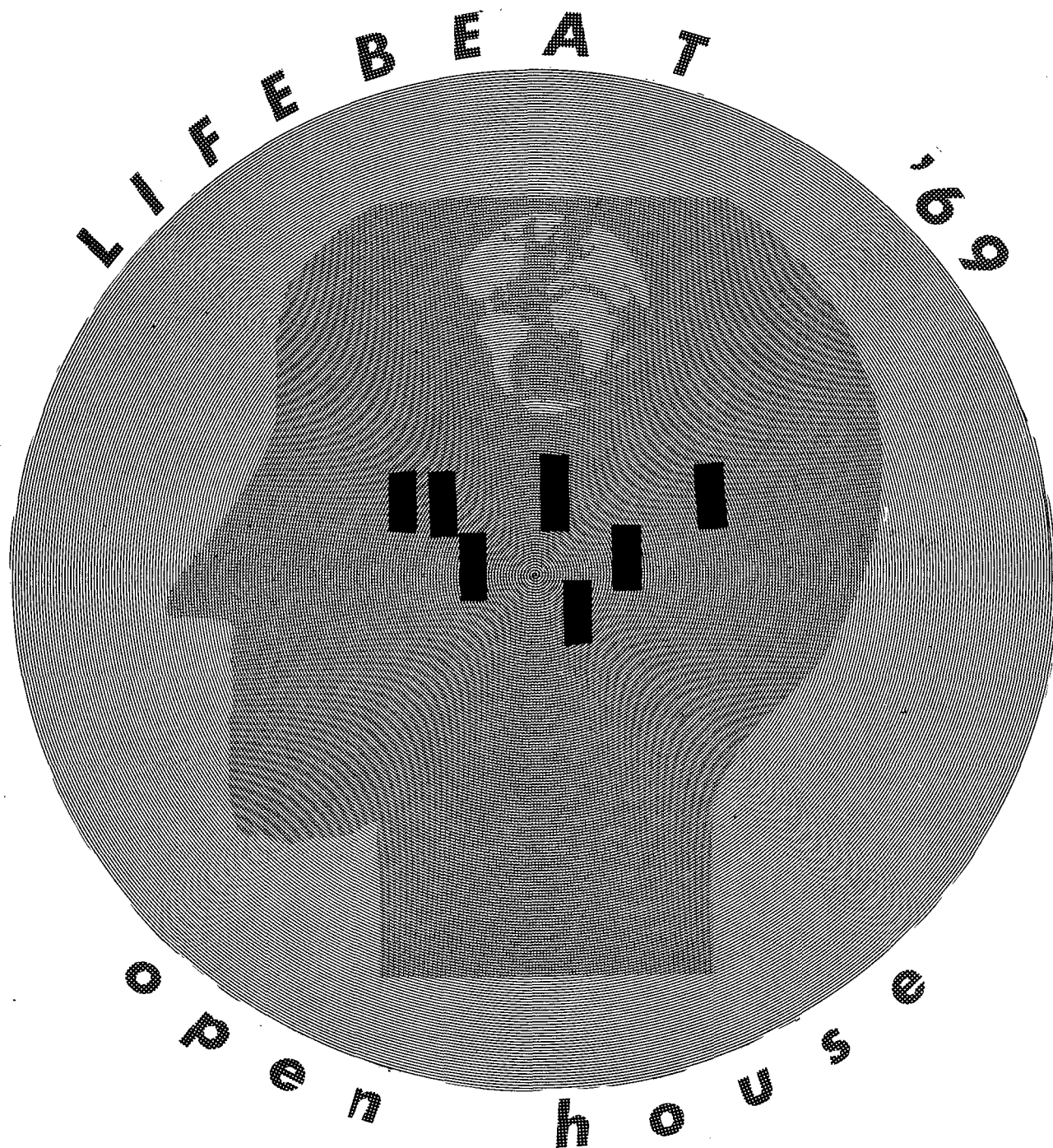




LINK

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A.M.S. PRESENTS:

NOTES FROM THE CANADA MANPOWER PLACEMENT OFFICE

Job opportunities for graduating students are at par with last year, and at the rate they are materializing, there could be an improvement if the present trend is sustained. The greatest demand so far has been for the forestry and mining graduates. This is followed by approximately an equal number of opportunities in the other technical and business management fields.

All indications are that summer employment will be more difficult to obtain this year than last year. Now is the time to be on the lookout for any possible job opportunities, and to investigate any prospective openings through all sources available to you. It is recommended that you use the spring break to your advantage to secure summer employment.

A number of national employers have stated that they will not be recruiting on the BCIT campus this year. Although in most cases the main reason for this is that their requirements for technical personnel dictate restricted recruiting, it is also known that some organizations have found students from this Institute are a problem when requested to work or relocate in another part of the country. The result of this, of course, is that an unknown number of opportunities for the BCIT graduates are lost until that recruiter can be persuaded to return to the campus.

Remember, then, it is in your own interest as well as in the interest of future graduates not to attend interviews for jobs or accept jobs that require relocation or are in areas where you are not willing to work.

Your alumni are your best salesmen. It is only the result of their success and productivity that brings the employer back to recruit on campus, or hold opportunities open for graduating students.

Leaders.

The world is full of followers. We're looking for leaders: men who want responsibility and are willing to work for it. Come see us.

Make appointments at the
BCIT Placement Centre
for 4 & 5 February.



THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

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PROFILE

February

- 4- Ice Skating Granview Park
17th and Victoria 25 cents
- 5- Trials of Jason Hoover
Room 197-198 Wed. noon
- 10- Clubs Week
- 11- Deadline next Link
- 14- Med Lab Dance Valentine
Halmark Hall 11:30-1:30
- 20-21 Blood Drive
- 28- VIP Open House

March

- 1-2 Open House BCIT
Life Beat
- 2- Computer Rally
- 10-16 Spring Vacation
- 21- Spring Prom Semi Formal
Med Lab

April

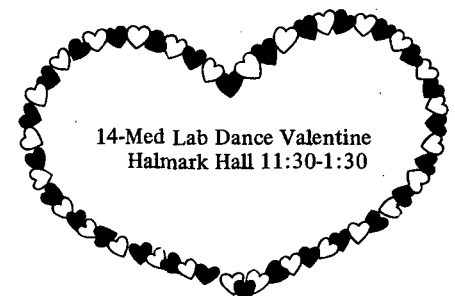
- 4- Good Friday
- 7- Easter Sunday

May

- 19- Victoria Day

June

- 7- Summer Vacation Starts
- 13- Convocation
- 14- Grad Dance



14-Med Lab Dance Valentine
Halmark Hall 11:30-1:30



THIS ISSUE:

NEWS SPORTS FEATURES

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editorial

BCUS Referendum

This week you the students at BCIT will be voting on probably the most important issue to come to BCIT in the past five years of operation. Should we, the students association join the British Columbia Union of Students. Whether or not we do join this would mean that as a member each student in the institute would be paying ten cents per ter (a total of \$232 for this term). The center of this issue contains all the important information and an official ballot form for voting. We on the editorial board wish to remain neutral as to the yes or no for we feel that irresponsible influence on our part would only cause confusion as to your personal decision. We have therefor reprinted the UBC Report article on BCUS (UBC Administration) and the proposed BCUS consitution.

Please read over both of these articles and then consider BCIT's role in BCUS and whether or not it would be beneficial.

Make your decision and Vote THURSDAY OR FRIDAY. Please bring your student card to make your ballot legal.

Link Folds

Unless some more BCIT students lend support to The Link, in the office particularly, this may well be the last issue of tThe Link.

as Editor of The Link I personally have spent well over 75 hours on this issue alone with nearly every week night and one night straight work until 8am in the morning to ensure that all copy could be ready before deadline. The last issue took 65 hours to produce with similar circumstances.

Unless some greater interest is shown the paper will be cut down in size and the publication days. I also have my classes and study obligations at school as all other students. No one can expect any one to make these secondary to producing a newspaper. The Link has, I believe, reached a very high standard in not only quality but recognition. Many have been pleased with the new style and format which is now being used and the articles and features printed within. We thank you for your compliments. Compliments however do not produce the publication, it is just a lot of work and boy do we need help.

Here are just a few jobs to do in producing this paper : typing, writing, selling advertising, editing copy, reading all copy, travelling to Vancouver and publishers at SFU, attending and reporting on meetings, proof reading, arranging headlines, paste ups, and many other numerous jobs that would take this whole issue alone to mention.

We lay it straight on the line. Either BCIT students help in producing their student magazine or you may find that there just won't be another Link. The decision rests with you. We try to serve you but we are not willing to risk missing our year doing it.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to leave their name and telephone number in the Link Box south foyer Mail center or phone 437-1333 any night between 6PM and Midnight.

CARTOONS'
POOL TABLES AND COLOR TV

The Link feels that the time has come for BCIT to have some recreational facilities within the insitute and is going to do something about it NOW!

It is fine planning for things for the future like the multi-purpose Complex, Banks and Residences but what about we students that are here this year what good will it do us?

