

# Link

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BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

That's all folks, department

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## Lack-of-communication cited

### 'Some nurses shafted'

The other day I had the opportunity to meet several of a number of disgusted nurses. It appears that they are totally outraged at how the administration is handling people who have failed a course or a term. There was a case of a student going in to write her registered nursing exams and being told at that point that she had failed and could not write the exam. One can imagine how the poor girl must have felt. She had gone through two years of school and then was failed at the very end, completely unexpectedly. There seems to be some discrepancy over this matter, for when I went to talk to Marg Neylan (Acting Dept. Head) she said that the girl had received her notice of failure through the telegram system.

There are two sides to this story: on one side, there is a poor girl who though she had passed, but did not receive any notice; on the other side, there is the faculty who say they have documented proof that she did receive a telegram. As we all know, the postal service in this country is not the best by any stretch of the imagination, and to rely solely on this means shows a total lack of understanding on the part of the Administration. There must be a better way of informing the student of their achievements. All that is heard from the Administration is that it is such a pity that these problems are occurring, but they have not showed any initiative in trying to find a better system.

Upon talking to Marg Neylan, she promptly passed the buck to the Registrar's office. This is common practice when no one is ready to accept the blame. It shows that there is no responsibility

for their actions. The nurses are at a loss of where to go for help. They feel that they have been wronged and that if they do go to the Administration, they will likely be passed off. This is why they came to the LINK to make their plight heard.

There are quite a few unsatisfied students in the nursing technology. Their problems are many, but there are a few that are specifically worth mentioning. When the nurses are in the hospital, they are marked on what

they call "Process Recordings." They feel that the recordings are not a valid instrument and should not be used for marking purposes. When I approached Marg with this, she said that the students are entitled to their opinions. She did not state that she would investigate this matter. If the nurses are so concerned, it should be her duty to see what exactly is going on and what and why the students feel the way they do.

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## Graduating parties in full swing

Last week was one of the busiest that BCIT has had all year. On Friday night the Intramural Sports Banquet, held at the Royal Towers in New Westminster, attracted an enthusiastic crowd for an evening of awards, cheap drinks and disco. Also on Friday the Administrative Management Technology had a formal dance at the Canyon Gardens in North Van. After the dinner the students got a chance to get back at their instructors by roasting them. The roast went off pretty well and the teachers showed a little sportsmanship and took it all in stride (at least till final exams). The roast was followed by a delightful evening of dance and laughter.

Saturday night proved to be one of the best events of the season. Tracy Primeau's organizing efforts paid off, with an excellent graduation dance at the Harbourside Holiday Inn downtown. About 350 people listened to emcee Dick Melville's after dinner speech (sample joke: Ernie

Iannoccone [Business Division head and authentic Italian] spent some time in the Maritimes, where he came to be known as "The Godfather") and brief speeches and award presentations by Board of Governors chairman Ron Isaac, Principal Gordon Thom and SA President Sharon McElroy. Music was by "Mantra," a Chicago-like eight-piece ensemble who struggled manfully with a horrible sound system (or acoustics, more likely).

One of the highlights of the

evening was the presentation of the Laurie Jack award to Yearbook editor and Chem & Met. rep Karen Dar Woon and Business Society representative Lianne Kos (unfortunately, Dar Woon was unable to attend). The award was donated by former student president (1971-72) Laurie Jack's father. Jack was killed in a plane crash in August, 1975. There were supposed to be three awards given out, each for \$500, but at the dance only two winners were announced. The third remains a mystery.

## More ideas needed for residence

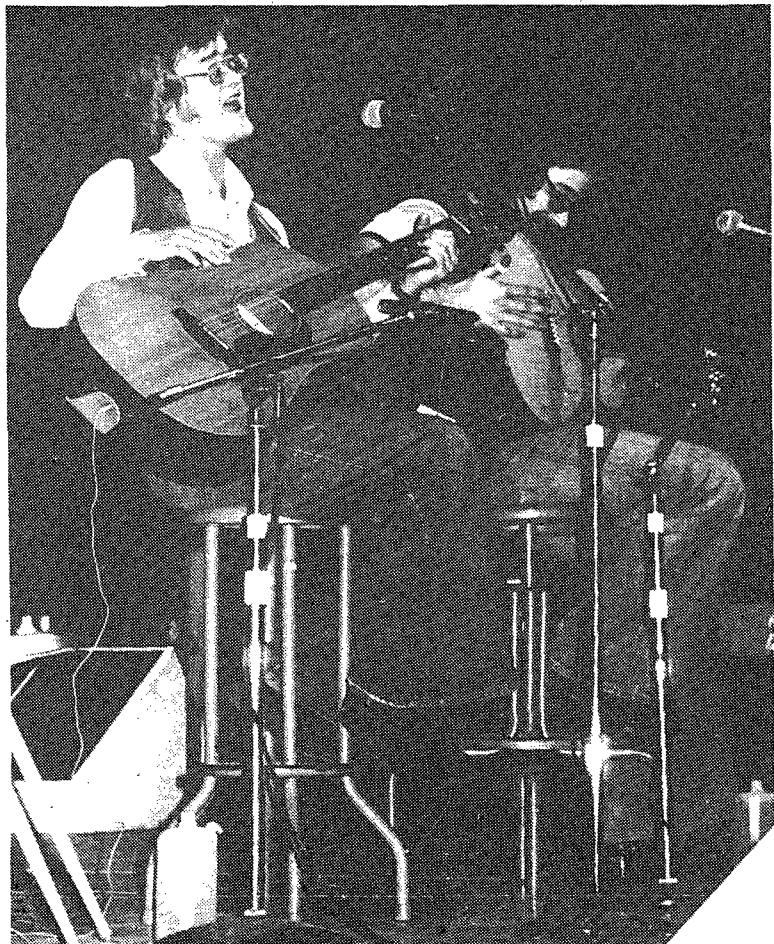
Student input is needed into the new residence design.

BCIT's first real residence will be occupied by its first student in September, 1978. Current BCIT students living in our current "residences" (Brentwood and Willingdon) have recently been consulted to provide major input

into the planning of the new BCIT residence.

But....there is a dramatic need for input from present BCIT students currently living in off-campus accommodation. We need answers to problems such as: "Should the BCIT residence

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Bim played enthusiastically before a small crowd at BCIT last Thursday.



Instructor Sid Andersen, a frequent contributor to the LINK, at last Saturday's grad. Andersen was on the Recognition Roll. RHO photo.

bitchiness for the month and a half it took to do the bloody thing. The two stars were Karen Dar Woon, editor and prime motivator, who lobbied continually for a yearbook right from the first week of school, and Robert Owen, who tirelessly worked night after night in the darkroom pumping out the hundreds of pictures which were included. Besides, he took most of the pictures in the first place.

And, Marg McKinney, Don MacKay, Debbie Bailey and others who entertained me with their wit and wisdom while I turned the air blue and sliced the ends off my fingertips.

Anyway, that -30- thing.... Rumour has it that in days of yore, telegraphers would signal their thirty-minute lunch breaks by ending their morning transmissions with a "-30-". That somehow got picked up by the newspaper trade, and no self-respecting reporter ever finishes a story without dumping his -30- at the end. How all this applies to the LINK, we'll never tell, because we've been out to lunch all year.

