT - ON WICA CONF.

From October 30th to November 1st four B.C.I.T. student executives spent their time in Edmonton to attend the second W.I.C.A. conference. W.I.C.A. stands for Western Institutes and Colleges Association. The B.C.I.T. representatives at this conference were myself, Bill Rogers, Vice-President External, Laurie Jack, Sports Chairman and Mary Bodo, Social Chairman. The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas between similar institutes and colleges and examination of problems in various fields between the student body, the student executive and the administration. Another main topic of discussion was the purpose of the central information bureau (C.I.B.) which was instituted to act as a distribution center of information and inquiries for all nine member schools involved. 41 student representatives were sent to Edmonton from Assinaboine College, Brandon, Manitoba, Red River Community College, Winnipeg, Saskatchewan Institute of Technology, Saskatchewan, Saskatoon Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, Saskatoon, Mount Royal College, Calgary, B.C.I.T., Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, Calgary, Keewatin and Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, Edmonton.

W.I.C.A. was formed last year for the purpose of working jointly on common problems and has almost unlimited potential in serving the students in Western Canada. The conference which was held at the Chateau Lacombe, started off with a general meeting to divide the delegates into small groups according to their executive positions. The presidents discussed the relationship between administration and the student association, the external vice-presidents discussed public relations and various means of money raising campaigns, the sports chairman and social chairmen exchanged ideas of what is happening in their field.

I welcomed the opportunity of talking to the various persons holding the presidents office and would like to outline some of the high points of discussion. Most of the institutes our size have a student association manager which is in charge of the student store, the co-ordination of general student activities and acts as an advisor to the student association



president. His employment is a definite relief to the work load of the president and as he is working full time, student businesses of the various kinds are done more efficiently. The payment of his salary is shared by both the administration and the student association.

Another interesting point is the system of supplementary exams most institutes have. The student can fail two courses but is allowed to continue in the next term. During that term a supplementary exam is written, should he fail this exam he has a second chance to write another one later in the term. I think a system like that could be workable here and will investigate the possibility with our administration and staff.

The student executive of the different institutes and colleges in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba meet monthly with the Minister of Education at an informal meeting to bring to the governments attention various problems of common interest. These meetings have proven to be very helpful to both government and school.

Most student associations have student representatives on the advisory council. The advisory council, which is chaired by the deputy minister of education, consists of members of the administration, representatives of various business enterprises and representatives in the academic field. This committee which meets twice a year looks at various projects and problems in the school and sends its recommendations to the government. At B.C.I.T. we do not have a representative on this committee.

A quick tour of NAIT has impressed me very much, especially the amount of qualified people working solely as student administrators. Most of the schools have a student co-ordinator, a director of athletics with various full time coaches and deans of student affairs. Personnel as such is practically non-existing at B.C.I.T. and every

effort will be made in the near future to install some of these very much needed positions if it is at all possible.

If anybody is interested in any particular items they are welcome to see me at any time and I will be glad to go into more detailed explanations.

Edgar Rhomberg, President

## W.I.C.A. KIDNAPS DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION

by Laurie Jack

EDMONTON — Over the Halloween week end four unidentified members of a group calling themselves W.I.C.A. kidnapped Dr. Burns, Alberta's Deputy Minister of Education while he was attending a banquet of the same group. Dr. Burns was forcibly removed from the banquet room while other guests were ordered to remain seated to insure the safety of the Minister. A ransom note was left by the four men demanding that their organization be recognized as a nuclear power and that a sum of \$5.00 per representative be paid to them or they would not return the Minister. Upon discussion of this very important situation it was unanimously decided that the members would not comply with these demands but that they would bring in the emergency Banquet Measures Act. However, when the last statement of the demands was read (the fine print) it had a deciding air about it. It stated that supper would not be served until the demands were complied with. Immediately a re-vote took place — all their demands were met and supper was hurried in. (The minister was also returned and the \$5.00 went to United Appeal).

The organization may not be a nuclear power but it is an association that can and will benefit each student of this school. W.I.C.A. (Western Institute & College Association) recently held a conference in Edmonton which four representatives of this school attended. This was not the initial meeting, W.I.C.A. was started April of this year by a group of ambitious men and women who were interested in the betterment of the institutions in Western Canada and their students. The second meeting has passed and although there were mixed feelings the group parted with a wealth of knowledge on student activities, communication, and others. The exchange of ideas, the conference meetings, and the group discussions began to solve problems of mutual concern to all. B.C.I.T. made one of its better moves by joining this association and through hard work from students in this school it will reap many benefits.

# EDGAR'S ESTABLISHMENT

A COUNCIL COMMENT BY PARRY BELLOT

Another well run Student Council Meeting (Nov. 2). The President opened by reading the Prime Minister's reply to the Council's cable supporting the government. He then mentioned that the hold up of BCIT govt. loans was still at the Victoria end. Administration & Association were (as usual) looking into it.

The Executive outlined certain developments at the W.I.C.A. Conference and all who attended concluded it was very worthwhile. The Edmonton trip cost \$452. The Social Chairlady apologised for some confusion surrounding Campus Queen week which was principally due to the fact that original scheduling had overlooked this Wednesday being a holiday, so the whole thing had to be brought up a week. As of this year, C.Q. posters had to be S.A. approved because the Administration was a little disturbed over some that have appeared in previous years.

The Men's Sports chairman announced that one of the more significant ideas brought out at the Edmonton Conference was the possible holding of a "mini-type

olympics" among the colleges of Western Canada. (See Sports ... pg. 17) A tentative date was set for 1972 to be confirmed after colleges had time to discuss the idea internally.

(By the way nothing was said at the meeting about the new poster arrangement — so presumably the messy mass of confusion will remain...)

The holding of yet another meeting to try and unite all B.C. students in the form of an association was announced by the Vice President (Ext.) He also mentioned that the high school visitation program was going well with some 50 volunteers.

Edgar got Council permission to use the Student Association seal (he needed that...), but after much debate on both the inter-technology point system (to continue or not) and the contemplated government flooding of the Skagit Valley (to protest or not) the Council delayed final decisions until next morning. More debate took place concerning the Council's right to make political decisions for the rest of BCIT. A motion to remove that right was defeated (I dare say sensibly). Yet

another long debate ensued about whether the Council should grant money outright to charity organizations or whether to leave it up to students to support the cause individually. The matter was left in abeyance though \$150 was voted for the CKNW Orphan Fund.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the President introduced the possibility of having students, by official arrangement, attach themselves free-of-charge to the business they hoped to work with. It was mentioned that valuable job experience could be obtained as well as a significant foothold in obtaining a job with that business. The matter was discussed, but no definite decision taken.

Just for the record, attendance average for members was 70%.

*This column comments only on the significant happenings (in the opinion of the writer) and their probable implications. Official minutes of every Student Council meeting can be obtained from Technology Representatives.*

## STUDENT COUNCIL IN SHAMBLES

I am totally convinced now that the student council members are a confused bunch, and have yet to organize themselves into an efficient and meaningful group of individuals capable of carrying out the administrative duties of a student council.

