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WELCOME FROSH

This is YOUR Paper

This 1967-1968 term at BCIT promises to be an exciting one. Not only does it commence in Canada's Centennial Year, but BCIT welcomes its largest enrolment to date.

Justifiably then, this should also be a big year, and an exciting one, for the LINK.

Already we of the LINK rejoice in our very own offices,

secure for the first time since BCIT opened its doors.

The wiles and ways of running a student newspaper are many and varied.

Each new year brings new staff, and, hopefully, new life to this, YOUR paper.

It is, or should be, of concern to each student that the LINK is as good as it can possibly be.

It can be this good only through hard work by a willing, working staff.

This staff must come from you, the student body.

Anyone willing to make an effort can become a member of this staff.

It will be difficult at times, but difficult work brings the most satisfaction.

Positions now available include layout editor, reporters, typists, photographers, proofreaders, advertising salesmen, and feature writers.

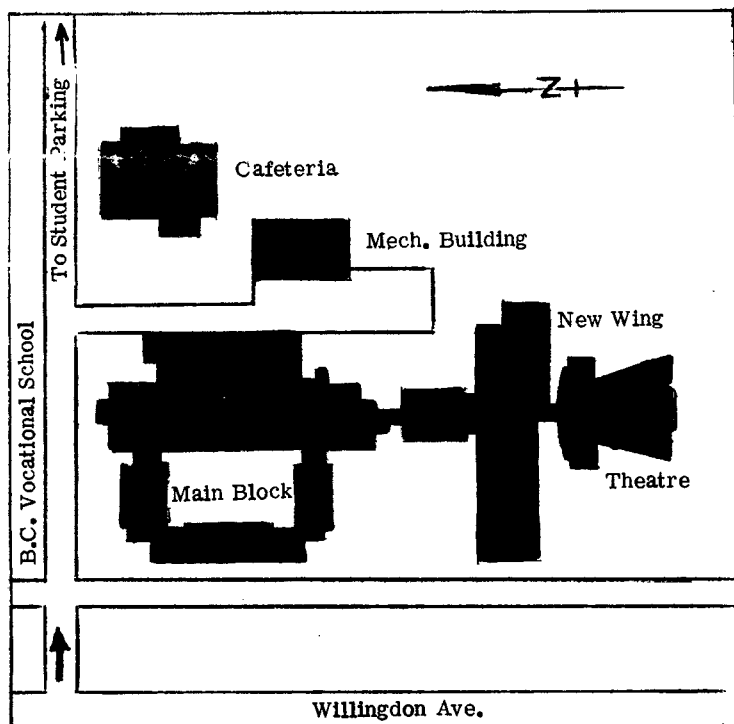
Of course, material from anyone who cares to contribute from time to time is always welcome.

Cartoons, features, reviews, news and YOUR letters and comments are wanted.

If you are interested in giving something of value to your school, contact the LINK office in the student building behind the cafeteria, or the Student Affairs Office.

Remember this is YOUR paper and YOU must help to make it a good one.

-- NIGEL BANKS,
Editor.



This is YOUR Campus

BIGGER AND BETTER!

Of special note this year is the new wing, finally completed and ready for use (well, almost).

This year it will house the Library and Instructional Communications Branch, as well as permanent quarters for Build-

ing, Chemistry, Health and Civil and Structural Technologies

Additional offices (150, count them), stenographic services and the Duplicating Department are also incorporated in the expansion.

A very interesting inclusion is the Survey Department's Planetarium.

So don't feel too terribly lost, Frosh. It appears that the seniors will need some orientation as well.

This is YOUR Principal

WELCOME TO B. C. I. T.

On behalf of the faculty and service staff of BCIT, I take pleasure in extending a sincere welcome to all students who will study here during the 1967-68 school year.

I hope that the new students who come here for the first time will soon find their way about the campus and get to know their teachers and fellow students.

For the second year students, I hope that they will be prepared to adjust to a greatly increased

student population and many new kinds of programmes.

All students and staff will face difficulties in the first month of study.

The contractors have not finished all of the new facilities that were scheduled for completion by the start of the school year and some minor adjustments will have to be made in the work schedules.

In any event, however, the

main service of BCIT will be as it was.

The students will be helped through training to move into useful and satisfying employment in the technical occupation of their choice.

I trust that all students are prepared to give their very best effort to this end.

May each of you have a good year at BCIT.

-- D. H. GOARD,
Principal, BCIT.



This is YOUR Executive



Welcome to the fourth year of BCIT history.

A special welcome is extended to the bewildered frosh.

Your orientation worries are of transient importance.

The challenge offered by a two year course at BCIT is great.

You will probably work harder than you would at university

As you will have gathered from



WELCOME FROSH!

As first year students you will be somewhat confused during your first week at BCIT.

However, routines will quickly settle down and you will begin to realize that you are completely confused.

You can look forward to long hours of hard work.

You cannot look forward to praise.

the school dress, the atmosphere is strictly academic.

In the long run, you will be thankful for it.

But you are in. The adjudication committee was very careful in choosing you.

Producing a well rounded education is your most important obligation.

There are few finer training grounds for leadership than those found by participating in student affairs.

BCIT recognizes the value of such extra-curricular activities as an important part of the educational process.

Become involved.

It's a short two years and the rewards are many.

Clubs Day is an endeavour to introduce you to extra-curricular involvement.

If this type of activity doesn't grab you, your individual technology club can accommodate you on its executive.

School athletic teams and special events are always a gas.

Regardless of your choice, there is a place for you.

A completely involved student can face the technological world well prepared.

Go to it.

-- L. DOUGLAS HALL,
President, B.C.I.T.S.A.

Accept these premises and you can look forward to immense satisfaction -- personal satisfaction.

On this note, I welcome you to BCIT.

Welcome back to second year students.

Congratulations on your past successes.

You know what must be done in the coming year.

A sincere welcome to new members of the faculty and staff.

Good luck to all in the coming year!

-- TOM McBEATH,
Vice President.



I would like to use a few lines to express my warmest welcome to all those students attending their first year, and to those who are attending, hopefully, their last year.

In accepting the position of treasurer, I have become responsible for the students' funds, and I hope that I will be able to cope with the task satisfactorily.

The Council members want to help the new students in any way possible, so please come to our office in Room 207 if



Greetings to the Frosh and a welcome return to last year's survivors.

This year we are looking forward to a vigorous new entertainment programme.

As in the past, the basis of our school programme will be technology organized dances.

there are any problems.

We can't guarantee we'll have all the answers, but it may be fun trying to find them.

Please remember!