Although not a hell of a lot of you ever responded to much of what we did, we bear no grudges against the great unwashed apathetic mass. The people who did, over such tempests in teacups as the bum show, Oogle Alley, the duck war, and all the other stuff kept us amused from week to week. Next year we seem to be gearing up for more hard news and political reporting, hopefully with a bigger staff and more involvement from all of you. Our next issue will be out the Wednesday after Labour Day. Don't hold your breath.

A few of the LINK staff will be back next year. Robert Owen will continue to work with us in addition to his new duties as Health Rep. on the Student Executive. Karen Dar Woon will be back. Shawn Witton will be writing a column. Who knows who else?

Tony Davies, the LINK's sole editor for most of the year, has graduated and is now working for the CBC. Nick Caracciolo, who was going to come back next year for a crack at Marketing, has decided instead to work for the Hudson's Bay Co. as a factor at the outpost in Tuktoyaktuk. Jennifer McGillivray will be graduating in August from the Nursing programme. Elizabeth Ma and Sam Lim are both finished in a few weeks.

All of them deserve credit for their dedication to the cause of pumping this paper out on schedule every week.

## ... editor wanted!

The LINK needs an editor for 1977-78; maybe two editors. If you're interested in continuing the tradition established by the above motley hoard, come in and see me in the Publications Office. I'll be here all summer, if you get the urge. Fame, fortune and prestige will not necessarily come your way, but it's a good time, beer money and the best experience available anywhere if you're interested in raking the muck and practising the arts of communication on paper.

Not only does the LINK need an editor, we also need reporters, photographers and runners-around; correspondents, as it were. Keep it in mind and plan on getting involved next fall.

Michael Kluckner  
Publications Manager

# Key to this school is participation

Well, this year has proven to be one of my most memorable years of schooling. For many of you, school is a drag, but I have found the exact opposite. There is a vast storehouse of good times in school; the key being participation. Last year I felt about BCIT the same way many of you do—I could hardly wait to get out. However, working with the LINK has been a rewarding exercise. I have met some fantastic people and gained an abundance of valuable information. I now know what make this school tick. Let me share it with you. What this school is made of, is a lot of concerned people who are very devoted to the student body. As I pestered the many people I had to contact, I didn't find anyone who did not want to talk about problems concerning the students. Everyone in this Institute is very concerned about you; if you don't believe me, discover for yourself how willing everyone is if you have a problem. There are, as usual, a few duds around, but for the most part everyone is generally a good dude....

I came into the LINK office for one reason—to get the students involved in their school life. I have tried to bring out as many controversial issues as I could, as in this way I thought that maybe the students would respond. It has been successful in a small degree, but overall the students are still too busy with their work. I must admit that my studies were diverted when I took on the job of Editor, but the experience and knowledge I have gained are some of the most valuable assets I will be taking from this school. This is not to reflect on my instructors either, for they have done a more than adequate job.

Many of you students came to BCIT just to study and get your diploma. This is great, but you have missed all the other things that this institution has to offer you. School should be one of the most memorable times of your life, but some of you are making it a bad memory. If you leave this school and can only remember the nights of cramming or the endless assignments, then you have probably only received half the benefits of this school.

If you would ask any of the S.A. executives, they will gladly tell

you that they would do this year over again if they could. Working with these people has made my life much more exciting. I would like to thank the following people for helping to compile my stories and giving information so that the facts always came out. First of all, I'd like to thank Michael Kluckner who helped me in many ways, for he was the backbone of

our crew. Secondly, Neville Millar, who provided me with information which resulted in many interesting Council meetings. Then there is Sharon McElroy, whom I have not seen eye to eye with in the past, but I assure you that she is a remarkable lady who will cause a stir wherever she goes. Fourthly, I would like to thank all of the

executives, for it was they who created all the issues and provided much of the input into the paper. Lastly, I would like to give my sincere thanks to Jennifer McGillivray, one of the less noticed among the staff, who has been patiently working for the LINK, diligently typesetting, for the past two years. She not only did typesetting, but also much of

the proofreading and corrections, as I often did not get the chance to re-read all of my articles. My sincere thanks goes out to her, for editing my reporting, and to the students of this institution who have made this year a most remarkable one for me. I am sure that I will never forget this year.

Thank you.  
Nick



Bim and sideman Gary Roliger at last Thursday's concert. RHO photo.

## Manpower student centres open

By ALAN R. JACQUES

Looking for a job this summer is not going to be an easy task. As in the past, there are far fewer jobs than students seeking them. However, there are a number of methods and resources available to assist you in your search.

The Canada Manpower Centres for Students are now in the process of being set up. One of their major functions is to seek out summer jobs in their local areas. It must be remembered, though, that Canada Manpower has about 10 to 15 per cent of the jobs available at any given time. The majority of jobs are obtained through contacts (friends, relatives, previous employers and the grapevine) and personal walk-ins.

This being the case, you should first try to obtain a job through your contacts. Let people know you're seeking a job. This should be done immediately if you haven't already.

Next you should plan an organized employer visit schedule. Keep a record of where you've been and the result of your visit. Lists of employers and information on them can be obtained from the yellow pages, Chamber of

Commerce member lists, and Contacts Influential (at your local library) to name a few.

When making employer visits, bring a list of information often requested on applications. Prepared resumes are also helpful, but remember to keep them short and simple. You should include what position or job you're seeking. Putting "anything" turns employers off. They've got better things to do than decide what job you want or can do. Keep in mind that the major purpose of an application or resume is to get an interview.

If you do get an interview, try to find something about the prospective employer (e.g. product lines, branch offices, etc.). This shows the employer you're interested. The attitude you convey is often more important than past work experience. Dress accordingly for an interview. Don't wear a suit if the potential job is in a mill or wear old clothes for a sales interview.

Be creative in your job search. There are many more methods and resources available to you than outlined above. Some forethought and planning on your part could mean the difference between a job and unemployment. Some students have created their own jobs in the past. With some good organization the payoff can be good.

Some local Canada Manpower Centres for Students are:

- **Burnaby:** #7—5679 Imperial.
- **New Westminster:** (including Coquitlam, Port Coquitlam, Port Moody) Rm. 400, 549 Columbia.
- **Surrey:** (White Rock, North Delta), 10033—136A St.
- **North Vancouver:** (North Shore and Sunshine Coast), 120 Lonsdale.
- **Vancouver:** #102—709 Duns-muir.
- **Richmond:** (Delta), #118—3633 No. 3 Road.
- **Langley:** 204—20218 Fraser Highway.
- **Maple Ridge:** 22335 Lougheed.

Also, remember your Canada Manpower Centre in Room 223.

## Manpower centre open all summer

All students who do not have jobs are reminded that the Canada Manpower Centre is open all summer. Last year 238 gradu-

ates were placed between June 1 and September 1 1976.

We can not help you unless you register with us by leaving a resume or a completed personal information form for our files. Then keep us informed of any changes in your address and telephone numbers, and your employment status.

The counsellors are available to discuss any of your employment problems, and assist you in preparing resumes.

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## Angelo top wrist wrestler

Mark Angelo, alias the Red Baron, came in first in his class in the North Western Regional United States Wrist Wrestling Tournament held recently in the North Western part of the United States.

Angelo is a Fish & Wildlife instructor here at BCIT who is renowned for his ability to do 300 push-ups a day.

He won in the middle-weight class.

Mark weighed in at 199 pounds and his victory gave him a good seeding (grading) for the US or World Championships.

