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Jill Spencer of the Abbotsford Children's Music Group appeared in the November 25th taping of BCIT Television's Christmas show. She, plus Nicola Gram, Jennifer Alban,

Dianne Leskin, Lisa Hartley and Leslie Klaassen appeared under the direction of Lorreta Riggins. The story is on page 5, more photos on pages 6 and 7. Photo by Robert Owen.

This term's council news

Discipline, honours, sports & speakers

As this is the last edition of the LINK for this year, we thought we would run some highlights of the past two Student Council meetings.

Council meeting of October 28th, 1976...Sharon McElroy (President) asked what action should be taken when a student causes problems; i.e. on a field trip and/or classroom conduct. It was decided that Rob Slavik would chair a committee to discuss what should be done regarding a disciplinary system and whether the Student Council should handle cases or leave it up to Administration.

It was moved by Rob Slavik and seconded by Norm Slavik that if a student wishes to enter some sort of honours (or relevant name) programme, that he/she be given the chance on due consultation with an approval of the technology head the the division director. The determination of an honours course be the responsibility of the Institute standards committee, the division director and the technology head. If an honours course is drawn up within a technology then it be standardized for that technology. This must all be considered with the nature of the course load, at BCIT. It was moved by Rob Slavik and seconded by Norm Slavik that the Student Association support the issuing of an honours-diploma when a student received an average of 80% or better in the majority of terms at BCIT. The exact number determined by the division director and technology head.

Dale Ondzik said that he was very annoyed with the Student Executive and that they had done nothing so far this year; he also did not like the idea of having to pay for intermurals. He also stated that the Student Executive had put nothing in the LINK so he did not know what was going on. Furthermore, B.C. Hydro posters should not be advertised as they would not help BCIT.

Sharon replied that The Student Executive had been working on campus all summer, and that if there were any complaints, then one of the Executive members should have been approached.

Members of the Executive had worked during the summer with an outside agent to petition for a better bus service which has been

approved by Municipal Council. Furthermore, Sharon had requested that B.C. Hydro allow our students bus passes like there is

at the University of Victoria.

The LINK has carried news items on all the events that the Student Executive have been involved in since September, so it is surprising that any interested students would not know what was going on.

Neville Millar (V.P. Internal) commented that Intermurals this year is the most successful it has ever been; that obviously the small amount each student pays to take part make them more conscientious and consequently there is much better attendance. Athletics is very pleased with the turnouts to date.

Gunther Schlieper (V.P. External) reported that the tentative dates for Open House are March 17th, 19th and 20th.

Council Meeting of November 9th, 1976...Some of the issues discussed were the use of outside halls for any big dances to come, amount of revenue from the beer garden, balance owing on loan and operating expenses of Whist-

ler Lodge, profits from the TNT shop - too large or too small?, intermural sports, and the need for some additional funds to help make it a better programme.

The following motions were made as a result...It was moved by Rob Slavik and seconded by Brent Simpson that the Student Council increase the budget of Intermural sports from \$10,620 up to \$15,000 (as needed).

It was moved by Gunther Schlieper and seconded by Neville Millar that the budget of October 6th be accepted by the Student Association with the provision that the Intermurals allocation be increased to \$15,000. Subject to review in January in accordance with general council practice.

Phil Henderson (Student Association Business Manager) suggested that the Council consider a proper speaker system for the cafeteria now that the beer garden is in there.

BCGEU vs. Administration stalemated after 4 months

Contract negotiations currently in process between the B.C. Government Employees Union, which represents administration and dietary support staff, and the BCIT Administration do not appear to be progressing very smoothly.

Although neither the BCGEU's Chairperson Josie Stockdale nor Dale Michaels, the Executive Director of Personnel, would comment on the terms being discussed, it is clear that, in Stockdale's words, the two sides "are not together."

