

Instructors and staff walk off job for two hours Strike looms at PVI

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Instructors and support staff of Pacific Vocational Institute walked off the job for a two-hour study session Thursday.

By RICK WELDON
Editor, Pacific Progress

In what is technically a strike, about 200 employees met in the foyer of the Inglis building, as well as the Maple Ridge campus, to hear the latest concerns of the union's bargaining committee and be told of the strike vote which was to be held Tuesday.

'We know it was an illegal

work stoppage,' said Tom Kozar, chairman of local 57 (PVI) of the B.C. Government Employees Union, 'We don't condone it as a union but you have to understand that people are mad.'

The major issue at stake is a clause in the proposed contract regarding the exclusion of certain positions as management positions.

Under the existing agreement - one inherited by PVI from when the B.C. Vocational School was a public service union shop - all positions were automatically union proven to be of a management type and released by the union.

The Institute now wants a position of management to be a non-union position until the BCGEU can prove it should be otherwise.

The proposed contract calls for any disputes in this area to be settled within 14 days or be given to a legislative authority for binding arbitration.

Herein lies another problem. The union feels the authority should be the Labour Relations Board while the institute is quick to point out that the Colleges and Provincial Institute act gives the minister of education such power.

'And I think the LRB is 80 million times more qualified to make such a decision than that fascist in Victoria,' Kozar said.

PVI Principal Henry Justesen disagrees. He said 'can't honestly see the difference it would make.'

The study session was led by instructors Terry Fletcher and Kozar.

They told their membership the institute had reneged on their contract.

'They don't have the right to change an agreement after it's been agreed on. We shook hands on the bloody thing. If they don't like the agreement they can lock us out,' Kozar said.

The union held a ratification vote Thursday November 1, but sealed the boxes and refused to count the ballots.

Kozar said the union had been led to believe all that was left was to settle the wording 'so we cancelled our strike vote that day and held a ratification vote.'

'We walked away with a handshake and a collective agreement and now that jerk moves the goalposts. They refused to accept what was accepted at the bargaining table. I can't say who's responsible but we can all guess.'

Fletcher made certain the membership knew Kozar spoke of the PVI principal. 'Justesen said if he ever lost the respect of the staff he would step down; I would call for that now,' he said amidst loud cheers.

In an interview later that night Justesen said, 'When someone says I can manage the BC Government Employees Union, then I'll let them manage Pacific Vocational Institute.'

'It's management's right to put in management. When we're going to do that we will prepare and advise the union in writing. You make positions management; you don't make people management. Too many people here are thinking about the person rather than the position.'

'We've now got our management in place and we're not about to run out and create 25 new management positions. I

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Some BCIT students, co-sponsored by Campus Rec, learning how to handle sail board under the direction of the Jericho Sailing Club.

Ottawa Trip 'A Success'

by Don Wright

Last week, representatives from BCIT approached the federal government and requested funding for phase two of the campus residence.

According to Dick Melville, Director of Public Relations at BCIT, 'We did a lot of door knocking with the members, we got a lot of help from the members, and I fully expect we will get the additional residence for September 1981.'

Dick Melville, accompanied by SA President Jenny Moore, Director of Human Resources Dale Michaels, and Housing Manager Val Karpinsky, made a presentation to the BC members of the PC Government, during which they asked for \$4 million to provide an additional 240 bed residence, including married suites, to be completed by September 1981. One of the most important factors was the request for a reasonable rate of interest on the loan.

'Bill Clarke, Vancouver Quadra, set up the meeting and made sure the members attended. Fourteen of a possible

nineteen members showed up to see our presentation. It was really outstanding, especially considering the government was facing a vote of non-confidence that evening,' said Melville.

'Jennifer was an outstanding example of a BCIT student, I felt very proud to have her as the student representative. She answered all the questions with a great deal of poise - as if she had spent the last ten years in Ottawa' said Melville.

The BCIT contingent talked to as many members of parliament as they could, stressing the importance of residence facilities for students from outside the Fraser valley. Melville had a complete list of how many students were from each of the constituencies.

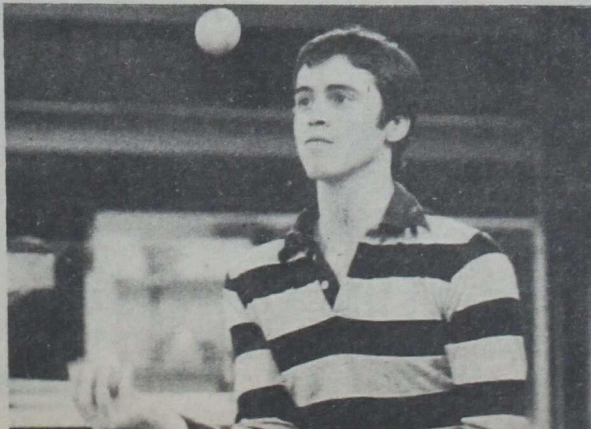
The group also had a year of good management to back up their promises to perform.

Melville commented, 'Not only did BCIT make the first mortgage payment, but had enough money to put in a reserve fund for future years. We had to show that the first year management was really

good, and that we did. The first time we applied for funds to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, we were turned down so we went to Ottawa and got it. This time it was far easier

because of our management record.'

'All in all a very successful trip, based on a very positive response, I think we are going to get the residence.'



This fine young man, although he did not win the Gong Show, in fact he got gonged, wins the Link prize for sheer guts. Anyone with the balls to do this

sort of act in front of a roomful of students has our respect. Way to go, kid.

Photo by Dave Pentland.

CAMPUS NEWS

Tickets to help enter a concrete...what?

Why buy a concrete toboggan ticket?

There are two very good reasons:

1. For only 50 cents you have a chance at three excellent prizes; 1st prize is an HP41C calculator valued at \$500/ or the cash equivalent. 2nd prize - a reserved parking spot, 3rd prize - a Texas mickey.

2. Your purchase will help send a winning BCIT team to an international event, the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race (GNCTR)

Each year that BCIT has participated in the GNCTR, we have performed very well. In fact, the 1979 BCIT Alumni team set the world record with a top speed of 60Kmh.

The GNCTR is an annual event when civil engineering students from all across western

Canada and the United States get together to race the concrete toboggans they have designed and constructed.

This year we are better prepared than ever, 'And C&S teams are planning to win the race', but to accomplish the task we need your support to get to Edmonton for the 1980 event.

We are not asking you for a donation, we are giving you a chance to win a prize(s) and support a winning BCIT team.

The raffle tickets can be purchased in the the SAC during lunch hours every week-day, or from the C&S portion of the third floor (67 building). If you are really interested, additional information can be obtained from the person who sells you the ticket.

How about it,
Civil and Structural technology



However, sometimes people just can't keep upright..

'choose Jesus' says IVCF

We are living in a disordered age. Many people are confused.

Something inside tells them that there has to be something more to life than 70 years on this earth. But what? They are bombarded by multitudes of answers, philosophies, and beliefs -- no two of them in agreement. Which voice is truth? It's like going through a line-up in the cafeteria -- you only go through once, you can't back up, and of the thousand things to choose from, you must select one. Which will it be?

There is a group of students on campus who have made a choice. They are called Christians and have chosen Jesus.

