

V.P. External Forced To Resign

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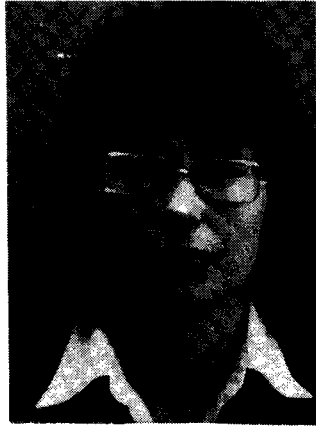
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Handsome Steve Miller was crowned Campus Jock for 1973/74. The gala contest took place last Saturday night at the Nursing Pub. Steve was awarded a beautiful red jock. Other contestants received consolation prizes.

Council Calls Emergency Meeting

An emergency meeting was called last Tuesday, by Student Association President, Graham Fane to announce the resignation of Kathy McTaggart, V.P. External.



Kathy McTaggart

Fane said that her impending resignation was due to medical reasons.

McTaggart, who has held the post since the beginning of the school term has left vacant what Fane termed "an important public relations post". He added that the office of V.P. External was responsible for the operation of all inter-campus exchanges, extra-mural sports, charitable contributions, the National Union of Students and other important organizations.

The constitution of the Association states in Bylaw 8, article 1, section b, that "In the event of the resignation of the Vice-President a new Vice-President shall be elected by Council from the members of Council". On the matter of this bylaw, there was a heated discussion. Steve Miller, President of Marketing Technology voiced a desire to "get around the constitution" without an election solely from the council. He wished to go outside the council for possible candidates. Fane replied that he was not in the position to do such a thing. A suggestion was put forth to change the constitution but most agreed that this was a much too lengthy process.

No-one presently on the council wished to run for the position. This left matters in a relative state of confusion. Miller again spoke up and motioned that they go outside the council to the three divisions, Engineering, Health and Business. There are representatives from these three divisions on the S.A. Council and it would be keeping within the strict bounds of the constitution by allowing the Division councils to approve candidates for the position which in turn would come before council in their next meeting. Election of a new Vice-President External will be held at that time. This motion was past by a unanimous vote.

Fane commented that the candidates must be serious about the job because as he put it the job was "no game". He announced that according to another constitutional technicality, the student must currently be in his second year, and have an academic average of 65%.

The next meeting of the Student Association is Tuesday, October 30th. The matter will be decided at that time.

Council Says No On Straight Issue

The B.C.I.T. student Association took a firm stand on the matter of free distribution of the Georgia Straight, at an emergency meeting last Tuesday. Referring to the bylaw in the S.A. Constitution which states that no publication may be distributed on campus without permission of the council, the Association passed a motion to the effect that this bylaw did apply to the Straight. No free distribution will be permitted.

The reasoning behind this, according to Graham Fane, S.A. President, is that Link advertising revenue would be impaired by the free distribution. As the Link relies on this revenue in order to operate, it would make it's operation difficult.

Currently, the Georgia Straight is doing legal battle with U.B.C. on the matter. Rolf Krayenhoff, S.A. Treasurer reported during Tuesday's meeting, that the

T'N'T Shop is willing to sell the Straight at regular street prices. This makes the statement allegedly made last week by a person representing the Straight, that Fane was guilty of censorship and "policing people's minds", entirely unfounded.

At press time the editor of the Straight could not be reached for comment as to their position.

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EDITORIAL

We Can't Operate Like This !!

B. C.I.T. is a funny place. You can easily work your guts out for something you feel is worthwhile and the next minute you can become disillusioned with everything that you've done. That is the way with this 'newspaper' you are now reading. Last year, The publications chairman John Vidas, decided that a newspaper on this so-called campus was not a viable means of communication. This was due to lack of support in both the production and ingestion ends of the LINK. Instead he thought a weekly information circular would serve the purpose of telling students about upcoming events.

I didn't like that idea. It seemed to me that a newspaper was more than just a media for conveying news of pubs and dances. I felt that there was a definite need for a publication that could act as a forum for the interchange of ideas and comments on both on-campus and off-campus events. I am starting, already, to see what John meant by a weekly information circular. There doesn't seem to be any need for a 'forum'. Excluding a few dedicated souls, in the past two months, no-one has ventured forth with even a letter to the editor, besides the student executive.

Instructor Upgrading

Garry Ingersoll

Every now and then there are cries of protest, or at least whimpers of disapproval from various directions on the subject of student "processing", and B.C.I.T. is no exception. The concept of processing invariably sprouts connotations of being a helpless object on an assembly line, of being formed by pre-programmed authority.

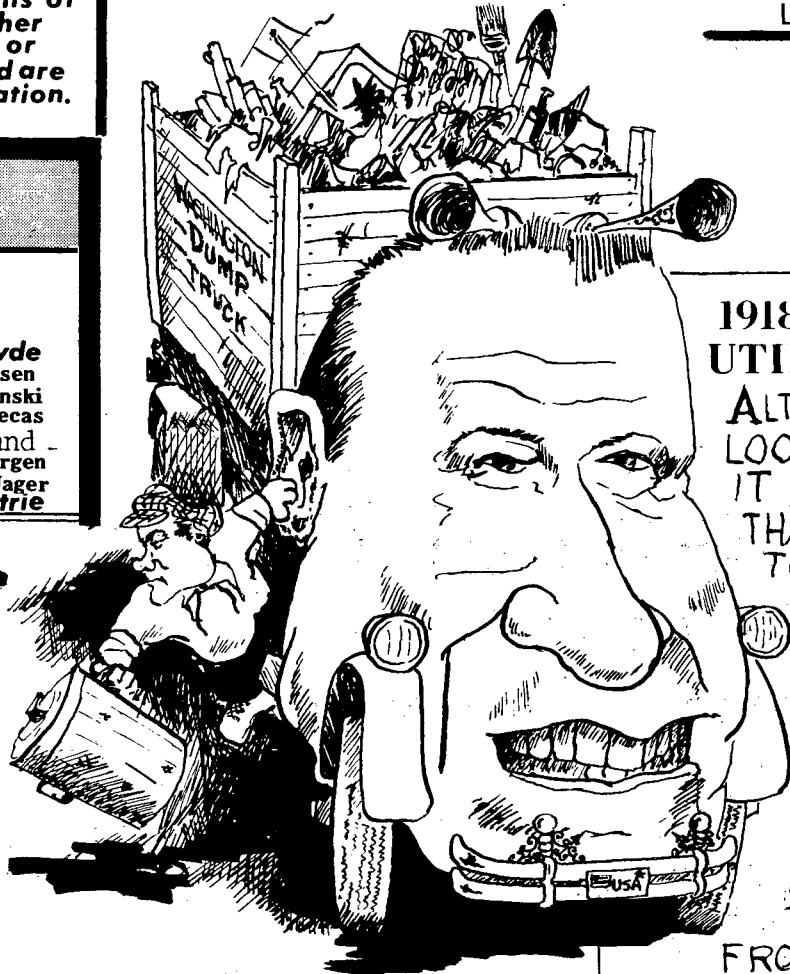
While this is a pretty far out exaggeration of the actual education process, perhaps the product factory image would be lessened by less adherence to rigid schedule and more emphasis on a learning-by-doing technique. This is not to advocate a stud-

ent "Corporation", in which a product line is started, although this teaching technique has been tried in certain schools, and with some measure of success. But aside from such liberal methods, (which also cost money) it would be most beneficial for the instructors to have regularly repeated field experience in their respective technology or trade.

