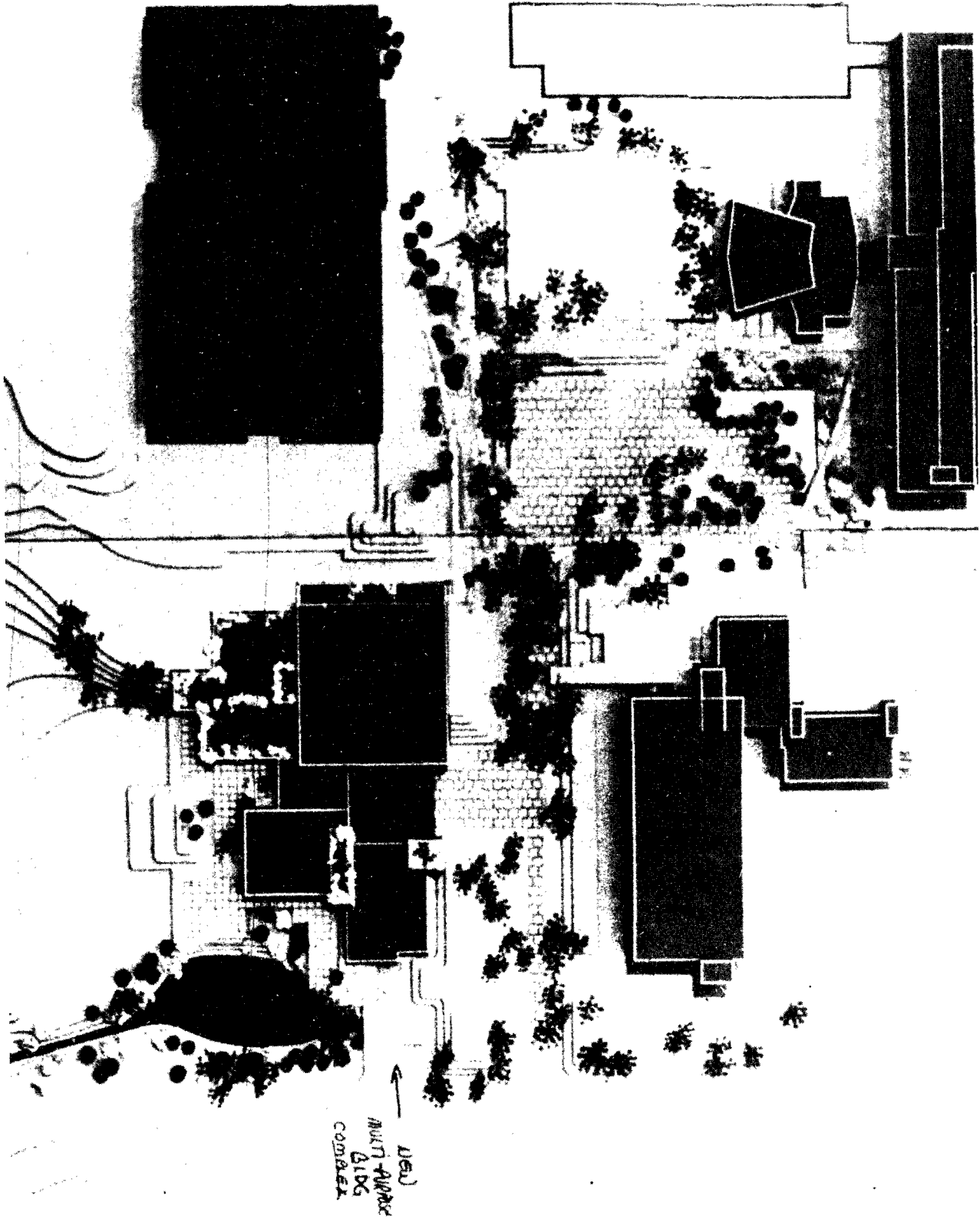


LINK

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Frosh Queen



photo: Bill Warkentin

FROSH QUEEN DANCE

By DELANE DESAULVIERS

This year's Frosh Queen dance was held on Saturday, September 13 at the Flame. The dance lasted from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music was provided by the Five Man Cargo. Entertainment was provided by business. The candidates for Frosh Queen were Kathy Adrian, Wendy Bautes, Ginny Boswell, Judie Hall, Marion Hova, Monica Idzio, Sandy Linsey, Charmaine McConnell, Linda Miller, Isabel Kiley, Marilyn Uri, Jade Webb, Karen West, and Sandra Wilshek. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Langdale, Mr. Farrel, and Julio Russo.