Some weeks ago Tech. reps were asked to return to their technologies and obtain a vote of confidence as to whether students should pay for parking or not. In the last issue of the LINK we were informed that "there will be no increase in the \$1.00 reserved parking fee for students THIS academic year!" Big Deal. What was the point then of asking the technologies for a no confidence vote?

Notices were sent out on Thursday, 29th October saying that the poster

schedule has been changed, and posters could be put up from Monday 2nd to Friday 14th of Nov.—instead of Friday, Nov. 6th as in previous years. So students in some techs had to return over the weekend as posters had to be drawn up to meet the 4 o'clock deadline for choice positions all over the school. Who, for instance, decided that posters had to be okayed by the student council? What rubbish! According to one council member it was an oversight and technologies should have been informed beforehand about the new regulation. Unfortunately, this is the sort of trend that our council has now adopted, too much oversight, hindsight, and not enough foresight.

What has happened to the point system this year? Last year points

were ingeniously awarded to promote friendly rivalry, and worked out quite well, especially during the Blood Drive campaign. This year the point system seems to be up in the air (somewhere).

How about a little pep talk to all the council members, eh Edgar? It's way overdue.

Robert H Coote  
President, Biological Sciences.

*See page 10 for the latest on the point system — Ed.*

**SKI AUCTION**

**Wed. Nov 18th**

**TIME: 11:30 ROOM 295**



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# The Points Issue ...

A POINT OF CONTENTION – TECH POINTS

A motion was put on the floor at the last council meeting of November 2 that read, "I move that the technology point system be eliminated from B.C.I.T." A few short words that would change many things here at the school. Is it the right thing to do? There are many views on the situation and in the next council meeting your representatives will decide for you the position to be taken.

B.C.I.T.'s point system was set up some years back in order to reward the technology who, under the point system, participated and won the most events. The reward was a large trophy which the winning technology was able to display.

A rough breakdown of the point system is as follows:

- 2 points for attending council meetings
- 2 or 5 points for dances or social events
- 2 points for team entries in sports
- 5 points for winning a sport
- 2 or more points for campus queen
- points for participation in such things as blood drives and Shinerama

At the end of the year your points are added up and the tech. with the highest number of points is presented with the trophy.

The question arises: "Is the point system worth while?" Do you think a technology should be rewarded or bribed to go to a council meeting? What kind of representatives do you have that only go to

get the points and not for the value of the meetings? Decisions are made at council meetings that effect every student of this school. I would hate to think that rep's, interested in points only, are making these decisions. But I don't think this is the case.

If points were dropped here I feel sure participation would stay constant. But then the students who do attend these meetings and do work to make this school prosper, are they to be justly rewarded? Should not there be some kind of thanks given to these people?

Social is yet another aspect. Should techs who put on dances, and stand a good chance of making money, be rewarded by points? Does it take points to motivate these people into doing these things? I think not.

Should tech points be given for Campus Queen events? Would they do anything if there were no points? Would you? Does it take points to get people out to give blood in order that they might save a life? What price do you put on life – 2 points? What price do you put on Cystic Fibrosis – 1 point?

Intramural point system is used extensively in order to motivate interest in a program, to encourage student participation in a wide variety of activities and to serve as a basis for making awards. Arguments for and against the system are comparable.

Those in favour insist not only that the point system adds interest but also that the over-all competitiveness encourage

**Laurie Jack**

participation in new as well as in regular sports in the program. Some people contend that initiation of a point system results in double the amount of participation. Not everyone has a wholesome attitude towards the necessity of physical recreation and, therefore, a slight inducement is necessary. It can be further pointed out that if students gain worthwhile values from intramural participation, a motivating device such as the point system does not detract from these values but instead provides encouragement for additional students to share the values of participation. The argument implies that if a point system is helpful, it is necessary.

Opponents of point systems argue that students cease to enter activities for the fun of participation and that the major objective is to enter and win at any cost for the sake of earning points. To a degree, participation is forced, not voluntary. They contend that undue emphasis is placed on some sports because of the large number of points given, while others are neglected if they are low in point value, are not adaptable, or do not fit the pattern of the point system. It can also be argued that motivation is artificial and breeds the notion that a student must be recognized for everything he accomplishes. Should the emphasis be put on quantity or quality?

So is there really a need for points? Do you need to be rewarded by being given a trophy. What value do you place on this trophy? More value than you place on the enjoyment of the sport???

## POINTS, PARTICIPATION & PEOPLE

—Alisa Lendrum

In the last Student Council meeting, I raised the issue of Technology points at BCIT. At this time I explained briefly my point of view on this subject—now I would like to elaborate upon it and show why I believe that such a system is wrong.

First, I feel points for supposedly "enjoyable activities" bring the status of these to those of the rest of the activities at BCIT—notably, that of academic endeavor. Most students at BCIT are super-concerned with the "almighty mark". Learning, assignments and exams are all geared to reward the student—not by a sense of achievement through a feeling of a job well done—no, rather by a little mark scribbled on top of the paper. So you see, everything at BCIT is rewarded not by personal satisfaction or enjoyment, but rather by points; everything from dances to shining shoes to playing a game of football. To think that we could actually get out and have a good time either on the Volleyball court or the dance floor just for the fun of it would be a pleasant change.

Another reason I object to tech points is that it often leads to Tech Rivalry rather than a healthy competition. Bickering often results between techs due to such a point system and often resulting in "Why did THEY get points for that and not us?"

Granted BCIT isn't known for its extreme participation in anything. But I feel the incentive of a little point or two is not one which should exist at a post secondary level. Maybe in elementary school they are in order as kids at that age need some material reward. However, it seems to me that if men and women at BCIT are only out to do something for a material gain then they might as well not bother showing up for the activity.

As far as sports are concerned, points are not conducive to an Intramural atmosphere. Intramurals have been defined as "activities for fun, fellowship—friends". However, when a technology knows that they've got stiff competition, they stack their teams with players who are in most cases capable of Varsity sports, while

the tech members who are not so good, but would like a try at the game, are never allowed to play. It has been shown at many institutions that eliminating any type of point system from an intramural program leads to nothing but a more successful, better attended program.

In conclusion, I would like to see the point system dropped at BCIT—preferably this year. The system has well out-worn its purpose (whatever that was). Now if we started crediting students with a little initiative of their own, they in turn would respond with an active participation in things with the only incentive offered being the self-satisfaction of doing something just because they wanted to.



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# FUTURE?

by Terry Ismay

Man is a stupid creature with strong suicidal tendencies. He will either kill himself outright in total war or will deplete and foul his environment until it kills him. In both cases man still has a choice; though if he does not choose soon he will have lost that option because he will have already destroyed himself. In the total war situation his survival depends on his ability to negotiate restrictions on war elements within his territorial society. Environmental pollution is a problem which directly affects all of his population and is not a responsibility which is left just to his territorial leaders but is the responsibility of all members of his society.

