

LINK

NEW PARKING RULES

The Parking Committee has just released new parking regulations for the BCIT, BCVS area effective immediately.

JURISDICTION

Control of parking and traffic on the campus is exercised by the Department of Public Works.

The use of motor vehicles on the campus is controlled by B.C. Regulation 4/72.

FACILITIES:

Paid parking is in effect from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. After 5:30 p.m. parking is free. However, random green and random grey parking areas are reserved for staff after 5:30 p.m. All other lots are available for student parking.

Visitors areas are reserved for visitors day or evening.

Parking areas are divided into lots and these are identified by color-coding. Separate lots are provided for staff, students and visitors.

If you wish to park a motor vehicle on campus and you are a staff or faculty member, you may apply for:

- a reserved space, or
- a reserved random lot, or
- you may park in a free area on a first come, first served basis.

CON'T PAGE 2



photo by Dan McAuliffe

hmm hmmm , i'll show those male chauvist pigss ; four reverse banks in the side pocket shooting backhanded.

Lack of quorum

No Council Decisions Made

Attendance at Student Association meetings has gone down-hill since the beginning of the year.

On November 21, council did not even have a quorum which meant that no decisions could be made.

Student president Tony Shelving gave a short report on his national conference appearance

He reported a great deal of confusion and indecision on the part of members in attendance and the fact that delegates found it hard to devise a strong and feasible constitution.

Delegates from Quebec and the Maritimes left before the end of the three day conference with a feeling of disillusion about the proposed national student union.

He also reported on residence facilities in Ottawa and their inadequacies.

BCIT at present has no residences and a committee last year left plans in June but it was found that these were not suited to the BCIT time schedule so another committee of eight has been formed to devise some type of housing for out of town students on campus.

In other business council received a report from the This 'N That Committee concerning the relocation of the student store, the Imperial Bank of Commerce on the wing in which both the store and the barber shop are located and have ex-

pressed a wish for expansion next spring.

This means that the store will have to be relocated on campus as well as the barber shop.

Suggestions concerning the relocation were made and the following was discussed:

1. The campus shop be relocated into the addition now being made to the east end of the SAC Building. The floor area being added is approximately the same as the present store.

2. The campus shop be relocated in the main building, in classroom space allocated by administration which would be converted to the needs of the store.

3. The campus shop be relocated in a rented trailer with approximately the same floor space somewhere on campus.

located in a rented trailer with approximately the same floor space somewhere on campus.

4. The campus shop be closed until suitable space can be made available.

Considerations:

1. a. Relocation of store to SAC

CON'T PAGE 2

Institute Principal Travels World

By Elaine McMurtrie

Standards at BCIT are very impressive according to Mr. Ivan Moses, principal of the Auckland Technical Institute.

Mr. Moses and his wife are present on a four month tour of countries around the world to view their technical institutes and report back to New Zealand on his findings.

The Moses' have already viewed Ryerson Technical Institute in Toronto and the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology as well as BCIT.

"I was very impressed with BCIT, especially the student facilities and Health Technology," commented Mr. Moses.

The Auckland Institute of Technology has a full time student enrollment of 1,000 but this has doubled from last year, Moses indicated that post secondary (specifically technical institutes) attendance in New Zealand has increased during the past few years.

"Technical institutes have

only been in New Zealand during the past ten years and are new in nature," he said.

Because most of the institutes are so new the government has been unable to form policies or guidelines for the institutes.

To give a comparison between the facilities at BCIT and Auckland Technical Institutes, the New Zealand campus has a gymnasium and student common room, this year the medical services at the Institute will include a doctor on campus.

Mr. Moses commented that the size of student facilities at BCIT were far larger than at the Auckland Institute.

Auckland Technical Institute is more of a combination vocational technical institute; it could be described as a combination of BCIT and BCVS.

There is a higher level of professional training such as chartered accountants, professional engineers and surveyors.

Technicalwork corresponds to those of BCIT but in a wider



photo by Dan McAuliffe

range of subjects to include more science, engineering, hospital technicians and commercial technicians.

Growth at the Institute has been so rapid that a second institute was set up and a third is in the planning stages according to Mr. Moses.

Four basic reasons for the world tour according to Moses are the planning concepts of other technical institutes to see if they run into collision in the college, university, community college and technical institute relationships.

Mr. Moses indicated that from the reports he has read so far on planning there is a need for clarity of planning from all of the conclusions of the reports.

He is also investigating the internal structure of the institutes and student welfare.

Para-medical services in

CON'T PAGE 11

In This Corner

by Roger Morier

Rather revealing, it is, these days to make the rounds of Stanley Park during the lunch hour. One cannot help but think that every psychology and sociology student be forced to spend at least one lunch hour in the park in the fall.

Our journey starts at the zoo, practically empty at this time of the year, despite what Simon and Garfunkel say. The monkeys are indoors, the birds are restless and the penguins are still waddling. About the only signs of activity come from those perennial playboys, the polar bears, armed to the teeth (as it were) with shining, white incisors.

Some of the smaller animals such as the hedgehog and the squirrel are already in hibernation, while some of the larger ones such as the seal and owl are still outside, doing what comes naturally. They are fascinating to listen to, interesting to watch.

Even more interesting are the faces of the visitors. Not permitted to throw food or coins

COUNCIL from Page 1

Building would be at minimal cost to the S. A.

b. The addition to the SAC Building was originally planned for the location of the campus shop. However, it is hoped that this space may be used for additional storage which at present is inadequate for the needs of the building.

c. Since this location is at the most S.E. corner of the campus it would place the store away from the concentration of student traffic.

2. a. Again this would be at minimal cost to the S. A.

b. This consideration would have to be approved by the administration before action could be taken.

c. This location would be the most central to all student traffic on campus.

d. The same amount of floor space may not be available.

3. a. This proposal would entail a high cost to the Student Association. Reference 1.

b. Location of the trailer would have to be approved by Administration and the Department of Public Works which may result in an inconvenient location.

4. a. This would be the most drastic action if no satisfactory solution can be found for the problem.

Committee member Bob Simons expressed his concern about the relocation of both the store and barber shop saying that if the barber shop were relocated to the east wing of the SAC that owner felt that the barber shop might as well close down.

I think that we should keep this in mind when making our decisions, stated Simons.

Council made no decisions about the relocation of the store but were emphatic that no permanent home be made for the store since it was not a money making venture.

Members also passed on a suggestion that BCIT library be restricted to BCIT students during examinations after a pressed concern about the abundance of non-BCIT, BCVS students in the library and lack of seating due to the inflow.

The next BCIT council meeting will be December 6.

the only outlet for the two-legged animals is to try to somehow attract the attention of the indifferent animals. The people smile and frown and grin and stretch their mouths and wiggle their ears, all in the hopes of catching the attention of a sleeping seal or a mischievous monkey.

An elderly, matronly type woman tells her grandson still in diapers to "Look at the bears, see the bears". The kids' eyes roll toward the sky as if the very sight of those white blimps of fur and teeth were enough to shock him into shock.

Further on in the park, walking around the perimeter, we come across cars parked at the sides of the road, most of them facing Burrard Inlet. Here are the boys from the offices in downtown Vancouver who have come to Lord Stanley's property to escape for an hour.

These business types and executives silently eat lunch out of a brown paper bag and drink coffee from a thermos and feed the birds. It is easy to

PARKING from Page 1

Students may apply for a random reserved lot or park in a free area on a first come, first served basis.

BCIT day extension students may apply at the BCIT administration office for parking permits.

There are 25 parking spaces on the perimeter road south of the Industrial Education Teacher Training Building and 25 spaces on the perimeter road parallel to Wayburn Drive designated for use by BCIT day extension students. Students must obtain and display a parking permit on the dashboard when parked in these areas.

PARKING FEES:

Monthly fees are:
Staff and Faculty:
\$4.00 per month, reserved space, or
\$3.00 per month for certain random reserved areas, or
\$2.00 per month for other random reserved areas.

Students:
\$1.00 per month for random reserved areas.

Application forms are available at the Traffic Office, corner of Building #4, BCVS.

PAYMENT

BCIT, BCVS, Department of Education and Department of Public Work staff or faculty applicants will make payment through a payroll deduction. V.T.T.S. staff and faculty will make payments at the Traffic Office on the first of each month.

Day students will make payments at the Traffic Office on the first of each month. Proof of registration of both student and vehicle is required by the Traffic Office.

PARKING REGULATIONS:

Color-coded windshield decals will be issued for all paid parking areas and will be affixed to the lower left-hand corner of the vehicle.

Motor vehicles may be parked only in an area authorized by the decal.

Vehicles improperly parked may, at any time, be removed at the owner's expense. Motor vehicles dangerously parked, i.e. on yellow-curbed roadside or next to fire hydrants, will be removed at the owner's expense.

conjure up a vision of these in the \$4000 cars dressed in tatters and sitting in Victory Square - silently eating lunch out of a brown paper bag and feeding the birds. One's mind flits easily to think of them not as escapists from the 9 to 5, but rather as refugees from a Salvation Army Soup Line. One wonders if this is where David Lewis became inspired for his "corporate bums" line,

Of all the businessmen parked here, not one has his motor running - yet all have their windows open on a chilly, November day. No car heaters are in use here - as if to shun the comfort of automotive technology.

