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Open house meetings each week



Bob Wall, Wayne Halstrom, Able Klassen and Gordon Cousins of the Model T Four put on an impressive display of voice control at noon last Wednesday. Robert Owen photos.

Waterland's BCIT visit well-attended

Forests Minister Tom Waterland toured the Institute last Thursday and visited with students and faculty in the various departments of the technology.

Waterland started the day with a meeting with Principal Gordon Thom, and then, with his assistant William Fothergill, toured Pestology Silviculture, Fish, Wildlife and Recreation and Roads and Transportation. He met with students and discussed their education and the various problems and prospects facing the industry in the immediate future.

At 11:30 Waterland met with students and staff for an open forum in Room 197. The questions and Waterland's replies were brief and no one pressed him for too much detail.

Shortly after noon he attended a luncheon and meeting with advisory committee chairmen and various students in the Board-

room. Present were Mr. Ross Douglas of Rayonier, Verne Wellburn of Forest Engineering Research Institute, Dave Barker of Seaboard Lumber, Bill Fairburn of MacDonald Cedar, Dr. Ralph Patterson of Canadian Forest Products, Jack Fournier of Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations, Keith Cutshall of MacMillan Bloedel and J. Carradice of the BC Forest Service Training School.

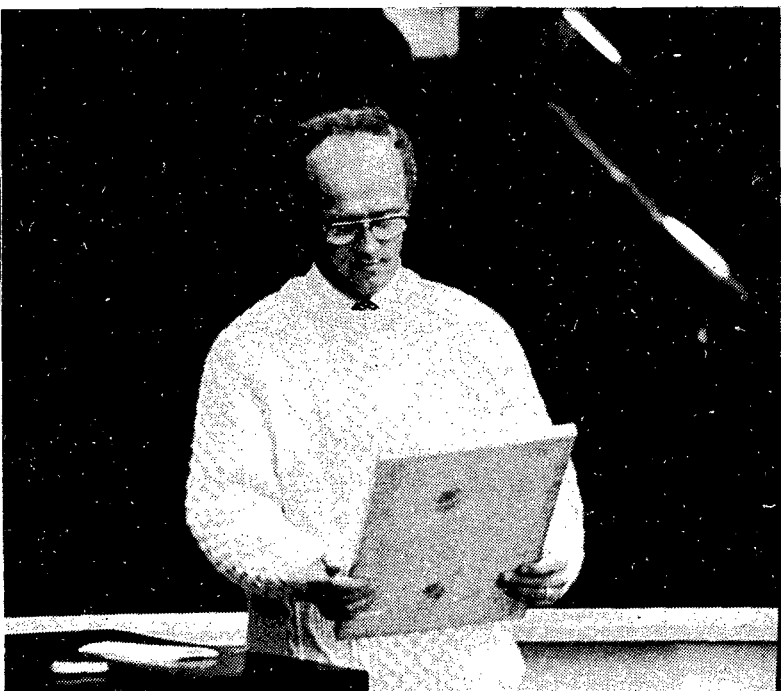
Waterland left the campus at around 1:30 for the Green Timbers School.

Tourism expert speaking at noon

Jan Mohammed, the president of four corporations and former Deputy Minister of Tourism in Kenya, East Africa, will speak at BCIT today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 198.

Mohammed's topic will be: "Tourism is of vital concern to development of our industry."

His appearance here is sponsored by BCIT's Hotel, Motel and Food Service Management students. It is part of a continuing series featuring guest lecturers on campus.



Bill Bennett (December, 1975): "Who am I going to have as Lands, Forests and Water Minister? Water? Land? Tom Waterland!!!!" That's not fair... Mr. Waterland is a mining engineer by profession and was on campus last week talking to Forestry Students about their industry. He is pictured above wondering what will have to go to make room on his office wall for the lovely plaque presented by the forestry technologies. His most quotable quote: "I don't run the forest industry, I just set the policy."

Securities analyst speaking at noon

Ted O'Hashi of Pemberton Securities will be speaking on the BC Economic Forecast for 1977 and other related topics (but not

on how he got a name like 'O'Hashi') in Room 197 at 11:30 today.

All business students and in-

structors are invited to attend, especially members of the Marketing Club, as they are the ones who are putting the show on.

Open House '77's theme will likely reflect on the past 10 years at BCIT and try to project that into the future, said Gunter Schlieper, SA Vice President External and the man in charge of organizing next spring's extravaganza.

The importance of a suitable theme to build Open House around was stressed by Schlieper, Business head Ernie Iannoccone and SA business manager Phil Henderson during the first organizational meeting held last Wednesday at noon. "Reflections '76" and something like "10 down and 10 to go" (this is the 10th year that BCIT has been graduating students) were suggested as possibilities.

Most techs had reps present for the meeting, which was also attended by Business' Iannoccone and Engineering's Don Bannerman. The Health Department's Stan Richards was out of town, as were most of the Administration heavies — Dale Michaels, Jerry Lloyd and Dick Melville — who were scheduled to attend but were in Ottawa last week at the annual Association of Canadian Community Colleges conference.

Schlieper told the group that Open House would be organized around three basic committees — Activities, including sports, clubs, loggers, etc.; promotion; and academics. Each group will

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Didna get no help till now

Recently, in the mass media, there has been an 'outpouring of consternation directed at university students who, ostensibly, cannot read or write plain English.

Now the Government of British Columbia is going to bring out a English language placement test, designed for students who are about to enter a post-secondary institution and whose course would involve extensive use of English. The test has been set up by the Minister of Education, Pat McGeer.

The Education Research Institute of BC, which originally formulated the test, will also administer it. It will enable teachers to decide which prospective students will take a normal English course and which ones will best be served by a specially designed course. The tests will begin next year in the Spring and will be divided into two parts: 1) correct grammar and 2) an essay writing assignment, formation of sentences and correct sentences. In order to exact fairness, the tests will be marked twice, a few

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New exec. elected

The Student Branch of the Food Service Executives' Association have finally gotten properly organized for this year with a record high membership. This year for the first time both first year and second year students are members of the association. In previous years only second year students had been allowed membership.

At a meeting on Wednesday, continued on page 8

Letters, opinions and other ravings

Technicolour yawns highlight broadcast weekend

'Reflections in a ceramic mirror'

The rumour is no longer a rumour; it is now a fact: Broadcasters are a strange breed. Over the period of two days it was discovered that broadcasters are not snobs, but truly fun-loving people.

Who will ever forget the "gang bang" bed, and the impressions of Robert Redford and James Caan that were performed on it? D.H.'s Southern Comfort disappeared rapidly and we said BYE-BYE to one of the gang as he made a four hour long-distance call on the "great white telephone" which earned him the name, "Goldenthrout". The next day he wrote his infamous "suicide note." (see page 3)

Have you ever seen anything funnier than the girls acting out the charade - "Bambi"? Right Laurie? The world champion heart players seemed to have one pipeful too many and blew it on the final game. Tough luck, boys! How about those porno flicks nobody wanted to watch; they turned out to be "home movies." The game, "Let's make a sentence" proved to be a laff-riot, but not as funny as everyone rolling on the floor while listening to Cheech and Chong. And then there was the LULU; someone went to sleep at 7:30 and managed to stay asleep the whole night with the music playing full blast. We thought she was dead.

The nature walk to the top of Whistler Mountain almost took a life when one lad from T.V.-I slid down the slope on his back with his head aimed directly at a boulder. Nobody wanted to go on Rob's nature walk at 2 a.m., but he seemed to be fairly happy anyway. Has anyone ever tried to explain backgammon to someone who couldn't see his own feet? Our master chef, Graeme, created a smorgasbord dinner that made everyone drool; I don't think the cook ate anything. The munchies struck later, at around 3 a.m., and the kitchen was a disaster area. The shower was great fun; at one point the shower was warm, but as soon as someone turned on another tap... Watch out, Darrell!

