

LINK

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Our newly crowned Queen: Janet Ankutowicz

photo - Bill Warkentin

WHO'S WHO?



WHO IS HE: Mr. J.T. Field

WHERE CAN HE BE LOCATED: Room 229A

WHAT'S HIS JOB: Registrar

Responsibilities: he is responsible for ALL student services at BCIT: admissions, counselling, formal examinations, all forms of financial aid, statements of marks, evaluation of course credit, health services, student organizations, internal tours and ceremonies, liaison with secondary schools and rehabilitation and welfare agencies, and the new athletic co-ordinator.

Background: Born in West Vancouver (1921) and went to school at Kitsilano High School and West Vancouver. He joined the RCAF in 1940 as a pilot for 5 years. During this stint he was a prisoner of war for 2 years in Stalag III. After the war he married a girl he had known from high school and now has 4 boys and a girl. He received a Bachelor of Commerce degree and then formed his own contracting business. He rejoined the RCAF when the Korean war broke out and left again in 1956 to take over an air charter service and flying school on the West coast of Vancouver Island for 3 years. He then became interested in teaching so to find out if he was fit he taught at St. George's school for 6 months. He then returned to UBC and received a teaching certificate. He taught at Burnaby South senior secondary school and became senior boys counsellor for 3 years. He left there to become registrar at BCIT 9 months before it opened, and is now the last remaining member of the original "pioneering" administration. He also taught history and broadcast communications here for a while.

The future of BCIT: The institute will become even more liberalized because of the natural development of a post-secondary institution from its originally structured purpose. There will be a greater possibility of course credit and consideration of other institutions to accept credits. Graduates will be able to branch off into other pursuits, that is, BCIT will become an integral part of the BC educational system. The school has developed a uniqueness and respect in the business community and therefore BCIT will continue to grow, and more BC institutes will develop.

Dress: If the institute had not started with a consideration of dress we would not be in the favorable position we presently hold. Industry and the community are immeasurably impressed by the young men and women attending this school. This has been verified by monthly calls to his office from a parent or business man stating just that.

Interests: As a young man he was active in sports and politics and this turned into an interest in his sons' sporting activities. He is now constructing a family camp on Indian Arm.

By Jim Steeves

OPTOMETRIST

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B.Sc., O.D.

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LIBERAL ARTS AT B.C.I.T.?

3 years instead of 2 at BCIT?

Is it not desirable at an institute of technology that we as students, study courses concerning people, environment and current social problems? In other words, in an age where technology is making fantastic advances, would it not be wise to study its effects on man and how we can cope with these effects? Some people are afraid. . .

Psychology, human relations, philosophy are areas of study I believe to be important aspects at an institution such as BCIT. Granted, BCIT was never designed as a university type "think tank," however, some think is better than no think.

In the majority of technologies here, students miss the opportunity of necessary and stimulating "thinking", along the lines of the courses I have suggested above. In these technologies, students are exposed to a massive accumulation of data, which is programmed in one ear - the data is cold, raw FACT. We in effect, are like computers, compiling and accepting all this information.

BUT, we are humans, not robots. And, in order to be well prepared upon entering our various specializations in industry, let us be exposed to the nature of the beast, i.e. technology - how is it affecting society? Don't kill yourself, it is.

Courses in the humanities would better prepare us understanding how our fellow man is reacting to technological change.

Thinking can be a gas.

By Mary D. Train

2nd year Broadcast Communication



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editorial

I wasn't going to write any cynical editorials this issue, but I am afraid that I got uptight again but first: -

Congratulations to Janet and Gifford, our new Queen and King.

Also congratulations to those technologies with the imaginative hall decorations, on the whole they were well done.

SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATIONS

The yearly presentations of scholarships took place on Thursday November 6 at 2:30. Unfortunately everyone on the LINK staff had classes at that time so we were unable to give coverage of this event. It seems ridiculous to have this event at a time when virtually all students were in class. This is a very important thing to BCIT students and many students would have liked to have gone. We extend our congratulations to those students who received awards. And to those who planned the event we suggest you think ahead a bit next time.

And now:

There seems to be an infiltration of juveniles at BCIT this year in both first and second year. I have heard various complaints from the staff from faculty, to janitors, and I have a few of my own:

First it appears that people are using the Institute as a garbage dump - using the floor as an ashtray, and a general wastepaper receptacle. This is obviously stupid with baskets located within about 15 ft. and ashtrays located in reasonable spots (although many have been STOLEN already this year!).

Secondly, people are getting carried away with bathroom graffiti - they must have pretty lousy bowel control if that is how they must pass their time, and it isn't even good graffiti.

Try thinking of the cleaning staff in all these cases who do their best to maintain good looking buildings. The argument or rationalization is that these guys don't have enough work to do anyhow... Don't kid yourself!! They have to sweep, wash and wax all the floors daily under normal conditions which is slowed down when some idiot burns the floor with cigarettes and mark up the walls. Furthermore the cleaning staff are usually reasonably well educated people who have not been able to get the job for which they were taught because of age or disability... so don't downgrade them because they have to clean up after YOU.

Thirdly, dress standards have dropped to an all time low. People are getting away with short sleeved, open-necked sports shirts and sweaters, and in general going to pot. I admit grubbies are necessary for certain field trips etc.... but surely it shouldn't be Sam Gomer's day all the time!

Fourthly, (this is apparent in E&E lectures and probably in many other courses) consideration for the instructor is next to nil. People take advantage of an easy going instructor to speak openly with little if any attempt at whispering, rattle lunch bags (in an attempt to be funny) and in general create a ruckus. I think I shall present a baby rattle to someone for "Baby of the Year" shortly. I don't wish to knock good-natured hissing and booing when it is appropriate but only then.

All of these are being done by relatively few students who probably have left home and have now had a sudden exposure to responsibility and cannot handle it. I could list scores of unbelievable examples which are not only childish and inconsiderate of fellow students, but is also causing the institute to lose some of its impressiveness. So... CLEAN IT UP!! (the campus that is!)

Phew!

WARNING: *I have requested the photo directorate to photograph anyone in the act of littering (including me), which will be published in the next Link. So watch it!*

letters

TWIGS AND SEEDS

I was really down and I needed a smoke,
So I went downstairs to have a toke.
I went down and found my stash,
Hoping to blow a little hash.
But, when I got there I was really depressed,
Because what I had was far from the best.
I looked in my bagged, and what I saw
Was a brown substance that looked like straw.
It was those
Twigs and seeds, twigs and seeds.
They ain't got the kick my old head needs.

So I went downtown to the old West End,
Where I knew I had a few friends.
I met a guy I knew was a head,
I said "Hey man, I wish I was dead.
I've got me here a little cash,
I wonder if you'd sell me a little hash?
He said "Sorry friend, my position is dark,
I just found out my landlord's a nark."
All he had was
Twigs and seeds, twigs and seeds.
They ain't got the kick my old head needs.