Man robs his environment of many resources as quickly and as cheaply as he can. This of course is directly profitable to him. He fails, however, to complete the cycle, in most cases, and replenish those things which he has destroyed. Man's first priority in life is his stomach, and he will do almost anything to keep it full. He grows several forms of crops: robbing the land, the sea and the air to do it. He has husbanded several forms of animal life to complete the other half of his diet. But what does he do with what's left over, the material which he cannot use, nor can be used by any other life form save a few bacteria? He throws it into the sea where he hopes it will go away someplace where he doesn't have to look at it thinking that maybe huge masses of bacteria and chemicals will reduce it into something some form of life can use. As example of this recently developed in Victoria. It was decided that, after hydrographic research if all the sewer outfalls were extended one mile so to empty into

the right tidal zone then the sewage would just wash out to sea rather than stay on the beaches. This is a fine method of detaining the inevitable. Jacques Yves Cousteau, a world renowned marine biologist and oceanographer, and his colleagues recently completed a voyage of 150,000 miles covering every major body of water on the globe. During his voyage he counted and collected the flora and fauna. Upon completion of his voyage, he stated that the amount of life in the ocean as a whole has dropped by 40% in the last 20 years and that this drop in life is due to those things which are polluting the ocean and not due to intensified fishing.

Man is also a lazy materialist who likes to manufacture material commodities for himself in the fastest, cheapest, and easiest way he can. He takes the raw materials he finds in his environment and refines objects that delight him. Those materials for which he has no immediate use, he discards; usually as cheaply and as quickly as he can. This is done by throwing them into the sea; by piling them in great heaps about the countryside; or turning them into something he can pump into the air he attempts to breathe. He seldom tries to put these "wastes" to any great use nor does he attempt to reuse those refined materials which have lost their

usefulness.

All waste products of man's productivity eventually find their way to the sea. Man's and Nature's life is the sea. A tremendous food supply comes to man from the sea. An example of this is the fact that it would require three times the land area of Japan in the form of arable land to produce what this country already obtains from fishing. Yet man is accelerating the process of cutting his own neck by polluting the world's oceans at a rate that is even faster than his own population growth. Referring to Cousteau's discoveries and accepting the fact that if man does nothing to change the rate of pollution, man will be lucky to survive to the year 2000. In the case of sewage disposal in Victoria the process of making a one mile long section of five foot diameter steel pipe and floating it on barges to be lowered in one piece (off Esquimalt they sunk a large tug in the process) is expensive. However, it was decided that this was cheaper than installing sewage treatment plants which would neutralize the pollutant effects of the sewage.

No, S.P.E.C., Man won't be carrying gas masks for long. He will have to carry oxygen masks or live in bubbly cities and cultivate bacteria and algae on his wastes as an oxygen and food supply. Man will live as he would on the arid moon on his own mother earth which he has killed. Man's time is running out.

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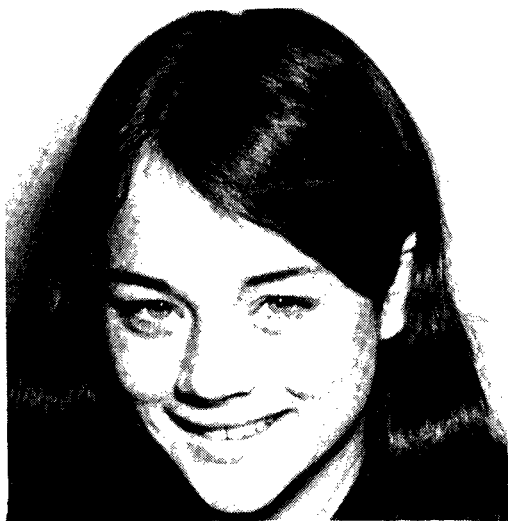
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# Clubs

## SKI AUCTION

In preparation for the coming season, the Ski Club is offering a noon hour ski auction. It is open to all students who have ski equipment to sell to students who would like equipment at reasonable prices. This is a good opportunity for all skiers, especially beginners; intermediates who would like to purchase skis, boots, poles, clothing for the Christmas trip to Rossland. All ski equipment is to be brought to room 295 Wed. morning. The auction floor will be open for inspection at 11:30 with the auction at 12:00. Memberships will be sold and deposits for the ski trip will be accepted — approximately \$15. Acceptance will be based on a first come first serve basis.

## Bonspiel

Curling Club plans a bonspiel on November 21st at the McPherson Winter Club. The spiel will start at 9 am.

Entrance fees of \$12.00 per rink will be charged, guaranteeing each rink 3 games. Prizes will be given for the winner of each of the three events, and a booby prize for the first rink eliminated.

A room is supplied for refreshments and eating.

The spiel will last all day and is open for all BCIT students, the only restriction being that each rink be entered with one girl playing second or third.

## CLUB NEWS

by Clair Israelson

On October 27 there was a meeting of all executive of clubs operating at B.C.I.T. The most important change is the switching of some club meeting rooms and times. A new schedule is printed on the first page of this issue in the "Calendar" section. Please check the schedule so you attend the same meeting as the rest of your club.

Two notice boards, one each in the north and south foyers, are reserved exclusively for clubs. These boards are marked with signs, and notices not pertaining to clubs' activities will be removed. However, the printing and distribution of posters is still allowed as before, and your club will not be restricted to use only the two main notice boards.

Work is being resumed on the Whistler Lodge project. People interested in working on the planning and implementation of these plans for the lodge please leave your name, technology and phone number in room 462 addressed to me.

# Latent Image

Hi there! X-ray is back with more news from the madhouse headquarters at 306 in the west wing.

Last week X-ray made and entered a beautiful black and yellow paper mache airplane in the 1st Annual Airplane Contest. The contest was sponsored by E & E and was open to any technology. The paper mache creation—designed after an evening at the Villa—won 4 categories: most original; best designed; most colorful; and worst flyer. Just for the record it flew best upside down—possibly because the wings were on backwards. Total prize money was 10 cents now taped to the nosecone—we forgot to pay the entrance fees.

X-Ray teamed up with Tech-Man

## CANOE TRIP

The trip to Chilliwack Lake on the weekend of Oct. 24-25 was quite a success. Chilliwack Lake is approximately 25 miles south-east of Chilliwack.

Although we were only 6 strong (where the heck were the rest of you guys???), we had enough thrills and high adventure to keep a cast of millions amused. Some of these thrills and adventures were:



- Staying overnight in an old Forest Service log cabin.

- Visiting the grave of Michael Brown, an early American army

position with CUSO or promoting CUSO within the school can get a copy of the Quebec conference report in room 462. Also, there are still some openings for people wanting to serve on a CUSO committee here at B.C.I.T. If you're interested leave your name, technology and phone number in room 462.

A Toastmaster Club is in the process of being formed. Interested persons can get more information from me. The film Society is presenting another movie (probably "In the Heat of the Night") on November 25 in room 129. The Motorsport Club is holding their speed week from November 22 to 29. The Outdoors Club has a canoe trip scheduled for November 8 going up Indian Arm, and a hike up the third peak of Mount Seymour for November 14-15. For further information on these trips see Fat Albert in Forestry or go to a

----- produced by X-Ray

again this year in the Campus Queen BMOC Contest. The two candidates are Donna Caryk (X-Ray) and Jack Rudd (Tech Man).