But what does it mean to

"choose Jesus"? Where can I go to find out about who Jesus is, where He came from, what He did, where He is now, and when He will appear again?

IVCF invites you to come and hear about Jesus; to be let in on what the Christian holds so dear to. Today in lecture hall 197 at 12:00 p.m. Bob Maclaren, an evangelist, will be presenting the truth behind the Christians' life. If you think you've 'got your head together' and don't need to hear this type of thing, challenge yourself to come out and hear what the Christian has going for him.

Whatever your motive, IVCF sincerely encourages you to come and hear Bob Maclaren. What have you got to lose? What might you gain?

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Consumer awareness

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Our rights as consumers include:

1. The right to truthful and honest information about the goods and services we buy.
2. The right to choose between products and services we require to satisfy our needs.
3. The right to safety in the goods we buy.
4. The right to be heard: to be able to complain when we feel we have not received value for money.

And the corresponding responsibilities to these rights are:

1. The responsibility to carry out the transaction in a business-like way (reporting defects to manufacturers and retailers).

2. The responsibility to tell other consumers about any unfair treatment we receive in the marketplace (contact the Better Business Bureau about the rip-off).
3. The responsibility to report apparently unsafe products to Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada so they can be tested and, if necessary, removed from the marketplace, or labelled to indicate a possible hazard.

Become an Informed Consumer: Helpful Hints:-

1. Always get at least 3 estimates for any major service contract or purchase - shop around.
2. If you don't know the supplier, check with the Better Business Bureau before closing a deal.
3. Never sign a contract without reading it first. Never under any circumstances sign a blank contract that a salesperson says will be filled later.
4. Never take a salesman's

word - get it in writing.

5. In door-to-door sales over \$20.00 you've got 7 days from the time you receive your copy of the contract to change your mind. The seller must include the required statutory "NOTICE OF RIGHT TO CANCELLATION" in any contract to which the Consumer Protection Act applies. Mail it within the time limit by registered mail.
6. Always keep your sales slip, contracts, cancelled cheques, warranties, instructions, etc.
7. If you have a complaint speak to the business first.

BEWARE:
Example: you contact the supplier who sold you a new appliance that has proven to be defective. You are told this is the manufacturer's responsibility; it says so in your sales agreement. This is not so. Retailers must stand behind their merchandise. New goods must conform to their contractual description, the title to the goods must be clear and they must be fit for the purpose

intended. Any warranty or guarantee that you may have received is in addition to these basic rights. This action constitutes a deceptive act or misleading practice under the Trade Practices Act.

Warranties and Guarantees
'Life time guarantees' should make clear what is being referred to, your life, the life of the product, or the company's life. It makes a difference.
"Unconditional Guarantees" -

no guarantee is unconditional - make sure you read the fine print.

- Who to turn to for advice:
1. Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, 700 W. Georgia St. Vanc., Tele. 666-6971
 2. Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 411 Dunsmuir St., Vanc., Tele. 668-2911
 3. Legal Aid Society, 195 Alexander St., Vanc., Tele. 687-1831
 4. Better Business Bureau

Mark these dates

The following is a schedule of events for marks/transcript distribution:

BUSINESS DIVISION,
Failure telegrams Dec 19-20 (9am to 9pm)

Transcripts mailed to students Jan 2-3, 1980.

ENGINEERING DIVISION,
Failure telegram Dec 19-20 (9am to 9pm)

Transcripts distributed in class Jan 3, 1980.

HEALTH DIVISION
Failure telegrams Dec 19-20 (9am to 9pm)
Transcripts distributed in class Jan 3, 1980.

NOTE: All transcripts for the business division students are mailed to the current address on file in the registrar's office. Please contact the admissions centre if a change to your address is necessary.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

link staff reports

A rash of terrorist activities in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan has resulted in the takeover of the local Feed and Fertilizer store by a group of residents claiming tourism is ruining their city. As hostages they are holding a busload of Japanese tourists. It is not known how many tourists are at the mercy of these ruthless prairie farmers, but so far the hostages have remained unharmed.

The terrorists are demanding the Canadian Government give them safe passage to any city in Quebec, obviously unaware that Quebec has yet to separate from Canada. On the other side of the world, officials in the Japanese government have reacted rather heavily.

'We will stop shipping the plastic Mounties with the bobbing heads, then the totem poles, and then the little boxes that say 'Souvenir of Moose Jaw', until they release our people.' The terrorists have apparently been shaken by this move, and are considering surrendering.

It is reported that a catastrophic derailment has occurred just outside the city limits of Boston Bar. Three people were evacuated from the area following fears that they would succumb to the ill effects of the spillage. It was the largest evacuation in that town's history.

Said Chief of Police, Lorne Order, 'We don't know when those evacuated will be allowed back to their homes, it could be days before we know.'

The derailment is alleged to have been caused by a flock of chickens which were roving about in the area.

The train was transporting a massive shipment of imported beer.

A spokesman for the ministry of transport said that he didn't know they were shipping that sort of dangerous cargo through city areas.

'It's all gets back to the inadequacy of the rules and regulations currently in effect.'

Editor Don Wright has laughed off allegations that the Link staff has been implicated in the province wide investigation into the dirty tricks affair.

'Those charges are foolish,' Wright said in Burnaby, Friday. He was commenting on charges that the letter writing scandal

was born in the Link office, 'Nonsense', according to the Link editor, 'The idea was born in the Villa.'

Misc. stuff...

GREENTREE PARKING

Students are reminded that there is no all day parking on streets at Greentree. Cars will be subject to towaway after two hours.

FOUND: one business analyst Texas Instrument calculator. Contact Dale Colbran, 2nd year Hotel-Motel.

BUSINESS SOCIETY Meeting

Thursday, Nov 15, at 5:45 in the SAC Boardroom. The guest speaker will be Ernie Iannaccone Dean of the Business Division at BCIT. All techs reps should attend, and all other business students are invited to attend.

Organizational meeting Thursday November 15 at 12 noon in 2W-110. To start club and organize dives. Newly certified divers can pick up cards from Sheldon. All divers and interested people welcome.

There are three standard typewriters available for student use when the office is open.

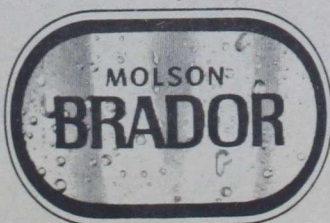
SUPER HOCKEY

Business outmuscled Forestry 5-1 in a hard fought match at 4-rinks. Both teams came out hitting and played 60 minutes of aggressive hockey. A few minor skirmishes erupted, and campus rec co-ordinator Wally Rowan reminds you boys to keep it clean. First offence for fighting is eviction from the game, plus a one game misconduct. Second offense means automatic expulsion from the Super Hockey League. So lets just play some good clean hockey guys.

The second game of the night saw Health & Staff overpowered by a strong performance by the **ENGINEERS** 9-1.

Health & Staff seemed to be missing a few key players which opened the way for an endless assault by the Engineering squad.

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EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE LINK

Deadline now Nov. 30

The deadline for comments from staff, faculty and students on the post-diploma "white paper" has been extended.

Submissions will be accepted by the post-diploma activities committee until Nov. 30.

The committee asks for campus-wide input on the propos-

ed definitions of post diploma training and education at BCIT as outlined in the "white paper."