So I sent a letter to a friend named Joe.
He lives over in old T.O.
I wrote "Hey man, my scene is a drag,
Could you mail me a nickle bag?
He wrote back, "Gee I wish I could,
But the heat's on man, and it don't look good.
Guy's getting busted all over the place.
I'm clean man, I'm playing it safe."
He just had some
Twigs and seeds, twigs and seeds.
They ain't got the kick my old head needs.

So I made a plan and I plotted a plot.
I went outside and found a spot.
I planted those seeds right in the ground.
Soon they were sprouting all around.
That was about a year ago this fall.
You should see them now — about six feet tall.
All that lovely grass growing out behind.
Any time I want, I can bend my mind.
Now I don't worry about
Twigs and seeds, twigs and seeds.
They ain't got the kick my old head needs.

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

Mr. Julio,

We females have a few malpractices to disclose:

1. We wear short skirts (more than 2 inches above the knee — or is that below the thimal protrusion?)
2. We appropriate the rouge for the miners' benefit.
3. We rotate our hips to catch the eyes of E & E.
4. We accept 3 of the 4 proposals for the same social function (Don't tell Mr. Hudson!)
5. Some of us even use the survivors to help us with our homework.

Before bringing this to the attention of the Council, we beg you to remember, Sir — girls will be girls.

Yours sincerely,
The Scarlet Women

An analysis of the parking fee problem

We paid ninety-four dollars to the government for education which included a ten dollar fee for student activities. Why should an approximate two-thirds of our students that attend be penalized by having an extra fee to pay for parking? The cars which they must use for personal transportation are privately owned and maintained, and enough of an expense already. These vehicles could and probably would be left at home if the municipal and provincial governments weren't shirking their responsibility in providing a better bus system. A bus leaves Willingdon to go to Kingsway every half hour. Have you ever been forced to wait half an hour in our liquid sunshine?

Sure, I believe myself that the automobile is a great plaything and a failure as a basic piece of transportation; but in this day and age it is *the* basic piece of transportation. Unless, as I stated before, an immensely improved bus system is provided, this proposed parking fee is comparable to being taxed for having legs.

By D. Aberscher.



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Yours?

JULIO'S RAILROAD

A Council Comment

by Roy Wood

A question became apparent at the Student Council meeting on Nov. 3, that I think deserves airing. The question is whether Technology Representatives are accurately representing the students who elected them. The issue was raised when Mr. Craig Walker of first year Hotel-Motel suggested that a large number of students do not agree with Council's 29-2 decision to reject a motion of sympathy for SFU's PSA department. The representativeness of Student Council is also open to question regarding Monday night's defeat of a motion suggesting that the Student Association urge the Administration to institute a system whereby student names do not appear on final examinations. I have spoken informally to several students regarding this and they agree almost unanimously that names should not appear on exams.

It seems fairly obvious that there is a serious lack of communication between Representatives and their constituents. I suggest that Council members should make more of an effort to communicate with the people they represent and should indeed represent the ideas of their constituents and not their own opinions.

Vice President External Ray Stone read three letters which he received from the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, Vancouver City College and St. Francis Xavier University. The B.C. Civil Liberties Association asked for our support, both moral and financial, to carry on their good work. No action has been taken by Student Council thus far and as for money, one could see Sylvia's fingers tighten around the purse strings at the mention of the word "donation". The letter from Vancouver City College was to inform BCIT of the Native Students' Union, which is a group of Indian students who are seeking representation at the Provincial Chief's Conference. The St. Francis Xavier letter was soliciting our support in their struggle to have their dormitory regulations liberalized. Again no action was taken.

Mr. Stone also mentioned that the Student Association is forming an External Affairs Committee. This committee will exist for the purpose of involving BCIT in matters concerning our society at large. I think it is a damn good idea, not only because it will make students here more aware of social problems, but also because it may help to eliminate the unconcerned, stuffed-shirt image we have acquired.

The Traditions Committee was also mentioned at the meeting. The students on this committee, Mr. Ray Stone and Mr. Sheldon Wells are trying to convince the Administration that BCIT students are old enough and mature enough to make their own decisions regarding dress. GOOD LUCK!!!

One member of council dared make the suggestion that perhaps our Sports Chairman does not have enough to do. Mr. Seabloom quickly assured the Council that he was indeed a very busy man. Glad to hear it Ken. We would hate to see any dead weight on the Executive.

THE PSYCHO-EPISTEMOLOGICAL* SIMILARITY OF RACISM AND XENOPHOBIA

By D.E. Horrocks (2nd Marketing)

I'd like to point out a shortcoming that many BCIT students and for that matter many Canadians seem to be guilty of. This is their hatred of Americans. Now, I'm not saying that Canadians should like Americans because they are Americans; I'm saying that nationality should not be a criterion for judging anybody.

The same Canadian who self-righteously scorns racists may display Xenophobic tendencies towards our neighbors to the south. Psycho-epistemologically, the cognitive processes of a racist are very similar to those of a Xenophobe. A racist hates people because they are physically different while a Xenophobe hates people for geographical reasons.

Therefore the person who says "I don't like Americas" has used a criterion of judgement just as irrational as the person who says "I don't like Negroes". This world would be a much better place to live in if people would stop judging others by their race, religion, creed or nationality and begin judging them as individuals.

* Psycho-epistemology — the study of the manners in which an individual uses his consciousness.

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—editor

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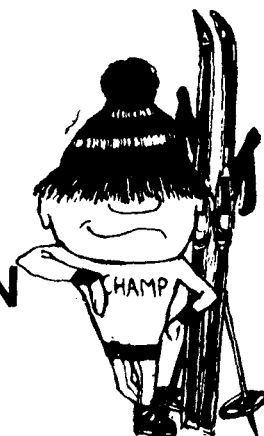
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WILL

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SKI AUCTION



De foot goes in de boot . . .

De boot goes on de ski . . .

De ski goes in de mogul . . .

De skier goes in de hospital . . .

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WHY DON'T YOU?

you may make a good buy . . . And meet a nurse this winter

V.C.F.

My God is Alive! . . . sorry about yours!

by K. Ballard

The little sign with the words "My God is ALIVE, sorry about yours!" flashed through my mind as I thought of last October 29's special guest speaker sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship. I am not sure that Lambert Dolphin would have expressed himself with these words but to me they focus on the overall tone of the "Conquest of Inner Space" which was presented at BCIT by this guest. Incidentally, those of you who have visited the "House of Daniel" might remember the little sign hung in the corner of the entrance hall.