Nothing boosts class interest more than an instructor who knows precisely what he is talking about because of personal experience. Recent experience, that is. Sadly to say, B.C.I.T. provides its instructors with virtually no oppor-

tunity for upgrading. According to Walter Malakoff, Staff Society President, neither incentive or funds are made available for this purpose and future prospects for this appear bleak.

This is an important area for concern, since field experience could lend insight to the presentation of classroom lectures, and thus be beneficial to both teacher and student alike. It is this writer's opinion that improvement in this area should be forthcoming. Persons interested in this subject are invited to send their comments to the letters to the Editor column of the Link.



Brad Norrington

1918 AGNEW UTILITY TRUCK

ALTHOUGH THIS MACHINE LOOKS QUITE ANCIENT, IT HAD MANY FEATURES THAT ONE CAN FIND ON TODAY'S TRUCKS. FOR INSTANCE, THE ABILITY TO CARRY AND DUMP GREAT LOADS (USUALLY GARBAGE), AIR OPERATED HORNS AND GREAT HUNGRY ENGINES. HOWEVER, LIKE TODAY'S TRUCKS THE AGNEW SUFFERED FROM FAULTY MUFFLER AND BRAKING SYSTEMS!

A certain amount of apathy is expected in a school of this type. We are all carrying heavy course loads, and have little time to bother with anything else. What is worrying me though, is when you all become successful businessmen, engineers, and nurses, are you going to fit into your silent ruts like your parents have and let the problems of the world take care of themselves? You probably will. The only catch is that by that time, it will be too late to do anything about them.

A newspaper like the Link is a very obscure thing. Yet it can be an important vehicle of thought and action. It is not very often that we get an opportunity to contribute ideas and comments to any form of media; the source seems so distant. We should take advantage of this brief opportunity to make our ideas and feelings known. When you do graduate, there will rarely exist an opportunity so close at hand in which to voice an opinion. So please, write, draw, paste, type, or even read along with us....We can't operate like this.

Cam Hyde

Letters..

Unceasing Efforts

DEAR EDITOR:

Having watched the quest for B.C.I.T. residences since the need was first realized, I would like to commend the Student Association Executives, past and present, for a job well done. Without your untiring and unceasing efforts, I am sure the need would not have been satisfied.

To Mr. Graham Fane and his Executive I can only say that my elation is as high as yours on the reaching of your goal.

Yours truly,
Grace Verrier

(Grace Verrier is an ex-S.A. Secretary) Ed.

Principal Dean Goard is in Hospital to undergo major surgery. It is not expected that he will return to B.C.I.T. until the new year. All the students of B.C.I.T. wish him a speedy recovery!

Vancouver Status Of Women Bill Of Rights Offers No Protection To Women

The Vancouver Status of Women demonstrated from 12 noon to 2p.m. Monday, in front of Pacific Centre which houses the federal department of Indian Affairs. They protested a Supreme Court decision of August 27 which upheld a section of the Indian Act which discriminates against Indian Women.

The decision affects all Canadian women, not just Indian Women, the Status of Women said, because it declares the Canadian Bill of Rights cannot take precedence over an Act of Parliament simply because that Act is found to be discriminatory by reason of race, national origin, colour, religion, or sex.

The Status of Women say that the Bill of Rights offers no protection to Canadian women as far as discrimination on the basis of sex is concerned.

The demonstration was part of a nationwide day of mourning that was organized by the Toronto based National Action Committee on the Status of Women, which represents two million Canadian women in over fifty different organizations.

The Supreme Court decision, which prompted the day of mourning, came after three years of court proceedings at ascending levels. On August 27, the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, ruled against Jeanette Levell, an Indian woman who was dismissed from her reservation and deprived of her status as a registered Indian. The loss of her Indian rights is based on a section of the Indian Act which states that an Indian woman who marries a non-registered Indian or a non-Indian loses her status as an Indian and is not entitled to any of the benefits of the Indian

Act, including living on the reserve or inheriting property on the reserve.

An Indian man who marries a white woman loses none of his rights and his wife acquires all the rights of a status Indian.

The woman are asking for a repeal of this section of the Indian Act and for an amendment to the Bill of Rights to ensure its supremacy over all federal legislation in regard to discrimination by reason of race, national origin, colour, religion or sex.

DIRECTORY NOTICE

Student Telephone Directory's should be available for students the first week in November in the SAC, Student Cards must be produced.