No anonymous material will be accepted, but written comment on any part of the report may be made to committee chairman Bob Mason, Dean of Engineering. He can be reached at local 258.

According to the little notice reprinted above from 'Developments', the campus newsletter, all staff, faculty and students have been invited to submit comments in response to the post-diploma "white paper" which we have reproduced on page five.

We have been invited to submit comments, have we? That is interesting, considering no students were given a copy of the proposal. In fact, few if any were even aware of the report.

It is all very well for the administration to publish the report in Developments, but with a circulation of 1200 directed to the faculty and administration, what students ever get to see a copy.

If the administration wants to truly invite comments from the students, they should make sure the students are well informed. Fortunately the deadline has been extended, and we feel now is the opportunity for students to give input to this very important document.

Take the time to read over the page and a half, and if you see something you don't like, by all means put your thoughts in writing and submit them to Bob Mason.

To give you an idea of input recieved on this so far, there are concerns over the length of time required to attain a Bachelor of Technology, over the apparent shorter time to get a diploma through night school (ie fewer hours) and problems with some of the definitions.

It's your diploma that will be affected, good or bad, and so it is up to you to respond. Give it a try.



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I hate long weekends...it gets so lonely around here...anyway, this issue is dedicated to Cheryl, so there...many thanks to Dave for staying around, and to Cindy

and Terry who put in a decent amount of effort. Thanks to Rick for the story and the midnight take....

Change pub hours

To The Editor;

If you are looking for comments here comes one.

My question is on the pub. The pub has taken a lot of criticism lately, and this is to add to the list. I hope this is constructive criticism and maybe should be taken with a grain of salt. If the 'pub' doesn't really want to be an animal house or a kindergarten class, and is there for the students benefit and enjoyment, why doesn't it run more competitively with the Villa? If you are the average student around campus

you will likely see my side of the story.

You probably get out of classes at 2:30 or 3:30 a couple of times a week and also during that week you will have classes to 4:30 or 5:30.

If you want a cool refreshing brew on one or two of those days, you'll find that if you get out of class early, the pub probably isn't open. What do you do now? The alternatives are to wait for the SAC pub to open or go to the Villa with the gang. Naturally the choice is likely the Villa because who

wants to wait for beer. It is more of an inconvenience to go over to the Villa but it does seem to be worth it.

The point I'm trying to make is why doesn't the pub open at an earlier hour? It would be nice so that a person can have a 'cool one' after class any day of the week, not just the days you happen to have later classes.

I understand about liquor regulations but why can't the hours be shifted instead of 4:30 to 7:30 or whatever, why not from 3:00 or 3:30 to whatever?

Neil Krebs

Article does disservice

Dear Editor,

As a psychiatric nursing student I take exception to part of the article printed in your Nov 7 issue under the heading MENTAL NOTES. To label the behaviour described in the story on group-home life as 'typical' is, I think, a gross injustice to emotionally disturbed children and a disservice to the people on this campus the writer is attempting to educate. If the purpose of this series is to dispel some of the 'myths' about the role of psychiatric nurses

and the individuals we are trying to help, then I think that

This story only serves to reinforce many people's misconceptions. I don't think that such behaviour should be ignored in future articles, but to label them 'typical' is misleading.

Also, I would like to mention that some of the typographical errors (or ignorant spelling mistakes?) seen in this paper often detract from the message being conveyed. How about some proofreading or using a dictionary?

Elizabeth Black
Psychiatric Nursing 1

Dear E.B.,

How about dropping by at 6 am Tuesday mornings and doing the proofreading, we are in need of someone to read through the entire Link marking corrections. So far, we haven't found anyone willing to do that. Until then, you'll have to put up with us the way we are.

Don Wright, Editor.

TNT staff responds

The Link Editor,

In regards to a letter published last week by Joseph Chan. Do you realize the post office doesn't deliver stamps to us? You stated in your letter that it

is hard to get to the post office. We agree with that. You see we work anywhere from 8 to 12 hours a day and after those kinds of hours it is even harder to go in a direction totally

opposite from our home to get stamps. We do not get paid for going to the post office and the store makes no profit on stamps. It is a service to you but you must be patient until someone can get to the post office. Unless you would like to volunteer your time to get stamps.

As for the magazine sales-the girls did not say we don't handle them anymore. Being a 1st year student you wouldn't notice that the store was remodelled this summer. As a result we have no place to display the magazines at present. We have a rack on order but unfortunately the magazine company is quite booked up and we have to wait. For the present we do get the magazines in the store. If you have a magazine you want you can ask at the front desk and we will try to help you.

Once again it is true that you can please some of the people some of the time, or some of the people all the time, but you, can't please all of the people all of the time.

We try our best.

Linda Hartnett
This 'n' That Shop

Response to Sue

Dear Editor:

Regarding the letter titled "Cheer leading, Ha!" - there is a question to be asked. What kind of no-minded journalism students would be motivated to write a letter about cheerleading? I would think that future journalists would have more important issues to write about.

It appears this letter was written by one or more immature prudes. These people are definitely on the bus!... while the rest of us (and the cheerleaders) bid them farewell!

Signed,
Pat Kennedy
Dan Chomiak
Doug Smith
Broadcast Journalism

The Link,

We appreciate your criticism of the BC Lion Cheerleaders, but as a Broadcast Journalism student you should realize there are always two sides to every story.

We came out here on BCIT's invitation to boost the enthusiasm lacking at BCIT. We are not basketball cheerleaders, but we did try by combining our high school experience. This was done on our own time, we provided our music, and worked on a little routine especially for the game. If we didn't meet with your standards, we apologize for trying.

We challenge you to do better at the next basketball game.

Barb Ferne
Heather Esdale

BOAT RACES TODAY



Post-diploma activities committee report

The Post-diploma Activities Committee submits the following "white paper" for consideration of all staff, faculty and students on the BCIT campus. The committee has been at work for about one year and issues the following material to

provoke constructive suggestions. No anonymous material will be accepted, but written comment on any part of the report may be made to the Dean of Engineering, Bob Mason.

Introduction

With respect to post diploma training and education at BCIT, the Post Diploma Activities Committee is endeavouring to establish firm definitions of:

- Diploma of Technology
- Higher Credit Course
- Higher Diploma of Technology
- Bachelor of Technology

The definitions outlined below are proposed by the Committee for Institute-wide consideration.

Prior to the definitions proper there are some definitions of terms to be used together with some of the rationale behind them. Following each definition proper is a series of notes which outline the principle rationale on which each is based.

Definitions of Terms

a) Theoretical Studies. These include, but are not limited to:

- i) Lectures
- ii) Laboratories which illustrate theory, basic principles and fundamental techniques
- iii) Tutorials and seminars which discuss theory or which are designed to illustrate or practice theory through sample applications

b) Practical Studies. These include but are not limited to:

- i) Practical
- ii) Formally organized, supervised and assessed cooperative education
- iii) Field trips
- iv) Laboratories which involve work-a-day activities
- v) Actual case studies

c) Complementary Studies. These are studies in the sciences, humanities and arts which cover material outside the technological specialty field of the student concerned

d) Unit of Credit. When used in the definitions this is sometimes shortened to credit or credits. The initial definitions proper were based on academic years or months of study. This tended to make the definitions appear rigid and seem to eliminate the program flexibility which is desired. Because of this it was decided to express requirements in units of credit or simply credits.