Oh how I wish that some of you students who always so indignantly explain away the "nonsense" which Christians tell you would have dared to actually go and listen to a man who has done scientific research for many years. You would have received sincere and personally satisfying answers to those hang-ups which you know have been making you feel plain miserable for a long time.

In the buoyancy of the spirit of you that he still reflects in his appearance, Lambert Dolphin told about the living God who literally transformed his life. When asked about the possibility of all this being merely psychological, he replied with the statement that he had actually tried alcohol, LSD, and eastern religions but still found that no lasting satisfaction was experienced. It was only when he turned everything over to Jesus Christ that he found the real answer to Life.

Russian cosmonauts who, upon reaching outer space, declared that they could see no God up there were used by Lambert as an example of the ideas of God which are dreamed up by man. Lambert pointed out that God's Word (the Bible) upon examination does not give a compass bearing to God but declares that God is in heaven. We know that heaven is not on earth by the fact (yes, historical fact!) that Jesus Christ rose from the grave. This opposes another of man's ideas; namely that the eastern religions explanation of god within the self.

A very contemporary remark was made in reference to the thought about generation of artificial human life. Some people are so dazzled by the neon lights of science that they painstakingly will tell you about how close to making the spark of life that science has reached. What, however, does the computer say? . . . the computer has given the answer that the odds are too great for this to be humanly possible!

Yes, Lambert Dolphin once worshipped a dead god but now he experiences the LIVING GOD. What about you?

WHICH SHALL IT BE: CHRIST . . . OR SOCRATES?

(Excerpts from an article in The Spectator, a British weekly magazine that supports the Conservative Party.)

I was first introduced to Jesus Christ in my night-nursery, where he appeared in a picture which hung above my bed as an insipid and simpering young man who was blessing and caressing a bevy of wet little children in jerseys and short white socks while bunny rabbits and similar fauna gambolled on the outskirts.

Although I was told that he had the power, unspecified in kind but indubitable, to "protect" me while I slept, I both mistrusted and disliked him, why, I could not have explained at this stage, beyond saying that the shroud-like garment in which he was apparelled gave me the horrors.

But for all this, it was only when I went away to school that Christ became a prominent daily figure.

He was, it now emerged, the Son of God, and he had died some 2,000 years ago to redeem us from our squalid little sins. That he was the Son of God was proven by his ability to perform miracles, and that he had died to redeem us was proven by . . . well - er - was in any case certainly proven.

The news of this sacrifice did nothing to make me like him better. To me he was still the simpering young man in the shroud. . .

I began to assemble a better case when, at the age of 15, I first read about Socrates, to whom I was immediately attracted. The comparison was crucial: why did I find Socrates so pleasing and not Jesus Christ? For, after all, they had a very great deal in common.

Both had the civilized habit of walking and talking with their friends, seeking after wisdom. Both were temperate yet convivial men, tolerant of the fleshly failings from which they themselves were immune.

Both were brave, forthright and loyal, subtle yet honest in their discourse, eager for the honor of their people. Both were impervious to physical discomfort; both, though born poor, had the manners of gentlemen.

Neither of them cared overmuch for women; yet both could inspire physical passion. Each of them perished, in the last resort, for his championship of freedom.

Why then, admiring Socrates as I did, should I have continued to dislike or even despise Jesus Christ?

Well, there were also differences between them, and these more significant (at least to me) than the similarities.

To start with Socrates was an inquirer, Christ a missionary preacher.

This difference between them I summarized for myself in two mental pictures: one of a laughing, snub-nosed man, arguing about the good and the beautiful with gleaming, half-naked boys in the shady porch of the gymnasium; the other of a long-faced, bearded figure, heavily and unhygienically clothed (that shroud again) as rabbinical custom prescribed, talking spitefully to a proletarian audience about the weeping and gnashing of teeth in store for those who disagreed with him.

Socrates' modest contention was that he was an ignorant man, who knew nothing except that he knew nothing and was prepared to proceed, stage by stage, from there. In so far as he received any supernal assistance, it came, he said, from his daemon or personal spirit, which popped out its head to rebuke him whenever he was in danger of getting too smug.

Now compare this ironic piece of self-deprecation with the attitudes of Jesus Christ. His authority was divine and absolute: "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me."

Why quote further? it is all there - an unequivocal assertion that he enjoyed a monopoly of truth and morality, that no man might refute him or hope to be saved if he tried to.

Very well, you may say; but however absurd or hysterical, however monomaniacal these beliefs, Christ was prepared to die for them. Just so; but it is exactly the element of hysteria in Christ which, for me, invalidates his death.

The crucifixion of Christ leaves me cold because it was the execution of a fanatic who knew he was right. To put it bluntly, he asked for everything he got.

Socrates' execution, on the other hand, I find almost intolerably moving, because it was the execution of a sane man who died, not knowing that he was right but only that he had done his best, in the cause of sanity.

Socrates asked questions and probed for the answers: Christ laid down the law.

Socrates' friends were educated men who joined with him in dispute; Christ's friends were, for the most part, peasants or laborers who opened gaping mouths and swallowed whole whatever he threw into them.

Again, Christ was so pretentious when it came to the matter, of inspiration.

Whereas the Socratic motto might have been "Come, let us reason together," there was previous little reasoning to be found between the covers of the New Testament.

And then Christ, I thought, while he claimed to be humble was arrogant. He was a demagogue and he turned peevish if crossed (remember that wretched fig tree).

From Socrates, on the other hand, we hear no single word of pride or pique either in Plato's accounts or in Xenophon's. Socrates, in short, though he was inimical to much in Hellenism, was a Hellenist; Christ, though a religious rebel, was still at heart a Judaist.

Room at the Top

PRESIDENT, Julio Russo

PARKING:

You have probably all answered the questionnaire on this subject. We will publish the results next issue and will be using them in the preparation of a brief to be presented to Victoria.

BANK COMPLEX:

Latest development — Bank has a tender which is in the process of being approved by their head office. Building should commence by December.

RESIDENCES:

Residences are expected to be completed by summer of 1972 with space available for BCIT and BCVS students.

PLAYING FIELDS:

Good developments here — The Department of Public Works has taken over maintenance of the field so we can expect it to stand up better to wear and tear. The area between the main buildings and the parking lot have suddenly been designated as practice areas by the B.C. Government. I think our requests for more facilities were heard somewhere, somehow. Estimates are being arranged by the government for the levelled area next to the Moscrop Road. — Looks like action there! Also the areas next to Willingdon are in use for practices. This all means that from the original one field we had at the beginning of term we will have five in spring and a potential of seven!

BUTLER BUILDING:

I give up — Time hath no meaning for the government with this building.