Everyone seems to have survived the ordeal and nobody thought anyone was watching, but god was and he had fun too!

You forgot:

- the racoons
- the ice cold toilet seats
- the incredible hike up to the cabin -to sleep at SFU
- My rank! kimona
- Ingrid shedding her sleeping bag at night - too hot!

- IKE - the mountain man being rudely woken up by Trevor smashing a case of beer
- the traumatic nic fit - nobody had any butts left
- our great projectionists, Trev and Joe, who snapped one of the films when rewinding it
- the starry sky

... and what they brought back with them

A group of first and second year Broadcasting students spent the weekend of November 12, 13 and 14 at the BCIT Whistler Lodge. Despite the cold weather and large amounts of alcohol consumed by some of those present, this account, composed by just about everyone present on the weekend, was salvaged...

It was a dark and stormy night: A long time ago when I was a very small child, my great grandmother gave me some very valuable advice. She said, "Pre-puberty sex has been known over the years as an adolescent inter-course where the Sammy Sper-mies have not yet reached the stage where they are able to swim upstream to Olivia Egg where there was a glorious green tree, and he was twenty." I thought he was ZZ, but they all rushed to the toilets simultaneously, grabbing her roughly by the shoulders,

throwing her to the floor and proceeded to break the niggers' arms. We then got in a big truck and drove over my grandmother saying, "Is there any reason that Joey is still with us?" We shook hands with a hard grip knowing we would probably never see each other again. He said, "Sex is better when there are two people." I turned around and lo and behold, three Italians are peeking through the window at us wondering...back at the ranch we like to do it in the snow. He opened the window saying, "I suppose you are wondering why I gathered you all here tonight, after this wierd thing I'm wondering too, and by the way, if you got any last night smile. Oh, and we're still waiting to see Darrel's porn flicks, which should have been here last night. (Most of the people were in 1st year Radio...it figures.)

ED: I was there too, but I can't remember any of this happening!

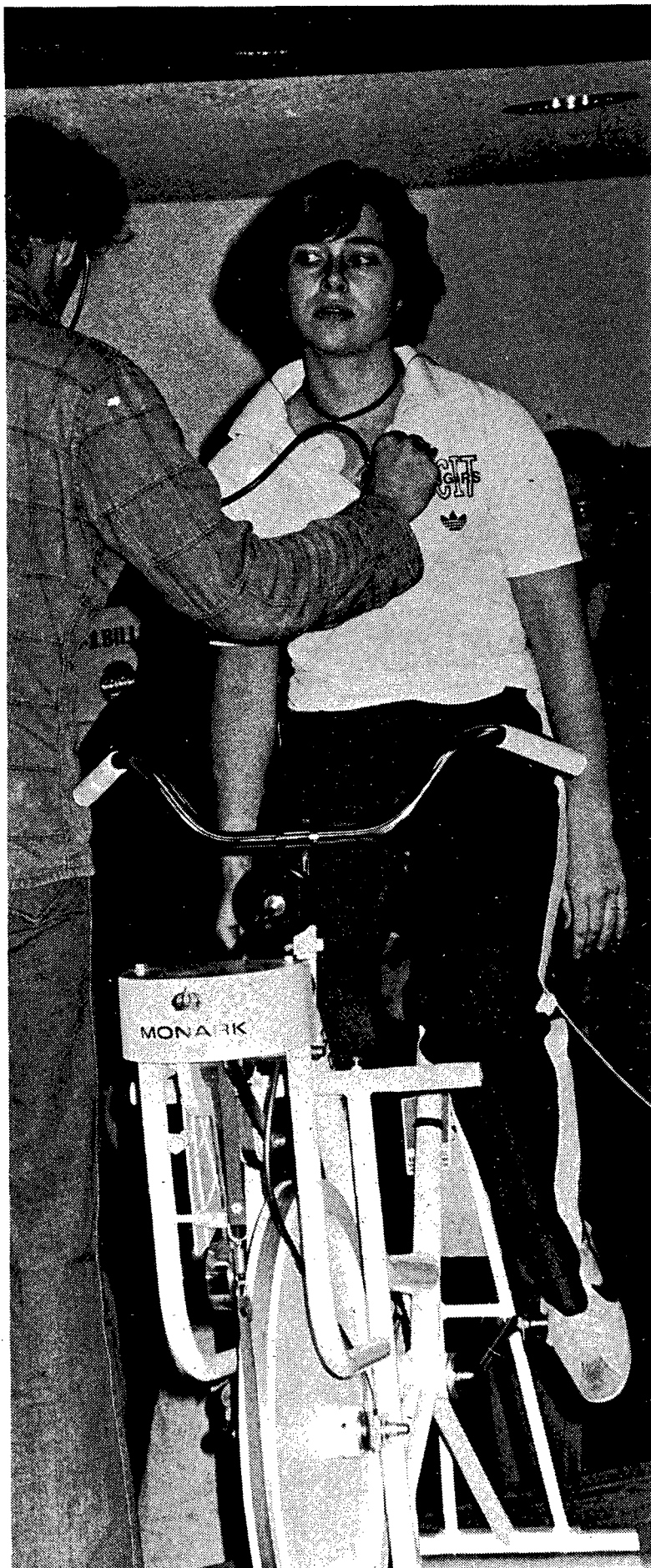
You deserve to be broke today

Line-ups and the cost of a hot lunch!!! Can anything be done about these two things? I'm referring to the cafeteria in the SAC building. Every day, it seems, I have to line up for what seems an eternity just to get a hot lunch. Surely, whoever runs the cafeteria could be a bit more flexible with their opening and closing times. Does everybody want only to eat between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30? Often I go to the SAC building in the afternoon after classes. I know

there are machines there which dispense food, but I would like something a bit more substantial than an apple or a hard cheese roll. I bet there are a lot of students who will agree with me.

Also, can't anything really be done about the cost of the meals? Honestly, the prices aren't exactly on a student budget level, are they?

A poor and hungry student... P.S. In order to get a hot meal (?) during the day, it seems I'll have to go to McDonald's (ugh!) - it's cheaper.



"If you move that stethoscope even two inches lower, buster, I'll run you over with my Polish bicycle!" Sherri Clark is the Athletic Trainer here at BCIT, and this kind of business is hardly in her job description, but she took the cardiology test last Wednesday at the Fitness Fair.

HEALTH & E & E STUDENTS

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Apathy in business? Er... Umm...

Dear Editor:

I might comment on a recent controversy regarding apathy among second year business students. But then I just might not.

First, I would like to make it perfectly vague that I have no opinion on the subject, whatever it may be.

Second, (or thereabouts), the abstract nature of this topic makes it difficult to fathom. Thus, in the disinterest of perseverance,

I shall not pursue even a reasonable facsimile of the same.

Finally, somewhat in accordance with the preceding, it should occasionally be noted that this preposterous question of apathy must be strongly refuted by someone other than myself.

Insincerely,
Russell Bain,
Traffic and Transportation.

(I disagree somewhat, I think -editor).