There are two things which will determine the winner on November 14 -Tech participation and good sportmanship! We've got both!

## A JOINT EFFORT

This week X-Ray's sole occupation was making posters with Tech-Man.

For all the hard work, dripped paint and long hours there were many enjoyable compensations—new friends made, Chinese food at 1 AM, ice skating all made it worth while.

We hope other techs have had as much fun working as we have. Good Luck to you all!

surveyor who drowned in Chilliwack Lake and was buried there.

- Successfully burying one 'hell-diver'.

- Drying out Bill Stimson who took to swimming after attempting a revolutionary method of embarking in a canoe.

As the old saying goes: "A fun time

was had by all." It is to be hoped that more people will be on the next trip — so let's have better attendance at the meetings!

club meeting. A printed schedule of Outdoors Club events for this term is available in the south foyer on their notice board. Take one, they're free.



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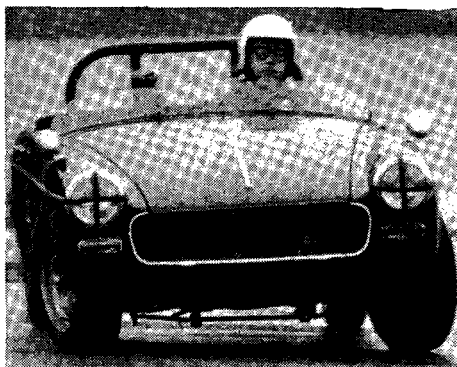
Wednesday, Oct. 28, marked a new concept in Rallying in the form of the Rally des Pieds. It happened right here at BCIT and I'm not pulling your leg either. Twelve entrants started this gruelling event and surprisingly enough some found their way through the maze of hallways and stairs to the finish. None, however, were brave enough to run in the three-legged class (ah, but maybe next year). All in all, it turned out to be a real bang-up event. All proceeds for the event went to the United Appeal.

On Saturday, Oct. 31st, Hallowe'en for those of you who aren't good at recalling dates, was the night all the spooks and goblins focused their attention on the Rally of Sir Walter Rally's Ghost. The event began in an unusual way: while the drivers and navigators were busy arguing about strategy to outdo Sir Walter, he fooled them all by sneaking up and leaving route instructions in the participants cars. It took a while for the 25 cars to get moving but eventually they all got to the start control.

Not quite so many cars however were successful in finding control 1 on Moscrop, in fact only 6 cars were lucky enough to find it. Those cars that found controls 2 and 3 had no problems in finding the finish. By the way, remember control 2—oh yea, the guys using an empty beer case as a desk. (And those of you who were at control 3 wondering why all those black cars ... Your minds should rest.) The MPs were kind enough to bring to our attention the fact that we were using a private road—for our mini-stage). Most commendable of them I thought. And of course the owner didn't mind. The

event wound up at Jon's Pizzerama where everybody did their share of trying to drown all thoughts of the spine-chilling evening.

Nov. 1 SFUSCC put on its Hallowe'en Gymkhana, BCIT of



course was represented in this event.

The biggest gathering of clubs across

Canada was held Nov. 6, 7, 8 in the Bayshore Inn in the form of the CASC AGM. It is the first time the Annual General Meeting was held west of the Rockies. This event saw club representatives and members from across Canada come here for discussion, cocktail parties, a banquet, a dance and a number of other serious and fun events.

The up and coming events which you may be interested in participating in are:

Nov. 15—VCC ECONOMY RUN—

the start will be at Guildford Texaco. You should be there (VCC) about 8 a.m.

Nov. 25—THE PUSH CART GYMKHANA—

to be held in the Quadrangle. (BCITMSC)

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## Ed Charles

There are untold stories in the city of Vancouver. Stories of tragedy. Stories of pathos. Stories of humour. Stories of B.C.I.T. graduates — penniless, friendless and all the other "lesses".

A two-bit, evening bus ride can acquaint you with these stories. A two-bit bus ride into the heart of this brutal, naked city.

Eight o'clock, on a particularly cool Friday evening, I emerged from the bus depot, intent on going to a movie. Along Georgia Street to Granville, my footsteps fell nonchalantly on the sidewalk as I whistled a happy tune; for happiness was the order of the day. I'd had a good sleep through the lectures at B.C.I.T. and a good sleep always leaves me refreshed and happy.

Turning onto Granville, I was on the verge of passing one of the beverage establishments when it happened: two gruff looking beer hustlers were ejecting this wreck of a man from the premises. A transient, I thought; one of "them" who I felt sorry for, but as long as they didn't want to work they were deserving of all this abuse. The ejected party fell before my feet in a heap. I cringed at the sight of him being so near to me. Before I could move around him and hurriedly proceed on my way, this wretch circled his arms about my legs and pleaded, "Please, mister?"

I tried to free myself from his grasp, but it was to no avail.

"You wanta buy a Diploma of Technology? — it's only five bucks." The voice had an unmistakably familiar ring about it, but I assured myself that it couldn't belong to a former graduate that I was casually familiar with. His long untended hair, his patched jeans, his tattered shirt, his bushy beard — it seemed so improbable that it would have been him.

"Five bucks, mister, that's all I want for the Diploma. With the five I can rent a bed in one of the flop houses for the night, have a meal in a sloppy cheap restaurant and can buy a few more beers to forget my misery."

"I'm a student —" I started with the explanation of the dearth of money to me with the budgetary limitations imposed by schooling.

"So was I a student," he informed. "And I graduated. I just want five bucks so I can live one or two days longer. Is that really asking too much?"

He began to get hysterical as he pulled out a crumpled, dirty sheet of white paper from his pants' pocket and handed it up to me. He was still on his knees and his eyes pleaded for sympathy as I took the withered paper from him and proceeded to unfold it. He was still on his knees and his eyes pleaded for sympathy as I took the withered paper from him and proceeded to unfold it. "They won't give me a buck for it at the pawn shop," he noted, "but you as a student will appreciate its true value. It's gotta be worth more than a buck to an educated man like yourself."

What I read on that dirty, shrivelled piece of paper made its impact on me with a shock that only strips all the adjectives of emotion as it rips out the guts from the roots when it makes its powerful, initial contact. "The British Columbia Institute of Technology in accordance with interprovincial (Canada) standards."

"Merlin, is it really you?" I questioned astounded at the pitiful sight kneeling before me.

"Sure it is," he answered, puzzled with my recognition of him.

"But I can't place you."

"A mutual friend, Toto Miller," I informed, "introduced me to you a few years ago while he was attending B.C.I.T. with you. I'm Ed Charles."

"Toto Miller, the dumpy-looking kid who graduated the same year I did. Sure, I remember him, I taught him how to write —"

"And he says he taught me how to write."

"Better, I hope. He's only a third-rate writer," Merlin observed.

"Well," I clarified, "he says you write exactly like him and I know he writes exactly like me."

"I'd disagree with that," Merlin rebutted, "He doesn't have my creative flair. But look, I don't give a damn about Toto Miller. How's about that five for the Diploma?"