I regretfully have to admit that Mr. Herb Quong has not managed to live up to his campaign promises. We have the worst social programme anywhere and speaking

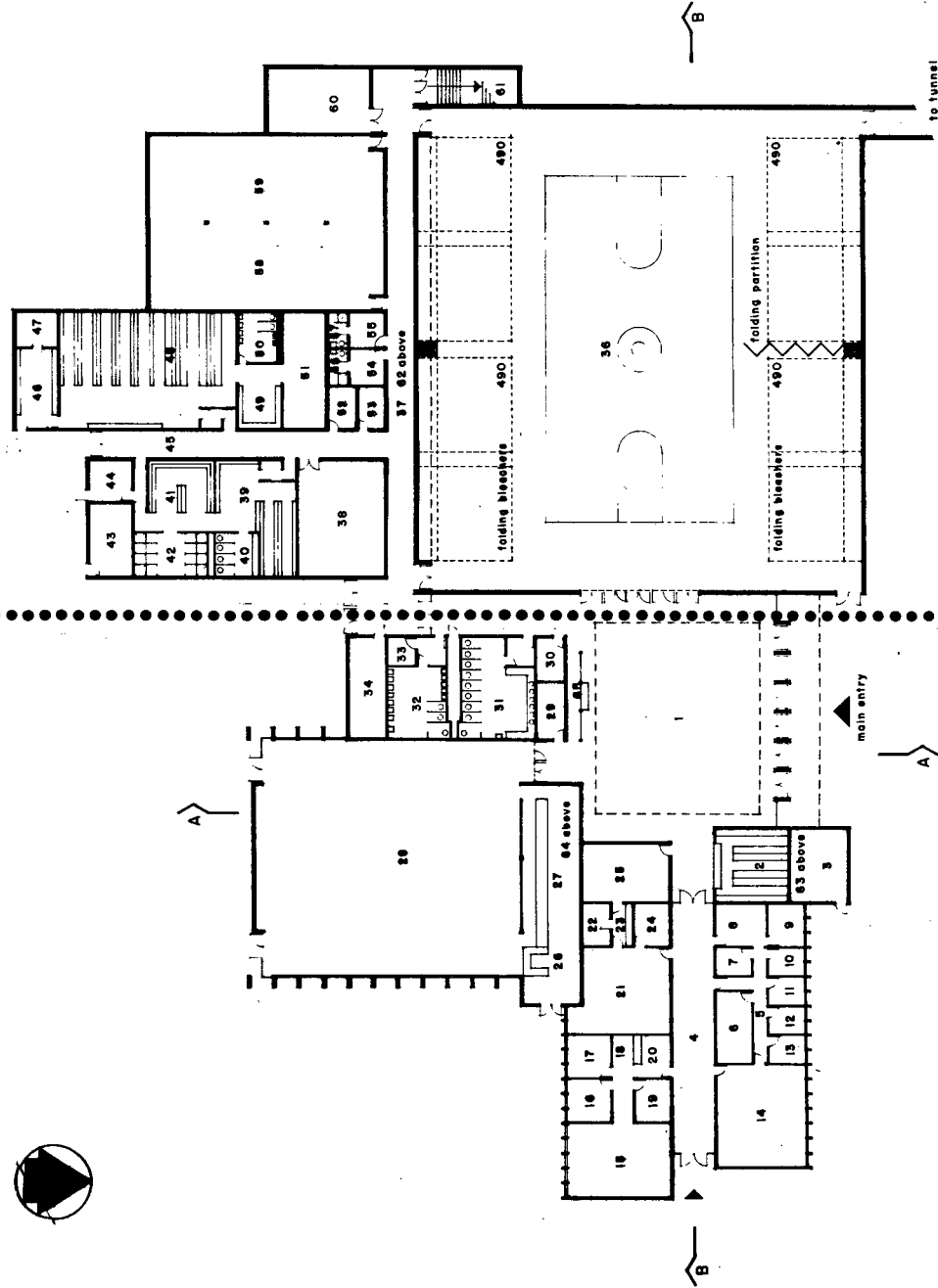
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Belt - multi-purpose complex



LEGEND

- 1 LOBBY
- 2 CLOAK ROOM
- 3 TRANSFORMER VAULT
- 4 CORRIDOR
- 5 CORRIDOR
- 6 OFFICE
- 7 OFFICE
- 8 GENERAL OFFICE
- 9 MANAGER'S OFFICE
- 10 OFFICE
- 11 OFFICE
- 12 OFFICE
- 13 OFFICE
- 14 STUDENT COMMITTEE
- 15 SICK BAY
- 16 DOCTOR
- 17 NURSE
- 18 RECEPTIONIST
- 19 TREATMENT ROOM
- 20 WAITING ROOM
- 21 GENERAL OFFICE (Newspaper)
- 22 DARK ROOM
- 23 REPRODUCTION
- 24 EDITOR/ADVERTISING
- 25 STUDENT ANNUAL OFFICE
- 26 SNACK COUNTER
- 27 VENDING MACHINE AREA
- 28 CAFETERIA
- 29 JANITOR
- 30 P.A. SYSTEM CENTRE
- 31 FEMALE WASHROOM
- 32 MALE WASHROOM
- 33 STORAGE ROOM
- 34 ELECTRICAL ROOM
- 35 CORRIDOR
- 36 GYMNASIUM/AUDITORIUM
- 37 CORRIDOR
- 38 GYM EQUIPMENT STORE
- 39 LOCKER ROOM (Females)
- 40 WASHROOM
- 41 CHANGING AREA
- 42 SHOWER ROOM
- 43 FIELD EQUIPMENT STORE
- 44 MUD ROOM
- 45 CORRIDOR
- 46 MUD ROOM
- 47 TRAINER'S OFFICE
- 48 LOCKER ROOM
- 49 TOWELLING AREA
- 50 WASHROOM
- 51 GANG SHOWER
- 52 STORAGE ROOM
- 53 JANITOR
- 54 PHYS. ED. INSTRUCTOR
- 55 COACH
- 56 WASHROOM
- 57 WASHROOM
- 58 EXERCISE ROOM
- 59 EXERCISE ROOM
- 60 PHYSICAL EQUIP. STORE
- 61 STAIRWELL
- 62 MECHANICAL ROOM
- 63 MECHANICAL ROOM
- 64 MECHANICAL ROOM
- 65 TROPHY CASE



GROUND FLOOR PLAN Scale: 0 10 20 30

editorial (continued)

On Friday night, January 17th., 1969, the BCIT Hockey Team hosted their counterparts from SFU. After getting off to a slow start, resulting in our team trailing SFU 6-2 at the end of the second period, the tide turned.

The team came out and scored four unanswered goals in one minute and two seconds. The fans, ours, cheered louder and louder as the goals were scored. The goal that put us ahead 7-6 gave BCIT fans the chance to let loose, and let loose they did. The cheering and jubilation made the hockey team, to a man, realize that they had some pretty wonderful supporters.

It is hard to believe but the cheers got louder as we scored the remaining four goals against only two by the opposition. The result was 11-8 for the "good-guys" from BCIT.

In the dressing room after the physical, as well as the mental victory, each player had the utmost of praise and a decided inner feeling of warmth for our loyal supporters. To us it meant the three goal difference. To each fan from each player and the coach "THANK YOU - YOU WERE JUST WONDERFUL".

To those who missed the game, we hope that in the future you will give us a few hours of your Friday night and join your classmates or friends for the purpose of supporting your hockey team. We need your support, and to those who are fans already, we appreciate yours.

Again to the fans who were in attendance at the BCIT - SFU game, Thank-you for your support, We appreciate it very much.

THE BCIT HOCKEY TEAM

statistics

Average Age: dropping to about 20 - reason because of number of females enrolling

How many females? - about 600 (25% of population)

Number of Graduates expected: 850 graduates (out of 907 11yr. students)

Employment: Survey November 1968 showed that out of 560 graduates - all were working except for 8 who went to University and 10 who were still looking for employment

of disorganization... Mr Quong has done a lot of work behind the scenes but nothing really tangible which the students can see.

The Link therefor is going into the entertainment business whether old Herbie likes it or not. We have already contracted for an hour of Road Runner Cartoons and other comedy classics that will be shown during the weeks to come. A big concert line-up is now being arranged with big name local and out of town groups, more will be available next issue.

The profit from these ventures will be donated to the BCIT Bursary Fund and the investment into some recreational equipment like color TVs or five cent copying machines.

Our Executive is so money conscious. They seem to have their eyes closed to any form of recreational equipment, which by the way would pay for itself in a matter of a year.

It is regrettable that they have such an attitude of "How much will it cost" before thinking of Student Service value and repayment value.

The executive is working hard in serving the students, but unfortunately they seem to be working for the student of 1975 rather than 1969.

SUPPORT:

If the Link is to be successful in providing some recreation in this otherwise drab and uninhabited place than we need your help.

1. Go to your tech rep and state that you are willing to support our programme. He has the power in council. His vote overrides any executive vote.

2. Support the programme that we offer, other wise it may be discontinued.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to leave their name and telephone number in the Link Box south foyer Mail center or phone 437-1333 any night between 6PM and Midnight. We hope to hear from you.

after council... By Dark

BCUS: Lengthy discussion as whether or not BCIT should join BCUS (British Columbia Union of Students). Lois Dick moved that "the students at BCIT should have a vote on whether or not BCIT should join BCUS. Motion passed 17 to 3. A referendum will be held this Thursday and Friday. An advance poll for those not being able to vote on the other two days will be held at noon on Wednesday.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Seven people have volunteered to form an Alumni Association Committee. Doug Hall (68-69

BCIT Student Association President) is now president of the BCIT Alumni Association. He stated that the initial objective of the Alumni Association will be to find out the workings of other Alumni Associations.

COUNCIL BURSARY DISPLAY: Lois Dick has volunteered to organize a display for the council bursaries.

INSURANCE: The BCIT Students Association now is covered under Public Liability Insurance effective immediately. The executive is now looking into insurance for equipment.

STUDENT MEDICAL COVERAGE

A number of students are apparently not aware that **Continental Casualty Company**, and all private insurance companies who formerly carried a majority of our student medical coverage, have been prohibited by an act of the Provincial Legislature from paying for physicians and surgeons services effective July 1, 1968.

Continental Casualty presently covers those services designated as para medical. Copy of the Continental Casualty Accident Insurance is shown below.

STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE

COVERING ALL ENROLLED STUDENTS

Arrangements have been made to provide Accident Insurance for each student enrolled at our Insitute. The premium is \$4.00 for full term students and \$2.00 for half term students. This cost is included in your enrolment fee.

DENTAL EXPENSE

Benefits will be paid for injury to whole or sound teeth without limit as to the aggregate amount. Reimbursement covers reasonable treatment by a dentist or dental surgeon for expense actually incurred within 156 weeks after the date of the accident. Future treatment indemnity up to \$100.00 is payable if, due to the age of the insured, work cannot be completed within 156 weeks from the date of the accident (subject to a satisfactory report from the dentist as to the damage). Capped or crowned teeth shall be deemed as whole or sound.

MEDICAL EXPENSES NOT COVERED BY A GOVERNMENT MEDICAL OR HOSPITAL PLAN

Licensed ambulance charges, prescription drugs, hearing aids, crutches, spints, trusses, braces, rental of wheel chair or hospital type bed; regular fees of a chiropractor, osteopath, registered nurse; hospital charges; all in excess of Government Hospital and Medical Plans are covered, provided such expenses are actually incurred within 156 weeks of the date of the accident.