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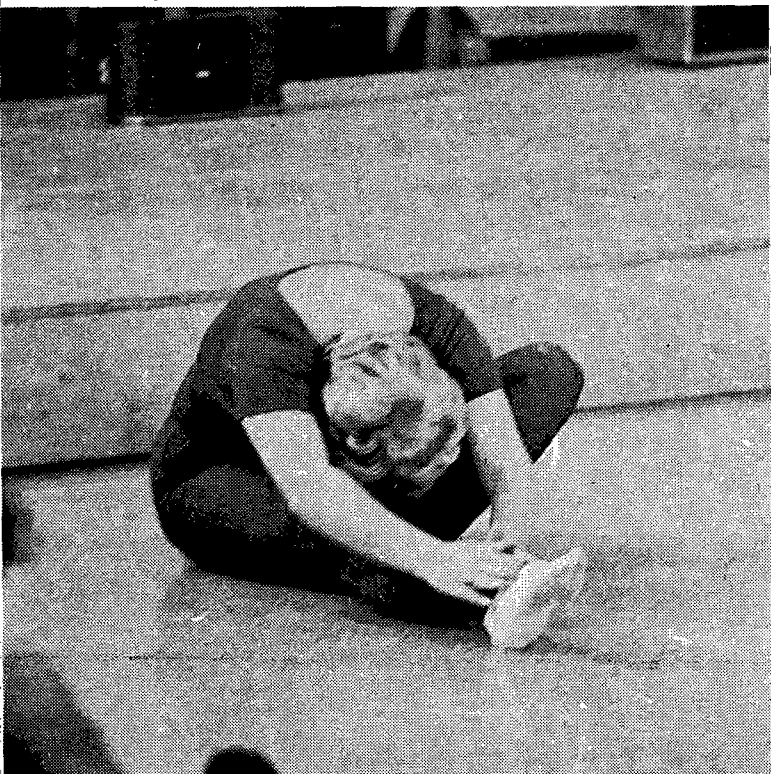
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Last Wednesday's fitness fair certainly generated a lot of interest among students and the public at large. A large crowd gathered in the SAC lobby for the noon displays, including Sherri Clark's Polish bicycle ride on page 2. Organizer Mike Stafford told the LINK that the fact that the scene calmed down all afternoon made it very pleasant for the few people who hung around and watched and participated in the various events. Then, in the evening, it picked up again with people from off-campus turning up to watch the proceedings. All in all a very successful evening. We only wish we had a picture of a junk-food muncher listening to the nutritionist.

More ravings

\$35 question to be asked

Remember that \$35 you paid at the beginning for "Student Activity Fee"? Seems as if everyone remembers it but no knows what it's for.

Engineering Society is planning to sponsor a survey, the \$35 question. They would appreciate the participation of all interested parties.

Although a date for the survey

has not been set, please start thinking about it now. After all, it's your money, and your social activities. Don't consider BCIT to be all work and no life; even the most studious person has to unwind.

Student council, and your Technology reps are responsible for student activities. If you feel you are being ripped-off, copped-out

on, or left standing in the dark about what is going on, talk to your rep. If you don't know who it is, find out. You only get out of anything what you put in.

Don't forget about your activity fee. The \$35 question is coming. What happened to the student fee? Are you getting anything out of it? Think about it.

Why is it open just at lunch?

I am writing to complain about the bloody awful line-ups which take place, as regular as clockwork in the cafeteria situated in the SAC building.

It seems that come 11:30, you are forced to line-up for about 10 minutes in order to get served lunch. The alternative, of course, is to do what most people do and that is bring your own lunch. My point is: Why can't the cafeteria be open longer than just at lunch times? After all, students are in and out of the SAC building all through the day and I'm sure that some of them would like to have a hot meal or snack outside of regular lunch hours.

I don't know who runs the cafeteria, but it seems whoever is running it, runs it for their own convenience and not for the students' benefit.

Fred Barker
1st year Business

ED: I agree with you. The staff at the LINK has to eat in the

cafeteria too. The cafeteria is run by Food Services which is, of course, part of the Administration. How about the idea of the

students taking over the running of the cafeteria? Could we have some comments? Might at least get some smaller line-ups!

The pseudocide note

What you are about to read is Rob Bye's *Suicide Note*, recorded Nov. 13/76, Whistler Mountain Lodge.

"This will be the last record of my brain functioning. I am going to take myself off the face of the earth. By the time I get to Phoenix she'll be rising. If I make it to San Francisco I'll look for my heart. Everytime I get the blues for Christmas, breaking-up is hard to do. Don't pull your love out on me, baby. I think I'll use this pen; it's quite sharp and I'll have no problem ramming it into my spleen. She's got a ticket to ride and she don't care. My, but I'm...in the head. When the truth is found to be lies, don't let

me down; let it be, cause you're sixteen, you're beautiful, and you're mine...

Time to close my eyes. I never can say good-bye, No, No, No I...

FM station

proposal endorsed

Did you know that at a recent BCIT board meeting, the board endorsed in principle the proposal for an FM station and authorized the Principal to seek financial support from the Department of Education and to make application to the C.R.T.C.?

Letter from the editor

Space the reason for missing sports

This is a reply to a letter last week from Karen and Dave entitled 'More Rugby'. Please don't be upset! We are sorry you think there is too much emphasis on basketball, as we try to put in a balanced amount of sports articles. At the LINK we get a large amount of copy on all sports events, but a lot of it unfortunately has to be excluded due to the unavailability of space. Also, it appears that basketball is the most popular and the most regularly played sport at BCIT.

With regard to your complaint about prior notice of sports and social events, they are always mentioned in the LINK. Have you read the LINK lately?

At present, a reduced advertising rate is offered to all techs advertising their pubs. Any other activities they want to advertise—then it's free.

Every week we try to give you notice of all the up and coming events at BCIT. If you want to know more about the facilities

such as the gym and swimming pool that are available to the students, I suggest you see Wally Rowan. He's the Student Activities Organizer and can be found in the SAC building. He reads the LINK too.

If some people want to get together and organize some ballroom dancing lessons, let either myself or Mike know in Publications and we will make sure as many people as possible get to know about it via the LINK.

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Basketball Cougars win 3, lose 1

BCIT Cougars Men's Basketball team ended its frustration for victories with an impressive weekend swing in the Okanagan recently. On Friday November 12 Okanagan College Lakers of Kelowna proved pleasant hosts as Cougars won 68-59 in a hard-fought contest. Guard Pat Hanrahan led the scoring parade with 17 points on some impressive outside shooting. Gennaro Magistrale continued his outstanding play with another 14 points, a game-high 12 rebounds and 5 steals. Guard Allan McEwan added 14 points and nine rebounds in his best performance to date. Captain Dawson Brenner helped the cause well, too, with 13 points to go with 7 rebounds and some fine on the floor leadership when our ranks faltered.

Saturday, November 20, Cougars travelled to Caribou College of Kamloops and blessed Pat O'Brien's new gym with a tight 58-49 decision. Captain Gennaro Magistrale hooped 17 points to lead the Cougars, capitalizing well on the garbage inside. Allan McEwan continued from where he left off in Kelowna with 15 more points, a game high 11 boards to go along with all-round tough aggressive play. Dawson Brenner scored 10 points but was most effective on the boards in the first half with 8 rebounds and two later under the shadow of foul trouble. With two big wins under our belts we happily hit the road back to Vancouver and our next opposition — U.Vic.

Friday, November 19, BCIT rolled out the welcome mat and blew U.Vic Jayvees out of the SAC with a tremendous 71-57 decision; our third straight victory of the current campaign and first ever over U.Vic. Leading the way for the locals again was Gennaro Magistrale with a game high 22 points, 17 of those biggies in the second half, one of the best halves in BCIT Basketball history. After trailing 25-23 at half-time, BCIT exploded for 48 counters in the second, especially hitting well on the inside stuff. Guard Allan McEwan pumped in another 15 points with excellent shooting from outside and the foul line. Forward Mike ("the Spike") Ottawell amazed fans, players, officials, etc. with 8 blocked shots and two massive takeouts of U.Vic. players to complete the rout.