"I can't really afford to come across with the five dollars, but I'll treat you to a burger and a cup of coffee."

Merlin took me up on my offer and soon we found ourselves in one of the coffee shops along Granville's theatre row. There he revealed to me the problems of being a graduate from B.C.I.T.

"Graduated in '69," he began as he anxiously awaited the arrival of the waitress with the hamburgers and coffees for the both of us. "It's not all what it was chalked up to be. Received my Diploma in the pomp and ceremony that goes along with the ritual at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Shook Donald Brothers' hand — you know, the Minister of Education — and, — Where the hell is that waitress? I'm hungry."

"She'll be along. She just took our orders a minute ago," I said.

"Hell, a guy could starve in this place," he sourly observed.

"You graduated," I pressed.

"Yeah, I was happy to get it all over with and ready to settle down to give my sweat and blood to a job, any job that suited my training. — It sure is taking her a long time with that burger. — Anyway, I tried to get a job on my own and when that didn't pan out I figured I needed some expert help, so I went to the central, downtown office of Manpower. It was nearing the end of July and I was getting desperate. — You think she'll bring that hamburger?"

"Certainly," I assured. "Go on."

"I went to the bottom floor of Manpower — you know, the floor where all those of little education go in search of employment with their career objectives based on the monthly pay checks, lucky stiffs. They told me there that I was on the wrong floor and instructed me to take the elevator to the top floor of the building. There, the receptionist gave me an application to fill out which was headed something like 'PROFESSIONAL APPLICANT', the same type of application form that they give to a chairman of the board for a large corporation who's been

squeezed out by a power-play. An appointment was set for the next day, and, with application in hand, I made my way back home with a proud glow that my unemployment was not just mere unemployment, but the higher class variety — Where's that damn hamburger?"

"Coming," I repeated in assurance.

"I filled out that application," he continued, "Typed it, of course. The next day I headed back down to Manpower, arriving late 'cause I figured that was what all important, unemployed professionals did. I threw a sneer of contempt to all those lesser, unemployed characters on the bottom floor before I took the elevator up to the top floor. I was in the superior league of the unemployed in those days. The interview went great, and the interviewer handed me a business card while commending me on the salesmanship presentation of myself that I had delivered. I was then informed that I would soon be hearing from Manpower. I did hear from them — where's that burger?"

"What happened?" I queried, not caring in the least about the hamburger.

"Well, I got a phone call from Manpower about a week later informing me that my application had gone down to the bottom floor where it stays to this very day."

"Didn't you get a job?" I asked.

"Nope."

The waitress approached us and set Merlin's hamburger and cup of steaming coffee before him. "Took you long enough," he observed coldly. "Can't you hurry it up when you see a man hasn't eaten for quite awhile?"

The waitress said nothing in reply. She placed my burger and coffee before me, then exited with a forced smile. "Dumb wench," Merlin commented. "Tried to get a job as a waitress a couple of times, but there I was discriminated against because of my sex."

Merlin sank his teeth into the hamburger viciously and devoured it with a fanaticism that scared the hell-out-of-me. He said nothing until he had finished. "You gonna eat yours?" he asked, pointing to my hamburger that still sat untouched on the plate.

"No," I answered. "Take it." He yanked the burger over to his side of the table and devoured it with a ferocious haste.

"Tried to get a job in a warehouse; you know, packing, unpacking, lugging merchandise about," Merlin said after he had finished with my hamburger. "Didn't get it 'cause I had too much education."

"What?" I asked, startled with his revelation.

"This here guy at the warehouse," Merlin explained, "told me that my education didn't warrant me taking the job or him giving it to me. He said I'd find the job degrading and that as soon as I'd find something along the lines I was trained for, I'd take off. Don't know if he was right since I never got the job. All I know is that I had too much education for the servile jobs and too little experience for what I was trained for."

"What do you live on then?" I asked, my voice laced with the pity I felt for this B.C.I.T. graduate.

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# SPORTS

## Field Hockey

Since the last issue, the Cougars have played two games. The first, played Oct. 24 against the Ooksiks was a good game in all aspects except the score (1-0 for the Ooksiks). BCIT played very well showing much improvement over the last game. The action was mostly in the Ooksik's end with many opportunities to score but the forwards were unable to make good use of them.

The second game, played Oct. 31 against the Hawks, was more disastrous. It was a very rough game with the Hawks winning 5-0. The team really found out how out of shape they are. The Hawks were very quick and by the second half, BCIT was struggling to keep up.

Coach Tolani is pleased with the girls' progress though they have been unable to show their efforts in goals. They are more coordinated now and are playing as a team.

What the girls need now is your support. Here is the schedule for this term. Come out and see what Field Hockey is all about.

Nov. 14, BCIT vs King Ed. III, Balaclava Park  
Nov. 21, BCIT vs Hikers, Trafalgar Park (Pitch 2)  
Nov. 28, BCIT vs Kits III, Balaclava Park  
Dec. 5, BCIT vs Ramblers, Trafalgar Park (Pitch 1)  
Dec. 12, TO BE ARRANGED  
All games start at 11:30.

BCIT is entered in the third division of the Vancouver Women's Field Hockey Association, along with 8 other teams. Games are played every Saturday morning at 11:30 on either Trafalgar Park or Balaclava Park. The team needs more enthusiastic players. Barbara Newton is the team captain.

October 29th saw the BCIT Cougars defeat the Burnaby Lakers in an exhibition game by a score of 5-2. This was the Cougars' first win and even though it was just an exhibition it lifted the spirits of the players enough to hold close to UBC on October 31st. This game was lost by a 4-2 score but it was not for lack of trying that we lost, it was because UBC had a few Hallowe'en goblins on their side. BCIT goals were scored by Arnie Carpenter and near misses were made by most of the team, which was the fault of the goblins not our players.

## 1972 WINTER GAMES

Western Institute and College Association is planning to hold a sports spectacular in Feb. 1972. Ice Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Curling and Judo will make up some of the events. Colleges and Institutes across Western Canada will meet in highly competitive sports to determine their standing.

This was one of the topics discussed at the recent WICA conference held in Edmonton on Oct. 31. An event of this magnitude can have amazing repercussions for every single student in this school, not only in their school years but in years following. By school participation in this event it will grow to be one of the largest sports events held in Western Canada. The television, radio, and press coverage given to it will not only inform the people of Western Canada that they have these Colleges and Institutes but will also build a school reputation of unexcelled achievement.

By making the public aware of our school, we're making students aware of the school, therefore bringing more applicants and a higher level of entrance requirements. With a higher level of entrance we bring a higher level of graduation. A school with such a reputation not only makes your diploma worth more, it also brings a better educational system to you. A better understanding of our institute brings more jobs, higher demands, and faster job promotions.

But let's not lose sight of the sports end of it. A chance to compete nationally is something that more than excites both players and fans. Comparing sports ability from province to province offers a once in a lifetime experience for most people, an experience that is worth working for. Aspects of this kind can be seen by all. You need not be told of the pride that you would feel if your school was represented in the Canada Games, for example.