DEATH AND DISBURSEMENT

\$ 1,500.00) Loss of Life.
 \$15,000.00) Loss of Both Hands or Both Feet.
 \$15,000.00 - Loss of Both Eyes.
 \$15,000.00) Loss of One Hand and One Foot.
 \$15,000.00 - Loss of One Hand and One Eye.
 \$15,000.00 - Loss of One Foot and One Eye.
 \$11,250.00 - Loss of One Arm or One Leg.
 \$ 7,500.00 - Loss of One Hand or One Foot.

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\$ 1,500.00 - Loss of One Eye.
 \$ 1,500.00 - Loss of Thumb and Index Finger.
 \$ 500.00 - Loss of One or More Fingers.

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

The amount of indemnity for accidental loss of life will be doubled if such loss occurs while riding in, including boarding or alighting from, any bus operating as a common carrier, or any school vehicle owned or leased by a proper school authority.

REHABILITATION

If injury necessitates special training for an occupation what would not be engaged in except for the injury, up to \$1,000.00 will be paid to cover the actual cost of tuition incurred for such rehabilitation training within 156 weeks of the date of the accident.

POLICY DATES

Insurance takes effect from the day you enrol as a student of the Institute and terminates on September 1st. of the following year.

The master policy may be inspected at the Insitute during institute hours.

EXCLUSIONS

This policy does not cover:

1. Expense of dental treatment incurred for the cost of fillings, replacement or repair of artificial teeth or dentures;
2. War or any act of war;
3. The expense of supplying, repairing or replacing eyeglasses or prescriptions therefor;
4. Druggists' bills;
5. The services of a masseur;

6. Suicide or self-destruction;

7. Air travel other than as a passenger in a commercial aircraft;

8. Sickness or disease as a cause or effect;

9. Loss covered by Workmen's Compensation;

10. Damages to clothing or any other non-medical expenses.

CLAIMS PROCEDURE

In the event of a covered accident a simple claim form is completed and forwarded to the insurance company.

NM,

In order to ensure that physicians and surgeons services are covered, it is the duty and responsibility of the individual to ensure that he and/or his dependants are covered on an individual basis through the B.C. Medical Plan.

A large segment of our student body could be covered on their parents group plan at no extra cost to either:

(a) as a dependant, under the age of 21

(b) over 21, but in full time attendance at school.

It is the responsibility of the parent to notify his carrier of the dependant status.

For those students who are not covered by the above (out of province students) direct application can be made by the individual concerned to the B.C. Medical Plan.

Applications and descriptive literature are available at the Registrar's Office.

THE BIG MOTHER

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Feb. 4 - 9

**TOMORROWS EYES
& STEEL WOOL**

Feb. 11 - 16

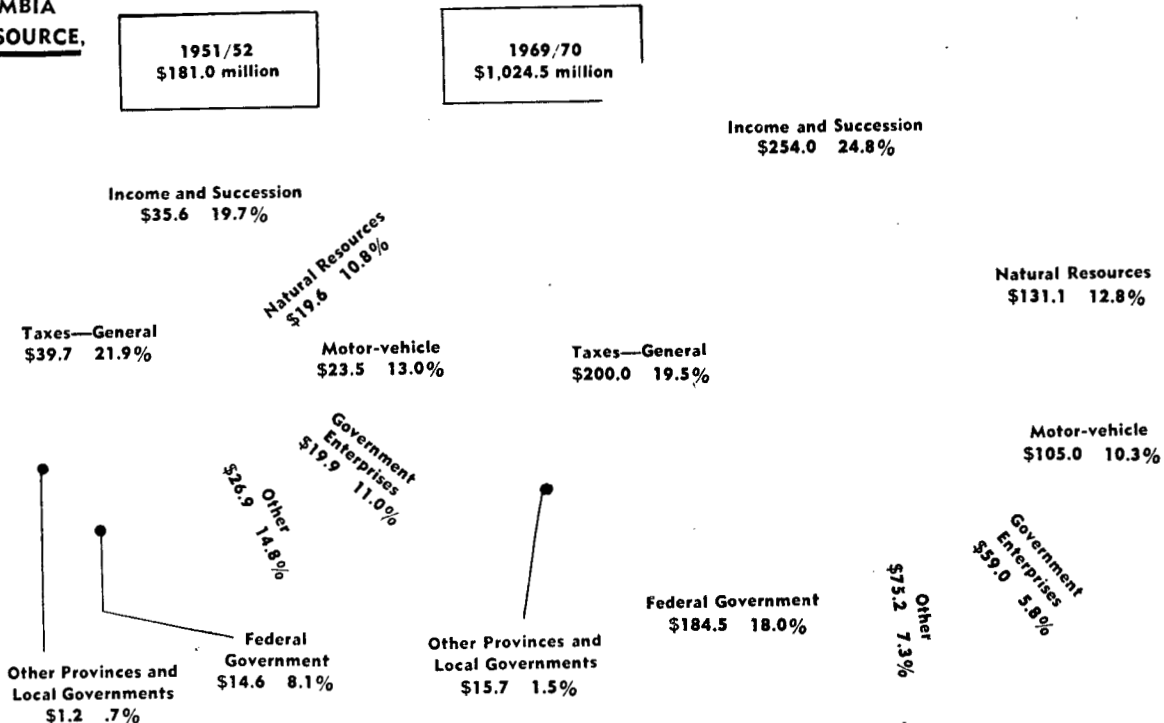
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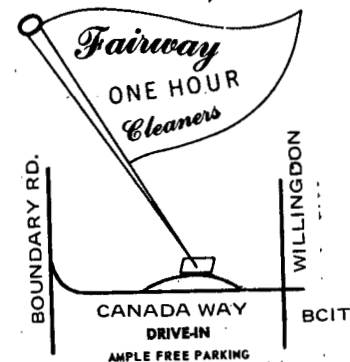
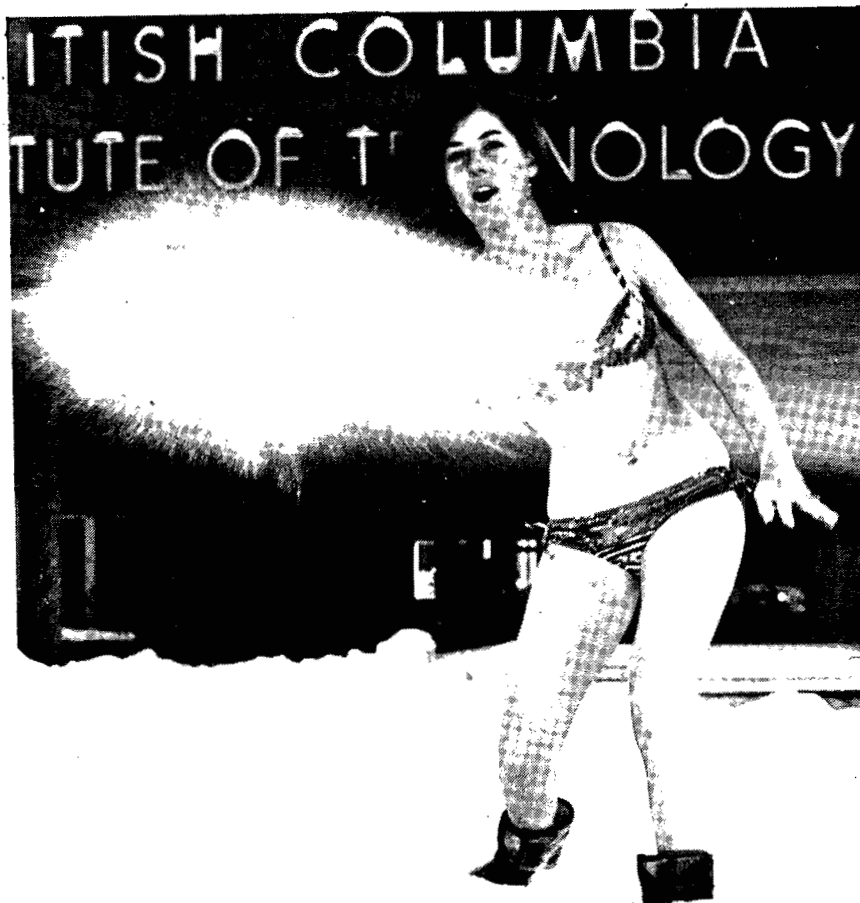
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STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

Executive Reports:

There will be a blood drive Feb. 20 and 21, 1969.

There will be common lunch hours Wednesdays, and there will be a private notice board just for activities pertaining to it.

Herb Quong stated that if any clubs or technologies want to plan functions, they can see him in room 426, or leave a message for him.

The Chair recognized John Horbatch who stated that he would make a public apology in the Link for his accusations that Herb Quong was not fulfilling his obligations as Social Chairman.

Sports

Sports Representative meeting on Wed., Feb. 19th at 12:30 p.m.

Publications

New editor of the Nucleus, Bob Bernie, and assistant editor Chris Burden. Editorial staff are Mike Williams and Ted Nikiforuk.

People who are interested in Visitation should go to room 462. Students should concentrate on the Fraser Valley this year.

Clubs

Scuba Diving expedition to the Gulf Islands in March.

Challenge Trophy

Bill Belsey stated that there will be competitions between technologies for the challenge trophy. What the competition is will be decided by the Technologies.

The first event will be to see which technology can collect the most number of dimes for the Mother's March of Dimes.

Council Bursary Display

Lois Dick stated that Med Lab needs more help for the Bursary Committee on Open House. All names and telephone numbers of people

interested are to be placed in Med Lab President's mailbox in the mail room.

Xerox Machine

John Horbatch, Editor of the Link, said he is trying to have installed a 5 cent per copy Xerox machine for the use of students.

Pool Tables and Shuffle Boards

John Horbatch asked the Council if they would like to have pool tables and shuffle boards installed in the games room. Students could keep 40% of the income and the installing company would keep 60%. However, we have to guarantee at least \$40.00 per month per machine. The Council decided that one shuffle board and one pool table would be installed until the income could be determined.

B.C.U.S. Referendum

Peter Munsie stated that the voting turn out was 28%. 238 were for, 356 were against and there were 11 spoiled ballots.

Extramural Hockey

Brian Johncox reported that there has been open drinking at the hockey games and because of this, Mr. Mario Cavetti has terminated all contracts with BCIT. However, Mr. Goard, Principal, was able to convince Mr. Cavetti that there would be no more drinking at the games, by giving his personal guarantee. Brian Johncox then suggested that a General Meeting should be held to inform hockey fans of their obligations to keep Mr. Goard's word. The Council members did not agree with Brian Johncox's suggestion but they did decide that there will be more effective control over liquor entering the building by screening all students entering the Forum.