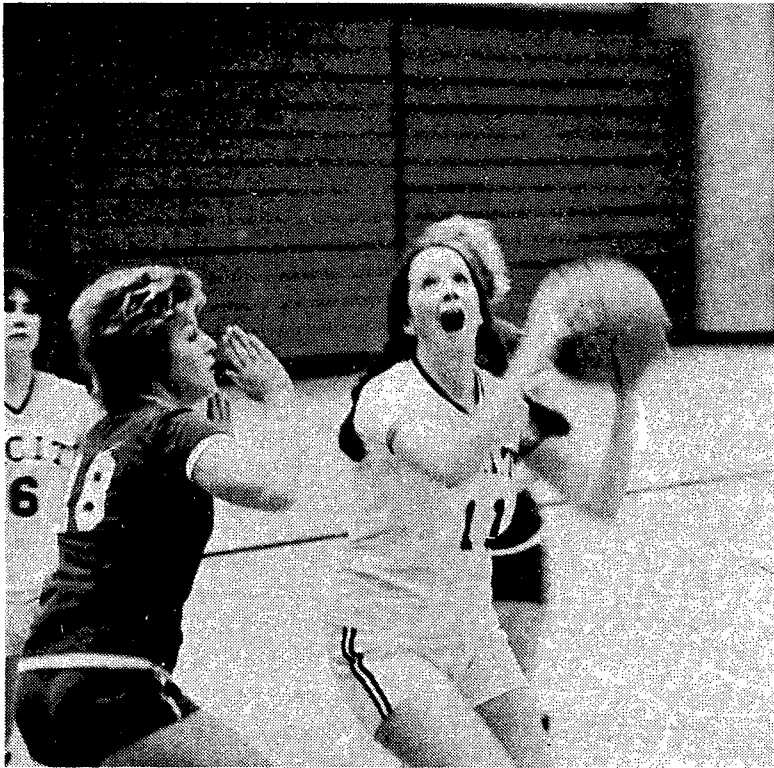
Saturday, November 20th our winning streak was halted at three as BCIT fell to Puget Sound College of the Bible 63-35 in Seattle. After giving us a very enjoyable welcome and pre-game prayer, the Anchormen went to work with an assortment of inside junk, outside shooting, and hearty collection of our thirty-two turnovers. Our shooting was an

absolutely pathetic 30 per cent. Even shots honestly destined for the hoop jumped out and back at

our heads or into the waiting Puget Sound arms. Mike Ottawell led BCIT with 10 points on some



Cougar rugby action against Trinity Western College.



Barb Clayton goes up for two above. Right: Norman Whittaker and Clive Powell against Selkirk. Robert Owen photos.

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hard inside work before fouling out. Gennaro Magistrale added 7 but did better with 11 rebounds against the tall PSCB side. Here's hoping that this was our "BAD" game of the year. See you all this Saturday evening when BCIT hosts Vancouver Raiders, an impressive collection of UBC grads and ex-national team members.

Just a note to say that BCIT men's and women's basketball clubs and ice-hockey represented the institute as excellent ambassadors during our recent jaunt to the Okanagan area. The hotel staffs were most impressed with our behaviour and general all-

round courtesy. The bus driver was equally impressed and supported us in the stands with his constant applause of good play and badgering of officials on bad calls. Furthermore, opposition coaches and players commended us on our fine play and sportsmanship. It is a pleasure to be associated with such mature and responsible ladies and gentlemen who combine such high standards of character, (road-trip) behaviour, and athletic ability with the education for which they are here.

**Stan Markowski,
Manager [BCIT Basketball]**



Hockey

Cougars take two from Selkirk Saints

by Michael Wells

Friday, November 19

The Cougars came out with one of their finest efforts of the year by defeating the Selkirk College Saints 6-3. The Cougars played their typical hard-hitting game with the result being a number of penalties. The BCIT penalty killers came up with a superb effort and scored three shorthanded goals. The final two coming in the

last minute of the game. The cougars had jumped into a 3 goal first period lead, but the persistent Selkirk crew fought back to trail by 4-3 in the third.

Tam Young played another excellent game in goal as he continues to show why he is the top goalie in the Totem conference. Joey Chessa led the Cougars scoring with 2 goals and 2 assists. Single markers were supplied by Ruas Hallbauer, Doug Corbett, John Kuly and Brian Smith. While Scott Dean, Stan Ried, Bob Hobbs and John Huly added an assist apiece.

Saturday, November 20.

The cougars stepped on to the ice Saturday looking for a repeat of Friday night's win and they got it with excellent goaltending, persistent goalchecking and an ability to capitalize on Selkirk mistakes, which led to an 8-5 victory.

John Huly and Tom Dohan led the cougars with 2 goals apiece. Doug Corbett and Steve Tupick added 1 goal and 1 assist each. Other scorers were Pat Masenuk, and Brian Smith. Bob Hobbs and Clive Powell added 2 assists each with single assists going to Brett Hughes and Russ Hallbauer.

The cougars' record now stands at 3 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. Next game for the cougars is on Saturday November 27 at 6:05 at Burnaby 4-Rinks vs C.P. Air.

Next Totem conference action for the Cougars will be on January 21 & 22. This should be an excellent series as the cougars look to sweep both games from Okanagan College.

Casino Nite meeting

All Casino Nite volunteers are reminded of the meeting tonight at 5:30 pm in the SAC Committee room. Roger Blum wants everybody out, so no questions, aw-right?



4-1-1 record

Rugby ties up season

Saturday, November 20 the BCIT Rugby squad beat Trinity Western College 20-4.

The Cougars started easily in the game, pressing TWC all the time — but once again, too many penalties was the Cougars' downfall. TWC scored first with a try and then a penalty kick by BCIT's John Poelman shortened the gap to 3-4. A fine try by winger Tom Ryan made the half-time score 7-4 for BCIT.

The second half was all BCIT with the forwards out-pushing

and out-jumping the opposition and their fine play finally paid off with tries by Bob Lausting and Brian Chadwick — John Peelman adding one conversion and one penalty.

The backs played a good running game and tightened up on defence when needed — a commendable effort considering the changes that were necessary.

Allan Manson and the rest of the players are to be congratulated on a great season — winning four, tying one and losing one.

Up-to-the-minute sports 'n shorts

SCHEDULED EVENTS

Rugby — Douglas College at BCIT. Sat. November 27 at 1 pm (rain or shine!)

BASKETBALL

Friday 26 November BCIT is at Trinity at 8 pm. Saturday 27 Nov. Vancouver Raiders are at BCIT at 8 pm.

HOCKEY

Sat. 27 November 6:05 pm at Columbian 4-Rinks BCIT is going against CP Air.

CASINO NITE AT SAC BLDG

Friday 26 November — Come

Indoor Soccer, 3 on 3 Basketball, or ...?

Whatever activity which has best team registration will be designated for Wednesdays. We presently have Mondays and Tuesdays 7-10 pm and Saturdays or Sundays in the mornings. If you want special times please indicate on your entry forms.

Special events for one day such as cribbage - monopoly - backgammon will be advertised well in advance of the date.

Join the fun theme — come out for intramurals. Come to the SAC and talk to our sports reps — Roger Blum, Rick Tough and

Wally Rowan.

DID YOU KNOW?