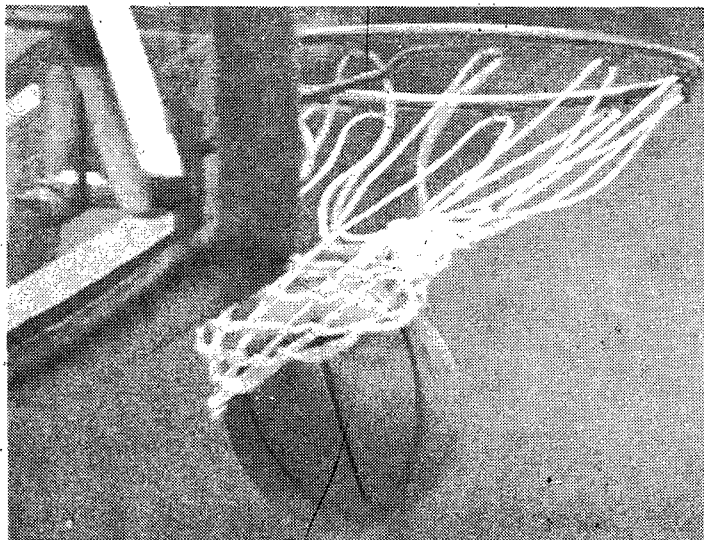
The negotiations have been going on since early August, and neither Michaels nor Stockdale anticipate their conclusion before the New Year. Mediator Ed Sims is currently handling the dispute, and is meeting with the parties again December 7th.

Hanging over the BCGEU is the Anti-Inflation Board, which

has yet to make a decision on their last contract, which was being negotiated when the Anti-Inflation Legislation came in a year ago last October. The Provincial Government joined in with the federal programme earlier this year, and made its legislation retroactive to the start-up date of the AIB.

Stockdale told the LINK that she is "anticipating a roll-back" on that contract, which one would assume would harden the BCGEU's position in current negotiations and possibly increase the likelihood of job action. The AIB is meeting December 15th in Ottawa to consider that year-old contract; a decision is expected by December 22nd.

As part of their October 1974 contract with the Administration, a job evaluation programme for the BCGEU was agreed to which has yet to be implemented.



A Basketball Tournament is upcoming at BCIT December 20 and 21st. Details on page 5.

Hotel-Motel's final exam

You deserve a break

It's too bad that all final exams couldn't taste as good as Hotel-Motel's. It's also too bad that that tech doesn't have a final every week.

The point of this is the fantastic breakfasts which Hotel-Motel has been serving in the Snack Bar of the Food Training Centre last Thursday and yesterday. They will be open again tomorrow for the final time between 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Hotel-Motel students are cooking and serving large portions of delicious pancakes, sausages, bacon and scrambled eggs, complete with orange juice and all the coffee you want for 1950's prices. The meal your half-starved reporter had cost \$1.10 and stood him in good stead for the rest of the week.

Comments from customers included a common feeling that it was really nice to be served and for once to have the cooks and waiters look concerned about whether everything tasted good. Normally, a restaurant customer has to throw a fork at the staff before getting any kind of response, but the students working in the Snack Bar were always looking around warily for any grimace from a revolted palate. Needless to say, they didn't see any.

Hotel-Motel's Gunter Schlieper said afterwards that the students

will be putting on a couple of banquets next term as part of their course. They're also looking at trying to get the concession to provide food for all the Student Association dances and pubs, and for any tech-sponsored dances that want them. For those of you who attended Beerfest, Hotel-Motel catered the Bratwurst, etc. for both evenings.

Tomorrow is the final day for their breakfast special, and with the number of repeat customers they've had so far, you'd better get there early or you'll never get a seat.

Recruiters coming

Recruiters will begin arriving on campus in earnest in January, according to Wendell Joe of the BCIT Canada Manpower Centre.

Joe told the LINK that last year roughly 350 companies sent recruiters to campus, all with job opportunities waiting in their briefcases.

The LINK will be teaming up with the CMC and the individual companies to present you with complete information on interviewing schedules and a comprehensive overview of what to expect in your interview, job prospects, salary levels and working conditions.