John Horbatch then reminded the Athletic Council that the problem was brought to their attention at the

beginning of the year but that few steps had been taken to prevent the drinking problem. Mike Williams then answered John Horbatch's accusation by stating that the Athletic Council had been informed that an attempt to remedy the problem had slowly "petered out".

Silkscreening

John Horbatch stated that Silkscreening will be available to clubs at cost if they do it themselves. However, if Link Staff have to do it, they will charge the clubs.

Link

John Horbatch also mentioned that there will be no more issues of the Link after the issue of Feb. 17 until after the holidays. He said Link Editorial Staff was just too tied up with Open House.

Grievances

- 1) No clocks in the Library
- 2) Improper ventilation in the lecture theatre (197 & 198)
- 3) No heat in the washrooms on the weekend
- 4) It was requested that the hot dog machine be moved to the other food line in the evenings.
- 5) P.A. System throughout the school needed
- 6) Food and drink machines are empty on the weekends. ANSWER: Peter Munsie stated that not enough food has been sold on weekends to warrant putting in a supply. However, Herb Quong mentioned that he will bring up the subject at the next meeting of the Food Committee.
- 7) Syringes were removed from nursing and now nurses are not permitted to use rooms outside of class hours
- 8) Library books still have not been put in order
- 9) It was suggested that next year there is a more uniform distribution of Student Directories. Also that first names or nicknames be used instead of initials.



toto miller

JUVENILES? . . . Never. BCIT students can never be classed as such. No one donning their "tieish" symbols of statesmanship or their "maturity gowns" would ever steal syringes from one of the Nursing labs resulting in lab closures unless an instructor is present. No, it couldn't be one of the responsible, future technologists who would break into a locker ripping to shreds one of the Nursing students' uniform, thereby forcing her to put out another nine bucks (students in nursing, may I add, can only receive a thousand dollars in student loans for a year's duration; their year goes throughout the summer, so even nine dollars is an expense that bites). No, an outstanding paragon of honesty (a future technologist) would never consider stealing a wallet from an instructor's desk and purposely extracting personal possessions from it, then deposit it in a waste paper basket. No, it wouldn't be a mother-loving, God-fearing, secure future technologist who would consider such juvenile, wreckless and insincere acts. No matter how the facts may appear, it's wrong to point an accusing finger at BCIT students.

Really the ones to blame are some unstable university types who have no sense of direction as a BCIT student has . . . That's the best way I could find to defend those nit-wits involved in committing these selfish acts. I find it easy to do so when towing the calendar-type line of programming.

BCUS . . . We don't join! The vote as you well know by now resulted in the referendum going 356 to 283 to not join the organization, with a total of 650 votes cast. Those who wanted it to go down to defeat have triumphed, and those who wanted it passed should have hustled harder. Out of 2,380 students eligible to vote, the turnout is par with the apathetic citizens who always complain about taxes going up . . . Well, they do have to supply some topical conversation pieces when boozing it up at the local brewery-dispensation halls.

BCIT UNIQUE?

If you were fortunate enough to receive one of those questionnaires about BCIT uniqueness, then God bless many of you, since you answered in a sound manner typifying just what the P.R. men for this place put in sales pitches. I didn't receive one of those questionnaires so I offer you my rendition here.

BCIT is unique in that men are strangled by ties and women complain about tight-fitting girdles. The equipment is excellent and functional, so are the machine people, who are programmed to fit themselves for jobs.

Toto Miller is unique in that he has reached a quarter-of-a-century in duration and within the past year-and-a-half has grown to be a sluggish piece of machinery which is desperately trying to reform to enable him to be fed to that Big Computer in the Sky.

All in all, BCIT is unique because it is people, and people make a world. Though it's an imperfect world, it's still ours, and we must learn to love and treat it as tenderly as a mother feeding an infant . . . People are beautiful!

LAST ISSUE

Since this is the last issue of the paper until we return from the midterm break, I'd like to wish you all the best. During the break, take it easy and make love without attacking the grinding frustration of studies.

OPEN HOUSE:

Remember to work hard for Open House because you're only selling yourself.

Though many try to forget it, this institute is students, and a good name, with full prestige, that is developed for this institute is a reflection upon everyone of us attending.

the link presents-



"THE ROAD RUNNER"

CARTOON SHOW

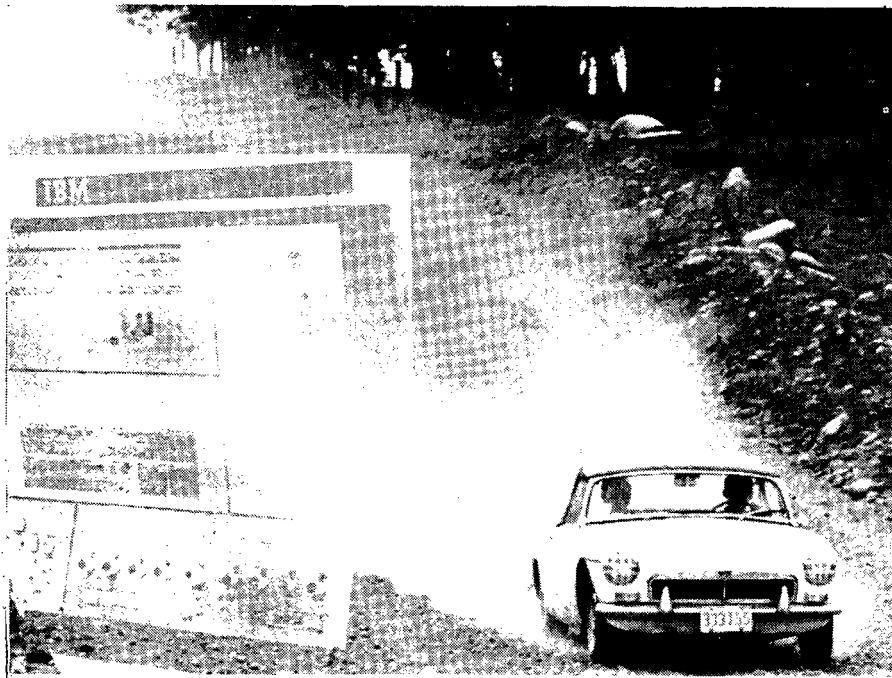
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Computer Rally



By Bill Thwaites

The Third Annual Computer Rally, held by the BCIT Sports Car Club, will take place Sunday, March 2, 1969.

Wait a minute! What is a rally, you say.

Well, a rally is something like the directions a friend gives you for finding a weekend party at a new house in the suburbs. Take 401 to the first exit after the Port Mann Bridge, right at stop sign, left at 3rd stop sign, bear right at first gravel road, go one half block and you are there. You can't miss it!

In other words, a rally is a contest in which you follow exact instructions from a starting point, over a specified route, to a finishing point.

This year's rally, unique in the fact that it is marked by our own computer, will start from the main entrance of BCIT, wind its way over the carefully chosen 150 mile route to the finish at Shakey's Pizza Parlour in Bellingham, Washington. Registration will open at 8:45 a.m. with the first car away at 10:00. The roads are good and the scenery promises to be tremendous. Shakey's has two sections (one for minors) and what Rallymaster Tom Parker of Mechanical calls "the

best pizza outside of Italy," as well as thirst-quenching Bavarian Black.

The only necessary equipment is the latest edition of the Dominion Fraser Valley Map, available from Dominion Map Company or any good book store, a wrist watch, pencils, paper, and a slide-rule or rally tables. Due to moist ground conditions, snow tires may be desirable. However, no fresh snow is expected. A one-tenth odometer would be helpful, but not essential. A valid driver's license, registration and insurance coverage for the vehicle is mandatory.

FRASER VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The computer is a novice rally (fairly easy), and this year for the first time, it is one of the eight rallies leading to the Fraser Valley Championships for Novices. To qualify for the championship, a novice is considered to be an entry in which both driver and navigator have not received ten regional points in the previous year.

Awards include dash plaques for 1st, 2nd, 3rd overall; 1st mixed

couple, 1st ladies and 1st team. BCIT Beer Steins or Trophies will also be presented to first overall, driver and navigator; first mixed couple, driver and navigator; and first ladies, driver and navigator.

A team is comprised of three cars and must be designated and entered before the start of the rally. There will undoubtedly be teams entered from outside the school, and it is hoped some technology teams will be formed. Will mining, who won the team event in this year's "Orbit", or some other technology meet the outside challenge? It is rumored that technical management, feeling extremely confident after their narrow victory in the push-cart gymkhana, may challenge the fairer sex of medical radiography, medical lab., and nursing. How about that girls? Do you really feel that the men are better drivers and navigators? What would it be like to have a girl's car or team win first overall or first team?

COMPUTER DANCE

This year's event is being held in conjunction with a "Computer Dance". This dance, sponsored by all the clubs, will be held after the mid-term break, and will utilize the 360 computer to provide individual lists of suitable partners. The lists may be used for meeting new people, or for the exchange of partners for at least one dance. Watch for the questionnaire which will be available soon.

Check-points are still required for the rally and anyone wishing to volunteer for a glorious day in the country is encouraged to attend one of the car club meetings held in room 105 on Wednesday, February 19th or 26th at 12:30. Manning a check point requires two people and a car. It is fun, and the one or two simple instructions necessary will be explained fully on either of these dates.

Anyone wishing to ask questions about this rally, or rallying in general, is encouraged to do so on the above two dates.

letters

MEDICAL COVERAGE

January 29, 1969

Dean H. Goard, Esq.,
Principal, BCIT

Dear sir,

I have received your letter of January 22, 1969 and I am pleased to acknowledge it.

We have been acquainted with other specific cases of misunderstanding or lack of knowledge concerning the effect of the establishment of one Overall Medical Services Plan for residents of the Province effective July 1, 1968. Our action during these initial months has been to exercise administrative leniency in back dating the effective date of coverage for these persons on receipt of a proper application and applicable appropriate premiums together with sufficient information on which to determine a judgement. There are not many cases.

I am please to read in your letter that you are taking action to give further notice of these matters to your student body. Mr. Jim Gibson, Assistant Executive Director of the Medical Services Association (a licensed carrier under the Commission) has accepted the special assignment to work with your staff and the students to alleviate the problem. One specific case of a particular student has had attention already and is being satisfactorily resolved.