That in the West End of the SAC Building there is an activity room with a universal gym,

weights, speedbag, chin up bars, table tennis, fitness bikes.

That the athletic dept. equipment room in the south wing of the SAC has equipment available for rent or free with presentation of student card. This includes Badminton, Tennis, Hockey Goal-er Equipment, Table Tennis, Towel Service, Bag Gloves, Basketballs, Volleyballs, Footballs and Softball Equipment. Provide locker service and soap for a shower.

That Willingdon Pool is located in the main building of the Willingdon Residence Complex. It is open Mon. to Thurs. and Sundays from 8-11 pm. A qualified lifeguard is on duty during these periods.

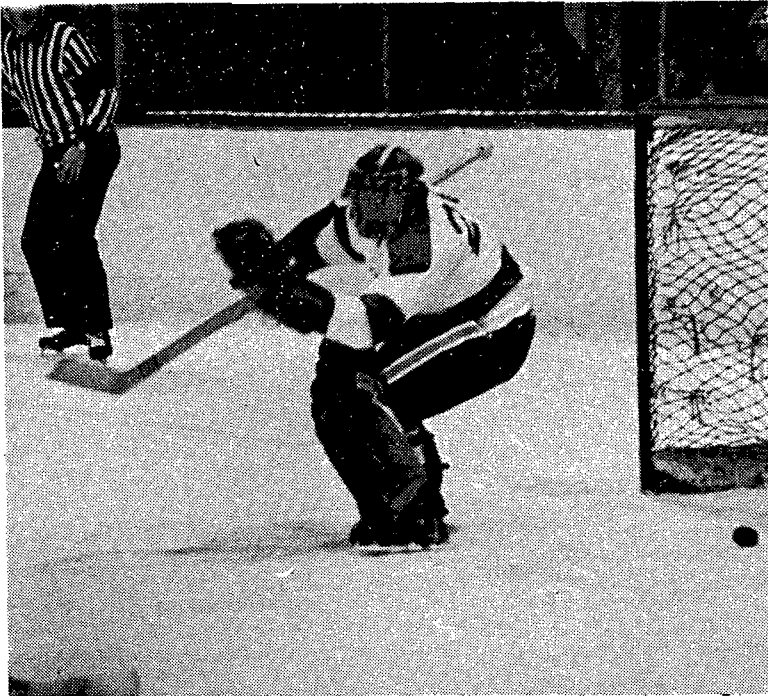
That Sherri Clark is on staff of the Athletic department as a trainer? She can help with athletic injuries, referrals from doctors and assist team trainers. She also advises on recovery programs for staff or students.

That Cougar Basketball practices are 5-7 pm Tues. and Thurs. for men and women.

That Cougar Volleyball practices are 5-7 pm Mon and Wed for men and women.

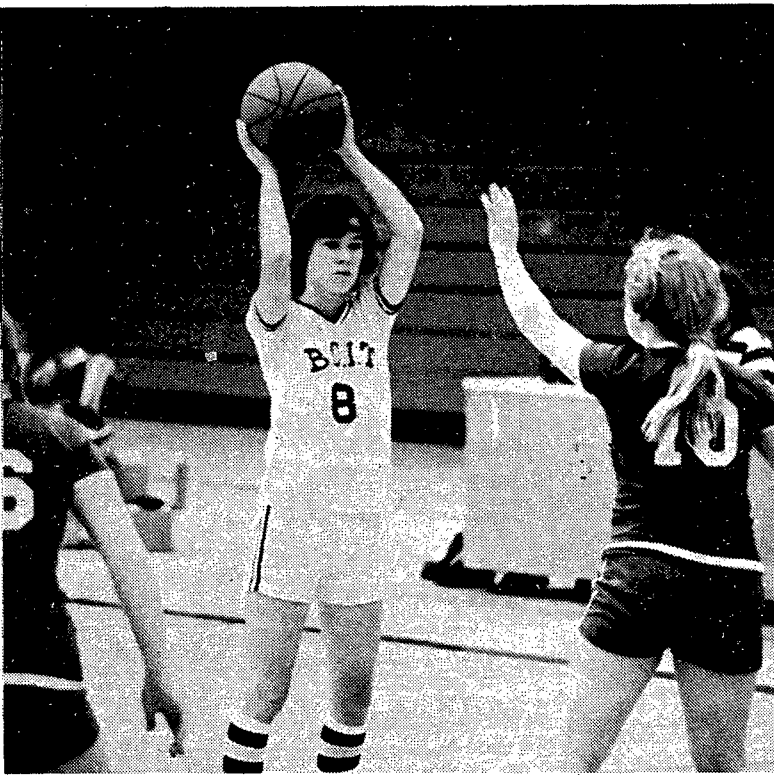
That Cougar hockey practices are 12-1:30 pm Wednesdays at Columbian 4-Rinks.

That you can try out at these times?



Norman Whittaker lets one by.

Robert Owen photos



Cougar basketball action last weekend.

Aphrodesian (not aphrodesiac) dancers in town

In conjunction with 'Primitive Vision' painters, the Aphrodesian Masked Dancers from Vancouver Island are producing three ceremonial dance theatre appearances at the World Symposium on

Humanities November 27 to December 1. These three acts, together with several other dance theatre dramas, compose the substance of their public performance known as the Astral Space-ship Show to occur for the public

at the York Theatre, 639 Commercial, November 25, 26 and December 3 and 4. Also appearing on December 2 at the Surrey Centennial Arts Centre for lower mainland audiences.

out and support intramurals fund raiser! Working committee meeting 5:30 pm Wed. 24 November in SAC Cafeteria. Still need more volunteers. The more working the more fun for all.

TO KAREN AND DAVE

As Athletic Manager (till Nov. 1) and intramurals Student Activities Organizer I have submitted to the best of my knowledge a regular weekly sports program notice for the LINK of all extramural activities. Special writers have submitted write-ups on Rugby, Basketball and Soccer. Clubs, Pubs and special functions are not my bag.

Intramurals have been advertised by standings and writeups from our excellent sport coordinators, who have many problems such as arranging for officials who don't show — teams also do no-shows and disband in mid-schedule.

What activities are available in the SAC Athletic Area? I ran a Did you Know Column (which is repeated in this paper) and am adding some items, like financial statements of intramurals, problems with Willingdon Gym allocations and meetings, etc.

One last thing — I have submitted many articles that have not appeared in the LINK. The editor or manager in their position decide what to insert to achieve best results. I like the team write-ups by interested people but I have complained that some of my important notices have been cut because of space problems. Maybe we need more pages?

P.S. If sufficient interest is presented to the new athletic manager Mr. Derek Swain re Ballroom Dancing I'm sure that he will develop this program in the near future.

INTRAMURALS

Winter programs — what will we play? When? — Who? We need this info to get things going in January. This is your last chance to decide for the main activities.

What will we play in the Gym Wednesday noons: Volleyball, Basketball, European Handball,

Latest hockey scores

Results as of November 19

	W	L	T	G	A	Pts.
Building 1 & 2	4	0	0	31	11	8
Survey	4	0	0	30	18	8
Admin II	4	1	0	28	17	8
Mech. Eng.	3	1	0	23	14	6
Fin. Mgmt.	3	2	0	18	19	6
I & S, BioScience	2	2	1	37	26	5
Marketing I	2	2	1	21	20	5
C & S II	2	3	0	19	19	4
Forestry B	2	0	0	18	3	4
Mining	2	2	0	14	12	4
Forestry A	1	3	1	22	13	3
C & S I	1	4	0	17	45	2
Op Man/Hot. Mot.	1	2	0	15	28	2
E & E I	0	3	1	12	30	1
For. Prod.	0	3	0	6	21	0

The following games should be made up at a convenient time for both teams or the games will be defaulted. If an arrangement is made please notify Wally Rowan or Dave Coulter of winner and score.

