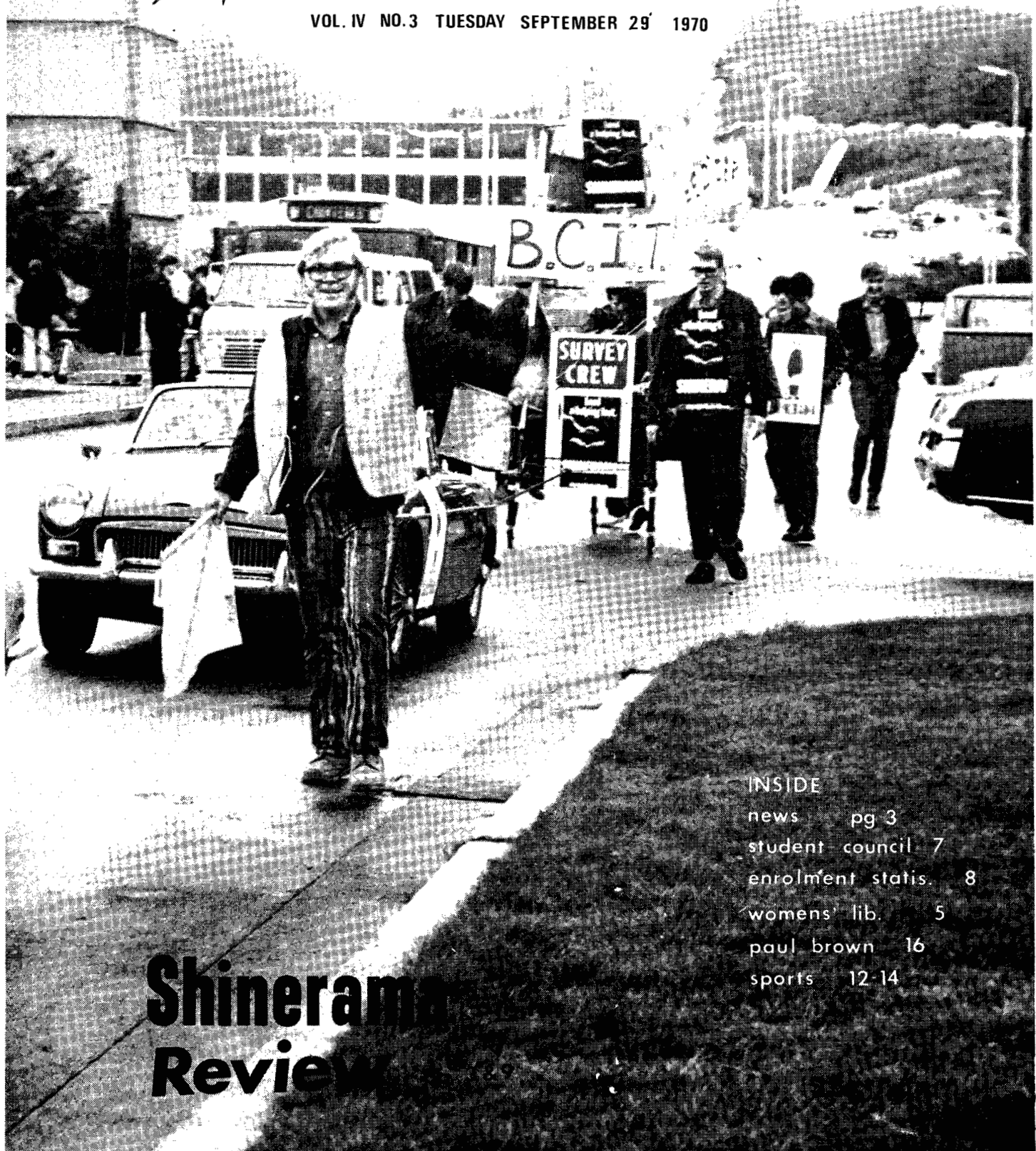




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From: Voluntary Association for Health and Welfare of B.C., 1625 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Contact: Miss Audrey Selander, Executive Director - 736-4367, Margaret Salt (Mrs. Lionel) Publicity - 266-6905.

to: Editors, Student Newspapers.

A grant of \$2,000 has been given by the Citizenship Branch, Department of the Secretary of State, to ensure that concerned citizens from all parts of the province can attend the annual conference of the Voluntary Association for Health and Welfare of British Columbia to find out "What's Going Right!!"

The conference, which will be held October 22 and 23 in North Vancouver, will focus on successful innovative ways of meeting community health and welfare needs.

Sessions are being planned to provide delegates with the maximum opportunity to find out why and how a wide range of services have been developed and to determine whether similar approaches could be adapted to meet the needs in their own areas. Formal convention proceedings will be minimal.

"It is the concerned individual who cares about the kind of community he lives in and is willing to spend some time and effort to try to solve some of its problems that we are anxious to have register", said Joan Morison, conference chairman.

"Professionals are aware of the problems, and we welcome their participation and expertise," she continued, "but we are really aiming at stimulating the ordinary citizen to recognize the needs in his own community and share in the solution of them." Participation of young people and students is also being welcomed.

Persons from low-income groups, not necessarily welfare recipients, who are engaged in a number of self-help projects will be among the groups making presentations and offering advice and assistance. Conference planners hope there will be a good representation of these people who know the health and welfare needs at first hand from all over the province.

Applicants are urged to register immediately so that if subsidies are required, the grant may be apportioned fairly. Because registration must be limited to 300, VAHW planners hope to be able to balance the attendance so that all areas in B.C. will be represented.

Billeting can also be arranged. Brochures for the full agenda and registration forms are available from the VAHW office, 1625 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver 9, or at 736-4367.

Among the groups and services which will be featured are: Silver Threads, Victoria; Cool Aid; Crisis Centre; Health Sciences Centre Hospital at UBC; Meals on Wheels; Nanaimo Family Life Association; Association Self Help, Kelowna; Dental Health, Vancouver Metro Health; Handicrafts for the Homebound Handicapped; Acadia Day Care Centre, Sixty and Up Clinics, and the Indian Centre Society.

calendar

SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
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Calendar of Events, Academic Year 1970

- October 12 - - - Thanksgiving Day holiday.
November 11 - - Remembrance Day holiday.
December 14 to 18 - First and third term examinations.
December 19 - - Christmas vacation commences.

Social Schedule

- Sept. 30 Talk by Mr. W. Cooper
Religious Attitudes
Room 387 1:30 pm.
- Oct. 7 Mandrake, lecture on ESP,
Magic of Subconscious Mind, and
Excapism, rooms 197-198
- Oct. 14th VD Control Seminar
- with Dr. Kennedy
- R. 129 at 12:30
- Nov. 4 Tom Northcot, rooms
197-198 or Butler Building if we can
get seating arrangements made.
- Dec. 2 Russel Thornberry (ex-Cristie
Minstrel) in 197-198 or Multi Purpose
Building if we can use it.