Either Mr. Gibson or a member of his staff is now working on this matter. I am sending him a copy of this letter with a photocopy of your letter to me. I am sure that you and your staff will find Mr. Gibson effectively co-operative on resolving any case you bring to his attention. Please feel free to contact him; his telephone number is Regent 3.8141 in Vancouver.

Thank you again for writing to me and acquainting us with detailed information.

Yours very truly,

G. A. Stewart
Chairman,
Medical Services Commission

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Mr. Mario Ghislieri
Athletic Director, BCIT
Dear Mr. Ghislieri:

This is a brief letter intended to explore the prospects of developing an inter-collegiate hockey league which would commence its operations in the fall of 1969. Judging from my conversations with several people associated with college hockey in British Columbia and Washington, the prospects of such a league appear to be quite favorable.

Since the mechanics of such a league could be rather involved I would like to propose a meeting of interested representatives to consider; the prospects and the mechanics of establishing such a league. Since these matters will probably take a number of hours for adequate consideration, we should allot at least one full day for discussions.

In an effort to initiate such a league, I would suggest that a meeting be held at Simon Fraser University on Friday

and/or Saturday, March 14 and 15. Do these dates meet your approval? Please let me know your sentiments about the proposals in this letter and what specific matters we should consider further.

Most sincerely,
J. Allison Barnhill
Assistant Professor,
Simon Fraser University

Dear Boys and The Dirty Old Man:

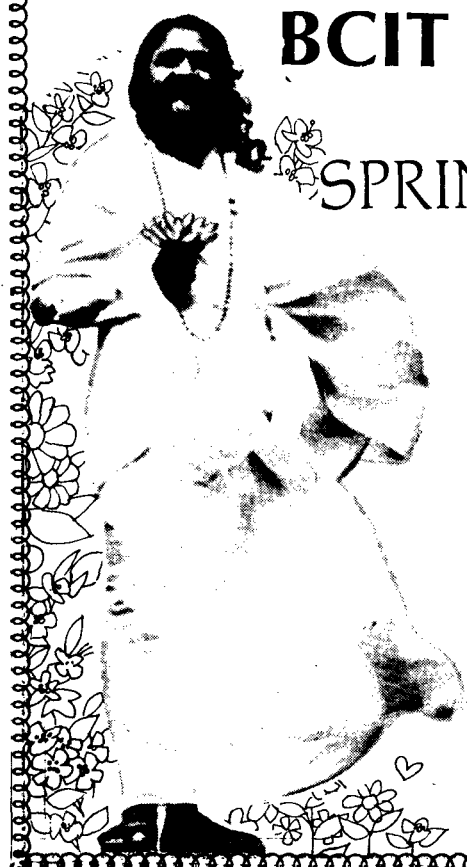
Let's call a halt to the rivalry between the sexes which has sprung up. It is childish and degrading to say the least. Girls don't bite, but they are restricted by the society which says the guys must make the first advances. And not all boys are sex fiends. So why don't we get together and try to make a concerted effort toward the heterosexuality which exists at all normal post-secondary institutions.

"Spring has sprung,
The grass is rizz --
I wonder where the romance is?"

The girl from S.I.N.
(Six Interesting No-no's)

BCIT SPORTSHOP

SPRING SPECIAL



- SPRING &
SUMMER JACKETS
- GRADUATION RINGS
- BEER MUGS

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11:30 — 12:15

MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS

BUDGET

Education

The excellent performance of the British Columbia economy is due, in part, to the educational attainment of our labour force, the highest in Canada. The education system, therefore, plays an important and vital role in the growth of the Province. Because of this, the Government has not only greatly enlarged the range of educational services, but also the financial support thereto. The establishment of the British Columbia Institute of Technology and Provincial Vocational Schools, the introduction of regional colleges, the expansion of our universities, and encouragement of adult education reflect the extended depth of the system. The growth in Provincial Government education expenditures from \$18,201,000, or 10 per cent of Provincial revenues, in fiscal year 1951/52 to \$325,274,000, or 32 per cent of Provincial revenues, in fiscal year 1969/70 is indicative of this Government's increased investment in education (*see* Table 8). Over the 10 years from fiscal year 1951/52 to fiscal year 1961/62, total Provincial education expenditure increased by \$64,110,000, while over the eight years to fiscal year 1969/70 the increase is \$242,963,000.

The elementary and secondary public-school system requires 64 per cent of fiscal year 1969/70 education expenditure, or an amount of \$209,817,000, including \$141,000,000 in direct grants to school districts. This is an increase of \$37,117,000 or over 21 per cent from the current fiscal-year total. It is significant to note that out of a total over-all cost of \$297,700,000 for public-school education in the current fiscal year, the Provincial personal and corporate income, sales, and resource taxes contribute 58.4 per cent, local school property taxes paid by business and industry represent 32.9 per cent, and residential urban and rural property-owners pay only 8.7 per cent of the total cost. The proposed \$20 increase in the 1969 Provincial home-owner grant will effectively maintain this minimal impact of the local share of the school district budget upon the resident home-owner. In no other Province is the home-owner's share of local education costs so low.

Provincial expenditure on post-secondary education in fiscal year 1969/70 will total \$115,457,000, or 36 per cent of Provincial education costs, as against only \$2,944,000 in fiscal year 1951/52.

New and expanded facilities and increased enrolments at the British Columbia Institute of Technology at Burnaby and the nine Provincial Vocational Schools strategically located throughout British Columbia require an expenditure of \$25,322,000 this next year compared to \$410,000 in fiscal year 1951/52. In addition to the enrolment in these schools, another 23,475 persons are enrolled in evening classes at senior secondary vocational schools. The Kamloops Provincial Vocational School is scheduled for completion and operation next year. Expansion is under way at several vocational schools, including six dormitory blocks at the Terrace school to accommodate out-of-town students, and a new vocational school at Victoria is under construction.

Enrolment in the apprentice and pre-apprentice training courses under the administration of the Department of Labour continues to increase in the 36 desig-

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nated trades with 7,700 trainees forecast for next fall. Over 1,200 apprentices graduated last year after from two to five years of on-the-job training and vocational-school instruction to augment our highly qualified and rapidly expanding labour force.

Regional colleges are presently located at Vancouver, North Vancouver, Kelowna, and Castlegar with enrolment totalling 6,300 students. Colleges at Nanaimo and Prince George expect to be in operation this fall, and establishment of units to serve the Lower Fraser Valley and Kamloops areas are currently under investigation.

Total Provincial Government assistance to the three public universities in fiscal year 1969/70 has been increased \$15,000,000 in the one year alone, from \$65,000,000 to \$80,000,000.

The appropriation for post-secondary student scholarships and bursaries has been increased \$400,000 to a total of \$2,900,000 next year. Under this programme the Province pays from one-third to three-quarters of the tuition fees of all first-class standing students and the top 7,000 second-class standing students. In the current year, 8,300 students are receiving scholarship financial assistance from the Provincial Government toward the payment of tuition fees.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

TABLE 8
British Columbia
Expenditure on
Education,
Fiscal Years 1951/52,
1961/62 (Actual), and
1969/70 (Estimated)

	1951/52	1961/62	1969/70
Elementary and secondary—			
District grants and adminis- tration.....	\$15,257,000	\$67,082,000	\$159,817,000
Home-owner grants applied to reduce local school taxes			50,000,000
Total elementary and sec- ondary.....	\$15,257,000	\$67,082,000	\$209,817,000
Post-secondary education—			
Universities and colleges	\$2,371,000	\$11,577,000	\$89,215,000
Provincial technical and vo- cational schools	410,000	3,396,000	25,322,000
Sub-totals	\$2,781,000	\$14,973,000	\$114,537,000
Adult education	163,000	256,000	920,000
Total post-secondary edu- cation	\$2,944,000	\$15,229,000	\$115,457,000
Total Provincial education expenditure.....	\$18,201,000	\$82,311,000	\$325,274,000
Total Provincial revenue	\$181,005,000	\$417,597,000	\$1,024,482,000
Per cent of Provincial revenue to education.....	10%	20%	32%

SKI CLUB

Sunday, February 23, 1969:

Bus trip to Manning Park.
Travel by Coach — \$3.50 return.
All day ticket (all lifts) — \$2.00
(with student card)
Two one-hour ski lessons for \$1.00
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Mid-Term Break Trip, March 10-14

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If you have a career problem, drop in and discuss it with a Counsellor.

From the many questions asked after the lecture given to most technologies titled "Preparation for the Job Interviews", it was apparent that many students do not understand the functioning of the labour market. Therefore, in today's note a very brief description of it is given. It may help you in the search for a career opportunity.

Although the labour market can be thought of and compared to other market places, it is much more complex because it is not really a place. It is made up of many types of institutions, each using a different method or technique to fulfill a common goal, that of filling job vacancies.

Some of the components of the labour market are:

Employers: These are the business firms, governments, etc., who at one time or another are seeking workers.

Employment Agencies: Their function is to speed up the meeting of the seeker and the seeking, and in other words, the hiring process.

Professional Associations and Trade Unions: Members seldom have to look further for job opportunities than within their own organization.

Newspapers and Journals: Help wanted and Employment wanted columns must be considered as part of the market, and through a maze, they provide current information on skills in demand, wages, location of jobs and means of contacting employers.

Regulating Agencies: Bodies such as the Department of Labour, licensing boards, and organizations who set rules and employment conditions are an important part of the market. Apprentices, medical doctors and hairdressers are examples of people whose licenses and work conditions are controlled.

Counselling Services: These are organizations, private and government, who provide guidance and testing and are very important to job seekers without established goals.

Resume Services: These are helpful to the professional and managerial applicants because the resume is the customary method for them to use in their job hunting.

Applicants: They are an important factor in the labour market for it is their qualifications, numbers, and activity that affect the wages and hiring speed.

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Ski Bunnies

by Bob Gemmell

The Ski Club has arranged for some exciting trips in the next month.

Last Wednesday night, fifteen club members ventured up Grouse Mountain for an enjoyable evening of night skiing.

Because of the great success of last month's ski trip to Manning Park there is going to be another one on Sunday, February 23rd. This time we will be travelling by *luxury coach*. No more school busses. The bus will cost \$3.50 return for ski club members and \$4.00 return for non-members. An all day lift ticket costs \$2.00 (with a student card). Our expert ski school will be giving two one hour lessons for \$1.00. The bus leaves at 6:30 a.m. from BCIT. Don't forget your wine skin.