I'm going to be putting every effort into making these games a success and to see that BCIT attains the high recognition it deserves.

Laurie Jack.

## WATER POLO

Since most people spent Hallowe'en night masquerading around, E & E followed suit. They, however, were disguised as water polo players (I think) and spent the evening parading around SFU pool.

About twenty E & E types complete with girl friends and wives showed up to play and kill. They performed a version of water-polo which has been adapted from the original by E & E and then adapted again as the need arose. Surprisingly

enough, nobody got badly injured (just a few broken bones)—in fact many of the more talented had enough energy to put on a diving show at half time and upon completion of the hours swim, the sodden types took off to continue their Hallowe'en celebration elsewhere.

Other technologies can get use of the pool on Saturday nights from 8 - 10 for only \$15 an hour if you can beat the E & E types to it. If you are interested contact the Intramural office.





The Royal Roads Invitational Soccer Tournament got underway in Victoria Saturday Oct. 31 with BCIT vs Trinity College while Malaspina College took on Royal Roads. We felt Malaspina, whom we defeated a week ago, would provide us with the strongest opposition and would like to have had them as our first opponents.

Trinity kept pace with BCIT and there was no scoring in the first half. Our team scored a goal and at the quarter mark of the second half when Carmine Marelli (H M) drilled the ball into the lower right corner from a penalty shot. From this point on, our team dominated the game with Chris Rickson (B. Man) missing a header and John Murphy (Forestry) having two good chances to score. Excellent goal tending by Trinity prevented the score from going higher and the final score stood at 1-0 for BCIT.

Our team went into battle against VCC after lunch break. It was a rough game and Chue Lim (Forestry) was injured in the first half but managed to stay for the whole game. Shortly before the first half ended, Everett Simpson (Food) relayed a pass to Bill McAuley who went in to score without being molested.

The game got more aggressive in the

second half but our players kept their poise and earned a well deserved victory. The final score stood at 1-0 for BCIT.

As we expected, the championship was to be decided between BCIT and Malaspina. After a short break period, we took the field against Malaspina who had a bye in the afternoon draw. We were tired and Malaspina was able to contain our attack. We gave up a goal in the first half after a scramble from a corner kick.

The combined good effort of our defenders (especially Shepard, Parker, Mouille, Aikawa and company) prevented Malaspina from adding to their score.

In the second half, our goal keeper Peter Maryschuk (Bus. Man.) made a spectacular save to keep us in the game. This really gave us a lift and the boys went on to the attack. However, we were unable to score and the game ended with Malaspina winning 1-0.

#### SUMMARY:

Trinity 0-BCIT 1  
 Royal Roads 1-Malaspina 5  
 Trinity 1-Cariboo 2  
 Royal Roads 0-Trinity 1  
 VCC 1-Cariboo 0  
 VCC 0-BCIT 1  
 BCIT 0-Malaspina 1

#### Seattle University 2 - BCIT 3

These two evenly matched teams met for a second time in Seattle at Woodlands Park on Friday, October 29th. Both teams began playing the excellent football that we enjoyed at B.C.I.T. S.U. made good use of deep penetration by low passes to their left wing. These dangerous thrusts had the B.C.I.T. defence in some difficulty. S.U. then changed tactics and tried the long push down the center. Their center forward being a real speedstar. From one of these pushes, the center forward and inside right combined on B.C.I.T. defensive lapse to open the scoring at the 15 mark. Five minutes later Graeme Lindsay went into a tackle to get the ball and fell to the

ground with a broken right leg. The game continued after a 15 minute delay in getting Lindsay to hospital. On the resumption, from a free kick, Rich Redfern scored a lovely equaliser from some twenty-five yards out. Mo Singh was one of the outstanding players in the game. After the half time interval, S.U. applied tremendous pressure and it looked as if they must score. But good defensive work by Ross, Chester, Lokatos and Ramsay, the goalie, kept them out. Ramsay was very busy in this period and made some good saves. B.C.I.T. then began to get control and apply the pressure in their turn and at the 20 minute mark, Dumont scored a lovely goal from some 20 yards out. The soccer

#### U. of Puget Sound 2 B.C.I.T. 2

A very weary team travelled to Tacoma on Saturday morning for this game, and with Lindsay in hospital we now had only one spare, Dave Gale. The field was a football field and consequently very narrow. At least it was marked for soccer. The two teams were fairly evenly matched from the kick off. U.P.S. used the ball beautifully with long passes from right field to left wing and vice versa and the occasional drive down the center of the field. At this point U.P.S. was the more effective unit and after U.P.S. had hit the crossbar and the upright from the rebound they opened the score. This stirred B.C.I.T. and Rich Redfern came close with some beautifully taken free kicks. After some 20 minutes Redfern scored with a free kick from about 25 yards. Just before the interval in the one bright spot of a tired performance, Eddie Rhomers scored a lovely goal to put B.C.I.T. ahead 2 goals to 1. Just after the interval U.P.S. applied strong pressure and in a daring save Ramsay was badly hurt in the collision. He was taken to Tacoma Hospital. The game continued after some 15 minutes delay with Rudi Epp in goal. B.C.I.T. played tremendously though evidently very tired. U.P.S. made many probing raids but the B.C.I.T. defence held them very well. Mo Singh played another great game along with Dooley and Bob Dumont. As usual Chester was a tower of strength in the defence. In one final desperate attempt to equalize, goalie Epp kicked to clear but the ball rebounded off a U.P.S. player to let them have an easy equaliser in the last two minutes of play. Congratulations to a group of fellows who wouldn't quit and at last report goalie Ramsay suffered a severe concussion but is now all right. Lindsay will be home on Monday 2nd of November with a great cast on his leg.

continued at a lively pace. Sudden thrusts by S.U. and a more constructive methodical approach by B.C.I.T. A long high lob by a S.U. halfback was fumbled by Ramsay with five minutes to go and S.U. goal had a changed life. A long lob by Redfern was parried by the S.U. goalie; Epp drove the rebound to hit the goalie and after some scrambling Dumont put the ball into the net. B.C.I.T. 3 and S.U. 2. and the final whistle.

## RUGBY

U. of Washington 6 B.C.I.T. 9

U. of Washington showed surprising skill by streaking through our forwards and backs to score a try on the opening kickoff. After that the B.C.I.T. defence tightened up and allowed only one more score (penalty kick). B.C.I.T. dominated the first half and showed fine play in the second half. Although B.C.I.T. didn't get a try they came close many times. Great penalty kicking by Harvey "Farmer" Klassen put 9 points on the score board for B.C.I.T. Late in the second half, showing our regular inability of not being able to clear the ball from our own end, put tremendous strain on our forwards. Great courage shown by Sid Sigfusson, Phil Arnoldi, Dave White, Harvey Klassen, just to name a few, kept the Washington side from tying the score. A much improved team effort.

### MERALONA 6 BCIT 5

This was by far our best effort of the season. This exhibition game allowed us to do some juggling in the line up and have a look at players in different positions. The backs were much improved from earlier efforts & the scrum continues to play well. BCIT took an early 5 to 0 lead beautifully, scored by Glenn Pritchard. Meralona's fought back with a penalty kick to end the first half.