A light plane buzzes overhead, as if to mock the gulls and terns who float on the air in the same manner as the ducks float on the water. The plane buzzes noisily for awhile, but no one looks up - they've seen it all before.

The park drive continues

Frequent visitors to the campus should obtain a card to display on the dashboard from the school to be visited.

Groups visiting BCIT should be registered with the Vice-Principal, Extension in advance of each visit.

MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES:

Should you be unable to move your vehicle due to mechanical failure, you should:

a) Leave a note to that effect which can easily be seen by the commissioner explaining that you have had a mechanical failure.

b) You should contact the Traffic Office, local 538 by phone or in person at the earliest opportunity.

c) You should make arrangements to have the vehicle moved.

If you do not have pencil or paper to note mechanical problems, you may leave the hood up to so designate.

NIGHT SCHOOL PARKING:

Staff:

A special night school sticker must be obtained from your administration office and be placed in the lower left corner of the rear window. This sticker is your authority to park in the paid area nearest the building in which you work. Day school instructors who already have a paid sticker do not require this night school sticker in order to park in any authorized area after 5:30 p.m.

NOTE: BCIT night staff will not park along the front of BCVS of in their paid areas or vice-versa.

STUDENTS:

Students may park on Willingdon Avenue or in the parking lots to the east of the schools.

Parking is not allowed on roadways.

NOTE: Handicapped persons or female students travelling alone to night school should see the night school administrator for special parking privileges.

Vehicles parked in unauthorized areas will be removed at the owner's expense.

SPEED LIMIT:

The campus speed limit is 15 M.P.H.

past Lumberman's Arch and past Ferguson Point - taking one into the middle of the forest, itself in the middle of the city. The leaves are turning colour - not the fierce, flaming reds and yellows of autumn in the Eastern Townships or the backwoods of the Prairies, but the rather spiritless brownish-yellow hues of the West Coast rain forest in late November. The sun, filtered through the 4.2 air quality indicator atmosphere is itself filtered through the tree tops and ferns to produce a dappled, spottled effect on the ground below.

The sun shines down on the joggers, the YMCA enthusiasts who actively spend their lunch hour in pursuit of that ill-defined objective - health.

forehead and bursts of steam from the nostrils - certainly a study in contrasts.

We continue on our meanderings - past Lake Trail and Tatlow Trail and Lees Trail and Cathedral Trail - trails which all lead somewhere (it

is hoped). Lost Lagoon is as peaceful as ever, with the swans barely making ripples on the water as they piddle around. The garbage cans that surround the entrance and exit to the park are all empty - one wonders if this means the garbage men are working extra hard or if the litterers are slacking off.

Back onto Georgia Street, and once again, one is forced to enter the downtown core. Proceeding to the waterfront, one looks back across the Inlet to try and see the park where the lunch hour was spent - but the haze all but obscures the trees. Obviously if we cannot see the park, then those in the park cannot see the city - therein lies the answer. Certainly the out-to-lunch bunch who daily congregate next to the zoo and between the totem poles and tug boats are aware of this.

As we said, it is rather revealing these days to make the rounds of Stanley Park during the lunch hour.

OUR OWN 'RONALD McDONALD'

will be giving out hamburger coupons to females only get yours at bus. society office on

100% BEEF HAMBURGER

Every Day Anytime "He's easy"

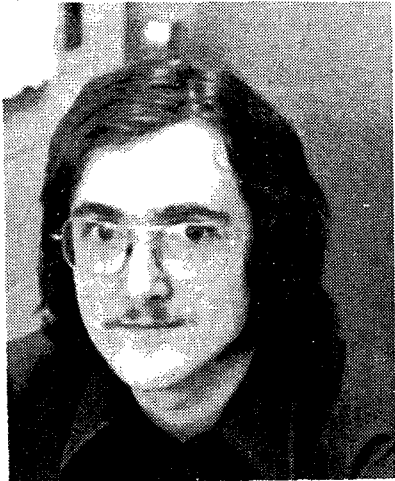
Dear Bert



We see you had some problems!!! Hope you get well SOON from all BCIT Students

SANTA IS COMING TO CJBC (HO HO HO HO HO)

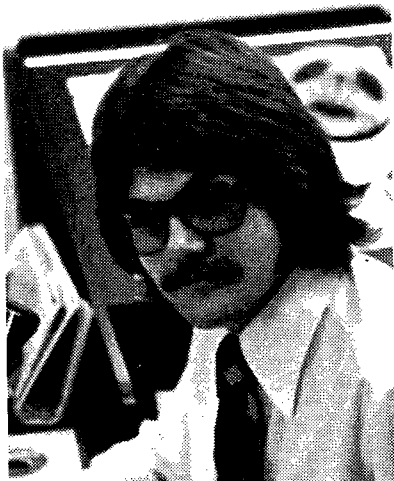
Monday On-Air Personalities



Harry Pettit
8:30 - 10:30



Don Kennedy
10:30 - 12:30



Paul Zaleski
12:30 - 2:30



Pat Fraser
2:30-4:30



Gordon Breaks Program Manager

Broadcasting is emerging from its fourth floor shell!!!

The boys and girl of second year Radio Production are now working for Radio CJBC - a simulated radio station in the Vancouver market operating out of Broadcast's fourth floor studios.

CJBC goes on the air at 8:30 every Monday and Tuesday morning and runs right through to 4:30. We play good music, and also provide you the listener with responsible news and accurate weather forecasts.

CJBC is broadcast to the north foyer, the cafeteria and the instructors lounge.

We have a number of features, and pretty soon Santa will be coming to CJBC (ho ho ho ho). Program Manager Gordon Breaks has his staff of eight announcers working overtime to provide you with the kind of music you want. So stay tuned - CJBC is for you!!

RADIO STATION CJBC
WESTCOAST SURVEY, Effective 6:30 p.m., Tuesday 21/11/72.

1. I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW
2. SATURDAY IN THE PARK
3. I AM WOMAN
4. THUNDER & LIGHTNING
5. NIGHTS IN WHITE SATIN
6. DON'T DO IT/RAG MAMA RAG
7. SOME SING, SOME DANCE
8. EVERYBODY PLAYS THE FOOL
9. SUMMEL BREEZE
10. RUNNING BACK TO SASKATOON
11. SIGN OF THE GYPSY QUEEN
12. VENTURA HIGHWAY
13. NEEDLE & THE DAMAGE DONE
14. LADY
15. ONE MORE CHANCE
16. GUITAR MAN
17. RIP THIS JOINT
18. TYPE THANG
19. DAY & NIGHT
20. ROAD TO ALASKA
21. YESTERDAY'S MUSIC
22. AMERICA
23. WARM DAYS, WARM NIGHTS
24. BURNING LOVE
25. SUNSHINE MORNING
26. SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH ME
27. SOMEDAY SOON
28. ALWAYS BE THINKING OF YOU
29. LONG TIME COMING HOME
30. SOUTHBOUND TRAIN
31. DEVIL & MISS LUCY
32. CONCRETE SEA
33. SAY A PRAYER
34. EASY LIVING
35. FREE SPIRIT
36. BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY
37. DON'T EVER BE LONELY
38. HAD ENOUGH
39. BRAND NEW SUNNY DAY
40. MAXWELL'S SILVER HAMMER

highlights (big movers).

17. RIP THIS JOINT
12. VENTURA HIGHWAY
30. SOUTHBOUND TRAIN
2. SATURDAY IN THE PARK
(A SURPRISING SECOND WIND!)

johnny nash
chicago
helen reddy
chi coltrane
moody blues
band
pagliaro
main ingredient
seals & crofts
guess who
lorence hud
america
neil young
t. rex
ocean
bread
rolling stones
isaac hayes
wackers
bee gees
david clayton thomas
yes
terry black
elvis presley
frank mills
austin roberts
judy collins
fludd
dr. music
graham nash
5-man electric
terry jacks
brotherhood of man
uriah heep
birtha
daniel boone
cornelius brothers
james gang
j. a. ambrose
bells

rolling stones
america
graham nash
chicago

Tuesday On-Air Personalities



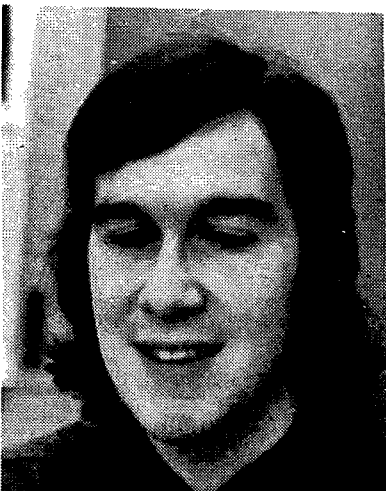
Mike Carter
8:30 - 10:30



Wes Downey
10:30-12:30



Colyn Boyce
12:30 - 2:30



Brant Handel
2:30-4:30

C J B C is on the air !!

Does Education Begin At School

The time is the seventies and there is a revival of the fifties going on. But the awful truth might be that BCIT never got past the early sixties. We are discovering another side to Marilyn Monroe and welcoming the return of gutsy rock and roll. But haven't we moved beyond needing things like Frosh Week, Campus Queen and Sam Gompers Day.