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ridden planet." Yes! And if you can stand the tacky surroundings and the miasma of dopesmoke, you can also see "Steppenwolf," the movie version of Hermann Hesse's most boring book, starring Max Sydow (who should have known better) and Dominique Sanda, at 7:30 p.m. on the same double bill. Bowie's epic rolls at 9:30.

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Goodbye and what's up for next term

This is the final issue of the LINK for 1976.

To all our faithful readers we wish a merry christmas, we wish a merry christmas, we wish a merry christmas and a happy new year.

Business and Engineering students are finishing off December 10 after their grueling exam schedules. Health finished its exams last Friday and is off on vacation until next Monday. Their classes then resume for two weeks until December 17. All classes resume January 3rd, the Monday after New Year's.

Upcoming social events include the SA pub with disco music this Friday and the Administration Christmas dance December 10 with music by Tank. Both events promise to be heavily attended so you're advised to buy tickets early at this 'n that.

Next term promises some strange and interesting events. Health Services is planning a Birth Control and Venereal Disease Information Day for sometime in February. Plans are tentative, as the event hasn't yet received the approval of the Administration, but Mrs. Fenner of Health Services told the LINK that she doesn't expect any problems in that regard. She said that it was being planned as strictly an educational day for the school only. Plans call for a guest speaker from the Pine Clinic, films, posters and brochures.

Also planned for early Feb. is the 1977 version of "Grease Night," which is sure to be the wildest and most popular function of the term. Door prizes will include two '50's vintage Chev's or Pontiacs, rat-tail combs, Bryl-cream & Clearasil. Teen Angel

and the Rockin' Robels will be providing the music.

That weekend will be preceded by intermural car-packing competition (the tech. to pack the most people into a car and get the doors closed wins the prize). If the SA can talk BC Tel into donating an old phone booth we might have a phone-booth packing race concurrently. Tracy Primeau told the LINK that entry deadlines for techs. will be somewhere around the 21st of January. Look for more information in the first couple of LINKS in the new year. Tickets will go on sale early in January.

If we were to make any New Year's resolutions around here they would be to stay away from the beer garden until after the paper's completed, but we won't. If we had a budget for Christmas presents we would hand out the following:

-To Food Services: The Joy of Cooking.

-to Food Services: 16mm projector; screen and porno films for the customers stuck in their seemingly endless lineups.

-to Food Services: the recipe for coffee.

-to the Security staff: pearl-handled capguns.

-to Jerry Lloyd, who reportedly popped a disc in his back while hauling a load of groceries out of the trunk of his car: an early recovery.

-to Sharon McElroy, SA presi-

Here, too

Vandals run amok

Vandalism has reared its no-so-pretty face around the SAC with alarming frequency in the past couple of weeks.

The Food Services cafeteria in the SAC was broken into last week - the cast register was smashed to smithereens, but it contained no money. Some of the fixtures were shoved around, but no food was stolen.

LINK photographer Robert Owen's Datsun had a rock shoved through its driver-side window. Owen lost a coat, tapes, swimming goggles and other odds and ends and has been forced to drive around windowless during the past rainy week.

In what appears to be the most premeditated of the rip-offs, some obviously strong and well-prepared individuals broke into the freezer which sits outside the This 'n That shop in the SAC building and stole about a hundred dollars worth of meat belonging to store manageress, Gail Tretheway. The job was definitely done during the week as she noticed the cover was slightly skewiffed on Wednesday last week. It wasn't until Monday, though, when she opened the locked freezer to discover that all the valuable meat inside was missing.

In an attempt to combat this rash of idiocy, the Student Association is probably going to be locking off the corridor between the east end of the SAC and the opening into the foyer. The north entrance will remain open, however.

dent: a new automatic choke for her Beetle.

-to everyone: a Student Directory!

-to all the vandals who have been trashing everything in sight: two years less a day working in the Purchasing Office.

-to the Purchasing Office: two years less a day working on the LINK.

-to Michael Kluckner, publica-

tions manager: two years less a day working in the Purchasing Office, plus a degree in sculpture from the Newfoundland School of Advanced Design.