The LINK is yours -- support it!

The clubs are yours -- join them!

The sports teams are yours -- cheer them!

The Institute is yours -- have pride in it!

-- DENNY DICKSON,
Treasurer.



All association sponsored dances may be bid on by technology clubs.

After confirmation of a bid by the social chairman, dance organization success becomes the sole responsibility of the technology club.

The Student Association receives 25 per cent of any profits and the balance of profits is used by the technology club in any manner they see fit.

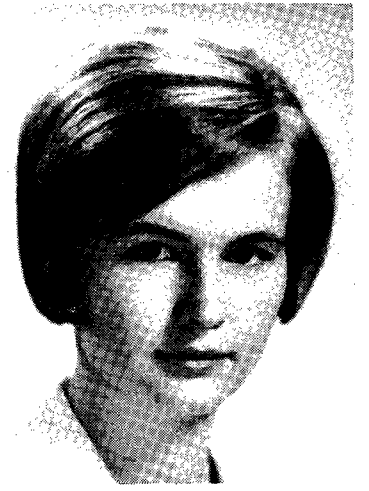
Should any losses be incurred, the association absorbs 75 per cent and the remainder is borne by the sponsoring club.

Our first dance, sponsored by the Business Management Technology, will be held Saturday, September 23rd, 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Hallmark Halls.

Watch for special noon hour events to be held during the forthcoming term.

Notices will be posted on the North Foyer Bulletin Board.

-- BERNIE EISENTEIN,
Social Chairman.



The clubs programme for this year is off to a good start.

We have obtained a temporary building, which will not only house the LINK, the Nucleus and the Sports Shop, but also has a common room for club meetings and executive offices.

The Sports Car Club and Curling Club have once again a good programme going.

With enough student participation, we can get more clubs organized.

Some suggestions that have come up are a Ski Club, Golf Club, Chess Club, Bridge Club, Foreign Students Club.

If you have any further suggestions, don't hesitate to step forward.

-- MIETTA NIJDAM,
Clubs Director.

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REMEMBER!

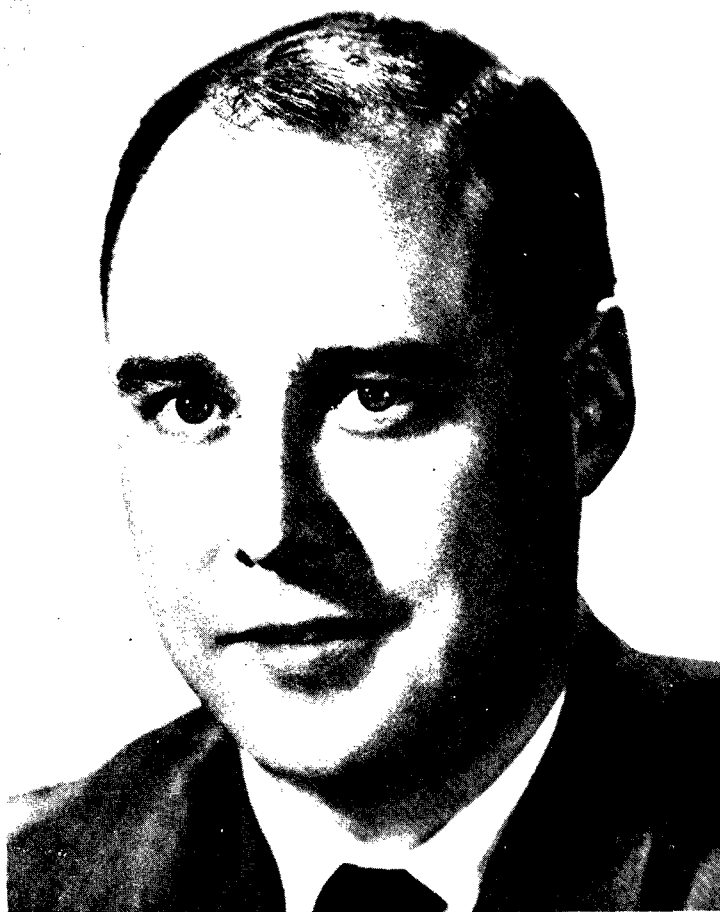
FIRST DANCE

SAT., SEPT. 23RD

8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

HALLMARK HALLS

This is YOUR Director of Student Affairs



The key to a successful activity programme is participation.

Your association executive, following in the footsteps of a developing tradition, will continue to work hard at providing a well organized, interesting programme.

However, the key to this programme's success lies in your participation.

The opportunities are here, and if not, they can be provided.

Certainly, in a young institution such as ours, with many aspects of the activities programme still requiring development, you can find a place and make a real contribution.

The measure of your participation can come in many intangible ways.

There is a great deal to be learned and contributed through committee work; there are disciplines and skills to be acquired in extra-mural or intra-mural

athletics; there are talents and techniques to be developed in publications; and there are social abilities and special skills to be acquired through club membership.

All in all, the programme is here -- the value you derive from it will depend upon your contribution.

If you require additional information, or have ideas for new activities; or solutions to old problems, please feel free to drop into my office, in room 211, and discuss them.

Over the summer, some new additions have been added to the campus.

The Student Activities Building, behind the Food Training Centre, will house the LINK and Nucleus editorial office, a clubs common room, the "Sports Shop", and a general student lounge.

On the campus' south eastern corner, the final touches are

being placed upon a superb playing field and track which will be seeded this fall, and ready for play next September.

Near the playing field is a field house containing a locker room, showers, and the nucleus of an athletic training circuit.

This circuit, which will also incorporate track work, will be in operation this fall and used primarily by rugby and soccer players.

Other interested students should check with my office during the term.

To freshmen and seniors alike, may I extend a warm welcome and sincere best wishes for a successful academic and extra-curricular year.

-- B. E. FRISBY,
Director of Student Affairs.

Instructional Communications Soon To Enter Production

The Instructional Communications Department, as part of the Library-Instructional Communications complex, is THE HEART OF ALL LEARNING activities of the Institute.

It aids all phases of instruction in all technologies and departments by providing most advanced learning-teaching aids to the instructors in order for them to provide progressively improving learning for the students.

The Department is NOT MERELY A SERVICE AREA, IT IS A BASIC PART OF THE TOTAL LEARNING ATMOSPHERE with individual students as the centre of all attention.

The role of the Department begins with preparation of class lessons and continues in the form of scientific research and evaluation of the results of teaching and the impact of instructional media.