For Sept. 29 games Op. Man/Hot. Mot. vs Forestry A. For October 30 game Forestry B vs Building. For November 13 game Forest Products vs Forestry B.

Games played on Nov. 10 had these scores.

Mech Eng over E & E A by default.

Mining beat E & E I 4-3

Forestry A smashed C & S I 16-0.

Games played on November 13 — Survey beat Marketing 8-4.

Games played on November 17 — Admin. 6 - C & S 3. Building 10 - I & S BioScience 5.

Finance 5 - Marketing 2.

Art history course presented

For those of you who don't already have enough problems, SFU's Department of History and Continuing Studies is presenting "The History of Art in B.C.," a special evening course starting January 12 at the Burnaby Art Gallery on Gilpin. The fee is \$40.

The course will be taught by Maria Tippet and Douglas Cole, instructor and associate prof respectively in the Department of History at Snafu.

The course will survey art in British Columbia within the contexts of external influences and parallels and regional social and cultural history. Readings and discussions will be supplemented by visits to relevant exhibitions.

This course may also be taken for credit. Please contact Continuing Studies at 291-4565 for a credit application form.

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Film at the Dunbar

La Tete de Normande St. Onge

Carole Laure is superb as Normande St. Onge, but the rest of the film doesn't come anywhere near to matching her standard.

'La Tete de Normande St. Onge' is Gilles Carles' latest effort, and can be seen at the Dunbar Theatre at 30th and Dunbar. It is the latest in a group of Canadian films which seem intent on proving that Canadians can be kinky and go crazy just like the rest of the world.

The setting is modern Quebec, urban-style-perhaps-Quebec-City with no anglo boogiemens hanging around and, in fact, no anglos at all. In fact, no political consciousness at all, except off-hand one-dimensional references to landlords (Quebecois) and police and judges, who are all beasts.

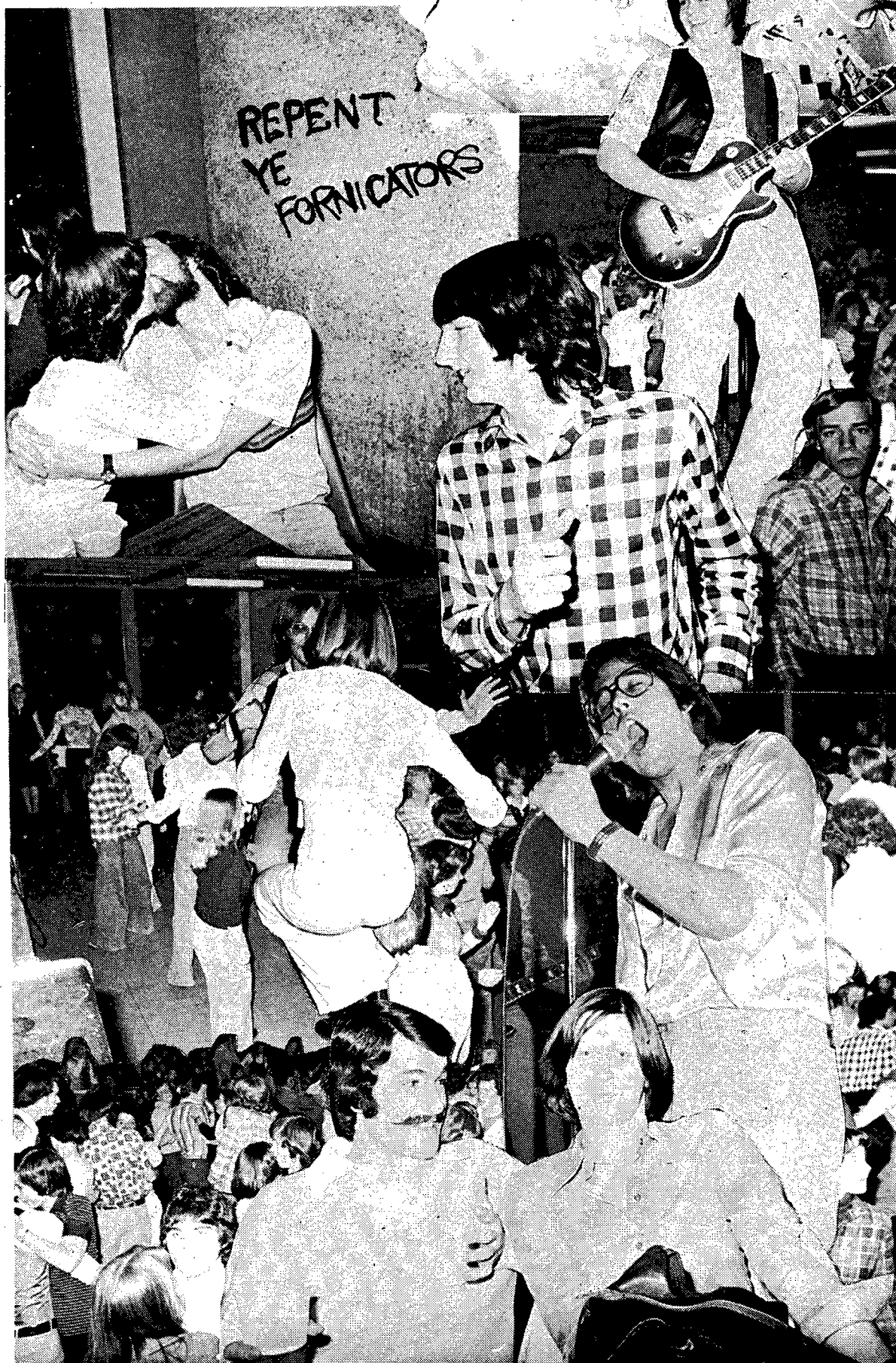
Normande St. Onge is an absolutely ravishing (I mean it, she is about the most beautiful woman who has graced the silver screen in a long time) semi-liberated young lady who lives with a good-for-practically-nothing (except screwing) mushroom gatherer and apocalypse freak ("What happens if there's a war and you're forced to live in the wilderness in winter? What would you do?") named Bouliane in a ramshackle old apartment building which the owners want to turn into a bistro or a restaurant or something (why they want to do that is never quite explained). Anyway, each floor in this old building is strange: upstairs lives an old woman who never washes or cleans up and keeps pet rats ("When the rats attack, mine will defend me") and a son who also never washes, plays the drums and keeps his hair long and greasy. He doesn't say much, and Normande tells him he should try soap and visits upstairs every once in a while to wash the old lady's hair, to a chorus of screams and protestations from her whiskey-soaked mouth. The lady, you understand, is crazy and an alcoholic, but nowhere is this developed into anything. It's just a sideline — she's crazy and you gotta accept it. Ditto for her greaseball child.

Downstairs lives an old sculptor, who maybe does work for the local wax museum but you're not sure and spends the entire movie sculpting an exact duplicate of Normande's fabulous body. He's strange, but why? Another sideline... his character's never developed.

Maybe the point of the whole movie, but again you're not sure, is Normande's loonie pornographer mother, who, when the film opens, is stuck in an asylum (an alternative to regular incarceration: you see, she was convicted of giving an obscene performance, and as the judge passed sentence, she bared her breasts and assaulted him). She is a "manic depressive" and was probably a whore when Normande was young which probably contributed to Normande's ennui, but again you're not too sure.