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL, Ray Stone

A second appeal for help with the External Affairs Committee at the last Council Meeting has produced a good reaction. We now have several interested volunteers from both first and second year. Unfortunately none of the fairer sex has stepped forward. What's the matter girls? Are the guys inside school keeping you too busy to give time to external matters?

Mr. McAdam's Traditions Committee is now in operation. Don't let the name frighten you. This is merely a review committee of traditions and regulations and could be quite beneficial to the student. The first topic we are now discussing is dress regulations ("to be or not to be"). Any opinions would be greatly appreciated. Here again we have no girls at the present time. If you are interested girls, please leave your name, phone number, and technology in Room 462 or contact Mr. McAdam.

CLUBS CHAIRMAN, Edgar Rhomberg

At last! There are now notice boards for Clubs use only in the south foyer. Let me remind you that those boards are up for your information (and convenience) and not to keep the walls up. So drag yourselves over there once in a while and see what is going on. There is plenty of action around this place.

I got the word that the speakers for the radio station will be connected as soon as possible. (They should be at publishing time.) They will go on a trial basis in the cafeteria and the main foyer to see how it will work out. In time we might be able to solve the communication gap.

The Sports Car Club is turning it on during the last week in November with Gymkhanas and Rallies. They have planned quite a bit of action for this year — to make it work they need your support.

Snow has fallen on most of the local mountains and all of the interior ski hills are now white. In preparation for the coming season, the ski club is offering a one day ski auction for students who have old equipment they would like to sell to students who would like to buy at reasonable prices. This is the first such auction at BCIT and it is hoped that a good collection of skis, boots, and poles will be available for auction. Ski clothing in good repair shall also be sold. All gear should be brought up to the rooms above the theatres (294 and 295) first thing Wednesday morning, Nov. 19. The auction floor shall be open for inspection from 11:45 to 12:15 and the auctioning shall begin at 12:30. Beginning and intermediate skiers should find some good buys.

The Ski Club is also planning a week-long trip to Rossland over New Years leaving Dec. 28 and returning Jan. 3. Two "A" frames have been rented from the Rossland Motel, about five minutes from the lifts. Accommodation is filling up rapidly so those who would like to get in on this trip should reserve at the auction. The ski auction is also the last chance for joining the club which plans to run regularly up to Manning Park next term as well as to organize a mid-term break trip possibly to the USA. Several ski club parties are in the organizing stage as well. Membership is \$1.50 and will be available at the ski auction.

Editor's note: see the next issue for news of a new club forming.

SECRETARY—TREASURER, Sylvia Terlebauka

As Secretary-Treasurer my duties entail among other things, keeping the students informed as to where their money is being spent. But before I do this I would like to stress one main point. Many students were unhappy about the statements published regarding last year's expenditures and income. **IT IS UP TO YOU TO INDICATE TO YOUR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE YOUR VIEWS.** If you do not agree with paying for items such as Open House or the Nucleus please bring it up at a Council Meeting. Always remember we, the Council members, are trying to handle your funds in your best interests.

On October 6, 1969, \$45,000 was received from the Provincial Government re: student fees collected. \$40,000 of this was invested on October 20, 1969 in 30, 60 and 90-day notes. By doing this we hope to gain approximately \$2,000 in extra revenue through interest received.

So far our only major expenses have been to the Athletic Council, namely \$4,500 for operating expenses during the September-December period. This money supports such

extramural sports as ice hockey, grass hockey, football, etc.

The Scholarship Ceremonies held on Thursday, November 6, 1969 were in everyone's eyes a great success. I would like to extend my thanks to all those who attended as spectators, staff and students. After hearing the many favorable comments from the donors I would like to pass on to you the comment which was expressed over and over again by the donating companies - The students of BCIT are unique among post secondary institutions, being exemplified mainly by their neat appearance. Three cheers again for that old tie and jacket!!!

Brain Wilson, Second Year Marketing - Business, will be working in conjunction with the library committee in attempting to effect the exchange of library cards with SFU and BCIT. If any one has any opinions on this matter please forward your ideas to Brian or the Student Council Office, Room 462.

MONEY!!

The following is a summary of Scholarships, Bursaries and other forms of financial assistance available to BCIT students for this current year:

From Industry & individuals	\$19,718.00
From various organizations for specific students	7,268.00
From students' caution accounts	4,843.00
From the Students' Association for emergency loans	2,000.00
	\$33,829.00

Government Bursaries	70,215.00
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Total	\$104,044.00
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In addition to the above funds, Canada Student Loans in the amount of \$338,999.00 have been approved and made available to BCIT students and many other applications are still being considered.

An important contribution was that from the caution accounts, which amounted to a large amount and came from 9 technologies. Dean Goard, in an interview, expressed his gratitude for this and those students who benefitted from this addition are certainly grateful.

The other important contribution came from the government and this has been applied for the first time, in an effort to get money to those who really need and deserve it.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN, Tom Hudson

The social program for the fall is now complete. There are still possibilities for dances in December! Some of the spring term events are now starting to take shape. If you wish to sponsor an event please tell your social representative. Also insist that they give your technology representation at social meetings. Your voice is important so see that it is heard! So far, the social meetings have been poorly attended and decisions are hard to reach.

Haggs' Hop

This dance was made quite successful in spite of the number of other gatherings on Hallowe'en night. Everyone who attended seemed to flow with spirits. Those one or two girls who didn't, found that their endurance foiled from the length of the songs. It was a good effort by Survey's movement!

Cake Auction

The cake auction went over very well and I am sure that those who bought cakes found that Joe the Baker was a pretty good cook. Med Lab is right there in the race for points.

Uncle Ben

The discussion with Ben Ginert was very well attended. Mr. Goard was even there! I wonder if he is thinking of another boat race this year. The idea was well thought up by Tech Man and well advertised!

"Rachel, Rachel"

This will be the next social event! The film will be in Room 197, Nov. 19 at 11:45. The only kind of film to take a chick to - it's free!!!

Rugby Dance

To be held November 21 - Details are not yet available.

Barry Niccolls & Victorian Jules

This group will be here Nov. 26 in Rooms 197-198 from 12:00 to 2:00. It's also free!!!

"Cool Hand Luke"

This film will be shown Dec. 3 in Room 197 at 11:45.

"Wait Until Dark"

This film will be shown Dec. 10 in Room 197 at 11:45.

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Med Rad	10.5
Nuclear Medicine	3
Nursing	12
Public Health	1
Respiratory Health	1

Any questions please come and see me!

EXAMS ARE NEXT!!

What would happiness be without pain?

Dear Doctor

Dear Doctor:

My fiance and I have been having a recurring argument for the last six months or so and I'm writing this letter in the hope that you will answer our question. She insists that the girl is the one who receives the most satisfaction and fulfillment from a sexual relationship. I on the other hand, am convinced that the man gets much pleasure from a roll in the hay. In all your infinite wisdom, please tell us your opinion.