Because the Continuing Education and Industry Services Division already use the credit system it was decided to use theirs as a base.

CE & IS studies are normally offered in 12 week units with three contact hours per week. One unit is worth one unit of credit. That is:

36 CE & IS classroom hours = 1 unit of credit
15 credits = 1 Certificate of Technology
45 credits (3 Certificates) = 1 Diploma of Technology

For uniformity, then, a day school Diploma of Technology is taken to require a minimum of 45 credits.

In the day school one unit of credit will require (68 weeks x 30 hours/week) - 45 credits
= 45 classroom hours/credit
or 45 day school classroom hours
= 1 unit of credit.

This difference between CE & IS and day school classroom hours per unit of credit may be explained by the fact that the CE & IS student is continually gaining practical experience in the work force while he is studying. The day school student must acquire some practical experience through practical studies as a part of the curriculum.

In fact, if we adopt the usual criteria that theoretical studies accrue credits at twice the rate of practical studies and assign a credit accrual factor of 1.00 to theoretical studies and 0.50 to practical studies, and then adopt a 60 per cent theoretical to 40 per cent practical ratio for diploma of technology studies we have

(0.60 x 1.00 x 45 day school/classroom hours/credit) + (0.40 x 0.50 x 45 day school/classroom hours/credit) = 36 CE & IS classroom hours/credit

This equivalency is, of course, not strictly true since the CE & IS courses probably include some practical studies. However, it is considered to be close enough for use in practice without significant unfairness to either CE & IS or day school students.

It should be noted that the need for credit transfer between CE & IS and day school must be accommodated. It is considered that this should be done on a course equivalency basis, that is, an equivalent course will be granted the same credits in both CE & IS and day school even though the actual course contact hours may not be the same.

Some comment must be made on the 60/40 theoretical/practical ratio for diploma studies which was adopted above. This is based on the ratio used by the Society of Engineering Technologists to specify a technologist's program of studies as distinct from a technician program of studies which was allotted a 40/60 ratio. The 60/40 ratio seems reasonable but should not be construed as iron clad. It is considered that any ratio in the range 65/35 to 55/45 should be acceptable particularly in view of the above definitions of theoretical studies and practical studies. Even so, it is considered that the 60/40 ratio should be aimed for in program design.

The above definition of unit of credit as being equal to 45 day school classroom hours with a 60%/40% theoretical studies to practical studies ratio applies, of course to the Diploma level programs.

In considering higher diploma and degree level programs, several additional factors must be taken into account. First the higher diploma designates a highly specialized technologist, so that much less restriction should be placed on the theoretical to practical studies ratio. Secondly, the studies are at a higher level, so that either the credit criteria or the number of credits, or both, should be adjusted to reduce the total contact time required. Thirdly, more time should be devoted to self study which again indicates a reduction in contact time.

In view of these factors a unit of credit for post diploma training and education is proposed as:

34 theoretical studies classroom hours
= 1 unit of credit
and 34 practical studies classroom hours
= 0.5 units of credit

This amounts to approximately a six per cent reduction in classroom hours per unit of credit assuming a 60/40 theoretical to practical ratio.

Definition of Diploma of Technology

A diploma of technology is granted to students who meet the specified secondary school or equivalent prerequisites and who obtain a minimum of 45 units of credit in their selected program which must have a theoretical studies to practical studies ratio between 65/35 and 55/45. Up to a maximum of 50 per cent of the practical studies may be formally organized, supervised and assessed cooperative study.

Notes:

1. Note that the criteria is a minimum of 45 credits. However, care should be taken in significantly exceeding this figure lest the requirements for a higher diploma are infringed upon.

2. The addition of the allowance for incorporating formally organized, supervised and assessed cooperative education is new. It is considered desirable to introduce this at the diploma level since provision is made for it in both the higher diploma and degree levels. Actual work hours in cooperative education are the practical studies hours used to calculate the ap-

plicable units of credit.

3. No actual analysis has been done of current programs with respect to this definition. However, it is considered that most should meet the requirements.

4. The theoretical/practical ratio is intended to apply to the diploma program as a whole and not to each year separately. In general there will be a higher proportion of theoretical studies in the first year than in the second.

Definition of Higher Credit Course

With respect to post diploma training and education at BCIT a higher credit course is any course, tutorial, or similar term of study which has as a prerequisite the highest level course (or equivalent) studied in the subject in any diploma program.

Notes:

1. This definition does not preclude the inclusion of diploma level courses in a higher diploma or bachelor of technology program, but such courses would not be higher credit courses as a result of such inclusion.

2. Units of credit may be assigned to any higher credit course, whether offered in day school, in CE & IS, through Directed Studies, or other suitable method of presentation. These credits would be assigned in accordance with the criteria set out above for post diploma education and training.

Definition of Higher Diploma of Technology

With respect to post diploma training and education at BCIT a higher diploma of technology is granted to students who hold a diploma of technology (or equivalent) and who obtain a minimum of 20 additional units of credit in a prescribed program. These 20 units of credit must meet the following criteria which are listed in order of priority:

- a) a minimum of six of the credits must accrue from higher credit courses
- b) a maximum of 12 of the 20 units of credit may accrue from theoretical studies
- c) a maximum of 14 of the 20 units of credit may accrue from practical studies which in this case includes formally organized, supervised and assessed cooperative education

Notes:

1. It should be noted that double diplomas do not constitute a higher diploma.

2. The Higher Diploma designates a technology specialist. Hence no Complementary Studies are included. The full units of credit must relate directly to the technological specialty.

Definition of Bachelor of Technology Degree

With respect to post diploma training and education at BCIT a bachelor of technology degree is granted to students who hold a diploma of technology (or equivalent) and who obtain a minimum of 40 additional units of credit in a prescribed program. These 40 units of credit must meet the following criteria which are listed in order of priority:

- a) a minimum of 13 units of credit must accrue from complementary studies
- b) a minimum of 13 units of credit must accrue from higher credit courses
- c) a maximum of 20 units of credit may accrue from formally organized, supervised and assessed cooperative education

Notes:

1. In studying the requirements considered desirable on a bachelor of technology degree the committee considered the possibility of degrees other than bachelor of technology. After considerable discussion it was agreed for the present to restrict definition to the bachelor of technology degree.

2. It is immediately apparent from the criteria placed on the minimum of 40 units of credit required for the bachelor of technology degree that a diploma holder may proceed to the degree by first obtaining a higher

diploma of technology and then obtaining an additional minimum of 20 units of credit. The criteria on these 20 additional units of credit must be assigned in such a way that the criteria above on the total 40 units of credit are met when the actual 20 units derived from the higher diploma are included.

3. The degree provides the stamp of the graduate who is not only a technological specialist, but who also has that element of broader education which it is considered a degree should imply. For this reason the 13 units of credit for complementary studies is included as a minimum. This minimum is considered a reasonable compromise between the desire for total technological specialization, inherent in some programs, and the near total dedication to complementary studies above the diploma level inherent in others.