Good Luck, Mark!

## The Link

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Burnaby, BC

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**To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Wednesday, May 4, 1977 for employer pre-screening.**

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### Marketing Technology

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### Marketing, Administrative, Operations Management Techs

**SOLEPAC SALES LTD.**  
**VANCOUVER, B.C.**  
Is a new sales agency with headquarters in Vancouver. They would like to interview any of the above students for a sales representative job. The duties will involve selling & merchandising consumer products to drug stores, department stores, mass merchandisers & wholesalers. This is a salaried position with a bonus, regular company benefits, company car and business expenses.

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### Chemical & Metallurgical Tech. Pollution Treatment Option

**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT**  
**VICTORIA, B.C.**  
Would like to receive applications from the above students for the position of sewage monitoring technician. Duties are under general supervision to perform field sampling and laboratory analysis duties associated with the chemical, biological & physical monitoring of marine receiving waters, treated effluents, raw sewage & treatment plant processes. Preference will be given to those candidates with some knowledge or practical experience in pollution control, pollution monitoring programs & sewage treatment plant operations. Must have valid B.C. drivers licence.

**To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Thursday, May 5, 1977 for employer pre-screening.**

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**TECHNICAL SERVICES COUNCIL**  
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### Computer Programming Tech.

**FEDERATED CO-OP**  
**CANOE, B.C.**  
Would like to receive applications for a computer programming position. The job involves assisting the data processing manager develop new systems, and maintain current systems on an IBM system using R.P.G.  
**To apply, submit a completed company application form to Room 223 by noon, Friday, May 6, 1977 for employer pre-screening.**

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### Financial Management Tech.

**GENERAL MOTORS**  
**QUESNEL, B.C.**  
Is opening a truck dealership in Quesnel, B.C. They would like to interview the above students for

the position of accountant trainee. The duties will involve being responsible for all books, statements, financial records, reports, etc.

**To apply, submit a completed personal information form and copy of most recent marks to Room 223 by noon, Friday, May 6, 1977 for employer pre-screening.**

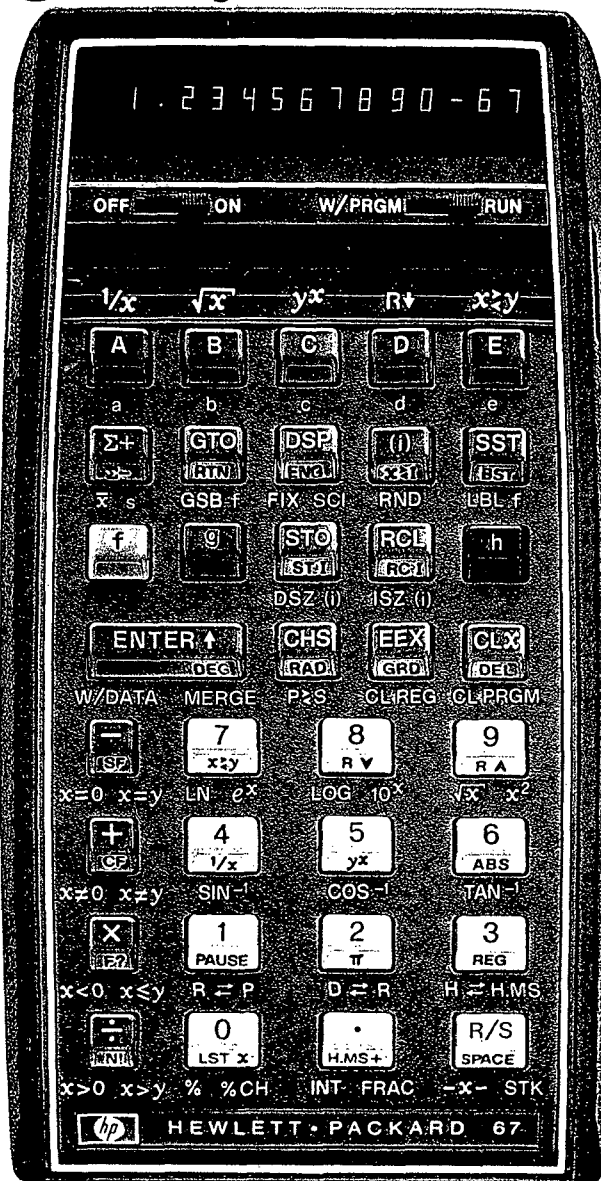
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### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

**Financial Management or Computer Technologies, 1st Year**  
**FINANCE DIVISION ¶ B.C.I.T.**  
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# Amendments await Council's okay

The following are proposed amendments passed by the Constitution Change Committee, ratified by the Student Council, and awaiting the approval of the Student Body:

## BYLAW 1 - MEMBERSHIP

1. The active members shall comprise all students (including full-time day students and Career Programme Students who have paid the required Student Activities fee for the current year.

## BYLAW 2 - EXECUTIVE BODY OF THE ASSOCIATION

2. The Executive shall:  
b. Meet at the call of the Chair, four members shall form a quorum for the transaction of business.

c. Set an example for Council. Therefore they shall be in full attendance at all scheduled Executive and Council meetings. The executive member must submit a reasonable request in writing to the Chairman prior to the meeting stating a valid reason for his/her absence or early departure from the meeting. The Chair shall submit the request to question. If the question is defeated by majority of the voting members, the Business Manager shall be authorized by the Chair to deduct 50% of the delinquent executive member's honorarium for that month. The deduction shall be recorded in the minutes. See Bylaw 9.

d. Enter minutes of all Executive meetings in books kept for that purpose.  
e. Subject to any Bylaw, regulation, restriction and directions which the Council may from time to time make, impose, or give, be considered competent to exercise all of any part of the powers, authorities and discretions vested in the Council, save and except the power to enact Bylaws or to amend this Constitution, or to amend by Bylaws enacted by the Council.

f. Ensure that from June 1st to September 1st the President and the Treasurer will be employed on campus by the Student Association for the purpose of preparing for the commencement of Council at the beginning of the ensuing term.

g. Be issued a copy of the Constitution by the V.P. Internal no later than June 30th. The Executive shall be expected to have a working knowledge of the Constitution.

3. It is expected that all Executive would curtail any extra-curricular activities that interfere with executive duties, or cause the executive to fail to be in full attendance at all scheduled Executive and Council meetings. See Bylaw 9.

## BYLAW 2a - STANDING COMMITTEES

2.d. Charities Co-ordinator (V.P. External)  
Members: Charity Representative for each technology

e. Constitution Change Chairperson (V.P. Internal)  
Members: V.P. Internal (Chairperson) and members of the Student Association to be appointed by the Association Executive.

3.c. Charities Co-ordinator will always be the V.P. External.

## BYLAW 3 - GOVERNING BODY OF THE ASSOCIATION, MEMBERS AND ELIGIBILITY

3. The duties of the Executive members of Council:

b. The Vice-President Internal of the Association shall:

xi. Be responsible for the design and administration of the evaluation.

xii. The V.P. Internal of the Student Association shall be recognized by the Association as being responsible for the interpretation and application of the Constitution and Robert's Rules of Order.

c. The Vice-President External of the Association shall:

iv. Be the Charities Co-ordinator  
v. Be responsible for liaison with BCIT Alumni Association

vi. Be responsible for any conference to take place off campus and should handle enquiries from other students union in consultation with the Student Association Executive and/or the President

vii. Aid and assist the President and Vice-President Internal in the execution of their duties, should such assistance be requested

d. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Association shall:

viii. Be responsible for issuing vouchers, requisitions and petty cash payments and purchase orders subject to Council approval; any non-budgeted request in excess of \$500 must be approved by the Executive. See Bylaw 11.

xv. Be responsible for the disbursement of all funds as per Bylaw 11.