The character who is most fascinating but is again left in the wilderness, so to speak, is Jeremy, a maybe-bisexual magician who once tried to burn down his rich father's garage and, upon meeting Normande, develops a strong and close attraction to the latter which is quickly, but platonically (you think), reciprocated. Jeremy's neat, a sort of refugee from a 1960's hip British film, but all the little threads of his magic, his perception, his divining that Bouliane is a butch queer masquerading as macho, are left hanging in the air. His coup is springing Madam St. Onge from the loonie-bin, which was a mistake, and faking out the cops when they come to get her back.

Normande wants a child by Bouliane and seems frustrated by her rigid convent upbringing (the only authentic Quebecois invention in the whole movie); a couple



Last weekend's pub and dance. Robert Owen photos.

The LINK unclassifieds

1 Pair Rossignol strato ARS Orange & Blue Look Nevada Bindings 190 cm. \$100.00 Phone 526-2317 or view at TNT Shop

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AMS MEETING on Wednesday November 24 at 11:30 am in Room 244. Guest Speaker from Parent Chapter in Vancouver.

UNFURNISHED TOWNHOUSE for rent, 2-bedroom, carpet, 1300 square feet. Near Burnaby Mtn. Golf Course. Available January 1st. \$375 /mo. 294-9096.

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69 MGB GT "Special." Ex. cond. cream colour. spoke wheels, custom interior. Special price to readers of the LINK. Mention this ad for special deal. \$2200. Phone 435-9966. Ask for Greg.

LOST — CALCULATOR SR 51-A probably around south foyer or Room 334. Return to Lost and Found.

FOR SALE: Potter Kick Wheel. \$75 o.b.o. cash. Call Jackie at 987-1171 after 6 p.m.

LOST — St. Christopher medal on Willingdon field. Return to Lost and Found.

LOST — St. Christopher. Return to Pope Paul, Vatican City, Italy.

COME AND GET IT! 64 Chevelle, good tires, good 6 cylinder, front right fender, smashed in. It's fixable but the parts are more valuable. 29.2 Tenby. P. Coquitlam. Best offer. Land Lord 939-0467.

FOR SALE: 1969 International panel truck outfitted for sleeping, tape deck, rebtl. 6 cylinder, snow tires, good all round cond. \$1900 obo. Phone Rick 588-5767.

66 MGB good body, runs well; radials; new top and clutch; just tuned up. \$600. 931-6264.

GLEAMING 74 Vega GT Station Wagon with options and new radial tires, will accept trade. \$2200. 467-4442.

70 DATSUN 1000 good condition w. snow tires, defogger. \$1875. 278-6429.

STEREO Cassette Deck, superscope CRS-152, portable with built in AM/FM radio and detachable speakers, one year old, still under warranty, sleep function, VU meter, AFC, new \$250, first \$150 takes. Phone 294-6784. and ask for Steve.

FOR SALE: Can Am TNT 250 motorcycle, low mileage. 522-6918.

ROOM FOR RENT available December 1 or shortly before. Female to share kitchen & washroom facilities. Private entrance & private room. 15 min from BCIT. 526-2317 or see Lee at TNT.

FOR SALE 65 VW Beetle good condition. Asking \$600. Phone: 325-0365.

FOR SALE: 73 Yamaha 650 Excellent condition. only 4000 miles. Phone 325-0365.

WANTED: a bass amp [used or ?] will pay up to \$100.00. Phone Bill 266-2685 after 6 wkdays.

1972 DATSUN 510. Jet Black. Just city tested. Pirelli radials. Overhauled carb. 3 Snow Tires. Rear Window defroster. Asking \$1,800. Phone 434-2894.

FOR SALE: Datsun 510. 37,000 miles. \$950. 437-3801.

HEATHKIT AD110 tape deck. Paid \$220 must sell at \$80. Virtually brand new. See Robert Owen in Student Publications.

1 COLEMAN CAMPER Ice Box. \$40. Gold in colour. 526-2317 or ask for Lee in the TNT shop.

of time during the film she makes passionate love with him and once fantasizes an incredible Salome in bronze and olive oil, which is literally the most erotic thing since Rhett Butler swept Scarlett O'Hara off her feet and carried

her up the long staircase. But the Salome thing doesn't relate to anything, except that her mother once played an erotic Salome before an audience of straights and got arrested for her trouble. So they have little parties and

make love and talk crap and dodge cops and M. St. Onge's brother who is a heavy lawyer and gradually get depressed as the inevitability of their eviction draws near. Somehow, all these events (particularly the realization on Normande's part that her mother really is crazy) conspire to make her go subtly crazy in the loneliness of her empty apartment. She gazes out the window, with Bouliane on her arm, and spies a grubby-looking man sitting in the snow in the alley burning money (the paper kind). "He shouldn't burn money," says Bouliane. "Doesn't he know it's illegal?"

The film fades out, with Normande, looking tearfully beautiful, fantasizing in a peculiarly Canadian way: she is lying naked in a birchbark canoe full of blood, floating on a marsh somewhere way up north on the Shield. On the water surrounding her are canoes full of ashen faced, ancient Indians (Creeps? Chipewyans?) and nuns, all cobwebbed to the gunwales. On that cliched note, it mercifully ends.

But, it's a fun film to watch. I hope it'll still be on at the Dunbar when this review is in your hot little hands. —MK

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No - these are not quotes from yellowing newspaper ads, but today's prices on reconditioned goods in ten ORW Thrift Stores. All the clothing has been dry-cleaned or laundered, the appliances checked and repaired and some of the furniture reupholstered in job training programs for vocationally handicapped people.

ORW - the Opportunity Rehabilitation Workshop - is located at 111 Victoria Drive, Vancouver, and here donated goods are used as the basic materials in job training programs. The trainees are people shut out of the work force - and from regular vocational schools - because of physical, emotional, social or educational disabilities.

ORW's objective is to vocationally assess, train and place them in regular employment - and it has had many successes.

The goods refurbished in the training programs are sold in the ORW Thrift Stores and revenue helps to cover the operating expenses of this non-profit society.

All the ORW stores carry clothing, shoes, books, small appliances, household linens and the miscellaneous bric-a-brac that makes thrift store shopping a fascinating pass-time as well as a dollar stretcher.

The largest selection of furniture and major appliances can be found in ORW's newest store at 2384 West 4th Avenue, while the double store at 6669 Fraser Street has one section devoted to miscellaneous kitchen and variety articles.

The stores are bright and kept

clean in yet another ORW training program - janitorial maintenance. The stores are a far cry from the usual image of a dingy second-hand establishment where shoppers sorted through piles of dubious merchandise - and didn't breathe too deeply! However, ORW does have a

"bargain basement thrift store" at 456 East Hastings Street, and Laura Draffehn, Community Relations Officer, explained that plans are underway to brighten and upgrade that location. "We know it needs redecorating and rearranging, but it is still a good spot for the really keen bargain

hunter who doesn't mind doing some sorting and picking over for himself." This store carries "as is" merchandise, particularly furniture and rock-bottom priced clothing and odds and ends of every kind. "It's the store for the do-it-yourselfer and those with a flair for seeing possibilities in things that others classify as junk."

The ORW thrift stores are located at:

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2384 West 4th Avenue
6669 Fraser Street

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Burnaby

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North Vancouver

151 West 16th Street

Prices at ORW Thrift Stores may be cheap, but the thrill of a good bargain isn't - and purchases at these stores help to support a very worthwhile organization!