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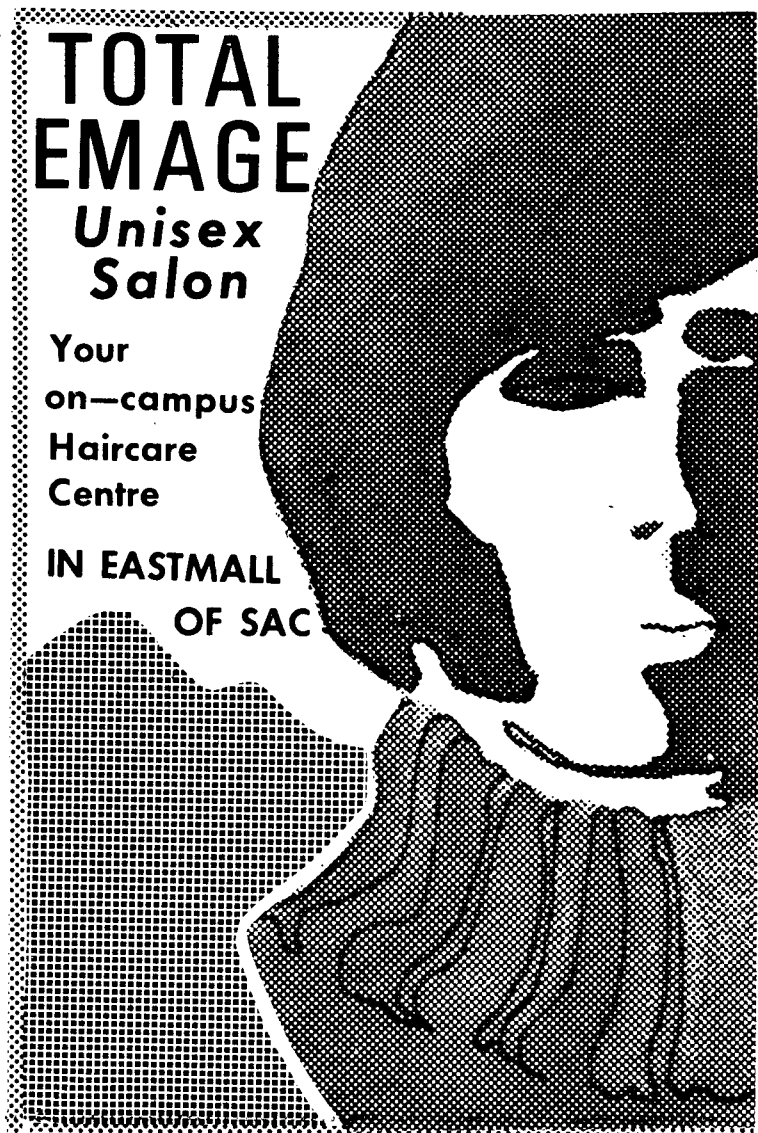
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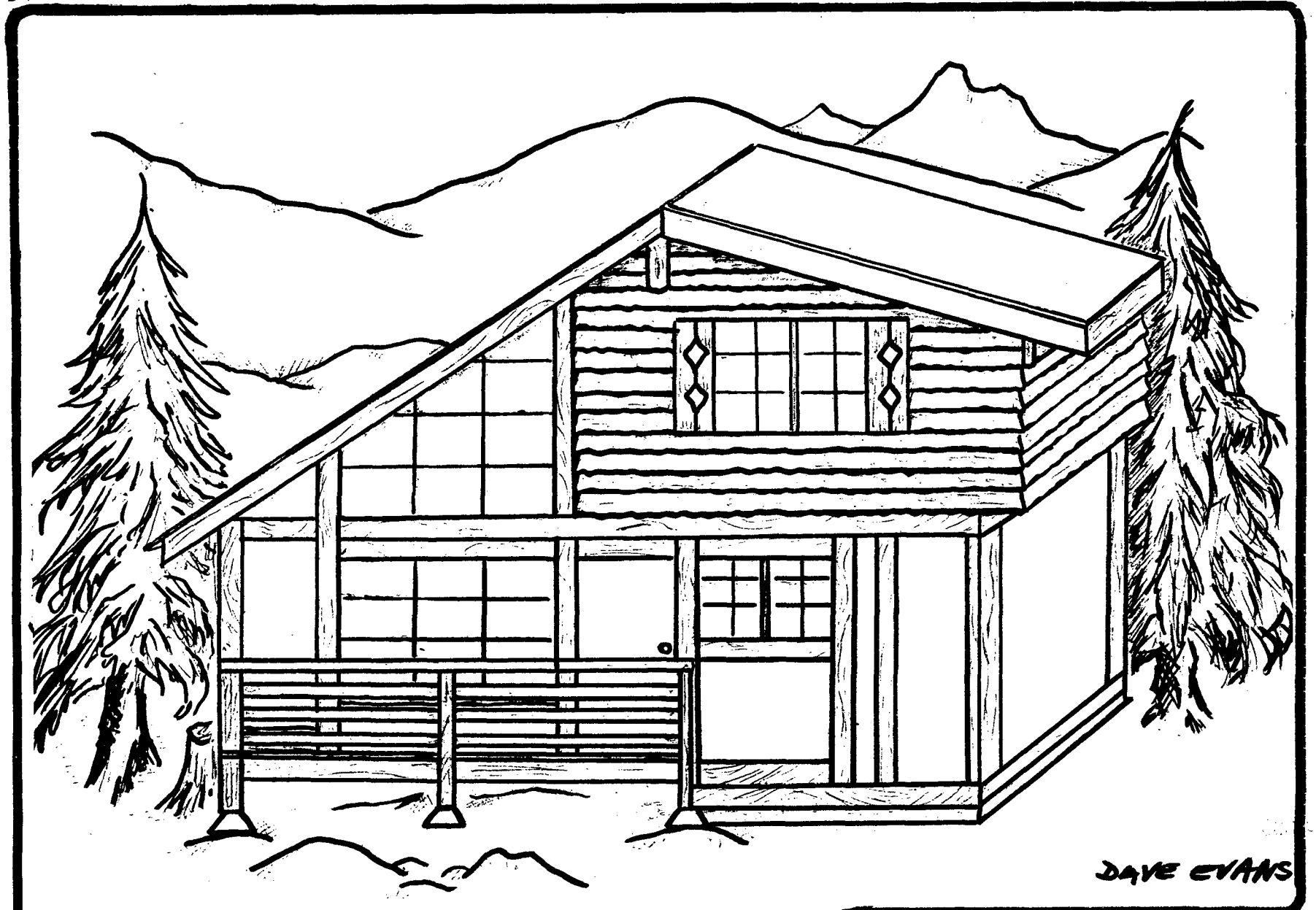
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Come One Come All....

FRIDAY at SAC PUB 7:30



WHISTLER LODGE

What's Happening Up There?

By Ross Young

While rummaging through the publications office one day, I came across a poster from November, 1971. It stated that the Whistler lodge would hopefully be completed by August of 1972.

Well it's taken along time but now the final plans for our Whistler ski lodge are complete and the construction is finally underway.

The location of the property is in the same general area as the cabins owned by UBC and SFU. It's approximately one half mile from the base of the gondola and the distance is a three minute downhill ski from the lodge.

The building is basically a pre-fab design by Beaver Homes, with some alterations added to make more room inside. The inside has two floors, that include four bedrooms, that can provide accommodation for approximately 60 persons as well complete kitchen facilities. The basement will be used primarily for storage at this time, but if expansion is needed in future years it can be finished to provide added sleeping rooms.

So far the building construction hasn't progressed very far because of hassles involving the delivery of the building kit to the site. It was arranged during the summer to have the kit delivered on two short bed trucks which would be able to negotiate the

road that was built to the site. The kit was sent on one long bed truck that wasn't equipped with a crane for unloading the materials. It obviously couldn't make it up the road to the building site and without a crane there was no way to unload except throw the materials off. In the process some of the materials were damaged. The student association is now in the process of settling the problems with Beaver Homes.

The project was to be finished by first snow. I spoke with a representative of the student executive this week and they are optimistic the lodge will be inhabitable within three weeks.

I hope to have more information on membership prices and times the lodge will be available in the near future.

Get Involved In Your Student's Council

Do you have an interest in the workings of your Student Council and the Student Association of BCIT? If you do make note of Tuesday, October 30. That is the date of the next council meeting and it should be the most important so far this year, because the new Vice President External could be elected on that night.

If you want to know what is going on around the school, plan to attend that night or keep in close contact with your council rep and make sure that he tells your divisional students just what is happening at council meetings.

With a smaller council this year it is becoming more imperative that the

council reps have a good communication like with the members of their divisions, or else the 18 people on council will be the only ones of a population of 3,000 who actually know what is going on.

Get involved now, you will be stimulated by what you can get involved in, during the year there are countless committees of importance to both the students of BCIT and future students of BCIT which members of the Executive and council cannot become involved in because of commitments. So, if you have some time to spare and are concerned, turn out Tuesday, October 30 - meeting starts at 6:30p.m. sharp in the SAC caf.

NUS TAKES STAND

Guaranteed annual incomes for students in post secondary schools in Canada topped the discussion list for the National Union of Students conference at the University of Alberta over the weekend.

B.C.I.T. president

Graham Fane and Activities Chairman Brian Alexander attended the conference as BCIT delegates and came back with a favourable outlook.

It has been suggested that students be guaranteed an annual income of \$3,000 plus tuition fees.

Other suggestions were that the federal government abolish regional changes in financing of post secondary institutions - ie. in B.C. under the student loan program students are allowed to borrow a maximum of \$1,400 while in Alberta the maximum of \$4,000.

This is the second of a semi annual conference schedule for NUS which has a 27 member body representing students across Canada, the union represents some 120,000 students in post secondary institutions across Canada.

In other business the members supported boycotts of Kraft products, Dare cookies, South African and Portugese wines,

coffee made from Angolan coffee beans and non United Farm worker union grapes.

BCIT president Graham Fane commented that the conference was handled with proficiency and no time was wasted with unrelated material.

An in-depth look from the BCIT point of view will be featured in the next issue of the Link.

Players Challenge Series Runs

Sanctioned by C.A.S.C.

Montreal-International drivers in Formula Atlantic cars will compete across Canada in 1974 when the Player's Challenge series for the Canadian driving championship moves into its fourth season.