CLUB MEETINGS

- Meetings: September 30
October 14 & 28
November 11 & 25
December 9

CLUB	ROOM	TIME
Chinese Student Society	105	11:30
Scuba Club	173	11:30
Ski Club	170	11:30
Outdoors	126	12:30
Curling Club	125	12:30
Motor-Cycle Club	101	12:30
Motor-Sport Club	105	1:30
Film Society	173	1:30
Varsity Christian Fellowship	170	1:30

Club Chairman Clair Israelson Room 462

Yearbook to Become a Quarterly

COUNCIL APPROVES CHANGE

At the first student council meeting held on the 21st of this month, members voted to publish a high quality BCIT magazine three or four times in the school year. When combined together in a special folder made available by S.A. Publications Dept., the magazines will form a new-type BCIT yearbook.

The change, not really a popular one with the Tech. Reps, was made because of the increasing difficulties experienced by the Year book staff in previous years in bringing out the publication. This centered around the fact that most of the work was inevitably left to the last few months and to even fewer individuals.

A BCIT SUCCESS

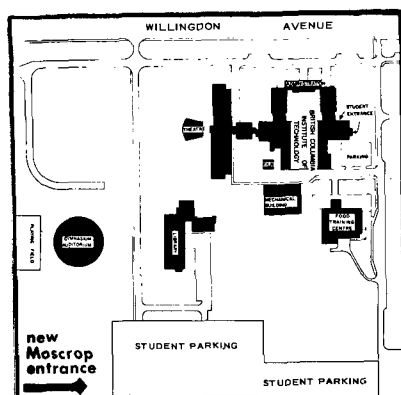
Mr. Len Springall a 1967 BCIT graduate in Financial Management recently won the Certified General Accountants gold medal for the top student in Canada in the final examination.

Mr. Springall is presently Assistant Controller with EDP Industries Ltd., Vancouver.

This is a fine achievement which demonstrates that BCIT graduates are second to none. A letter of congratulations was sent from Mr. Goard, Principal.

Traffic

The entrance off Moscrop is now open again and hopefully this will alleviate some of the morning and evening traffic congestion at the entrances off Willingdon and Canada Way.



It was felt the magazine would help even out the work throughout the year.

Publication's Chairman, John Horbatch who introduced the motion and who will probably edit the New-Style Yearbook, indicated the main advantages, besides being easier on the staff, would be an increase in advertizing; pictorial events could be more up-to-date at time of publication and end-of-year events could be included, unlike other years, because of early book deadlines. John emphasized that the quality of the magazine would be high — including the fact that it would be printed on Playboy-type gloss paper.

THANK YOU SHINERS

I think we have a lot to be proud of. In a joint effort of approximately 800 students who ignored rainy, cold weather we went out and raised \$12,428 in aid of Cystic Fibrosis. Up to now 30 universities and colleges have had their Shinerama all across the country and so far BCIT has raised the most money. Next to us, the University of Western Ontario raised \$8,520. I can't tell you how pleased I was with our turnout and if the UBC students would have shown only half the spirit that we had we could have reached our goal of \$20,000. I think it is pretty sad that a university with a potential of 22,000 students got only a few bus loads of kids to participate in this Shinerama campaign.

Already I have received telegrams of congratulations from the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation who still cannot believe our total. Thanks again to everybody whose individual effort has made this all possible. A special thanks to the survey tech who raised \$500 by pushing a bed from here to downtown. I hope you all enjoyed the dance. It is too bad that we had to quit a bit earlier due to a short circuit in the amplifier system. In closing, I would only like to say, keep up the spirit and enthusiasm for the rest of the year and this will make BCIT an even better place and something to be really proud of. Thank you very much.

Your Shinerama '70 Co-ordinator
Edga Rhomberg

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

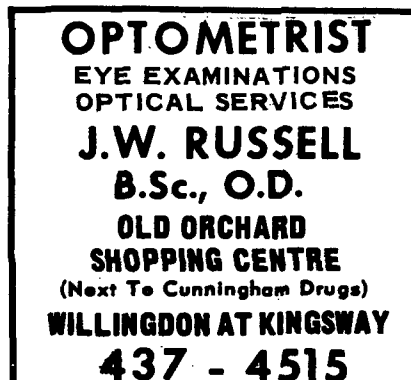
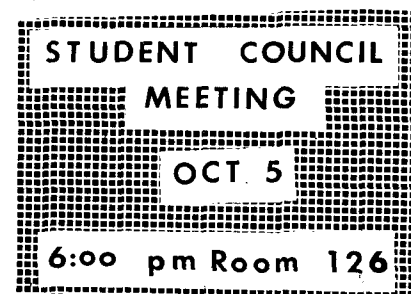


Johncox

The Alumni Association will be moving in to their new office in the Library in the next week or so, and is engaged in what President Brian Johncox calls an 'exercise in marketing'. They are doing quite well in terms of drumming up financial support, but are finding difficulty in recruiting physical help.

You may be wondering just what the Alumni Association does — As it happens, their prime function is to give financial support to the students attending BCIT and to help graduates find jobs and find out just what is involved in the various jobs they may be offered. Bursaries are handled through Mr. MacPherson.

The Association hopes to bring guest speakers to the school and possibly institute a series of seminars in the future — if you have any queries regarding their work or future plans you are urged to drop by their new office as soon as they move in.



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STUDENT SAYS...

If it was justifiable for students to actively protest against the U.S. invasion of 'neutral' Cambodia, why haven't students actively protested the Arab skyjacking and destruction of planes from 'neutral' countries (U.K. and Sweden?)

editorial

WHAT ABOUT A COVER, EH?

Of the many beautiful things the province of B.C. has to offer, constant fair weather, unfortunately, is not one of them. This fact is brought home almost every day to the hundreds of students who must wait in the not-always-pleasant weather for the bus. So we suggest it is about time that a cover be constructed on the two bus stops near BCIT.

And who is to pay for it? Well, it could be a combination of several groups. We propose that B.C. Hydro be approached to meet a substantial part of the costs with the balance of the funds coming from the Student Assn. and Administration. For the latter two, a special fund raising drive may be necessary.

SHINERAMA

Students of this Institute are to be congratulated (and were, from far and wide) on their splendid efforts in raising funds to fight Cystic Fibrosis. It further brightened the name of BCIT and young people as a whole. The only regrettable aspect was that so many more students wanted to take part in the worthy venture but were not encouraged to do so by some of the staff who considered Shinerama Day an unnecessary break in their schedule. We trust more practical Administration support will be forthcoming for Shinerama '71.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

There is still a problem over here. Though our guys and gals at BCIT are among the friendliest anywhere, there seems to be something preventing us making even more friends once one gets past one's own tech. It probably hinges around something called introductions. Not all persons (probably because of our western culture) can simply start a conversation with someone of the opposite sex -- though we would certainly like to! And neither does everyone approve the idea of others self-introducing themselves. Some girls have been known to consider it 'fresh' or 'too bold'.

So the problems remain. One remedy being considered is having a special area in one of the foyers at a specified hour (Wednesdays?) being designated 'Introductions Area'. There, persons wishing to make more varied friends would assemble, each and everyone in that area knowing and being fully prepared to be 'self-introduced'. But that might make the whole thing too regimented, so the problem remains. . .

NON-TEACHERS

A non-teacher is a lecturer who may be brilliant but simply cannot impart his knowledge - it may be vast - to his students. In short he is a dead loss as a teacher. Most educational Institutes - including BCIT - have their share of non-teachers, but usually it is a very small percentage. What we would like to know is what systems (if any) are employed here to weed out such non-teachers.