The dance was (as fourth floor lockers are) overcrowded. Couples danced on the upper floor as well as on the dance floor. Between breaks the band played well. Nevertheless, everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

Congratulations to our new Frosh Queen, Wendy Bautes (Med Lab) and the runners up — Judy Hall and Monica Idzio. Congratulations also to business for sponsoring a fine dance to start the new school year.

OPTOMETRIST
EYE EXAMINATION
OPTICAL SERVICES
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Front Cover

The photo is of the plans for the student multi-purpose building and the landscaping behind the library and lecture theatres respectively.



photo: Bill Warkentin

Height of the skirt is directly proportional to the money earned.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

To my ever-loving wife:

During the past year I have tried to seduce you 365 times, but have succeeded only 12 times. This is an average of only once a month.

I have accumulated data throughout the past year which I now list below as the reasons why I did not succeed in my advances.

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|---------------------------------------|----------|
| (1) Window open, neighbours will hear | 5 times |
| (2) Will wake the children | 12 times |
| (3) It's too hot | 15 times |
| (4) Too tired | 38 times |
| (5) It's too late | 16 times |
| (6) It's too cold | 5 times |
| (7) It's too early | 23 times |
| (8) Pretending to be asleep | 56 times |
| (9) Backache | 16 times |
| (10) Headache | 10 times |
| (11) Wrong time of the month | 48 times |
| (12) Too full | 32 times |
| (13) Clean sheets | 17 times |
| (14) Watched the late show on TV | 7 times |
| (15) Mud pack | 2 times |
| (16) Grease on face | 2 times |
| (17) Reading book | 12 times |
| (18) Just had hair done | 7 times |
| (19) Company in the house | 14 times |
| (20) You're too drunk | 10 times |
| (21) You had it last month | 6 times |

With a view to a better understanding and relationship through the coming year, I hereby solicit your co-operation with the sincere hope of improving our record in 1969.

Your loving husband

editorial



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Cystic Fibrosis got a good lift from the B.C.I.T. portion of Shinerama. Thanks go to Mrs. Lois Dick who put much time and voice into it.

I think it would have been an even better success if it had been scheduled for a Saturday when there were no classes. The word was that those students who went out to shine shoes were excused from classes, but, as one instructor informed us, we were responsible for the material we missed.

I had the unfortunate opportunity to hear Mrs. Dick berating some first year E and E students something to the effect that they were apathetic and in so many words: useless bums! I consider this to be grossly unfair. Certainly Cystic Fibrosis needs the funds and is undoubtedly a worthwhile cause, nevertheless, surely a student's first obligation is to his studies. In first year E and E, among other technologies, the first week of lectures is very important and missing even one lecture could be disastrous. Anyhow we shall see . . .

The Link would like to initiate a literary page, as a forum for B.C.I.T. students or staff with a creative flair. So, if you write poetry, short stories, songs or anything literary, bring them to the Link office any noon hour, or put them through our mail box, if no one is in the office.

There is going to be another Open House this year. Student support is essential on every level and deadlines must be met. My experience last year on the Steering Committee indicated that students tend to procrastinate, this year let us not let that happen. Because of those delays a large number of errors on mailing lists occurred. This must not happen again.

I am delighted at the response to help on the Link and it looks like it will be an excellent year. I apologize to those I have been unable to contact for one reason or another, however I plan to be in the Link office most noon hours.

NUCLEUS EDITOR?

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor of the Year Book. If you are interested in this position, please submit this application to the secretary of the Student Association in room 462.