As noted in the introduction the above is presented for Institute-wide consideration. If further information or explanation is desired contact R.C. Mason, the chairman of the post diploma activities committee or any of the committee members.

Written comments should be sent to R.C. Mason for dissemination to and consideration by the Committee. Formal oral presentations to the Committee may be made by prior arrangements with the Chairman.

Since it is required that a formal recommendation in these matters be ready for presentation to the Board of Governors by 1 December, 1979, all comments should reach the committee well before 1 November, 1979.

R.C. Mason
Chairman
Post Diploma Activities Committee
(Local 258)

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SAY WHAT ?

By Cindy Ott

Well, the longest month of the year has arrived. "Jeez," you say, "That's not true. November only has 30 days, alot of months have 31 days."

Obviously you haven't taken the time to count the days in novel November. There are actually 93 days in November. Yes folks, the secret has been leaked to this reporter. The eleventh month is actually three times longer than any other month in the year.

"Jeez," you say, "You're really out of it this week - just how do you figure that?"

Logically, of course. Time passes three times as slowly in November, so obviously the month lasts three times longer.

Come on! You must have noticed. September whizzes by, and you barely have time to recognize October before you pack away your ghost costume, but N O V E M B E R just drags on and on and on... It must, because it's only November 14th, and I swear 42 days ago it was November 1st. Remember?

"Jeez," you say, "You might be right. --No, it can't be. I would have noticed 42 extra days so far this month. A week could have slipped by, but not 42 days. Ralph Nader or someone would have mentioned it."

I agree someone would have noticed if the days had just been dropped plunk - plunk - plunk into little boxes on the calendar. Calendar manufacturers would have had a fit.

But that's not how it happened. The 93 extra days were added in a much more subtle way. They've just stretched time itself to make it pass three times more slowly. Watch your watch (no pun intended) - those seconds are ticking away at a snail's pace. And when you don't watch, they don't tick at all. I'm just amazed that nobody has ever noticed this before, after all it's 1979 A.D. Maybe I'll win a Nobel Prize or a Spiro Agnew watch - they're collectors' items you know.

"Jeez," you say, "Before you get carried away by your own ego, how about some facts? Like - why is November longer? or - who made it that way?"

Well, I don't know for sure, but I do have lots of ideas.

"Jeez," you say, "If I remember your last bright idea--"

--Hey, hang on, this time I just might have something too big for the both of us. There are several parties who would benefit from an extended month in November. Firstly, consider the market, and some simple economics. Christmas is on the way, and the department stores need more selling time. Why they barely tear down the pumpkins and put the cranberries back in the can, and they've got to get Santa in the mall. What's a multi-million dollar advertising agency supposed to do? Stretch out November, that's what. In a 12 week month the consumer has much more time to spend, spend, spend, and the stores make mega-bucks.

"Jeez," you say, "How do you think they did it? Snuck into everyone's homes and fiddled with watch crystals?"

Listen bub, I'm not saying how they did it, only that they could have. According to Peter Newman, my Economics instructor, and my friend Fred, the large corporations run this world. They've got connections in high places. Yup, Him. After all, who created time in the first place? He would definatly have to OK it if anyone wanted to tinker with November.

"Jeez," you say, "You're full of it. Why should I believe your friend Fred, or you for that matter?"

Because I'm basically a nice person, and I'm sitting here writing this on the Monday night of my long weekend, not to mention my chance for a Nobel Prize.

"Jeez," you say, "If you're going to get big-headed again, I'm not going to read anymore. How about a more believable reason for an extra long month?"

Well, I thought that was the best explanation, but if you insist I do have one more idea. --It could be a ploy by instructors at educational institutes. 93 days in the month gives them alot more time for alot more assignments, exams, and verbal chatter. A longer month means they can gather together a term assessment of you the Student and still go out on Halloween. Plus, members of the academic set need the extra minutes to tabulate all the results and drink coffee at departmental marks meetings.

"Jeez," you say, "that idea has a little weight. But how would they actually make November three times longer than any other month of the year?"

I don't know the particulars because I am just a member of student population. But to answer in words we've all heard at one time or another --"That's why they're the teachers and you're the student"

In other words, whether it was the instructors, or the giant corporations who have been fooling Mother Nature, they're not going to tell us how they do it. When the news breaks, whoever it is will start a two-year course at BCIT to explain it...

...and I'll be in Europe with my Nobel Prize.

Au Revoir! See you next week on November 63rd.

"Jeez," you say, "what a twit."



The winners of first prize at the Gong show last Friday was this brother and sister team. Photo by Dave Pentland.

Hairdressers: The new terror

There was once a time when I dreaded a visit to the dentist more than anything else. Too painful and too messy. However, I'm a big girl now and going to the dentist isn't the dreaded experience it used to be. That ordeal has been replaced by another equally painful and messy ordeal; an appointment with the hairdresser.

Call them what you like, beauty salons, hair hospitals, studios, treatment centres, whatever, they basically do the same two things: cut and curl hair. These hair places can be intimidating even for the most assertive person. You're powerless and at the mercy of the scissor-wielding "artist" the moment you settle into the chair. And when it's all over

you're left to pick clumps of hair from the insides of your nose and ears and wonder if that freak in the mirror is really you. Consumer advocates insist that customers ask for a refund if not satisfied with the final results. That's easier said than done. Grown men have been reduced to tears when their sideburns have been mistakenly shaved. When the hair is gone there's nothing left to do but fork over the money and rush to the Bay to buy a hat or ski mask. Few people leave a salon with the cut or the perm they hoped for, perhaps because they expect too much. Several T.V. seasons ago, there had to be the zillions of gals who wanted their hair styled like Farrah Fawcett. Mention Farrah's name to a hairdresser and they are inclined to hysterics.

Speaking of hysterics (love the only too obvious tie-in, Unc. Blotto?) most places charge \$70 for a perm that often has you looking like a Medusa (and with the same effect). People no longer save for a down-payment on a car but rather to get their hair done. We must be masochists to keep paying so much for the "sake of fashion" when more often than not we end up crying all the way home, making plans to go into hiding until our hair grows out.

Unc Blotto, were you the guy at the Joe J. concert who pulled the chair onto the dance floor, risking life and limb to take pictures for the Link? Just asking.

Catherine Murphy

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Whistler lodge recap

No reservation-no place to sleep

The air carries a distinct chill every morning now, the snow is beginning to show on the North Shore mountains, and skiers are spending long hours and countless dollars preparing for yet another season of SKIING!

Many students are planning a number of weekend trips to enjoy the snow at Whistler. Of these, the majority will be staying at the BCIT SA cabin, just a short(?) walk from the Gondola. Rates this year are:

Students - \$6.00 first night
\$4.00 every other consecutive night
Non-students - \$7.00 every night

Before heading north to Whistler, though, please remember this:
NO RESERVATION-NO PLACE TO SLEEP!

If you want to stay at the cabin, here is the procedure:

1. Pick a weekend free of studying.
2. Go to the SA General Office in the SAC.
3. Tell Janice, the SA secretary, what weekend you want. If there is room available she will put your name on the room list and assign you a bunk number.
4. **PAY FOR ALL NIGHTS IN ADVANCE** for each member of your group.
5. Collect your receipt with bunk number.
6. When you arrive at the cabin on Friday, etc., present your receipt to the caretaker. He will direct you to your bunk. Remember: **NO RESERVATION(RECEIPT)-NO PLACE TO SLEEP!**
7. Have fun (and try to keep the cabin clean).