The big event of the year is going to be our mid-term break trip to that Alpine Wonderland, Garibaldi's Whistler Mountain, March 20-14. Accommodations will be at Tyrol Inn for \$2.00 a night. We can also get a five day lift pass for \$17.00. Get away from the thought of class and city traffic jams. Join us for one or two nights or the whole week. Thirty people have signed up so far and there is room for thirty more.

At our next meeting on February

26th we will be showing a fabulous color movie called **The Outer Limits**. This is the best ski production of 68-69.

GENERAL MEETING:
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1969



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RESULTS OF BCUS VOTE ...

356	—	Against
283	—	For
9	—	Spoiled
2	—	Proxy

Curling

On the weekend of Feb. 7, 8 and 9, UBC held its annual bonspiel, two teams represented BCIT in this intervarsity spiel. Unfortunately, our two teams finished just outside the prizes. The Nairn rink would like to thank all those spectators who came out to cheer the team on. It was the crowd's enthusiasm which made the last game a real cliff hanger.

Other curling news includes the notice that the annual Squamish spiel will be held on the weekend of Feb. 21. Any teams interested in signing up for this spiel and any others, please contact either Sid Clarke or Greg Pruden.

The next BCIT bonspiel will be the Intertech Spiel on March 29. A poster will be place in the main foyer for this event, in the near future.

Below are a couple of scenes from the Costume Bonspiel. The winners of this spiel cannot be listed since everyone who took part in the spiel was a winner.

BCIT HOCKEY TEAM 1968-69



1 — Roger Searson 2 — John Heibert 3 — Al Homenuke 4 — Pat Begley 5 — Glen Barron 6 — Russ Grycon 8 — Laurie Downey 9 — Bert Beattie 10 — Ken Miller 11 — Tom Hunt 12 — Don Zebrick 15 — Phil McCarron 16 — Jim Davis 20 — Keenan Graham
Photo by : Oscar Brown

BCIT vs Richmond

On Friday night the BCIT hockey team gave the fans their monies worth. This was the best example of a wide open free skating hockey game with the results always in doubt.

The game was only 23 seconds old when Richmond scored. The home team began to settle down and there was no score for the next ten minutes, thanks to some fine work by BCIT's goalie, Roger Searson. Bill Anderson rapped in our first goal at 11:15 and Jim Davis put us ahead by 2-1 a minute later.

In the second period, thanks to some tremendous saves by Roger, BCIT scored first. Tom Hunt centred onto Laurie Downey's stick for our first goal. Richmond really began to dominate the play after that, but thanks to our parous defense, did not score. Our forwards managed to save a fast break away and narrowly missed some perfect opportunities. Meanwhile our goalie was being peppered with shots from every direction and range and he seemed to thrive on the pressure, but Richmond did manage to score one goal that period.

In the last period, the Richmond Hornets really turned on the heat but it took them 15 minutes to score, thanks mostly to some great goal tending. Our defensemen, especially Russ Gryson, were diving in front of the shots to block them. Laurie Downey, the captain, put us ahead with two minutes left, again he was set up by Tom Hunt. Then we collapsed. The puck never left our end and Richmond was shooting from every direction, until a wide open man in the slot pushed one past the goalie.

In the last 40 seconds, Richmond were locked in their end. With ten seconds, Richmond appeared to have a breakaway but were frantically offside.

If territorial advantage had anything to do with the result, shots on goal, the Hornets would have won by 12-4 instead thanks to Roger Searson, "the Thief of 69" we came away with a 4-4 tie and were even within an air of winning.

Action at the Forum again this Friday, the closing game of the year will be against UBC at UBC on Thursday February 27th. We'd like to pack the Thunderbird Sports Center for that game.

SUMMARY

The BCIT Hockey Team has played nine games this year, won 2, lost 4 and drawn 2. In three games against SFU, we drew one win and one 11-8 and lost the third 4-2. The powerful UBC team has beaten BCIT twice, but with the improvement in recent weeks, we can win the final game against UBC.

Depsite the turnover in coaches and the awkward practise hours BCIT has produced a real contender, which promises to be a real threat next year against other universities and insitutes should the league prepared by SFI (see letter to the editor) come about.



Panthers Volley

by Peter Turgoose

Players on the Panthers team are: Jim Fosberg, II yr. Survey; Tim Suitor, II yr. Broadcast; Al Deck, II yr. Survey; Chris Dawson, II yr. Survey; Greg Russel, II yr. Business; Ian Burwill, I yr. C&S; Jim Snowdan, I yr. Forestry; Peter Turgoose, I yr. C&S — Coach: Vic Lindle.

Feb. 1. Time — All day Saturday from 10:00 a.m. The first tournament of the CAN-AM series was sponsored by the UBC T-Birds. BCIT, under the coaching of Vic Lindle and our captain Jim Fosberg, managed to surprise many of the opposing teams.

The teams entered were: University of Washington Huskies, University of Alberta Calgary, UBC I and II, UVic, Royal Roads, and your own BCIT Panthers.

We managed to beat Royal Roads, University of Alberta, and UBC II. We made the semi-finals, but were knocked out. The team played fantastic heads-up ball, and on behalf of the team, I would like to thank the one BCIT fan for turning out.

On Feb. 7, the BCIT Panthers Volleyball team hit the road for a trip to Seattle. There, at the University of

Washington the Huskies hosted the second of the CAN-AM tournaments.

Without the aid of a captain or a coach, our BCIT team managed to fool opposing teams. This tournament saw BCIT defeating UBC II team, and Washington Huskies. Two very close games were played against UVic, losing 15-13 and 15-12. The team also surprised the UBC T-Birds I team, by getting the lead in the first game and holding it until the end, which resulted in a score of 15-10. The calibre of this sport is steadily increasing in the inter-collegiate league.

BCIT's next tourney is at UVic, Feb. 20.

Ice Hockey

By Mike Williams

SFU — 4 BCIT — 2

Simon Fraser was determined to win this game. Their team was right up for it and put on a tremendous skating display. Our team responded to provide some excellent hockey for the fans.

Simon Fraser went ahead 2-0 in the first period, and would have been further ahead had it not been for some outstanding penalty killing by our defensemen. We were two men short for over a minute on two occasions in the first five minutes, but our rivals failed to score.

In the second period, the fast pace continued, each team recorded a goal. Bert Beattie was the BCIT marksman, assisted by Larry Downey.

Our team were served their usual does of fire in the last break and put on the pressure. The SFU defense responded with a similar effort and limited our production to one goal. Several scoring opportunities were narrowly missed or saved by some brilliant net minding. The SFU forward line was anything but dormant and scored their final goal. Don Zibrick scored our last goal with an assist from Phil McCarron.

Our players, though disappointed that they didn't repeat their previous victory, really enjoyed the game. They claimed it was the best they had played all season. I'm forced to agree. The width of the goal post was the difference between victory and defeat.

ACES LOW

Student abuse of playing cards in the cāteteria "during the" previously designated, forbidden hours has resulted in a get tough policy being adopted. From now on there will be NO CARD PLAYING IN THE CAFETERIA. Students who desire to play cards are advised to do so in the student lounges or other areas within the institute where card playing will not obstruct crowded areas.

BCIT ADMINISTRATION
BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

CURLER'S CODE

From "Curling" with Mel Reimer - Modern Times

THE CODE FOR LEADS

1. Supplies cigarettes to the whole team.
2. Combines with the second to supply refreshments to the third and skip.
3. Gets to the rink early and sets rocks on the ice.
4. Tells the skip, at least four times each game, what a good curler he is.
5. Cleans off the skip's rocks before he shoots.
6. Goes for coffee or pop at the request of any other member of the team.
7. Pays for the above cheerfully.
8. Does not drink himself as this will save more for the rest of the team.

... AND THE SECONDS ...

1. Without waiting for instructions, automatically performs any of the duties of the lead that the lowly person has neglected to perform.
2. Harrasses the opposing skip by asking him senseless questions as he is walking up the ice to shoot.
3. Looks after carrying all the brooms, except that of the lead.

4. Is prepared to lend the skip his sweater in case he gets cold.
5. Walks across the ice every time the opposing skip or third are preparing to make a difficult shot.
6. By words and actions lets the skip know you are proud that he allowed you to be on the team.
7. Drops at least one straw on the ice prior to each member of the opposite team preparing to shoot.

... AND THE THIRDS ...

1. See that cigarettes supplied by the lead are the brand that the skip likes.
2. Ensures that the brand of cheer purchased by the lead and second is always of good quality.
3. Supplies transportation to and from the rink.
4. Supervises all snow shovelling and towing in case the car gets stuck or fails to start.
5. Cheerfully loans money to the lead and second in case they run short.
6. Sees that the lead and second do not get together for the purpose of saying derogatory things about the

skip.

7. Praises the skip each day during the season to members of other teams.
8. Stands close to the opposing skip and third when they are in conference and tries to learn their strategy.
9. Drops at least one straw on the ice prior to each member of the opposite team preparing to shoot.

... AND THE SKIPS TOO ...

1. Takes full credit for all the games won.
2. Fairly distributes blame between the second and third for all games lost. (The lead is too insignificant to take any blame.)
3. Gives indistinct signals to his team when they are preparing to throw so that mistakes of the skip will never become obvious to the spectators.
4. Develops a loud voice that will scare the lead and second when he orders to sweep.
5. Bawls out each member of his team at the top of his voices at least three times each game whether they deserve it or not.
6. Takes sufficient time during the year to fully familiarize the team with the good old days when you were considered 'Brier' material.

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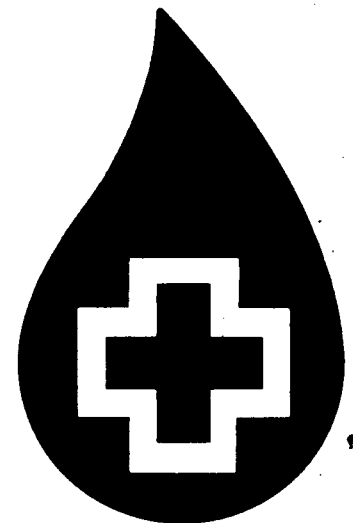
It can readily be appreciated that knowledge of those components of the labour market are important to the job seeker, however, there is another essential factor that must not be over-looked and that is the job seekers competition. Knowledge about the competition is difficult to obtain but cannot be ignored. It also must include the employed who are bargaining from a position of strength because it is their talents and activity that set the tone of the market.