Nucleus Editor

Name
Phone
Technology
Set
Year

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

FIRST YEAR

Business 426
Engineering 808
Health 349

Largest single option is E&E with 173.
Smallest option is Respiratory with 8.

SECOND YEAR

Business 310
Engineering 548
Health 253

Largest single option is E&E with 135.
Smallest is Biomedical with 7.

Room at the Top

We, of the Student Association Executive, will be having a page in each edition of the Link devoted to informing you of our activities as your representatives. I hope it will, to some extent, cover your questions, but should any be un-answered take them to your Technology representatives or to us in Room 462.

PRESIDENT, Julio Russo

I see my responsibilities as President of the Student Association as:

1. To carry out the wishes of the majority of the student body.
2. To negotiate and communicate with B.C.I.T.'s Administrative staff on both our problems and theirs.
3. To negotiate and communicate as the representative of the Student Association with outside organizations.
4. To co-ordinate the Executive in the most efficient possible manner.

I hope I can handle it to your satisfaction.

Next issue I will give you some information on the long-term projects planned for the B.C.I.T. campus.

The year has started well — Shinerama, three dances, lunch-hour entertainment — it is only with your physical and mental support that this can be kept up.

Take it easy — don't get hassled.

CLUBS CHAIRMAN, Edgar Rhomberg

Let it be my pleasure to welcome you to B.C.I.T. As Clubs Chairman of this institute, I am responsible for the organization and co-ordination of all club activities. I hope you visited the displays during Registration week, which were set up to give you an idea about the clubs activities on the campus.

The number of clubs existing here is unfortunately rather small so if you are interested in forming any type of association which will find general interest, I will be more than happy to assist you in any way I can.

To all of those students who joined any kind of organization this year, I have an urgent message. As you should know, to be successful in their activities throughout the year, a club depends entirely on your support. In the past it has been very disappointing for club executives to find only a handful of their members attending club meetings. I hope you are aware that club executives do a great deal of work (aside from their studies) to organize meetings and activities. Since this is done solely for your enjoyment, we would appreciate your co-operation. Every club will hold two meetings a month during common lunch hours on Wednesdays. Show up and support your club by offering your help for one hour each week and you'll have the executives (and me) smiling! For your convenience, the notice board in the main foyer has been reserved for clubs only. There, and only there, you will find your information about your club.

Closing with this in mind, I can assure you your year at B.C.I.T. will be even more pleasant and enjoyable. Have a good start and lots of luck.

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL, Ray Stone

By fulfilling the capacity of Vice-President External it is my duty in the coming year to provide for students, through their Association, a liason with any off-campus party whether it be government, other institutes of learning, the business world or the general public. I will also be responsible to assist the President in any of his duties should I be called upon. I offer to the students a wish of good luck for the year 1969-70 and a promise to uphold, with your help, the wonderful off-campus reputation we now enjoy.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN, Tom Hudson

The year is off to an excellent start! It was satisfying to see the enthusiastic Frosh wearing their tags, but most gratifying to see those eager beavers who lost their tags running to the Student Association office for replacements. Also, I have heard from second year students that those frosh who preferred to go tagless afforded many hours of free entertainment with their endless recitations of the Frosh Poem.

Social functions during Frosh Week were well attended. Shinerama was an overwhelming success! Business Technology's Frosh Queen Dance was a sell out! It is your participation that made these social events so successful, so **KEEP IT UP!**

As you may have heard, there will be free admission to this year's Student Association sponsored social events which fall on Wednesday's common lunch hour. However, if I **do have** to charge you a quarter, please **do not** stay away. Your support will be needed most then because the fee will mean that I have overstepped my budget in order to provide a special performance.

Films, bands and guest speakers are on the Social Agenda this fall and any suggestions on other entertainment will be greatly appreciated and to **your** benefit. If you have any ideas on entertainment, bring them to room 462 any time. Meanwhile, watch for postings of events to come.

SECRETARY—TREASURER, Sylvia Terlebauka

As Secretary-Treasurer of the 69/70 Student Association, it is my duty to handle all matters concerning control of the students' money. I am Chairman of the Financial Committee which allocates sums of money to different organizations in the school. I must then see to it these groups do not overspend their budgets. I am also on the Executive of the Council and, therefore, have one vote in student affairs. In the year to come I hope to serve the students to the best of my ability.