If you have any further questions, please enquire at the SA offices.



BCIT students rape and pillage up at the Whistler cabin...

LINK STAFF REPORT

Wondering if you should join you tech or go on your own up to the BCIT Students' Whistler Lodge? The first closed weekend of the year was two weeks ago, and it is reported to have been one hell of an event for all those attending.

A contingent of eighteen horny general nursing students and two (lucky?) guys had the cabin at their disposal for a weekend of, shall we say, enjoyment. The two guys are just recovering from the weekend after two weeks in Vancouver General Hospital suffering from exhaustion. It has also been reported that a record quantity of hallucinogenic substances were consumed by those in attendance.

This in turn, allegedly caused certain individuals to act in a manner not consistent with that normally expected from a student nurse. (oh, what are we saying). One group in particular spent one night searching the surrounding area for lumberjacks and beer. The beer we can understand, but the lumberjacks? Anyway, all the girls managed to find was a rather nasty guard dog and a lot of mud.

Others took the opportunity to explore the local establishments in a more conventional way, partaking of a goodly quantity of 'refreshment'. Every night by about three in the morning, many of the entourage would regroup back at the cabin and further expand with mother nature's finest.

On Saturday, some of the same crazies who had been out the night before, continued their search for the elusive lumber-

jack. This time they scaled the mountain itself, reaching the snowline without a trace of their desire.

Saturday night was simply a riotous occasion. What went on is basically unprintable, the photographs unavailable, and the story otherwise too outrageous to repeat.

Sunday night, when the group was supposed to leave, a dedicated core returned to the local eatery and bar, missing the opportunity to return home. Monday morning a call to their instructors confirmed that they were alive, but that they would be a day late returning.

The information on this weekend was relayed to the author through the clever use of sign language, as most of the group was experiencing great difficulty speaking. Something to do with yelling at the other cabins

in the area looking for parties or lumberjacks.

They did, however, find some male companions, and reportedly fill quite a few little black books in during their stay.

Just a bit more trivia from the weekend: The infallible JB passed out in the heat of competition from her sister. Midnight, JB? Really, what will people say?

Of Course, we don't even need to into what Sandy had for breakfast, lunch, AND dinner.

And, just as a matter of interest, where did all the spaghetti come from. Three of the group were engaged in something really perverse though - studying!

"It was a great weekend, we could have stayed up there and partied all week," said one of the girls the next day.

"Next time, more booze."



BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

bachelor Breasts

I came across this recipe in a most unusual way; but then again this is supposed to be a respectable weekly column, dedicated to cooking with beer. So I will forego the story and thank the person responsible for generating the spark in me; that set my imagination to work, personally, later. Thanks, and I hope I never ever forget your name!

These breasts may never make the centerfold of Playboy magazine, but they are worth adding to your collection of provocative recipes. So get the lead out and call someone over you care about and start cooking!

Bachelor Breasts

4 chicken breast halves
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup beer
1 cup mushrooms, sliced
4 tbsp margarine
8 thin slices Mozzarella cheese.

1. Bare breasts and remove skin (ouch). Put breasts between pieces of wax paper and flatten them with a mallet, knife handle, or a full case of beer. I won't even touch the above lines with any sort of humour because I wouldn't know where to star or stop.

2. Season with salt and pepper to taste. (like most things in life). Heat margarine in skillet and saute breasts (chickens) over low heat until golden brown and

tender. Just as if you had been outside suntanning in the summer sun.

3. Remove chicken (buc-buc-buc) from skillet. Add mushrooms and saute till tender. Pour in beer and simmer another couple of minutes.

4. Place breasts in a shallow baking dish. Spoon over mushrooms, and the juices from the skillet. Top each breast with 2 thin slices of Mozzarella cheese.

5. Make sure bottle of wine is:
a) cooling in fridge if white or bubbly,
b) upon table, if red
c) no where in sight, but lots of good ale in fridge.

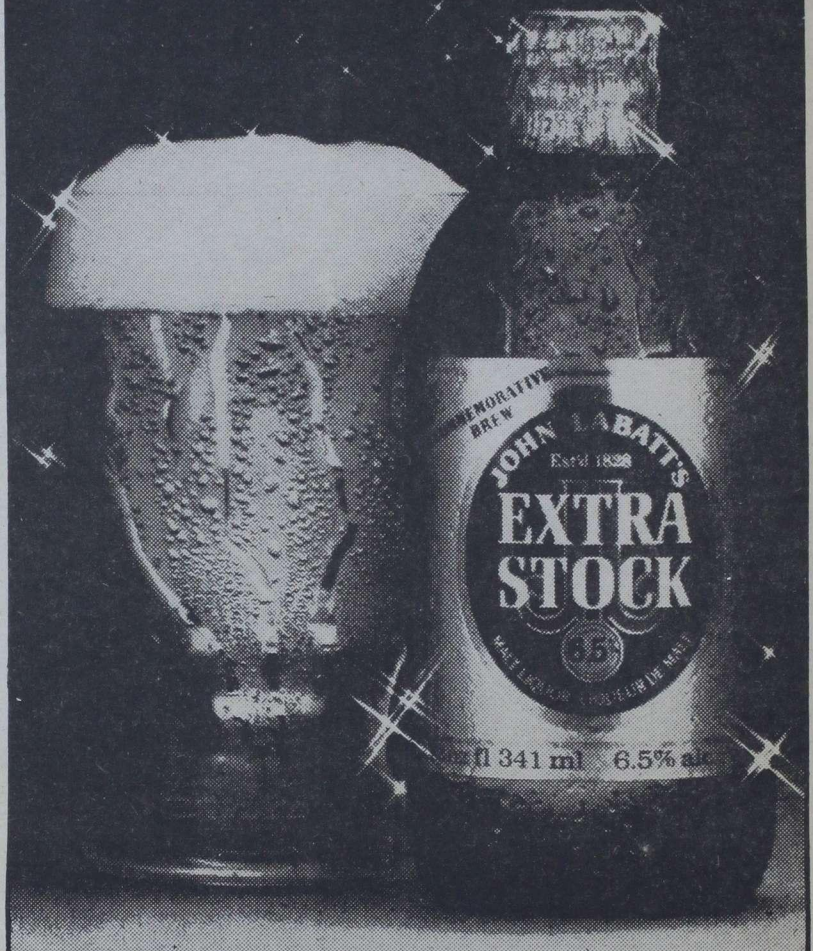
6. Run baking dish under broiler, heat until cheese melts a little, about two minutes.

Do me a favour and make this dish for someone you care about. Forget about those assignments, exams, instructors... etc. Relax; enjoy dinner, enjoy the wine, and enjoy being with someone you care about!

Cheers/beers

P.S. I just couldn't end on a serious note so my big quote for the week is 'If you test your courage and endeavour to make this recipe, it will certainly keep you abreast of other great chefs'. Oh no, did I say that. Oh well, its hard to follow up my tennis partners appearance last week in this column. You wouldn't believe her court etiquette.