Sweeping changes in the Series formula and driver qualifications were recently announced by Mr. Tom Lamont, vice-president, marketing, for Player's Cigarettes. The changes include opening the previously restricted national championship to drivers from all countries, and changing the formula from formula B to formula Atlantic.

Mr. Lamont described the 1974 series as, "the most successful sports car series ever held in Canada," and said Player's would also be announcing dates, sites and an increase in the series purse later in the year.

Mr. Lamont said the series will again consist of six races to determine the national cham-

pionship (won last year by Bill Brack of Toronto), and will conclude with the Player's International, a new race this year won by Sweden's Bertil Roos.

He also announced that the CTV television network and the TVA network in Quebec have agreed to cover the Player's Challenge Series again in 1974. "The ratings have been good and the response excellent," CTV sports director Johnny Esaw said. "That's why CTV will be covering it again in 1974."

Bob Hanna, executive director of the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs, explained that in changing

to formula Atlantic, the Player's Series would be aligning itself with a similar international series in England without creating additional heavy expense to drivers. "The main change is in the adoption of the BDA engine," Hanna said. "The cars themselves will remain exactly the same."

Hanna said the championship Drivers' Association, comprising Canadian drivers, had asked that the rule limiting the driving championship solely to Canadians be lifted.

"Our drivers feel that they want the Canadian championship to go to the best driver, not just to the best Canadian," he said.

Sound Tracks

GERRY PALMA



ANGEL CLARE

Art Garfunkel
Columbia KC 31474

"ANGEL CLARE" is the most beautiful record put out by anyone in a long time. It's been two years now since Simon and Garfunkel separated as a team. Paul Simon has put out two albums since that time, both being fairly good. This is Garfunkel's first and it is just incredible, far superior to those put out by Simon. Art Garfunkel was the mellow part of the team. His vocals can change your mood so easily from song to song.

None of the songs on the album were written by Garfunkel. 'Traveling Boy', the opening song, is the work of Paul Williams. Van Morrison, Jimmy Webb and Randy Newman wrote some of the other songs on the album. Guest artists on the record are J.J. Cale, Jerry Garcia and Paul Simon to mention a few. Best cut on the album is 'All I Know' which is currently being played on most of the radio stations.

This record should be played when you've got the time to really relax and enjoy yourself.

GOODBYE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

Elton John
MCA 2-10003

Elton John's eighth album, his first double album, and definitely one of his best: "GOODBYE YELLOW BRICK ROAD" is rock and roll at it's finest. Listening to the album should leave you feeling really happy and ready for more.

It's hard to say which cuts are the best because each one is so different from the other. 'Your sister can't twist (But she can rock 'n' roll)' is really fine, the kind of song TEEN ANGEL would get off on. They made a single out of 'Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting' which is the best shit-kicking song on the album.

Elton John has done many things over the years musically. His style has changed considerably from the days of "TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION". If you buy this album, be ready to expect anything and if you don't like it the first time, play it again. It gets better and better.

The Race

IT WAS THE OLD ORCHARD TRACK
WHERE THE DRAG TOOK PLACE.
IT WAS 500 LAPS
TO THE END OF THE RACE.

AN OLD INDIAN PICKED
APPLES WITH CONTENT.
NOT KNOWING THE TIME
OR THE PLACE WHERE HE WENT.

THE VOLKSWAGEN VAN ROLLED
ONTO THE TRACK.
IT SPATTERED AND COUGHED
AND ITS SMOKE WAS BLACK.

THE DRIVER WAS COOL,
A CAR-HOP BY TRADE.
SHE LAUGHED AND GIGGLED
AT THE SMOKE SHE HAD MADE.

A CARMAN-GHIA HAD
ENTERED ITS PLACE.
IT WAS CLEAR TO SEE
WHO WOULD WIN THIS RACE.

THE DRIVER OF THIS
WAS HANDSOME AND STRONG;
THE SPECTATORS KNEW
HE COULDN'T GO WRONG.

THE FLAG WENT DOWN
AND THE ENGINES ROARED,
BUT THE VAN ATE DUST
ALTHOUGH IT WAS FLOORED.

LAP AFTER LAP
THE VOLKSWAGENS WENT.
BUT THE INDIAN PICKED
AND HE PICKED WITH CONTENT.

300 LAPS
THE VOLKSWAGENS FLEW
AND THE SKY ALL AROUND
HAD TURNED MISTY BLUE.

NOSE TO NOSE
THE VOLKSWAGENS SPED,
IT WAS HARD TO SAY
WHICH ONE WAS AHEAD.

ONE LAP TO GO
AND THE DRIVERS WERE BEAT
AND THE INDIAN, TOO,
HAD VERY SORE FEET.

EAGER TO SEE
THE END WAS SO NEAR
THE DRIVERS SPED ON
WITHOUT ANY FEAR.

IT WAS NOT TOO LATE
FOR THEM TO TURN BACK.
BUT THE INDIAN HAD PUT
HIS CROP ON THE TRACK,

WITH A SMASH AND A CRASH
THE VOLKSWAGENS HIT
ALL OF THE APPLES
THE INDIAN HAD PICKED.

IT WAS A BAD THING
THE DRIVERS HAD DONE.
THEY SMASHED ALL THE APPLES
AND NEITHER HAD WON.

THE INDIAN FELT BAD
AND HE WISHED HE WAS DEAD,
SO THEY NAMED THE RACE

'INDIAN APPLE-LESS 500'.

"Jack the Cak from Chilliwack"

Vancouver Society For Early Music

Debating Team

On Sunday, October 28, 1973, at 8:30p.m. in the Pacific Ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel, the Vancouver Society for Early Music will proudly present its baroque orchestra l'Age d'Or. Created last year, the ensemble consists of twelve musicians playing violins, violas and cellos constructed in authentic baroque manner. Under the direction of Patrick Wedd, they will perform a programme of music by the great Venetian composer, Antonio Vivaldi.

Works to be heard include "Stabat Mater" with mezzo-soprano Phyllis Mailing, a concerto for viola d'amore with soloist Hans-Karl Piltz and the concerto in G minor "La Notte" with recorder soloist David Skulski.

Tickets to this exciting concert, which will include music being performed on historical instruments for the first time anywhere, will be available from the Vancouver Ticket Centre, all Eaton's stores, Duthie's Book Shops and Bill Lewis Music, at \$2.50 and \$1.50 (students and OAP).

On Wednesday, November 21, 1973, at 8:30p.m. in the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, the Vancouver Society for Early Music inaugurates its new recital series with a programme performed by Viennese recorder player, Hans Maria Kneiths.

Mr. Kneiths and harpsichordist Alfred Mitterhofer have, in spite of their youth, earned much glowing praise for their concerts all over Europe and North America. Appearing in Canada for the first time, the duo will present a programme of baroque chamber music for recorder and harpsichord in the intimate setting of the Vancouver East Cultural Centre.

Tickets are available by subscription for this series at \$6.50 for adults and \$3.00, students and OAP. Any remaining unsold single tickets to the first programme will go on Sale on November 1st, at \$2.50 and \$1.50 (students and OAP) at the Vancouver Ticket Centre, all Eaton's stores, Duthie's Book Shops and Bill Lewis Music.

This year B.C.I.T. will again compete in Totem Conference Debating. Last year's team was very successful in winning the meet at Prince George over some very stiff competition. This year's team will be financed out of the recent \$15,000 grant received from the provincial government for extra-curricular activities.

This year's meet will be held at Malaspina College in Nanaimo at a date yet to be announced. It is hoped that B.C.I.T. will again field a team to defend its title.

Anyone who would be interested in forming a school debating team, come into the societies office in SAC and talk to Roy Hynd, or leave your phone number with the secretary in the SA Offices.

No Children In Residence Pool

Last Tuesday, S.A. This rule applies because President Graham Fane of a legal requirement announced that children that states that there must under the age of 12 are be two lifeguards in not permitted in the attendance if children of Student Residence Pool. this age are in attend

ance. Fane expressed his regret at this situation where parents can bring their children under the a definite possibility that age of 12 to swim. a regular Friday family nite can be arranged

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Vancouver East Cultural Centre Children's Series

The Vancouver East Cultural Centre will be holding a series for children every Saturday Afternoon. This series has been created in answer to a need for children's programming in the City. With the assistance of the Vancouver Foundation we will try to provide interesting and lively entertainment for children between the ages of five and thirteen. Frequently the programs will be presented by the companies engaged in evening performances at the Centre. In these cases the company will present work for a younger audience in a length more suitable for them. For the other weeks the programmes will be International films, feature length cartoons, puppets,

The programmes are every Saturday at 2:00p.m. and admission is 25¢ for children and 75¢ for adults.

October 26 - "DEVILS, WITCHES AND WARLOCKS" 12:00 midnight - Series tickets
2nd week of the film series is a double feature with "Bell, Books and Candle" and "i married a Witch" by Rene Clair.

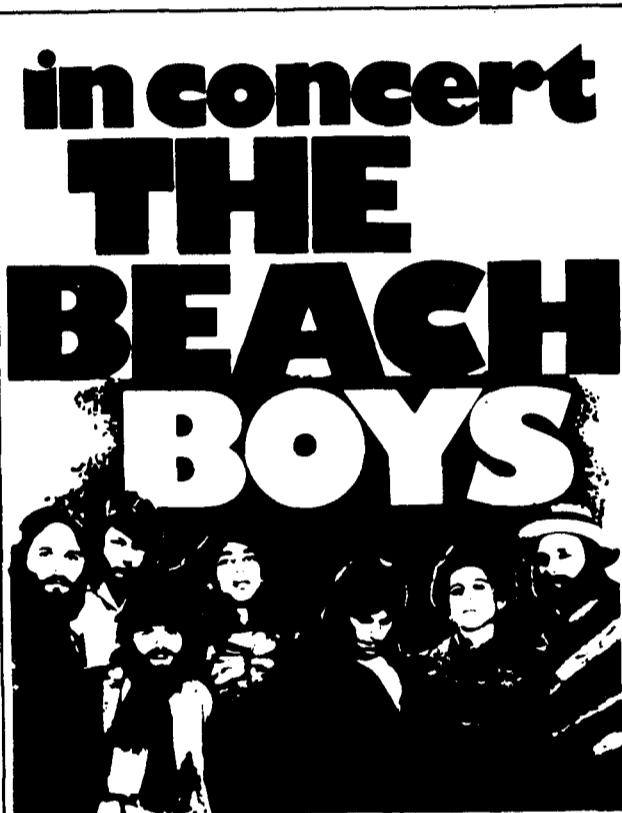
October 27 - GREAT FILMS FOR CHILDREN 2:00p.m. - .25 children - .75 adults
"David Copperfield" starring W.C. Fields and Freddie Bartholomew. A Classic.

November 1 - TOURNESOL DANCE EXPERIENCE 8:00p.m. - \$1.00
Exploring dance and movement in relation to various art forms. Performed by Carole and Ernest Eder.

November 2, 3, 4 - TESS 8:00p.m. - \$1.50
Tess: an electric band with a powerful and original sound best described as, Innovative Rock.

November 2 - "DEVILS, WITCHES AND WARLOCKS" 12:00 midnight - Series tickets
3rd week of the film series is a double feature with "Haxan", the 1927 Danish documentary on witchcraft, and Kenneth Anger's "Inagueration of a Pleasure Dome".

November 3 - PUPPET SHOW FOR CHILDREN
A puppet show based on a modern adaptation of the well known children's tale, "Jack and the Beanstock". Plus, the award winning French film "The Red Balloon".



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even more
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COMMITTEE



Of The Lude Creamed Between

Snam Buxton

Yes! Of the lude creamed between. Location of the discovery is still not known but the data now available was sent to the same team of scientists that brought you Spuzzum by-products and McDonalds regress. Latest test reports indicate a potential far greater than anything our Nation has ever been faced (or backed) with.

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Far-Out somewhere in Oregon, 4 hard-hat manovers are working around the clock to discover a remedy for the Lude Creamed Between. They've dug up the North and the East but still no sign, or post.

Washington, D.C.-yes, the comics are involved in it too. Half the Nation is fighting for civil rights, higher wages, ban-the-bra platforms (and not-so-plat forms); and less working hours. The other half of the Nation have adheded themselves to their T.V.'s, radios, mail-boxes, and dishwashers keeping up-to-date on the fardic approach of the Lude Creamed Between.

THE BETSY MOVEMENT

Half way across the globe (and all the way through) news of the Lude Creamed Between has reached the Orient (or thereabouts). The Japanese have found to their horror that they must produce a copy of the Lude Creamed Between. This relative duplicate is, of course, the Betsy Movement. Centerd around "de-worp", which is an Eastern Africa voo-doo song-dance number used to drive away the "Norm" (meaning normal things like A.M. radio, footstools,

V.D., white mice, April, and cordless vibrators). The copy consists of a large green rubber stick about 2 1/2 ft. long and 4 in. thick that wiggles when you shake it. Suspended from the end of it is an empty aspirin bottle containing 3 2 1/4 in. galvanized finishing nails and 1 rusty fish-hook with a dried-up worm stuck on the end of it.

You may wonder when and where the Lude Creamed Between was 1st notised. You may, or you may not. We're not sure which report was first (due to lousy, inefficient secretaries) so we'll give you a run-down of what we believe to be the first incident.

This incident occurred at the Pizza Patio on Lonsdale. 6 stoned teenagers came in after terrorizing a group of "Locals" as they appeared at closing time from the local theatre. After much confusion and a rigorous jam session, with their voices, they ordered a large papperoni, cheese and salami pizza plus a side order of cooked carrots. Half an hour later, they received a pizza crust with pepperoni on it, and a cold can of creamed corn. Plunging in after the much sought-after can of creamed corn (they were well aware of the recently announced lower mainland shortage of creamed corn). They opened the creamed corn, spread it over their pizza crust, and ate it,; much to the suprise of the management.

To dat6 we do not know why the Lude Creamed Between is stalking us. We also don't know where it is at the moment; only where it's been. We don't even know what it looks like.

A team of experts, after pondering the question have come to the agreement that the Lude Creamed Between is an undetectable disease that has no ill effects and cannot be cured.

Only time, and more relative thinking will tell whether or not they are correct. Watch this paper for further discoveries on the mystery of the Lude Creamed Between!

CLUBS

Clubs are becoming an increasingly popular activity around campus this year and you too can become involved in an activity that you like, or an activity that you would like to find more about.

To date clubs listed with the Student Associations are:
THE BCIT band, Chinese Student Society, Film Society, Outdoors Club, Motorcycle Club, Scuba Club, Motorsport Club, Music Society, Kung Fu Club, Karate Club, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Squardancing Club and Oenological Club, just to name a few.