## BYLAW 4 - STANDING COMMITTEES

A.1. Activities Standing Committee

2. Reps

3. Duties of the Activities Chairperson

B.1. Sports Standing Committee

2. Sports Reps

3. Duties of Sports Chairperson

C.1. Charities Standing Committee

2. Charities Reps

3. Duties of Charities Co-ordinator

D. Constitution Change Committee

b.i. to revise and review the Constitution and its Bylaws of the Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology by no later than April 30th. (Reference: Bylaw 18, page 39)

## BYLAW 5

1. MEMBERS AT LARGE

B. The Business Manager of the Student Association shall attend all Council meetings.

## 2. COUNCIL SELECTION

## 3. DUTIES

xii.b. In accordance with the provisions of Section 28 of the Societies Act of R.S. 1948 c311 x 1, the Association shall have the power to impose a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars (\$25) on any member who has contravened any Bylaw of the Association.

## BYLAW 6 - MEETINGS

1. Meetings of the Council:

a. Council meetings shall commence no later than October 1st and be held every second week during the Fall and Spring terms.

g. If any member of the Council absents himself from two meetings (throughout the school year) without the Executive and Council approval of the members as recorded in the minutes, he shall cease to be a member of the Council and a declaration of the vacancy entered by the V.P. Internal in the Minutes of Council shall be conclusive evidence thereof, and the ousted delegates shall not be eligible for re-election to Council during the current academic year. See Bylaws 9 & 10.

h. The Student Council shall evaluate the performance of the Student Executive and the chairpersons of the Standing Committees twice during their term of office (November and February).

## 2. Meetings of the Association:

f. Not less than forty-eight (48) hours notice of a special general meeting specifying the place, the day, and the hour of the meeting and the general nature of the business to be transacted at the meeting shall be given by posing the same upon notice boards. Such notice shall be signed by the Vice-President Internal, provided always that the Council may by resolution provide, from time to time, such other manner of giving notice as it may deem good and sufficient.

## BYLAW 7 - ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

1. Elections:

a. The elections of the Association officers shall be conducted during the third week in April.

2. Nominations:

e. Nominations shall be called for the Executive posts which shall be as follows:

President

Plus nominations for the heads of the Standing Committees:

Sports Chairperson (1)

4. Polls and Voting Procedures:

b. Ballot slips shall be numbered consecutively and the candidates names shall be in the order in which names were received and rotated every hundred ballots.

7. Special Appointments:

The Board of Governors Representative and the Editor of the LINK newspaper shall be appointed to office for the ensuing academic year in the Spring of the current year by the following:

The Editor, LINK - Appointed by Publications Manager

Board of Governors Representative - Appointed by Council

## BYLAW 8 - BOARD OF GOVERNORS REPRESENTATIVE

A. Elections

1. Notice and nomination(s) for the Board of Governors Representative will be carried out in the same manner as for Executive positions as outlined by Bylaw 7, Section 2.a.

B. Representation at Executive and Council Meetings

1. The BoG representative is welcome to attend all Council and Executive meetings publically posted by the Chairperson.

## BYLAW 9 - CONDITIONS OF OFFICE AND IMPEACHMENT

1. The officers of the Association shall be required to resign from office under the following conditions:

b. If the officer fails to be in full attendance at any two meetings (per school year) of the Executive and Council without approval of the members as recorded in the minutes.

c. If at any meeting of the Council, a vote of non-confidence is moved against an officer of the Association and the motion is carried by a two-thirds majority of those voting.

## BYLAW 11 - FUNDS

2. Disbursements of the funds of the Association:

c. Disbursements shall be in the form of cheques drawn on the S.A. approved bank; two signatures shall be required on each voucher; one signature shall be the Treasurer of the Association; the other shall be that of the President, V.P. Internal or V.P. External.

## BYLAW 13 - BORROWING & LENDING POWERS

A. Borrowing

b. Lending

There will be no personal loans granted. An advance not in excess of the established honourarium will be granted for no greater than a one month period.

C. S.A. Financial Advisory Board

## BYLAW 14 - INJURIES

2. The Student Association shall take advantage of the Workers' Compensation Board's offerings for its employees, ie. student employees of the Student Association while working for the Student Association.

## BYLAW 17 - DISCIPLINE

1. Any form of gambling for money or for any monetary equivalent is prohibited within the precincts of the Institute without authorization of the Student Association.

## BYLAW 18 - AMENDMENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

3. The Constitution Committee forthwith after receipt of such proposed amendments shall publish them in two consecutive issues of the student newspaper prior to the submission of the proposed amendments to Council for revision and ratification.

The following areas of responsibility are to be considered for

inclusion in the Student Association Constitution and BCIT policy. The following is the first revision; please discuss in your Division meeting.

## TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE:

a) one committee shall be formed for each technology;

b) the committee shall consist of both the first and second year;

Technology Presidents

Set Representatives

Activities Representatives

Charities Representatives

Sports Representatives

(positions may be combined at the option of the technology)

c) shall be chaired by the second year Technology President;

d) shall meet at the call of the Chairperson, but at least once a month;

e) shall select a second year student(s) to sit on the Technology Advisory Committee;

f) representation to the Student Executive shall be made through the office of the Chairperson of the Division Society.

## DUTIES OF THE TECHNOLOGY PRESIDENT:

a) reports to the Chairperson of the Division Society;

b) responsible for attending and participating in their Division Society meeting as a representative of their technology;

c) responsible for retaining minutes of the Division Society meetings (for the current year only) to pass on to the incoming President;

d) verbally report technology activities at their Division Society meetings;

e) present any recommendation from their Technology Committee to their Division Society;

f) fulfill duties as designated by Chairperson of their Division Society;

g) to inform their student body of upcoming activities sponsored by their Division Society and the Student Association;

h) act as a liaison between their student body, Technology Committee, Division Society, Faculty and Administration;

i) establish and maintain communications between their student body, Technology Committee, Division Society, Faculty and Administration;

j) provide direction to their student body in the following areas:

- instructor difficulties

- access to Student Executive

- access to Administration

k) make him/herself available to the Technology Committee and student body as a resource person

l) to ensure the election of set representatives by the end of September.

## THE SECOND YEAR TECHNOLOGY PRESIDENT IS ALSO RESPONSIBLE FOR:

m) conducting elections for the incoming second year Technology President by the end of April;

n) conducting elections for the first year Technology President by the end of September;

o) holding and chairing Technology Committee meetings at least once a month;

p) co-ordinating and assigning responsibilities to the Technology Committee as he/she sees fit.

## DUTIES OF THE SET REPRESENTATIVE:

a) one representative shall be elected from each set (by their set) in each technology (the elections shall be completed by the end of September);

b) reports to the Technology President;

c) fulfills duties as designated by the Technology President;

d) responsible for attending and participating in their Technology Committee meetings as a representative of their set;

e) present any recommendations from their set to their Technology Committee;

f) verbally report technology activities, problems, resolution, etc. to the set;

g) responsible to inform set of

specific job postings.