To Editor of Link Magazine:

What contains shocking reports of:

- 1) dances
- 1) sports
- 3) all manner of events
- 4)
- 4) with editorial opinion
- 5) and occasional poetry

And what must come out regular like some clock-word every second Tues approx.

Dear Sir,

Greeting with salutation.

When Cuzin Nogi and self are meeting regular at Sons of Yokohama Pool and Billiard Hall last Wednesday at 7:30 pm for playing it (he are taking ten cent by the ball from me and liking it) we discussed Link Magazine. Seeing how both of us each are taking second year News in Broadcasting at the BCI of T, we feel able with comment on said magazine. Cuzin Nogi are saying how Link of 69-70 was bad publishment and in all likely same of 70-71 will repeat. I are making snappy reply 'Holy Smudges, Cuzin Nogi, you are being cilinder. I feel future Link to be Real George.' Therefore, to back same statement, this letter I sent for comforting you.

With some regard,
Eiko Hakamura

*Obviously, someone can't spel
... among other things.. Ed.*

Something should be done to ensure that continuing generations of students are relieved of such. We must emphasize that we are not talking about those teachers who may be disliked by a few of their students or those who may be using a wrong approach (surprise quizzes?) that can be corrected. We are talking about those who simply haven't got the inborn teaching ability.

OUR APOLOGIES - for last issue

To both Barbaras -

Barbara Cowie was the Frosh Queen '70 and not Barbara Newton as reported. By the way, the other girl on last issue's cover is the Frosh Queen '69.

To Ed Charles -

for a print mix-up of his fine article.

To readers -

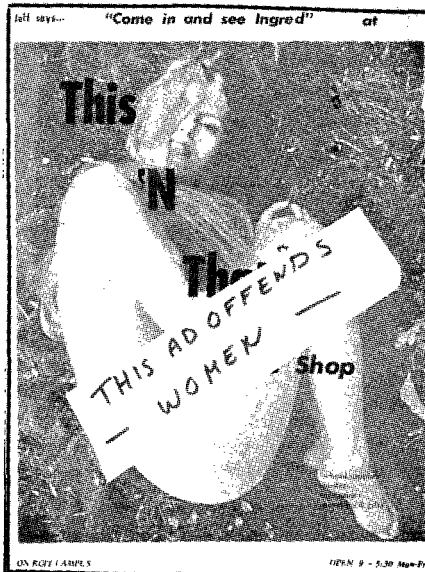
for the numerous typesetting and proof-reading errors you had to wade through. We promise it won't happen again.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I read on your editorial page that you reserve the right to exclude articles which are in poor taste. What about advertising?

Surely, BCIT students should be innovating for the future rather than falling back on offensive advertising technique.



Why don't you have a nude male all curled up and smiling seductively to lure students to the campus shop?

You are treating women as inanimate objects to be bought and sold like a tube of toothpaste rather than

being treated as human beings.

Sincerely yours,
Jean Spence,
Sociologist.

You won't believe this but we thought we were flattering women. We thought the fact the advertiser decided on a woman in preference to a man indicated just how much better looking - and more appealing - the former was considered over the latter. We thought women all over the world would use that as backing for their God-granted superiority. Obviously we were wrong! What Women's Lib. demands is equality! Next time we'll use something like the picture below. O.K.?



Seriously though, we think the impact of Women's Liberation is a serious subject. We invite you (and other readers) to submit some comments on what sort of changes it could imply for BCIT. — Ed

Sir:

I was looking through the campus Shop for funny cards with the special BCIT inscription to send to some friends. There was a good variety available - but all were based on sex! Now I don't pretend to be a prude, but I sure like to think that sex is not the only thing students are obsessed with the way some commercial people would have the world believe. So, Campus Shop, please let's have some humorous cards on studying, drinking, peace, Nixon, the establishment, etc.

Va. Riety

Message to a great guy in second year Hotel Management. Thanks for welcoming us to BCIT with the use of your car. From two first year females.

Clubs

BLACK TUSK HIKE (OUTDOORS CLUB)

The first outdoors club outing for the 1970-71 season was quite a success with a good turn-out of 45 people. Jim Teacoe, the Clubs' mountain man led the four hour hike up to the Tusk Meadows from the parking lot. Some of the outstanding events that occurred on the hike were:

- Fat Albert (the president) showed up just about on time and took his normal place in the line.. last.
- EVERYONE made the 4½ mile hike to the meadows. - An excellent view of Garibaldi Lake and the Barrier was afforded to everyone from the trail.
- Ann Smart's dog, Jack, was lost and then found again. He also got sick at lunch time which added much to the spectacular mountain scenery. - The Black Tusk peak was not attempted as there was fresh snow and many in the group did not have the proper footwear for such an attempt.

A SUCCESSFUL CAR RALLY

BCIT Motorsport Club held a Novice Night Rally on September 26 at 7 p.m. Entry fee was \$1.00 per car or \$1.25 for a three car team.

Also, on Oct. 14, there will be a luncheon meeting at Jon's Pizzarama, Willingdon & Hastings. Beer and Pizza is on the menu.

Clubs

Please submit a list of all assets your club holds, their date of purchase and their original cost price to Harmen Verbrugge in Room 462. This is for insurance purposes.

Other Universities - - -

- SFU continues to cause controversy: President Strand refused to accept Palmer Committee's Recommendations covering last year's faculty suspensions, fired three more professors, and now faces boycott of several Canadian Teaching Institutions.

- UBC hopes to raise standards (!) by tightening Entrance standards for all 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year students. New Frosh numbered 3400 compared to 3700 last year.



THE INSTITUTE SEAL

The British Columbia Institute of Technology's seal, reproduced above, is a familiar sight in Institute publications; yet many students are not aware of its origin or translation.

The seal itself, is representative of the technological and scientific age we live in.

The Latin motto, "Quisque Dominus Summi", freely translated is, "He Who Masters, Reaches the Top".

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THE SOURCE OF TRUTH

"For thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; He hath established it, He created it not in vain.. He formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else. I have not spoken in secret, in a dark place of the earth; I said not unto the seed of Jacob, Seek ye me in vain; I the Lord speak righteousness, I declare things that are right. "" ... Isiah 45:18-19

Johnny Cash asks the question that everyone asks as they see wars and inhumanity, "What is Truth"? He expresses the frustration of people who do not know what to trust, or what to give their lives for. He presents the question but he offers no solution; therefore we must go elsewhere. God, who planned and created the world, offers his answer. He explains that He made this, not to be chaos, but to be inhabited. He made a reason for

existence. It is only reasonable to come to the creator for His answer to "Why", for His answer to "What is truth?" Can you trust Him to come through with the answer. He says "I said not...Seek ye Me in vain". He has told us of Himself and His plan. He is approachable and what He says are "things that are right". Are you looking for truth? Try our God.

Calvin McCarthy

VCF meetings - 1:30 - Wednesdays, Room 387.

On Sept. 30, at 1:30, Room 387, Mr. Warwick Cooper will be speaking of his experiences in the Middle East. He has just returned from a year doing missionary work in Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq and has many observations to make on Christians and attitudes in these places Come and hear him. He is a young man with fresh ideas.

GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS

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EDGAR'S ESTABLISHMENT

A COUNCIL COMMENT BY PARRY BELLOT

The first Student Council Meeting of 70/71 school year was called to order at about 6.15, Monday Sept. 21st. Before going into the formal agenda, the President allowed a Red Cross Official to speak on the coming R.C. Blood Drive and its usefulness.

The Chairman then introduced the rest of the S.A. Executive all of whom said a little something about their work these past weeks. The President pointed out that he and the Vice Presidents had had two meetings with the Minister of Education and other government officials discussing several topics including the budgetary cutbacks, parking, and the present book-keeping system at BCIT which works to our disadvantage (technical explanation available from Edgar.)

On the Library issue, the President stated that voluntary services from staff and students were being encouraged so that Library hours could be lengthened. The staff were not co-operative though, but Messrs. Goard and McAdam set a fine example by volunteering their time last week. Student Library assistants were also being persuaded to accept a cutback - but one Rep stood up to announce he was an assistant and was not aware of

any such salary decrease!! (tut, tut)

The mens Sports Chairman outlined the 3½ mile Cross-Country Meet carded for Oct. 14. The Social Chairlady mentioned that since the S'A' absorbs ¾ of Tech-sponsored show losses, she reserved the right to cancel any tech function involving much finance.

The President announced a planned improvement in the poster arrangement at BCIT (it's certainly a messy mass of confusion...) and that the Multi-purpose Building would be opened on Nov. 20th (finally). For Open House next March a grant from the government had been requested but this was turned down with a hint that the funds be obtained by selling government programs for B.C. Centennial Celebrations. The President suggested we do this so that a later loan application would be looked on more sympathetically.

Members of the Council after much discussion voted to accept a quarterly Magazine in place of a yearbook (see page 3) by a vote of 21-11-5, many stating their reservations on such a rush decision which was, however, necessary. At one heated stage, Good Ol' Edgar had to dash for his 'little

blue book' on Parliamentary voting procedures.

Concerning the formation of a Constitution Committee (members are still wanted) it was stated (rather foolishly) that, since the three technologies seemed hard to communicate one with the other the idea was to try and formulate three separate constitutions. Seems to me that this is the worst way to remedy the problem...

Suggestions from Council members concerning alleviating the traffic problems were passed on to the traffic committee (no doubt to die...) A clothes salesman showed off several patterns of tech jackets which could be supplied by his company for about \$20.00 each. Parking was still a bugbear. The President regretted that most students have apparently accepted the \$1.00 parking. He warned that the fee was the first stage in an ever-increasing spiral, and that students should take some sort of protest action. In this he had unanimous support and plenty of ideas from his Executive.

It was approaching 9 p.m. and the meeting was forced to adjourn as members had already begun leaving.

HELP— WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE

A number of BCIT students from outside of Canada were met on their arrival in Vancouver, given a partial tour of Vancouver, and located in accommodations of their liking.

This is only a part of what is needed to help foreign students during their stay in our country. So that we may continue to assist them and at the same time gain from the experience ourselves, the Student Association Executive would like to form a Foreign Student Committee.

If you are interested in this worthwhile endeavour and can spare just a couple of hours a month please contact me through Room 462. Bill Rogers, VicePres. External.

Copy of a MEMORANDUM from the Principal

Commencing this weekend the hours of the Library will be:

Saturday
Sunday

8:30 am to 5:00 pm
12:00 noon to 5:30 pm

The Library will be closed at 5:30 pm on Friday.

The main building will be open to students on Saturday and Sunday. The hours of the main building will be the same as those of the Library. Students wishing admission must have a note of permission from their Instructor stating the room or area they wish to work in. In addition they must present to the Commissionaire their 1970 - 71 Student Identification Card. The Commissionaire will request them to sign into the building and to sign out again at the same entrance.

For the following week the Library will be open until 9:00 pm Monday through Thursday but every possible effort will be made to extend these hours to 11:00 pm as soon as possible.

A number of students and staff have indicated their willingness to act as volunteers to help keep the Library open to the fullest possible extent. We will invite more of these volunteers to assist in this worthy project. Many hands make a light task.

The matter of the use of volunteers in the Library is extremely important both from a budget point of view and an educational point of view. It will help staff to get additional knowledge about Library practices and potential. It will allow students to make some contribution to their fellow students through service. We can't all be rugged heroes!!

I hope this volunteer program will help us out of this temporary difficulty in which we find ourselves with respect to the operation of BCIT this year.

Mr. R. Harris will be delighted to provide short training programs to make volunteers useful and effective.

Please make sure that everybody involved knows of the hours of the Library and this building this weekend so that there is no difficulty for students who wish to continue their studies on Saturday and Sunday.

Special provision will be made for Extension classes on Saturday. The Commissionaire will be notified by the Extension Division of Saturday classes and other events.

Dean H. Goard
Principal

ENROLMENT STATISTICS

FIRST YEAR ENROLLMENT SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

BUSINESS

Administration	91
Broadcast	34
Computer	54
Finance	52
Hotel Motel	69
Marketing	106
Tech. Man.	35

HEALTH

Med Lab	90
Med Rad	56
Nuclear Med	18
Nursing	91
Biomed. Elect.	22
Public Health	32

ENGINEERING

Biological Sc.	66
Building	68
Chem & Met	61
Civil & Struct	66
Forestry	122
Elect & Elex	146
Forest Prod	26
Nat Gas & Pet	17
Instrumentation	46
Mechanical	73
Mining	51
Surveying	57

SECOND YEAR

ENGINEERING

Bio Science	43
Building	66
Chem & Met	50
Civil & Struct	40
Elect & Elen	143
Forestry	95
Forest Prod	22
Nat Gas & Pet	13
Instrumentation	25
Mechanical	56
Mining	27
Survey	46

HEALTH

Med Lab	87
Med Rad	37
Nuclear Med	8
Nursing	95
Bio Med	15
Public Health	32

BUSINESS

Administration	71
Broadcast	26
Computer	39
Finance	48
Hotel Motel	53
Marketing	103
Tech Man	33

TOTAL FIRST YEAR ENROLMENT

Business	441
Health	309
Engineering	799

TOTAL SECOND YEAR ENROLMENT

Health	274
Business	373
Engineering	626

FIRST YEAR STUDENT TOTAL	1549
SECOND YEAR STUDENTS TOTAL	1273

BCIT TOTAL

ENROLMENT 2822

JOB HINTING

The student Placement Centre at BCIT has been actively engaged these past weeks in helping second year students towards lining up a good job. Mr. M'J' Winklaar, B'A' of the Centre has been giving job application hints during some of the English periods, to facilitate students who desire assistance in procuring jobs in these difficult times. The Centre reports successful job placement of 81% of last year's BCIT graduates. Next issue we hope to publish a detailed listing of actual Tech placements.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads can be sent in by students and will be published free. This is subject to space and editorial limitations. Good till further notice.

The engagement is announced between Miss Rhonda Hunter of 2nd Year Bio-Science and Mr. Ray Pommell of 1st year Tech-Man. Congrats to both.