The activities and functions of the Department can be divided into the following categories:

1. Providing projection equipment (motion picture projectors, slide and filmstrip projectors, overhead projectors, record players, tape recorders, screens, cameras, etc.) to all instructors, visiting teachers, and Institute's instructors on educational tours.
2. Providing television equipment (videotape recorders, TV projectors, etc.) for use in all classrooms and laboratories.
3. Film Library - Rapidly growing in highly technical films for use in various technologies and Departments. Films can be rented from all over the world and purchased if deemed necessary. These include 16 mm sound films, 8 mm film loops, film strips and slides. Screening and preview facilities are also available.
4. Learning Laboratory - The most recent development, beginning September '67, is the initiation of Learning Laboratory to be used as language lab., reading lab., business

oral reporting lab. Information centre for the entire Institute - all technologies and departments, counselling and teacher critiques and so on.

The laboratory will be equipped with a wireless transmitter, student receivers and individual tape cartridges.

A teacher may supervise the entire group by direct talking through microphone, or feeding information from tape recorders or record players.

Individual students may use tape cartridges to listen to important missed lectures or other lecture material or lab. instructions.

These cartridges can be used with single concept super 8 mm projectors.

The teacher can use other instructional aids, later to be expanded to include teaching machines and programmed material.

5. Video tape library. It is planned that a constantly growing video-tape library be developed. This will be a part of the various functions of the Learning lab. For the first time the teachers will be able to see themselves and listen to their own voice in the vital act of teaching, and thus indulge in self criticism and improve their own teaching by self-learning. This will be a rare opportunity seldom utilized in educational institutions for improving teaching practices through the use of most flexible teacher education programs.

6. Production of Instructional television, instructional films, graphic arts and other learning material. With needed additions in staff, the department will get into production, from preparation of overhead transparencies to sophisticated TV and film programs.

7. Engineering Services - The Department is responsible for (a) installing and maintaining audio-visual equipment on the campus (b) researching and evaluation new audio-visual equipment (c) consulting with



faculty on the purchase of new and/or specialized equipment for departmental use (d) building and modifying new equipment

ment and special campus installations when not commercially available.

8. Daring experiments with the use of multi-media systems are being undertaken. Beginning this September, the students will be learning in four new auditoria with glass rear screens. They will not be bothered by the noise of projectors or by someone sitting in the front seat blocking their view. They will be able to take notes in the lighted auditoria while a motion picture is being shown. Things will be simplified for instructors as well, for they will only need a button to push to operate any pre-set projector. Other experiments include use of stereo black screen, instructional television and so on.

9. General Educational and cultural activities. The department arranges showings of select films and displays of

material of general interest to staff and students in the broader area of education, art, and culture.

10. Student Clubs. The department will try to accommodate the needs of various student clubs

as far as possible. It considers students' co-curricular activities as an integral part of learning and not as "extras."

11. Future Expansion - The department is scheduled to be moved into the new Library-Instructional Communications building immediately after its completion in September, 1968. Full studio production of television and films and of graphic arts and animation will then begin. The possibilities of introducing computer assisted instructions will then be considered as part of its learning lab, project, wherein computers will be programmed to provide learning material to individual students. This will leave more intricate and intimate aspects of learning to teachers.

-- NASIM. U. KHAN,
Instructional Communications.

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Campus
Action**

the LINK

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EXECUTIVE

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Intramural sports give you -- the students -- a chance to forget your studies and get rid of the tensions accumulated in class.

In past years, the intramurals have been well participated in, and this year, due to the increas-

ed number of students, the competition will be even greater.

Intramural sports will include touch football, volleyball and floor hockey.

As the keenest participation has occurred in floor hockey this year, the schedule will be changed to include a longer period allotted to this sport.

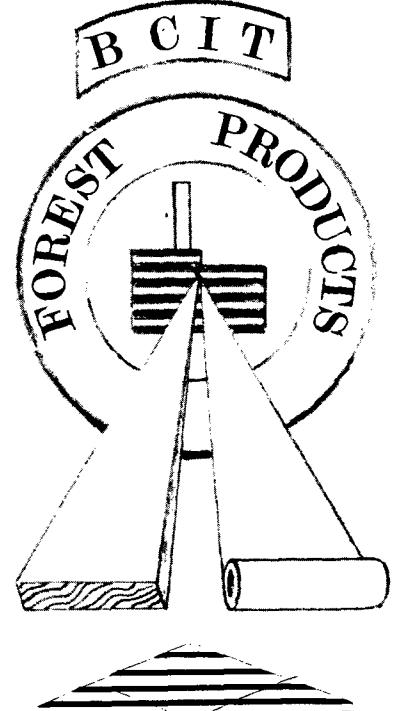
In order to accomplish this, I will need full-cooperation from the sports representatives.

I have called a meeting for Tuesday, September 12th and encourage all representatives to attend.