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Mental illness: A reality

By Alice Chan

We've all seen them...the posters put out by the Ministry of Human Resources or the Canadian Mental Health Association: posters vividly depicting the need for a greater public awareness in facing the realities of mental illness, child abuse and neglect, alcoholism, drug addiction, post partum depression,

ion, suicide, etc. Who are the ads trying to reach? Which segment of the population? Let's start with some concrete stats: according to the figures published by the Canadian Mental Health Association, mental illness affects more Canadians each year than all other diseases combined (including cancer and heart disease);

the second leading cause of death among the segment of the population between 15 and 30 years of age is suicide; almost half the current hospital population in Canada are undergoing treatment for some kind or degree of mental illness.

As human beings, we all suffer from periods of depression, we all experience exuberant

amounts of joy, we all go through identity crisis of sorts throughout various stages of our lives reassessing or reaffirming who we are in terms of our values and beliefs. Okay, then, if it is human to experience such ranges and depths of emotion, what then is mental illness? There is no single cause of mental illness; according to the literature published by the Canadian Mental Health Association, some causes are physical, some are psychological, some are a combination of both. If you're a believer in Freudian concepts of psychology, then mental illness is the result of conflicting internal forces within one's subconscious; if you're a Skinnerian (or behaviourist), mental illness is the end outcome of the pairing of positive reinforcement with the learning or acquisition of detrimental behaviours; if you're inclined toward Glasserian Reality Therapy, mental illness is the result of lack of self-worth and lack of self-love. Whatever the cause of mental illness, whichever discipline you choose to believe in, the enigma of mental illness must be dealt with in realistic, humane terms of understandings.

Learning to accept your range of emotions is only the beginning, being able to admit the way you are feeling at various times is another step in self-understanding; being able to constructively work through those feelings is again just another step in the total process. The manner in which we cope with our emotions and the events in our lives changes from day to day, week to week, year to year. How we cope with disappointment, failure, success is as changeable as the seasons. It may take you a little longer to get over a period of depression this time round than it did before; or it may take you a little longer to reassess and reorganize your life after a major event this time round. The message is: we all have our unique ways of coping with our emotional crisis, we all have our individual recovery rates. The person who may be seeking professional help through psychiatric counselling could be your mother, sister, brother, teacher, friend, classmate. Put this way: perhaps the event(s) or emotion(s) that brought the

individual to counselling was too overwhelming this time round to work through alone. I personally applaud the individual who seeks help (whether on his or her own or upon the insistence of another); in a society that laughs at, scorns, ridicules, ostracizes, and fears human beings who have emotional problems, the individual who seeks help and who admits to seeking help is a truly brave soul.

My best friend went to a psychiatrist for career problems associated with emotional problems; do these visits (which were once a week for over a year) classify her as being mentally ill? I realize there are varying degrees of mental illness; some which allow the individual to remain functioning in society and other illness degrees which are more debilitating and confine the individual within the four walls of an institution. The point I am trying to make is: it is time mental illness becomes acknowledged and recognized for what it is - not for something it is not. (ie: as a mythologized, evil, all encompassing contagion.) Realize that at various times in our lives we will have to recognize, without shame, ridicule, or misconception, the feelings of a post-partum depressed spouse, the anguish of an abused child, the emotional torment of a friend whose son has committed suicide. Without understanding from fellow human beings, help for those individuals may be a long time in coming.

As a psychiatric nurse, I look forward to the time, after I graduate, in being able to help an individual to assume personal responsibility in the working through of a difficult life situation or in teaching a client how to constructively deal with an emotional crisis; I will feel saddened, however, in having to demythologize the archaic concepts of mental illness a FEW (hopefully) individuals may still possess. Why saddened? Because I feel a more humane understanding of mental illness should have been established along with learning how to read or learning how to tie a shoe lace.

Next Week: DEPRESSION and SUICIDE.



SUMMER Employment

Personnel from the Ministry of Labour will be on campus at: B.C.I.T., C.E.C. on:

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to accept applications for summer employment with the provincial government under the Provincial Youth Employment Program.



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PVI Strike continued...

would hope the union would look at it that way. But I will not allow someone to run my management."

Justesen also called the strike vote premature. "I have no hard feelings but I have serious misgivings about their methods."

He said the union was telling their membership it would be okay to strike because the government would invoke the essential services act and was thus misrepresenting the membership.

The study session dissolved into a personal attack on Justesen in the form of a question and answer period.

Fletcher said he urged the membership not to vote on any contract while Justesen was the chief executive officer of PVI.

"I believe that that man should be removed from the position of principal and chief executive officer and I think it should be written into the collective agreement," he said.

Justesen countered saying, "they've got to have faith that

I'm properly administering and if they don't they don't deserve me."

"I'm not vain, not the least bit. I'm willing to go. I've been their staunch supporter to the point where it's almost ruined my career."

The principal said he thought the union did not trust the institute or the ministry "because the union has chosen to go for a strike vote."

"If that's their attitude they can go on strike. If they want to beat me over the head with a strike vote, I'm sorry it just won't work."

Asked if this might lead to a lockout, Justesen said, "the only time we'd consider a lockout is if the amount of harassment got to the point where students were losing training time through illegal activities."

Students were assigned classroom duties during Thursday's wildcat as shops and laboratories were unsupervised and had to be locked.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Intramural update

by Mike Bull

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball -- OOPs! Sorry, forgot one score last week. Comp. Tech out-played C.M. Electrons 13-9, 22-10. Belinda Mark was the player of the game.

Tuesday night's volleyball saw some more good action. Salish (also known as Drews Dregs) got a win and a tie on the evening as did the Agri-man team. The Bib-Science Bears got two ties, one against Agri-Man and the other off of Salish. The Grads arrived late, defaulting their first game and losing their second. Salish's own Donna Broomhead was playing in true form and was selected player of the evening.

Wednesday's action saw some close games resulting in four ties. Building I's Tony Esposito helped his team rebound for a win in the second game to tie Nuc Med. Env Health "a" battled to a tie with the Ball Bangers (who haven't lost since their first game). Agri-Man won by default to Env Health B as Env Health's team was made up of players of the other two teams. The Hypodermic's lost to Comp Tech II. One of these days I know they are going to WIN a game. This week's all-stars are Howard Gee (Bumble B's), Cathy Mather (Purveyors), Len Chong (Kil-larney Cougars), Irwin Lux (Agri-Man), Steve Bloor (Isotopes), and Peter Micholson (Chem & Met II).

BASKETBALL

This week, Marketing didn't play and the games were a lot closer. Comp. Prog. narrowly won in a close game over Forestry. The final score was 34-32. Dave Legg led the scoring for Comp. Prog. while Steve Carr played the boards well for Forestry. In the second game it was Whitten versus Whitten. Shawn Whitten of Gas & Oil led his team in a 48-34 victory over the All-Stars captained by Steve Whitten.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Another great day made better by the move to the grass field. The larger field allows more running room and opens

the game right up. In the first game, Finance I narrowly beat the E & E Jets, 7-0. Both teams were very even in strength. The only difference was a couple of well-caught passes by Chuck Potter, one being for a touchdown. Survey rolled over the Circuit Breakers 26-8. This can perhaps be explained by the fact the Circuit Breakers won their first two games by default and need playing time. They did look dangerous on one occasion as Kevin W. took a short pass and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. The Surveyors, quarter-backed ably by Glen Mitchell, got a touchdown from Phil Bates, Rich Gilker, Tom Flynn, and Martin H. For the second time in a row the Forest Products Marauders were in a no-show and allowed the E & E Snakes an easy default win.