If you want further information on any of these clubs, all of them have mailboxes by the student association office in the SAC, just leave your names and telephone number; or see Activities Chairman Brian Alexander in the Student Association office and he can put you on to the president of the club that you are interested in.

There's lots of athletic activities around - especially with the use of the residence gym - at present there is a wrestling and gymnastics club in session in that gym. If you have any questions about Athletic clubs see Danny Plecas, Sports Chairman in the Student Association offices.



Wednesday, October 17th saw the Marketing & Traffic Techs on an excursion to the Frederick and Nelson Distribution Center, south

of Seattle. The two bus loads of second year students had a very high time. They also caught glimpses of the Distribution Center

Our Rich Neighbors

Elaine McMurtrie

A fact finding trip to SAIT and NAIT-(Northern and Southern Alberta Institute of Technologies) on Monday and Tuesday told the members of the BCIT Executive one thing. Alberta's provincial government has a lot of money to pour into post secondary campuses.

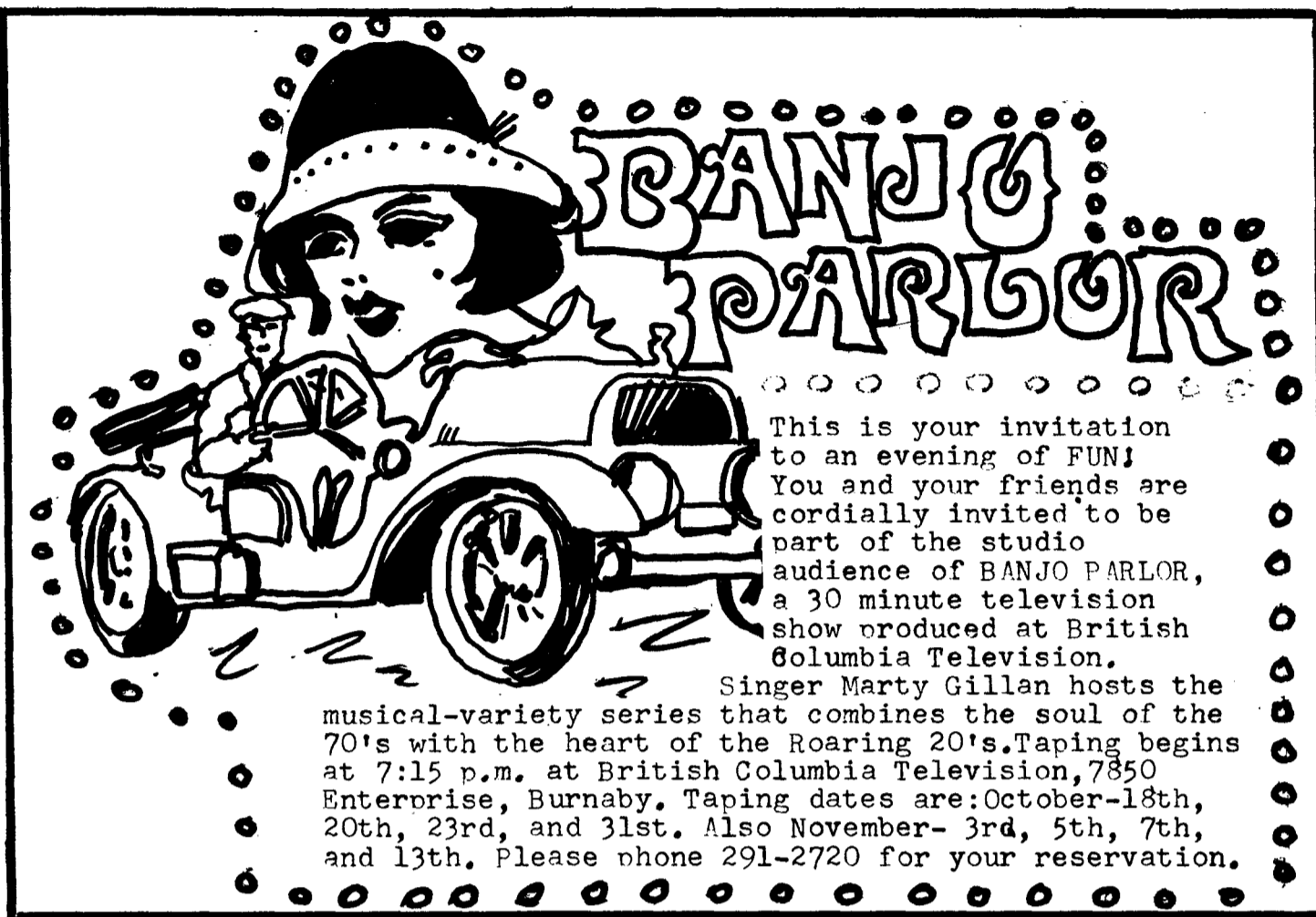
BCIT president Graham Fane, treasurer Rolph Krayenhoff, Activities Chairman Brian Alexander and myself toured both campuses to find out just what was going on.

The set up of both varies from BCIT in that courses taken involved the vocational aspect as well as technical.

Monday was spent at NAIT in Edmonton which offers both technical and vocational programs on a two year basis. The set up for their Executive is similar to BCIT's-they have a president, vice president, Activities Chairman, Publications, treasurer, Activities and Secretary. The only difference is that the president is paid salary of approximately \$4,000 and assumes office on campus on a year round basis.

Student activities on campus have received a boost-especially where athletics is concerned because NAIT is the proud owner of a new activities centre feature olympic length indoor pool, an ice hockey sur-which is larger than the Montreal forumn and marked volleyball and tennis courts beneath to use during summer months, not to mention the rifle range and squash courts.

The main difference is the relationship between the post secondary institutions in Alberta and their provincial government. There is much



BANJO PARLOUR

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closer contact because they deal with the Minister of Advanced Education who is directly responsible to the post secondary schools.

Another source of envy for the BCIT visitors was the fine cooperations between the Department of Public Works and the Student Association - in most cases the

In case you're wondering how the students of NAIT got their glorious three million dollar sports complex-physical education is part of curriculum on campus and students admit that the course doesn't hurt anyone-in fact they are glad of the facilities that are available for their P.E. CLASSES.

Apart from having a larger campus and more facilities NAIT and BCIT have most everything in common as far as student services go.

A chat with NAIT president G. Carter clearly showed the friendly lines of communication that flow from the Student Council to the Administration. Apparently cooperation is tremendous on all levels of post secondary education when dealing with the provincial government and we found the figures to prove it.

After all of the edge that NAIT has on BCIT it's only fair to note that

they do not as yet have access to a student residence. Ah, ha-we do NAIT student council president Gary Everett will be making a visit

to BCIT this Wednesday at which time the Link will carry an interview Next issue: SAIT gains \$7.5 million dollar art centre.

**AHOY! ME HEARTIES
IT'S HALLOWEEN**

**Time To Hoist The Jolly Roger
And Set Sail The Seas**

(BRING YOUR MATE)

HEE! HEE! HEE!