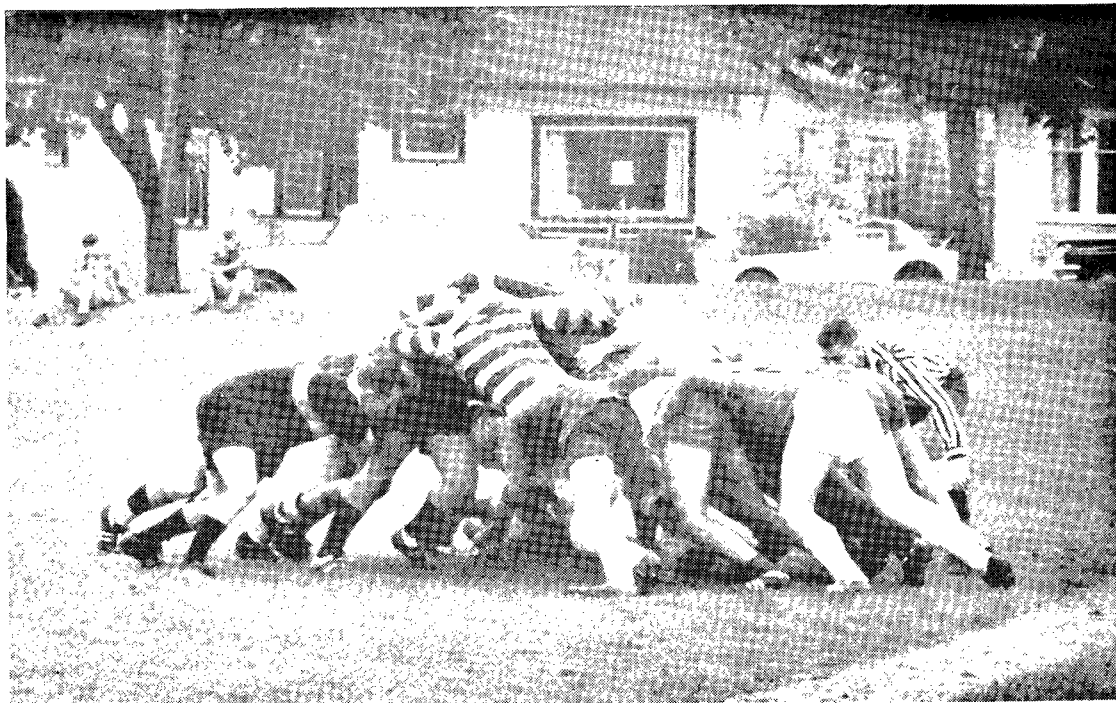
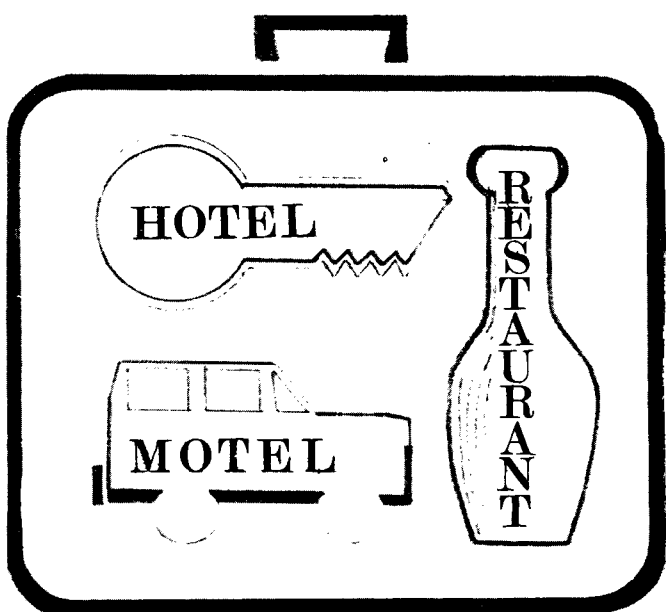
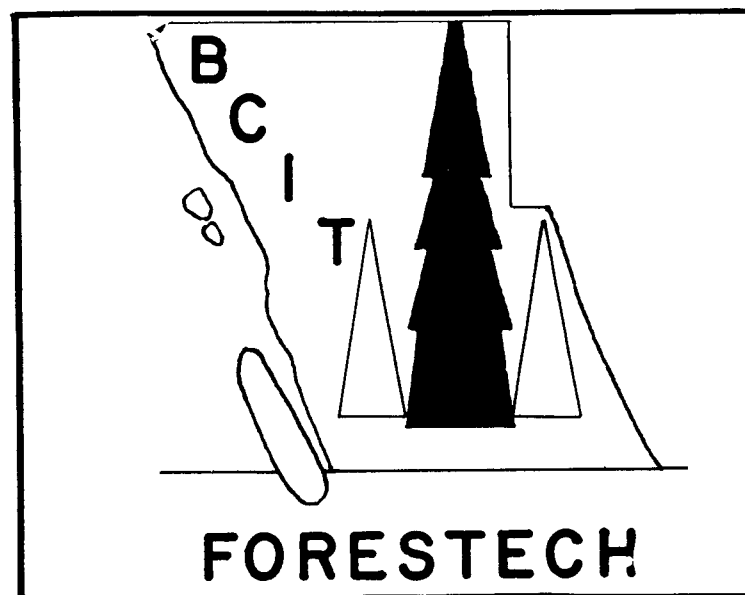
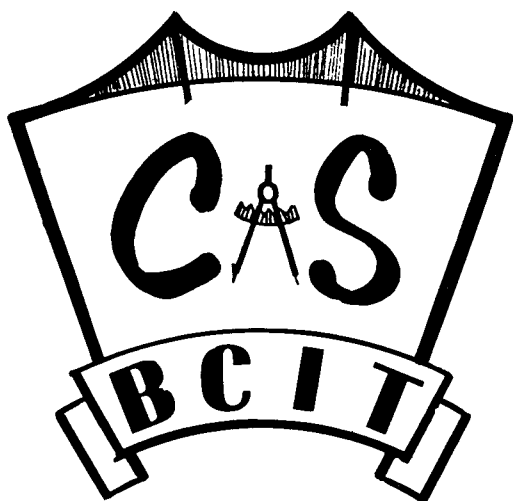
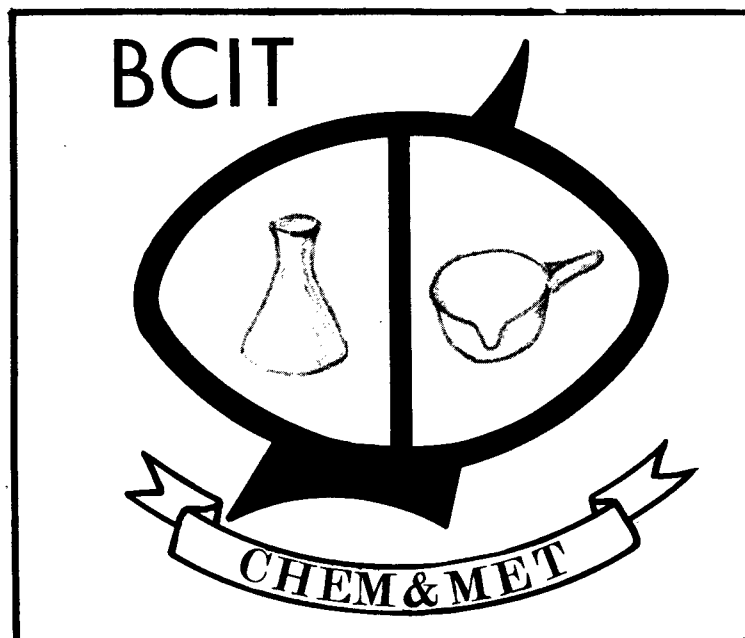