REFEREES

So far this season, the officiating has been of a good calibre. I hope all of the intramural participants appreciate the jobs that the referees are doing, particularly the referees-in-chiefs. Keep up the good work!!

WEDNESDAY HOCKEY

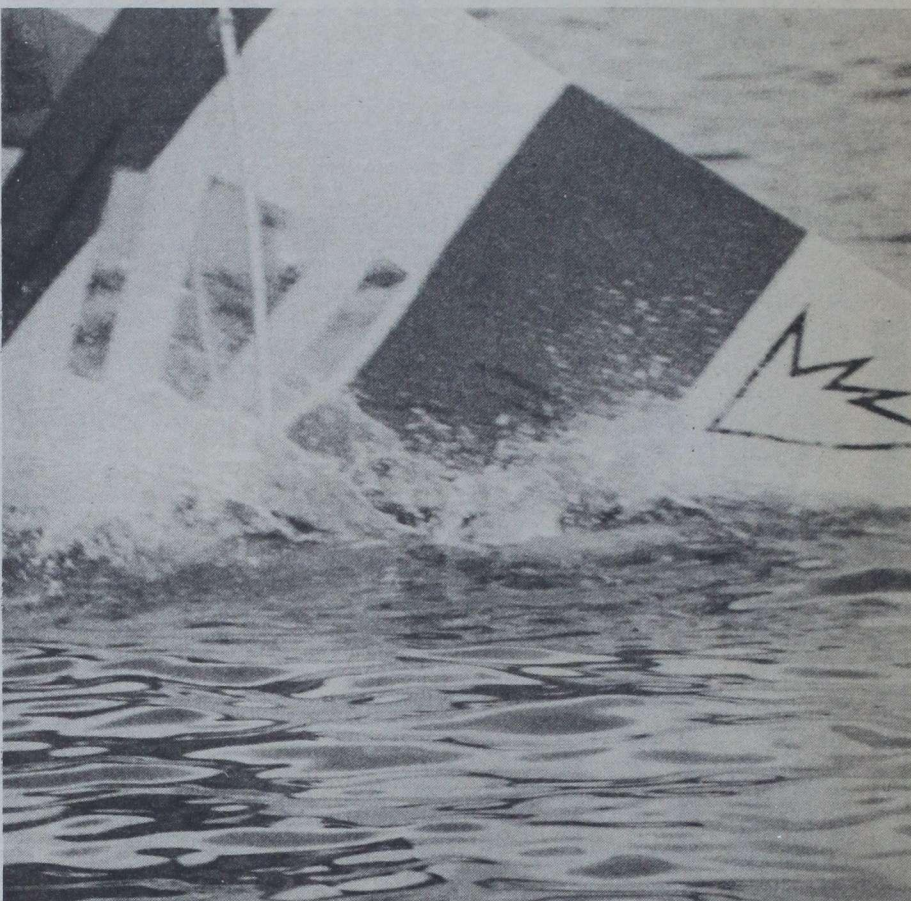
Chem & Met/Miners ran into a hot Clone team and when the red light burnt out, the score was 11-11. Ken Leroy of Clones did most of the scoring for his team while N. Montieth stood out for the Chem & Met/Miners.

Forestry outscored Mauraders 7-4. These two teams are true coed teams with girls on both teams. Linda Melnychuck was probably the best performer for the Mauraders. Glen Fox and Mark Fleming scored two goals each for Forestry.

Clubs

CURLING

There are over 30 people taking part in curling at the moment. Two different categories are taking place: one is intramurals, the other is extramurals. The intramural curlers are doing it 'just for fun'; the extramural curlers are into competition with other clubs. There will be a bonspiel called the Totem Conference Bonspiel



...and end up in the water. The cold water. Photographer Gregg Valeries says very cold water.

involving universities and colleges throughout B.C.. This is scheduled to take place after Christmas but an exact date is not known at this time. Further information will follow in this area.

Any women curlers out there? WANTED - EXPERIENCED CURLER - FEMALE - TO PLAY THIRD OR SECOND ON BCIT's WOMEN'S TEAM - please call COLLEEN at 525-8794 or NOREEN at 437-5986.

Table Tennis Tournament Results

1979/80 - Singles - 1st-James Wong, 2nd-James Henry, 3rd-James Abassah
1979/80 - Doubles - 1st-John Wang/Rasheed Soaga, 2nd-

Fred Lam/James Wong, 3rd-Chuck Potter/Mark Lane

Awards will be presented to winners prior to Christmas vacation.

Ski Club

Deposits for the Big White Ski trip will be taken in Room 2N-207, Wednesday Nov. 14,

1979. From 11:30 - 12:00 Noon.

Sky-Diving Club

There will be a meeting on Wednesday (today) at 11:30 in room 2N-202 for a first jump session to be held either November 17th or 24th. Please attend this meeting if you are interested.

Volleyball funday

WHERE & WHEN?? in SAC Gym, Saturday Nov. 17th from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

3 guys and 3 gals form a team. If you haven't got a team, come down anyway, we'll make teams up of individual entries.

No experience necessary - just come and play. Meet fellow

spikers and setters in an afternoon of games with prizes for finalists. Don't forget - it's 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.!

Also note this same day, catch the BCIT vs Vancouver Community College basketball game of the year at 8:00 p.m. at the Langara Campus. Hope to see you there!!

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ATHLETICS

Rugby, soccer...Cougars going for gold



We didn't have any photos of the weekend games this time, so

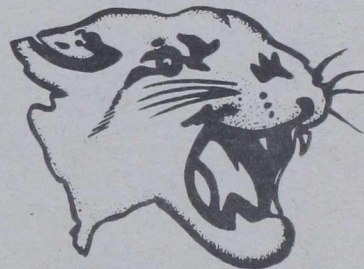
here is a photo, somewhat blurred, of a previous game. Not

that anyone would have known the difference anyway.

In a game marred by minor infractions, the Cougar rugby team clung to their undefeated record by beating VCC by a score of 7-3 last Sunday. Considered the most powerful team in the Totem Conference, BCIT has only one more game left in conference play, a match against arch-rival Capilano Blues to decide the first place finish. The Blues won the gold medal last year, edging the Cougars into second place but, this year, BCIT has already defeated Capilano once this season. So, the final rugby game of the season will be held next Saturday at West Vancouver's Ambleside Park. Game time is 1:00 but catch a special chartered

bus from the SAC at 11:00am. Come out and cheer the Cougars on to a gold medal.

Last Saturday the Cougars handed a 4-2 defeat to Capilano College, thereby keeping the BCIT hopes for a gold medal alive. Next week BCIT takes on VCC and, if they are victorious, they will force a three way tie for first place. That tie may then be broken if VCC can defeat Capilano. With a win on Saturday against VCC, the gold medal may well fall into the hands of BCIT. With a little support from the fans, the Cougars look like a strong bet for a win.



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The Nigerian students on campus have put together a soccer team and on the weekend played a game with some local people. We didn't hear in time what the score was. Photo by Don.



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