For Sale. 1968 Triumph Spitfire. Immaculate condition. City-tested. New Tires. Radio. \$1,600. or best offer, See Jeff (campus store) or phone 254-3831.

For sale - 56 Chev V-8 automatic, excellent shape, mags and chromies. New tires. 298-7129 (Gary) \$450. or offers.

Part time cashier needed for the Campus Shop. Applicants please submit forms to the Student Council Office in room 462.

SHAPE UP



Are you overweight, out of condition and frustrated by The System? Well, you can knock these hang-ups by jogging.

Jogging is the fastest growing sport in North America. It is unique from any other sport for it is a natural activity of man. Everyone can jog. There are no rules to follow and competition is not against peers but rather on an individual's mind vs. body basis. There is an inherent freedom in jogging — a physiological and psychological release.

Little special equipment and clothing is needed. A good pair of runners is essential. For clothing, a sweat suit, shorts, etc, will do. Workouts can be as short as half an hour. Locker and shower facilities are found in the Butler Building, field lockers and, in the near future, the new gym.

So, why not resolve to run regularly? Come to the track (be ind the new gym) next Wednesday afternoon and shape-up.

Some Shinerama Scenes



The CASCADES DRIVE-IN Theatre

3960 CANADA WAY

TWO MINUTES WEST OF BCIT

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EXPLOSION

GREETINGS

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WHATEVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ELLICE

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Knowledge

like a shadow

it evades me

Knowledge

like a shadow

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countless ages of time

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Leaves

Gently

they part...

from the tree

Softly

they float

down...

Whirling easily

gracefully

caught in the breeze

they fall.

Lost in past

and present

they descend

to be lost in future

Masses swept into oblivion

wither and die...

like a summer love

To Heather and Bill
A Memory of Fun

We watched the children play

spinning in an air tube

arms flying - legs flashing

effervescent laughter

rose and fell, bubbled

like ginger ale

it called to us

and took us down

Scrinch in

head bent and legs folded

take off and leave your mind

Whirl and twirl

lost in timeless limbo

then tumble in the grass

Swirling Kaleidoscope of colour

faces revolving

blue-green pinwheels

merge and split and join again

become sky and grass

the world the earth

and the mind still flies

only dazzles of light

dark and die

never get up

never an adult again.

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Endless words in grim repetition

Echo man's stupidity to the stars

Evenings of gold turned to white hot yellow

Eternity the password of the wise

...The wisdom of war is compounded...

Also, at SFU, suspended over the mall is Jack Sesson's latest contribution to the contemporary arts, 'Next Cloud, Please.' It's all in the bag - so if you're curious, interested, or whatever, take a trip up the mountain and get high.

seen in passing...

Notice on the North foyer entrance to the effect that students were not permitted in the buildings after 3:30 or in the evenings, maybe they'll get really progressive and not let students in the buildings at all... Gives one to think.

THEY COULDN'T BELIEVE IT...

There, before a group of second year students was some lab instructor wearing a LAB COAT for the first time (or so it seemed). Needless to say, that lab instructor had always insisted that his students wore their lab coats...

Let's get one thing straight, I don't like long hair on guys but I do love it on women. But the dislike for long hair on men is not rooted on some stupid social or business mores, rather on baser, selfish heterosexual issues. Let me clarify with a couple of examples:

During my college days, I shuffled myself into a class and scanned my surroundings for something beautiful — a girl. I reasoned that if I was going to sit through the intellectual boredom of Economic History for a number of weeks, it may as well be for a good reason. I quickly spotted my objective, the loveliest long, blond-haired victim my eyes had ever feasted upon. I dashed over and took the seat next to the blond, beating out three athletic-looking brutes.

Well, it was disastrous. The possessor of the long, lustrous, blond hair had a deeper voice than mine and closer examination revealed that my intended victim shaved regularly. I know that I should have known better, the blond wore jeans and a loose-fitting sweatshirt, but in the environment of colleges and universities so do women. . . Long hair makes life intolerably complex for someone like myself who considers the major issues of the day to be my diminishing love-life which was nil to begin with.

The next example arose during the days that my path followed a line of political activism — marching on all the taverns in Blaine. On this particular occasion, the cause had been well satiated with American ointment. I figured that my friend Lloyd and I should make our fitting protest gesture heard over hamburgers and coffee. In our search for the proper eatery platform, we spotted a long, redhaired figure seated at a counter of a greasy-spoon. Outside, we mapped out our strategy — Lloyd would go in first and take the stool to the right of our intended victim; a few seconds later I'd follow in and take the stool to the left.

The plan of attack having worked out perfectly, found us seated on either side of the redhead. Lloyd was flushing in embarrassment, but I reasoned it was just because he'd anointed so much that his courage was deflated.

'Hi, Lloyd.' I opened, beaming. 'Haven't seen you for a helluva long time.'

Lloyd was shaking his head in a negative gesture, pressing that the plan was off and that the objective was all wrong.

The redhead turned and faced me. I was shattered. It had a beard. In my unsteady, anointed condition, the experience proved traumatic.

'But,' I protested to Lloyd as we made a fast exit from the premises, 'he was facing you and all I could see was that beautiful hair.'

You can understand now why long hair tends to put me off; let me amend that, long hair which would look much better on a woman than a guy. But I stay steadfast to the conviction that I love! — love! — love! — long hair on women. Apart from that, I couldn't care less on the hair issue. Guys can do their thing and I won't interfere, as I wouldn't want them to interfere with my hobby of taking instructors names down in my little black book for reference and action when I assume the portfolio of Minister of Education.

The reason I pointed out the above examples and my views on long hair is that I'm scared. The fear sprouted from a run-in I had with this formal-looking student in the cafeteria.

I was seated, drinking my coffee, when he approached with a cup of the brew and took the seat next to me. His eyes moved menacingly up and down my dumpy-looking figure. 'What's wrong?' I inquired, figuring that I could spur him into a light conversation to lift what I felt was his sagging spirit.

'Nothing,' he answered tersely. But I could see there was something definitely irritating him as he held his coffee spoon in his hand like a dagger, ready to lunge it lethally at anyone or anything.

'Tough day?' I prodded, trying to satiate my curiosity about him.

'Long hair! — Hippies!' he yelled contemptuously as he lunged his spoon at the table, bending it for the cause.

'Long hair,' I opened my mouth wide, nicely putting my foot into it, 'shouldn't be the prime consideration in evaluating character. After all, Jesus had —'

Rellim.....

by

Ed Charles

A second article by this brilliant satirist (operating under a pseudonym). We regret his first, published last issue, got rather badly mixed up in print.

'Are you being sacreligious?' he challenged, his bent spoon pointed in my direction, ready for the thrust.

'Of course not,' I insisted. 'But culturally, we look at long-haired composers of the classics — Chopin and Strauss. And the great classical, long-haired writers — Poe, Chaucer, Blake, Shelly —'

'Poets,' he snarled. 'I bet you, you write poetry.'

'As a matter-of-fact I do,' I admitted proudly. 'I'm even a published poet.'

'Free verse?' he challenged.

'Not too much,' I lied as I fearfully viewed the spoon narrowing its distance to my throat.

'Well, we're gonna get those long-haired, four—'

'But,' I interjected, having put my foot in my mouth, I was now shoving my leg down my throat. 'I know a fellah down at CKWX who has long hair. He's an exceptionally talented writer and a real nice guy.'