For example if there are 10 applicants for a job, you can't wait for the employer to process your application before applying for another job, and must learn from rejection and be better prepared the next time.

Rejection can be made because of minor things and not just on the basis of qualifications and experience. Attitude, manner, deportment, and grooming at an interview are frequent reasons for one student to win a job over another. Beards - This subject may be controversial, but numerous job offers are lost to students with them. This is not because the interviewer doesn't like beards, but because of safety, public contact, and other factors in the job for which an applicant is being considered. Why put yourself behind the 8-ball!

Again, to win a job, the key-note is PREPAREDNESS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
VISIT THE STUDENT PLACEMENT CENTRE



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**Your Blood
Clinic**

DATE: Thursday & Friday
TIME: 9:30 to 4:30
PLACE: Rooms 101 & 102

beat street

By Bruce Gately

Who would believe that so much could occur in the space of a short three weeks. This city has gone head over heels in music metamorphosis. Many things have happened, many things are about to occur, so, away we go.

CKLG NUMBER ONE

You've read it in Pacific Press, and heard the rumors. Yes, friends, it's true. The "Teeny Bopper" station is now in the number one spot. CKLG refuses to blow their own horn, so I'll do it for them. For you statistics and business students, try these figures on for size. 'LG is number one AM and FM. In the FM side, they were 25% ahead of their nearest competitor, getting 60,100 compared to 48,000 for their nearest rival.

In the AM side, the teeny boppers were outnumbered. In the 18 and over category, the stats are 126,000 males and 124,000 females. Teens were numbered at 127,000 and kids numbered 3,700. This shows one thing. Pop music in Western Canada has matured and come of age. People are no longer content to sit and listen to a steady diet of talk shows, commercials, and a sprinkling of news. People now want INVOLVEMENT, baby. Tell it like it is. Stimulate, educate and entertain all at the same time. CKLG now has the largest listening audience west of Toronto. A giant size audience doesn't just happen. It's built up over years of struggle and a belief in what you're doing is right. Whether your bag is AM or FM, find your own thing on Boss Radio AM and FM.

PETER STARR ON FM

I don't care what you do all weekend except for one hour. For one measley hour, I want you to do my bidding. On Sunday night, at 9:00, I want you to sit down in front of your FM radio, turn the dial (if necessary) to CKLG FM 99.3, and let your mind loose with Peter Starr's hour long program, the "Consciousness of Youth". This program is an in-depth discussion of the problems directly affecting us, as seen through the eyes of some of the most influential individuals contributing to the popular sub-culture of modern day society.

Intricately woven throughout a

collage of music, comment, and interviews, the messages of each program become clear and lucid. This program is an hour long study of us — you and I. Our wishes, our hopes, our hang-ups, and our general emotional difficulties. "The Consciousness of Youth", CKLG FM, 99.3, Sunday evenings at 9:00. It is a seven part series on us. Dig it.

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

Just slightly over a year ago, the Beatles film "Magical Mystery Tour" was shown on BBC in England and received mixed reaction. The controversial film will be shown on a one time only basis here in Vancouver. Proceeds go to help the uptight position that the Georgia Straight currently finds itself in. Details on how much and where are in the current issue of the Straight. (As if I was going to tell you. Buy a Straight and help their fate.)

LOCAL DISCS CUT

—Mock Duck will release a 45 entitled Ground Hog/bw Hurt On Me.

—Papa Bears first single, Golden Girl and Two's a Pair any day now.

—Wicked Orange will be putting out Penny O'Niel.

—In the Straight, issue Jan. 17-30, Al Sorenson posed the question of why the Seeds of Time had not cut a disc as yet. According to Jim Wilson, one of the reps of the group, the Seeds of Time are not quite ready to go into a recording studio. Their interests have been more in the line of live performances mainly. This, however, does not discount the possibility of discs, possibly in the not too distant future.

LIVE SCENE

"Along Comes Mary," "Windy," "Cherish," "Time For Livin'," "Everything that Touches You," "Never My Love" — a long line of hits for "The Association". They're in town on February the ninth. Go! The Agrodome is the place.

The Doors are expected back for their second Vancouver engagement in March, as is Janis Joplin minus Big Brother. Watch out for the Jefferson Airplane and the Mothers as well. These are a long way off, and, judging from the way acts are cancelled willy nilly around here, don't hold your

breath.

The Collectors were outasight the other night. WOW.

BURTON & ANIMALS SPLIT

Did you know that Eric Burton and the Animals are no longer together? It came as a shock but as no great surprise to me, as Eric Burton has been living separately for some time now. The big thing currently seems to be to the "non-group" or jamming scene. There have been a number of splits lately which gives rise to a certain amount of speculation. First, can it be that pop groups are on the way out as singing idols? If so, what will come in their wake?

Recently, I've noticed a rebirth of ballad entries to the surveys. Things like "Star Crossed Lovers" would never have had a chance two years ago. The ballads of today seem to this reporter to be very similar to the "Ebony Eyes, the Blizzard" sort of thing which abounded just before the Beatles changed the whole direction of pop, back in the winter of 1963. This gives rise to still more speculation. Since Elvis had his fantastic special, he has become a supercharged star again. Plans are in the works for a second special, and another album is waiting to be let out. In fact, the whole 1955-58 music bag has been once again opened and people like Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis are receiving renewed attention. As proof of this, listen to the LG Golden Weekend. The oldies they play are getting older and raunchier every week.

A happy winter to everyone, especially Mr. Peters, of the Economics Department, who liked my first column and even told me so. Jurgen Goth falls into that category as well. There is a person in our school who actually wants me to write about oldies — Like Rudy Vallee, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, and Joan of Arc. Sorry, man, no way. Until next ish, stay out of trouble and don't spout any journalism cliches like "hippy paper" or er ah well ah emmm well, I'm sure you can think of many. After all, we see them every day ... twice. See you next time. Bye all.

ricken fracker

by Dennis Rimmer

— If Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein are your thing, or even if they're not, the Vancouver Art Gallery is *the* place, at least until February 16th. An exhibit by 13 of New York's finest artists is showing now at the main gallery. The Gallery is open to the public every day of the week until 5 p.m., except Wednesdays and Fridays when it is open until 10 p.m. and Sundays, when the hours of exhibit are 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Better still, why not pick up a student's membership in the Vancouver Art Gallery Association, for a scant \$3.00 entitles you to such goodies as free admission during regular hours, special invitations to previews of exhibits and picture loan borrowing privileges. Just dial 684-2488 for the complete story.

— For the first time, commencing with this month's issue, "Playboy" now costs the astronomical sum of \$1.00! Isn't anything sacred any

more?

— That fantastic double album by the Beatles threatens to be the runaway best-seller in musical history! Only the soundtrack of "The Sound of Music" has sold more. Not bad for four lads from the wrong side of the Mersey.

— The trouble with rock and roll is that all the groups are beginning to look and act the same. Performance (on stage) wise, there is not much difference between SteppenWolf, the Doors, and the Guess Who. Sure, all these groups really sound great, but no one has come up with a new stage act since the riotous days of the Who and the Rolling Stones. Somebody has got to bring pure and raw violence and sex back into rock before we are all sterilized listening to the insipid garbage that abounds today. Check "Beat Street" for further prognostications.

— Do you realize that the BCIT Film Society is one of the four active film societies that exist in Vancouver today. In about the last five years, film as an art form in itself, pure and complete, has made great strides forward in its demand for recognition. It is through the efforts of such organizations as the BCIT Film Society that these great strides have been made. This film society has managed to put BCIT on the map culturally speaking. The society has received little support from the students council, and has had to fight tooth and nail for what little financial assistance it has received. The BCIT Film Society is almost the only means outside people have of seeing the institute first hand, in a different light than the purely academic one. Surely the valuable contribution to the growth of the institute as a whole cannot be overlooked. This culturally viable organization needs your support to ensure its continuance and growth as an integral part of the institute. Phone 522-8959 and get involved.

Peace.

library might

In the last issue of the Link we featured six questions in regards to the library. Here are the answers to them as given by Mr. Harris, Librarian.

Question 1: What happened to the covered walk way from the new wing to the library?

Harris: Covered walk was on the priority list submitted to the government. Most recent development was the government took it off the list. Memo sent to Mr. Carey, Chairman planning committee.

Question 2: When will the procedure for checking out books be changed?

Harris: At present there is a shortage of staff. Library is now working on a system similar to UBC and SFU with Computer Library problem.

Question 3: Why can't books be checked out on Sundays?

Harris: Problems have been solved. From now on books can be checked out on Sundays.

Question 4: Xerox machine noise problem?

Harris: Have been trying to get a quieter operating copier that will cost 5¢ per copy. We will however leave the Xerox there until the new machine comes in; it requires special power.

Link editors note: The Link is presently making a survey into the feasibility of installing a 5¢ copying machine in the main building beside the elevator on the second floor. If there are no major problems there is no reason why a machine could not be installed within three weeks with profits going to a bursary fund. More information next issue.

Question 6: Location of book store?

Harris: Library has no say as to where the book store should be located. Perhaps Mr. Goard could answer the question better.

Question 7: Why aren't brief cases allowed in the library?

Harris: Mainly because there are not enough staff to check brief cases. We have asked for additional student help to perform this for us. Plans for turnstiles are coming. They should be installed by next September and would be similar to the ones in the book store.

The Link would like to thank Mr. Harris for his co-operation in answering our questions.

Sub open

Films, Hootenannies, concerts, seminars, and guest appearances mark the illustrious opening of the new Student Union Building at UBC this week.

The jam-packed schedule of festivities runs for six days, from the 20th to the 25th of January, inclusive.

Canadian folk-singer Gordon Lightfoot entertained at the SUB ballroom on Thursday night.

Films by the Film Society at UBC will be shown, and seminars will take place all week in the many lecture halls that honeycomb the new building.

The main lobby boasts a large area known as the "sunken lounge", or Conversation Pit. The furniture provides a sort of terracing, and the students lounge around like the

Roman Senate, chatting and smoking, and just generally behaving in an unacademic way.