Who Has More Fun

Dear More Fun:

I conferred with my nurse regarding your question and after much deliberation she answered your question with the following parallel. If you have an itch in your ear and you scratch it with your little finger — which feels better, your finger or your ear?

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman

Dear Doctor:

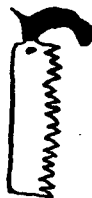
I am a young girl who attends BCIT. Last weekend I went to the Villa early Friday evening and arrived home Sunday evening — What Happened?

Scarlet

Dear Scarlet,

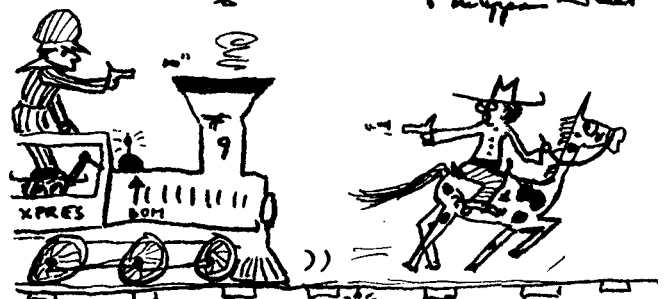
If my memory serves me you are the attractive lady with the flowing red hair and fantastic body. I assure you you had a most enjoyable weekend. You also contributed greatly to alleviate the pent-up frustrations of several male students. On behalf of all of Business I would like to thank you for a splendid two days.

Dr. D. (Dirty) Oldman



WHAT'S ON...

Philippe Star



Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid:

Paul Newman, Katherine Ross, Robert Redford

The best movie to enliven the screen for a long time — don't miss this one! As it's stated in the credits, most of what happens is true, believe it or not. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid rocket across the screen in the best Western style, but some times they run out of bullets, sometimes they make mistakes, and they even voice admiration for the opposition. The day of the straight, dead-pan, all-white hero playing against the blacker-than-black and equally inhuman villain is over.

The day of the outlaw is over too. As the sheriff points out to Butch and Sundance, "them days is past . . . and one of these days you're gonna die." The end is inevitable, and this knowledge balances and counterpoints the action. Sundance and Butch are hounded out of the States, and head for Bolivia, and even there they find they can't escape.

They have a really good run for their money, though, punctuated with some of the funniest episodes in the history of Westerns. When Butch finds his leadership of the gang challenged, he reasserts it with neither knives nor pistols, but a quick kick to the groin followed up by a chop to the jaw. During the marathon chase across the states he is forced to make a hasty and undignified exit from a brothel, and in Bolivia their depredations on the local populace reach a peak of versatility, expertise and farce. "You just go on thinking, that's what you're good at," Sundance tells Butch — with telling results! Too, there is an episode in which Butch takes Etta for a bicycle ride, a scene of lyrical beauty which is a delight to view. This is carefully led up to by the bicycle salesman and followed in the scene where he discards the bicycle. A touch of irony shows when Butch and Sundance decide to go straight — and get jobs as payroll guards which result in their killing Bolivian bandits.

Acting by Newman, Ross and Redford is uniform only in its sustained excellence. Supporting roles were also most proficiently handled — two that stand out are the marshall pleading for a posse and the unfortunate payroll guard on the train. The actors put a depth and believability into the characters that is rarely seen on screen, and the lightness and sureness of their performances was a pleasure to watch.

Director George Roy Hill's technique is faultless. The use of filters, faked old movies and stills is perfectly timed to establish and maintain the atmosphere and to give the whole an air of authenticity. The transition into color is expertly managed and jars not at all. Too, Mr. Hill exercises discretion and good taste in avoiding the use of either dubs or subtitles in the Spanish sequences. Combined with a sparkling script, the result is a first-class movie.

If you miss this picture you'll be sorry.

OLD SCARECROW and the cows

Just suppose there were one hundred fifty million cows in America. Let's suppose there is an industry doing a great business selling a certain kind of hay. This hay, called Old Scarecrow, while made entirely from locoweed, is alluringly described as a blend of old straw aged in the cornfield. As a result, cows by the millions turn from their sober diet of alfalfa and begin chewing Old Scarecrow.

Now let's suppose that this stuff makes the cows do silly things such as running into barbed wire fences, jumping off bridges or running into automobiles — so much so that five hundred thousand are killed or injured every year. Suppose milk production is cut down because the users of Old Scarecrow lose fifty million "cow-days" a year.

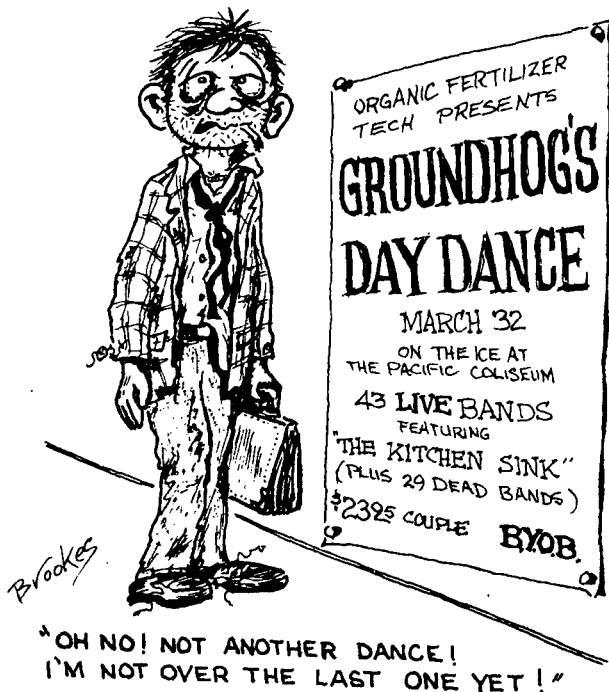
Suppose the life expectancy of the cows who chew it regularly is reduced by an average of 12%. Suppose that it makes four million of the cows so sick that much of the time they are useless, and suppose that for every one that is cured, the industry makes ten more Old Scarecrow addicts. Suppose that caring for the victims of Old Scarecrow requires 80% of the farmer's time.

And now, just suppose that in spite of all this, the merchants of this fatal fodder are allowed to advertise the stuff in every pasture, so that on almost every fence there appear large pictures of contented "Cows of Distinction" munching away on Old Scarecrow. And suppose that the manufacturers of Old Scarecrow are making a tremendous profit out of all this trouble and tragedy they cause the farmer.

How would you expect the farmers to take to all this? Would you expect them to take it sitting down? Or would you expect them to stand up and say to the producers of Old Scarecrow "That ain't hay" and then put forth and effort to protect their cows by banning the advertising and promotion of Old Scarecrow from the range.