-to the dog who spends his days sitting on the concrete outside the South Foyer: a warm bed and a bone.

It seems kind of hard getting into the Christmas spirit with this, our final issue of the year.

The sun is just going down outside the office as this is being written; it (Thursday) has been a beautiful day, with the first dusting of snow highlighting the tops of the Lions. Yesterday it pissed rain constantly - you remember - and tomorrow...? To all of you who haven't written exams yet: good luck. To everyone, happy holidays and see you in the New Year.



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Cougars squeak by Vancouver Raiders

BCIT Cougars men's basketball team split a pair of exhibition contests this past weekend losing

97-65 to Trinity Western College Friday and coming back to edge Vancouver Raiders at BCIT Satur-

day 73-72. Friday evening Trinity Western utilized a fine squad of American

scholarship talent to full advantage in running BCIT out of Langley. A starting front line of Americans averaging 6'5" and jumping like wild rabbits scored well inside against the Cougars but the locals still hauled in 45 boards in a really honest effort dampened only by Spartans purposely running up the score in front of partisan home fans. Captain Gennaro Magistrale led the Cougars with 18 points and pulled in 18 rebounds. Guard Allan McEwan helped out the cause with 16 points and 8 rebounds. Pat Hanrahan added another 12 points from the guard post mostly on the strength of an excellent first half. We're sure to come back with a better effort in the rematch in January.

Friday's defeat was somewhat avenged Saturday evening with Cougars grinding out a narrow 73-72 decision over Vancouver Raiders, a collection of ex-UBC and Sr. "A" players. Whereas, Raiders used to clobber us in the past, this year we put together some fine offensive efforts and

hung on after running up a comfortable 70-60 lead. The turning point occurred three-quarters of the way into the game when we were able to burn the Raiders' zone defence. Before they could adjust we scored well on some excellent outside shooting, especially from Guard Pat Hanrahan, who led Cougars with 20 points, 14 of those in a hot second half. Backing him up with 11 points each were Dawson Brenner and Allan McEwan who did major damage to the Raiders with excellent first-half play. Brenner also pulled in 15 rebounds to lead the "boards" show. Everyone got in a fair amount of game time in making this one of our best efforts of the exhibition season. This Friday BCIT will travel to Saratoga, California where West Valley College has invited us to represent Canada in a top-flight international tournament. The experience should be fine and valuable to us all.

Stan Markowski,
Manager, BCIT Basketball

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•all the companies in Greater Vancouver who donated prizes for our auction.
•Graham Fane, who did a hell of a good job as an auctioneer (P.S. you're hired for next year!).
•Wally Rowan, Tracy Primeau, Rick Tough, Phil Henderson for

their great help in organizing Casino Nite.
•all the people who came out and had a good time.
At press time the final figures were not in, but the final amount will all go to the Intermural Sports Program for next semester.

Thanks again,
Roger Blum
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Hotel-Motel	9	7	1	1	15	99
Oper. Man.	9	5	2	2	12	9
Survey A	9	5	3	1	11	26
E & E I	9	5	4	0	10	54
Marketing I	9	3	6	0	6	12
Bioscience	9	2	6	1	5	1
C & S II	8	2	6	0	4	6
Building I	9	2	7	0	4	13
Marketing II	9	1	7	1	3	10
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EXAMS IN GYM—DEC 6-10: Due to the set up and take down time the gymnasium will be unavailable from Saturday December 4 to Tuesday December 14.

FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: December 1 (today) from 12-1 pm on the grass field.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS REGISTRATION: we will hold a meeting in the Athletic department to draw up schedules for the winter

program. This meeting is scheduled for Friday Dec. 3. So if you are not registered by that date you won't be in the intramurals.

If you are an individual that can't find a team, come in and give us your name and phone number. We'll find you a team. We want lots of participation and fun. Your budget has been increased to \$15,000 from the Student Association (approx. \$5,000 spent to date). So come out and use the equipment and use your share of

student fees. Entry fees are only to guarantee your participation (if \$3 or \$4 will do this).

We intend to play Wednesday noon break, Mondays and Tuesdays from 7-10 pm and if sufficient interest, certain weekends. If we can use the facilities for maximum participation, we'll get good allocations.

Sign up today! Get your sport rep or come to Athletic Department offices. Don't forget these

are fun teams. Don't try to kill your opponents and everyone can enjoy intramurals!!

Intramural standings up to December 1 will be published in the next issue. Watch for volleyball winners and flag football champions for '76.

NEW EQUIPMENT: Commencing January 77 we will have six sets of goal gear complete with sweater, socks and stick for issue from Athletic Equipment room. We will have coloured vests for hockey team identity on the ice and team shirts for indoor activities. Team captain or manager will sign for team vests or shirts

and must return in 24 hours or less.

EXTRAMURALS: Basketball team (men) at West College, California, December 3-4-5 in International Tournament.

Basketball Tournament at BCIT Dec. 20-21. Entries from San Francisco, Van Com Col, Capilano and BCIT. Schedule will be posted in SAC Building. A good break from Xmas shopping.

Rugby and Soccer. As soon as weather conditions permit practices on the field will resume.

From all in the Athletic Department, a merry Xmas.

Ski club's activities snowballing

Snow is here, and so is the BCIT Ski Club. The Student Association has allocated \$200 to the ski club to help subsidize activities planned for this year.

We don't need help to spend the money but we do need ideas on

how to spend it.

If you have any ideas (and there is an endless number; i.e. ski trips to Todd, Big White, Whistler Lodge, Films etc.) please contact Kathy Nelson or Lianne Kos in the Student Association

offices.

There will be a general meeting in the early part of January. Volunteers are needed, so keep your eyes open for notices in the LINK.

Think Snow.

Broadcast's TV show to be broadcast?

November 25th was the date of the 'big show' as far as second year T.V. Broadcasting was concerned. The locale was Studio One and the show was 'Christmas Feelings', a 30 minute musical show produced for the Christmas period.

Appearing in the show were the Abbotsford Children's Music Group, together with their musical director, Loretta Riggins. The children, whose ages ranged from 6 to 16 years, were in good voice and performed splendidly, as Producer Lynn Hamilton will attest to.

Congratulations should be given to director Alex Pappas who steered the whole production through some technically, quite complicated maneuvers. Alex wishes to thank all members of the production crew including

some of the 1st year T.V. students who helped as studio assistants.

It is hoped the show will be broadcast throughout the Lower Mainland sometime around Christmas. Watch for it on T.V.

Mayan shaman flicks tonight

The Vancouver East Cultural Centre is presenting three films on Mayan Cults and Shamanism tonight at 7:00 and 9:15. The films were made and will be presented by Georges Payastre and Claudine Viallon.

Last spring Georges Payastre and Claudine Viallon returned to Mexico to spend time with their friend, Shaman Miguel, a Mayan Indian who they lived with three years ago. BRUJO is a film about their experiences with him and his world. The film also deals with the medicine of the Mayans including their use of the power of the sacred hallucinogenic mushrooms. The other films are: QUINTAJIMULTIC or "Five

Days Without Name". In this film, Shaman Miguel leads the people of the village of San Pedro Chenalho during the carnival 'Quintajimultic'. The prosperity of the new year will depend on the success of these "five days without name" during which the people enact their fight against evil forces.


VIA DOLOROSA or "The Painful Way". A mass procession illustrating the Passions of Christ. But it could also represent the coming of Cortes and the omnipotent Catholic Church in the 16th Century. This impressive and colourful ceremony influences the cult of the Indians.

Habitat banner show

Tonight, at the Burnaby Art Gallery, Sharon Halfnight will tell the story of decorating the hangings at last summer's Habitat Forum with huge banners and hangings.

Her talk will feature a slide display and examples of her own work, which were made using a variety of techniques, including batik and applique.

The talk begins at 7:30 p.m.



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Administration hoping to hold the line

'No fee increase proposed' — Thom

The Administration is not recommending a fee increase for the 1977-78 school year, says BCIT principal Gordon Thom.

Thom told the LINK that the Administration is in the process of finalizing its budget recommendations for the next year, which then go to the Board of

Governors for approval. The Board forwards them along to the Department of Education in Victoria.

The question of fee increases arose because of the confrontation brewing between universities and the provincial government over financing. Fees at UBC

haven't been increased since the 1964-65 school year; the total collected there is only about 10 per cent of UBC's budget.

It has been suggested by many observers that the Socred's hard line on financial support for practically everything will be extended into the post-secondary

education field. Without a major new commitment from government to low-cost tuition, it is felt that fees could double almost overnight, leaving university students in the position of paying up to \$1000 per year for the privilege of learning not-very-much.

BCIT's fees jumped from \$187

in 1974 to \$350 in 1974-75 to \$405 in the current year. Whether the Board of Governors here will accept the Administration's argument that fees should remain stable over the next year or not is debatable. Newly appointed Board Chairman Ron Isaak was unavailable for comment.

Language tests

'only for placement'

The English language competency tests for post-secondary students will go ahead in April or May 1977, according to provincial minister of education Dr. Pat McGeer. These first tests will be for secondary school students; a second group of tests in August or September will be for mature students entering post-secondary educational institutes and a third set of tests in December 1977 or January 1978 will measure the abilities of students graduating in the first semester.

McGeer has stressed that the results of these tests will have no bearing on whether students are admitted to universities or colleges - Grade 12 marks will continue to be criteria for admission.

Individual scores on the test will be reported only to students and will be sent by the students to post-secondary school placement officers who will interpret the scores for placement purposes, said McGeer.

The test will be divided into two sections. The first will be an essay of 500 words on any one of five different topics. The second section will require students to identify errors in 30 sentences.

Half the sentences will use error patterns typical of people who have learned English as their second language, he said.

The English Language Placement Test, as it is officially called, was designed by the Educational Research Institute of B.C.

McGeer announced early last month a plan to introduce into B.C. public schools a "core curriculum" intended to put new emphasis on basic reading, writing and arithmetic.

A recent assessment by educators of 35,000 Grade Four students, indicated that although pupils are able to communicate basic ideas, they are weak in the mechanics of writing.

Unlikely, but...

RUMOR:

Next year we plan to have a Doris Day-Rock Hudson film festival called 'Repent, ye fornicators!'

A John Wayne film-festival and a jug wine and cheese slices party.

I bet you can hardly wait!



Jennifer Alban [above], Leslie Klaassen [below], Nicola Gram, Dianne Leskin and Lisa Hartley of the Abbotsford Children's Musical Group in the November 25th Television project. Hopefully we'll be able to see the entire show on local television as Christmas approaches.

'No hard stuff without a hard look'

The Alcohol-Drug Education Service has advised the Provincial Government to obtain expert advice before extending British Columbia's beverage room licenses to allow sale of hard liquors.

A.D.E.S. has recommended that the Government's consultations should include its own Alcohol and Drug Commission, as well as the Addiction Research Founda-

tion of Ontario which has the largest research experience and capability in this field in Canada.

Frank Dingman of A.D.E.S. also urges consultation with Alberta's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission and its Liquor Control Board; Alberta made a comparable license-extension about five years ago and subsequently encountered quite serious

problems.

The Alcohol-Drug Education Service recommends that no changes in existing regulations should be made without careful prior enquiries in view of the enormous and still rising social and individual costs of alcohol abuse. The organization is an independent, voluntary agency specializing in preventive work in the field of drug abuse since 1952.

Dog days have no place at BCIT

Dear Sir,

I am writing to your newspaper in order to bring to someone's attention the plight of a large dog that is tied daily, to a concrete column just outside of the south foyer. In the course of a day I pass

this poor, lonely dog who sits so forlornly waiting for its owner.

Is this anyway to treat an animal? On a good many occasions I have gone over and petted it and noticed that it is shivering, lying on the cold concrete. Surely a few more weeks of this and the dog will no doubt get rheumatism. What happens when the winter

comes upon us and there is snow on the ground? I would like to point out that I am a student as well as a member of the S.P.C.A. I hope the owner of the dog reads this and it troubles their conscience.

Dog-lover,
2nd year Broadcasting.

Keep up the good work

To the Editor of the LINK...

As this is, I assume, the last edition of the LINK for this year, I would like to take the opportunity of saying that the LINK is to my mind, an excellent newspaper. I have found it to be full of contemporary issues which are or should be of interest to the students. I also like the easy-to-

read layout of the paper. Please keep up the good work next term.

Fred Owens
2nd year Admin.

Xmas at the Gallery

The Burnaby Art Gallery's Christmas Show, Jingle Bell Jungle, opened on November 24th. Conceived by Evelyn Roth and Sharon Halfnight, it will feature a 40' Santa which can be climbed in by children, banners, sculpture, and a musical staircase by Helen May, a specialist in sound and movement for children.

An integral part of the exhibition will be the performances and workshops, suitable for all members of the gallery, which will be held at the gallery on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday each week before Christmas.

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HEALTH & E & E STUDENTS

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Valerie Riggins playing the guitar for the BCIT TV Christmas show last week. Story on page 5. Robert Owen photos.

Another restaurant worth trying

The Pyrogy House
222-6th St. New Westminster
524-5837

This Sixth St restaurant was once a big house. It still looks the same outside, but inside the walls have been knocked out. The decor resembles that of a few decades ago, with archways, stained glass windows, and a wood burning stove.

The menu is small, offering Russian-Ukrainian Specialties - Pyrogy, Cabbage Roll & Borscht. The best way to sample everything is to have a "Combination" which has different kinds of Pyrogy, Cabbage Rolls, and smoked sausage. It's all rather filling, so you should take an

appetite with you.

Service is very good. The waitress is very friendly and attentive.

Dinner for two about \$12, including salad, entree, dessert, wine.

Strange lecture today

'ELECTROLUMINESCENCE IN ZnS and its APPLICATIONS TO DISPLAY DEVICES'

This is the title of a Physics seminar to be given by Dr. Graham Olive at 12:30 on Wed., December 1st in Room 472.

All students and staff are welcome to attend.

Students build hockey rink, indoor pool

DARTMOUTH, N.S.(CP) - The students of the Dartmouth Regional Vocational School are at it again.

Recently, the students and their instructors finished building an indoor swimming pool all by

themselves. Now they have started an even bigger project - a full-scale indoor hockey arena complete with canteens, dressing rooms, health rooms and seating for 200 spectators.

Provincial Recreation Minister

Garnet Brown said, after a tour of the rink site, he is amazed that a group of students could undertake such a project. He said the project brings the best of realism into education and sets a pattern of returning to society tangible and valuable services.

The arena is scheduled for completion in three years.

Curtain rises on Night Must Fall

Studio 58's next production will open a three week run on Tuesday November 23rd. The play will be Emyln Williams' NIGHT MUST FALL. It is a thriller of the 1930's and will be done in its original period.

Admission prices will remain at a modest \$2.50. Performances are at 8 p.m. The play will run from November 23rd to December 9th. at Studio 58, V.C.C. Langara, 100 W. 49th Ave.

RESERVATIONS: 324-5227

Zero of the week gets one

A zero-of-the-week award?

Yes. The Miss Pitt Meadows Fan Club presented Business Machines Instructor Nelson Weir with the coveted hard hat at a brief ceremony at the beginning of a class on November 23rd.

The award was made because of "his outstanding lecture on the 16th," when, according to eyewitnesses, he told a couple of good jokes. Normally the award has been given to students for outstanding stupidity or whatever, but Weir's jokes allegedly prompted the MPMFC action.

Upon receiving the emblazoned hardhat, Weir reportedly said: "The test is on!" Fickle-finger-of-fate-fans (4-F's) take note!

Underclassifieds

FEMALE STUDENT non-smoking is seeking a furnished 1 bedroom apartment or room in roominghouse, also willing to share apartment with other female student from January 15 to March 15. Accommodation should be close to BCIT. Would you please write me - cost refunded. Mrs. H. Schneider, P.O. Box 167, Port McNeill, B.C.

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WANTED: One cute nursing student. Object: Makin' friends. See Nasty Noble, 1st year Hotel/Motel 18B1.

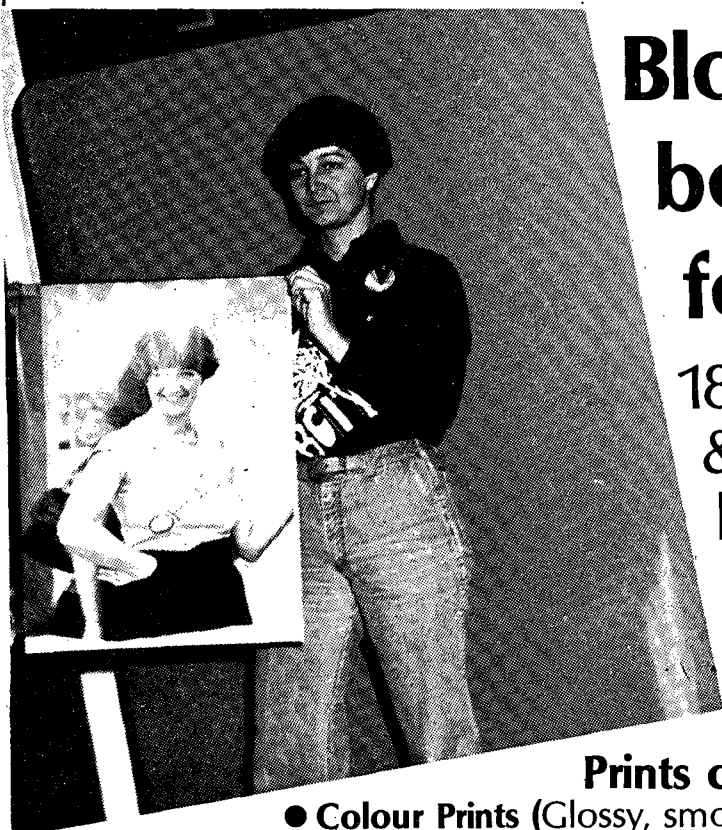


Outdoors Club member Tim Nicholson cycling on Mayne Island. Photo by Randy Bennett.



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Christmas message from da prez

Dear Students:

It's hard to believe that the time has come for the writing of this Christmas message, but here we are into final exams and Christmas shopping!

Your Student Association has tried very hard in various ways — orientation, improved newspaper, beer garden, live entertainment and discos, increased sports budget, campus map, as well as a full time president to ensure continuity and better representation on the students' behalf — to satisfy the various needs of the student population. We hope we have come close to achieving this objective.

You can't afford to be apathetic if you don't like the way we are operating things, let us know. Our doors are open to you.

One idea in particular that I picked up on my trip back East just recently was "bear pit sessions," an open forum where students can voice their "beefs." I think this might be an excellent way to attempt to open up the channel of communications, and I intend to introduce these early next term.

Health is already enjoying their holidays after exams but to Business and Engineering students — GOOD LUCK!! Enjoy your Christmas holidays and we'll see you back on campus in January.

Sharon McElroy,
Student Association President

Premier Bennett opens 76 building tomorrow

Premier Bill Bennett and his cabinet will be on campus tomorrow from 1:30 to 2:00 in the afternoon to officially open the 1974 building.

Bennett was going to bring his chest of drawers too but couldn't afford the ferry rates.

Principal Gordon Thom told the LINK that all students are invited to attend the ceremony. Unfortu-

nately, Bennett's itinerary is too tight to allow a general question and answer or social period with students.

Bennett will be attending a chamber of commerce-sponsored luncheon at the Villa and meetings with top Administration personnel before being whisked back to Victoria late tomorrow afternoon.

COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

**7 pm in either the Committee
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