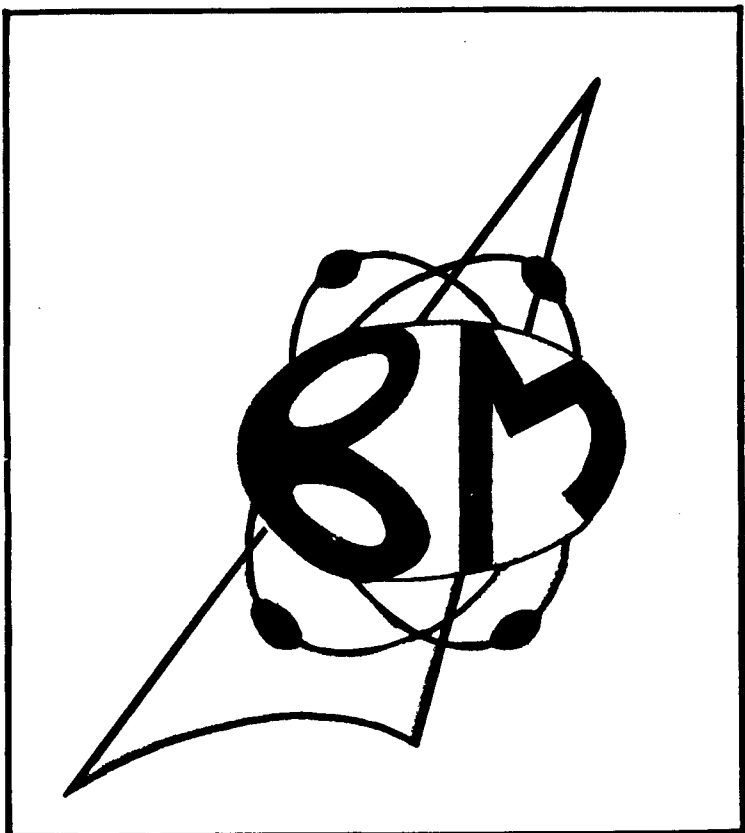
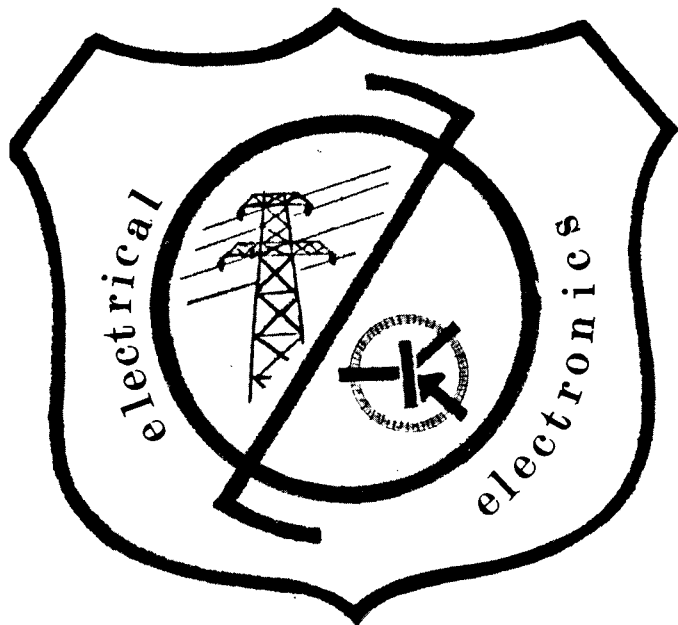
-- BRIAN McLELLAN,
Sports Chairman.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS -- LIBRARY