And now just suppose that you cared as much about your own children and your fellowmen as you would expect the farmer to care about his cows! What do you suppose you would do about drinking?

Yeh, just suppose you T.G.I.F. boozers!!—editor.



GOARD ACCOSTED BY WCTU

Dean Goard's secretary, knowledgeable in the ways of those sweet little old laides, thought twice before she informed him of his quest.

"Not another little old lady," he moaned, pulling the jug labelled 'nerve tingling suppressor and all-round comforter' out of the third drawer down and then taking a quick gulp. "Bahhh!!, it's as bad as cod-liver oil" he said to himself as there was no one else in the office to say it to.

Knock! Knock!, and then the door slowly opened; "I'm Miss Totaltee, with the Women's Christian Temperance Union," a sweet little lady with slightly balding grey hair informed. "I just want you to know that I don't agree with one thing that youngupstart, Roy Wood, from your school told the Liquor Commission, but I still think he's a nice boy."

"Why thank you, Miss Totaltee, for taking the time to personally bring your compliments," Dean Goard asserted.

"Just you wait a moment," waving her umbrella in the air. "I've also come to see you about a thing or two. First of all, I want you to read this little pamphlet called *Old Scarecrow and the Cows*."

Nervously he placed the pamphlet in direct sight, viewing firstly three cows who themselves were viewing a poster with another cow describing the attitudes of OLD SCARECROW. "It's a very good book," Dean gratefully acknowledged.

"Read it all," Miss Totaltee threatened.

Five minutes later, Dean agreed that there must be some better feed for our cows than OLD SCARECROW. What with the way they run into fences and cars and generally act silly.

"Well then, to another subject. Is it not true that you have participated in those ship crawlathons where they drink all that beer?" she queried.

"Oh! you mean boatraces" proudly Dean announced. "Yeah, I've put in a few hours outdoing everyone else in this school."

"That's what I thought" she stabbed "and what about those who lose, what happens to them?"

"I think they must go and practice, Yes!! that's what they do. Practice! practice! practice! until they're as good as the best. It's part of BCIT's heritage and we're all proud of it."

"Then you're to blame for this breakdown of morals, are you, I mean, this delegation to the Liquor Commission to bring about the breakdown of our morals."

"No, no," he tried explaining as she clubbed him over the head with her umbrella. "You've got it all wrong," he tried reconciling.

As she left the office, he pulled out the jug labelled 'nerve tingling suppressor and all-round comforter,' took a stiff gulp and complained "Bahhh, it's as bad as the cod-liver oil."

Sports

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Ken Seabloom - Sports Chairman - Superhero No. 0

Never before have I seen a person more incapable of handling a job than the subject person.

When a person wants a job such as "Sports Chairman" of the school and gets the job either by popular vote or acclamation he must be willing to and be able to give his best and do his best for the student body to whom he is responsible.

In the case of the Sports Chairman the job is:

1. Act as chairman of the Sports Committee.
2. Co-ordinate all intra-mural athletic activities.
3. Be responsible for the allocation of meeting times and places of the Sports Committee.
4. Act as, or appoint a Head Referee for each intra-mural sport and to administer all refereeing of that sport.

Ken Seabloom can not be blamed for the playing field being shut down, or the Butler Building (gym) being late in opening. This is something where everybody should take the blame. Something should be done but who wants to be a leader and organizer and set up a petition to be sent to Victoria demanding action.

BUT!!! How many intra-mural football games have been postponed due to inadequate scheduling? How many games have been postponed due to no referees or flags?

Some of the refs know less about football than my little sister. About 50% of the games played up to now could have been protested for valid reasons. The refs are presently paid \$1.50 a game.

Since the beginning of the year there has been two sports representatives meetings. This is highly inadequate to co-ordinate games, set up schedules, arrange the referees and make sure they know the rules and ensure that all required equipment is present at the games.

The situation has now deteriorated to a point where

numerous complaints are being received from students concerning the present Sports Chairman.

If the Sports Chairman hasn't got the time to do a good job, he should resign and turn the position over to someone who is capable of handling the job and take the responsibility the job requires. Why should he receive \$180.00 for doing a p--- poor job.

In my opinion, I think that the sports reps should demand valid and acceptable reasons for why such a state of complete disorganization exists. If reasons are not received, if this demand is not met, his immediate resignation should be demanded and if not received a motion of non-confidence and a forced resignation should be put forth at the next council meeting.

It is also recommended that in the future

1. sports representatives meet at least twice a month to discuss grievances, scheduling, rules, etc. . . .
2. referees get paid more but also that they be appointed before the season starts, given a copy of the rules of the particular sport and if any rules are in doubt have them clearly explained and understood.

If you pay them more and make it worth while, every one will benefit.

NO CRYING ABOUT HOW HARD THE JOB IS, GIVE US SOME EXPLANATIONS'

REMEMBER!

You wanted it
You got it
You're blowing it
If you can't do a better job
RESIGN!!

Editor's Note: We have received several complaints both orally and written pertaining to just this.

CROSS COUNTRY

FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON

A return match was held at Trinity College in Langley on Saturday 25 of October on their 4½ mile course.

BCIT set out to reverse the victory that Trinity College gained in an earlier meet, and did so very easily.

The task of each man in the BCIT team was to beat the respective Trinity College runner who had finished ahead at the previous meet, and with one exception this was what happened.

BCIT obtained 1st, 3rd and 5th places, as compared with 2nd, 4th and 6th in the previous meet.

Kneale Quale, and Bob Graves both ran the course over one minute faster than earlier in the season, to obtain 1st and 3rd positions. John Geoffroy took 2½ minutes off his previous time for the 5th slot.

The time of 26:50 minute run by K. Quale is, at the present, the record for the Trinity College Course, although after burning off the lead man from Trinity College, he did not push himself and is probably capable of running somewhat faster, as are all the BCIT runners when they have gained more racing experience.



photo — Walter Tamura

ICE HOCKEY

COUGARS EAT UP THE GONZAGA BLUES.

Nov. 6 was the starting date for the Cougars first road trip of the season. On Nov. 7 the team was in Spokane for the first of two games away from home.

The arena was extremely hot but the Cougars out skated, out shot, out played and after the game, out drank Gonzaga.

At the end of the first period Gonzaga was leading 3-2. A. Carpenter and P. Desmazes slapped in the Cougar goals and M. Rawkins got the best of Gonzagas no. 4 in a punching match.

R. Philpott and A. Carpenter scored in the second period while Gonzaga scored only once.

In the third period BCIT out skated as well as out scored the tiring Gonzaga team. Goals were scored by G. Barron, A. Carpenter with 2 and B. 'Firestone' Beattie. The Cougar line of Carpenter, Philpott and Beattie played exceptionally well, out checking and out skating Gonzaga and scoring 6 out of the BCIT 8 goals. A. Carpenter had 4 goals and 2 assists, R. Philpott 1 and 2 and B.C. Beattie 1 goal (on an open net) and 4 assists. The final score, Gonzaga 5, BCIT 8.