## ACTIVITIES STANDING COMMITTEE:

a) shall consist of first and second year Social Representatives of each Technology and the President of BCIT Campus Club;

b) shall meet at least once a month and brief minutes of each meeting kept. These minutes should be circulated to the Technology representatives, club Presidents, and a copy to the Vice-President Internal;

c) representation to the Executive shall be made through the office of the Vice-President Internal;

d) request for funding for activities shall be made to the Activities Chairperson;

e) records of the disbursement of funds shall be made and a budget submitted to the Activities Chairperson of the beginning of the academic year.

## DUTIES OF THE ACTIVITIES REPRESENTATIVES:

f) shall attend and participate in the committee meetings as a representative of their technology

g) assist the Activities Chairperson in his/her duties;

h) reps shall be responsible for scheduling events that their technology/club is sponsoring in cooperation with the Activities Chairperson.

## CHARITIES STANDING COMMITTEE:

a) shall consist of the V.P. External, who shall be the charities co-ordinating representative from each technology;

b) shall meet at least once a month and brief minutes of the meeting kept. A copy of the minutes should be sent to the V.P. Internal;

c) representations to Student Executive should be made through the office of Vice-President External;

d) representations to Student Executive should be made through the office of Vice-President Internal by the Charities Co-ordinator.

## DUTIES OF THE CHARITIES REPRESENTATIVES:

e) shall assist in organizing, staffing, and publicizing all charity drives on campus such as Shinerama, Telethon, etc., and keep records of all monies spent and collected such as Shinerama, Telethon, etc.,

f) shall attend and participate in the committee meetings as a representative of their technology.

## DUTIES OF THE SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES:

## SPORTS STANDING COMMITTEE:

## INTERMURAL SPORTS REP

j) To designate player reps or team captains for each sport technology is represented in;

k) To be sure that game score sheets are promptly handed in so that they may be properly recorded;

l) To provide the students with the minutes of any Intermural Sports meeting if they are so desired;

m) Provide team entry forms for technology if wishing to partake in an Intermural sport;

n) To report to the Intermural Chairman any conflicts, questions, etc.;

o) To report all injuries to the Athletic Department, if not done so by the person injured or the official of the event. Article XL, Section I, Intermural Constitution

p) To advertise and encourage "FUN" participation.

## Girl Guide

## cookies at TNT

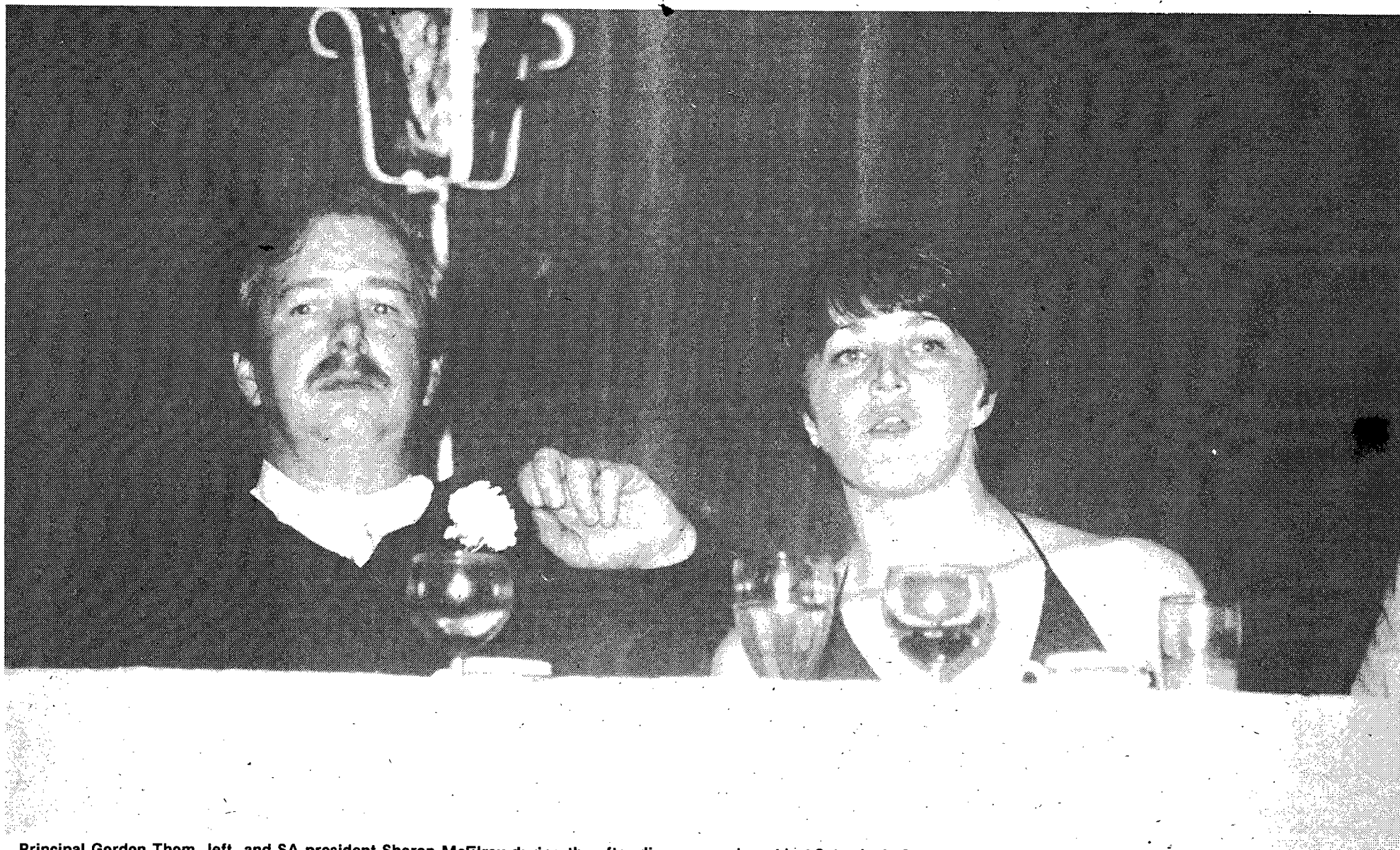
You can now purchase boxes of good-for-you Girl Guide cookies from the SAC TNT store.

All proceeds from the sales go directly to the local Guides, whose activities all over North America are well-known to everyone.