SPORTS CHAIRMAN, Ken Seabloom

As sports chairman, it is my duty to co-ordinate all intra-mural sports for B.C.I.T. Offered on this year's sports program are: flag football, volleyball and floor hockey for the male students. (It is rather unfortunate that the female students do not have a sports program, but if there is enough support shown for a sport, I will do my utmost to initiate a program.)

Shortly, our temporary gymnasium (Butler Building) will be completed. At this time, it will carry the bulk of intra-mural sports with the exception of floor hockey. This building will be lined for basketball, volleyball, badminton, and hopefully tennis. Also included will be a weight-lifting room.

The new playing field and track are welcome additions to our sports facilities at B.C.I.T. The track is in excellent shape and may be used by anyone desiring to run. The field's turf is still immature but it will withstand limited use. Since flag football is the first inter-tech sport, it has been decided to give the field a try. If, after a period of time, the field shows any signs of being unable to handle the usage imposed, games will have to cease. Our program will carry on, but on other fields. Running shoes will be the order of the day because they will not tear the grass. Persons wearing cleats will be asked to replace them with acceptable footwear.

I have been approached with regards to the formation of a school basketball team. At present, plans are being formulated with the schools in our new athletic conference to have a number of tournaments but there is no final word yet. Further information will be published at a later date.

Ice hockey has been coming on strong for the last two years and I hope to organize a program for this year soon. Our big problem is obtaining enough ice time which at this moment is at a premium. More information will come at a later date.

I hope that you find this summary enlightening and that you will support our sports program to the best of your ability during the coming year.

Varsity Christian Fellowship

WELCOMES YOU TO B.C.I.T. ! by Ken Ballard

Gears strain somewhat under the impact of new courses, unfamiliar surroundings perhaps, introductions to new faces, as well as the general uncertainty of what the next months will mold in and around your life. Yes, it is true that you might have to shift into a still lower gear before you can manage the problems which will encompass you or you might even power cut but I would like to encourage you to start out with courage and confidence.

There is no reason to feel friendless at B.C.I.T. because Varsity Christian Fellowship is a number of B.C.I.T. students who want your friendship. V.C.F. extends an unobligated welcome to get to know each and every V.C.F. participant. Make the very best of your time at B.C.I.T. by getting to know the group at the very next meeting. All sorts of invigorating and definitely worthwhile activities are planned for you to help make successful.

What is V.C.F.? Just this . . . it is a name for the international organization of educational institute students who know the God of the Bible by the joy and peace of mind that they experience from God's Love or who are interested in proving and learning about the realness of the living God. Weekly open discussions, films, guest speakers are part of the club's curriculum as well as sports activities, social get-togethers and personal friendship.

You don't have to buy anything! In fact, what we have to offer is without price so leave your wallet at home and come and take if you consider it of value to you.