There were several injuries, besides the hangovers, which hampered BCIT during the game. L. Bear Downey suffered a bruised vertebrae and pulled neck muscles, D. Pee-Wee Reid had a bruised arm and goalie J. Brunham tripped over his pads, ran into the goal post and injured his shoulder.

BCIT out shot Gonzaga 49 to 41 and R. Buster Grycan lead the team in penalties.

G. Ramsay is leading in the race for the Vezina Trophy and J. 'Argo' Morin is leading in the race for the most unpopular player.

Jim Bleackley
Rob Gibson

RED GOBLINS PLAY TRICKS ON COUGARS.

Halloween night offered very few treats for the BCIT Cougars in their seasonal opener against the SFU Clansmen.

The game was riddled with mistakes by both teams as well as the . . . !

BCIT outplayed the Clansmen in the first period and headed to the dressing room with a 2-0 lead. At the 43 second mark Ken Hiller scored the first goal. Arnie Carpenter scored a picturesque goal on a pass from Ken Hiller while goalie Jerry Burnham made several key saves to keep SFU off the score board.

In the second period the Cougars started to tire and the Clansmen took advantage by scoring three goals to lead 3-2. The climax to the period was a brawl with both teams on the ice throwing punches. The final punch was thrown by the referees and everyone was given a 10 minute misconduct except our goalie and five players on each team. The SFU goalie was asked to leave the game because of a stick swinging incident during the brawl.

The third period commenced with three players in the bench as replacements. The remainder of the team were sitting with the crowd, generally having a good time. SFU scored four goals to lead 7-2 when the rest of the players returned to the bench. BCIT finally broke the "witches spell" and slapped in three goals but were unable to get the equalizers. The final score was 7-5.

There was a total of minutes in penalties which sets a new record in every hockey league, except in Poland.

Daryl Pee-Wee Reid was voted the most outstanding

player by . . . CKLG.

The next game for BCIT is at UBC on Nov. 21, and the next home game is on Nov. 28. Get out and support *your* team.

Jim Bleackley
Rob Gibson

SELKIRK HANDS COUGARS SECOND LOSS.

On Nov. 8 the Cougars arrived in Trail to play the second game of their four day road trip. At 5:30 on Nov. 9 the teams were on the ice ready for the puck to be dropped.

The first period was slow and neither Selkirk nor BCIT showed much hockey sense. There was sloppy clearing and uncovered checks throughout the period. Selkirk scored first on a rebound from an uncovered Selkirk player standing in front of goalie J. Brunham. P. Desmazes scored the equalizer on a screen shot that found its way to the top right hand corner. The period ended in a 1 all tie.

There was no scoring in the second period as both goalies, especially J. Brunham, played exceptionally well.

Selkirk started off the third period with two quick goals and were able to turn aside every Cougar rush. The Selkirk defence stopped many shots and their goalie stopped the remainder.

R. Philpott led the team with 10 minutes in penalties with Buster Grycan and Argo Morin following close behind.

The standings in the P.I.H.L. as of today are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pts
SELKIRK	2	1	2	6
UBC	2	0	0	4
SFU	1	1	1	3
BCIT	1	2	0	2
GONZAGA	0	2	1	1

BCIT is in fourth place but a win can put them near the top. The team is confident of wins against SFU and UBC so come out and support your team.



photo - Bill Warkentin

WHEELS UNLIMITED

by Andy Malloy

The title of this column has been changed to emphasize that a person need not own a Sports Car to enjoy the benefits of a sports car club. We have, at present, a variety of cars within the club, including Ramblers, Morris Minors, and a huge cadillac limousine. In actual fact, all you need to join the Sports Car Club is an interest and enjoyment in cars and driving.

The noon hour rally held at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, proved quite successful in spite of the unscheduled downpour, precisely at 11:30. Roughly half of the cars registered were last seen, heading north on the Squamish Highway and talking of a necktie party in honor of the Rally Master, Herman Krottinger. A rescue party will be organized as soon as the snow line recedes. However, it appeared that everyone had a ball, and most agreed that it was a good exercise in reading and following directions, points which were emphasized in the previous session of the rally school. The final results will be published when they are finalized, however, it appeared that a Mr. Sartre in a Landrover emerged as victor. More of these rallyettes are scheduled for the near future.

RALLY SCHOOL

This is a very well presented course on "How to Rally Successfully" which is being quite poorly attended. It takes place every Wednesday until November 19th, at 12:30 in room 170. The instruction is Mr. McLeod, who, incidentally, is also the rally master of the big Orbit Rally, so a little learning could go a long way. We will have a guest of honor attending the meeting of the Sports Car Club on Wednesday, November 19th, Art Baines, the author of the book on which the Rallying Course is based. He will be present to answer any questions on rallying or related subjects. (Suggestion — ask him how to produce legal grounds for delay in sight of a rally time control.)

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"Instant Building" Not So Instant

The Butler Building which is to be (or was to be) our temporary gymnasium is still not usable. Construction had started in August 1968 and was slated to be finished in November of *that* year! It appears that some pretty slack construction workers have been enjoying a vacation. See Dean Goard's letter to Victoria — perhaps it will be finished by the time the Multipurpose building is completed which is not an "instant building".

SCORES

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

1st year

Mining - 0 Forestry - 7

2nd year

Building - 0 Survey - 0
Marketing - 14 For. Prod. - 7
Hotel, Motel - 21 Mechanical - 7
Forest Prod. - 28 Mining - 7

PANTIE PLAYOFFS

Med Lab - 14 Nursing - 7

ORBIT RALLY

DATE: November 23, 1969

START: NORTH (STAFF) PARKING AREA, BCIT
Registration at 8:00 a.m. in the North Foyer
Drivers Meeting at 8:30 a.m.
First Car off at 9:00 a.m.

FINISH: In Haney

ENTRY FEE: \$1.75 per car

TEAM FEE: Above plus 25 cents per car
Early entries will be accepted in main foyer

EQUIPMENT:

Required: Latest edition of Dominion Fraser Valley Map,
Watch with sweep second hand, Pencils, Paper.

Helpful: Slide rule or Stevens Calculator or Rally Tables,
Brains.

ROADS: Approximately 90 miles. 80% paved, 20% gravel.
NOTE car breaker. Running time approximately
3 hours

GENERAL:

This is not a gimmick rally but has been designed for novice navigators as an introduction to rallying. It is a CLOSED event and restricted to students or staff members of B.C.I.T., B.C.V.S. and Teachers' College. e.g. In each rally crew of Driver and Navigator, one person at least, must be a member of B.C.I.T. or B.C.V.S. or Teachers' College.