'Well, he can't be too much over there. They sure wouldn't have one of them in any authority,' he observed.

'He does the hiring of writers for the station,' I explained.

'You're a liar!' he insisted. I saw his hand draw back and the spoon ready for the lethal thrust at my throat. 'Well, maybe his hair isn't that long.' I relented.

'We're gonna get all the long-haired bums and their supporters,' he threatened coldly. 'We'll really snuff—but the social ills that way.'

'But, Mayor Campbell has long hair,' I pressed. The spoon was again drawn back. 'Well, maybe not that long.'

'We'll get 'em he repeated in a shout that brought the chills of fear to me. He lunged the spoon in anger at the table a number of times until it snapped in two.

I rose from my chair, darted out the cafeteria door, ran up Willingdon until I began to stumble in exhaustion. A driver saw my desperate plight and screeched his car to a halt. He opened the door and yelled, 'Are you alright?'

'Can you give me a lift,' I pleaded. 'It's an emergency.'

'Sure,' he said. 'hop in'

I scurried into the car and slammed the door shut behind me.

'You were running the wrong way for Burnaby General Hospital,' he noted.

'I wasn't going there,' I informed, my heavy breath of exhaustion laced with fear beginning to subside.

'Well, you're still far off beam for the police station,' he said.

'I wasn't going there either,' I said.

'Well, then, where to?' he asked.

'The barber.'

He eyed me suspiciously for a long moment. 'Are you crazy?' he questioned in mixed fear for the maniac he felt was in his car and anger at what he assumed was an ill-humoured jest. 'Get out of my car,' he firmly ordered as he opened the door and proceeded to shove me out.

I again began my run up Willingdon as the fear repeated its choking ordeal. I made a quick right into the shopping center on Kinsway, then flew into the barber shop. I fell into the chair. 'A quick haircut,' I instructed the barber. 'They're after me. I know they are.'

'What?' he questioned, perplexed.

'A haircut, damn it!' I insisted. 'Make it close. Have to get rid of this long hair.'

'You're the customer,' he shrugged.

As he did his work, I kept an eye out for my antagonist to appear with a new spoon.

'It's finished,' the barber informed.

'Already,' I said surprised with the swiftness of the haircut. 'It only took you thirty seconds. How much is it?'

'Two bit,' he said.

'Isn't that cheap for a haircut?' I asked.

'Well, you were in for a haircut yesterday,' he explained, 'and I can't see charging you another two-fifty for cutting nothing.'

'But you can never be too sure how fast it grows,' I noted as I paid my two-bits and made my way out, confident that I'd been reprieved for at least one day longer.

Due to the Thanks-giving Holiday, our next issue will be advanced to Friday October 9th.

Sports

EXTRAMURAL

news

Athletics New Look for 70 - 71

The British Columbia Institute of Technology endorsed a new constitution for athletics in August, which will make them members of the newly formed Totem Conference.

The conference consists of eleven 2 year colleges in B.C., and will offer competition in most major sports. BCIT has committed itself to Men's and Women's Basketball, Volleyball, X-Country, and Men's Soccer. Minor tournament sports such as Golf, Tennis and Badminton will be added.

Hockey will be played in the Pacific Intercollegiate Hockey League and Rugby in the B.C. Junior Intercollegiate Conference. 1970 - 71 will be a heavy year for BCIT Athletics.

RUGBY

BCIT, last years B'C' Junior Intercollegiate Conference champs, are faced with a re-building job - Coach John Preston has been scouting the campus for talent to bolster up this years squad. With only 5 returning lettermen, Preston has his work cut out for him. BCIT will be playing with UBC. Univ. of Victoria and Royal Roads will play second division after Christmas.

Practices are held every Wednesday at 12:30 and Thursday 4:30 or 5:30 depending on last class, on the BCIT playing field.

The Alumni game which is an annual event will be played on Sunday, October 4 at 1:15 pm at BCIT. The post game party will be announced at practice. All interested players can contact the coach Mr. John Preston, room 254 Computing centre.

This years schedule is as follows.

Oct. 10 UBC at BCIT

Oct. 17 U. VIC at BCIT

Nov. 7 BCIT at UBC

Nov. 14 BCIT at U. VIC

Nov. 28 BCIT at Royal Roads

WRESTLING

An interest has been shown in wrestling. If you are interested leave your name at Gerry Lloyd's office located in the Recreation Centre.

Golfers to Play in Totem Tournament

Gus Anderson will take a BCIT men's team to Castlegar to play in the first Totem Conference Golf Tournament in October. Seven regional schools will be participating in the 36 hole event. If you are an 8 under handicapper, please contact Mr. Gus Anderson in the Survey Department for further details.

Cross-Country Extra Mural

The long distance squad is getting ready for the 'All Comers Meet' September 25 at 4:30 pm. Interested runners can contact Dr. Tony Barron in the C & S department room 392. The team will soon be competing in the Totem Conference, so get out there, runners.

SOCCER

For the first time, starting this year there will be a first and second team, each to play in their own conference. The first team will play in the Puget Sound conference along with U. Washington, U. Seattle, Seattle Pacific College, U. Puget Sound, and Western Washington College. The opening game for the first team is a home opener October 17, against Seattle College.

The second team will be playing in the Totem Conference along with other Regional Colleges, and their opening game is October 24 against Malespina College.

Practices for both teams will be held Mondya at 4:40 pm and Wednesday at 11:30 on the BCIT field. The Head Coach is Mr. Jim Cladwell and the Head Manager is Mr. George Bedwell.



G.N. (JERRY) LLOYD
CO-ORDINATOR OF ATHLETICS

♀+♂=fun!

Like everything else at BCIT, sports are going co-ed. Too long have we attempted to segregate the two facets. We must no longer fight the simple biological fact -- guys like girls, and girls like guys (Yes, even at BCIT people are that normal.)

This is not to say that all sports will become co-ed. After all, we girls can't make the competition too tough for the males ALL the time. So men, continue on playing your rowdy inter-tech football games and see if you can break some more legs this year! And we girls will play our own inter-tech football games- but with brain instead of brawn.

The first scheduled co-eds were played last Wednesday with fieldhockey in the fore. Several 'challenge' co-ed football games took place too, and from all accounts, these were a bruising success.

One word though, to the people scheduling these challenge games. Please notify the Athletic Dept. at least one week ahead of game time so that fields may be booked - otherwise confusion and discontent will reign high when one tech finds someone is playing on THEIR field.

So let's keep the co-ed spirit high at BCIT - tiddle-winks, anyone??

Alisa Lendrum,
Women's Sports Chairman

HOCKEY

Coach Gus Anderson of BCIT has 50 rookies in camp, as he prepares to make the first cuts. BCIT is a member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Hockey League (PIHL) whose members are UBC, SFU, Selkirk Jr. College and Conzaza of Spokane. Anderson is looking for one of his best squads this year with the addition of several Jr. A players. BCIT league opener will be against SFU. All home games will be played at the forum.