**The Captain And His Motley
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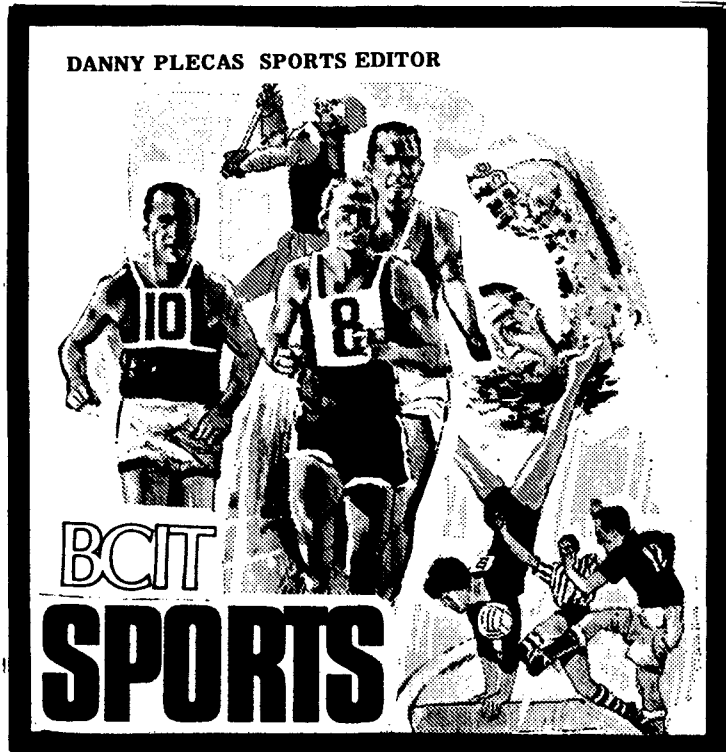
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THE CRUNCH

The action two weeks ago:

C & S II 28
E & E II 0

E & E II was again supplied with a lack of players. The C & S team just pounded away at the six helpless E&E players, and trotted on to a easy win.

Marketing II 28
Pub Health 7

With the game just 4 minutes old Marketing had built up a 21-0 lead. The game seemed like it could continue at this pace; but Public Health came up big on defense and managed to contain the Marketing team to only 7 more points.

In other games; Admin II well prepared, but failed to attract any attention as Building II failed to show up (lucky for them) Thus Admin won by default.

C&S I beat out Admin I 14-0. Gas & Oil defeated

Bio Science 14-2. Building I romped past Forestry I 21-7.

Last Wednesday; Forest Products managed a easy win against Mining, since Mining didn't show up.

C & S II extended their winning streak to 3 games as they chewed up Pub Health 35-7.

Chem & Met 8
Instr. & Sys. 8

It's probably been one of the better defensive games. As both quarterbacks had trouble finding open receivers and thus were consistently thrown for losses. Another problem that irritated the offensive of each team was the foot power of the kickers; who each accounted for a point; and often left the opposing team deep in their own end.

In another game. C & S clobbered Forestry I 28-0.

The Bouncing Puck

The intermural ice hockey schedule has bounced into another season.

In the first week of action Marketing I managed to defeat Hotel & Motel by mere default.

Survey sneaked past Finance 7-6. Forestry just out skated Inst. & Sys. 8-5. E & E II seemed to have lots of bench strength, as they outlasted Building I by 7-4.

Survey blasted Forestry I 10-1. It seemed the helpless Forestry team failed to generate an offensive attack.

In Saturday nite action; Marketing II fell short of even scoring as they were licked 7-0 by Tech Man & Alumni team. Also, Public Health breezed past Chem & Met...

Sports In Short

Are you interested in waterpolo or curling... Rec ice hockey starts Nov. 7... The next air hockey competition start November 1st.

Girl's Intramural Sports

Referees Needed

There is a need for referees for intra-mural flag football games. Each referee will earn \$2.00 per game which amounts to \$6.00 for the Wednesday break. An honoraria of \$30.00 will be paid to the head referee.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Last Wednesday the girls took to the turf. Even though there was only 10 girls, they managed to get some basic plays down pact. I could only say they are now ready for any male team.

BADMINTON:

We hope to start a badminton tournament in November. If there is

any girls interested please sign up. Sign Up Sheet is posted in SAC Lobby.

VOLLEYBALL

Each Wednesday during November, a female team will challenge a male team.

So far the big challenge is against the Administrative staff on Nov. 14. If you want to be part of the girls team, please sign up.



WERE ARE ALL THE EAGER SWIMMERS? The residence Timetables are posted in SAC. Check the times and make use of the pool.

Sports Menu

FLAG FOOTBALL

Wed Oct 31 - B.C.I.T. Field
12:00 Marketing II vs. Instr. & Sys.
12:45 Building II vs. Chem & Met.
1:30 C & S II vs. Admin. II
Oct 31 - Residence Field
12:00 Marketing I vs. Forest Products
12:45 Bio Science vs. Forestry
1:30 Building I vs. Gas & Oil
AIR - hockey - First and second round Nov 1 - 7.

ICE HOCKEY

Sat Oct 27 10:10 Red Alumni Tech Man. vs. Instr. & Sys
Wed Oct 31 11:15 Red Forestry I vs. E & E I
11:45 Green Hotel & Motel vs. Survey
12:00 Gold Finance vs. Pub Health
Sat Nov 3 10:10 Red Chem & Met vs. Marketing II
11:45 Blue C & S vs. Admin.



Alumni Down Cougars In Rugby

B.C.I.T. Alumni proved to be powerful for this years team. Thirteen points on three trys and one convert by D. McNiehel, S. Sigfosson, H. Chow and D. Ingledew.

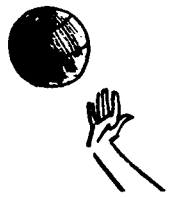
The only points for B.C.I.T. Cougars was a 4 point try by Scott Harriman. It was a hard clean game. Alumni celebrated their victory and the Cougars just celebrated at a Tea



The Cougars pressuring the Lakers in their zone...Take in Cougars Hockey when they meet Selkirk this weekend.

Jocking Around

with Jerry



The hockey team has undertaken a very active campaign to promote their home games this season. The first one should activate the women in their "Salut de femmes" ---good to see this campaign. Why not take in the league open this Friday at 4-Rinks. ---Men's Volleyball last year were Totem Champions and played in Saskatchewan in the 4-West Championships, this year 4-West is in Winnipeg ---interested in playing? Practices are Monday and Wednesday, 6p.m. to 8p.m. ---this also applies to ladies.

Wrestling has started on campus---the other kind---the grapplers are working out in the residence gym Wednesday noon --- Scuba Club is now making use of the pool ---first courst started last Tuesday evening---NAIT of Edmonton now has a new two million dollar complex, containing pool, ice rink, squash and handball courts. SAIT of Calgary will be getting same plant plus a new Field House.

Labbats of British Columbia has again donated \$4000 to the Totem Conference and a \$100 Athletic Bursarie to each Regional College --- Rugby had their annual Alumni game Sunday last. Ted Clarke (Marketing Grad) flew up from San Francisco to play in game. ---SEE YOU AT THE HOCKEY GAME....

COUGARS HOCKEY

B.C.I.T. Cougars open at 4 rinks against Selkirk Saints.

A power packed team of Cougars will be out to outscore, outplay and outhustle this gang from Castlegar.

This years team will have seven of last years team with a real good group of rookies. Back this year are "Larry" McCallum, Dwight Folk, Jack Draper, Dave Pellow, Rick Grantham, Kim Clark and Doug Trask.