Some part time Library work is available for qualified students during the academic year. Apply to the Librarian for particulars.



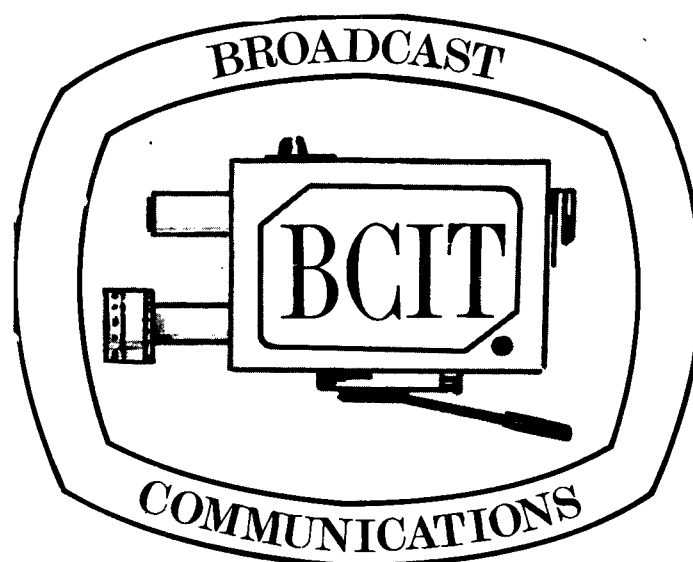
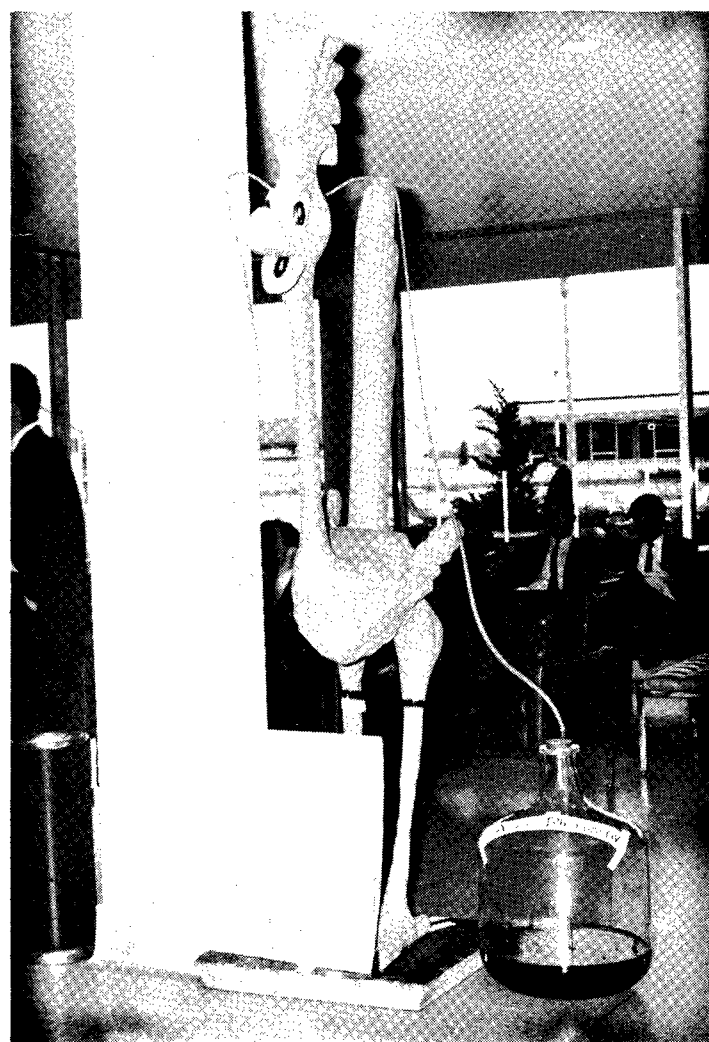
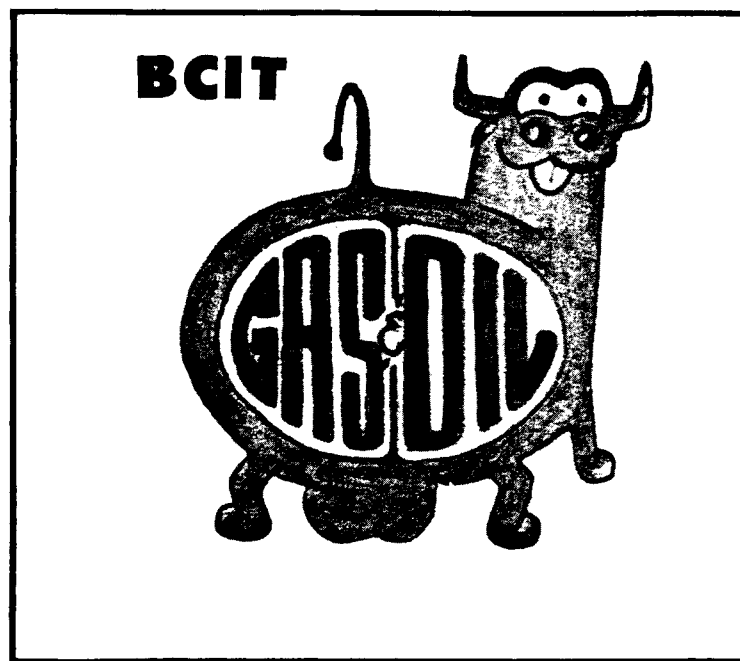
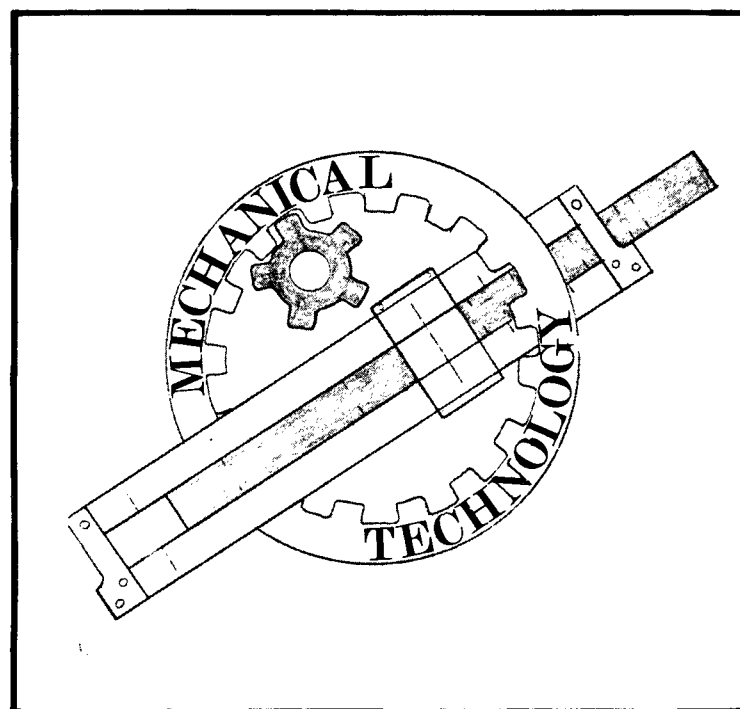
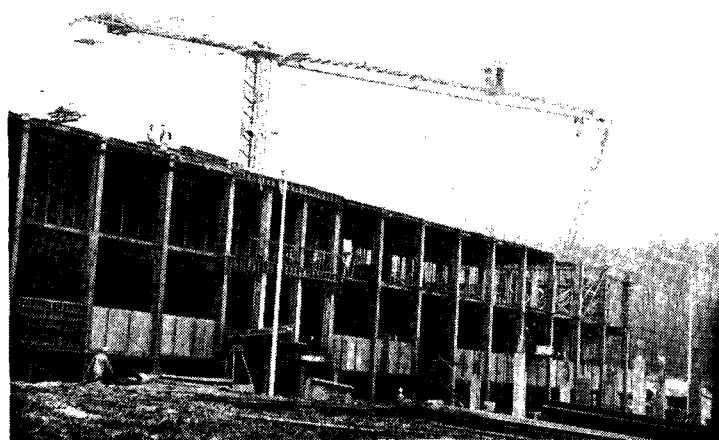
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YEAR THAT WAS



Campus Queen 1966-67
Penny Grigg
Med. Lab



THE UNDERWRITTEN OVERSIGHT

Well, imagine our surprise
when quite surreptitiously,
and not to underwrite illegally,
we unofficially previewed
with private majesty the forth-
right sanity

of the new taboo, tacking to the
old
like glue, wing,
that is to say, extension of the
classroom block.

Chalkboards and wooden chairs,
we stood wide eyed as bush-
babies
begetting such a glorious sight.
Damn right!

Such ample office space
will save the Guvy's face.
If you know what I mean
for they sometimes grow
those overgreen beans.

You can imagine our surprise
when quite unexpectedly
were ushered down dejectedly,
inevitably,
to view our office pews.

When, what happened to that space
the government discontent?
Oh, subway to discontend
our ample rooms
had been divided on the budget's
loom!
We stood wide eyed as Bushbab-
ies
beholding six miniscule puptents
uplent and set without a maybe.

Good Gravey,
the Guvy's had a fit of rabies!

Now imagine this surprise
at the sunrise of Sixty-eight,
not so late,
when we return
coughing, wheeling, victims of
the beverage urn,
remnants of our free-time's
whim,
to re-entrench
that is to quench, in metaphoric
terms,
the academic burn.
Good night!

We've underwrote the Govern-
mental oversight
for now as brother's twelve
delve into those cavities;

share, what might be said of
charity,
cherubic cubicles for two.

Now, who'll stand wide eyed as
Bushbabies
blushing, scratching on their
maybes,
disbelieving, in the nudity,
this one more
oversighted bore?
It's but an out grown mutant go-
vernmental outragey.

Should we imagine next Septem-
ber
remembering,
that is, with this year's demise,
the unexpected surprise?