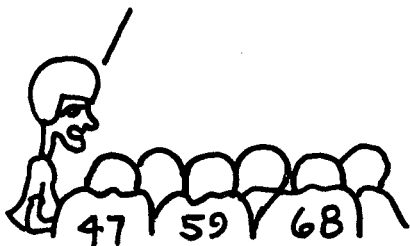
A student Asst-Manager needed by coach Mr. Gus Anderson. Regular practice time is on Wednesday 12:00 - 1:30 at the North Van Recreation centre.

The first league game is on Saturday October 3 at 8:00 pm at UBC. Mr. Gus Anderson can be contacted in the Survey Department room M210 Local 282.

Sports Chairman Reports

Ice Hockey But No Ice

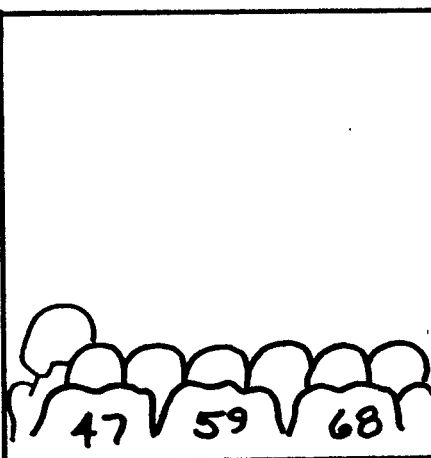
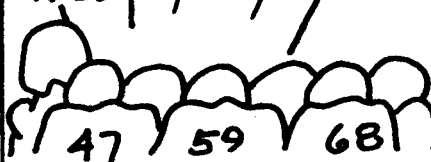
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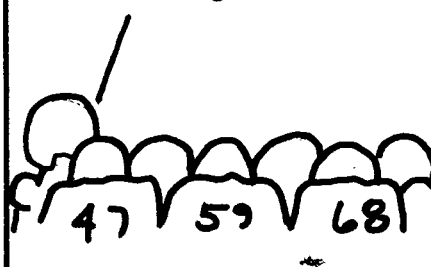
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AT ALL



WE'RE
SCREWED



It seems Minor Hockey in the Vancouver area is on the up swing and because of this Intramural ice hockey has suffered. The big hockey season which was forecast is now cut to a one game a week season.

In May of this year application was made to Riley Park Ice Rink for a five hour shot at the ice on Staurday nights which was accepted with anoptimistic view on securing it. Managment made it's feeling clear, 'You have got a good club and we would like to have you here, but if we can't get you the full five hours at least you will have your regular one and a half hours.' In late August further communication brought almost an assurance of the requested ice at which time I started making plans for a big hockey season. When the final word came it was no ice time at all. Apparently Minor Hockey had grabbed all ice time and management reluctantly was forced to release some of their already established clubs.

Since the rinks are community owned and paid for by the taxpayer, naturally Minor Hockey has first choice. This is the case with most

of the ice rinks and BCIT will always risk being tossed out of them as Minor Hockey inevitability expands. Even our extra-mural team is threatened.

Kerrisdale Ice rink, which is one of the few privately owned ice rinks, did, however, manage to give us one and a half hours on Saturday night at 10:30 which we had for the last part of the season last year. As for the other ice rinks in the Greater Vancouver area they are booked solid with some exceptions of ice rental starting at 2:30 am on til about 6:00 am.

Ice Hockey could be a big sport at BCIT with the extra-mural team already established and a great potential for intra-mural. It seems BCIT could use a rink here on the campus. Not that I think we could utilize all the ice time ourselves but perhaps in conjunction with the Municipality of Burnaby which badly needs another rink.

Whatever the answer there is no doubt that BCIT needs ice, and ice that can be sure of holding for more than one short season.

Laurie Jack

• intermural sports

The students of BCIT in the past have set up a very versatile athletic program. Feel free to ask your Sports Representative any questions regarding intramural sports activities and if the demand is sound, a new sport can easily be added. The Butler Building (gym) hopefully will be in full operation by September 28. Schedules concerning available times will be posted some time next week.

ICE HOCKEY

Will start Oct. 3 teams should leave their names at the Sports Chairman's office. Schedules will be posted in the two foyers and the Recreation Centre. The cost per team will be \$8 75 with goalie equipment being supplied. Games will be played at Kerrisdale Arena from 10:30 - 12:00 on Sat. Evenings.

REFREES

Refs will be needed for Ice Hockey. Pay is \$1.50 per game. Leave name at the Sports Chairman's office. Football Ref's are also still needed.

CROSS COUNTRY

DATE: Wednesday, October 14th

TIME: 12:15

DISTANCE: 3½ miles

VENUE: Starts at BCIT track

TEAMS: Each Tech. can enter as many runners as they wish. The first three from each Tech count in the scoring.

PREVIOUS WINNERS: 1968 - C & S, 1969 - C & S

X-COUNTRY SCOOP!

BCIT takes 1st

four places at

Sept 25 meet —

details next issue

Wanted:

Team Managers

Field Hockey

Come on girls, we need you out there. Practices will be held Wednesdays and Saturdays. If interested please contact Mr. L. Tolani, Chem Dept. or Mr. J. Lloyd, Butler Building.

Happiness is . . . Female Football



Whoever said, 'Females at BCIT aren't interested in sports?' Of course they are — if the right ones are scheduled, that is. For some reason fieldhockey does not rate too high with most girls, but football does. So — that's what we're going to play from now on. Touch football is a little *too* tame for us, but I guess we really should start *somewhere*. After all, it really would not look too good if in co-ed competition the girls were tackling and the guys were only touching — would it? So guys, you had better start brushing up on your football rules — the 'gentle sex' is taking to the field and for the unprepared male that could be dangerous!



C&S and X-Ray BATTLED IT OUT

Despite the change in rules such as penalties for 'forward laterals', change in mid-game from touch to tackle, C & S managed to come up with a near victory of 21 to 21. X-Rays No. 44 was brilliant in her deliberate attempts to trick the opposition with confused number

calling.

Spectators witnessed the hard hitting X-Ray dropping their opponents on the line, however recovery from tackles was unusually slow. (Would the girl who plays 'skin' please pick up her top.)



FOOTBALL SCORES:

1st Year: C & S 0

Marketing 9

2nd Year: Gas and Oil 28
Building 42
Forestry 28

Chem & Met 7
Forest Prod. 0
Mining 0

WHAT'S ON...



WOODSTOCK

What does it mean to you? Most obviously, a rock festival and a film. The film deals with the festival. Equally obvious. Both are concerned with peace and love - and cash. Many have protested at the high prices of both, particularly the film, but I submit that if you can scrape the bread -- go.

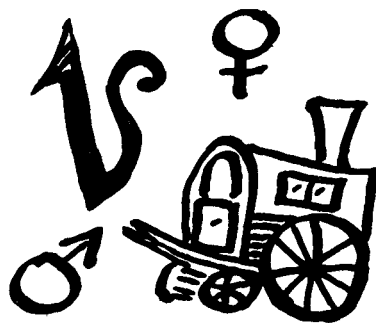
Firstly, about the film. It is basically a first class documentary, both thorough and well-conceived. The full impact of the whole scene explodes on screen, and you feel surrounded, both by the super size picture and the tremendous sound. The big sounds are with you, in sight and sound, and as the commercials have it, "it's the next best thing to being there."