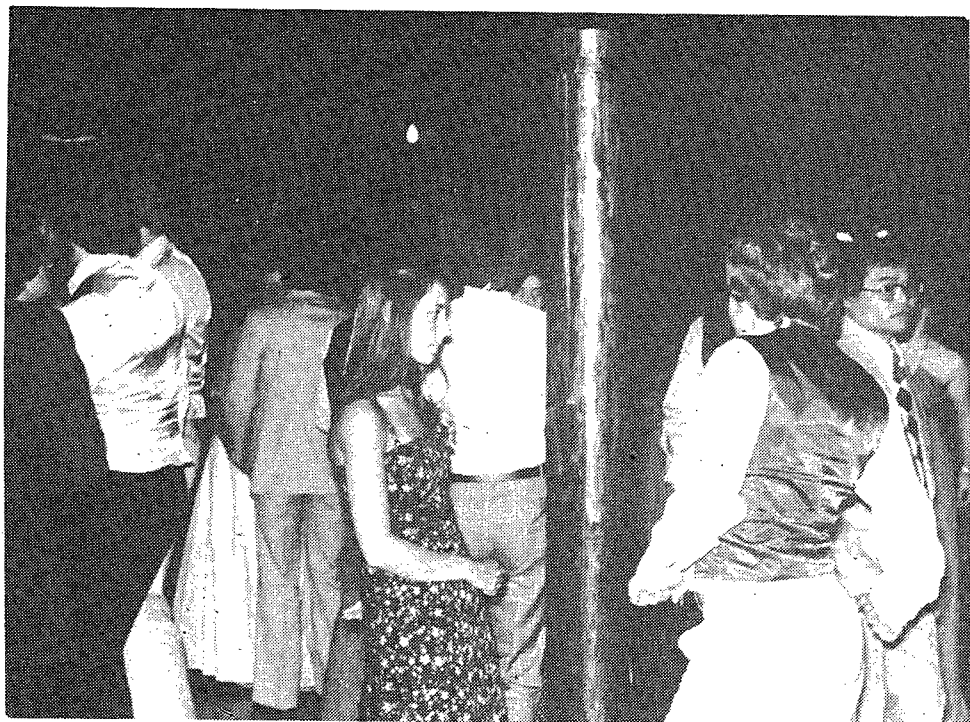
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# Scenes from one helluva weekend



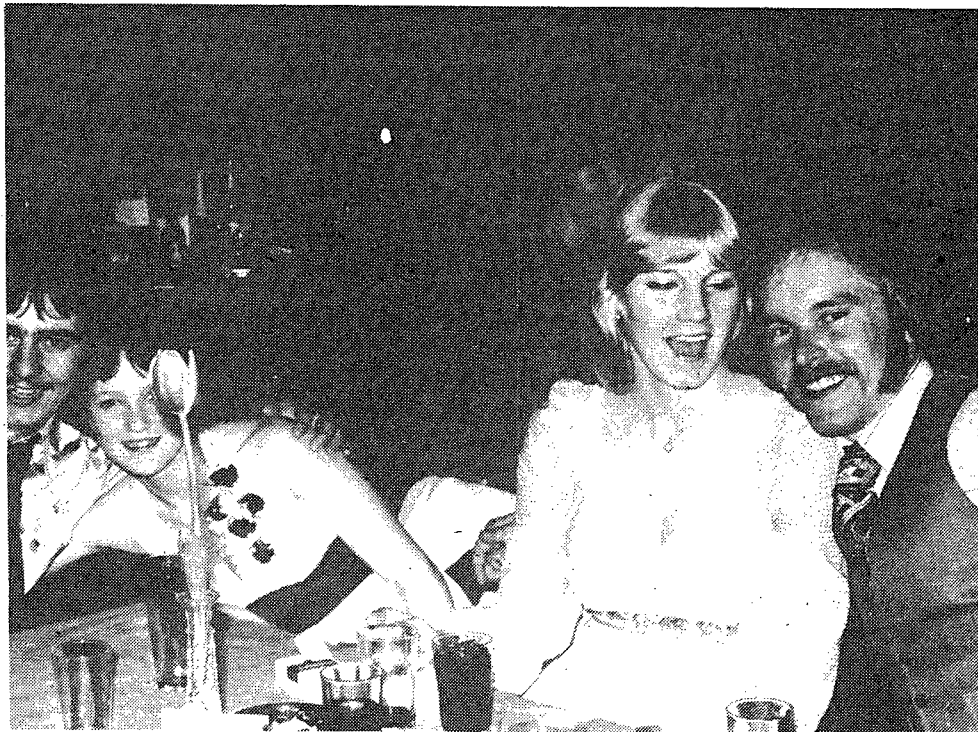
Principal Gordon Thom, left, and SA president Sharon McElroy during the after-dinner speeches at last Saturday's Grad Dance held at the Holiday Inn Harbourside. RHO photo.



The Administrative Management Grad party at Canyon Gardens last Friday night.



LINK editor Nick Caracciolo and Jennifer McGillivray at last Saturday's grad.



Wade Schroeder and Rick Osing with ladies at the Admin. Man. party.



Disco at the Royal Towers during the Intramural banquet.



## The Rockpile

### A look at E, L & P's latest

This album proves beyond all doubt that Emerson, Lake & Palmer are among the world's greatest and versatile bands. Unfortunately, this two-album set contains three sides of individual efforts. It is not until side four that Keith Emerson (keyboards), Greg Lake (vocals, guitar), and Carl Palmer (drums, percussion) rejoin forces to produce some music the way E, L & P was meant to be.

Starting on side one is Keith Emerson with "Piano Concerto No. 1." Almost 20 minutes of straight classical piano with full orchestra support; no organs or

synthesizers at all. Rather disappointing from a 'rock' point of view.

Greg Lake is featured on side two. Superb vocal work on this side; notably, "Lend Your Love to Me Tonight" and "C'est La Vie," the latter presently receiving considerable F.M. airplay.

The third side features the third member of the group, Carl Palmer. He too concentrates on classical type music, but brings in some brass and flutes for a Blood, Sweat & Tears/Chicago sound. The last track is a reworked version of "Tank," with the emphasis this time, of course, on

drums.

Side four combines these three masters in two long compositions: "Fanfare for the Common Man" and "Pirates," both E, L & P at their best. Here, Keith finally brings out his multitude of keyboards and synthesizers.

This set is labelled 'Volume I'. 'Works, Volume II' is a single album on its way. E, L & P are presently rehearsing in the Velodrome at the Olympic facilities in Montreal. They are preparing for a U.S. tour, complete with a 37 piece orchestra. I sure would like to see them in Vancouver!

Donald Wright

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## FREE MOVIE

NEXT Wednesday when  
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### Murder on the Orient Express

PLUS CARTOONS & A W.C. Fields SHORT

May 11

11:30—2:00

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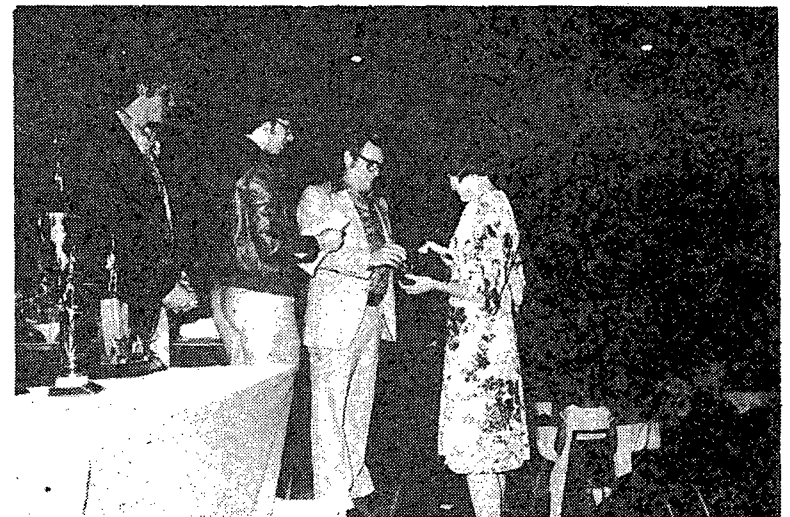
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Med Lab's famous female flag football team.



Evelyn Blobel, winner of the 'Best Participant' award, gets it from Wally Rowan, while Shawn Witten and Roger Blum look on.