The second half Maralona's pressed hard but could only score a last second try to win.

If this improvement continues we shall surprise a lot of people by the end of the season.

The acquisition of Mr. Peter Woolley as a coach has given a tremendous lift to the team with the rugby background and coaching ability he possesses.

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## CO-ED SPORTS

Co-ed volleyball is at last coming to BCIT. How does that grab you people?

Beginning Nov. 18 at 1:30 in the Butler Building, the guys and girls will unite their talents and forces for the purpose of getting their figures and physiques in shape (and also have a little fun).

Games have been scheduled without the consent of the technologies because we all knew that you would be just DYING to come. Furthermore,

communication leaves a little to be desired around these parts. SO if anyone objects to the schedule, either because they have or have not been scheduled, just complain to me.

Anyway, until anyone complains, the schedule is as follows: Please note that most of the men's techs combine 1st and 2nd years, and that the women's have separate teams. (X-ray and Med Lab have 3 teams because of the demand).

Nov 18 - 1:00 Court 1 Mining 1 / Nursing 1 vs Mining 2 / X-ray 2	Court 2 Survey / Med Lab 1 vs Tech Man / Nursing 2	Court 3 Forestry / X-ray 1 vs Forest Prod / Bio Med 2
Nov 18 - 1:30 Court 1 C & S / Bio Med 1 vs Building / Med Lab 2	Court 2 E & E1 / X-ray 1 vs E & E 2 / X-ray*	Court 3 Business / Business vs Instrumentation / Med Lab*
Nov 25 - 1:00 Court 1 Mining 1 / Nursing 1 vs Tech Man / Nursing 2	Court 2 Survey / Med Lab 1 vs Mining 2 / X-ray 2	Court 3 Forestry / X-ray 1 vs Med Lab 2
Nov 25 - 1:30 Court 1 C & S / Bio Med 1 vs Forest Prod / Bio Med 2	Court 2 E & E 1 / X-ray II vs Instrumentation / Med Lab*	Court 3 E & E 2 / X-ray* Business / Business
Dec 2 - 1:00 Court 1 Mining 1 / Nursing 1 vs Forest Prod / Bio Med 2	Court 2 Forestry / X-ray 1 vs Mining 2 / X-ray 2	Court 3 Survey / Med Lab 1 E & E 2 / X-ray*
Dec 2 - 1:30 Court 1 Tech Man / Nursing 2 vs E & E 1 / X-ray 1	Court 2 C & S / Bio Med 1 vs Instrumentation / Med Lab*	Court 3 Building / Med Lab 2 Business / Business

\* Med Lab & X-ray have 3 teams each due to their size & enthusiasm (not to mention necessity)

## Basketball Commences

The BCIT Cougars host Caribou College in their first home game Friday, November 13 at Burnaby Central's gym. The Women's team will play the preliminary to the men's game—there will be no admission charged for these games. Then on Saturday night the Dave Murphy squad will play Selkirk College of Castlegar at Moscrop Junior Secondary at 8 pm.

## MORE SOCCER

On October 24, 1970 BCIT golds defeated Malaspina College in a soccer match played at the Institute. BCIT scored first with a goal from E. Simpson of Biological Sciences. The second goal was a well earned effort by Ray Witteveen of Med Lab in the middle of the second half. Malaspina scored late in the second half and was pressing very hard toward the end of the game.

**FLASH—Field Hockey team beat X-Tec 3 to 1 on Saturday, Nov. 7.**

## CROSS-COUNTRY

BCIT hosted a 4½ mile cross-country race on Saturday, October 24th. Teams from Royal Roads, Trinity College, Vancouver City College, and MBBI attended the meet.

The BCIT team took second place but were unable to offer any challenge to the much superior Royal Roads team.

Peter Rodseth had a fine run for BCIT, staying with the leader most of the way. Ross Phillips came in close behind Pete. Two new runners, Pete Mason and Brendon Gordon, were BCIT's 3rd and 4th team members. Both are first year students and with a year's hard training should prove to be strong athletes on the cross-country circuit next year.

The individual winner of the race was Royal Road's Bob Tease, an easy win for this very powerful athlete.

**Student Council meeting  
Nov. 23 6:00 p.m. Room 125**

**BCIT**

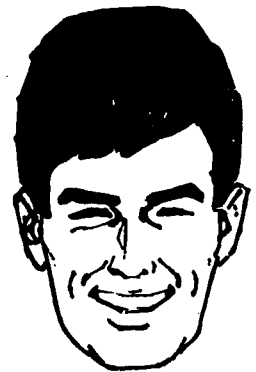
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# GREENER GRASS

## "ALONE"

by Terry Jang

Here I have placed my mark  
Foam crested waves carry it away.  
Here I stand red sky above,  
mixed with graceful gulls.  
They fight the wind.  
Silent lovers pass me by,  
the sound of rumbling surf  
and gulls crying ring in my ears.  
I am alone, staring into my life.

Waves call me back to my master  
but I can not go.  
For I am still a child clutching,  
suckling its mother's breasts.  
Mankind goes on be ind me,  
nature before me.  
Near vacant beaches are  
a symbol of the gap between man and God.  
Hold me mother, clutch me near  
I need your strength  
I am alone and afraid.

Mighty wind cleans my soul,  
clear my mind.  
Blow not to chill by body  
but carry away the dust from my thoughts  
Master, let not one foam topped wave  
wipe out my existence.  
For I am only a man,  
you are mightier than all men.  
I am alone and need strength.

Night comes and I am alone  
as it has always been.  
When my life has run it's course  
and I am about to die.  
It is only myself that must  
face death, this I do alone  
For all men are alone  
in their coming and going.  
But why must I live as I came and will go  
Alone.-----

which way?

which way

will

i turn

to the left

to the right

what road

bridge

river

or

ocean

will i cross next

will

i go

to rome

england

sweden

india

or

will i return

to the world

of dreams

d. macdonald

## "CANADIANS UNITE"

TJ

Canadians unite a hero is dead.

Apathy is a thing that no longer exists.

No force can destroy our strength or our love of country.

A patriotism that others thought was dead is ever stronger.

Death can not stop it but only serve to make it mightier.

It is not bullets that can harm us but disunity.

A word that does not exist to true Canadians.

Never will evil forces conquer us.

Silent voices have awakened and we are one.

## "ALONE"

TJ

Alone I stand against the course of life.

Longing for an answer to my existence.

Only I can carry the weight of any load.

Never looking back but forward.

Every day I stand alone, looking and longing for love.