Shinerama



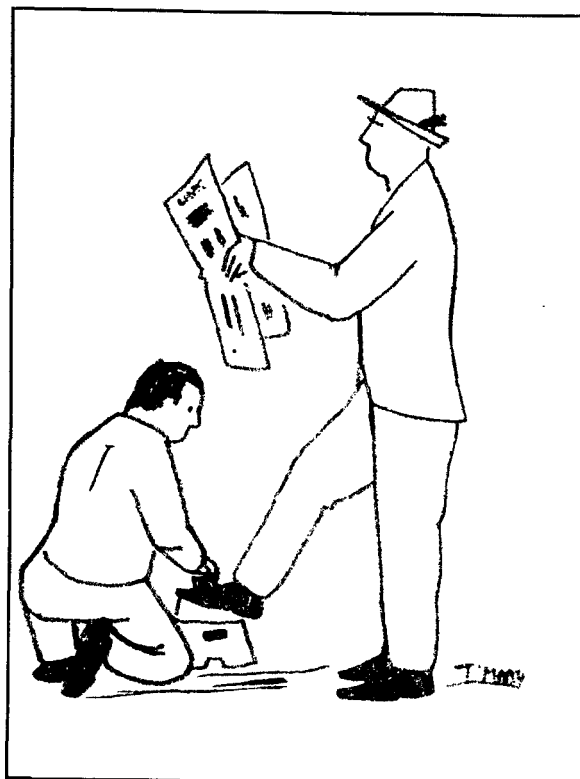
photo: Paul Darquin

20 cents and step to the rear

I would like to thank all students who participated in Shinerama on Friday, September 12, for the great work they did. Shinerama was a tremendous success and over \$8,000 was raised between B.C.I.T. and U.B.C.

Thanks again, and I hope this spirit is maintained for the rest of the year.

by Julio Russo, Student Association President



letters

As a newcomer to this institution, wow!

I don't know just what I was expecting to find when I arrived at BCIT: I had heard that it was an overgrown high school inhabited by tie-wearing squares who hadn't sufficient intelligence to go to university. Hah! So much for that idea. I wasted eight months at an institution in the vicinity of Point Grey to unprove that point. University isn't for everyone.

Okay, so much for preambles. What did I find at BCIT? I arrived in Vancouver on September the first, having come down from the interior via Greyhound. By various methods of conveyance I made it out to my residence in the Burnaby area, which apparently hasn't heard of busses that run more than once an hour. I got settled in. Tuesday I went and acquired a suit, came out to BCIT and registered, a remarkably painless procedure compared with what I went thru last year at UBC. I guess everyone else was a little dazed, some, coming straight from high school, were more dazed than others.

Since then, I've learned one thing. You get used to a suit, after a while. Until you meet up with a long-lost girl and sit on the steps to the library for an hour in the sun. After that you appreciate the merits of an open-necked shirt. But I think a suit makes you feel older, maybe more mature, rather than just an overgrown high schooler. I've only had one comment from a kid in my block — she says I look like a Sunday-school boy. On Halloween she gets a rotten apple.

I'm amazed at the way things get done around here. Last year, at the famed UBC, we spent the best part of a month while a grey-haired character rather like Colonel Klink tried to review Grade Twelve mathematics. Then he finally started on something "new", like simultaneous equations.

Here, on the fourth day, we're already into newish material. And the instructor doesn't look as though he came across on the Mayflower.

Facilities? Well, for a newish campus, they're a lot better than one could expect. There's no theatre; but I understand one is going up in the new multi-purpose building going up someday. Refreshments? Plenty of machines, some of which work, but an amazing lack of change machines. Lounges? Crowded but great for meeting new friends. And old ones. Public conveniences? Somewhat segregated, but I imagine instructors are too messy to be allowed into the student facilities. Directions to different rooms? Hopeless.

So I think this is a generally good place, on first impressions. For the sake of the Link this must remain anonymous: the world can do without another second-rate writer.

An unidentified frosh.

B.C.I.T. STUDENT POWER?

Well, the year got off to a great start. As I sat in the Quadrangle devoutly listening to the opening messages, I noticed a sign on one of the windows. The sign read as I quote "SURVEY OVER + RULES". The funny thing I noticed was that the sign remained on the south third floor windows all during the ceremonies.

As I remember from last year, if a sign was up for more than three minutes it had a good life. The above recitation only shows me that second year has proved itself to be "a swell bunch of mealy-mouthed cowards".

Merci et au revoir?

The spirit of
Toto Miller (who's he?)

Back to the books,
For another year or two.
Finished your high school
Yet you're not thru.

Into a technology,
Learn all you can.
Put away little things,
Become a smart man.

Out among industries
Job opportunities are bad,
For the fellow out of high school
But not the B.C.I.T. grad!

Jeffery M. Nicholson

Construction

For those who are interested, construction has already started on the multi purpose building. The completion date has been tentatively set for July of 1970. The cost was projected at one million three hundred thousand but when construction started another one hundred thousand was needed. Luckily the government leaped into the breach with the money and saved the day. As for the temporary gymnasium, it will be available shortly when the power lines are connected to the building. However the showers and facilities will not be in use for some time due to the plumbers strike a few months ago. The go ahead has been given on the actual gymnasium and a suitable model is being sought. When the model is found it will be given to the Students council for display. A new cafeteria will be included and this should relieve the somewhat congested conditions in the old one. But until then students will have to use the vending machines in the lounges or bring their own lunch if they do not like the cafeteria.