That's a smiling Roger Blum with lady dancing on the left.

### The Link unclassifieds

**COACH WANTED!** Med Lab football team needs YOU! Our coach must be male, patient, easy going, and possess a slight knowledge of football. Leave name, phone number & credentials in Med Lab mail box at SA office.

**LOST:** Calculator TI SR-50, in room 243. Please contact Robert Jost or phone 985-2755.

**2 HORTICULTURE** students will do gardening and landscaping. Experienced and willing to work hard. Call Heather, 299-5325.

**WANTED:** girl to share 2 bdrm. duplex. Available immediately. \$100/mo. plus utilities. Close to BCIT. Semi-furnished, garage, green house, back yard. Phone Heather, 299-5325. 4244 Gravely St.

**LOST:** a note book titled "Merchandising," and belonging to a student by the name of Marianne Austin. It is a grey Duo-tang book and has notes from the beginning of September, 1976. If you find this note book, please turn into the SA offices. I need it for FINAL EXAMS.

**AUSTRALIAN** fire opals — triplets. For sale. See Dave King, Rm 223.

**3 SIAMESE** sealpoint kittens, 8 wks. old. \$30 each. Phil Henderson, SA offices.

**WANTED:** 2 bedroom furnished basement suite for September, within walking distance from BCIT. Phone Gale or Val at 524-1642 after 6 pm.

**HP-25** calculator. \$140. Phone 521-2474.

**FOR SALE:** '66 Malibu. White, 4 door, \$600. 522-3110. Can Am TNT 250 street-trail bike. Low mileage, near new. \$1100. 522-3110.

**CLASSIC '65** Dodge Panel Van for sale. Recent paint, rebuilt V8 and 4 speed, new front end, in great shape. 524-8405. Also Husky Low Boy camper for Import Pickup, 524-8405.

**APPLICATIONS** for positions as Dons in the Willingdon Residence available in the Housing Office until Wednesday, May 11.

**WOULD THE PERSON** who stole the wallet from a purse in the Library on April 26 please return it or the ID to the library Lost & Found.

**LOST — HP-21,** Calculator in SAC Men's room Friday. \$15 reward, contact Bill. 437-9856. Wkdays after 7.

## Intramural notes

# Program ideas needed for next year

As Student Activities Organizer I'd like to thank all the students and staff who participated in this year's programs. We've had some problems, but all in all I believe the opportunity was made available to play in some fun leagues. The heavy schedule of classes, field trips, labs, etc. caused havoc with schedules, but in a fun setting such as this program, quite a few games were caught up out of schedule.

The student reps who came in early for meetings and kept pushing at their members to join the fun deserve a real vote of thanks. First year students that are contacted and interested in doing this job next year, please contact me and we'll do some planning for next year.

Youth Employment Programs may give me some help this summer. If this help arrives, we will update the Constitution, set up schedules and be all set for the '77-78 arrivals. This would inform teams early to register in their activity of choice.

A vote of thanks must go to the Student Association sports reps and all the referees-in-chief who made my job easier by their hard work. Again, we need your help to expand into more and better activities.

This year's budget, aimed at this year's students, will reflect the new equipment purchased to identify, protect and give our Intramural Program the title of 'Best Dressed' in B.C. The safety equipment (hockey goal gear) was

issued out over 250 times. At rental rates of up to \$4 per set,

this proved to be a substantial saving to a lot of students. Bou-



## Winners of Intramural awards

Awards given out at the Intramural banquet Friday night included the following:

- Curling: Environmental Health.
- Volleyball: Fall — A Div. Survey A, B Div. Finance II, C Div. E & E I. Winter 1977 champions were Survey A.
- Flag Football: Survey
- Indoor Soccer: Forestry
- Team Handball: Survey
- Basketball: Survey
- Ice Hockey: Building.

- Male Contribution to Intramurals: Michael Wells (Gas & Oil).
- Female contribution to Intramurals: Evelyn Blobel (Med. Lab).
- Intramural participant: Ian Johnston (Survey).
- Sportsmanlike Award: Finance I Volleyball team.

The banquet and disco was attended by 190 students and staff. Winning teams received trophies and members of teams were awarded T-shirts.

quets to these participants as almost all equipment was returned intact. In years to come, I'm sure that the graduates this year will remember the sessions in the gym, field or rink with memories of beautiful plays, scintillating saves, lots of fun and nice people. I know I've even heard participants say, "Even the refs were better this year!" Well done, Friends! See most of you again next year.

A special note to technologies who had staff members who participated or supported their teams - thank you very much.

**Intramural Officials:** Not much money left, so if you worked some games please come in and get your money. Any money not claimed will be returned to the Student Association. You earned your money so come and get it!

**Plans for next year:** It is my hope that next year's program will have more activities; also some different levels of leagues.

### Ice Hockey

8 teams of regulation hockey  
8 teams of fun hockey (shin pads, gloves and sticks; no slapshots or body checking) Definitely co-ed.

### Flag Football

8 teams of men  
4 teams of women

### Volleyball

10 Co-ed teams  
6 girls' teams

### Sunday Morning Basketball

5 mens' teams  
4 womens' teams

Drop in and talk to me, folks. Let me know your ideas for our Intramurals. If I can have schedules ready for Registration Day, we can start the fun-time earlier!

—Wally Rowan

## Attention: Orientation Tour Guides

Extremely important meeting of all those people who have signed up as Orientation Tour Guides or those who wish to help

**Thursday, May 5  
4:30 pm SAC Cafe**

**Please attend**

For further info contact  
G. Fane, SAC Bldg.

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in the  
SAC Cafeteria**

Admission \$1.50



# 'Fun with Dick and Jane' fun

Run Dick Run, See Jane Play... as you might have guessed I saw 'Fun with Dick and Jane' this week and it was fun. George Segal, who plays Dick and Jane Fonda, who naturally plays Jane, star in this comedy with Ed McMahon of "Johnny Carson" fame. Ed plays Charlie, the President of an aerospace firm who has to fire Dick for economic reasons.

Dick returns to his heavily mortgaged home, Jane, and the crew who are installing a heated swimming pool. Dick isn't immediately snapped up by another firm so with the help of an ex-janitor he learns the ropes of how to obtain unemployment insurance, food coupons, welfare and also learns how to chisel these programs. However, the Government soon catches up with him and he loses his unemployment benefits.

Jane then makes a visit to her rich parents but unfortunately her father is a devoted fan of Emerson, who believed "Need, Breaks Desire," and sends her off home empty handed with hearty congratulations to Dick for losing his high paying job and being faced

with learning how to be poor.

Desperate by this time and yet unwilling to give up their home because Dick feels that they, the middleclass, are "the backbone of America," they trot down to their local loan shark company who agrees to lend them \$1,000. The money is no soon signed over when the loan company is robbed and the hold-up men make off with their \$1,000 and Jane.

## Craft Festival on till May 8

**FIBRES FESTIVAL**, sponsored by Circle Craft will open in Victoria on May 4, 1977 and will run from May 4 - 8 at 434 Kingston Street. The following week Fibres will move to Circle Craft's Vancouver centre at 601 Westcordova street where it will continue from May 11 - 15.

Fibres Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents and tickets are reusable.

Jane, being as resourceful as ever since their decline in economic status, retrieves the money along with an additional \$1,000 and thus their robbery days begin, although not without a struggle and many laughs.