## Placement Statistics From Manpower Dept.

AS OF OCTOBER 1970

	ENROLLED	AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT	PLACED	%
Business	296	38	255	87
Engineering	502	74	428	83
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BCIT TOTAL	1038	114	924	89

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changing as we grow  
proving it's little what i know  
still i ask only answers  
leaving little to be said  
yet cathy always questioned  
silence from my head

man i didn't always shake  
when i was alone  
but it seems this part of Canada  
left her decorations down  
... beautiful gutters  
and old men with me in the rain  
i could stop by the pools  
to frame my reflection  
or move along the street to watch  
the mixing of sincerity and deception

and yes i've been in jail  
where they drove nails into a young mind  
it's not easy to escape the scars  
but my songs are running free  
"kathy i just cannot find  
a word to rhyme with you"  
now drunken tears laughing in their eyes  
all these faces must be looking too  
and i  
i think i'll go back to Alberta

(i dreamed you were  
a cloud)

i DREAMT YOU WERE A MUSHROOM  
THE SHAPE OF YOUR CLOUD

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# MUSHROOM CUMULUS

implication

i'd go away with you  
to surrender myself  
but truth is inhibited  
together we're apart  
implications separate us

i'd go away from you  
but alone i'm coupled  
with your recurring vision  
following me through streets  
and into houses

my life freezes  
as the sky burns  
covering lonesome sidewalks  
with winter cinders  
where you once walked

you could break this weather  
your a religion  
dressed in silence  
and i'm a disciple  
deaf in your presence

we should be together  
we're a marriage  
our world is the same  
our words sleep together  
but we've never spoken

the first time i saw you  
was the last i could see  
and your schizophrenic  
frequently changing directions  
and i'm free but uselessly

i held your reflection  
or reversed a mirror  
while i was looking across the room  
at myself... thinking  
we should be together

the Cove

ships fly  
white seagulls walk  
far beyond the sand  
starfish crowd a single rock

ruffled salt watering sky  
aroused cloud sailing by

image building mists  
roll across the prairie sea  
against the seawash  
waves rain intermittently

distant ships plough  
the ocean crust  
old fishers peer  
into a seawind dust

an empty lighthouse  
stands watch eternally  
while minstrel dunes play  
as they drift so free

prisoned inland ways  
consistently for years  
resist mutiny  
at the same harbour piers

moving skies  
and an evergreen ocean  
such a strange shade  
for the crumbling autumn

a friendly song

would you take leave  
rolling like a sleeve  
would you kick and bend  
a tin can or friend

now strange your changes  
and my uniform  
how strange the game is  
and my lifeless form

would you take leave  
rolling like a sleeve  
would you kick and bend  
a tin can or friend

# WHAT'S ON...

...Philippe Stul



px par pip

The *Link* regrets that the review on the Mime Theatre was superceded by coverage of the recent political carnage; —

The Canadian Mime Theatre's production of "Visual Delights" was just that — a visual delight. Congratulations to Adrian Pecknold, Harro Maskow, George Stanislav and Mary Barton on a polished and stimulating presentation. Hopefully we should see a good deal more of them in the future.

## SPECIAL EXHIBIT

Currently at the Burnaby Art Gallery is an exhibit of 19th and 20th century Korean Paintings. This is a joint venture with SFU, and features works from the collection of Won-Kyung Cho. These illustrate traditional materials, techniques and subjects. Films and slide shows are scheduled in conjunction with this exhibit for Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Simon Fraser.

## OPTOMETRIST

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## Bullshit

Fellini has clearly dredged the cesspools of his imagination for this semi-camp semi-stag bit of filmic flummery: obviously he has combed Italy for every conceivable species of freak. He has surmounted a staggering organizational problem, spent large sums of money, larger amounts of time and exhausted considerable creative talent in bringing to the screen a gem of unparalleled tedium. Stagey. Dull. An agglomeration of blatant shock techniques resulting in total monotony, — a single theme repeated ad nauseam. Superb colour, and cinematography but a filmic disaster.

Bad films, like bad theatre, are still worth going to, for they stimulate the mind. But *Satyricon* saddens me: it is such a total waste of resources.



## Other Universities . . .

### UBC

-Student Council endorsed War Measures Act but condemned B C Governments Order in Council to fire teachers sympathetic to FLQ

-during Engineer's Week, a student was forcibly strung up on a cross as punishment for "crimes against the Engineers".

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# Paul Brown A Day In The Life

The British Columbia Institute of Technology is aptly named, for it is an institute in every sense of the word. It is operated almost exclusively out of the taxpayers' funds. Whether this is good or bad is a matter of opinion.

The first sight that accosts a student's eye upon arrival at the campus is a vigilant member of our fine team of traffic experts. He indicates to the student where he should park, since he may have forgotten where the parking lot is located. Another group of the "caped crusaders" patrol the parking area, to ensure that no one has parked in the reserved section in open defiance of the regulation. If any such offender is caught, may the B.C.F. help him. He is awarded a little green warning ticket, and if he can save fifty of them in one

year, he is eligible to win an autographed picture of The Cushman.

As the student leaves the parking area and heads toward the buildings, he is a bundle of nerves. He heads toward one of the lounges to relax with a nice hot cup of coffee. The first dime does not work, and he cannot get it back. This does not stop him however, and he tries again with a little more success. Note the term a "little more success". He has forgotten that it is Monday morning, and the dishwasher hasn't been changed yet. In his frantic rush to reach the bathroom, he tries to warn one of his friends about the situation, but fails.

Being in a depressed state of mind, he goes to his first class, which happens to be an English lab. Surprisingly enough he actually likes the course, and is somewhat cheered

up. His assignment turns out to be a creative essay, and he finds it difficult to be creative first thing Monday morning, especially after his experiences earlier that morning. He looks out the window seeking inspiration from his surroundings, but instantly remembers that he is at B.C.I.T., where there are a mass of grey buildings with empty and weed filled cement encasements. Now he is really in a bad way, so he seeks the companionship of a friendly co-ed at the Villa. As he finally sits down by himself and orders a plain water, he wonders what went wrong. A sad state of affairs.

Sometime when you can take a break from your studies, take a look in the current B.C.I.T. calendar. Near the front is an artist's conception of the campus. Then take a look around you.

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## RELLIM... Ed Charles

"I try to sell my Diploma of Technology to anyone who wants to buy it. Usually those I approach are sympathetic and come across with a bill or two or some loose change. It keeps me going."

I gave Merlin a two-dollar bill and shook his hand while we exchanged our cordial goodbyes outside the restaurant.

As I write this I'm faced with a dilemma of guilt that's gnawing at me mercilessly. You see, I inadvertently slipped Merlin's Diploma of Technology into my pocket as we headed over to the restaurant. Now I don't know how to get it back to him... Would anyone knowing the present whereabouts of Merlin Horatio Dimwittle please contact me so I can return his Diploma? I certainly wouldn't want to be the one who deprives a B.C.I.T. graduate of his livelihood.

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## SOME PROGRESS

The Committee appointed to revise the BCIT S A Constitution has had two meetings to date. A tentative new organizational structure has been agreed upon: in effect it reduces the Student Council membership from its present 64 to a presumably more workable 20.

The entire constitution (all 45 pages of it) has to be gone through to make the necessary alterations concerning executive positions and consequent changes in duties. Thus the revised Constitution (which essentially breaks up the Student Assn. into the 3 schools) is not expected to be presented to the present S C for approval before next spring.

## NEW ARRIVALS



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