Lemon Pies, I'd hate to look,
or better yet, predict,
wide eyed inside the budget book!
Bushbaby!
Who could underwrite, oversee,
foresight,
the Governmental backside-
plights.

-- WEM



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THIS?**

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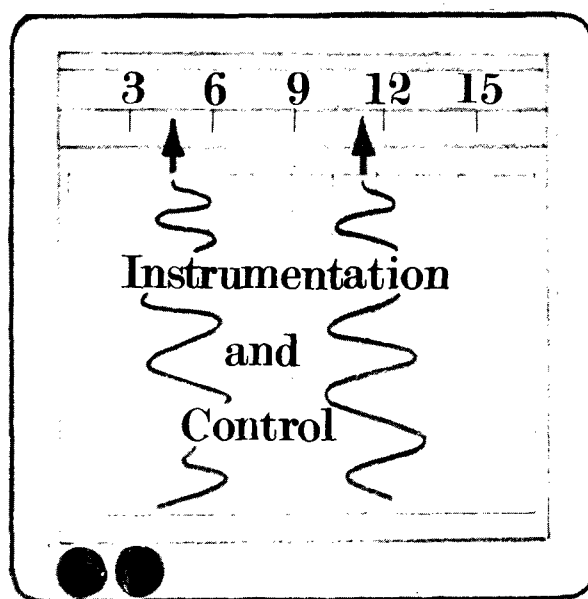
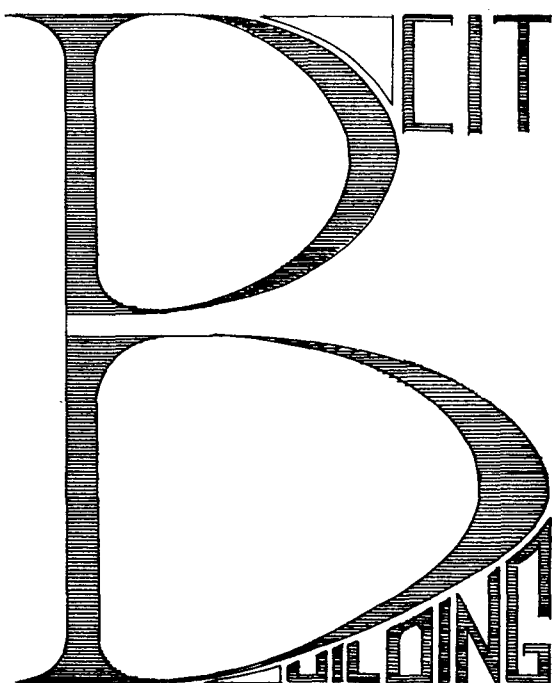
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**BLEED -
SEPT. 28**

Every cell in the body must be
fed to keep it alive and to give
it energy for its many activities.

It is the function of the blood
to carry nutrition to these bil-
lions of cells.

For the cells to metabolize the
food they receive, oxygen must
be supplied.

The blood picks up the oxygen
from the lungs and transports it
to the cells.

During metabolism, carbon di-
oxide is produced. To keep the
cell healthy, this must be re-
moved by the blood to the lungs.
Another important function of
the blood is to keep the water
level in the cells constant.

The excess is taken to the
lungs, skin and kidneys where
it is eliminated.

To regulate the many chemi-
cal reactions in the body, cer-
tain chemicals known as hor-
mones are produced in many
glands of the body.

These are transported through
the blood from the glands to the
tissues where their action takes
place.

As well as these activities in
transporting chemicals, foods
and hormones throughout the
body, the blood also serves as
a bodyguard against infections.

This is done by transporting
white cells and antibodies from
where they are produced to the
tissue which needs them to com-
bat infection.

With these and many other func-
tions to perform, it is easy to
see why blood donated by a healthy
person can be of immense import-
ance to a patient.

Thousands of men and women
in Canada, including large staffs
of doctors, nurses and technic-
ians, travel millions of miles
every year to collect approxi-
mately 900,000 bottles of blood.

During this service, there is
no charge for the blood needed
for transfusion therapy and no
demand upon the patient for its
replacement.

To us, 900,000 bottles a year
is an impressive total, but to
maintain an adequate supply one
bottle every 15 seconds is re-
quired.

Now, due to the holiday week-
end, and the demand upon the
blood supply, blood is needed. In
a brief half-hour, you can give
the gift of life.

OWEN BUSS

September 28th, 1967 -- Thurs-
day. Food technology -- Pilot
Plant. Sponsor -- Civil and Struc-
tural. 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FACILITIES -- The club has
the use of a most complete lay-
out including an SSB -- CW trans-
mitter with a 1,000 watt linear
amplifier. The station receiver
is an HQ-180. Extras include a
Monitor Scope and Ham Scan An-
alyser.

MEMBERSHIP -- Life mem-
bership is available to any li-
censed amateur radio operator
enrolled at the Institute. Those
interested in the hobby are also
warmly invited to join.

A larger membership and im-
proved facilities are looked for
in the coming year with the re-
cent expansion of BCIT.

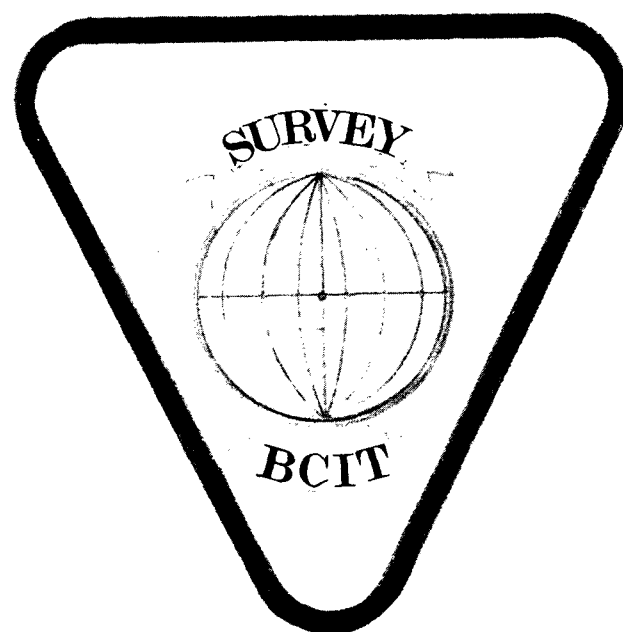
-- JIM CORBETT,
President,
B.C.I.T.A.R.S.

B.C.I.T.
Ham Club

CLUB PURPOSE -- To foster
an interest in amateur radio at
the Institute.

MEETINGS -- Usually one lunch
hour every month, the exact time
being convenient to the majority.
These monthly meetings normal-
ly deal with the business of the
club. Last year the club pur-
chased technical books at low
rates and re-sold them to the
students.