The road from the parking lot to Moscrop is ready. The Nanaimo Vocational students that graded the road are also grading two practise fields for the sports enthusiasts. A cover for the sidewalk to the library is also projected, hopefully it will be completed before winter really sets in.

RESIDENCES SURVEY

Next week your technology representatives will be distributing a questionnaire on housing for the B.C.I.T. campus. This is an extremely important survey as it will determine the form residences will take. Please make sure you get a copy and answer it. It is for your own benefit.

NUMBER TWO

George Turi, a second year C&S student who was persuaded by amateur politicians last year not to run for "Sports Chairman", has been appointed Associate Sports Chairman.

He will be helping Ken Seabloom in his duties as Chairman.

Sports

SPORTS EDITORIAL

WHAT??????? 2700 students and no athletic director??????

B.C.I.T. offers inter-tech sports of hockey, football, floor hockey and volleyball.

B.C.I.T. has extra-mural teams of hockey, rugby, soccer, volleyball, field hockey and a newly formed track club.

Our extra-mural teams compete with UBC, SFU, RMC, and other colleges and universities in British Columbia and the state of Washington.

Inter-mural sports are under the supervision of the Athletic Council. Can the people on the council do a first class job if they have to teach classes or attend them?

A permanent staff member is needed to devote all his time to extra-mural sports. He should be a member of the administration and be responsible to the coaches of all the extra-mural teams.



photo: Jack Neale

MAKE MINE SCRUMPY

This year Dr. T. Barren (Legs) is organizing and coaching the club. So far interest has been quite good, however it is hoped that an even better turn-out is possible. Almost everyone needs a form of fitness program and the club does serve as an excellent opportunity for students and faculty to train in running, weights and calisthenics. The coach would like to see at least a dozen girls sign up — an incentive to the boys to keep running!



photo: Jack Neale

FIRST ASSAULT WAVE

By L.J. NEALE

The first training run of the Track and Cross Country was held on Wednesday, September 15. Fourteen sturdy athletes did finish, in various states of consciousness and a few harder souls continued on for another round of the circuit. About the three missing runners? — quite frankly, we're still looking for them. (It could be noted here that the accompanying photo was taken before circuit completion. The photographer collapsed near the end and consequently no photos of the finished were available.)

A program of races has been arranged with several two year colleges. The first major event will be held on October 25 at Trinity Junior College. Two other meets are scheduled for November 15 — Vancouver City College and November 22 — Royal Roads. An intercollegiate meet is also planned for sometime after Christmas here at B.C.I.T.

We are very enthusiastic about this club and would really like to see more latent athletes join us. At present there are group training sessions at B.C.I.T. at 12 noon Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The field house is open every morning from 7 to 9 for running and interval speed work. (Showers unco-ed and bring your own soap.)

To students and faculty — this week come out on that Wednesday three hour lunch break for a jog! Change, jog and shower only takes an hour and you're guaranteed to feel ecstatic provided you can walk away from the field house.



photo: Bill Warkentin

FIELD HOCKEY

On September 20, the B.C.I.T. field hockey team played against a team from Stranmillis College, Belfast Ireland. The visiting team was vastly superior and the final score was 7-0 for the visitors.

The score in no way represents the calibre of play by our team. The visitors were a trained rugby team presently on tour.

The game was followed up by a luncheon at which the visiting players were presented with B.C.I.T. coffee mugs for souvenirs.

The Missing Link

by Bill Learmont

Three of us were crowded around the poker table last Wednesday, individually playing solitaire, when out of the blue the word tie came up.

"Tie" I moaned, "Let's carry on discussing the silence that usually accompanies solitaire games". My blue tie with the pheasant, decreased its circumference around my neck and I quickly realized my lungs were gasping for air.