Actually, it's even better. The film is a mind bending piece of technical virtuosity, a classic of auditory and visual trickery. All the stops are pulled out - wide angle pans, angle distortions, split screen, changing perspective - these bring Woodstock to you.

Woodstock, though? Bias, through the necessity of editing and the limited number of viewpoints possible, is of course inevitable, but by and large the film makers do more than justice to the happening. There are even segments of tedium. This is certainly cinema verite, but doesn't do the film much good. Part of the way it was I could do without. (ie. the field owner's spiel).

What does Woodstock mean to you? See the film and address comments to me care of the LINK, and watch for the feature in the next issue.

NOTE: If you go to WOODSTOCK, the Downtown is recommended as having the best sound in town, and this film is one that really depends on music!



THE VIRGIN & THE GYPSY

D. H. Lawrence seems to be the latest 'in' author with the film-making crowd, and, oddly enough, it is a real pleasure to see his works being done justice to in the shape of the latest cinematic offerings. Generally speaking, films 'based on the book' make a monumental mess of their attempt as a result of trying to express the thing in filmic terms, miss nothing important, and please an audience.

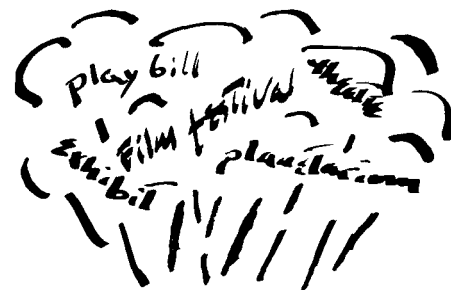
This film, however, succeeds. Johanna Shimkus is the Virgin in this case, and gives a most stirring performance. The film centres on her and her feelings, - she is the keystone to the entire structure, and happily brings off her character magnificently. She is ably helped by the other members of the cast., most notably Fay Compton as the nasty old Granny. The Gypsy is perhaps the most disappointing character, not helped by a rather flat, one-sided rendition.

Visually the film is a triumph. It is laden with atmosphere, positively reeking of earth and mud and misty cold northcountry gloom, and always underlying everything - sex. The divorced mother is never mentioned, the friends who are blatantly living in sin are not received - and indeed refused seats at the parish benefit by the rigidly righteous reverend.

Lawrence's theme of the hypocrisy of the middle classes and the life force of things earthy and "close to the ground" is vividly brought to life - in a picture that is composed of movements around a point of stillness - the central character awaiting awakening. It is notable that when she does 'awaken' (sexually) the Granny is killed off, and she leaves her repressive family for the world offered to her by her more enlightened sinful friends.

A most moving and intriguing film.

...Philippe Staal



Up and Coming in Entertainment

Playhouse has a new and interesting program for the fall season - all their plays aren't winners, but they're certainly a stimulating and worthwhile experience.

You might also take note of ACT, Vancouver's newest professional theatre. Their opening offering is *The boys in the Band* a rather devastating play dealing with homosexuality and the many problems involved. Definitely told-like-it-is with a good dash of black comedy, it merits your attention - and attendance. Playing at the Magic Theatre on Granville, nightly at 8:30. Call Vancouver Ticket Centre or Eatons for tickets, and for more information on ACT, write 1441 Park Drive, Vancouver 14.

Simon Fraser University's Centre for Communications and the Arts has a fascinating program this semester - films, concerts, theatre and exhibitions - you name it! The new Cinema showings were really incredible, and also packed to capacity, so get your tickets early for the next events.

Note particularly the Canadian Mime Theatre, appearing October 6 at 8:30 pm. This is presented by Canada's first professional mime theatre - support Canadian talent! The French have Marcel Marceau, we have an entire group. So take advantage of this unique opportunity to see them in action.

Gallumaufray continues with its weekend showings of experimental and other type theatre at the Gallerie Allen in Gas Town. At 50 cents its a steal - first class acting and intriguing plays. Definitely, absolutely, without doubt the best bargain in town. Now playing, *The apprehensible thumb*, by Jeremy Newsome.

In closing, I note that the Vancouver Fire Marshall has closed down the Vancouver Mini Theatre at 304 Pender. Shame on you, Mr. Marshall!!! How do you expect them to pay for the improvements you call for if you don't let them play? Man does not live by fire exits alone ... and this looks like a good idea is in danger of being extinguished. Protest!!

Paul Brown : Austerity for Prosperity

Let the banners fly and the bells ring out, for the boys in Victoria have done it again. In their never ending search for new and better ways to stretch the taxpayer's dollar, the boys have decided to make the educational system more or less self supporting.

This year a new policy has been introduced on our campus which requires the staff and students to pay for parking. What this means is that we are now paying for the privilege of parking on government property. (Note: the definition of government property is property owned by the citizens of the province.) In other words, we are paying to park on our own property. Don't be surprised if when you go home tonight, the government has already placed a parking meter in your driveway.

There has been mild opposition to this move on the part of some hotheads, but these people obviously don't realize that the boys need a source of revenue

with which to pay themselves land taxes for the property on which the parking lot is located. Maybe someone should tell them that if they decide not to pay themselves, at least not right away, they will probably be able to get away with it.

We must also bear in mind that we are also paying for the brilliant traffic direction during the busy periods. Without the aid of these local members of the 'Stormtroopers Anonymous', we could be faced with a serious backup of traffic up and down Willingdon.

In all seriousness we cannot blame the morning traffic situation on the commissionaires, because it isn't their fault. Perhaps if a few influential people in high places would get off the proverbial pot, another entrance or two, plus an enlarged park area could be made.

Few of you are probably aware that our campus is not the only object of the austerity program. At several local

elementary schools last week, most of the bicycles were removed by police as students refused to pay parking fees. Angry protesters refused to eat their milk and cookies over the crisis, and it is reported that one militant is still holding his breath in protest.

The well thought-out idea to cut back on library hours will undoubtedly save vast sums of money, saving our economy from certain disaster. Some have questioned the wisdom of such a move, but since when is it up to the school to provide its students with a good place to study? The earlier closing of the library will also disrupt many students sleeping schedules, and many lush coeds will go ungoogled.

In conclusion, I would just like to clarify my own feelings about the current austerity program for those of you who lack the intelligence to deduce it from the preceding few paragraphs. Not only do I think it stinks, but I think our feeble efforts to protest it stink.

BEAR IN MIND

The BCIT Yearbook Nucleus 71 may have to be cancelled unless there is a larger student response.

Notices have been issued requesting interested students to help in the production of the Nucleus and photography. With the response to date it may well be that it may never get off the ground.

To ease the load on the staff and to spread out the work load throughout the year, the student council has approved that the yearbook be printed in a magazine for this year on a trial basis. This will be a new challenge.

What is required now is student help from all techs. to ensure success for the publication.

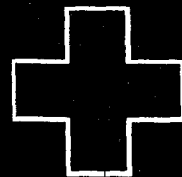
Photographers are of prime importance. To date we have only two full time volunteers.

If you are interested in helping out with the Nucleus, Link, or Photography, please leave your name in the Link box, main or South foyer or with Noma in Rm. 462.

Get Ready: Blood Drive October 7 & 8th

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Blood Transfusion Service



Don't let somebody die