The diversions that a society selects for its entertainment are a direct reflection of that society's stage of evolution.

Let's not take ourselves too seriously, but these - and we take no credit for originality in phrasing here - are the days of civil strife, mass hysteria, labor problems, consumer greed, etc. Aren't we supposed to be the enlightened, the aware, the concerned generation? Then what are we doing involving ourselves with bits of fluff and cuteness (?) like Frosh Week, and Campus Queen?

Haven't we moved so far beyond them that the fact that they exist here is an embarrassment? But more than an embarrassment, because of that word's connotation of false sophistication, isn't it a painful indignity? And speaking of indignities, do you know what Sam Gompers Day is? It is "the day for wearing the worst clothes you can find" (quote taken from the BCIT calendar). What are we supposed to do - run amok with excitement at all that "freedom".

Who is foisting these happenings on us and why? Does the student executive believe they encourage school spirit or what? And what is this great white god - school spirit? If we don't want it man, take our word for it - we don't want it.

Supposedly we are here because we are the cream of the applicants to BCIT. All of which, I thought, had something to do with intelligence. So why don't we demand an end to things we have outgrown? Refuse to acknowledge Sam Gompers Day and the like. Do away with the necessity of having the stamp of approval on notices and posters. What are they afraid of - "Fuck you" signs? Question the existence of a dress code.

The calendar states that "The regulations are a contributing factor in the high employment rate of the graduates." Can this be interpreted as "Get your brainwashed students here," they make better employees." Tell us if we are paranoid.

And the existence of the Link needs to be questioned, too. Looking at the contents of most of the issues so far, a social activities sheet might be a viable substitute and the staff could get on with producing a yearbook which would appear to be more along our lines. Or perhaps we do have you judged more accurately than you the student would like to admit - maybe you do want to know who was elected Frosh Queen and what the other technologies are doing. But the editorial staff mouths "feedback" and the only feedback we've received are sneers and derision. The majority of the staff belong to the Broadcast Communications Technology and we believe that there may be a danger that we are publishing the Link as an "exercise", as "practice". However, we don't know for sure because we get so little response to the paper. We feel the newspaper has a responsibility to the students and that is to give you - excuse us - the wheat germ along with the pabulum. We intend to do just that.

So this is where we are now - are we adults of the seventies or do "funnies" like the hanging of a female dummy or the removal of car license plates make you uncomfortably wonder?

THE READERS WRITE !!

Letter to the Editor

In Reply to Mr. Sparks:

Jim has asked the time honored question of what is being done with the student fees. He has unfortunately supported his queries with many statements that are grossly inaccurate.

To begin with, if you are so interested in the fees, why haven't you even bothered to talk to your class rep about this. He knows that the books are open to anyone and he could probably set you straight on most of the other items.

I will clear up your erroneous statements in the following report:

You were correct on the fact that the student activity fees were raised at the Annual General Meeting held at the end of the (70 - 71) school year. The annual was cut from the budget at this meeting as well. The extra money was spent on much needed equipment for the Link, and the 4 pool tables in the foyer.

Last year the Extramural Sports budget was cut by 15%, but the Intramural sports budget was increased. In this way a large number of students benefit from SA funds.

This year the decrease in the total extramural budget is accompanied by an even greater increase in the intramural sports budget.

This year, \$6,000 was granted to the Societies. Did you notice that it didn't cost you \$2.00 to join a society this year as it did in the past. You stated that there was no Open House last year which was true, but, last year money was set aside for paying part of this year's Open House expense. This is to soften the financial burden on Open House years.

You state that the prices of dances are getting expensive and that two years ago the SAC pub was free. This is a pile of garbage!

Dances have not risen in price. Two years ago many dances had an admission price of \$4.50/couple. Do you remember that no bar service was provided at that time? The most expensive dance this year was \$2.00 per person at Beerfest which included free food.

Two years ago the SAC Pub allowed girls in for free but guys always had to pay. Last year everyone paid 50¢ for the pub and the deficit for the year was \$772. This year the Pub is running at a breakeven level.

The statement about "always making money off the students" is just plain stupid! When the administration dropped their policy of supplying free lab coats we felt that we would attempt to save the students money by selling them at a very reasonable rate. They were in no way obliged to buy from us. We just offered to supply them to the students at the best rate we could. The

TNT Campus Shop is also run at a break even level.

The reason no budget on financial report has been published is because we have been waiting for the auditors to finish with our books. It seemed slightly ridiculous to put guesses in the paper when we knew that in a short time we

would have the actual answers. We received the audit last week, so you should be able to see the full "true" details in the next issue of the Link.

Alan Spetch
Treasurer
Dave Gregson
Activities Co-ordinator

Forgetting helps make life easier

By REV. LEE TRUMAN

Will Davis complained once too often about forgetting something. Will is the president of a small bank, extremely well-read and a very articulate person.

I tried to tell him that his forgetting might be a blessing. "Will, you wouldn't be in this job if you didn't have the ability to forget many things."

He challenged me. Over a long lunch we put together this list. I am sure there isn't an original idea in it, but it is a homely assortment of truth.

Many of us tend to forget the obvious from time to time. If you want to get ahead, here are 10 things, Will agreed, you are going to have to forget.

1. Forget yourself. Of course, none of us can do that totally. But focusing on the other person, forces you to forget yourself and to concentrate on him selflessly. It makes you get his viewpoint and learn his problems. It makes you lighten his burdens and relieve his anxiety.

2. Forget snipping and criticism. No one who tries to do anything worthwhile escapes obstacles and objections. First, decide where you are going, take a realistic view and do whatever is best to get by the roadblocks. When you know what your goal is and you have charted your course, keep the eye on the goal, not the obstacles. Then drive.

3. Forget destructive criticism. There are people who will be quick to tell you what cannot be done. Listen to the men who tell you how something may be better done. Forget the souls who have a thousand reasons why it cannot be done.

4. Forget injustice. You will be handed more than one raw deal. The human reaction is to punish those that have wronged

you. Forget it! It is an extravagant luxury to try and even old scores.

5. Forget the smallness of people. People are the greatest things on earth, but sometimes they can make life pretty miserable for others. It is very much like trying to listen to good music in a noisy apartment. Sometimes some sounds, like neighbors, have to be tuned out.

6. Forget to be sorry for yourself. Is it that the whole world is against you or are you against the whole world? Even the most whole-eyed dictator is able to rally at least a handful of persons to his cause.

7. Forget the clock. Lots of persons are working too long and too hard for their own good, but that isn't what I am saying. It is not the hours we put in that matter, it is what we do with our time that is important.

8. Forget the failures. This may be the toughest one of all. Failure leaves scars, it causes deep-seated pain.

How nice it is to nurse our wounds. How pleasant it is to brood over past mistakes. Don't do it! Look at your failures, put them through a wringer and after you have learned from them, throw them aside. Make new plans and don't let your failures be deadweight.

9. Throw away your rule book. This includes this list. Don't squelch your life by living between stone walls. You can't fly an airplane and read a book on celestial navigation at the same time.

10. Forget yesterday. Very few men have skill enough to forget their mistakes. None forgets his triumphs. In dealing with tomorrow, one may be as great a handicap as the other. Yesterday's glory is wilted and will not nourish tomorrow's dream or ambitions. Live today, plan for tomorrow.

LINK

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Thursday Nov 23 5:30
+
1:00

Special deal, free adm. for all those who have just finished their quarterly exams if they can prove they are in Health or E & E.

All others 75¢ at the door.

Usual refreshments available.

CABARET RULES

1. No admittance to persons under the age of 19 years. Laws governing the sale and consumption of beer as set out by the province of B.C. apply. Minors entering these premises during hours of sale will be subject to prosecution.
2. All persons must show a valid BCIT student card to enter. Proof of age must be given on request.
3. Each student holding a valid BCIT student card may be accompanied by one guest who will have to establish proof of age to be admitted.
4. The association reserves the right to revoke the privilege granted by entering these premises.
5. BCIT staff are welcome under the rules stated and must show staff card if questioned on eligibility.
6. Beer sales will cease at 1:00 a.m. and from 12:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. only three beers or cider may be sold to one person.
7. The cabaret will close at 1:00 a.m.
8. No beer, cider or food will be taken out of or consumed outside the cafeteria.
9. Tokens will be sold to be exchanged for bottles of beer or cider.
10. Personnel serving the beer under no circumstances will accept cash sales.
11. Beer and cider will be dispensed from one bar which will be under student association supervision and control.
12. Food will be dispensed from vending machines.

SAC PUB

~~~~~  
presents

# ONE OF THESE DAYS

~~~~~  
friday nov 24

ADMISSION

50¢ 5:30—8:00

75¢ 8:00—11:30

NO B.Y.O.B.

TIME WE TALKED ABOUT IT

by Debra Little

Heard of a "spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down"? Well, I wanted to write an article on women's liberation and my good sense told me, "Slip your message in with a little humor." Good advice, but I am tired of de-meaning the movement and myself by approaching the subject as an exercise in tact. I am tired of bracing myself for the inevitable snickers and stale jokes when I say that I believe in the necessity of a movement and not just for "equal pay" either. I am tired of the embarrassment and nervousness (of both parties) that often meets my declaration of involvement. And I am especially tired of the word association game played by people who hear "women's lib" and think "bra-burners" and "lesbians."

The myth of the bra-burners was propagated by a male-dominated media for the sensationalism it offered. Women protesting the Miss America contest in 1968 threatened to burn a bra, just as earlier, suffragettes burned corsets. Both bra and corset are symbols of the sad idea that women's identities depend on their outsides more than their insides. But the women didn't actually burn the bra because they couldn't get a fire permit!

And the cry of "lesbian" comes from a truly scared and unreasonable person. The majority of women interested in the movement are very ordinary human beings. They are not some radical, alien freak--increasingly so, they are your classmates, your salesclerks, your teachers, your mothers' friends, even your mothers!

But perhaps we have no need for a discussion of women's rights here at BCIT. After all this is an institute of technology with a lot of women in evidence. Fields have certainly opened up but on a closer inspection there is a depressing amount of technical segregation still. And I wonder how many of us will end up in top administrative positions of our selected careers and how many of us will be pressured by marriage to neglect our work. As an example of how women are limited, I can really only use my experiences in the Broadcast Communications Technology.

We have visited four radio stations with the exception of CKWX's Sandy Hill, the women were employed as receptionists, clerks and writers. And the copywriting head was always a man. There were no women on the technical staff or in positions of responsibility and prestige. And at station CHWK, Chilliwack, our class heard in open-mouthed amazement as a man read to us how, "you girls with your clerical skills plus your two years of technical training will make excellent receptionists. And for you men that want to go onto greater things..." Yes, he actually said that. And then incredibly asked if girls and boys took the same classes at BCIT.

And the time a lecturer asked what "Ms" stood for and a male student waved his arm, eager to share his awareness with us all and proclaimed, "It means Miss."

We would be foolish to be

smug and feel that the number of women at BCIT is an indication of the relative liberation of those same women. But I am excited by the increased circulation of feminist literature at the library and the overheard discussions of the movement as a valid one or at least one that warrants debating rather than just a blanket put down as something of little worth.

As the equality of women is talked about more, it loses some of its scariness, its newness. People are assimilating some of the principles without being aware of the process. It will be men's liberation too because feminism is an unavoidable step on the way to humanism. Which is really what we want and that's not scary or funny at all, is it?

The whole point of the movement is individual choice--for both men and women. If women really want to be wives and mothers, that is fine. But they should also have the choice of being engineers and jockeys and truck drivers and nuclear physicists without it being written up in the "Sun" as an event.

If you would like to discuss this article, or experiences (good or bad) you've had on campus, or the possibility of getting a consciousness-raising session together, phone me at 298-5741.

Record Club Forms

B.C.I.T. RECORD CLUB

In this time and age and especially for us closely associated with BCIT, there is a tendency to concentrate on technology at the expense of art.

Significant factors contributing to our neglecting such enriching experiences as painting, sculpture and music, are:

- (i) Availability of art items
- (ii) Opportunity to be exposed to them
- (iii) Lack of funds

In an effort to partly correct this situation BCIT is trying to start a record club, which will offer to staff and students the opportunity to enjoy good music.

Although its structure is, as yet, in the planning stage, the club would function as follows:

-Members can borrow records for a specific period of time for private listening.

-Units for listening in the library could be considered.

-In addition to our own collection, a proposed exchange arrangement with the UBC record library would greatly enlarge the title selection.

-Fees would be kept at a very nominal level.

Of course we need help mainly in the form of suggestions and ideas:

We should decide how many records can be borrowed at the time; for how long; what would be a fair annual fee; what to do.

what is to be considered "good" music. Clearly, there are as many good records as there are individuals...but we cannot buy everything. One way to judge art is to examine its performance through time: Should we adopt this criterion? If not, what?

Come forward, make your ideas known:

It is a challenge and will be a pleasure.

Contact:

Tony Adamo
Mechanical Department

COUPON pg 9

high price getting higher

It is getting costlier by the semester to get a good college education, but there is every indication that young men and women -- and their parents -- are willing to pay that price.

The cost of tuition for parochial school education at the elementary level may have knocked some of these institutions out of the teaching box, but it is insignificant compared to the price of a college degree. This is especially true at privately supported institutions of higher learning.

But a college education is part of the American dream, and its value from both an economic and social standpoint is such that anyone who can afford to go at least for two or three years does so.

Cost per year in 1971-72 can total \$5,000 or more at a private school.

Public funded state schools that formerly charged no tuition are now resorting to such fees to meet extreme costs. And the price is not cheap for a family with an income of \$12,000-\$15,000 that does try to send a child to college. Two or more children present almost insurmountable problems.

The only break for low income families, or almost anyone else for that matter, is a junior college, more commonly identified now as a community college.

The former would allow grants direct to each college and university in the amount of 10 per cent of the total federal student grants. The Green bill, by Rep. Edith Green, D-Oregon, would call for direct assistance to all institutions of higher learning, exclusive of schools of religion.

A third measure, developed by Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, and the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, would streamline federal aid to students and supplement scholarships with from \$500 to \$3,500. Total cost for the first year of such a plan would be \$1.1 billion. Reaction is restrained.

One consideration for anyone entering college is that costs outside the classroom are usually much more expensive than those in it.

Books always have been a big item, and texts are often being revised, meaning used books are not always satisfactory. Yet conditions vary from school to school.

Genesis theatre Becomes "Something"

By Jack Smugler

The Genesis Company Theatre. Genesis is the coming into being of something. The Genesis Company has all the indications of bringing an exciting and lively awareness of theatre, in all its varied forms, into the community. In the last week they have presented two shows at the James Cowan Theatre in Burnaby.

"Lifescenes" was a scenario of excerpts from about 20 different sources, ranging from Shakespeare to Ferlinghetti. The creation and synthesis was done by the Company itself, which was obvious by the deep empathy each player seemed to have in each role. The changes in scene and mood were abrupt, but this seemed to add to the kaleidoscopic total effect. I felt as though I was being given a crash course in the potentialities of what life has, can, and will be. I felt as though I was peering through a magnifying glass at the lives of dozens of very different people, at the life-scenes of you and I.

The physical arrangement was also very effective. The majority of the audience (unfortunately not too many) were encouraged to sit on the stage in swivel chairs provided. The entire action was continually happening all around me, which greatly increased my sense of involvement. I felt more a participant than a member of the audience. It was all I could do a few times from jumping up out of my seat and

telling some particularly odious character where to go!

At one point a member of the Company went into one of the back seats of the theatre, and started laughing very hard. I was on the stage, and after a little while, I guess I got into a bit of a sympathetic giggle. Slowly, the laughter turned to great sobs of sorrow, and I began feeling guilty and silly for laughing for no real reason. Then, the sobs turned to uproarious laughter again, and I just felt like an utter ass. I still don't know what it means, but it was a very effective piece of short theatre.

"The Servant of Two Masters" was the second show presented, and having its debut on Tuesday. It is more in the vein of traditional theatre, having been written by Carlo Goldoni in 1750. I was initially rather dubious of enjoying one of these old, complicated love comedies, but the many personal touches thrown in by the actors gave it a realism that was really appealing. Such anachronisms as ordering a pizza with anchovies for supper in Venice 200 years ago and sealing a letter with a chocolate wagon-wheel instead of wax were very clever, and allowed more personal identification with the players and theme.

The plot revolves around one servant, who, in his attempt to serve two masters (thus doubling his income), nearly breaks up two love affairs with the deaths of all four participants! He starts off with

one little white lie, and the whole thing snowballs from one comic scene to another, although several times ending in near tragedy. The servant is marvellously portrayed, and despite his manoeuvrings, we can't help but like him. It's a fine play, and well worth seeing. It plays till Saturday, November 25, at the James Cowan Theatre.

The Genesis Company has only about 10 players, and I saw them all perform several parts during the two shows. They're a fairly young group, having only started in April. Yet, already they seem to possess considerable satirity and cohesiveness.

A player in one scene acts as a 75 year old senile old man, and then in the next scene as an 11 year old Charlie Brown. Both performances were excellent. All the company seemed to share such versatility, and it is to the credit of their collective energy. I can single out no one performer for special credit, as they all put in excellent work.

Seeing the Genesis Company was not much like watching a play. It was as if you were being invited into their living room to share some far-out stuff they were getting into.

The Genesis Company will be in residence at James Cowan Theatre over the winter, and will be presenting more plays. Catch them if you can. You won't be disappointed!



photo by Dan McAuliffe

Dear Editor:

The war in Vietnam is far from over. The U.S. air force is maintaining its massive raids throughout South East Asia. The death and destruction continue.

The voice of the anti-war movement must continue to be heard. These developments make our work all the more urgent.

We need your support and assistance. In particular we need your financial support to help us pay the many bills incurred in building the Nov. 18th anti-war protest. Please contribute as generously as you

can. Help us make our voices heard. Help and end this war.

Donald Brant,
Chairman,
Vietnam Action Committee

Optometrist

J.W. Russell,

B.Sc., O.D.

*old orchard
shopping centre*

WILLINGDON
AT KINGSWAY
437-4515



come christmas caroling

AGAIN THIS YEAR BCIT STUDENTS ARE GOING CHRISTMAS CAROLING TO WOODLANDS SCHOOL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN. NO TALENT IS NECESSARY...JUST SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE IN THE SAC. A BUS WILL TAKE YOU THERE AND BRING YOU BACK. BUS LEAVES AT 6:00 P.M. EVERYONE WILL MEET IN THE SAC FOYER, ON DECEMBER 7TH. ALSO NEEDED ARE PEOPLE WHO CAN PLAY CHRISTMAS CAROLS ON THE GUITAR--SOMEONE HAS TO BE IN TUNE.

George Jackson wrote his own violent epitaph

"Some people are going to get killed out of this situation," wrote black Marxist George Jackson of California prisons. "Believe me with time and incentive that these brothers (black prisoners) have to read, they are dedicated to the ultimate remedy — revolution. They live like there was no tomorrow."

Sixteen months after Jackson wrote these lines from Cali-

fornia's Soledad prison in April, 1970, he and five others lay dead in a breakout attempt at San Quentin. The attempt was the fulfillment of Jackson's violent vows in his book, "The Prison Letters of George Jackson."

Like Eldridge Cleaver's writings, Jackson's had been elevated to national prominence by liberal and left-wing publishers and supporters in the

media. His letter of April, 1970, quoted above, was written only four months before the San Rafael, Calif., courthouse shootout in which Judge Harold J. Haley was slain by Jackson's brother. Angela Davis, the black Communist revolutionary, was later arrested and indicted on charges of providing the guns for this abortive escape attempt.

Shortly after the Aug. 7, 1970, shootout in San Rafael, this columnist warned that "... the nation's prison systems are becoming a breeding ground for a politicalized criminal element with a Marxist cast. Historically, criminals have played a crucial role in revolutionary movements ... we may see more prison riots and kidnap-

ing of officials as part of an ideological program to further the cause of violent revolution."

Prior to the recent San Quentin incident, 24 inmates and

eight prison officers have died in an ever-widening pattern of revolutionary violence in California prisons.

Prison officials seem powerless to control black revolutionaries, many of whom are permitted to receive Marxist-Leninist literature.

"The shift to the revolutionary anti-Establishment has a firm hold on these brothers," wrote Jackson. "They are now showing great interest in the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung, Lenin, Marx, and the achievements of men like Che Guevara, Giap and Uncle Ho."

The young white lawyer who is charged with smuggling a pistol into the prison to Jackson is a study in a young person's political radicalization.

Stephen Bingham started as a liberal civil rights activist, was a member of the Peace Corps and was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley law school.

Like so many children of well-to-do liberal parents, Bingham, after Berkeley, became progressively part of the violent New Left. Whatever the dispute about how Jackson died, or the part Bingham played, if he had lived he would have stood trial for the vicious slaying of three San Quentin guards and two white inmates, who were first choked and then their throats slashed. A reading of the letters of Jackson and his hatred of the "system" made the violent and vicious explosion at San Quentin predictable.

Despite the complicity that liberals share in prison violence, one reels under the impact of some liberal opinions after Jackson's death. "The

state says George Jackson was a murderer," wrote former Assistant U.S. Attorney General Roger Wilkins, "and perhaps he killed a man or more but if he did, he did it inside an iron circle of hell where agents of careless people have almost unlimited sovereignty over the bones and spirits of the men they keep. Death of prisoner and keeper alike are the natural consequences of state-sponsored savagery."

The San Quentin affair is one more example of American liberalism bowing down to barbarism. It began when liberals sanctioned civil rights marches that grew violent and then evolved into riots, arson, looting and sniping. Step by step liberals have retreated in the face of a growing pattern of violence until now they glibly gloss over murder.

WANTED

MUSICIANS FOR THE BCIT DANCE BAND. MORE INSTRUMENTATION IS NEEDED TO MAKE THE BAND WORK. WE NEED SAXAPHONE, TRUMPET, TROMBONE, AND CLARINET PLAYERS. THE BAND IS UNDER THE PROFESSIONAL DIRECTION OF BOB HILTON AND WE HAVE MANY NEW MUSIC SCORES, BOTH JAZZ and rock arrangements. WE PRACTISE EVERY WED.

FROM 2 - 2 P.M., IN ROOM 110 OF THE TEACHER TRAINING BUILDING. ALL YOU BOOKWORMS TAKE YOUR--NOSES OUT OF YOUR BOOKS AND COME AND ENJOY YOURSELVES!!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT T. MORRIS, ROOM 141 (524-2387)

How important are grades?

By ROBERT BETTS

"We regret to inform you that your application for admission has been rejected," the letter says.

Many high school seniors have received one like it during the past few months. They are the ones who didn't make the college grade.

Failure to gain entry to the college of their choice brings disappointment to an increasing number of students every year. Colleges with already full waiting lists are considering only the upper quarter or upper half of the graduating class.

As the competition for grades grows tougher, many students complain of the pressure, with constant reminders from teachers, guidance counselors and most of all parents, that if they get poor grades they will not be able to enter college. Some decide the strain is not worth it.

Educators have lately been taking a critical look at the whole concept and system of grading. Some would like to see all grades and all class ranking abolished.

They cite studies as showing that there is little or no correlation between high school or college grades and later success in life. Many prominent members of society, they say, would probably have stood little chance of entering college under today's conditions. They point out that while a student may be average academically, he may well be above average in qualities of leadership, and have a high potential for success in a professional career.

The Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development calls grade cards "a cramping, distorting system

... a nuisance to good teaching and learning" that has turned our young people into "an antpile of scramblers."

The National Association of Secondary School Principals contends that grades have been used as an instrument of punishment in nearly 40 per cent of U. S. high schools.

Calvin Grieder, professor of school administration at the University of Colorado, said: "Most of us fail many times in our personal and working lives. Yet schools and colleges are the only place (save for the courts) where people are formally and in writing branded as failures, and the record stands for life."

Dr. Paul Saltman, professor of biology and provost of Revelle College at the University of California, San Diego, believes the system of pitting student against student crushes the love of learning out of education. He blames a good part of the hostility in education on the grading system based on a percentile which allows only a limited number of students top grades.

"What is so sacred about grading on a curve in the first place?" he asks. "What is wrong with giving all students capable of doing excellent work an A? Why should only a certain per cent be allowed top grades when more students than that are performing at top grade level?"

The grading system also has many supporters however. They believe that, whatever its defects, it helps to prepare the child for the realities of life and a competitive society. While some admit there may be inequities in grading, they point out that there are inequities in the adult world that a child should learn to adjust to and cope with.

ATHLETIC WINNERS

The BCIT Athletic Dept. kicked off a campaign to raise funds. Their first event was a raffle. In two weeks of selling they raised over \$400.00, with the rugby club selling the greatest amount.

Winners of the draw were as follows:

Texas Mickey - R. W. Harrison, Chem Instructor
Sparlings Gift Certificate - M. Van Ameyde, Chem Dept.
Frank Nishi, Student

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The amateur inventor never had it so good

By FRANK MACOMBER

Inventing can be fun, especially if it makes you a millionaire.

More and more Americans are coming up with new gadgets which save time, money and headaches and therefore are salable.

A chief hangup, however, is that the average amateur inventor has little or no savvy about how to market the brainchild and how to protect patent rights so somebody can't come along and steal the idea under another trade name.

Perhaps you assume that college-bred, equation-fed scientists and technicians, armed with coffee cups and scratch pads, come up with most of the new ideas for marketable gadgets. Not so.

Amazingly, it's a statistical fact that more than 85 per cent of all fresh ideas, instead of coming from the legions of corporate research and development squads, instead are contributed by America's vast army of lay inventors. These are the back yard tinkers, kitchen "engineers," nursery "experts" and the average home owners who react to the challenge of filling a need and saving a few bucks.

One trend which has triggered the new crop of amateur inventors and innovators is the high cost of calling the plumber, the electrician, the roofer, the bricklayer and plasterer, etc., even the television repairman, to right some minor wrong. His pay and travel costs usually start from his shop and don't end until he returns — plus new parts, of course.

The result: the innovative home owner has learned that with a little thought he often can improvise and do the job himself for a few dollars instead of paying an expert many times more.

Sometimes these im-

provisations lead to a whole new idea, one for which industry, always hungry for an eye-catching, time or money-saving product, might put up top dollar.

To bridge that gap between the would-be inventor and industry, a group calling itself the Inventors and Manufacturers Alliance has set up a Los Angeles office and spent nearly a year encouraging people to come in with their new ideas for how to do something better, easier, cheaper or all three. The Raymond Lee Organization of New York City provides a similar service.

The alternative to this type of organization is a reputable patent attorney. Often he can wipe out that blind spot between inventor and manufacturer.

Some of the great money-makers were invented by amateurs, either out of necessity, curiosity or sheer desperation.

Take James Robbins, owner of a dry cleaning shop which also housed a coin-operated Laundromat. He decided it also would be nice to dryclean clothes at the drop of a quarter. He designed a machine that

met all the requirements, unaware that the problems he solved had stymied engineers for years.

Chester Carlson, a poor boy who had trouble finishing high school in Seattle, Wash., finally earned a B. S. degree in physics at Cal Tech. Later while he worked part-time in a law office, Chester began to experiment with better ways to make quick, inexpensive copies of documents and drawings. He finally demonstrated the feasibility of xerography, and received a patent on the process, but it took years to find enough backers to finance the venture.

Finally, nearly a quarter-century later, the first xerographic copier was marketed for office use in 1960. Since then the Xerox Corp. has prospered and so has Chester Carlson — all because he thought it was taking him too long to copy documents back in that law office in the mid-1930s.

A game called Monopoly, invented by a jobless heating engineer in the 1930s, was rejected by its present manufacturer, Parker Bros. So Charles Darrow, its inventor, made a few sets on his own and sold them.

When the demand for sets outgrew his capacity to fill the orders, Darrow went back to Parker Bros. This time the firm accepted the game and the rest is a multimillion-dollar success story. More than 50 million sets have been sold and it is available in nearly every nation. Not in Russia, however.

JUST FOR KICKS

BY RUDI EPP

We left Vancouver doing fine. We trucked into Castlegar (Kinnaird actually) swarming over the yellow line. The trip was alright, we got there safe and sound (?) Everything was going according to plan. We found our hotel and took to our rooms, where we go changed, and then trucked off to some high-school's potatoe-field-after harvest like "soccer field." Our schedule read that we would be playing Selkirk College at 1:00 p.m. that Saturday. Back at the hotel a representative of the college had phoned Jim Caldwell (our coach) confirming the time. By one o'clock we had finished our warm-up routine, and were ready to get it over with (the game). The thing is soccer, is played by two opposite teams, you can't play the game - and

game). The thing is soccer, is played by two opposite teams, a total of 22 players, chasing around a thing called a ball (soccer players have leather balls, and they are easy to play with). When you only have one team, you can't play the game - and that's exactly what happened. We were getting really frustrated. No sign of the

Judge Roy Adams of Bander, Tex., is known in those parts as the "fishing judge." He tired of wading to shore every time he wanted to change lures or tackle. So the judge invented a lure belt. It carries hooks, tackle, lures and live minnow bait and is selling like crazy wherever there are fishermen.

Rodney Hurd brushes his teeth regularly but wearied of carrying a bulky tube of toothpaste to work. So in his Rio, Wis., home he developed the self-dispensing toothbrush which carries its own supply of toothpaste in the handle.

Selkirk dudes. About 1:30 a Lone Ranger shows up informing us that the game will be at two o'clock (!!!*-@@*). May a frostbite hit him you know where! By that time an ice-cold polar wind started blowing across the field and before we got our wish happening to us we decided to wait in the bus. When the other team finally showed up we pulled our knives out and were going to practice the old Indian act known as scalping. But we gave the idea up, because you know, we are supposed to be civilized.

The second half was pretty much the same, the play happening in the opposite zone most of the time, even though Selkirk College was getting closer to our net.

Tony Nardi put us ahead 2 - 0. He really hustled throughout the game and it was a well deserved goal for Tony. After that the play slowed down somewhat, and then, suddenly, disaster struck: they scored on us. I guess you could blame it on our goalie. He staggered when he went out to intercept the ball. That way, opposing forward got to the ball sooner and beat the keeper with a low shot into the corner.

The most exciting moment came with less than a minute to go in the game. Someone took a shot at our goal. The keeper went for the ball but didn't manage to control it. The ball hit the lower part of the goal post and started rolling across the goalmouth. 200 guys were charging trying to get the ball in the net. Just when they were about to succeed our keeper threw himself on the ball covering it with his body, while 403 legs went flying over him. Anyway, 1/39 of a second later the whistle blew and we all choogled back to the hotel.

MENS VOLLEYBALL IN CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

In this last tournament, they defeated five other Totem Conference to win the Douglas College Tournament.

Turgooses squad is shooting for the B.C. Championship this Nov. 25th; with their sights on the Western Canadian 4-West Championships in Saskatoon.

The Totem Conference Championships will be held at BCIT on Saturday, Nov. 25 for men and women.

That evening we went to the arena to give support to BCIT's Hockey Team, which was also staying in the same hotel. By the time the first period ended we had lost our voices, mainly because of a real dink calling penalties against our hockey team every time they touched the puck. Is that why you lost, lucky team? Later we joined the

hockey team in the pub. After it closed both teams went up to their rooms with the girls the guys from the soccer team picked up. The after part continued until the early hours of the morning, with a lot of action happening in the hallway. It was really funny, the guys from the hockey team stealing our girls and vice-versa. "I haven't had anything for months," one of the hockey players was yelping. But nothing serious happened, so there's no need for concern (drats!)

At ten in the morning we had our second game. This time our keeper played in the forward line, while Leo played in goal. The mud on the field had dried up some, so that we couldn't make any pies.

Early in the game our ex-goalie put BCIT in the lead, after Spencer Speedy crossed the ball from the right wing and it was being fumbled around well inside their 18. After that the opposing team got an 11 meter penalty kick, I can't remember why. The ref didn't know English and he couldn't explain even though Doug Leyhron tried very hard to understand the wierd signs the ref was making. As the Selkirk kicker was winding up to take the shot, Doug tried some psychological warfare, saying things like "Wow big boy, you're gonna be a hero now." It worked because the shot when high over the goal keeper. 200 guys forgot to go south for the wintertime. In the second half Doug made a beautiful pass to our ex-goalie who was inside their 18-yard line. The latter player then scored again, and BCIT was winning 2 - 0.

Too bad that by the end of the game Selkirk College had tied the score. Castlegar was getting to be a drag, so we packed our gear and got on our way home. We had enough stock to last until Vancouver. It was a really good game, and everybody played well. We had many chances to score, although only what's his name and John MacKay managed to do it, once each. That game also ended in a tie. Too bad.

I was wondering, if the hockey players' T-Shirts read pucked 'coz the game is played with a puck, then what would the soccer players' T-Shirts be to read, if the game is played with a ball. (Get soccer?)

STS

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NAME _____

TECH. _____

Scattered Thoughts

By JACK SMUGLER

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friends or if thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

So wrote John Donne almost 400 years ago. We have all surely heard parts of this quote, and the beauty and truth of the ideas expressed are little different from those of the major religions. But, in common with these ideals, we pay them only lip-service. Our society continues to condone and even encourage the each-man-for-himself philosophy, the exploitation of one man by his fellow man.

It is quite easy to point to earlier examples of exploitation that even the hardest capitalist among us would deplore. The master-slave relationship is classic. One man could actually own scores of other men. They are his property, and they are treated as little more than animals. All of their energy and time is devoted to furthering the economic aims of their master.

The process of history has given us a much more refined application of the same basic principle. The majority, by exercising their collective power, have gained concession after concession. Now, a man is only a slave to others' economic interests 8 hours a day, 5 days a week, for 50 weeks a year. No matter how bene-

volent the slavery, it still remains slavery. There have certainly been many fine words, almost an entire vocabulary, developed to hide and obscure the reality. "Free-enterprise," "the employment generated by big business," "the common interests of labour and management," etc., are all smoke-screens.

The most difficult concept to reject is what may be called "benevolent" exploitation. The employer gives the impression that he is doing a great favour to workers and society, by providing jobs and products. This may be true, but it is only a secondary consideration, a by-product of the real motivation. And what is the real motivation? In a capitalist society, of course, the capitalist is out to make money. No endeavour can survive for long if it continually loses money. Therefore, by the very nature of this competitive system, an employer must maximize his profits. This means he must get the most out of the labour he owns for 8 hours a day.

His primary concern is money, not people. It can be no other way in our particular context. He has 8 hours a day of a man's time to exploit.

While keeping labour casts down, productivity must be increased. As productivity increases, general employment decreases (a trend we are caught in now). The human factors are secondary to the efficient exploitation of labour.

It can be granted that to a certain extent efficiency will actually be beneficial to the

□□□ In an exceptional act of sleuthing teamwork the C & S '73 class recovered its beloved mascot, the roadrunner. Within hours of publication of the Nov. 10 issue of the "Link", the bird was safely back

Following clues in the Link, as well as photo's of the unidentified kidnappers forwarded by the subversives to the tech., the C & S crew got it all together. Within minutes they analysed the kidnapping as an inside job implemented by a member, or members of the "action" working within BCIT.

The action arm of the tech. then trundled off to the home of one of the prime suspects to conduct a search for the beloved bird. They were unsuccessful, however, principally due to the protective actions of a somewhat disturbed landlady.

Still undaunted, the same crew returned to campus, and with proper efficiency and dispatch, delivered the suspect, suitably wrapped and bound to his residence, whereupon a proper but unsuccessful search proper but unsuccessful search was carried out. By this time the chief suspect, Wally Quarry, one of the teaching staff for the tech, admitted to having been instrumental in the absconding of the Roadrunner. With his confession it became known that the Roadrunner had been taken by the C & S grad class of 1966.

The only problem from this point on was to establish who of the grads from that year had the bird. The photographic mind of one of the '73 class quickly obtained the most likely suspect. The identity of the "axman" in a photograph left as a clue, was determined to be the Chairman of the C & S Advisory Committee, Peter England, another C & S '66 grad. With due dispatch the action arm escorted their hostage to the "darkest corners of outer suburbia" (Richmond) to Peter's home.

By the time the group had located Mr. England's home, the grads were aware of their discovery, and Mr. England's wife was advised of the impending visit by the Green mob. Since the Roadrunner was in fact at Pet's house an unsuccessful attempt was made by the grads to have the bird relocated, but due to involvement in work, a moving crew could not be assembled in time to beat the onset of the undergrad crew.

It took but a matter of a few minutes for the green gang to locate the roadrunner, locked securely within the confines of the home. Now the problem was getting the bird. Many alternatives were considered by the group, from various forms of forceable entry into (subtle actions such as smashing bashing in a window, etc.) to selective methods of persuasive action upon their now somewhat concerned hostage.

After a number of private conferences, attempts at non-damaging entry and attempts to relearn the bird the

undergrads had to concede that the grads still had the bird. After some convincing by their hostage the C & S crew reluctantly decided to obtain the roadrunner by negotiating the terms demanded by the grads. With that decision they got it all together and

within a matter of minutes the grads and undergrads were happily transporting the roadrunner back to his rightful home.

In a prepared statement to the Link the '73 undergrads representatives gave the following outcome of their negotiations.

Whereas the C & S class of '66 had possession of the Roadrunner, and in consideration of the fact that we, the class of 1973 found the location of our beloved bird prior to their intended time of discovery, we have resolved the following points relative to the kidnapping incident:

For the immediate release of the Roadrunner to us we, as true sporting gentlemen, the true sporting gentlemen, agreed to the following conditions:

1. We the undergrads recognize the C & S Class of '66 as superior to us, not ultimately, but only in so far as that they are grads and they have more experience in their chosen field. In honour of their accomplishments the C & S Class of old a C & S '66 pub night on Sat, night, Nov. 25

to which each C & S '66 grad will receive a special invitation.

2. Since the C & S '66 Class did a pretty good job of kidnapping the bird, and since we as undergrads are honourable and do play fairly, we will treat each grad of C & S tech, Class of 1966 and his date, to a free beer. This beer will be provided on presentation of their special invitation at the pub entrance on Nov. 25.

3. Whereas the graduating class of '66 is rarely together as a group, and in consideration of the fact that reprisals carried out upon individuals within the group is contrary to our sporting philosophy, we agree to swear to no acts of vengeance or any reprisals as a result of this incident. We do reserve the right however to demand justice by contest according to the ancient and Medieval system of law, and that this justice should be implemented at the first gathering of the undergrads and the '66 Class C & S undergrads and the C & S Class of '66.

4. We heartily endorse the recognition of the C & S Grads of 1966 as well as the C & S grads from all years (and all technologies, although not as good as C & S) in the future. This initial act is the breakthrough for what in the future will hopefully be a better communication between the grads and undergrads in our technology.

In a talk with Wally Quarry, the chief wiper of the C & S Class of '66 and liaison for the kidnap negotiations it was indicated that the kidnapping was sort of a "happening."

"A couple of the fellows from our year met at one of the pub nites here at B.C.I.T. and after a few beer and a lot of reminiscing decided to set the undergrads on their ear. I guess you could say it worked. What we had really intended to do was to keep them guessing about the Roadrunner's location."

We fixed that though. During his short visit with us we outfitted him with a new C & S tie and collar, put the old C & S crest on his side and made

his masculinity a bit more obvious. I think he looks much better now."

by the reps of the grads and undergrads that the Engineering by the reps of the grads and undergrads that the Engineering pub nite in honour of the C & S Class of '66 is not a closed event. "It's just a standard pub night open to everyone as usual, only it's in C & S '66's honour," they said. "But we understand that a lot of C & S grads from other years are interested in coming. Anyway it's going to be a really good pub night, you know, live band, the whole bit. We're looking forward to seeing a lot of people there."

STUDENT PART TIME

The S.A. requires a student to do part-time book-keeping duties in Student Association offices commencing Jan/73.

Approx 10 hours a month is involved. Please apply to Bus. Mgr.

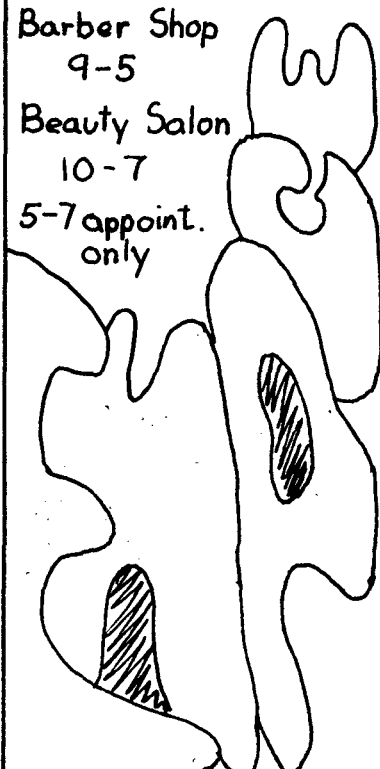


its not how long you wear it, its how you wear it long

Mon. - Friday

Barber Shop
9-5

Beauty Salon
10-7
5-7 appoint.
only



See the pottery work done by local artisan.
Xmas cards and small gifts.
Large assortment of
draw on 3 prizes.
Enter our contest for
display just arrived.
See our special Candle

NOW THAT WE HAVE
YOUR ATTENTION

AT YOUR LEISURE

WEEKENDS

BY
WARREN CARR



photo by Dan McAuliffe

?

!

?

Scattered

Thoughts

ANALOGY

individual labourer. But, when money and humanity conflict in the business world, it is humanity that comes out second. Maybe regretfully second, but still second. As long as this exploitation exists, workers will be screwed in the crunch.

But even more important than the economic are the psychological implications of the exploitation. As long as the exploitation of one human being by another exists, there will be this great barrier separating men. Both workers and employers cannot relate as human beings as long as they are separated by the power relationship between them. And the competitive force in our society further drives men apart, creating islands where there should be a common wealth. Co-operation must replace competition. Exploitation must end. The way things are now, the bells toll for all of us.

MOSES from Page 1

Institutes in New Zealand will be initiated, courses such as physio therapy will be offered for students attending Institutes in the near future.

When he returns to New Zealand at the end of this month, Mr. Moses will report his findings to the government in hopes of devising a plan for development of Institutes in New Zealand and their future.

Contact is being made with the Auckland Technical Institute to exchange ideas and facts with the New Zealanders and give BCIT students a comparison of technical education in that country.

I was once told that to be successful you had to have at least two of the following three qualities; 1) a natural talent for whatever it is you want to succeed at, 2) the ability to be organized or 3) determination.

The theory seems to work for both spiritual and financial definitions of success. Think, however, about the poor shmuck who defines quantity beer drinking as success. (A typical engineering student?).

Natural Talent

Unless you have a serious defect everyone can drink from a glass. And anyone can pick up a glass without spilling half the contents. Right? Wrong! Several times, while researching this article at the Astor or the SAC Pub I have noticed engineering students considered successful who, after knocking a glass over, poured what remained of their beverage into their right or left eye (it seemed to depend on if they were right of left handed).

Organization

There are many, many ways you can approach this organization thing but space allows discussion of only a few.

My research has indicated that often engineering students leaving local pubs cannot locate their cars and/or their car keys. Although not considered important it was noted

that it is often the people with wet jackets, shirts, and pant fronts (see above section) who have this trouble. It seems then, that using the criteria of the individuals ability to locate and enter his automobile the engineering students cannot obtain

many brownie points for organization.

A second type of organization considered was time allotment. The figures I amassed during my research I thought at first were completely crazy. It seemed impossible. So I went back to the various pubs (grumbling all the while about having to do so much heavy research) and amassed some more figures. It seems incredible but the rising young engineering student is so disorganized about time that he can be found at the pub any time during the day from before noon till after midnight. On top of that is the finding that there is no consistency in the time the engineering student appear at the pubs. There is slight, hardly noticeable trend, (not really considered relevant), that the successful student enters early and leaves late (also wet and by bus).

My findings are then, that the engineering student has no organization (Engineering Society take note!).

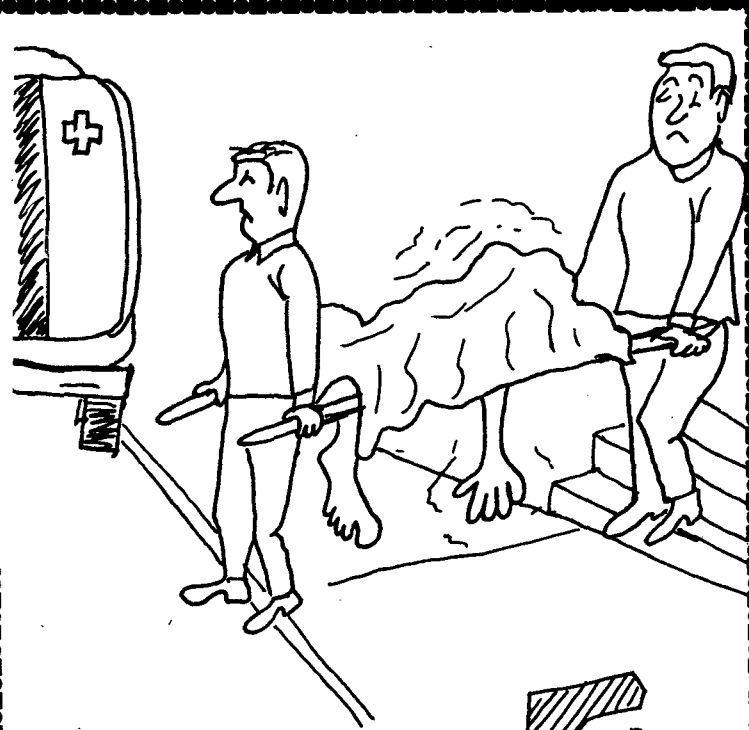
Determination

I have saved the best for the last.

The engineering student is totally determined. He shows this in his complete disregard for material things in his quest for success. One look at his face while he works should convince any one of his sincerity (one look at his face the morning after should also convince you of his sanity).

He doesn't care if he has to wash his clothes (and his eye) in tomato juice to remove the smell. He must be successful.

My research definitely indicates, then, that an engineering student is determined.



Second Flu
Shots

will be given on Friday

DEC. 1

8:30 AM - 11:30 AM
12:30 PM - 4:30 PM

for those who paid \$3⁰⁰ in

October

BCVS CHAIN

FOR BUDGET MINDED MEAT BUYERS

The Retail Meat Division has begun meat sales which will continue till the second week in March of '73. The hours of sale are: also Friday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Location of sales is in the Food Training Centre entrance being at the backdoor. The range of meats will Tues., Wed., and Thurs. from 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. increase weekly according to training phases. Students are welcome to use this facility, prices are set to encourage your patronage.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

Greetings all readers of the 'Link' to the 'Chain' a new page brought to you by BCVS through the courtesy of the BCIT Student Publications. The purpose of this additional printed page is to let everyone know that we BCVS are here and are doing things that should be known.

A big problem on campus is lack of communication between students and student representatives concerning information on just what the student council is doing for the student and what the student can do for the school. The campus has a lot of facilities to offer to the individual both academically and socially. The way I look at the situation is that the better the availability of information, the more student activity will be produced as everyone knows the more one individual as well as the whole benefits. So now

that I have stated the why of our appearance, I will make or appeal for suggestions to enhance and enlarge our page in further editions. Anybody with something to say or turn people on to get in touch with me Allen Brown, through your class rep., at 2B between 3 - 5 p.m. or Student Publications in the SAC Building.

Manpower Instructions For Xmas

It has been confirmed that classes at British Columbia Vocational School - Burnaby, will close on December 22, 1972 and re-open on January 2, 1973. Since there will be no classes over this period, Canada Manpower Training Allowances are not payable for the three day period - December 27, 28 and 29th, however, allowances for the statutory holidays December 25, 26 and January 1st, will be payable in the normal manner.

Canada Manpower clients who may be eligible, and wish to apply for UIC benefits for the three day closure period December 27, 28 and 29th may do so, but should apply not later than November 30, 1972, in order that the waiting period requirement may be fulfilled. UIC benefit claim kits should be picked up at the clients nearest UIC office or Post Office.

Trades such as national school printing, automotive and carpentry are also offered.

-T & T - This & That Shop selling an amazing variety of goods such as all the popular magazines, candy, school supplies, cards for all occasions, BCVS School Rings, T-Shirts and Sweatshirts.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

Well yes, there is. Along with our fine first aid man Fred Brent in our 15A, we have a doctor and Public Health nurse on campus. The Health Service is situated in east wing of the SAC and is available for students and staff of BCVS. The Health Service is staffed by a full time nurse and part time doctor. It is open from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The doctor is in on Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 - 11 a.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. All patients seen by the doctor must have medical coverage.

The Health Service dispenses non-prescriptive and some prescriptive drugs free of charge. Beds are also available for the use of anybody actually ill during the hours the Health Service is open.

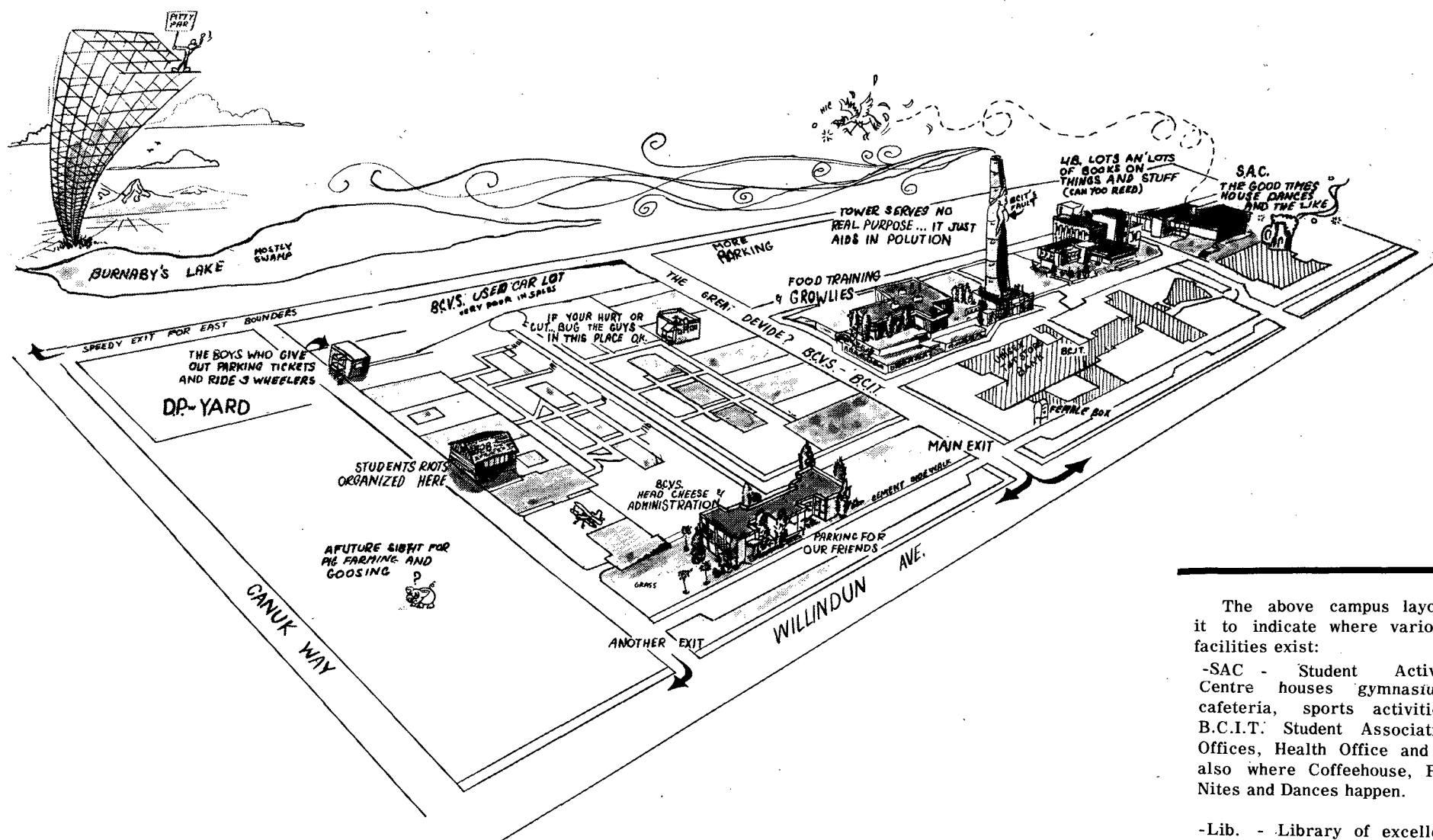
The Burnaby Family Planning Clinic is held in the Health Service on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Medical Supervision of birth control methods is available also information, counselling and referral Services. Phone for Appointment 872-8737

Direction Appeal From Council

In initiating this paper and president for B.C.V.S. Council, I would like to offer this issue as purely an introductory issue showing the activity of the BCVS Council in a page hitting the streets' informing the students of activity available to them, things they the students may not have absorbed or realized they could participate in or even existed. Any happenings that you hear or see around campus you could probably participate in, will be explained more fully in further issues. Those that are writers, poets, cartoonists who would like to see their work displayed, not only feel free but you are welcome to do so.

With responses from anyone who reads today's 'CHAIN', contributions constructive criticisms, or suggestions as to further issues, I am sure our paper can be more enlivening. Your reaction or letters can be directed to our Council Office in 2B ph. 438-1210 or publications in the SAC Building.

WAYNE GOULET



The above campus layout it to indicate where various facilities exist:

-SAC - Student Activity Centre houses gymnasium, cafeteria, sports activities, B.C.I.T. Student Association Offices, Health Office and is also where Coffeehouse, Pub Nites and Dances happen.

-Lib. - Library of excellent quality, very efficient, quiet for study any day of the week.
-Unisex - is a combined Barbershop and Beauty Salon with very reasonable prices.