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VISIT BCIT'S OPEN HOUSE

march 1st & 2nd

ARE YOU COVERED??

Some students have the misconception that having paid their four dollars for medical insurance when registering at the beginning of the year, they automatically received a comprehensive coverage. To their dismay they have found themselves paying medical bills on a tight student budget after having fallen ill.

If you are ONE who is NOT COVERED by any other form of medical insurance (C.U.&C., B.C. Medical, etc.) besides Continental Casualty (that policy you received when registering), you are advised to do so now. It is no use taking a chance when coverage, in many instances, amounts to only a few dollars a year. Some students did not and are living to regret it.

For further information on medical plans, you are advised to contact the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. DON'T WAIT. DO IT NOW!

BCIT ADMINISTRATION

Employment Opportunities

Need a few dollars to stretch out that already strained budget? The answer might just be here. Parttime employment opportunities exist within the insitute to students desiring work.

Any student interested in working for the iinsutute is asked to complete the form below and submit to the Student Association, Room 462.

Work opporunities exist as:

Library assistants,
Janitorial and clean-up service in the
insitute during evening hours,
Ground maintenance,
Refereeing of intramural sports,
Etc.

FORM:

I am interested in working as
Name
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Phone No.
Times & days available for work

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Canada Manpower Student Placement Centre
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Open February 10, 1969

Hours: Monday & Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Graduates seeking permanent positions should continue to register at their
campus Student Placement Office or the nearest Canada Manpower Centre.
Dept. of Manpower & Immigration

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February

20-21 Blood Drive
28-VIP Open House

March

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

April

4- Good Friday
7- Easter Sunday

May

19-Victoria Day

June

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

THE BEAUTY SALON

Here is a little note for the girls on setting of their hair: The hair consists of giant chains of protein molecules cross-linked with sulphur.

The hair dresser applies Ammonium Thioglycote to the hair to break the links. The hair is then "moulded" into the desired shape.

The cross-links are reformed with neutralizer to set the hair.

And for this chemical reaction they pay up to twenty dollars.



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editorial

DARK

open house

In a week and a half BCIT will be holding the first Open House. The event will be unique in that the entire affair has been organized and is to be run by the students.

You the Student will be hosting the VIPs and the general public, this February 28th, March 1st. and 2nd.

The Steering Committee and the individual Technology Open House representatives have spent a great deal of time and effort in organizing the event. Success or failure is now dependant upon you the student, for no matter how much preparation is done the final outcome depends upon the work you put into it.

Open House has been organized to promote not only BCIT but also you the student.

Open House is not limited to a specific student either but directed to both first and second year students, for both will benefit.

Open House at BCIT will be a little Expo with each technology another pavilion.

lifebeat pavilion

The Link will also have a pavillion. We will try through video and audio presentations to link together all the technology displays into the central idea of BCIT.

The Link, along with a few members of Broadcasting will be producing a programme explaining BCIT and the various technologies within it. We will be explaining the total concept of the insitute and some specific material on the individual technologies within.

The featurette will be 5-10 minutes long and will be presented to all our Open House guests.

Anyone wishing to assist with the display please contact the Link Editor (437-1333).

bcit slob

Within every crowd there is always the so called slob who tends to spoil it for everyone. Fortunately within BCIT we have very few of this type of persons but we do have a few that make jack asses of themselves and hurt innocent people at the same time. I am talking about people who throw bottles on the ice during a hockey game and go to dances to fight and wreck the furniture.

These are the type of people who take our image and make mud out of it. All you need is one idiot at a dance and before you know it the school can not get

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technical training awards

ROTARY FOUNDATION TECHNICAL TRAINING AWARDS

An educational activity of The Rotary Foundation, Technical Training contributes to the furtherance of international understanding by enabling young technicians and artisans to extend their knowledge and skills in a wide variety of technical fields through study abroad. As both sponsors and hosts in the program, participating Rotary clubs and districts are also afforded concrete, person-to-person opportunities to help building understanding and friendship between the peoples of many countries.

NATURE OF THE AWARDS

For the purpose of this program of the Rotary Foundation, "technical training" is defined as education or training directed toward the acquisition and practical application of the knowledge, skills and techniques which underlie any particular trade, craft or vocation. Curricula or training programs intended to lead to a professional university degree are not included in the program, nor are programs of apprenticeship training.

Technical Training awards are made to men between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive, both single and married; they cover all travel, educational and living expenses, but do not include salaries or family allowances. They are granted for study in almost every technical field, from agricultural, medical, automotive and electronics technology to mining, advertising, art and hotel management.

There are no specific educational requirements for a Technical Trainee except that he must be able to meet the admission requirements of the institution at which he will study under his award. At the time of his application, a Technical Trainee must have had at least two years employment in a full-time technical position.

In this and all other programs of The Rotary Foundation, a Rotarian, a dependent of a Rotarian, the child, grandchild, stepchild, brother or sister of a Rotarian, or any spouse thereof, is ineligible for an award.

With his acceptance, a Technical Trainee undertakes an obligation to use every opportunity presented by the award to work for the advancement of international understanding and goodwill both at home and abroad. He is also expected to maintain a high standard of interest and achievement in his field of specialization.

THE HOST CLUB AND DISTRICT

Rotary clubs and districts interested in receiving a technical trainee must fill out a questionnaire from Rotary International on suitable local institutions. The questionnaire outlines certain responsibilities and

obligations which the institution, the district and the host club must meet.

During the period of training, emphasis is placed on forming contacts and associations in the Trainee's field of specialization. The host Rotary club is expected to arrange visits for him to laboratories and workshops so that he will be able to meet and discuss with specialists in his field the techniques of his trade as they are locally applied. Primarily responsible for making such arrangements and in helping the Trainee to obtain the maximum benefits from his award is his Rotarian counsellor, appointed by the president of the host club.

APPLICATION

Application for a Technical Training award may be made through any Rotary club located in the Rotary district in which the applicant is employed. The club will provide the necessary application forms and explanatory literature. Included will be Technical Training Opportunities, a booklet listing training courses and institutions to assist the applicant in choosing a suitable program of study.

Every Rotary district every year is eligible to submit a candidate for an educational

award of The Rotary Foundation and such candidate will receive an award provided he meets the qualifications and standards established by the trustees. Beginning in 1968-69 (with the 1970-71 awards), each district may submit a candidate for whichever type of award it prefers: Graduate, Fellowship, under graduate scholarship or Technical Training. Application forms and other literature are available from district governors or the secretariat of Rotary International in December each year.

When a candidate receives an award, his sponsoring Rotary club, with the assistance of the district Technical Training sub committee, becomes responsible for his orientation and instruction prior to his departure. The club and sub committee should provide him with literature about Rotary and The Rotary Foundation, provide him with information about the receiving country, invite him to attend club meetings, introduce him to individual Rotarians and to any past or present Rotary Foundation award recipients who might be residing near by.

*For more information contact Peter Munsie, Room 462.

Imperial Life Assurance CO. OF CANADA *will be on Campus*

Thurs February 27, 1969

Interviewing:

- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- MARKETING

Imperial is prepared to contract for employment for those over 20 offering three-year guaranteed income plan.



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TRADE SHOW

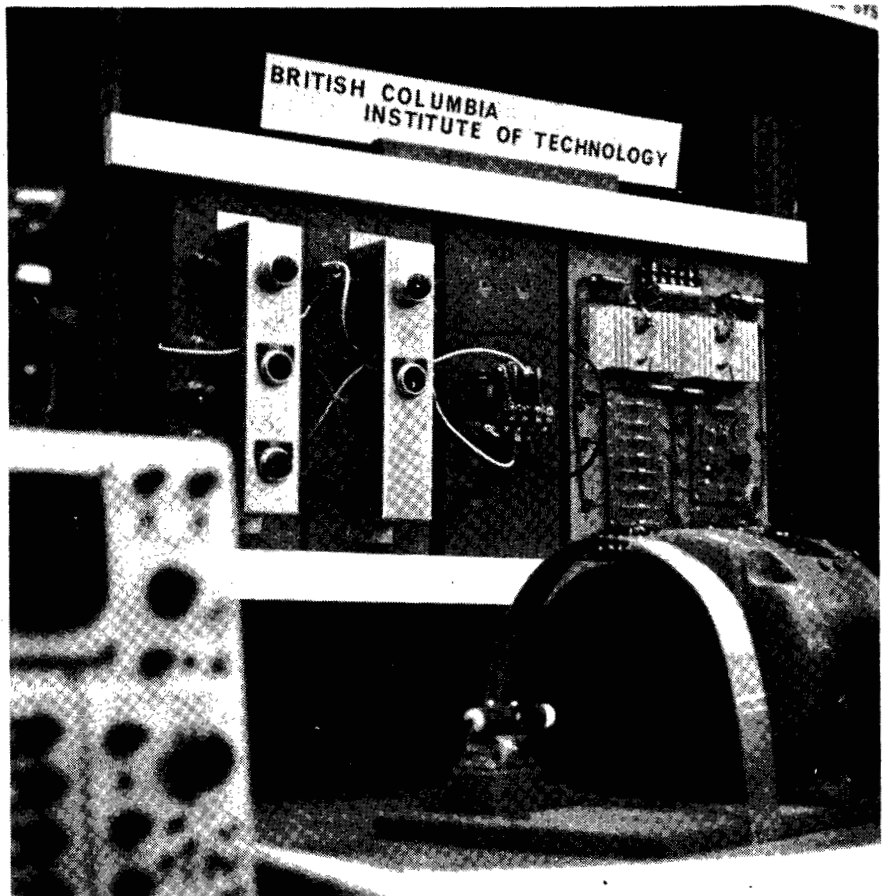


BCIT At Electrical Trade Show

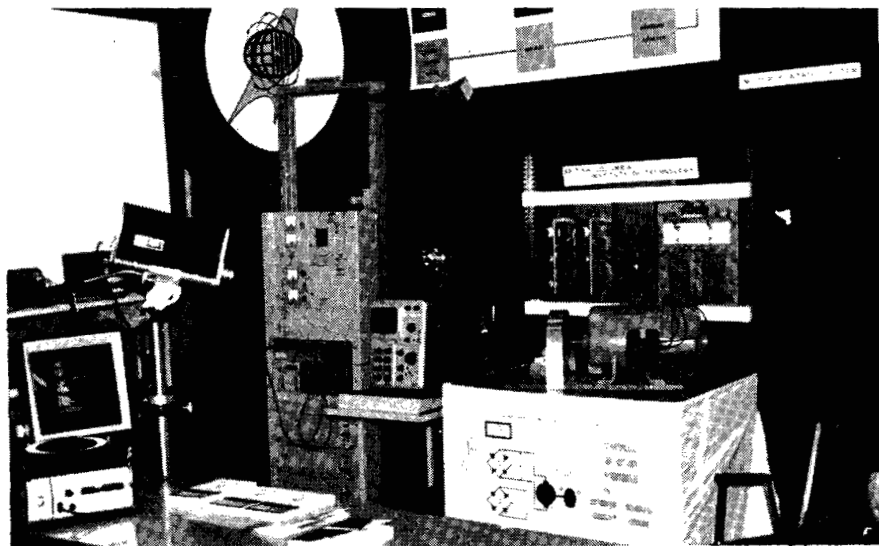
The BCIT Electronics-Electrical Technology had a display at the 1969 Electrical Trade Show held earlier this month.

The Electrical Department students created a remote control system for a motor so as to vary speed and observe reactions via microwave. The system was a simulation of a practical one that could be installed many miles away and controlled automatically.

Also included in the display was an electronic timer Reaction Unit and a slide display on BCIT. Various pieces of electrical and electronic equipment were also presented.



The display was a center of attraction for businessmen and students alike. The electrical students really did a good job in promoting not only the new technological advances but also BCIT as a whole. Great Job!



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ARE**

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Duthie BOOKS.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA EXPENDITURE
BY PRINCIPAL SERVICES,
FISCAL YEARS 1951/52 (ACTUAL)
AND 1969/70 (ESTIMATED)
(\$ MILLION*)

1951/52
\$159.1 million

1969/70
\$1,024.1 million*

Education
\$325.3 31.8%

Health and Welfare
\$357.6 34.9%

Health and Welfare
\$57.8 36.3%

Highways & Ferries
\$15.2 9.5%

Natural Resources
\$70.7 6.9%

Education
\$18.2 11.4%

Natural Resources
\$14.2 9.0%

General Government
\$27.2 17.1%

Debt
\$26.5 16.7%

General Government
\$126.9 12.4%

Highways & Ferries
\$143.6 14.0%

* Debt nil.



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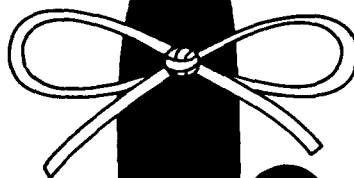
BCIT

THIS

THURSDAY

&

FRIDAY



RM. 101 & 102

9:30 TO 4:30

Interview with: dean goard



Dean Goard, principal of the British Columbia Institute of Technology is 59 years old, is married and has four children.

Mr. Goard received his post-secondary education at UBC. Receiving a BA honor in chemistry, 1st class (1932), a teacher training program diploma from UBC, and associate post graduate courses.

Experience is his major asset. He worked for nine years as a chemist in industry, eight years as a teacher at the Vancouver Technical School and another 12 years as principal of the Vancouver Vocational School.

Before coming to BCIT to replace Mr. Roper, the institute's first principal, he was an assistant director to both the Adult Education Department (Vancouver School Board) and Vancouver City College.

Mr. Goard has many community associations including: Past president of B.C. Natural resources, Native Indians Service Council and the Childrens Aid Society plus many other positions in the 37 year period before coming to BCIT.

Mr. Goard, who is very interested in students, is selling BCIT tactfully. He is a unique man, who is well trained. He has the ability to work with everybody and tries to talk to everybody.



OPEN HOUSE

LINK: Your comments on Open House?

GOARD: A great venture on the part of the students. I think it will have quite an effect on those that come to it. It will be a worth while public relations venture to make more people aware of what goes on at BCIT. It is a tremendous service to the school, especially those that follow in the future, in that you will make the general public more aware of what BCIT is and what it does both for industry and for people who study in it.

BURSARIES

LINK: Is BCIT getting its share of Bursaries and Scholarships?

GOARD: BCIT is not getting nearly enough in what I would like to see it have. Last year we were able to give about 115 scholarships and prizes and obtain 600 student loans. The student loans are getting smaller and harder to get. Last spring I made a mail appeal to raise an additional \$3500. One of the things that Open House can do is draw to the attention of the individual, not only companies, that there is an opportunity to donate to the scholarships and bursary fund.

I feel that we are below the level of bursary and scholarship assistance to that given at universities. We are certainly going to try to raise the number available to BCIT.

NEXT TERM FORECASTS

LINK: What forecasts have you for the new term?

GOARD: The institute's population will increase. The recruiting feature will require the most attention. It may seem odd that in a day like this, when everybody says that there will be so many people wanting higher education, that we will be flooded, but we won't be flooded because not too many people really know the programmes that we offer. These are new programmes, and it is the graduate coming out of BCIT that will sell this in the long run. An example of this would be the mining technology. We could place twice as many mining technologists as we train, but we just can't get enough young people interested in mining. The opportunities and accommodations are there — it's just that the students are not geared to think of that as a career. This is a great tragedy because the future of British Columbia is being determined more by the progress in the mining industry.

We must educate more people as to the opportunities that BCIT programmes give before we are really flooded by the demand for our product.

CALENDAR

LINK: When will the calendar be out?

GOARD: March or April.

Students place confidence in him, a man with extensive background experience of technical training unique to B.C. He wants to assist individual students both financially and socially and tried to encourage students in their chosen career.

The most important part is the warm and inviting personality that he presents. Any student within the institute can go and see him. The institute's second motto "Every door is open" is upheld by not only Mr. Goard but the rest of the staff.

Mr. J.S. White, Director of Technical and Vocational Education in the province of British Columbia, a long time friend of Mr. Goard, sums up the man in saying "If a person can't get along with Dean Goard, he can't get along with anyone."

We must agree and here is the interview with him that the Link had recorded about three weeks ago:

LINK: What new programmes or courses will be offered?

GOARD: No decisions have yet been made, but a number are being considered: pilot training programme, statistician option, full environment option in Business (there is only part so far), new options associated with mechanical and forestry, executive secretary option under review. These must be taken to the advisory council for approval, and we will be taking up these points next meeting — probably in April.

THREE SCHOOL

LINK: Are there any 3-school plans for the 3-school program?

GOARD: This is very much in the works. We are discussing with the Civil Service Commission at the moment the need for establishing 3 directorships, one for each of the 3 main schools. So far, the Civil Service Commission has been most agreeable to this concept. I don't anticipate any difficulties along this line. So I will expect that come next September, the structure of the school will be organized along this line. Health is now approaching 600 students, Business is over 600 students, and the Engineering technologies have 1200 students. Each one of these is a substantial school in its own right. So really, we are 3 schools in one.

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BCIT CONTROL POLICY

LINK: Would you explain BCIT's control policy?

GOARD: Financially BCIT is directly part of the Department of Education under Donald Brothers, Minister of Education, and Dr. Perry, Deputy Minister.

LINK: The policy and general program?

GOARD: There is an advisory council that exerts a strong influence in the area. It includes: Dr. G.N. Perry, Deputy Minister of Education (Chairman); J.S. White, Director of Voc. and Tech. Education (D. Chairman); From BCIT: Principal, Mr. D. Goard; Mr. Carey, Chairman Planning Committee; Mr. McAdam, Vice-Principal; Mr. Thom, Vice Principal Extension Dept.; Representatives from the Professional Engineers Association: Dean Armstrong (UBC), Dean of Engineering and Dept. Chairman; S.A. Jennings, UVic; Dr. Haering, assistant to the president, SFU; Business and industrial representatives for engineering: Ralph MacDonald, President B.C. & Yukon Mines; Dr. Patterson, representing Forest Industries; Mr. Steede, Chief Engineer, BC Hydro; Mr. McMeeking, Engineer, Cominco, Trail; etc. These people consider new changes in program; any changes are debated before the advisory council. The advisory council is not an independent board, as at UBC, it just advises.

ADMISSIONS POLICY

LINK: What is the policy regarding acceptance of students?

GOARD: The Institute's policy is to accept all who apply that are qualified, and for whom we have seats.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

LINK: What is the function of the department heads?

GOARD: The function of the department heads is the day to day operation of their departments, and they report to the principal and vice principal.

TRI-SEMESTER

LINK: Is there any plan for a tri-semester system?

GOARD: That is really under active consideration. I hope that we might have some of the semesters on a tri-semester basis, or on a quarterly basis come next September. This will probably happen first in the Health technologies.

LINK: What about extending programs to three years?

GOARD: That's a possibility. It may be that we come to a situation where much of our first year program will be done in colleges,

and then the second and third year may be offered in BCIT.

I would like you to realize that there is an opportunity now to get a double diploma by taking a third year. We realize that there are many graduates of the engineering technologies for example, who may wish to add a business technology diploma to the first that they have. We see advantage in a person graduating from E. & E. to take a year of administration. We could devise a program for him. He could acquire a double diploma - a diploma in his original technology and a diploma in business administration. This kind of opportunity exists now. It only rests with us to make it better known to students, and to have the students come and discuss this matter with counsellors to see how arrangements can be made.

EXAMINATIONS

LINK: Marks were late at Christmas. Do you have any new scheme set for June to solve this situation?

GOARD: There was a suggestion that the examinations be started in the middle of the week before the 24th holiday. However, it would be wiser to start exams right after the holiday, for the holiday would be awkward if it were to be in the middle of the examination schedule.

Many of the individual technology examinations could be held in the classroom in their own time. The department would be the ones to examine in this respect. I don't think you need formal exams in everything. We do, however, need formal exams in the course subjects like Math, English, and Physics. We could possibly reduce the number of formal examinations, and try to arrange it whereby the individual would only write one exam per day, and have about six formal examinations to write. This would not only speed up the examination process, but at the same time, spread out the examinations.

We don't want to stress formal examinations, but want to mark people on the term work, rather than any last minute examinations. For that reason, we are tending to reduce formal examinations, both in number and kind and the number written over the six day period.

REGIONAL COLLEGES

LINK: What is the role of regional colleges in relationship to BCIT?

GOARD: Most of the regional colleges are interested in offering technical and vocational school programs in some way. All seem to look to BCIT as a source of guidance in this matter, and a number of them have asked that they be given the right to offer some of the first year courses of BCIT's technology programs. A pattern has developed, and this is expected to grow. Some colleges have asked in their original planning to incorporate BCIT programmes within their scheme.

STUDENT BOOK STORE

LINK: Why is the student book store located so far away from the main building?

GOARD: I think that the library is the most logical place to locate a book store. But I do think that we have to be very careful with regards to future expansion within the campus. We are tending to get too spread out and place the buildings far apart.

LIBRARY LOCATION

GOARD: The whole library in some measure is not centrally located, but what is done is done. It will be more centrally located with the addition of the multipurpose complex to be located on the far side of it and the addition of residences. The book store and the library itself will be more centrally located as further building takes place.

COVERED WALK

LINK: What is the possibility of having a covered walk from the Library to the main building and from the main building to the cafeteria?

GOARD: Covered walks are now found at UBC and SFU in a sense. From the architectural point of view the BCIT campus will be improved with some covered walks. Our climate lends itself to that kind of thing.

It is certain that we will have some. At the moment, priority one is the multipurpose complex and priority two might be parking and playing fields. Eventually we will have covered walks. With the increased price of land and the land useable on campus for buildings (some bogs) there will be a tendency to cluster the buildings and this will effect the covered walks. Any new buildings that are to be put up would be planned to form bridges between themselves.

FEE INCREASE

LINK: Will there be an increase in fees next year?

GOARD: No increase is contemplated.

PARKING FEES

LINK: Will there be any parking fees at BCIT next year?

GOARD: Probably, there will be student parking fees however, students will pay a lot less than staff.

OPINION ON STUDENTS

LINK: What is your opinion of BCIT students?

GOARD: BCIT students are a very good type of students, very reasonable, at least in the reputation they have in the community. The image they project downtown is good.

They don't seem to be prone to revolt as people in universities these days and I think that this is to their credit that they are mature, more mature perhaps than their years indicate. I think this is perhaps because of their dedication to the career that they have chosen.

In some ways they resemble the students in universities who have already chosen careers. Those students in engineering, education and business. They tend to be a little less disturbed than those students who are unsure of where they are going and are following general courses of studies like political science.

BCIT students know what they are here for, they work hard at their programmes. They are not stuff shirts or anything. They are a well balanced bunch of boys and girls. I really enjoy working with them.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

LINK: What is your opinion in regards to school spirit?

GOARD: Well, when I was coming through the hail of snowballs I thought that we were doing pretty good for school spirit. I got a kick out of that.

There is the usual amount of school spirit. If you go out to any team games, dances or any other functions there is a good deal of school spirit.

Most BCIT students like to be known as BCIT students. That's a good tip off.

BCIT students have a great deal of spirit as shown by the pranks at times. The forestry boys are famous for their collective efforts. The Campus Queen "business" and the variety of clubs around the place indicate that there is a lot of spirit.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LINK: What is your view in regards to student government?

GOARD: Because BCIT students are what they are, they are relatively mature and

STATISTICS

Number of Students I: 1430 II: 950
Total: 2380

% Passed: 93%

Number failed I: 95 II: 35 Total: 130

Number withdrawals I: 100 II: 15
Total: 115

Total failures and withdrawals I: 195
13% II: 50 5.3% Total: 245

Withdrawal and failure rates this year slightly higher than last year (13.2% compared to 15.8%)

Number on Provisional I: 147 II: 80
Total: 227 most failed by only one subject

Expected Enrolment for Next Year:
-1600 First Year
-1100 - 1150 Second Year
for a Total of 2700 students
- about 50 of second year will come from regional colleges

complex, multi-purpose building and residences. Many of these projects would not be possible without the participation of the students. There are as many students projects as BCIT projects.

On the whole I have found the students of BCIT in student government a very progressive and energetic responsible citizens. They have done very well indeed.

UNIVERSITY PROBLEMS

LINK: What is your opinion of the latest university problems?

GOARD: Universities all over the world are going through trying times. One of the basic problems is the great wave of young people coming out of our secondary schools is much larger than it has ever been and what most people don't realize is that the older generation that carry much of the load are in some ways fewer than they have ever been.

An interesting note is that we are still suffering from the scars of the great depression. 1935 was about the middle of the depression. A man born in that year would be 34 years old today and would be at the height of his career and working capacity.

However, there were very few people born in 1934 and 1935. Therefore we are very short of the thirty and young forty year old in the community. This may have some effect on the generation gap if you want to call it that.

Certainly the universities are faced with a great post war flood of young people coming out of high schools. Every university is faced with the tremendous problem of

responsible. They have been invited to take part in a rather great degree in the general operation of BCIT.

Student representatives are on most of the administrative committees. Joint executive council-administration meetings are held once a month. Out of these ventures there have been a number of

projects undertaken. We are well underway on some real progress in terms of a banking trying to accommodate them and at the same time the tax base of the thirty-four, thirty-five. This is one of the main problems. Many more people want to go onto higher education the increase is tremendous and unforeseen. The community has to struggle to see how it is done.

The university presidents are caught in this dilemma. UBC forecasts indicate that it will have to expand to 30,000 in the next five or six years. I hope that community colleges are built fast enough to ease some of this load but until some provisions are made, universities and university presidents are going to have a tough time.

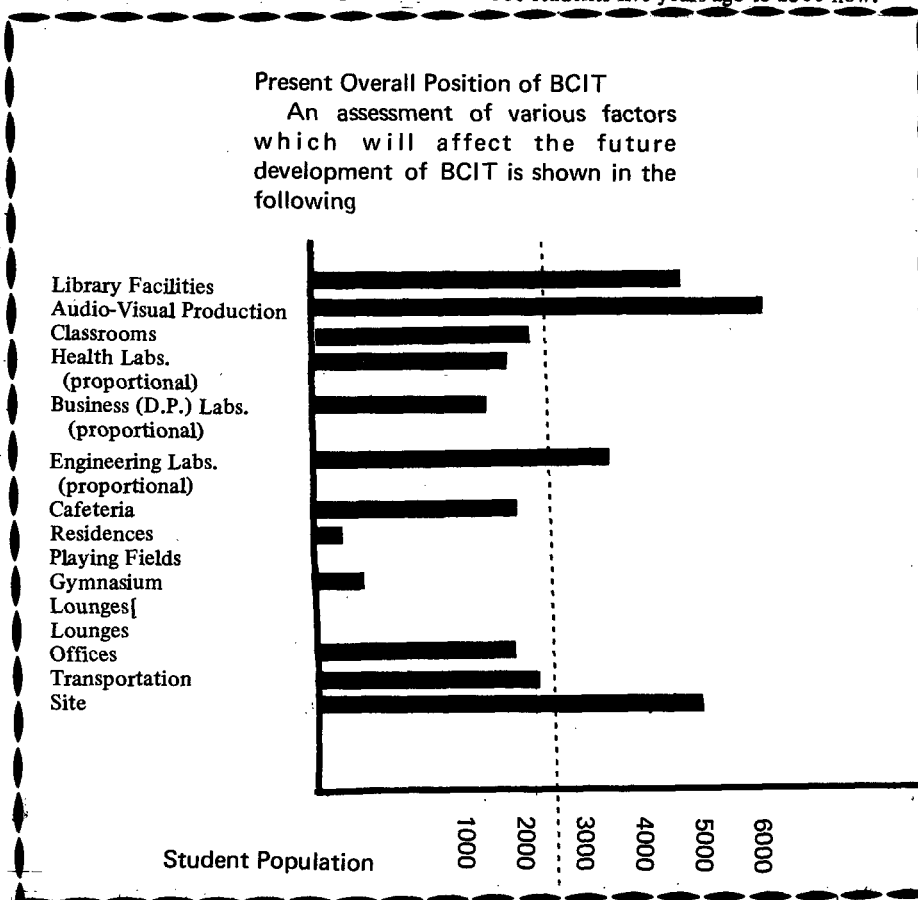
BCIT PROBLEMS

LINK: Are there any parallel problems at BCIT?

GOARD: I don't think we have the same degree of problems because our programmes are quite specialized. We are anxious to get our multi-purpose building to bring our facilities up to the optimum.

We can only expand to match the employment opportunities in the fields we select. They are not expanding rapidly.

Expansion at BCIT has been rapid from 600 students five years ago to 2500 now.





It seems that a letter in the last edition of the Link needs some rebuttal. The matter I am referring to is the note from an anxious female on the subject of the boys looking at girls.

OUTSIDERS IN CHICAGO

The Editor Dear Sir:

I'm sick of these wierdos coming into Chicago and upsetting my daily routine. They claim they are trying to do good, but there must be a better way to go about it. Do their righteous causes justify wearing those outlandish costumes? Do they have to disrupt pedestrian and motor traffic? Personally, I believe that social progress is something that should be left to responsible, sober citizens. In short, I've had it with the Shriners conventions.

Reprint
Playboy Magazine
January, 1969



January 30, 1969

Hello Link Editor,

Now let's suppose Brian Johncox had failed at Xmas. On his way out the door, he would say, "Hey Students Council, event thought I won't be enrolled at BCIT, you won't mind if I still go on being president, do you?" Probably they would say, "Sure, go

letters

DEAR GIRLS

The girls at this institute love to be looked at, and they are very disappointed if the boys don't mentally rape them as they walk by. One thing about the girls, however, is that they are great attention-getters. Most of them have it down to a fine art. There are three main types of attention getters.

TYPE 1: She's the bleach-blond in a group. As the boys approach, she takes a deep breath until the buttons on her blouse nearly pop. The boys turn and look as she gives them her special "hold me, touch me" look, and walks by laughing and telling dirty jokes.

TYPE 2: She's the loner on the pill, walking towards you, and she drops her purse, hoping you will look down her blouse as she picks it up. If that doesn't work she gives you her special wink and a come and get me nod as she enters the washroom.

right ahead."

Silly thought, right?

Wrong.

Johncox didn't fail, but Bob Biggs did. So why is he still editor of the Nucleus? Students Council in its wisdom figured that he'd worked hard all autumn, so why not let him stay on and pretend nothing happened.

Bob Biggs, listen to me; you've failed your courses. Go and work for the Georgia Straight or The Sun if you've got the newspaper bug. But please allow us poor students to have a student of this school in charge of our yearbook.

Signed,
Pickle
(John Pippus)



The Forestry Technology Club would like to thank the students who contributed to the Christmas Stocking Fund prior to the Christmas exams.

A total of \$150 was raised and this contribution from BCIT was mentioned in the Vancouver Province on December 6, 1968.

Forest Tech Club

TYPE 3: She's the sweet chick just out of a girl's reformatory, and you can tell by the sin in her eyes. When the boys from 93-A1 pass by, she quickly starts putting on her boots, stooping just enough so they can see the tatoo on her thigh which reads "Frisco 63". If this maneuvre doesn't work, she stoops even lower until the Ben Hogan autograph panties show. She's the type who will go places and even make a few bucks.

Come on girls, half the year is gone. Get your nerve up and really shoot it big. Remember, these are the best years of your life, so don't waste yourselves — it sure beats necking.

Yours truly,

T.D.H.

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CUSO Report

On November 12-15th the CUSO Annual General Meeting was held in St. Adele, Quebec. Up until this point, institutes of technology were not recognized as voting members of the CUSO executive. Participating in CUSO by institutes of technology has been minimal with a total of only 38 technicians being sent overseas last year. There are several reasons for this. One of the main objectives of the Annual General Meeting was to carefully examine these problems and to arrive at a possible solution. Several of the problems and possible solutions are as follows:

In the past CUSO has had little appeal for the technically trained person, regardless of the fact that the "New World" has had a rising demand for them. CUSO has tended to concentrate all its efforts on attracting the B.A. Generalist in spite of the fact that it now appears apparent that CUSO's future depends on attracting the specialist.

Recruitment of technical personnel will only become possible if the developing nations offer positions which will attract these persons at rates of pay below the value to them in Canada. At the present this is not being done. I feel that this is mainly due to the CUSO executive and field directors. They have not informed the developing nations as to the qualifications and capabilities of the technician. If the developing countries are not aware of the potential aid available, they will not ask for it.

CUSO's orientation program has dealt little, if at all, with the training needed by a technician before going overseas. As a result, developing countries are receiving technicians who have minimal knowledge of their roles overseas. This in itself creates a vicious circle resulting in frustrated technicians who are unable to utilize their skills to a meaningful extent, and angry foreign governments, who believe they have contracted a man on false pretenses, are now stuck with an imbecile for two years. The overall result of this is discouraged return volunteers and dissatisfied foreign governments who hesitate in asking for more technicians.

If the future technical volunteer overlooks all these setbacks and is still eager to serve, he is faced with an even greater problem; what are his chances of obtaining a good job placement when he returns? Are the skills which he has acquired overseas applicable to the jobs available in Canada? Since the rate of progress in technological fields is rising rapidly, how outdated are his

techniques? How long will it take him to reach the educational levels now required? ... CUSO has not as yet dealt with this problem. It does not offer the volunteer learning situations where he can obtain up-to-date material.

When considering these factors, it does not seem unreasonable that only a few technicians are impressed with CUSO.

The solution to the problem of poor selection and placement was the formation of a committee to develop criteria and procedures necessary for the effective placement of technical graduates. This committee includes returned volunteers and representatives from local committees and deals with job support criteria for job placement and administrative procedures needed for technical personnel. Other solutions set forth include the informing of Field Directors of the qualifications of technicians and the exploration of the possibility of educational updating of volunteers while overseas.

Solutions to these problems were presented by return volunteers, executive members, and local committee representatives. They have become aware of the increasing necessity to attract technicians to CUSO. Proposals to supply posters, literature and films which will appeal to the technical graduate were set forth; however, this will take time and money.

As with any soundly-founded organization change will occur slowly. Technicians should not be discouraged by this, but should apply with the realization that only through experience with a problem can competent and meaningful solution be obtained.

by Mike Williams

The planning dummies are to be collected by the Year Book staff this Tuesday, (Feb. 4th) so that the Editorial Staff can begin the comprehensive planning. All further work to be done in their books by the technologies will be done in the Nucleus office.

A deadline of February 28th has been established for the second stage. This includes the layout of photographs and copy.

Technologies taking their own photographs can get film from Room 462 during the common lunch hour on Wednesdays.

Prints will be handled through the photo directorate. Any negatives from their own files can be requested by listing the frame number together with the size of the print and a description of the area required. Private negatives will be printed, if they are placed in the Photo-Directorate box in an envelope with the required descriptions. The prints and negatives can be collected from Nucleus staff at the scheduled meetings, held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 o'clock in the Nucleus office (behind the cafeteria).

To date, the response has been

unenthusiastic. Thirteen thousand dollars of our money has been invested together with considerable revenue from advertisements, largely by firms hiring graduates.

There is a lot of work yet to be done, with everyone's co-operation the Year Book will be completely in plenty of time to the desired standard.

General school functions happening after this date will be covered by the Year Book Staff in an appropriate section. By special request room for a particular photograph can be reserved in a Technology's section. This is to be the exception rather than the rule.

Yearbook Nucleus '69

Do We Join BCUS?

BCUS

IT'S YOUR DECISION...

You as a BCIT Student must decide this Thursday on whether or not BCIT should join the British Columbia Union of Students. Last council meeting a motion was passed to set up a referendum to let the students at BCIT decide if BCIT would join BCUS.

Thursday and Friday will be voting days. The ballot for your vote appears at the bottom of the opposite page (a ballot will be provided at the polling booth if necessary).

To provide informative information on BCUS we present a reprint of an article on BCUS from UBC Report (produced by UBC Administration) and a copy of the Constitution of BCUS.

We recommend that before you vote you read over all the information and decide on the role that BCIT should play in external affairs. Yours is the final say! Should we or should we not join BCUS? Vote as you please but please VOTE!

UNION OF STUDENTS FORMED

British Columbia's 40,000 college and university students will become a united political action movement for the first time if a newly-formed student organization achieves its aims.

The British Columbia Union of Students, which says it represents 40,000 students enrolled at eight provincial colleges and universities, was organized at a meeting this month on the University of B.C. campus.

David Zirnelt, president of the UBC Alma Mater Society and chairman of the new group, says a primary aim will be to win public support for increased financial aid to higher education.

In an interview with UBC Reports Zirnelt said students plan to organize a concerted public relations program and a political but non-partisan campaign in the next provincial election.

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"I think the public has got to put pressure on Premier Bennett and that is why one of the prime aims of the BCUS will be to launch a campaign in the next provincial election," he said.

"We will define our policies and be prepared to exploit the opportunity of the next election. The campaign won't be partisan in the sense of supporting any one party but it will try to get across to the public the urgent needs of higher education."

Zirnelt said the BCUS campaign will attempt to give the public information by which they can judge for themselves the positions of individual candidates towards education financing.

"We will be doing public relations with the public as well as various kinds of political action from lobbying to mobilizing students for peaceful demonstrations that will be effective."

He said the political action movement will be supported by funds already available from member student councils and additional money raised by student assessments.

Zirnelt said the Alma Mater Society has \$14,000 available from last year's budget and BCUS plans a 10 cents per semester assessment on students at each member institution.

The BCUS chairman said the general theme of the campaign will be the need for better financing of higher education and research material will be developed on such specific programs as:

Co-ordination of higher education development to ensure enough regional and junior colleges are developed to handle the rapidly-growing number of students.

The method of allocating resources between institutions by a grants commission and possibly a form of formula financing.

A clear and acceptable policy on admissions standards and transferability between institutions.

At its organizational meeting the BCUS decided to request a meeting with Premier W.A.C. Bennett to put the student case but Zirnelt is not optimistic that an interview will be granted or of the results if one does take place.

"If Mr. Bennett grants an interview we will point out what we consider to be the desperate situation of the universities and ask him what he intends to do about financing," Zirnelt said.

"We don't intend to prepare a lengthy brief because he probably wouldn't read it. We feel that we have got to approach the premier but ultimately we will have to go directly to the public."

Zirnelt said if a meeting with the premier is not granted the union of students will ask its members to take part in a demonstration at the legislature during the budget debate.

Zirnelt said formation of the student union has been under consideration for some time and was not related in any way to the resignation of Dr. Kenneth Hare as UBC president.

"But we hope that the impact of Dr. Hare's resignation will make the public realize the intense problems facing students and universities."

The BCUS chairman said he and other organizers consider the new group as a successor to the B.C. Assembly of Students which was set up to represent both secondary and post-secondary students in B.C.

"We think that the BCUS supplants the Assembly because that organization is essentially defunct and has not been operating," he said.

"We started anew and set up our own structure which is quite different. We don't have a president or an executive. The chairmanship of BCUS will rotate and the power of our union will be in the power of the constituent parts."

Zirnelt said he is aware of such organizational problems as communication with a membership spread over eight institutions, the summer recess when many students are off campus and the co-ordination of policy.

"The B.C. Assembly of Students wasn't a success for a number of reasons, one of which was not having any person whose sole responsibility it was to make sure that things were prepared for meetings. Quite often the meetings just didn't happen until it was too late," he said.

"We plan to hire a paid executive secretary whose job it will be to look after such matters and we will hold regular meetings every month or six weeks."

Zirnelt said the executive secretary will play a key role in the organization and will likely be a graduate student who is taking a year out before returning to university.

"We want someone who is still fairly close to university and student problems who will act as a resource person and do a certain amount of travelling."

Zirnelt said UBC students he has talked to think an organization like BCUS is necessary and have indicated their support for it. He said the organizational meeting had a full turn-out of three delegates from each of the eight member institutions.

But Zirnelt feels the success or failure of BCUS will depend ultimately on the degree of co-operation and support it gets from students and the ability of each student union to generate action.

"The power of the union will be in the power of its constituent parts. We are essentially a federation of student councils, not a union in the true sense of the word," he said.

"The ability of each institution to mobilize its people for a program will be the determinant of success."

Vote - Thurs or Fri

TENTATIVE CONSITUTION OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA UNION OF STUDENTS

SECTION I. The name of the organization shall be the British Columbia Union of Students (BCUS).

SECTION II. The formation of a strong provincial student union shall be the means for the realization and/or implementation of the following objects:

(1) Among the objects of the BCUS shall be the realization of the principles contained in the Declaration of the Canadian Student:

a) The Canadian student is a member of society who is intensively engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and truth and who has both the capability as a student and the responsibility as a citizen to contribute to his society's well-being.

b) The Canadian Student has the right to establish a democratic representative student association governed by its student constituents.

c) The Canadian student has a vital interest in the future of his country, and has the right and responsibility to exert pressure in favour of his goals.

d) The Canadian student has a vital interest in the administrative and academic affairs of the institution and has the right to have his views represented.

e) The Canadian student is a member of a global society, with the duty to be concerned about his fellow citizens, and the responsibility to promote human rights and mutual understanding.

(2) To facilitate the co-ordination of student programs for the advancement of higher education.

(3) To provide increased communication between various member institutions in the province, and thus develop and maintain a cohesive and united provincial student body.

(4) To make possible what ever service facilities may be deemed desirable be the member institutions.

SECTION III. (1) Membership in the BCUS will include : Vancouver City College (VCC), Capilano College, Selkirk Junior College, Notre Dame University (NDU), University of British Columbia (UBC), Simon Fraser University (SFU), University of Victoria (UVic), and British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) and any other institutions which may wish to join at

a later date. As far as the above-mentioned institutions are concerned, the BCUS supercedes the BCAS and merely replaces it.

(2) Delegations of no more than three will represent each of the above member institutions at the Provincial Council meetings.

SECTION LV. Structure of the Union

-Provincial Council: The decision and policy-making body of the BCUS.

-Executive Secretary: (a) He shall be responsible for the production and distribution of sufficient research for the provincial council policy papers.

(b) He shall be responsible for the proper safe-keeping of all BCUS papers and documents.

(c) He shall be Prepared to take on assignments given him by the provincial council.

(d) He shall be personally accountable to provincial council.

-Chairman : He will usually be determined by the location of the next meeting. He will act in a procedural capacity as spokesman for the provincial union. Further duties and responsibilities will be in accordance with the latest edition of Roberts Rules of Order.

-Signing Officers: There shall be, in addition to Executive Secretary, two additional signing officers. They shall be the Treasurer and Recording Secretary of the BCUS. These officers will be determined by

the provincial council. Only two signatures are required. The other two officers must inform the Executive Secretary of all disbursements.

SECTION V. Conference-Meetings: Provincial Council meetings shall be held at least every four to six weeks. Or they may be called by the Executive Secretary and the Acting Chairman or by three member institutions. Emergency meetings require 48 hours written notice, as a rule.

Delegations to the Provincial Council Meetings: The Presidents of the Student Council plus two others.

Quorum at Provincial Council Meetings: 50% plus one of the membership shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION VI. By-Laws:

1) Dues: The Levy will be 10 cents/student/semester (20 cents/academic year)

2) Voting Procedure: Voting procedure at the provincial council meetings will be "one school - one vote".

3) Amendments: Amendments require a two-thirds (2/3) vote of a quorate provincial council meeting and require at least one month's written notification of proposed to the member institutions.

4) Travel: The expenses incurred in travelling to the regular meetings of the union will be covered by the general funds of the BCUS.

Official Ballot BCUS Referendum

The British Columbia Institute of Technology
Students Association **SHOULD** join the British
Columbia Union of Students (BCUS)

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The British Columbia Institute of Technology
Students Association **SHOULD NOT** join the British
Columbia Union of Students (BCUS)

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Advance Polls: Weds: January 5, 1969 Main Foyer

Regular Polls: Thursday January 6, 1969 11:30 - 4:30 Main Foyer

Friday January 7, 1969 11:30 - 4:30 Main Foyer

*NOTE: Students Card must be presented along with ballot
for ballot certification*

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE BUT PLEASE VOTE

(clip and deposit)

Pool tables, Color TV and Road Runner Cartoons

By John Horbatch

The Link is now working on a complete recreation centre to be set up at BCIT. The centre, if approved, will contain pool and shuffleboard tables, a color television, dart boards, card tables with cards and accessories, chess and checker boards and other recreational equipment.

All profit made from rental of the tables and the TV will be turned over to the BCIT bursary fund.

The Link now has a contract for the pool tables and the shuffleboards and is now arranging the same for a color TV set for not only the Shack but also the main foyer in the library. The entire plan requires the approval of the BCIT students council before any action can be instigated in installing the equipment. The technology representatives and the executive will be presented the details for approval on February 7th and if approval is given the equipment would be installed within one week.

The equipment will be installed in the Student Association building (Shack) behind the cafeteria. The contract is for 3 pool tables and two shuffle boards. One color set will also be installed. The tables in the games room and the set in the lounge room.

Whether or not the equipment is installed depends on you the student. If you want it, inform your technology representatives this week for they will have the final say as to approval.

RoadRunner Cartoons

The Link now has a full hour of RoadRunner Cartoons coming in the special entertainment package for this term (proceeds again to bursary fund). The cartoons will be an hour in length with the Pink Panther and Mr. Magoo

also being featured. Toto Miller has offered to show his 5 minute home-movie on "How to Satisfy Girls" that should be something in itself. The cartoons will be presented during the common lunch hour on Wednesday. Watch the hall for details.

The Link is now preparing a schedule for full length top class movies and cartoons to be shown during the common lunch hour. More details will be published in the next issue.

Special Concerts

The Link is also arranging with the top groups in Vancouver to present concerts and dances during the common lunch hour. These would be alternated weeks with the cartoons and feature film productions. We have tentative arrangements now and will probably be starting this series around February 19th.

The Link will be featuring something every week. Now there could be something going on every common lunch hour. We feel that if we start on this small scale we could build up into a big programme with big names like "Lightfoot" etc. appearing in our Twin-theatres.

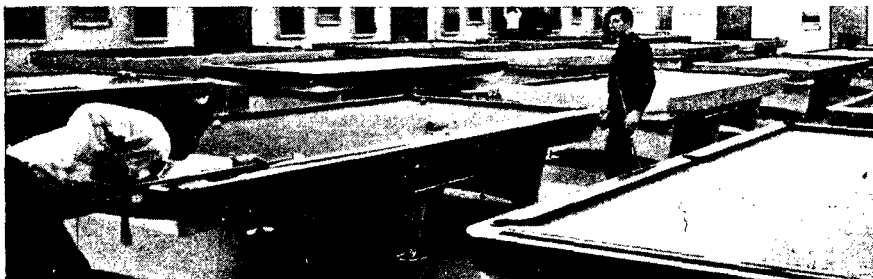
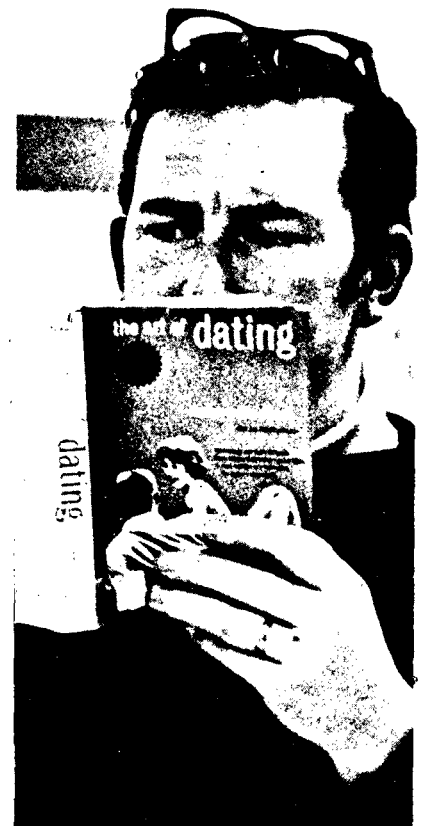
5¢ Copy Machine

Yet another feature we are examining is a copy machine that would operate at a nickel a sheet. One is to be installed in the library but that won't be until next September. Therefore we feel that we need one now! A possible location would be the area by the elevator on the 2nd floor. This way one would not have a student copy machine in the main building and at five cents a shot. We hope to have action on this soon.

The program we have outlined will

only work if you the students want it. For without your support we need not do any more research. Let's hear from you, do you want what we have outlined. We feel that all this would be rather unique and certainly a first for BCIT. We apologize for not having more details, however, if you do show interest most of this could be implemented within the next two weeks. Let's hear from you. Give us your opinions — better yet, pass them on to your tech reps.

The Link hopes that our new idea will work.



THE INSTITUTE

BY Tom Swankey

- Hello, and welcome to the Institute, said the Voice pleasantly.
- We had all lined up filed in double file to the registration desk where prepared computer sheets waited.
- The Institute apologizes for the computer cards and the assigning of numbers but in order to obtain maximum efficiency it is necessary. In the classroom however you will each be treated as an individual and will be able to get all the individual help that you need. In order to make your stay here as rewarding as possible we have prepared, by consensus of former students, a list of rules and regulations that will help to guide you in your conduct. If you will please sign the sheet of rules in the bottom right hand corner then we can begin.
- Higher education is a necessary part of our world today. To control the machines and the intricate systems of our modern society the upcoming generations must now therefore be taught what the older generation knows. That is why I am here. To learn a vocation that interests me so that I can devote the increased leisure time that I will soon have, to understanding my fellow man.
- Our teacher intoned the instructions in a fatherly voice. When A is added to B and put through C the result is D.
- What if we changed something inside C, would the resulting D be changed?
- You are not to concern yourself with "Why" here but only that D is prepared by putting A and B through C.
- I felt a slight pin prick at the back of my head but an instant later it was gone.
- The teacher went on to tell us the motivations of the business world today. And this is the way that the industry wants us to teach so this is the way that we teach.
- To be successful you must start at A then proceed to points B and C in that order.
- But sir I disagree, I think that propositions C and B are interchangeable.
- You disagree!
- The pain at the back of my head returned, this time it was much sharper and stayed longer.
- Well 107668, out in the industry this is the way that things will work and you will get nowhere if you interchange C and B because it is just not done that way.
- This is the way we go to school, go to school so early in the morning. This is the way we wear our clothes, wear our clothes so early in the morning.
- Look at the children over there, my but they are intelligent and catch on quickly. See how pretty they look in their uniforms the Voice cooed.
- May I borrow a key to use the lab on Sunday so that I can do some extra work?
- No, my son, you haven't been here long enough to learn how we use it all yet, maybe next year when you're older and more familiar with how we use the equipment, then you can use it, just like us. - you should do some extra work on your own time. The Voice was back again.
- I felt the pain again sharp and hot!
- Yes sir, I will try my best.
- The pain stopped.
- The first term is over said the Voice and you covered a lot of introductory material. This has been the hardest time for most of you but now things will be more interesting.
- 107668 you are not dressed like the rest of us!
- No sir, I think that fashion is changing and because this Institute is concerned with the future, we the coming generation must be adaptable and show leadership and responsibility in change.
- Changing!
- The pain split my head! I clasped my hands to my ears to hold the halves together. I tried to escape and run, but lost my footing and sprawled in the hallway.
- The children gathered around pointing and laughing.
- My eyes searched frantically amongst them for a woman, so that I could bury my head in her bosom to dull the pain.
- But no, they all lacked maturity.
- Ha! Ha! you fell, Ha! Ha! they chanted together.
- But you signed agreeing to the rules, thundered the Voice, God like now, and that was rule no. 9, that you would not show individuality in dress.
- But I interpreted that rule to mean dress in a clean and neat manner. I sobbed desperately.
- You interpreted!? We have not taught you to interpret yet!
- My eyes popped.
- The walls towered above me brick upon brick, grain upon grain.
- My brain disintegrated under the torture of fire and piercing spike.
- The skeleton decayed and the flesh collapsed.
- Jelly fish, float with the tide.
- Grass and clouds follow the wind.
- Water droplets go with the stream.
- Worms crawl, in Nature's universe.
- Spirit mangled and broken like Hiroshima and discarded cur.
- Pride devoured, spread through the intestine.
- I whimpered and cringed against the lifeless wall.
- Oh yes, sir, master, I cried to the Voice.
- The pain stopped.
- The Voice sighed in satisfaction.
- A small girl took my hand and led me to a seat below the rostrum in the great hall.
- It is really all very painless, once you catch on, she whispered in my ear with a giggle, this is a wonderful place.
- It is? I said.
- The pain began quickly.
- It is, oh yes it is master.
- A wonderful place to learn, master.
- You are a wonderful master.
- The Institute is wonderful, master.
- The industry is wonderful, master.
- The system is wonderful, master.
- Society is wonderful, master.
- The Voice, humming to itself, pushed the button for the programming to continue.

toto miller

BCUS: Should we join? ... In my opinion, not at this time. We would do best to play the waiting game until we know what direction such a body will move and what concrete advantages will be clearly evidenced by such membership for the student body and this institute.

I do not share Peter Munsie's (Vice President of Student Association) views that other post secondary institutions are showing concern for BCIT's interest when they invited us to be part of the organizational meeting. I know damn well that such institutions have never really given any serious thought to this place and its problems, and now that they want to draw us into the union I can only question their motives. We should not play the role of Christ and attempt to walk on water; for we could well drown in the sea that is stifling the legitimate student cause.

The problems of colleges and universities that exist are not necessarily ours and generalizations on student problems tend to obstruct rather than offer proper solutions to real issues ... We do not have the same obstacles in our path as other scholastic institutions. Our Executive have dealt directly with the proper authorities — Donald Brothers (Minister of Education), Neil Perry (Deputy Minister of Education), John White (Director of Technical and Vocational Training), W.A.C. Bennett (Premier and Minister of Finance) and the list goes on. Certainly, in many instances the government tend to offer excuses and appear to be reluctant to move on deserving issues, but name we what government body doesn't follow the principles of procrastination and ineptitude? Our Executive's discussion with government officials have been frank and in many instances have proven to be fruitful. The truism that negotiations and eventual implementations take time and compromise if it is to prove to be advantageous to both sides holds steadfast often to the point of ridiculousness, but that is a fact of life.

that we must face. Successful governments act on whims of the public and its the public that will bring our cause to priority issues and government action.

Still the government has granted much to the students of this institute — maybe not the maximum that you or I would like, but compromise to a limit has been one of their pluses as far as this institute is concerned, as evidenced by the bank complex and their willingness to give the Student Association the fees garnered for the renting of the space to a chartered bank. If our goals are not fully attained, then maybe we should fault the Executive who are bargaining for us. However, this is not one of my criticisms against this executive. Added to this, we have an administration which is receptive to student needs and work diligently to implement these if it is in their power, and they do the maximum to negotiate with the proper authorities in Victoria to see we get the best deal possible ... Why place all this in jeopardy? I can't help but fear that joining BCUS will obstruct our individuality in bargaining.

As a member of the student body for this institute I don't want our needs to play second fiddle to those of other campuses with the voice of BCIT being in a secondary position, if not thirdly or fourthly, to those large student bodies despite what the constitution may ideally read.

Some will undoubtedly feel that we should concern ourselves with the vast educational problems that exist. This we should assuredly do, but I feel our Executive can be (and should be) vocal and express their sentiments to the public media without playing the role of the deaf and dumb as they have been living since taking office. We can assess individual problems and offer public appeal for these if we feel them warranted instead of being subdued by a combined organizational voice where we will certainly be an inconspicuous cog of a big machine.

The point to all this is that if we



wait until the organization is solvent and offer our vocal support or nonsupport on individual issues presented, our being part of the body will have meaningful fruition. True, as has been contended, BCIT really has no image in the public eye, but if our publicity committee wakes up from their apathetic slumber of what appears to be nonconcern, maybe our image will be exposed to the public eye and our joining BCUS will have a positive, firm voice that will be heard.

Women Worst Offenders? ...
Personnel in the Food Training Centre (cafeteria) have advised me that women tend to be the worst offenders in not returning their dishes to the proper designated areas. Well, it's understandable that they'll be successes in their respective fields since they are worthy students now, but as housewives they face a bleak future since they are not training for it now.

I return my dishes, but I've been training to be an ideal housewife for a long time since I've been a failure at adapting myself to everything else. The woman that marries me will do so because of my competence in housekeeping and not because of my worthy attainments. However, the dilemma that faces me now is how can I possibly bring children into the world since biologically it's an impossibility for me.

SAM GOMPERS DAY

by Bill Thwaites

The Technical Management team edged out Survey and Building for a hard-fought victory in the tough men's class of the Sam Gompers Day Pushcart Gymkhana sponsored by the BCIT Sports Car Club.

The winning time for the course which included an S-section with a treacherous hair-pin curve through the snow was an amazing 46.0 seconds. Second place went to the Leech-Hughes Survey entry with 46.5 seconds. Two Building teams composed of Haight-Dyck and Creech-Ellis were tied for third place with 48.0 seconds.

In the mixed class Business swept the first three places. First was the McCracken-Rathbone team with the time of 58.0 seconds. Close on their heels was the Townend-Whitter entry with 58.5 seconds, while third was taken by Nickel-Callon with one minute 9.0 seconds.

The ladies class was won by the Biollo-Rathbone team of Business with one minute forty-eight seconds. The Sorge-Ferguson X-ray entry placed second with two minutes 9.0 seconds.

The rather dubious honor of being the slowest to navigate the course went to the Wilkinson-Barteluk team (team?) who managed to take three minutes and eight seconds.

One of the highlights of the Gymkhana was provided by student council president Brian Johncox when he entered the quadrangle from the main foyer and inquired boldly of the group as to what THEY were doing on HIS property. This was enough to

inflame the Survey and Tech-Man groups who were at that time in the process of trying desperately to break the course record held for most of the day by Building. Some of the enraged members of these two groups physically picked up the struggling Johncox, sat him on the formula five and one-half and commenced to give him what will probably be the hairiest ride of his life. Brian was the perfect gentleman throughout. When he picked himself up from the car he thanked the fellows for the ride.

Another laughter-filled highlight occurred when one star-struck female drive became so engrossed in the possibility of having her smiling face in the Link that she missed a turn and headed straight for Link editor John Horbatch who was sitting with his camera poised taking her picture.

But Sam Gompers' Day belonged to Tech-Man, this very small but extremely high-spirited option of business. They had captured the attention of the school with "Pricilla" their goat and they were not about to loose out in the Gymkhana. With the

goate in attendance they tried time after time after time until they finally eclipsed the lap record held at that time by Survey.

It was the combination of Paul Johnston and Ken Jennings who finally did it by bettering Surveys time by one-half second. This was one of Jennings' five runs and the second for Johnstone. Building who at one time held the first places in the mens division, made a gallant effort to regain the lead but the best they could do was 48.0 seconds.

Only disappointment of the day appeared on the faces of some Forestry students who waited patiently through most of their lunch hour while the Gymkhana car was being repaired only to find it was not back from the automotive shop before they had to return to classes.

The new Aircraft wheels on the car performed admirably. The front axles, however, were not able to withstand the same punishment and had to be replaced twice. The front suspension will be modified and beefed up in time for the next event of this type.

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OUR PET
by Janet S. Airone

June twenty-fifth
Was the election date.
The voices silent,
Of the candidates.

Tension mounted
As the votes were cast;
"The lesser man
Will be passed."

Across the country,
From shore to shore,
The names were flashed
And flashed once more.

Soon our Pet
Was in the lead,
Leaving his rival
There to bleed.

So very quick
He rose to fame,
Canada's girls
Were his game.

He played fair
From coast to coast;
To every girl
"The ideal host."

Ottawa beckoned him
From his den.
As well as girls,
Could he charm men?

Time would tell,
As issues rose:
Could he sustain

Those verbal blows?
The conference came
With sixty-nine,
T'was the time
For him to shine.

Silence prevailed
Throughout the session.
His popularity,
Would it lessen?

These are the questions

That were asked
Of our pet
Could he last?

But he's returned
Ottawa's his lair

This is home
For our Pierre.

COMMENT

by Mike Williams

The school has embarked on an ambitious open house program to promote job opportunities, scholarships, bursaries and to acquaint potential students with the disciplines offered. The Open House steering committee has done a tremendous amount of work co-ordinating the planning and the response from individuals technologies has been excellent with one or two notable exceptions from Business Technology, the financial and administrative options.

I asked the president of Business Technology why they were not participating. He stated that the job opportunity to student ratio in these options was 9.5 to 1. The only jobs graduating students are accepting

require a seat on the board of directors. As for promoting the cause of scholarships, not only did all Business students have a million behind them but those who sacrificed their pride and asked for money would automatically receive all they needed. It's a great pity that this tremendous reserve of talent will not help promote this school.

A referendum is being held shortly to determine whether or not we join BCUS. Unlike Toto who waits for the world to pass by, I believe in jumping on the passing band wagons.

Education and its financing are the responsibility of the provincial government. Post secondary institution administrations are hamstrung by the department of education. This has been a major contribution to the turn over in University presidents in B.C.

This organization is a vehicle for collective student pressure to be applied to the government. Responsible student pressure can be very effective.

What can BCIT push for? This school is to receive students into second year from regional colleges. Present indications show a tremendous difference in standards. Some students from Okanagan College came here for the second term. They are way behind and will be forced to take night school classes to receive the required credits. This is but one example of a common goal.

To politicians we are mere statistics. On election day they will proudly state "Over 50% of high school graduates in this province receive further education." The standards, crowded classrooms and lack of facilities are no concern of theirs.

NEW TEACHING PLAN: C & S

by Rick Skapski

A modern instruction system has been established in the Civil and Structural Technology at BCIT.

The system stimulates a consulting engineering firm in which the students can develop practical abilities and experiences. It is intended to prepare technologists in industry soon after graduation. Until this recent revision in the instructional system, it has been the same as predominates in other technologies at BCIT. That is, a system of lectures and tutorials accompanied by intermediate and final examinations.

The new system is similar to a perpetual tutorial without lecture or formal examinations. Civil and Structural subjects include: Civil Engineering, Statics, Hydrology, concrete technology, hydraulics, strength of materials, structural design, sales, municipal services, bridge and building practice codes and specifications, costing and estimating, highway engineering, and traffic engineering. These subjects have all

been grouped into one category, Civil Engineering.

Various projects simulating problems faced in industry are available to the students. These projects, based on one or more of the integral subjects, are designed to illustrate interrelations and practical applications of these subjects.

One such project is the hydrology and hydraulics exercise. Rain fall and stream flow characteristics of the Seymour watershed are evaluated with respect to erection and water supply systems. A feeder main to Burnaby is designed and consideration relating to the distribution system is discussed. Students may work on projects at their own rate, and may concentrate their efforts on the subject of their choice, providing that a minimum rate of achievement is attained. Great initiative and improved student-instructor relationships should result.

At the same time, the student need not concentrate on nine separate subjects concurrently throughout each

term, as was required by the previous system. The students must however still take the core courses, English, Mathematics, Physics, etc., by the common lecture method.

During the time scheduled for Civil Engineering, about 20 hours per week, instructors are available for consultation. These instructors constantly assess students, thus final standings are determined without formal examination. Some instructors may choose to supplement their evaluation with written or oral examinations.

The most beneficial aspect of this new system is that the students themselves formulate their own methods of approach, and they are encouraged to work in groups to acquire the ability with others, which is essential in industry.

Graduates who can competently handle a problem with minimum supervision are an asset to industry and to themselves, and should be highly appealing to prospective employers.

Sports Shop

by Mike Williams

We have all heard how close we came to losing ice time at the Forum for extra-mural hockey. Had it not adjourned to the Villa to discuss tactics (?) following an excellent film of the British Lions in New Zealand.

When the snow clears and the fields are once more available, there will be some highly competitive rugby available for the on-campus fans.

Aside from hockey and its highlights, the intra-mural scene has been quite busy. I'm very disappointed to report that First Year Mining spoilt a perfect record, they won a cliffhanger against building! Mining is reknowned for the spirit in which they play the game. Perfect gentlemen at all times, they have accepted their past losses graciously and have quietly prepared to lose their next. If you don't co-operate in future, Building, Business Tech may no longer be the sole target of my acid pen!

Rugby and grass hockey are keen to get underway. Dr. Naz Abdurhaman the rugby coach is applying his shrewd psychology to develop the competitive fire that has been the hall mark of the team since he took over the coaching reins, by showing lunch time films. Had classes not intervened, the rugger team would have immediately



They don't make vice like they used to . . .



Holy Hot Dog! Kiddie Power . . .

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK-----

ANOTHER WORLD

by T. Rice

All is foreign
People stunned, uncaring, unfeeling —
Toying, playing, building, business.
To do because it is the thing.
To be? — — — No, they are not to be
To do — — — Oh, they have done
Oink.



Regie Fields finds flaw in admission procedures.

(from page three. . .)

BCIT SLOBS . . .

the hall for any more dances.

The problem at BCIT is not the idiots but the apathetic people who let the "slobs" get away with it. There has been no one to kick this kind of people out of the school functions. I think that it is about time that this policy changed. I believe we should have bouncers at dances just to throw the trouble makers out and make them stay away. The clowns have had a picnic out of the entire affair and I am not standing for some drunk pig insulting me or my friends at a dance, and trying to prove that he is a man by dancing on tables and wrecking the furniture and clothing of others.

I hereby give fair warning to these types that if ever they try to cause trouble at BCIT functions that I will personally call in the authorities and let them deal with them. I believe that organizers of such functions should also follow the same line or else we start losing some good places, like for example the PNE facilities. I don't think I need say any more.

the link

The response of students towards joining the Link has been very poor. Because of this the Link will be cutting down its publication period to a monthly basis. The next Link will not be out until at least the end of March if not mid-April. We wish to apologize for any inconvenience that may result but the Mid-term examinations are coming and passing the mid-terms for our staff is more important than the newspaper.

good luck & happy holidays

To all students and staff from the Link — Good Luck with the midterms and have a Good Holiday and I hope that I will see you after the spring break.

John 'Dark' Horbatch

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PEPPERMINT

DREAMS

Peppermint dreams;

Ah, I remember them well.
Candied blossoms
That age did sweet
To sour taste dispel.

Ah, I remember them well
Those peppermint dreams
Where cowboys were men
Beyond Hercules power,
And with a shout
That fantasy world did end
And smiles enameled a dream
Of tomorrow's adventure.
Ah, I remember them well.

Yes, I remember them all so well;
The childish fancies
Of grandure long-time spent
Where a world could take note
Of the lad who would do all
And drink praise most modestly.
But dreams are only innocent waste.
The world moves too quickly
To capture childish fancies.

Ah, I remember them well.
That first true love
Of a romantic man W
Of a romantic man
Where pure blue eyes
Meant purity of heart;
When love poems flowed
From this flowered hand.
And one moment parted
Meant one lifetime spent.
Yes, I remember it all too well.

Now that reality has touched me
Manhood shows displeasure
With Peppermint dreams
That prove to be child's delight.

The game of getting somewhere —
Ambition to destination Nowhere.
But, I really don't want to play
This adult game . . .
But society's players weave a web
And play I must.

Peppermint dreams;
Ah, I remember them well.
Candied blossoms
That age did sweet
To sour taste dispel.

— Toto Miller



beat street

by Bruce Gatley

Here I sit, with two pages of blank paper in front of me, in half an hour, the paper will be a column. In one week, you'll be reading this column as will many people, including Bob Smith, of the Vancouver Sun, who likes the basic column except for obvious spelling errors, like "Burton" for "Burdon", and the like. Bob Smith writes a very good column for the Vancouver Sun's "Leisure" section. Pick up on it and learn something. I know I do.

GRAMMY AWARD NOMINEES

The announcement of the Grammy Award nominees was made last Monday in New York. Grammys, the awards presented to the top records of the past year, are given in much the same way as the movie industry awards Oscars. Here is a list of the nominees:

The best single of the year nominees are: "Harper Valley P.T.A." by Jeannie C. Riley; "Hey Jude" by the Beatles; "Honey" by Bobby Goldsboro; "Mrs. Robinson" by Simon and Garfunkel; and "Wichita Lineman", Glen Campbell.

Best contemporary pop male vocalist nominees are: Bobby Goldsboro for "Honey"; Jose Feliciano for "Light My Fire"; O.C. Smith for "Little Green Apples"; Richard Harris for "MacArthur Park"; and Glen Campbell for "Wichita Lineman."

Past winners in this category include: Perry Como, Frank Sinatra (three times), Ray Charles, Jack Jones (twice), Tony Bennett, Louis Armstrong and Glen Campbell last year. Only Glen Campbell is nominated again this year.

1968's album of the year will be "Bookends", Simon and Garfunkel; "By the Time I Get to Phoenix", Glen Campbell; "Feliciano", Jose Feliciano; "Magical Mystery Tour", the Beatles; or "A Tramp Shining", Richard Harris.

"Song of the Year" awards to song writers will be either: "Harper Valley P.T.A.", "Honey", "Hey Jude", "Little Green Apples" or "Mrs. Robinson".

Female vocalist nominees are Merrilee Rush for "Angel in the Morning"; Dionne Warwick for "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?"; Barbara Streisand for "Funny Girl"; Aretha Franklin for "I Say a Little Prayer" and Mary Hopkin for "Those Were the Days".

Awards in 40 categories, including Rhythm and Blues, Country, Gospel, Jazz and Classical will be made on March 12, at simultaneous banquets in New York, Los Angeles, Nashville and Chicago.

Lots of top material is coming; check out Jeff Beck and Country Joe at the Agrodome in March. Also Muddy Waters on March 8th, Paul Butterfield and the Mandella on the 14th of March, and Ten Years After, on March 21, possibly featuring the Canned Heat. Rumor has the Monkees also here in March. In April, watch for the Iron Butterfly along with The Doors on either the 15th or the 17th.

FUN SCENE

At present, C-FUN seems to have gone about half way back toward establishing a pop format. The recent addition of Peter Starr with the Hit Parade and Larry Bauder, a former BCIT student, with the "All Time Hit Parade" show, indicates a definite change in music policy. In addition to Rock, C-FUN also has Allan Hasson, the "Hot Scott", a daily country and western show, middle of the road programming, ethnic music on Sundays, and dancing music on Saturday night.

ALBUM NOTES

Yellow Submarine ----- The Beatles

This most recent outing for the group is a must for all who can't get enough of the Sgt. Pepper phase. Harrison has two compositions, "Only a Northern Song" and "It's All Too Much". The other new songs featured are, "All Together Now" and "Hey Bulldog". Side two is made up of George Martin instrumentals from the film. The album is really "All Too Much".

Cruising with Ruben and the Jets ----- Mothers of Invention

On the first listen it's funny. The picture and post 1958 description on the back is funny and camp on the first reading. Since the first exposure, the album has gathered dust on my shelf. Enough said? Okay. Gees, I've run plumb out of space. See you next ish. Happy hockey to you all.



-photo by dark



Waitress Serves Mark

by John Horbatch
Toto Miller

Big Mothers is a new concept that has come to Vancouver. It is like the birth of a new child, that searches for an identity to associate with.

The future of Big Mothers is dependant upon its clientel. At present there is a mixture, but the greater portion is of the late teen generation, from the suburbs. It is definately not a hippy hangout; quite the contrary - straight people tend to keep the hippy group out.

People go to the Big Mothers to listen to the music, to meet new friends, to dance or just relax over a cup of coffee. What ever their reason for coming they come because it is their type of place.

Big Mothers feature top band entertainment. All of Vancouver's top names — Papa Bear's, Mother Tucker's, etc. have played at Big Mothers. They are now looking for the big names from San Fransisco and they will be coming in within the next few months.

About 20% of the clientel are couples while the remainder is about half girls and half guys.

We feel that everyone should visit Big Mothers at least once to find out what kind of place it really is.

Big Mothers is a coffee House, dance ahhh, a concert theatre all rolled into one. Visit Big Mothers yourself and see if it is your type of place.
features
hall



Mother Tuckers Yellow Duck

The Crowd





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ricken fracker

by Dennis Rimmer

Perhaps by the time you read this that dreadful motion picture Suddenly a Woman will no longer be playing at the Studio Theatre on Granville. The movie starts out with some very effective mood shots – one feels one is in for a treat – but quickly the picture degenerates into a very poor acting, script-writing and translation effort. Perhaps Suddenly a Woman is one of those things that, as the saying goes, “loses something in the translation” – the whole picture has been redubbed in English but it is still, by all standards, a very poor movie. Even the addition of the best actress in Denmark to the cast fails to improve the tone of the movie. If this picture is an indication of where Danish film-making is at then the motion-picture industry will not be spending sleepless nights worrying about competition from Denmark – there isn't any!

As a contrast to Suddenly a Woman the short accompanying it is truly remarkable. Toni is a sensitive and humane treatment of a subject that has received little attention – that of the art of female impersonation. The subject is presented in an unbiased – or with as little as possible – manner – and lets the main character tell his own story, thus allowing the audience to see the true side of “Toni”.

Tickets are selling like wildfire for the George Ryga/Collectors presentation of Grass and Wild Strawberries which should open sometime near the end of the month or the first week in March. Avoid the rush and get your tickets now for this play is sure to be S.R.O. at every performance.

The album featuring songs and music from the play Grass and Wild Strawberries is now available at your record dealer. The Collectors do the musical work in a very professional manner making this album a must for every music library.

Speaking of the Collectors, it's been announced that Howie Vickers, Clair Lawrence, Bill Henderson, Ross Turney and Glenn Miller have been commissioned to provide all the music for the Canadian pavillion at the World's Fair to be held in Osaka, Japan in 1970. Evidently a lot of so-called legitimate musicians are very up tight over this announcement. All I can say is it's about time the music scene moved out of the top hat and tails league and into the streets where it belongs. Congratulations to both the Collectors and the people responsible for commissioning the musicians.

At last it's happened! In England recently a powerhouse package consisting of the Who, Arthur Brown, The Small Faces and Joe Cocker toured the 'Old Country' with a switched on revue that had everyone wild in the streets . . . a lot better than Paul Anka, Jay & the Americans and Tommy Roe; ay wot!

If Mother Tucker's Yellow Duck don't make it big I'll eat this column.

That New York 13 exhibit at the Vancouver Art Gallery runs until February 26th so don't miss it!

The James Cotton Blues Band have paid a lot of dues; it shows in their music and Sunday night at the Gardens they gave a powerful demonstration of the meaning of the word blues. That color film of the Charles Lloyd quartet was zonked!

Girls, chicks, women and birds, if you don't buy some of the fantastic, colorful, exciting and trendy clothes at the Daisy or the Sara boutiques on Robson between Granville and Howe then you are not dressing as you should. Drop in to either shop and see what I mean.

. . . If knowledge were a pre-requisite for conversation silence would prevail

. . Walnutos. D.R.

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