New faces showing promise of greatness include - Bruce Wik, Mike Mason, Garry Bale, Fred Adams, Laurie Smith, we will be at the 4

west championships scheduled for Winnipeg. Tom Lewis, Don Courson, Mic Pellett, Ken Guzyk. In goal we have two new hot shot stoppers, Brad Kelly and Mike Waberski.

A new player Kev dewynfer has been lost for a few weeks due to a broken wrist incurred in an exhibition game with Douglas.

Rick Nistor will be manager of the roaring Cougars with Rick Wilscher taking on the taping and equipment problems.

As coach this year, my prediction is that

To get there we must win the Totem Conference League. (which we will.) We have the gang to do it but we need some important people to assist us.

You - You - and You as good supporters, so come out for our games. We'll be having door prizes - Fun - and crowd pleasing hockey.

Dates to Remember:
 Fri Oct 26 Selkirk Saints at 8:00p.m.
 Sat Oct 27 Selkirk Saints at 6:15p.m.
 Fri Nov 16 Exhibition game 8:00p.m.
 Sat Nov 17 Exhibition game 6:15p.m.

LINK desperately needs

- asst. editor
- cartoonist
- writers
- artist

See Cam Hyde publications SAC

URGENT

Would the engineering student who saw the accident involving a red Datsun and a white Toyota on Thursday, October 11, 1973 in front of B.C.I.T. please contact Robert Shachtay at 277-5305 or leave a message with any instructor in Room 332. Thank you.

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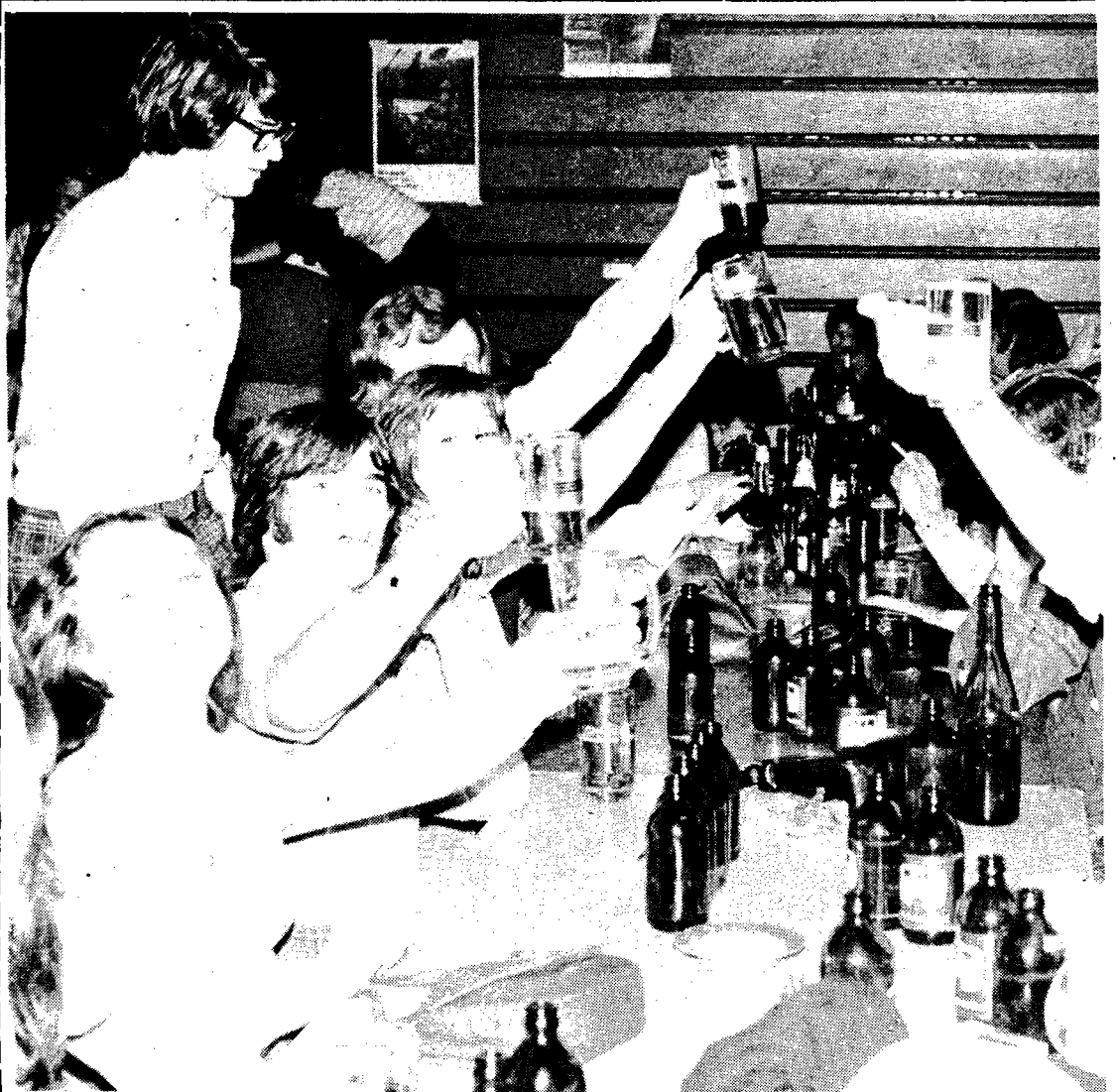
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B.C.I.T. Alumni Beerfest for 1973 was a huge success. Hundreds of people jammed the gym to consume gallons of suds. The Bavarian Band and Dancers were well enjoyed by all those who attended.

**HOWIE ZOWIE
CAT SHIT**

Well, I'm here again and I'm still into systems. This time I'll touch on a system all of us know at least something about, and are most definitely tuned and balanced effort "Mother Earth"...At this point some of you will undoubtedly think, "Oh shit, not another raving eco-freak." (I understand some were offended in last issue by my terminology.)

BEAR IN MIND

I'm a ghetto-bred and raised alley cat.)

It is now the considered opinion of conservative scientists that "Mother Earth" can support man in the style to which he is accustomed for no more than 10 or at the outside 15 years. Food, water, energy, air -- you name it, all of these supplies are dwindling to nothing at an accelerating rate.

At this point I must interject the feelings of the cat population (probably the feelings of the entire non-human population) of the world. If you wonder-creatures had asked us as long as 100 years ago we would have said "Slow it down, don't fuck with nature!" It probably wouldn't have helped though. We 'lesser' beings were here long before you and every-

thing was ecologically cool until you evolved. We all knew our part in Mother Earth System. We knew it was a finely tuned and balanced effort and none of us had the gall, ego and/or stupidity to play God with it. Alright we all know that things look grim. (I'll give you credit for at least that much intelligence.) Now a lot of you people are probably talking about it frequently. Very few of you, however, are going beyond talking. It seems that the talking to doing step is too big. I can hear your excuses now: "I don't have time, I'm too busy at school, It's too big for me, My generation didn't do it. Later ...etc".

I must end this week's lesson, children, I've got to split for a 'Fussy/Underground Guerilla Training Session'. (That's right we are getting militant) This week's assignment: "Construct and implement a personal, ecologically responsible programme". ie/ "What YOU can do". And why not share it in the Letters....

Bierfest '73

This years BEERFEST was a staggering good time. The Alumni Association is to be commended on the event. The Bavarian Band and Dancers were superb and lent a true air of an original Bavarian Beerfest to the otherwise sterile walls of the B.C.I.T. Gymnasium.

Over the years this event has become one of the more popular and awaited events on campus and this years' effort was certainly no exception.