"I was reading that ties got their beginning in the days of knightmanship when the brave fellows had no way of washing their shirts everyday", said the scientist of the group, who was wearing a yellow tie with a flask on it. "So to prevent food from being dribbled on their shirts, they would wear wide lacy ties. To wash them, one would simply throw them in with the dishwasher."

In the back of my mind, I reconstructed the jest of his last statement. Robin Hood and his Merry Men constantly had their ties for dinner after it had been dragged through the gravy, dipped in the coffee, and then placed in between two pieces of bread.

The third member of our threesome, a mild mannered conservative, wearing a black narrow tie was also chewing over the last statement.

"I believe the tie has a great deal to do with the fact that man has such an idealistic set of values. Show me a man with a tie on, and I'll show you a gentleman."

My tie with the pheasant on it, loosened it's grip long enough for me to concede the last point. For was it not true that the knights of old placed their ties across the puddles so that the ladies of the court would not get their feet wet.

Amazed at my reasoning for the last assertion, they pushed their cards away and waited patiently for me to continue.

"In that period of time were we not graced with the privilege of having zippers?" I began.

The scientist stopped tying knots in his tie, around the conservative's thumb, long enough to nod agreement.

"So does it not seem logical, that the tie was invented to cover up the opening in the pants where the zipper is today."

The conservative regained control of his thumb, and then checked to see that his zipper was all the way up.

Enthusiastically, I continued, "The ties were painted polkadots, stripes, and squares in bright colors to distract the females' wandering eyes. And — when that didn't work — he'd put fancy knots in it at the most ridiculous place anyone could choose: the neck; all to keep her attention."

The scientist's eyes glowed, "It's true, and it fits in with your argument!!" "What" I begged.

"The zipper was the first thing that was invented during the Industrial Revolution. In fact, historians like thinking of the invention of the zipper, as what marked the difference between the day before the Industrial Revolution and the day after the beginning of the Industrial Revolution".

"So", I concluded, "With zippers, man in reality, had no essential need for ties, other than to cover up those zippers that malfunctioned." With the perfection of the zipper, by men like Talon and companies like Gripper Zipper, the length of ties decreased to above the belt line. This conversion took place by forming more knots around the neck, until now, one nearly has to have his campfire badge in Boy Scouts to tie them up."

We query if there are others who feel like we do, for if you do, we have set up the "Organization for the Demechanization of the Zipper and the Rehumanization of the Male". You will be able to find us easily in the halls, since our zippers will be non-operative, but the stripes, they should keep you busy.

to the editor

In the previous issue, the respected editor, Mr. Steeves remarked that he takes little responsibility for my column. This issue I would like to make clear that I take little responsibility for the content of his editorial. In fact, will someone introduce me to Jim Steeves.

Adult Education

The University of B.C. Extension Department is offering a one day course for adults who are attending post-secondary institutions. The course will be of benefit to adults who have been away from study for a few years and have lost touch with effective ways of study. The course will include studies of Effective Study Techniques by Mr. A.E. Cox, Counsellor, Student Services, University of B.C., Effective Use of Library Resources by Mrs. M. Brunette, Co-ordinator of Adult Services, Vancouver Public Library and Coping with Science and Technology by Prof. W.G. Heslop, University of B.C. and Mr. D.K. Bannerman, B.C. Institute of Technology. The course will be held on Saturday, October 18th, 1969, commencing at 9:30 a.m. at the Vancouver Public Library. For further information contact the University of B.C. Extension Department. Telephone number is 228-2181.

Food

As you have probably found out, there are excellent meals available at noon in the cafeteria. As of Monday, September 15, dinner will also be provided from 5 to 7 p.m., and for those who don't have time or a place to eat breakfast, you will be able to find it being served in the cafeteria as of October 6, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Please note, due to lack of room in the cafeteria at lunch, please, no card playing between 11:30 and 1:00.

WATER POLO

Efforts are being made to form a winter tech water-polo league. If this fails and there is enough people interested a league will be formed among the students.

If you are interested please fill out the form below and deposit it in the box in the main foyer.

NAME
TECH:
PHONE: