

NEW SMOKING RULE

In November of this year, the B.O.G. and the Administration brought into force a policy which had been on BCIT's books since its inception. This policy was that smoking be prohibited in the classroom and labs. It is now law at this institute and those who do not smoke should police the law to protect their rights.

BILL OF RIGHTS

In January, 1974, the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health signed and adopted a Nonsmoker's Bill of Rights. The Council is composed of 34 organizations, including the American Lung Association, concerned about the effects of tobacco smoking. The Bill declared these three basic rights:

The Right to Breathe Clean Air
Nonsmokers have the right to breathe clean air, free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke. This right supersedes the right to smoke when the two conflict.

The Right to Speak Out
Nonsmokers have the right to express--firmly but politely--their discomfort and adverse reactions to tobacco smoke. They have the right to voice their objections when smokers light up without asking permission.

The Right to Act
Nonsmokers have the right to take action through legislative channels, social pressures or any other legitimate means--as individuals or in groups--to prevent or discourage smokers from polluting the atmosphere and to seek the restriction of smoking in public places.

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Here's what nonsmokers can do:

Let family, friends, co-workers and strangers know you mind if they smoke.

Put stickers, buttons, and signs in your home, car, and office.

Always request seating in nonsmoking sections when you travel.

Support legislation to restrict smoking or set up smoke-free areas in public places.

Ask your doctor and dentist to restrict smoking in their waiting rooms and to establish no-smoking regulations in all health care facilities, including hospitals.

Propose no-smoking resolutions at organizations and club meetings.

Encourage hotels and restaurants to establish no-smoking areas.

Contact your lung association to organize a group to help provide a smokeless environment for most people, who do not smoke.

THIS LETTER WAS SENT TO MR. G. THOM WITH A COPY TO THE LINK.

The Editor,
The Vancouver Sun,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is the latest Student Paper from B.C.I.T. and also a memo from the Principal of BCIT.

I'm sure the Sun readers would find these of interest, as Non Smokers are in the majority and only recently starting to make themselves heard.

The United Non Smokers of B.C. heartily congratulates B.C.I.T. in their efforts for clean air. We don't wish to stop people smoking, just to eliminate it in public places where it offends others.

We trust that you can print these articles as an example for other Colleges and Universities etc.

Please note, the Principal of B.C.I.T. is a smoker.

Yours truly,
J.K. Soutter,
Acting Secretary,
United Non Smokers Society

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THE STAFF OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
WISHES YOU ALL
A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

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**The Student Association of BCIT
is sponsoring a fabulous one week
in Waikiki in March, 1976.**

**Anyone interested in details, please contact
Bev Statham in S.A. Office, SAC Bldg.
Tel 434-5722 Loc 602.**

**Leaves BCIT parking lot early Monday am,
March 1st. Arrives back March 8th,
during school Spring Break.**

EDITORIAL

Gordon Thom, Principal
B.C.I.T.
Burnaby, B.C.

Dear Sir;

I have written this to draw your attention to some student grievances on the subject of examinations.

It is appreciated that writing examinations is an accepted method of evaluation, adopted by the majority of post-secondary educational establishments. The number of the examinations written and their frequency during the term, in most courses appears to be reasonable. Also, the distribution of the examinations over a period of time, seems to be well organized to avoid conflicts and duplication.

In courses that require maximum concentration (for example the exact sciences: Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics), it is important to have conditions that will permit a student to work without interruption. The rooms and lecture-halls that are presently being used by instructors for writing examinations do not permit maximum concentration for the following reasons:

- The seats are too close.
- The arm-rest of the seat (the only possible area that can be used for writing) is too small to accommodate the materials being used; e.g. calculator, ruler, pen, pencil, eraser, writing paper, textbook, etc.
- Your neighbour is often close enough to encourage collaboration and possible duplication—thus discounting the credibility of the examination.

May I suggest:

- Instructors could attempt to schedule their examinations, for the classes they meet, in the room most suitable for writing examinations.
- The possibility be investigated of introducing a type of desk into the lecture-halls that is more suitable for writing examinations.
- Where it is impossible to improve conditions with either of the above suggestions, that it be mandatory for an alternate seating distribution to be adopted.

Signed, S.V. Noonan
1st year Marketing Student

Ms. Veronica Timmons
Editor-in-Chief
The Link

The Board of Governors of the British Columbia Institute of Technology is pleased to announce the appointments of Dr. Robert T. Morrison as Chairman and Mr. Ron Isaak as Vice Chairman. Both appointments to be effective immediately for a one year term of office.

Head of the Vancouver General Hospital Department of Nuclear Medicine, Dr. Morrison's experience ranges from consulting in nuclear medicine with major medical centres throughout North America to direct involvement in the Triumph Project at the University of British Columbia. He has 45 publications on a variety of topics; has made 39 formal scientific presentations and has received 11 research grants.

LETTERS

Mr. Isaak is Director and Partner in Cameron Surveying and Engineering Ltd. He graduated from the British Columbia Institute of Technology in the Civil and Structural Engineering Technology in 1968, and is presently Chairman of the Society of Engineering Technologists of British Columbia. He is also Director of the British Columbia Institute of Technology Alumni Association and was selected by the Alumni as representative to the Board of Governors.

The appointments of Dr. Morrison and Ron Isaak by the Board of Governors comes under the British Columbia Institute of Technology Act of July 4, 1974, giving the Board autonomous authority to administer the Institute. The Board of Governors consists of fifteen, eight of which are appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, representing the community at large.

Pat Maertz

INSTRUCTOR

RIP-OFF

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Dear Editor,

The story below is true. It can be checked with any E&E student. I don't want my name on it because I want to pass the course.

Second year E&E students will remember their first year Physics teacher, Mr. Malakoff. He is the one who had an over-priced test meter for sale (for 50 bucks) and who strongly suggested that students who wanted to pass the course would be smart to buy one.

This year he has gone one better. In their second term the E&E students will be doing labs using diodes and transistors of different types in their Physics course. This instructor has now given each E&E first year student a written memo saying that before they can do their Physics labs (necessary to pass the course) they have to buy a kit of diodes and transistors from him. However, this \$45 is not all lost. If the student is careful and does not damage any parts the instructor will take back the kit and refund \$30 (net profit to instructor—\$15. But that's not all, before the instructor will refund the \$30 he has to test all the parts (on BCIT meters?). For this he rips off a further \$5.75 from each student. Punch that into your calculator!

However, he didn't quite get away with it this year. Student Council and the E&E Department Head told him to forget it. The Administration did nothing. The physics instructor is punishing the E&E students for complaining by making them xerox their own lab sheets at their own expense with more to come.

For this Fees were doubled??

(Name withheld by request)

STUDENTS GET THE SHAFT

Have you paid your \$2 yet for the grad picture fee, \$3 for your yearbook, and \$.50 for your student directory??? Think about this; "What did my \$30 student fee pay for?" Well, the yearbook and directory are supposedly paid for by our fees, but due to Student Council cut-back on Student Publication's budget the students will now have to fork out more money.

Now about this \$2 picture fee! Yes, past students have had to pay a sitting fee before, but for this year we could have received something other than the black and white print in the yearbook.

Last summer, the studio to take grad pictures was still not decided. By September there were two studios to choose from—Candid or Van's Portrait Studio (I must clarify here that the proprietor of Van's Portrait Studio is a friend, but here his studio is being judged only on workmanship and prices).

Candid Studio is charging the \$2 sitting fee and for this a black and white picture of the student is submitted to the yearbook and fine colour proofs are sent to you to look at (which you don't get to keep) from which you may order any of them at the following prices:

4x5 (proof size)	\$4.95 (each)
5x7	\$6.95
8x10	\$9.95

Van's Portrait Studios charges the \$2 sitting fee for which you receive 3 colour proofs in a folder to choose from, of which you get to keep one for free, plus the picture for the yearbook. Their reorder prices:

4x5 (proof size)	\$3.95 (each)
5x7	\$4.95
8x10	\$7.95

Besides the free portrait (which is normally the way they do large group sittings), their order prices are a lot cheaper and the studio offered to take a sitting for a yearbook picture for a nominal fee of 50 cents (3 colour proofs not included) instead of the \$2 fee.

I would seem that Van's Portrait Studio is offering the best deal to students, so why aren't they taking the photographs? Ask our Publications chairperson, Ms. Veronica Timmons, and you might get an answer like, "Because they were here last year", or possibly no answer at all. Where does that leave us students? A few possible solutions could be:

- 1) not to get your photograph taken and save \$2 for a sitting fee and \$3 for the cost of an annual.
- 2) provide your own 1 1/4 x 3 in. black and white photo for the yearbook.
- 3) pay your \$2 sitting fee, have the best of the proofs copied (picture of a picture) and send all the proofs back, ending up with a colour negative (good enough for enlargements up to 8x10 in.)
- 4) put up enough student pressure on Student Council and get the studio changed.
- 5) sit back and pay out your money.

P.S. Last year Candid Studio picked out which picture of the student was to go into the annual.

Editorial
by E.C. Edwards

EDITOR'S NOTE

On the Contrary, a verbal agreement was made with Candid by the previous Publications Chairperson last May. Last year they produced high quality graduation photographs and this year we want to maintain that quality after all you only graduate from BCIT once. This year too, due to budget cutbacks we have had to cut out the colour section and delete some pages so we want to calibrate of the Grad Section to remain the same.

Also, Vans Portrait came back with a quote of \$2.75 not \$2.00.

The students can of course bring in their own photographs if they cannot afford the \$2.00 sitting fee. We don't wish to penalize anyone for lack of funds (publications staff are students too). The Annual staff also will accept group photographs and they would love students to bring in photographs for it.

The Activity Fee paid by each student covers the entire range of student activities offered and Publications Dept. does not get a fixed budget to enable them to print publications and give them away, it would be much easier if they did. Last when they were given away the Department had a \$4,000 deficit. This year we are under great pressure to keep within our budget and unfortunately this precludes giving away publications.

Next January the LINK will contain a breakdown of where your money has been spent so far, including the Publications

CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE ON CAMPUS - BCIT

The BCIT branch of CMC in Room 223 is again preparing for the campus recruitment drive. Take note of what this small office provides.

During the November-May recruiting period last year more than 600 employers offered 900 jobs and filled over 500 of them with BCIT students.

Over the full year, the CMC offered 1374 positions and placed 652 students.

The Manpower office offers career information, salary surveys, lists of hiring companies classified by technology, and information on a large number of companies. They maintain postings of Federal and Provincial jobs and files of material to help prepare a resume or plan interviews.

Step into Room 223 to chat, have a look around, and maybe even find a job.

THE LINK is pleased to accept letters to the Editor but reserves the right to edit all letters for libel, clarity, taste and brevity. A pseudonym or pen name may be used for publication but the original letter must be signed by the writer and bear his or her address.

EDITOR IN CHIEF

VERONICA TIMMONS

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FIGHT BACK NOW!!

When students came back to B.C.I.T. this year they were faced with a 100 percent increase in fees. Regrettably there was nothing they could do about it, even the Student Association couldn't do anything about it. What was actually proposed to the Minister of Education by the B.C.I.T. Board of Governors was that student fees be tripled. The Minister declined this motion and somehow they settled on \$300.00. The Administration feels that this did not detract any people from attending B.C.I.T.

Nothing can be done about the fees this year, but the students should let it be known that they will not stand for another increase in fees. I especially write this to the people in the technologies where there is a great demand, for entrance. What might resolve is increasing fees to get rid of some of this excess demand in application. Don't think that fees won't be increased again in the very near future, they will, and this time the administration may get their way and next summer persuade the Minister of Education that \$450.00 is not an unrealistic fee figure.

I realize many people are in the process of finishing assignments and studying for finals but what I propose is that any student that has a complaint about fees being increased this year write a short letter or memo to your Technology Director:-

Business: Mr. Ernie Brown, Room 215.
Engineering: Mr. Don Bannerman, Room 312.
Health: Mr. Stan Richards, Room 308.

Make sure you address it to him and sign it. The reason for sending it to these people is that they have direct communication to the Executive Committee which has direct communication to the Board of Governors. This is your chance to FIGHT BACK.

Robert Sawka
Student on the Board of Governors.

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DATE, JANUARY 21st,
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PARKING PROBLEM ... SOLVED?

Link Reporter
Ben Wiens

Sparks flew and smoke blew at the mention of the parking problem in the Oct. 1st LINK just some of the masterminds of the 2nd year's Mechanical at work! There might have been some six cogs at work and so the whole problem was soon solved. One wild Greek reminded the group of some recent POLAK inventions and this was what really sparked everything off.

Unanimously, everyone then agreed we had been sitting on the problem unaware, so every

one stood up. Instantly someone else pinned down the problem [using a 5ft pin of course]. It was the car itself. However, not knowing how to get rid of it, we let it go.

Sidetracked, someone mentioned how a motorbikist did a wheelie; then the sportscar in front braked - some skidmarks on the trunk resulted.

Anyhow, supposing a more plain [flat] solution is wanted, we would suggest a blue whale. A blue whale like at the P.N.E. It's really a tractor pulling trailers. Anyone parking near ICBC would have a ride to campus. Far out? No!?

Next, someone reminded us of the far parking lot by Moscrop and Willingdon. Seeing as no-one [only no-two] would want to walk that far, and as it is up the hill, well, there are these skateboards and so

We decided that when the technical know-how was available [give us a few years], it might well be worth the effort to miniturize everything as it came on campus. A new small school could be built with a small parking lot. Minuturization would also drop the food costs.

The best idea of all came up then. Have you noticed how the centre of the parking lot is reserved for staff? You see, if we

could park there, that is IF there were no staff, then maybe the parking problem would then be solved! Good idea? No? Same to you, Buddy!]

WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT,

A GREAT IDEA!

WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT IT'S A GREAT IDEA!

WHEELIE NEAT!

BCIT



WHEELIE NEAT

WHAT YOUR STUDENT EXEC. HAS DONE....

STEVE BROWN (PRESIDENT)

By the time you read this message, this year's Student Executive will have been in office for six months. Because we have reached the halfway point in our term, it is time that we as individuals and as a group evaluate our performance. I know that myself and the other executive members have worked very hard on many projects and issues. In some areas we have done an excellent job; in others it has been just terrible. It is in these areas of concern that we as an executive want to put our efforts during the last six months of our term.

I was asked to write this column to quickly outline what I have done as President during the last six months. Firstly, I must explain that many of the efforts which I undertake, or anybody in my position undertakes, are sometimes nebulous in terms of materiality. I have sat on and still do sit on many committees throughout the institute. These committees fight for improvement of services and facilities. Just to name one of these is Campus Food Services. One of the main accomplishments of the group was the provision of food services in the SAC building during lunch hours. Until this year, such a service was not available for that building.

Other projects which are underway are: the expansion of SAC building, residences [both of which you will hear more of in the new year]. We have been and still are preparing a contract for the SAC building of which we will be able to rent and run a large section of. Presently, this building is under the control of Administration.

Earlier this year we were able to, after much pressure, finally get the Counselling Services expanded. In conjunction with that we presently have a brief before the Board of Governors for the expansion of Student Services.

While these things have been happening, I think the most important thing this executive has done is to reestablish the Student Association as a very real power and voice on this campus. Due to extensive pressure last year by the Staff Society, everybody on this campus forgot the reason for their existence--"STUDENTS". This minor oversight was the most difficult obstacle that we have had to hurdle.

I would ask that before you become overly critical of the Student Executive, that you remember that these people are students like yourselves carrying course loads and devoting much of their spare time to something they believe in. If you think that you don't have time to get involved, just remember that before you jump on somebody else because you see only what you want to see.

For those of you that have supported us in the past, I thank you. I sincerely hope that you

DEANNA GEISHEIMER
VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

Due to oncoming Christmas exams and not knowing whether or not I will be here next term, I thought it might be a good idea to let the student body know of what I have been doing in my office for the last four months.

At the beginning of the term and all summer long, I helped Shirley, our Charities Co-ordinator, prepare for Shinerama. After that I organized a get-together for students on visas that were attending the Institute. This was meant to find out what type of special problems and queries that they may have that we are unaware of. However, it was not too successful. Quite a few counsellors attended and even our principal, Mr. Gordon Thom; however, the student turnout was very poor. It still turned out to be a good learning experience for those of us who attended.

There was an A.C.U.I. [Association of College Unions--International] conference held in Bozeman, Montana. Since I was unable to attend, I interviewed several first year students who are active in council meetings. Two were chosen, Rob Slavik and Margaret McKinney, to accompany Ken Shaw to partake and represent BCIT at the conference. Upon their return, they submitted a report to council and I feel that they represented BCIT very well.

I am currently sitting on the selection committee for the Director of Information Services. This involved reading through 17 applications and selecting which of approximately 65 applicants were to be interviewed. Now, the committee is presently in the process of interviewing.

I am also on the calendar committee and am working with Mr. Charles Saunders on trying to update a few pictures in the calendar.

Other than that, I have been answering inquiries regarding the Student Association, administering donations to worthwhile charities and attending numerous meetings.

If anyone has any questions they would like to ask me, please feel free to drop by my office or stop me in the halls. I will answer any of your questions to the best of my ability.

Good luck to everyone with their Christmas exams and I hope to see everyone around after the Christmas holidays.

Deanna Geisheimer
V.P. External

all will support us in our endeavours for the next six months.

By the way, "Good Luck" on your Christmas exams; I hope to see most of you back in January.

Have a good holiday!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Steve Brown
President

Student Association

GORDON MOWAT
HEALTH SOCIETY PRES.

In this day of truth in advertising the contents of a package, its weight and uses must be clearly defined on the label. The same is not true of a politician, who can cheat, lie, deceive and misinform the public as long as he is not caught in the act.

I was elected to office by the apathy of the student body. No one to run against, no policy statement at the beginning of my office; one could wonder if I was only in this for the prestige or ego trip. Forget it!

This report is supposed to present to you, the students of Health, the level of my accomplishments in your behalf. For what they're worth, here you are:

1] Participation in the food boycott and insistence on the use of media to bring our message across.

2] Continued questioning of the actions of other members of the executive and student council in relation to:

- a. spending
- b. future fund allocation
- c. policy statements

3] Organization of a strong Health Council and election of three members at large who set on Student Council. These members are: Dawn Smith, Brenda Haddow, and Margaret McKinney.

4] Organization and presentation of a series of speakers on Health related topics. The first in the series, unfortunately, was in the series, unfortunately, was held on Nov. 24 and dealt with chronic organo-mercury poisoning in Japan. Others in the series will be presented in Jan. and Feb.

I hope this will give you an idea of the job I am trying to do for you and the school. If you want to have some input into your society, turn out at the next meeting of the Health Society; Monday, Dec. 8, 1975 SAC Committee Room 5:45 p.m. or turn out to the full council meeting Wed., Dec. 10, 1975 SAC Cafeteria 6:00 p.m.

See you there.

Gordon Mowat
President
Health Society

GRAD PHOTOS

IF YOU HAVE NOT SIGNED UP TO HAVE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR GRAD PIC SITTING PLEASE DO BEFORE THE END OF TERM. IT COSTS \$2.00 FOR THE SITTING FEE AND BY DOING IT NOW WE CAN ENSURE YOU WILL BE PUT IN THE 1976 YEARBOOK.

SIGN UP IN THE TNT SHOPS OR PUBLICATIONS DEPT. DURING EXAM WEEK YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SIGN UP IN THE LOBBY.

JANE TIMMIS
BUSINESS SOCIETY PRES.

Dear Students, studious or otherwise;

You have just taken a few minutes to glance at this newspaper, and now that you have read this far please don't stop! It contains contributions from dedicated individuals [?!] who did not intend it to be seen by their eyes alone.

Anyway, down to Business--Business Society that is. In case you don't already know who your technology representative is, a list of these people is below I you feel they aren't doing an adequate job, let them know about it--they are probably just waiting for some support from their technology.

Business Society Structure

President - Jane Timmis. Phone Local 639 or 522-7335

Vice President - Ed Thibeault 738-6710

Secretary - Shirley Enns

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Technology Representatives:

Admin. I - Melvin Frost

Admin. II -

Broadcasting I -

Broadcasting II -

Computer I - Jan Patterson

Computer II - Mike Taylor

Finance I - Dave Coulter

Finance II - Tim Edwards

Hotel I - Miles Ryan

Hotel II -

Marketing I - Dean Garrett

Marketing II - Lori Brown

Operations I - John Blatchford

Operations II - Carl Jung

Traffic & Trans. - Ed Skoda

During this term the Association of Canadian Community Colleges held its annual conference in Vancouver, Nov. 7-12. This convention was co-hosted by BCIT and Douglas College, and several members of our faculty and administration took part--both as organizers and as delegates. I found myself as Chairman of the Student Mini-Conference section of the convention and subsequently found out quite a bit about other colleges and institutes of technology in Canada--their student governments, relations with the administration, campus operations, etc. If you are interested in hearing about what went on at this convention [heh, heh] or if you might be interested in participating next year, come and see me.

On October 22, I attended the Open General Meeting chaired by Gordon Thom who presented his Annual Principal's Report to the Board of Governors, staff, faculty, and any interested students. Unfortunately, few, if any, other students beside myself attended. Again, see me for details.

Near the beginning of the term I drew up, with the approval of Business Division Head, Mr. E. Brown, procedures for grievances. Copies of this have been circulated to technology reps. However, for those of you who have not yet seen it, her it is.

RANDY THOMSON
TREASURER

When I ran for Treasurer last May, my campaign "pitch" was directed at treating the position in a mature and business-like way. In a position such as treasurer of a Student Association, I feel that this is, of necessity, a prerequisite. In effect, you are approving expenditures of large sums of other peoples money--your money! If I've accomplished nothing else, I sincerely hope that I have fulfilled those election promises.

BCIT can be a very time consuming proposition. Not only are there course obligations, but there may be a barrage of extra-curricular commitments that the student is involved with. And on the Student Council, that's where the troubles begin. After attacking the first few weeks of the term with determined enthusiasm, you begin to encounter your first few speed bumps--mid-term exams, term papers, and the like. That's when re-evaluation of priorities begins. And that's what has happened to our current student executive, every executive before us, and probably every executive to succeed us. It's an unfortunate fact of life.

My advice to the student body then, is to critically evaluate our successes and our failures, and make the suggestions that you feel are worthwhile, either personally to us or through your council member representatives

Randy Thomson
Treasurer

SHIRLEY ENNS
CHARITIES CO-ORDINATOR

What has the Charities Co-ordinator done thus far? Probably most of you have already forgotten Shinerama along with its purpose. At present I am still selling the Western and Olympic Lottery tickets which are still available in the TNT shops. The preparations are now beginning for the next big event--Telethon--in February. Remember, if you are interested in helping on Telethon, please let me know.

Shirley Enns
Charities Co-ordinator

In the event of a grievance, the griever[s] must take the following steps:

- 1] Report the matter to the technology representative.
- 2] Discuss and try to resolve the problem with the party or parties [i.e. instructor] involved.
- 3] If the problem remains unsolved, write up, with the aid of the technology representative a formal complaint against the said party including:
 - a. name(s) of the griever(s)
 - b. name(s) of the person(s) against which the complaint is lodged
 - c. date, time and place of the incident
 - d. brief description of events
 - e. signature(s) of griever(s)

on and off

THEATRE

"If the Theatre is Dull, How About Fan Support at Our Cougar's Games!!"

LINK REPORTER,
THEANO KOMAS

Did you know that even in the midst of women's lib, housewives still gasp when performers enact alone scene on stage at the Queen E?

That's just what happens every evening when the Playhouse Theatre Center presents Peter Shaffer's EQUUS. A superb script, complimented by top notch acting defines the excellence of this production... When an actor portrays a character, the end result is professional only if he can free himself from personal beliefs and selfish inhibitions, to totally submerge himself into the part. Then, if each separate role works as a team to bring the whole thing together, success is achieved at its highest level.

'Equus' knows of such success, not because I say so, but simply because the performance is fantastic. It is obvious the audience can appreciate this sophistication in the theatre, why? Well, the tickets are all sold out... but it's not so important, how many come to watch it - unless they enjoy what they see! And since 'Equus' impresses everyone, what is it anyways

"Equus" is the Latin word for horse. The theme of the play accents a crime committed a few years ago by a highly disturbed young man. The act deeply shocked a local bench of magistrates and lacks any coherent explanation. Author, Peter Shaffer admits that every person and incident in Equus is of his own invention, except for the crime itself... "and even that I modified to accord with what I feel to be acceptable to the theatre".

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Most of the play takes place in a psychiatric hospital. The time is present. The action is continuous and smooth-flowing. It has to be because so much depends on the precise cues of the cast. Indeed, their perfection is impressive to watch. As for the actors who portray the horses they are so accurate and real, it's incredible.

If you haven't seen EQUUS live on stage then you won't see it. Next time when you hear about a play at the Queen E, don't disappoint yourself by missing it - you'll be surprised when you find out it's Worth it.

"HISTORY WITH A SLANT"

To Fanshen is to destroy, a landlord's supremacy.
To Fanshen is to gain freedom
To fanshen is to ENTER A NEW WORLD!

If you have never been to the Vancouver East Cultural Center because you are too busy with your history lessons you'll appreciate the Tamhnous Theatre in their presentation of FANSHEN this is a documented play based on the Chinese Revolution in a village southwest of Peking. It shows how the land-poor peasants struggled against the feudal system to create a better life through communism. You'll admire its history and enjoy its

Performances at 8:30 p.m. until December 6th. Reservations 254-9578. With the election now coming up you can pick up a copy of a Socialist/Communist newspaper as you leave the theatre - Coincidence!? You tell me after you see FANSHEN.

BUY A STUDENT DIRECTORY NOW, AVAILABLE IN THE TNT SHOPS - 50 cents

BURNABY FAMILY PLANNING IS NOW LOCATED IN THE HEALTH BUILDING AT THE MUNICIPAL HALL, 6181 GILPIN ST. BURNABY.

VANCOUVER CHAMBER CHOIR

VANCOUVER CHAMBER CHOIR MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS NOW UNDERWAY

The Vancouver Chamber Choir will soon be commencing the new and exciting 1975-76 Concert Season. Subscriptions are available for all six concerts at a reduced rate, as well as being available for the Fall Series or Musica Concertata separately. Take advantage of this special opportunity to get reduced rates:

SPECIAL SAVINGS:

All six concerts for Adults \$18.00
All six concerts for Students & OAP \$10.00

This special rate also includes a new feature in the season: IN MEMORIAM: IGOR STRAVINSKY, a tribute to the great 20th Century composer, featuring guest artist Maestro Kazuyoshi Akiyama and the Vancouver Chamber Choir and wind ensemble. This is a rare opportunity--Akiyama conducts Stravinsky!

MEMBERSHIP IN THE SOCIETY IS ALSO AVAILABLE THROUGH DONATION:

Contributing Member (\$10-\$49)
Sustaining Member (\$50-\$99)
Honorary Member (\$100-\$499)
Patron (\$500 and up)

For subscription orders and further information contact the Chamber Choir Office at 732-6026, or 2715 W. 12th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6K 2P7. Tickets are also available at the Magic Flute Record Shop, Arbutus & West 4th Avenue.

Parking

A Committee is being formed to deal with traffic parking and related transportation problems on the entire Willingdon complex. Members of the Faculty, Staff, Societies, Groups etc. and Students [BCIT, BCVS, Ind. Ed] are invited to participate. If you are genuinely concerned with these problems and interested in serving on this committee, please contact Ernie Iannacone, Traffic and Transportation Management, Office 260, Local 237, or Neal Chadwick, Security Administrator, Office 206A, Loc 718. If you are unable to serve on the Committee and have constructive suggestions, it would be appreciated if they could be submitted in writing to either of the above named persons.

sac events

WATT'S ON

Bill Watt

HO HO HO! Merry Christmas everybody! This cheerful Yuletide greeting may seem rather premature, but this is the last issue before jolly old St. Nick comes sliding down your chimneys to give you everything you've always wanted, but were afraid to ask for!

Actually, with exams and everything, there are only three pubs between now and Xmas, but they all promise to be great ones! On Dec. 4, Med. Rad. is having a pub with the rock group, Buzzard. On Dec. 5, the Student Association's having one featuring the 'good feeling' sound of Alan Stewart and Brothers. These pubs are just before exams so it's your last chance to relax before last-minute studying. The last pub of the year is on Dec. 12 with the exciting sounds of Sidewinder.

Well, that's it for this year. Thanks for reading, good luck on your exams, see you next year and KEEP ON ROCKIN'!

ON TOUR

by Bill Watt

Dec. 7 - Barry Manilow at the Queen Eliz. Tickets are \$4,5,6
Dec. 13 & 14 - Beach Boys in the Coliseum. Tickets are \$6.75
Dec. 17, 18 & 19 - Bette Midler in Queen Eliz. Tickets are \$8, 12 & 15
Dec. 21 - John Sahey and Towne Waytes at the Playhouse. Tickets are \$5.00
Feb. 2 - David Bowie at the Coliseum. Tickets are \$6.75
Feb. 23 - Janis Ian at the Queen Eliz. Tickets are \$5,6 & 7
Feb. ? - Paul McCartney and Wings (UNCONFIRMED)

EXAM LIBRARY HOURS

LIBRARY HOURS

SAT. DECEMBER 6 9 am - 9 pm

SUN. DECEMBER 7 - 9 am - 9 pm

MON-THURS. DEC 8-11 - 7 am - 11 pm

FRI. DEC. 12 - 7 am - 5 pm

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Re: SAC PUBS AND DANCES

THE CUSTOMARY DEC.

ROADBLOCKS ARE BEING

SET UP NOW IN THE

BURNABY AREA. PUB

PATRONS ARE ASKED TO

REMEMBER THIS WHEN

ATTENDING SAC PUBS &

DANCES.

COUNSELLING CORNER MOVED

COUNSELLOR, JACK YEE, has moved his counselling corner from the sac bldg lobby to a booth in the library where confidentiality and privacy are more assured.

HOURS ARE 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM WEDNESDAYS.

IF YOU NEED ANY KIND OF HELP, TALK IT OVER WITH JACK.

THE CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Our Christmas Dance will be held on Saturday, December 20, in the SAC Building Cafeteria, featuring JASMINE. Doors will open at 8:00 p.m., band plays at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for members [membership card], \$2.00 for guests.

The annual Chinese New Year Banquet will be held on Sat. Jan 31st, 1976 in King'sland Restaurant on Granville Street. The tickets will be sold at the beginning of next term for \$13.50. Membership tickets have to be reserved before December 31st, 1975. Please phone anyone of these people for reservation - Dominic Yim 874-5332, Ricky Li 438-2693, Patrick Wong 438-4456.

BC. Federation of Chinese Students held its first annual table tennis tournament on Nov 23rd - the turnout was good. Mak Kwong of S.F.U. won the mens single championship and Peter Lau and Frank Lo of VCC won the doubles match championship. BCIT C.S.A. was represented by Casey Wong, Paul Wong and Fernand Lee.

Membership Directory is now ready for distribution, please pick up your copy - available Wednesdays 12:00-1:30 p.m. in Room 271.

Come up for guitar and a drama group every Saturday am in the SAC Cafeteria or contact Dominic Yim 874-5332 or Patrick Wong 438-4456 for info.

We wish you all MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

ROUND UP THE YEAR WITH SIDEWINDER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12TH SAC CAFETERIA

Only \$1.00 to enjoy yourself in the SAC

Beer, Cider, Wine Available

Skiers Delight

With the winter season jamming our car doors and freezing our windows, we can be sure it is time to welcome back another fantastic skiing season. All over Canada and right here on the coast, skiers are once again getting itchy feet to conquer the slopes.

Downhill skiing has without a doubt become a well favored sport, attracting loyal subjects of all ages, interests and capabilities. It possesses a magic that creates challenge and excitement. A ski hill is one of the friendliest spots you'll find anywhere, with smiling faces and a sense of fellowship. You'll have to admit, the world seems a lot brighter from the top of the mountain, just as long as you don't look down!

What makes skiing the big attraction? Well - Everything! Think about it... when we talk about skiing, there's really a lot to say. The fringe benefits alone are enough to keep a conversation MORE THAN going, and that's not even mentioning the sport itself. Then there is the out-of-town bus trips, where most of the participants have trouble remembering why they signed up, especially those who couldn't ski in the first place. But that's okay. A 'prerequisite' to get on the bus usually doesn't include whether you can ski or not anyways.

So, if you are a skier, or even if you aren't, YET here is one of the extras during a perfect day on the hill, or simply, during! We call it "SKIERS DELIGHT"...what is it?! NO, not THAT! We know "that" is everybody's Skier's Delight is only a recipe

for hot wine, but let's not underestimate its potential!

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SKIERS DELIGHT AND EVERYBODY'S DELIGHT

"gleuwine"

As published in a previous issue of 'Ski Trails West'

1 large bottle of your favourite red wine
8 cups of water

Bring gentle to the boil.

ADD

8 strips of lemon rind
11 whole cloves
12 tbsps sugar
4 ounces of Brandy
6 to 10 sticks of cinnamon

I guess now is when I tell you the difference between 'whatever we're supposed to be talking about' because that's what the title implies, Right?!

Well, I'm not going to. I lied! And if you are not satisfied with that - Tough luck! That'll be your homework assignment for your first skiing lesson.

Anyways, if you're looking for a great way of keeping in shape, or a solution on how to make winter seem shorter - or if you are simply looking for a friend, then look no further. In snow country, skiing speaks a universal language. Sure, it has its ups and downs too, but ask a skier who has just had a day of sun and powdered snow what they are! Chances are he won't remember!!

PUT DOWN YOUR BOOKS
AND TAKE A BREAK!

GET TOGETHER WITH
YOUR FRIENDS THIS FRIDAY
DECEMBER 5th

SAC Cafeteria,

featuring ALAN STEWART

Beer, Cider, Wine,
only \$1.00 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

WHISTLER
OUTDOORS LODGE

BY KEN SHAW

HISTORY

After a number of years of planning and discussing, the BCIT Student Association arranged a 99 year lease on a lot in an area near the lifts at Whistler Mountain that was set aside for use by Clubs by a parliamentary Act. The other club cabins that have lots in this area are BC Hydro Ski club, UBC Ski Club, Alpine Club of Canada and the Simon Fraser Ski Lodge. After arranging the lease and taxes in 1968-69, there was considerable debate as to the type of lodge, size and cost of the building. Finally in January 1973, Financial arrangements were completed and a building was bought [a 2-storey Beaver pre-fab home

In September 1973 a contractor was hired to frame up the cabin and apply the roof and outer covering. During the 1973 year the President of the Student Association, Graham Fane organized work parties, to go up and start some of the insulation work and some of the tongue and groove was put up during the summer.

During the summer a septic tank and septic field was laid in preparation for the indoor plumbing.

With the start of the 1974-5 school year in September, the President of the Student body, Blaine Kennedy got the ball rolling again with the help of a number of interested students who formed work parties and a power pole was erected so that the electrical service could be installed. Around Thanksgiving electrical and plumbing contractors installed out water and electrical facilities. During the work parties the bathroom areas were relocated, a dining room was added, the fibreglass insulation was finished and the panelling on the walls, plus tongue and grooved the ceilings, gyprocking the kitchen and bathroom areas.

BASIC FACILITIES

When the contractor built our original building he added a ground floor and extended the back of the cabin so that the original floor space was doubled and kitchen area and two bedrooms. One is for the full-time caretaker who lives at the cabin. Outdoors Lodge is a three floor cabin with the first floor containing a boot room and ski storage, a rec room and the bathroom area, 2 showers, 3 toilets and 5 sinks plus a tool room with hot water tank. Taking the stairs up to the second floor you enter the living room which has a large fireplace, adjacent dining room

Upstairs on the third floor is the main sleeping areas with three bedrooms - dormitory style.

The kitchen facilities include a double sink, a refrigerator, 4 element stove and oven and a 4 element stove mounted in the counter. [it is a good idea to bring a cooler if you are coming up during a heavy usage period as one fridge will not handle the load. The 2nd floor porch is just outside the dining room and is just as good as the fridge. There are also plenty of plates, bowls, glasses and cutlery and pots for cooking. If you plan to come bring a sleeping bag, clothing etc. and enjoy yourself.

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN AREA

Besides the ski facilities of Whistler Mt. there are also a number of facilities that might be of interest to those people coming up to the area. There are dining facilities in the area including Keg At the Mountain. T wet your thirst there is one pub and about four lounges and for evening activities during the ski season there are one or two dances every Friday and Saturday. A recent feature is movies every Sunday and Wednesday nights.

MANAGEMENT

A full time caretaker lives at the lodge and is on duty Monday to Friday.

A manager from the school is on duty every weekend.

This lodge manager will:

- enforce house and safety rules
- check the paid reservation list
- report any cases of misconduct to the Student Association Executive.
- collect any rents received during the week by the caretakers
- direct any work projects.

TECHNOLOGY BOOKINGS:

1. Technologies may book the lodge for a weekend for their own use at a rate of \$100.00 per night.
2. Bookings should be arranged well in advance and will be confirmed only on weekends when there is no heavy usage expected by the Student body in general [eg not during holiday periods].
3. Full payment of the \$100.00 per night is required a full two weeks in advance of the booked weekend or the reservation will be terminated and the dates will be opened up to the general student body.

Forty people will be the maximum number allowed to stay at the lodge at any one time.

The tenants will be recorded on a reservation list and will have to check in with Lodge Manager immediately upon arrival. No person will be allowed to stay at the lodge without make prior arrangements, unless approved by the Manager on duty.

memberships;

1. A membership will be issued anytime during the school year and shall expire the following August 31st.
2. A student membership will cost \$10.00/person. Non-students [Alumni, Staff, Faculty] memberships will cost \$20.00 person. Proof of status will be required at the time of purchase. Memberships are not available to outside persons. BCVS students may buy a student membership only after buying a BCIT Student Activity Card \$15.00].
3. Anyone who has paid for a year membership in the past will be issued with a valid 1974-75 membership upon request. Anyone who has bought a 2 or a three year membership will be issued a valid 1974-5 membership and receive a refund for the balance of money they paid above \$10.00. All memberships sold in the past will be invalid for renewal after August 31, 1975. Old memberships will not be honoured unless the person requests for renewal.

NIGHTLY FEES:

Student, Staff & Alumni	\$2.00
Students, Staff & Alumni non-members	\$4.00
Outside Guests	\$5.00

[Any student is limited to one outside guest per night].

RESERVATIONS:

Reservations must be made in advance with the Operations Manager in the S.A. Offices in the SAC Building.

Reservations can be made from Monday 9:00 a.m. to Friday 12: noon; a maximum of one month in advance.

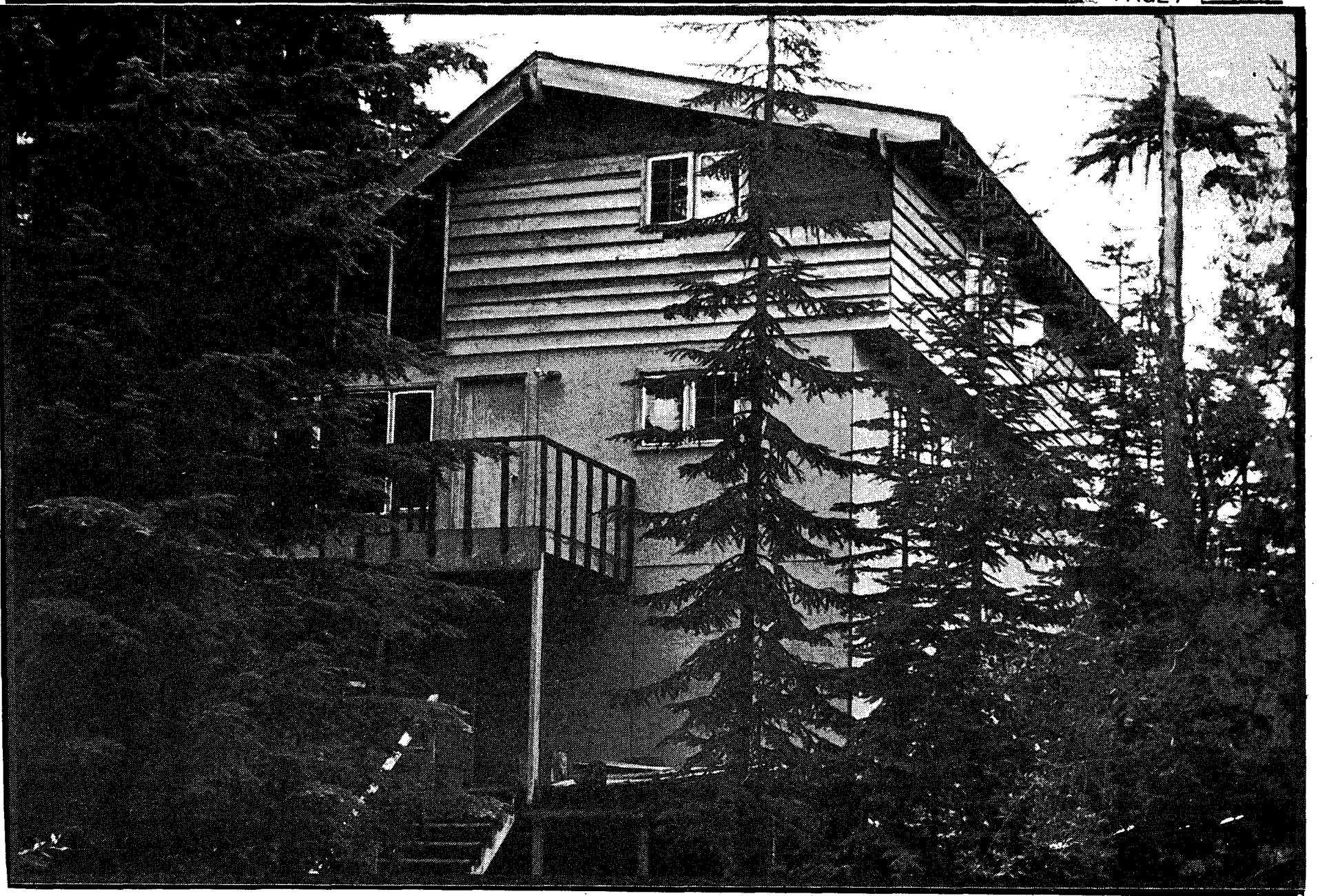
The nightly fee must be paid at the time of reservation.

Any cancellation must be made a minimum of 5 days in advance. If notification is not given, the money will not be refunded.

ALL CANDIDATE MEETING

Eileen Dailly, NDP, Elwood Veitch, Soc. Cred.
Jim Clarke, Liberal, Paul Mitchell, Prog. Cons.

Dec. 3rd, Room 197/8 at 12.00-2.00 p.m.



CABIN RULES

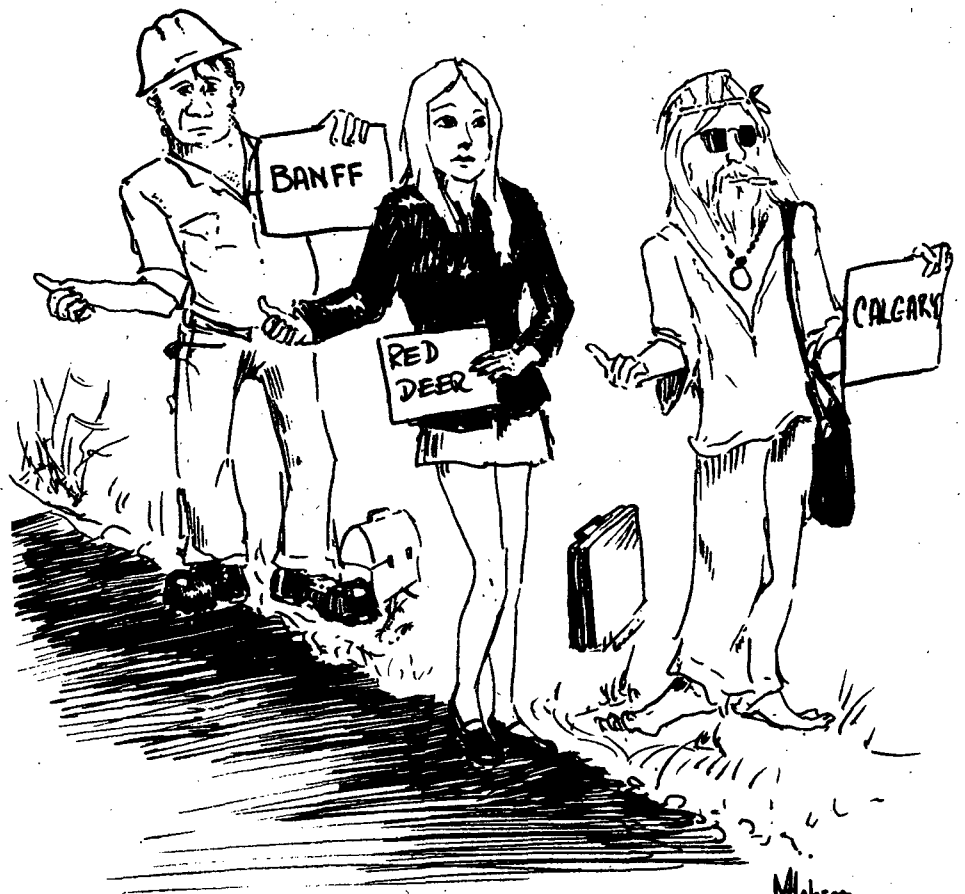
1. No pets allowed on premises.
2. All outside footwear to be removed in boot room before entering the rest of the cabin.
3. Check in with Cabin Manager immediately after arriving, if you have paid in advance you must present receipt at this time.
4. There will be no drinking, eating or smoking allowed on the upstairs floor.

Reservations should be made through Nancy Rogers, Operations Manager, SAC Office. Any technologies requesting the weekend bookings should see Ken Shaw to make arrangements well in advance as only a maximum of one closed weekend a month will be allowed.

**FURTHER INFORMATION
CAN BE OBTAINED FROM
KEN SHAW THE ACTIVITIES
CHAIRPERSON, IN THE SAC**

Everybody's trying
to get somewhere...

But lately B.C. has been
getting nowhere.



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STUDENT GROUPS

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name and signature of technology representative name and signature of Business Division pres.

Three copies of the complaint must be made:

Three copies of the complaint must be made:

- one copy to be retained by the technology rep.
- one copy to be retained by the Business Division pres. (Jane Timmls)
- one copy to be retained by the Business Division head (Mr. Ed. Brown)

4. Bring the written complaint to the Business Division president who will proceed to arrange a meeting with Mr. E. Brown, head of the Business Division, or the department head - depending upon the severity of the matter. Present at the meeting will be the griever, [or representative if there are several], the technology representative, and the business division president.

Speakers are now being considered for next term. Who would you like to hear? Even "big names" are possible--don't be afraid to ask for them; we may be able to get them. These can be an excellent opportunity for "job contacts".

Business Society Meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month at 12:00 noon in Room 301. Anyone is welcome to attend and participate, but only technology reps. may vote.

It is the duty of the tech. reps. to report to you what has happened at these meetings. If they don't tell you, go and ask them!

Agendas for meetings are posted in the SAC on the bulletin board behind the pool tables at least two days before each meeting. Look out for the Dec. 3 agenda and decide what you would like to contribute towards or add to it.

Remember, the Business Society is what you want to make it. Please don't hesitate to see me about any complaints, recommendations, questions, ideas, or anything else you can think of. I'm anxious to do a good job, but you will have to provide the input and interest.

My office is in the SAC building, and my office hours are:

Monday	11:30 - 12:30
Tuesday	8:30 - 10:30
Wednesday	11:30 - 12:00
Thursday	11:30 - 12:30

I am often there at other times too, if you want to leave a note for a "special appointment".

...be seeing you. . .
Jane Timmls

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted, a person to take and type up the minutes of the S.A. Executive Meetings. Held every Wednesday from approximately 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Shorthand an asset.

PLEASE CONTACT BEVERLY STATHAM, S.A. SECRETARY, SAC BUILDING.

S.A. COINTINUED

WAYNE SEAMAN EXTRAMURAL SPORTS

Things are not going the way they were planned to... in short the Extramural program this year is the grunts.

Our excellent athletic turnout at the beginning of the season has dwindled due to the heavy course loads and of late, particularly exams... consequently, our Rugby team has folded because of lack of interest, and the Cougars hockey team is in trouble. It seems those puck bashing forwards may have forgotten about their studies, they are dropping out of BCIT like flies. Soon Coach Wally Rowan may have to don skates in order to ice a team... who knows!

Basketball and Soccer seem to be our only hopes..

Hopes!!! our initial ones were to make BCIT winners this year, now all we wish for is to be able to participate. Our slogan now reads "COUGARS MAY STAY ALIVE IN 75"!

Telethon is Coming

As in past years the students of BCIT have been asked by the Variety Club of Vancouver to help with Telethon. What is Telethon and its purpose? Each year a group of people donate their time and materials to plan a twenty-hour continuous broadcast on CHAN, TV; the Telethon will be on February 21 & 22, 1976. The money raised through the telephone goes towards the aid of exceptional children. This year Telethon raised over \$800,000 - next year, who knows how much? This money went towards the building of an institute at UBC - B.C.M.R.I. (British Columbia Mental Retardation Institute) which will be completed in 1976. Other projects have included the Variety Farm in Ladner and the Surrey Centre.

How does BCIT help? Last year the students supplied about half of the manpower at the Telethon. Jobs included manning telephones, working with the teamsters on security and as ushers helping people to their seats at the theatre.

On the evening before the Telethon starts a dance is held with the proceeds going to Telethon. Last year the students were able to give \$14,238 to Telethon, \$12,500 going to the B.C.M.R.I. The way the money is raised, is in January a group of students ask you to sign over your caution account--hopefully you will be as willing as the students were last year.

If you are interested in seeing where all this money has gone, tours are being organized in January, 1976, to visit the finished projects and you are more than welcome to come; transportation will be provided.

Finally, I am in great need of a group of students to help me

with Telethon, especially if you have a few spare hours over the Christmas holidays--any help you can offer would be appreciated. Please leave your name in the SAC offices or give your name to your Technology president and he/she can pass it on to me. If you think this is a waste of time, just talk to a second year student who became involved this year and let them tell you about the experience and feeling that develops during the Telethon.

In April, 1975, another group was formed in conjunction with Variety Club. This group of College and University students is called 'Young Variety'. At the present time we are expanding to include the colleges of Greater Vancouver--BCIT and UBC being the first schools to join. If you wish to join this group of students please come in and see me or leave your name and telephone number in the SAC offices and I will be in touch with you regarding the next meeting.

Shirley Enns
Charities Co-ordinator

Grad Dinner/Dance

"Well," you say, "Graduation isn't for another five or six months, and I'm not going to be thinking about it for some time yet. To many things to do now like studying, writing exams, going to pubs, etc."

Well, there ARE people who are thinking about it now and they've been busy making plans for Grad. 1976. The Grad committee is made up of seven students representing the three divisions at BCIT and they have been busy looking at locations, dinners, bands, tickets and numerous other details for Grad for the past couple of months.

The big day will be Saturday evening, APRIL 24, so mark it down in your calendar. This year we've decided to put on a big fancy deal--in the past we've held it in the SAC gym--atmosphere PLUS !!! So we have a confirmed reservation for the large ballroom at the Hyatt Regency Hotel which we think has an excellent atmosphere for this type of event. The evening will consist of a cocktail hour starting around 6 or 6:30 p.m. to warm things up, then a full course dinner followed, after a short break, by dancing for the rest of the evening.

We've been looking at a number of bands and we are now trying to get confirmation from a group called "JUSTICE". They are one of Vancouver's top bands--a very tight group and very entertaining; we think that everyone will enjoy them. Tickets for the Grad Dinner & Dance will be price around \$13-\$15/person (includes dinner with wine, band, etc.) and they will go on sale just after you return to school in January with a limited number of tickets going on sale at reduced rates for couples for the early buyers.

We guarantee that this will be the best Grad that the BCIT Student Association has had for years so mark the date down (Sat., April 24), put aside your money and buy your tickets early.

Ken Shaw
Activities Chairman
Chairman of Grad Committee

ENTERTAINMENT

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra presents THE DU MAURIER POPS.

Enjoy the most popular music in the world at student discount prices. Hear Herbie Mann, the worlds most versatile flutist..... Arthur Fiedler, the greatest pop conductor of them all.... Larry Adler, the sensational magician of the mouth organ. Plus the Norman Luboff Choir singing everything from Bach to Beatles and Roger Williams, the best selling pianist in the world.

Concerts run Jan 12 through April 28th. Buy your tickets now at the Vancouver Ticket Centre or Phone 683-3255.

"AND THE QUEEN E..."

Sun. Dec. 7th at 8:30 p.m.
One show only, Barry Manilow, Live in Concert,
Tickets from \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00.

Thurs. & Fri. Dec. 11 & 12th

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BALLET OF THE 20TH CENTURY, Maurice Bejart, Director

Reserve your tickets early at the Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton Street, (683-3255), Prices \$4.50 to \$7.50. THIS IS A GREAT COMPANY...DON'T MISS THEM!!

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at 8:30 p.m.

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Reservations 681-3351...Charge it!



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MUSICAL NOTES

BY SHABIR AMERSHI

Interview with Trooper

Music Page

'Trooper' was the group who played at our Halloween Dance in October. They had just had a hit single and album and are rocketing towards Megabucks. During their break I got hold of Ray, their lead vocalist and also spokesman. He is an unpretentious person, a rare quality in the rock world.

How is the audience tonight I ask him? Great! but we aren't hot. Can't help it, we've been working hard, our roadie hasn't slept for three days.

Do you usually play to this size audience?

They vary, we recently played before 34,000 people. Concerts are different from dance halls. In a dance hall there maybe 200 but even if there were only 10 as long as we can get them off, that's good. Our main idea is to turn people on.

How long have you been playing together I then asked?

The band has been around for 3 years but I have been with them for 1-1/2 years.

Why did you change the name from 'Applejack'? Didn't it hurt your reputation?

No, it was a whole new thing for us. Concert trips, recording contract and the whole bit. As Applejack we weren't much known anyway. We didn't play Outside Vancouver and those who knew us then still know us as Applejack so it didn't make much difference.

Are you managed by Bruce Allen? (Managers BTO)

No we are managed by Sam Nedgeld. He is Allen's partner so that's where Allen comes in.

What's going to be your next single?

'General Wardman', they keep telling us it's going to be released soon in Canada but apparently it has been released in the States and we are just waiting for it to break out.

Whom do you concentrate on when playing to large audiences

The first 200 or so people, those who are in front of you. The rest is darkness unless you play outdoors.

All audiences must be different then, eh?

Yes, they all react differently. Sometimes people really get off on our music. Sometimes you only hear a few clap, but you learn to accept it.

Up to how many encores do you give?

It depends, sometimes one, or two or none at all. When you're the opening act for some other group, the promoter may not allow you to give any encore. It's just business.

At this point, Ray had to go back on stage and I couldn't get in any more questions.

Happiness is to desire something, to work for it, and to obtain at least a part of it. In the pursuit of beloved labour the busy days pass cheerfully employed, and the still nights in peaceful sleep. For labour born of desire is not drudgery, but manly play. Success brings hope, hope inspires fresh desire and desire gives zest to life and joy to labour. This is true whether your days be spent in the palaces of the powerful or in some little green by-way of the world. Therefore, while yet you have the strength, cherish a desire to do some useful work in your little corner of the world, and have the steadfastness to labour. For this is the way to the happy life; with health and endearing ties, it is the way to the glorious life.

--Max Ehrmann

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

by Bill Watt

The Guitar

The guitar is one instrument that can be played with little or no knowledge of music. No knowledge of the major scale, music theory, sharps or flats is necessary in that the guitar is self-transposing. Learning three or four chords is sufficient to play hundreds of tunes.

Shopping guides include several areas of concern:

The neck: Is it straight? Can it be adjusted when it warps slightly due to temperature and humidity changes? Are the strings too close to the neck? Too far away? Can you adjust the action (height) of the strings.

The body: What materials are used? Spruce for the top; rosewood or mahogany for the side and back. What about the bridge and tailpiece? Are they dense enough yet sensitive enough to help the strings' resonance through the body? Is the grain of the wood even on the face? What about the construction of the bracing?

The thing that makes a guitar electric is the pickup--a device something like a microphone which converts the energies from string vibrations into an electric signal. This impulse is sent to the amplifier, where it is boosted thousands of times.

There are three general types of electric guitars: solid body, hollow body, and semi-body (semi-acoustic). The solid body employs a solid laminated slab of wood, is heavier and its tone is almost purely electric with virtually none of the resonance present in the hollow body guitar.

Since it is less susceptible to feedback, the solid body is much better suited to high-volume playing. The density of the body permits more treble emphasis and sustain. The more dense the body, the better the sustain.

A hollow-body electric guitar is more subdued in tone though still capable of a bright, high-frequency sound. The woods used are chosen for acoustical reasons so the sound of the hollow body is a combination of its resonant and acoustical qualities. Distinguished by its arched top and back, f-shaped sound holes, and deep sides, it's the choice of almost all jazz guitarists.

The Gibson company developed the semi-acoustic guitar in 1958 and it has since become a favorite with many guitarists. The use of a solid block of wood down the center of the arched-top body produces a crisper sound than a solid body.

GIBSON--Gibson is the world's only manufacturer that offers a huge selection of professional guitars in nearly every category. Other companies compete successfully in specialized areas (Martin's acoustic guitars, Fender's solid-bodies, etc.), but Gibson, in the electric category, stands as a giant.

The Les Paul Series features four guitars: the Les Paul Signature, Les Paul Recording, Les Paul Deluxe, and Les Paul Custom. It's hard to believe that some of today's most progressive rock sounds are created on a guitar that was originally designed in 1952. These guitars are still un-equalled for their superb sustaining power and penetrating tone. The Les Paul Custom's low, fast action earned it the nickname, "The Fretless Wonder". 1971 saw the introduction of the immensely controllable Les Paul Recording model and this year's entry, the Les Paul Signature, represents the first thin-line, semi-acoustic Les Paul model.

FENDER--The world of music was revolutionized over twenty years ago when Leo Fender invented the first solid-body electric guitar. It was called the Telecaster and to this day it remains the most widely used electric guitar in the world. Relatively inexpensive and extremely durable, the Telecaster has an easily recognizable twangy treble tone. Still, the Telecaster's three-position switch provides a range of tone choices: lead pickup alone, both pickups together, or from pickup alone.


The Fender line also includes the Telecaster Deluxe with two pickups, and the Telecaster Thin-Line with pickups in a semi solid thin-line body.

The Stratocaster, introduced in 1954, is probably the most desired of all guitars for the rock musician. Its contoured body makes it a bit more comfortable than the bulkier Telecaster. Unfortunately, the solid maple necks once standard on the Strat are now an optional feature, the rosewood fingerboard being standard. The Strat's three pickups may be played individually. The fact that the selector switch may also be balanced between position one and two or between two and three, achieving a combination of pickups, is an accidental bonus. These two pickup combinations produce something like an out-of-phase tone.

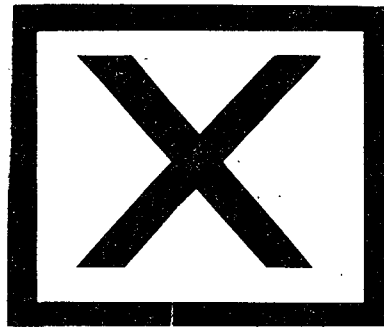
Other Fenders include the Jaguar, Jazzmaster, Mustang, Bronco, and Musicmaster guitar. The Mustang, Bronco, and Musicmaster are ideal guitars for the beginner.

RICKENBACKER--In the mid 60's, Roger McGuinn of the Byrds popularized the electric 12-string with a Rickenbacker whose body lit up in conjunction with the notes and chords. Today there are over a dozen models of Rickenbacker electric guitars in several styles: solid body, thin-line acoustic-electrics double-necks, 6 and 12 string combinations, etc. Rick-O-Sound stereo outputs on deluxe models can create stereo and special effects in addition to noise reduction and tone enhancement. The Rickenbacker neck, however, is probably the best, and most practical feature of all on these well-crafted instruments.

NEXT ISSUE: THE ACOUSTIC (FOLK) GUITAR



PROGRAMMES FOR PEOPLE AT BCIT



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Minister of Municipal Affairs

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BY ALAN CONWAY

GENERAL

No organized sports during December because of the final exams. Volleyball will be scheduled for Health and E. & E. during December after Term III finals if so desired. Coming up next term - floor hockey, 3 on 3 basketball, soccer, volleyball and ice-hockey. Available at the start of next term will be a full hockey schedule right to the end of term. This has been requested and teams will have to give 8 days notice of failure to attend games where possible.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Team lists in NOW please, games start early January 76. Sport is co-ed.

CURLING

Curling happens every Tuesday at the McPhearson Rink. Location is about 5 blocks south of Kingsway in 2 east of Royal Oak in S. Burnaby. Students can form teams or just drop along. Everyone is welcome to try. Just a word, no curling in December. It starts again early January, time 9:00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball has been hard hit by exams in the gym because of the desks being set up. One set of games was played on Nov. 12th.

XRay II are proving to be one of the best teams around. They put paid to XRay II on Wednesday. They have several good servers and work well together in setting up a winning shot.

E&E II are also proving to be tough to beat. They put Survey down last Wednesday with a fine performance.

All in all there is great enthusiasm for the game and lost of excitement during matches. If you have nothing better to do then drop in to the gym Tuesday nights or Wednesday noons and see some really good games in action.

FLAG FOOTBALL

BY ALAN CONWAY

COMPUTER TAKE TITLE

Computer were crowned football champs with mud, sweat and beer, having beaten Hotel/Motel 9-0 in the Final on Nov. 12th last.

The game was open and exciting and although tough, there were few penalties. Computer always looked the better side and played with flair, cheered on by a fair crowd of their jubilant supporters. The condition of the field was wet and muddy and this hampered a more precise game.

The match started with a very strong Hotel Motel push but the Computer team held them off. First down for Computers and a

long throw saw a computer player in the clear and a fine touchdown followed. This was converted. From then to half time the match was fairly even with good attempts by both the teams. Just before half-time, pressure by Computers began to tell and the Hotel Motel quarter back was caught in his own zone and Computers got two more points.

That ended the scoring but not the game. Tension mounted during the second half and both teams narrowly missed chances of touchdowns. With the supporters becoming more vocal as full-time approached, the Hotel Motel section being drowned out because of fewer numbers. The game ended with a Computer offensive drive that almost ended the game.

Full marks to Computer - they had a very well drilled squad and a full two lines. They fully deserve the victory. Hotel-Motel fell because of inferior numbers and lack of leadership. However they got to the final so they should be satisfied.

INTRAMURAL ICE-HOCKEY

The Forestry machine went into top gear while cleaning Finance out of the way at the 4 Rinks November 12th. The score was 15 to 3 and this speaks for itself. With scores like that everyone is out to beat them so we should see some interesting games as the season progresses

Computer are finding hockey a little tougher than football this year. They lost 7 to 0 against Admin I but came back from behind to tie C&S B 2-2. This is the first year Computer have fielded an ice-hockey team so they may be one of the dark horses in the race. Only time will tell.

Marketing Blues continue its winning run by beating Forestry B by 9 to 5. The Blues never lost their early lead, although a rally by Forestry almost caught them late in the game before the puck was slotted past the forestry keeper by a player who shall remain nameless. Mungo - the Blues goaltender had a fair game - perhaps lucky that his offence was on form.

C&S A and Alumni A battled it out to tie Saturday night. Both teams played a rough game and due to the fact that the duly appointed referee did not show up and the game degenerated into a sad state. Both teams lodged complaints against the other after the game and following a full investigation the game will be replayed with a full complement of officials. In a case like this it must be remembered that this is Intramural sports; not Hockey Night in Canada. It is difficult to get referees for all games - they are students too remember - and if this occurs again both teams are expected to appoint someone from each team to keep score. Fighting is a match penalty for the players concerned. It was reported that during the game a person acting as referee was physically threatened. A repeat performance of this by any team will lead to disqualification.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS AS OF NOVEMBER 23rd

DIV. A

	pts
Finance II	4
Building II	4
Computer B	2
X Ray II	0
Admin. 1A	0

DIV. B

	pts
Computer A	4
Nursing [March]	2
Shafters	2
Med Lab II	2
Admin 1B	0

DIV. C

	PTS
Envir. Health II	4
Nursing I [Sept]	3
XRay 1A	2
C&S II	2
Admin 1C	0

DIV D

	pts
Xray 1C	6
XRay 1B	2
C&S I	2
Broadcast	0
Med Lab I	0

DIV E

	pts
E&D II	6
Survey	4
Envir Health	2
Op. Man.	2
Ins. II	0
Hotel/Motel	0

STANDINGS

INTRAMURAL ICE-HOCKEY

DIV A

	pts
Marketing Blues	4
Surveying	2
Computer I & II	1
Hotel Motel	0

DIV B

	pts
Forestry A	6
Alumni A	2
C&S A	0
Chem & Met II	0
Mechanical I & II	0

DIV C

	pts
Envir. Health	4
E&E	2
Bio Sic. & Ins.	2
Building I & II	0

DIV D

	pts
Admin I	4
Finance I & II	2
Forestry B	2
C&S B	0

FLAG FOOTBALL FINAL

COMPUTER VS HOTEL/MOTEL I

EXTRAMURAL SPORTS



ATTENDING B.C.I.T.

COUGARS HOCKEY

JOHN BEERS - High Jump Competitor

-first competed in International events in 1970.

-represented Canada in dual meets in Norway and Sweden. -competed in numerous meets in U.S.A.

-placed 6th in 1972 Olympics with a jump of 7 ft. 5/8 in. -ranked 3rd in world standings in 1973 with a jump of 7 ft. 4 1/4 in.

-jumped 7 ft. 2 5/8 in. in Europe in 1974.

-represented Canada in Pan-American Games in 1975 as a substitute without intense training; placed 2nd with a jump of 7 ft. 1 1/2 in.

-has been plagued by recurring injury since 1973, but is attempting to be ready for 1976 Olympic Trials. Present world record is 7 ft. 6 1/2 in. -one of many good athletes to attend this Institute.

CP AIR 7 - COUGARS 5

A really good game. Actual score 7-6 as Stan Reid of E&E blasted ne through the mesh but not spotted by officials. John Kuly with two, Chuck Simpson (E&E), Jerry Reglin and Mike Matson (E&E) scored for the Cougars, Bob Hobbs (Survey) picked up three assists.

CP Air Seagulls have a nicely balanced team with some experienced playmakers. I am quite pleased with our performance to date. As you know, the goal we want is to win the Totem Conference against Cariboo and Selkirk. If we continue to improve and some players get in shape in the next two months, the Cougars could be representing BC at the 4-West Championships to be held in Winnipeg in March.

COUGARS 4 VS TRINITY 7.

A tough game to lose but exams always take their toll. Twelve players still not in the best condition, could not skate with seventeen eager young well-disciplined home-town players. Their three hundred fans cheered, sang and booed the third period events as:

Trinity scored, 3 unanswered goals in the last eleven minutes.

Trinity goal tender made some good saves to keep the lead.

Booed some stupid penalties to BCIT by players too tired to keep up in the final minutes.

John Kuly of Forestry with two goals and some fancy puck carrying stood out in the crowd. Russ Hallbauer from Mining, and Clive Powell of Forestry scored our other goals. Jerry Reglin of Ops. Management set up three of the goals and had five of the fifteen penalties.

As mentioned above, Trinity has an enrollment of approximately 500 and gets 300 fans! Where is our support? - and we don't even charge admission!

Wrestling

The BCIT wrestling team is now operating at full speed. Every Monday and Wednesday evening starting at 7:30, Coach Zimich is at the residence gym. Whether you are a recreational or competitive athlete, come out and get in shape.



RETURNING YOUR LIBRARY BOOKS

Some member libraries of the Greater Vancouver Library Federation have noted a slow-down in the rate at which patrons are returning borrowed books and materials.

Library officials assume that the situation results in part from the fact that some patrons depend on their libraries for a polite nudge in the form of overdue notices normally issued through the mail.

During the present postal interruption such reminders are impossible and local libraries are hopeful their patrons will rise to the occasion by assuming full responsibility for the prompt return of library materials as they become due.

It's easier to return library materials now that the federated

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THANK YOU

The slalom would not have been possible without the help of Dave Carlin, Doug Brown, Armando Figueira, Santos, David Blasko, Lin Laston, Ian Bowman, Frank Gruen for his expert advice, Ho Quan for his van, some rally guy in Survey who I can't remember and finally Bill Dubreuil and his SFU sports car club.

library system is in operation. Library users may return materials to whichever Federation member library they find within easiest reach at any given time.

For further information,
please contact Alice Simpson,
Interim Co-ordinator, Greater
Vancouver Library Federation,
299-8515.

The BCIT-SFU Challenge
Slalom had the best turnout of any Slalom this year. We had 31 entrants of which most were virtually stock. There was some very close competition especially for First Overall which was finally won by Frank Gruen* in a "stock" Honda Civic.

The two stock Honda Civics seemed to dominate the First Overall spot although a "stock" 808 Mazda held first overall after his second run. The civic came in first and second followed by the 808 Mazda and finally a 510 Datsun (Modified).

BCIT-SFU Challenge Slalom

A modified Beetle showed up but his bald tires forfeited his chance of winning. Most of the cars were small Japanese sedans. These dominated the event and were in 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th place. BCIT drivers outnumbered SFU drivers and we also showed them the way finishing 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and winning first in all but 2 classes.

The classes were sports (2 seaters) in three engine displacement classes, sedan in 3 engine displacement classes and modified cars together.

There was only one member of the weaker sex driving at the slalom. Where were all you women drivers? Come along next time.

P.S. to Frank Gruen, not enough time for a picture of you!.

* teacher, scholar, gentleman
and ex-race car driver.



FRANK GRUEN IN HIS WINNING HONDA

OVERALL STANDINGS

I.PLACE	NAME	TEAM		CAR	TIME
1	Frank Gruen	BCIT	C/SEDAN	Honda Civic	47.60
2	Howard Cumming	BCIT	C/SEDAN	Honda Civic	48.35
3	Dave Carlin	BCIT	B/SEDAN	808 Mazda	49.13
4	Brian Cavanagh	BCIT	MODIFIED	Datsun 510	49.55
5	Keith Vitter	SFU	MODIFIED	Datusn 510	49.87
6	Verry Fugina	BCIT	B/SPORT	Opel GT	50.40
7	David Richardson	BCIT	C/SEDAN	Datusn 1200	50.65
8	Ruda	BCIT	B/SEDAN	Datusn 1600	51.00
9	Gregg Lamb	BCIT	MODIFIED	Datusn 510	51.15
10	Darryl Nes	SFU	B/SPORT	MGB	DNR
11	Peter Gregg	SCCS	SR	CARRARA	

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