**late paper
you say?
surely
you jest!**



WE NEED HELP

Applications will be received for the following
positions on the LINK staff:

a. NEWS EDITOR

... to plan news coverage.
... to review other newspapers for interest items.
... proof-read, re-write copy.

FEATURES EDITOR

... just what the name implies.
... edits articles, special topics not covered in news.

Preference will be given to any first year students
with high scholastic standings and the guts to go with
them.

The LINK needs all types of people, especially

ADVERTISING SALESMEN -- a ten per cent commis-
sion is paid on each sale.

TYPISTS, OFFICE GIRLS -- for general Link sex ap-
peal, and do odd typing jobs.

REPORTERS -- the back-bone of the Link, willing to
take on exciting assignments, and be mobbed by
girls.

PHOTOGRAPHERS -- The Photo Directorate does all
the photography work for the Nucleus and the Link.
The work includes photography and processing. All
personal free-lance contributions are developed free
of charge and reimbursements made for any expenses
incurred on behalf of the Board of Publications.

B.C.I.T. SPORTS SHOP!

BLACK AND GOLD SWEATSHIRTS

BEER MUGS

B.C.I.T. PINS

CRESTS AND DECALS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RINGS

NYLON JACKETS

GYM STRIP BAGS

B.C.I.T. JACKETS

JEFF YUEN — MANAGER

Ready to start a gimmick rally.

The BCIT Sports Car Club welcomes you all to BCIT!

To those in first year, we hope you have an enjoyable two-year stay and at the end get the job you want.

To those in second year -- keep up the good work and we'll see you at graduation next June.

The club has been functioning for two years now and has grown into one of the two largest clubs on campus.

Last year we had 100 members and we instituted a full program of gimmick rallies, parties and outings to other motor-sport events.

All of you will have been through the clubs room on registration day and will have seen our display, but perhaps thought that you had to have a sports car to join.

We don't care what you drive! If you're interested in motor-sport we would like to see you at our meetings.

Our program for this year is being greatly expanded and we now have our own club room and offices which are for the exclusive use of members of the club.

The club has a ladies division for the girls so that they can take an active part in the club.

This year's executive consists of two second year people and two first year people to be elected from among the new members.

This is the executive: --
PRESIDENT -- Walt Norman;
VICE-PRESIDENT -- To be chosen from first year; TREASURER -- Ernie Kardjela; SECRETARY -- To be chosen from first year.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact either of these people. (They are both in second year Business.)

All those who are interested in the club please attend our initial meeting.

TECH CLUBS ARE FOR YOU!

The technology club, including both first and second year students, is the basis of all BCIT student government.

Each technology is responsible to hold a general meeting early in the fall term, and at this meeting elect a club executive consisting of the following officers:

1. President -- second year student.
2. Vice President -- first year student.
3. Secretary or Treasurer or Secretary-Treasurer -- either year.
4. Social Representative -- either year.
5. Sports Representative -- either year.

The President and Vice President then act as their technology's representatives on the Student Council.

Points are awarded, towards the Intertechnology Trophy, for Council meeting attendance.

In this capacity, these representatives are the main communications link between the Council and the general student body.

Technology sports representatives sit on the Institute's Sports Council, chaired by the elected sports chairman.

It is through this Council that information regarding intra-mural organization is transmitted to each Technology.

In addition, this Council is

responsible for modifying and approving rules, and for decisions in disciplinary cases.

The sports representative is also responsible for organizing and co-ordinating the intra-mural entries from his own technology.

Technology social representatives sit on the Social Council, chaired by the elected social chairman.

This Council is responsible for maintaining a smoothly operating, interesting social programme.

In addition, the social representative is responsible for the submission of bids for sponsorship of association social events, and when sponsorship is granted, ensuring success through organization and co-ordination of club members.

In order to be recognized by the Student Association and hence to be qualified for full participation in all sponsored functions, each club is expected to submit, to Council, a club constitution, stating club name, aims, executive responsibilities, etc.

A number of club constitutions are still outstanding and should be dealt with this year.

Sample constitutions may be obtained from the Director of Student Affairs Office (Room 211).

Technology clubs may obtain funds by: --

- (a) Charging a membership fee not greater than \$0.50 per

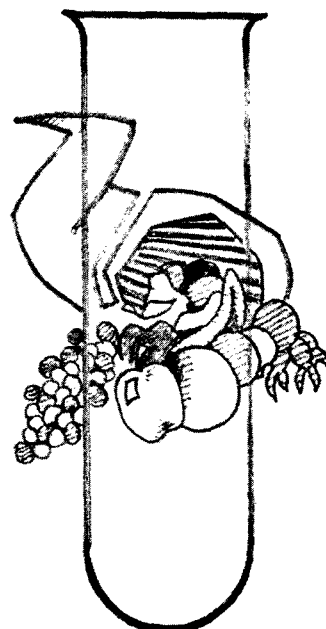
member, per term.

- (b) Sponsoring one or more of the Association's social functions or special events.

The Association does not grant funds to any technology clubs except under the above contingencies.

Help your executive! -- Take the initiative! -- Form your club early!

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INTERTECH TROPHY

The intertech trophy is awarded to the technology which has amassed the most points during the year.

Points are awarded for team standings in intramural sports, technology organized social events, and Student Association participation.

The intertechnology trophy has been the centre of many healthy rivalries in past years and promises to provide even greater excitement this year, with the

larger enrolment expected.

Last year the trophy was won by the Civil and Structural Technology, but only after a tight race with Business Management.

In the coming year, I would like to wish all technologies the best of luck in their challenge for the intertechnology trophy.

--BRIAN McLELLAN,
Sports Chairman.



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B.C.I.T. to Initiate Intercollegiate Volleyball

BY B.E. FRISBY

In an attempt to find suitable athletic competition, BCIT is leading the way in initiating junior collegiate schedules.

One of our foremost successes has been in volleyball.

This year, the BCIT will play exhibition and tournament games against junior teams from such schools as UVic, UBC, SFU, U of W, and Royal Roads.

In addition, we will play in city senior "A" competition and enter a number of open tournaments in B.C. and Washington.

The highlight of the BCIT Athletic Programme will be two BCIT Invitational Tournaments, in October and February, to be held at the Renfrew Community Centre.

Coach Les Heron welcomes freshmen and seniors alike, with or without experience.

The first practice will be held 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 12th, 1967 at Renfrew Community Centre.

A bus will be provided at the front of the Institute to transport players to the gym.