The Art Gallery is something to behold. I wandered around trying to locate the place, no one seeming to understand what I was trying to find, and sending me to the reading room or the bowling alley or the AMS office. I stumbled on the Art Gallery quite by chance and found why nobody wants to believe there is one in the SUB. The whole floor was littered with mattresses and nets full of sponge. Students, or whatever they were, were lying around in the ill-lit rectangular room, reading, sleeping, playing cards, or just letting nature take her happy course. Of all the rooms in the new building, this one was being used most effectively.

Planetarium

BCIT installed the first planetarium in British Columbia in October 1967. This was a Spitz AP3 manufactured in Yorklyn, Delaware, and designed primarily for the teaching of astronomy, geodesy and related subjects.

The Planetarium is an excellent researching aid in so far that it can reproduce the daily rotation of the sun, moon and planets to the "fixed stars". The 26,000 year cycle of the procession can be reproduced showing

by Don Klassen

the position of the stars as they will be centuries from now.

The ability of the projectors to superimpose on the celestial sphere, the meridian coordinate system and ecliptic makes the identification of the stars and the spherical trigonometry principle involved in the practical astronomy more readily assimilated by students.

The BCIT planetarium will be in operation and open to the public during BCIT's open house, Lifebeat 69, happening on March 1st and 2nd.

Forestech -Guests of Truck Loggers

by Forest Tech Club

Thirty Forestry students journeyed to the Bayshore Inn on January 17, 1969 as luncheon guests of Mr. Pat Brennan, Director of the Truck Loggers Association. The convention brings together small independent logging operators, integrated forest company executives, and equipment manufacturers.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the presentation of a plaque to Mr. Ernie Hippner (second year forestry technology) in

recognition of his award of the "George MacBryer Scholarship" established by the Truck Loggers' Association.

During the course of the day, the students heard speeches from Dr. Gordon Shrum, Mr. Clare Choate, Mr. W.L. Keate, Mr. D.S. Watts, Mr. Angus MacBean and Mr. John Drenka, President of the Truck Loggers' Association.

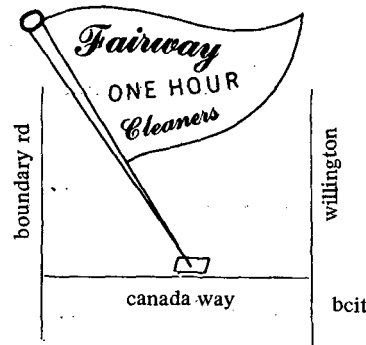
The delegates found the convention very interesting and stimulating.

By Clive Mostyn

The ballroom is large, and lit by cylindrical blue and white lights that hang from the ceiling. The floor is a crisscross of inlaid hardwood, with a stage at one end, and a sort of informal lounge at the other for those whose feet can't keep pace with the music.

Just off the Conversation Pit, the reading room and listening room provide the students with periodicals, papers and phono records. Students may borrow records and retire to a large room with a circular table complete with headsets.

All in all, the new Student Union Building is a triumph of architecture and the services offered the students are excellent.



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sports

by Ted Nikiforuk

Friday Jan. 17th was the rematch between BCIT and Simon Fraser. In the first game SFU squeaked a 4-3 victory. This game was different — very different.

SFU shot away to fast start in the first period with a 4-0 lead. In the second period they held their own, each team scored twice in a rough exhibition of hockey.

What happened in the home dressing room in the last break has remained an official secret. BCIT came out flying. The score was tied up after three and one-half minutes and an incredible 4 goals were scored in 1:20 minutes! The home team slacked off and took twelve minutes to score their next four goals to lead 10-6. (Asked to comment the players said they were playing a defensive game.) SFU outscored us two to one in the final minutes. The assistant coaching staff Technical Management, when asked for comment after the game claimed it was a real goal keepers' duel and the defence on each side was quite outstanding. As their first stars they selected the two Simon Fraser defencemen and their goal keeper who put on a dazzling display for the fans at the opening of the third period.

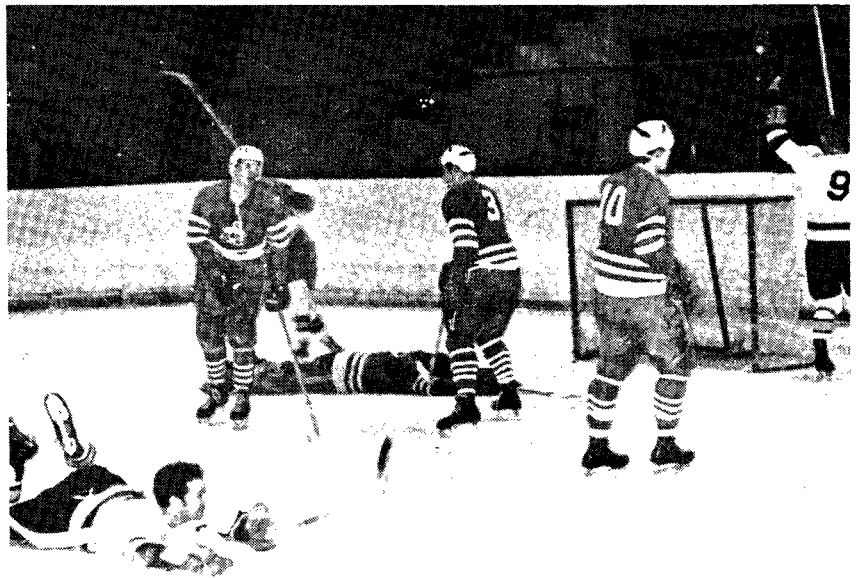
The fans have asked me to thank the hockey team for their exciting game and are impatiently awaiting the rubber game between these two sides on Feb. 7th at the Forum — game time 8:30.

Field House

by Mike Williams

This cold weather has destroyed the plumbing in the field house. A work order has been submitted to repair all the damaged pipes and "winterize" the building as soon as this cold weather is over.

I should like to thank Mr. Mason, chairman of the Athletic Council for the prompt action he took to insure that these changing rooms will be serviceable as early as possible.



Bernie Beatty's Goal

Hockey

by M. Ghislieri

On Saturday, Jan. 18th, the BCIT ice hockey team travelled to Victoria for a game with R.R. Military College.

Although the game was lost by BCIT 6-4, the team played extremely well, except for an inability to clear the puck from their own end during the first two periods.

Goals were scored by Keenan Graham, Bill Anderson, Larry Downey

and Glenn Barrow. Three of the four goals were scored in the middle of the third period.

Roger Searson had a busy evening in the net, stopping 39 shots as compared to 17 stops for the R.R. net man.

The hospitality of Royal Roads was much appreciated by all concerned, as they provided billets for Saturday evening and provided breakfast on Sunday. Hopefully, another Road trip will be arranged for the beginning of March.

Parking Regulations

1. Staff parking is to be in assigned spaces or lots only. These are on the West Road, in the North Parking lot, in the centre of the East Parking lot, and adjacent to the Library.
2. All student parking on the campus is to be in the East Parking lot in spaces not individually reserved.
3. There is to be no staff or student parking on roads not designated for parking, in the service entrances to the Main Building, or in the visitors' parking area on the West Road.
4. The above regulations are in effect Monday through Friday, 8:00 am till 6:00 pm. Evening regulations

permit staff, visitors and handicapped students to park on the West Road, and the North Parking lot on an unassigned basis.

There is to be no staff or student parking in spaces designated to visitors at any time, nor is there to be any parking in service areas or other areas not designated for parking by anyone.

5. All cars parked in assigned spaces are to display a parking sticker.
6. All cars improperly parked will be towed away at the owner's expense without warning.

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Ski Club

by Bill Hassett

The Ski Club had another successful "experience" over the weekend at Manning Park. Almost one hundred enthusiasts showed up for the second of a series of ski trips planned by the club. The first trip was over Christmas holidays when twenty students ventured to Vernon for a week of skiing, but unfortunately the weather was a little cold. Anybody who hasn't skied in -40 weather has no idea of how cold it can get. (Grog missed a pole by 2 inches)

NEXT TUESDAY THERE IS AN UNOFFICAL TRIP TO GROUSE MOUNTAIN FOR NIGHT SKIING. (Everyone is welcome and there will be a meeting in the "Rock" afterwards, which everyone takes for granite)

What's this about a young lady swooning over the sight of her handsome instructor?

The club will be planning another Sunday trip at the end of February, possibly to Mount Baker, and a night skiing trip to Grouse Mountain on the week of Feb. 10.

The snow is perfect these days, so let's get out and use it. Good skiing!!

Manning Park was also cold but the snow conditions were fair and everyone had a good time, and was sorry Peter Munsie missed the bus trip home.

A dance is being planned for the future and also a mid-term trip. KEEP IN TOUCH, COME TO THE MEETING AND WATCH FOR POSTERS.

And then there's George who missed the buses and drove all the way to Manning. It was good to see him make it home.



Curling News

By Bruce Nairn

On Sat., Jan. 25th and Sun. 26th, three teams from BCIT took part in the annual University of Victoria bonspiel. Our teams played against competition from UVic, UBC and SFU. BCIT came out the winners of the spiel by taking first place in A event, 3rd place in B event and 6th place in C event. Altogether, 32 teams took part in the Spiel. The teams consisted of:

1st A event	skip	Greg Pruden
	3rd	Doug Bush
	2nd	Beatty Dockerall
	lead	Sharon MacIntosh

3rd B event	skip	Sid Clarke
	3rd	Norma Harrigan
	2nd	Steve Hobbs
	lead	the famous Eleanor Pringle

6th C event	skip	Bill Kirstiuk
	3rd	Barb Jang
	2nd	Bob Wilkinson
	lead	Judy Grenovich

Congratulations to all those who took part in the spiel and also thanks to those who went over to the island to cheer our teams on to victory.

Other curling news consists of the announcement that the UBC bonspiel will be held on Feb. 7, 8 & 9. If your team wishes to enter this spiel please

contact Greg Pruden or Sid Clarke by Feb. 5th.

Regular curling will be held on Saturday morning, Feb. 15th. Because of MacPherson Bonspiel there will be no club curling on Feb. 8 and 22. Also at this time we unfortunately must announce that the Feb. 14th weekend bonspiel scheduled for Nelson has been cancelled.

If anyone wants to represent BCIT in an out of school spiel please contact Greg Pruden for financial assistance.

All curlers are requested to may their fees promptly, thank you.

Anyone requiring information about the Curling Club may contact either Sid Clarke (Med. Lab) or Bruce Nairn (Tech Man room 240).

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