Their first attempt reaps Dick a bagful of contraceptives which he has to pay for... the second attempt, a sausage from a Deli and not until they try their luck at The Climax Motel are they successful as holders-up.

Once launched on their careers, they are applauded, not only by the customers at the telephone company they rip off but by the audience in the theatre who by this time have got more than their money's worth of laughs. Canadian director Ted Kotchoff, who also directed "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," obviously has a great eye for comedy and even though some of the scenes are far-fetched, they are well done. After many successful robberies Dick and Jane realize they have returned to their middle-class ways of spending and are no further ahead of the game. They contemplate giving up their new-found career until the temptation

to rob a safe full of "bribe money" belonging to Dick's old aerospace firm becomes too great to resist. Do they get away with it? That I'll let you find out! All I'll say is "they live happily ever after" in typical Dick and Jane style.

As there's lots of action in this movie, there is no need for in-depth characterizations to make Dick and Jane believable. The small character parts such as

the unemployment clerk, Jane's parents and especially Charlie, played by Ed McMahon, are very well done.... so for an entertaining evening not to be taken any more seriously than an evening with your primary reader, go see "Fun with Dick and Jane." It's rated 'mature' and is playing at the Odeon on Granville, Hyland on Kingsway, West Van Odeon I on Marine and at the New West Odeon. —JB

## Summer work available

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preparing an inventory of examination questions, establishing a program for computer assisted instruction, typing course notes, research into library resources. Must be able to work on their own, and be returning students in the fall. Some applicants must be able to program.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Wednesday, May 4, 1977 for pre-screening. This is an amendment to the previous bulletin.

## 1st Year Computer Technology VANCOUVER GENERAL HOSP.

Have a summer project which will involve elementary programming on a PD P8F mini computer using basic and focal language and work with peripheral equipment to permit computer to communicate with a cassette. This is a Provincial Government sponsored program, and pay is \$4.00 per hour plus 4% in lieu of holidays, etc.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Wednesday, May 4, 1977 for an interview on May 6, 1977.

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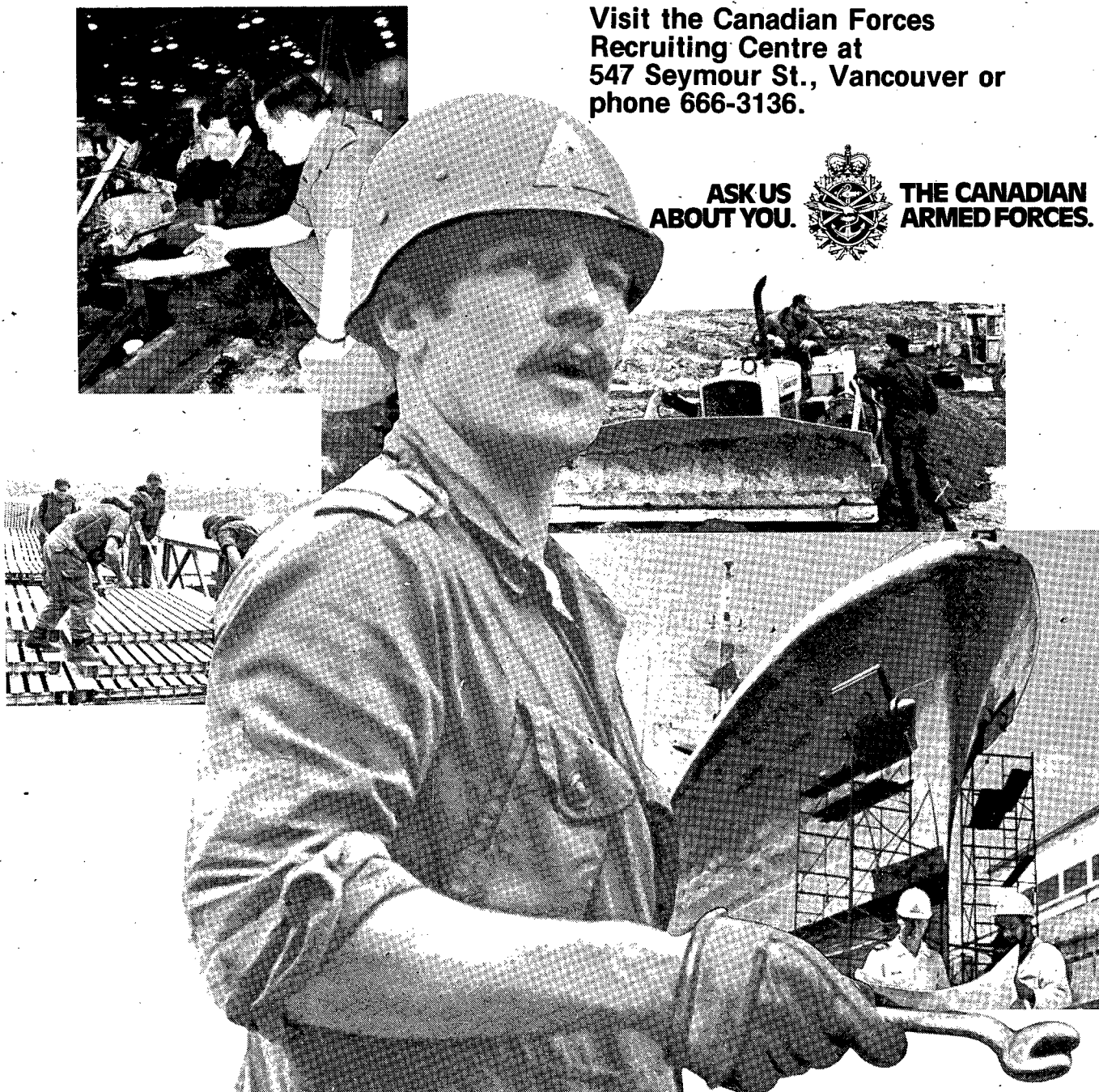
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## Residence model in lobby

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provide single rooms or double rooms; co-ed residence or single-sex residence? Who should collect and take out the garbage - staff or students - and at what cost to the residents?"

If you are interested in helping to answer some of these questions, take a look at the residence model on display in the Trophy Case in the SAC lobby, then bring your lunch to a session today, May 4th, at 12:30 in the SAC lobby.

## Problems seen in Nursing

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The general feeling is that the Nursing Faculty is concerned about the students, but unwilling to do anything about it. This seems rather absurd, for if they did have genuine concern, one would expect that they would try to accommodate the students if at all possible. The quarterly system has been presenting a few problems to the faculty as well as the students and there is rumour that this will all change in the next few years. This is fine, but as it stands now the students are in real danger. There is total mistrust between teachers and students. I don't know what's going on up there, but it is evident that the students are very upset.

If the teachers have any concern whatsoever for the students, then they will take this little hint. If not, then it will be up to the students to go to their respective department heads and give them a piece of their minds. If enough of you get together and raise such a big stink that it reaches Gordon Thom, then something might be done. If you do not get up the courage to complain, then it is only natural for the faculty to assume that all is hunkey-dorey. Marg Neylan did show some disappointment in that the students did not go and talk to her first, but she must remember that the students will no tolerate being pushed aside anymore. There has been a move for a liberated student. The times of student mistreatment are over and students have a right to obtain the education which will benefit them the most at school as well as in the working world. —Nick