Experienced rallyists will be handicapped at the discretion of the organizers.

This is NOT a race. Any person who receives a summons for violation of the Highway Code is automatically disqualified.

In general C.A.S.C. rules shall apply as well as these supplementary rules.

Queries: Officials will be available at the end of the rally to answer any questions relating to it.

Protests: A sympathetic ear will be lent to any protests (period).

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photo: Kelly Worrall

RUGBY



photo - Kelly Worrall

BCIT Sunday Team 0 - Western Washington State College 5

Whenever you face an American team you can expect a hard hitting fierce attacking opposition. The WWSC team did just that and after 15 minutes they jumped into the lead by five points. Our Sunday team settled down after that, and although they were yielding at least 25 lbs. per man in the forwards they won a fair share of the ball.

The play swayed back and forth for the remainder of the game and it appeared as though it could go either way. The game ended with the WWSC winning 5-0.

Daryl Rhodes, a newcomer to rugby at BCIT, played an excellent game. He kicked extremely well and tackled with determination. Dave Goyette, Russ Dillabaugh and Ted Clark played good games.

BCIT vs. ROYAL ROADS

After a scrappy performance against R.R. at BCIT the Panthers travelled to Victoria, determined to improve their play.

BCIT was off to a fast start with Wes Delabough going over for a try after a long passing play. Soon after Bob Morgan came up with a loose ball and went over for another try with John Maillee converting. Royal Roads finally got on the score board with a well run play but failed to convert.

Royal Roads got over the line once more and converted the try. A penalty kick by Royal Roads added three more to their score but then it was too late.

BCIT had control of the game as Bill Hunter, Bill Muir, Bob Morgan, John Maillee and Wes Delabough all went over for tries. A special note to Duncan Milne, scrum half, and the M squad Maillee, Muir and Morgan, who provided excellent blocking and impressive yardage and paved the way for most of BCIT tries. The final score - BCIT 32, Royal Roads 11.

BCIT vs. UBC

As it stood Saturday morning, UBC and BCIT were the only teams undefeated and tied for first place.

BCIT came out strong with Bill Morgan and Wes Delabough scoring a try each. UBC came back into the game with a try and soon after Wes Delabough came through for another try.

The second half proved to be a bit boring with no tries being made until UBC resorted to soccer and kicked the ball down the field with a UBC player foiling on it for a try.

At the end of the game it was BCIT 9, UBC 6.

Don Allen

LADIES GRASS HOCKEY

On Saturday, Oct. 25th, BCIT's Girls' Grasshockey Team lost a close game to the Vancouver Ooks. The score of the game was 1:0.

The team came back the following week (Nov. 1st) with

a strong victory over the Gophers. Playing their best game of the season, the girls defeated their opposition 2-0. Scoring for BCIT were Marjorie Hobenshield and Marlene Nelson.



photo - Bill Warkentin

FRONT ROW left to right:
Gwen Wilkinson, Linda Yurick (capt.), Lynn Horwood, Mary Frohlich, Marlene Nelson.

BACK ROW left to right:
Sherri Thomas, Marilyn Uri, Marjorie Hobenshield, Alica Lendrum, Pat Graham, Jill Neid, Lois Burl, Ann McArthur.

The Missing Link

by Bill Learmont

BCIT



photo - Bill Warkentin

BEER

Large scale discontent with the liquor situation as it exists in this province has come to the point where a good one-third of the students on this campus are seriously considering a mass march on the Brentwood Liquor Store, banging beer bottles together. Attempts to avert this emotional discharge has brought the Link staff in direct contact with many people, least of all a seer who has illuminated the solution for all of us to see. It is my pleasure, as a member of the Li. aff, to now bestow the solution on you, after first making the problem more clear.

As Ben Ginter said, the Big Four have forgot about the little man, that is, the guy who has quenched his thirst for years with home-made brew; in a word they've forgotten about the BCIT student. Uncle Ben, though fully aware of the problem, is too busy fighting to stand up in a pub, to

spend any length of time rectifying the problem. Because he fails to realize that after six or seven rounds on the table no honest person would attempt such acrobatics, his is a futile struggle.

As a result, starting December 1, 1969, a whole month before New Years, Link Publications will be known as Link Productions with subsidiaries in the newspaper business along with the liquor brewing business. Any shortage of workers in the processing division, located in the crawlspace of the Link shack, will be balanced out by the quality control division centred at the editor's desk. The Sport Shop has generously donated its services in the bottling and distribution of our Hooch.

The quality of this hooch will out challenge and destroy the beer after the other institutes of higher learning on the lower mainland, UBC and Simon Fraser, and for this reason it will be called BCIT Beer. The recipe for this hooch has been handed down by generations of BCIT students and at the present time is being deciphered by a graphologist, to make sure that the great-great granddaddy of this recipe was emotionally stable.

Because the water makes up 90% of our beer, we sent our search and destroy section out with diving rods to find some of the purest water on the lower mainland. Ten feet below the Link shack, they found thy most potent underwater spring that we've encountered for a long time. Whether to bottle the pure water or make beer with it upset such a large percent of our brewery, that we just finally sat down and flavored it with Scotch. When everyone was in a better mood to choose, the inevitable happened and they chose beer.

This will be possibly the only brewery in the world making beer without machines. Instead the loving care of each plant worker will replace the efficiency of the machines. The plans to expand, we will simply satisfy ourselves with producing the most potent hooch in the province, for the limited market we have. This we hope will calm the liquor situation in this province.

Brentwood Barbers

Brentwood Shopping Centre
Next to Liquor Store

Burnaby's Largest 10 Chairs-No Waiting

**"A Five Minute Drive
Saves a Half-hour Wait"**

299-2120



CLASSIFIED ADS

CAR FOR SALE

1964 Futura Falcon, original owner, new tires, new battery, upholstery and carpetry in good condition. Mileage 45,000 miles. Really "driven-by-elderly-lady-on-paved-roads" only. \$700 or any reasonable offer. Room 207, Staff. To view: Parking lot front of main building - extreme left - license plates: 377-492.

One slightly used Road Runner for sale: apply Survey box south foyer.

All ads are to be typed in final form and will be typeset in this size.

The following rates will apply:

Students, staff, clubs: 3 lines, 75 cents (min.)

Commercial: 3 lines, \$1.00 (min.)

Deadline is 8 days before each issue and payment is in advance to Mr. Gavin Palmer at Link office.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

The library study desks have now been put together and are ready for use. This was brought about by a student petition

A special Christmas issue is being planned. The deadline for it will be the same as that for the next issue: next Monday.!!