BCIT big band starts 5th year

The BCIT Big Band was formed in 1972. Previous to this, an attempt was made to organize a concert band but due to the large amount of personnel required for such an effort this was not feasible. By Christmas of 1972 two of the more enthusiastic students, Gregory Marquette and Tony Morris, formed a stage band. They were allotted a budget for music and a conductor at which time Robert Hilton was hired. Bob Hilton was a fantastic inspiration for the band with his ability as a trumpet player and his well-rounded musical background. Before arriving in Vancouver to perform on television, radio, and in Bobby Hales Big Band, he and the well-known trumpet player, Bobby Herriot, toured together with the NORAD Band.

Bob Hilton lead the BCIT Big Band for three and a half years before leaving for the United States. Taking over for him was Mr. Robert MacDonald. He is a graduate of Westlake College who on leaving college performed with the likes of Jerry Gray and the Glenn Miller Band, Si Zentner, Tex Beneke, Conrad Gozzo,

and the Claude Gordon Orchestra. Bob worked the studio scene in Los Angeles before going to the Middle East to work as the supplier of entertainment for The Armed Forces in Southeast Asia for several years.

Now fronting the BCIT Big Band is Mike Reveley. Mike has a Bachelor of Music in Composition from UBC, attended the Berklee School of Music in Boston, composes and performs for CBC Television and radio, BC Tele-

vision, and is a trombonist with the Bobby Hales Big Band.

The BCIT Big Band after the first year was kept alive, and is still run by Gregory Marquette, the co-ordinator as well as drummer for the band, in conjunction with the various conductors.

Since the formation of the band organization they have performed for BCIT Television shows, and recordings, for convocations and graduations, dances and jazz concerts throughout the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

International food fair at Pacific Centre

At least once before Christmas, almost everyone takes a trip to Pacific Centre Shopping Mall. In such a huge shopping centre you can find almost anything, including some really nifty places to eat.

The Pacific Food Fair on the upper floor is like an international sampling. There are small counters or booths arranged so you can look around and decide what to eat. The atmosphere is a little rushed and sometimes crowded, but it still offers a break from the shopping rush. Now, a walk around the Food Fair.

The SOUP 'N' SAN serves just what your mom used to make you for lunch (remember when you were a little kid?). Soup and sandwiches are made on the premises.

If you'd like something a little more filling, visit PY'S RIB-n-STEAK. They offer char-broiled ribs, veal cutlets and steak for a very reasonable price.

There's Chinese food at THE GOLDEN YEN. Taste the chop suey, egg rolls, chow mein, fried rice, etc.; individually or in a convenient combo.

Follow the A and W Root Bear and have a Teenburger, onion rings, and, of course, some good ol' root beer.

BAGELS WEST have all sorts of goodies for you. If you have the energy to be shopping in the morning, stop in for breakfast. They also offer cabbage rolls,

perogies, a variety of sandwiches and bagels.

Treat your taste buds at Kiosk Caryatid. Lots of Greek specialties are waiting for you, including souvlaki, cheese or spinach pie, yero, mousaka and some delicious pastries.

If your tummy craves pizza, stop in at PASTA PALACE. There are several toppings and three sizes to choose from. You can also try spaghetti or lasagna.

For fish and chips, try PEARLY KING'S HALIBUT AND CHIPS. Crisp french fries and butter fried fish make eating a fun-tastic

experience.

MONTREAL BAR-B-Q STYLE CHICKEN is here. Whole or in pieces, the chicken is tender and piquant; served with fries, coleslaw and a bun. You'll wonder why you haven't tried it before.

Eaton's has a HOT DOG AND DRINK counter at the Fair. The chili dogs are fantastic. And don't forget your favourite drink.

The best place in the Food Fair is the donut shop, HOL'n ONE. They have superb cake donuts, pies and "cream delights" piled high with whipped cream. It's the perfect end to a quick meal.



Norman Whittaker makes the save.

Night school grad first female J.P.

Doris Elva St. Germain was sworn in Nov. 2/76 as Vancouver's first woman justice of the peace.

District Judge Darrell Jones administered the oath of office to the 28-year-old Burnaby woman who first began working at the provincial courthouse on Main in 1971 as a clerk-typist.

She was subsequently promoted to assistant cashier, court clerk and co-ordinator and supervisor of the courts.

Miss St. Germain is not the first woman in B.C. to hold a justice of the peace position. There are female justices of the peace in North Vancouver, West Vancouver, Surrey, Squamish and in northern British Columbia.

Miss St. Germain had a 76% average in her 12-week BCIT course for justice of the peace, her immediate supervisor, court administrator, Matt Allen, said.

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Techs to get \$100 for displays

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set up its own structure and be responsible for organizing displays and getting information to the promotion group for distribution to news media for the public who will be attending on the three days.

Open House is scheduled for March 18, 19 and 20, immediately after spring break. Friday the 18th will be a VIP day for industry representatives and the two weekend days will be open to the public.

Forestry's Logger Sports week, according to Norm Slavik, will be happening more or less concurrently with the Open House.

Henderson told the meeting

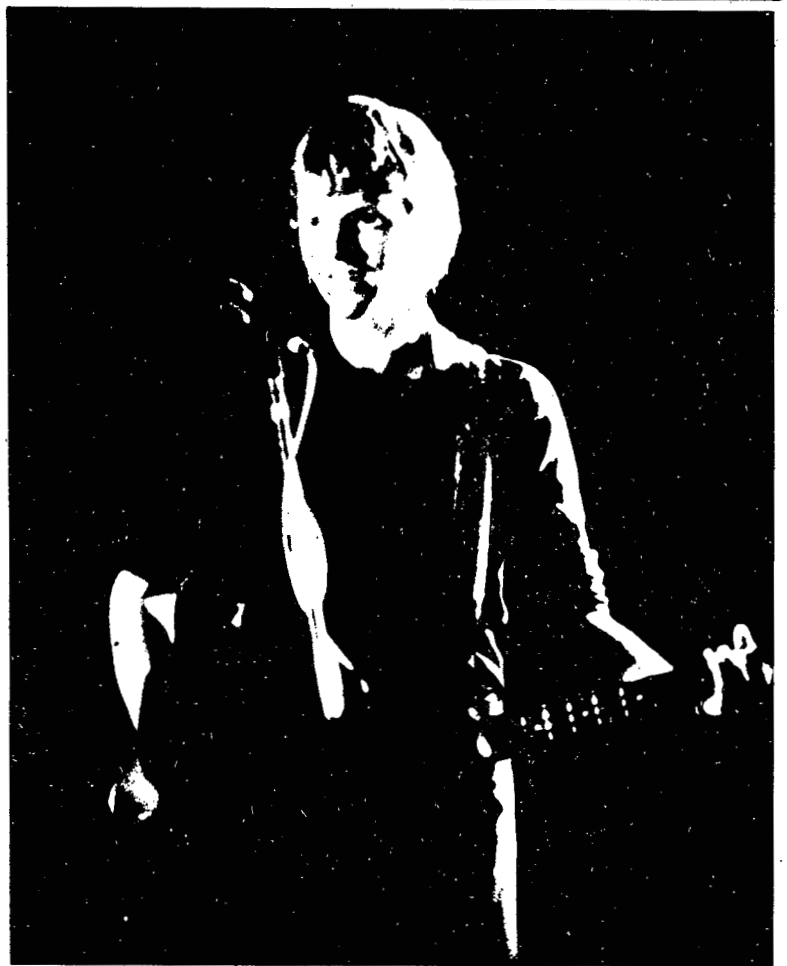
that in the past the students have been the ones to get the show underway. Faculty and administration have always played a limited role in the organization, he explained, but are more than willing to provide time and assistance in getting displays together.

Each tech will have roughly \$100 for material costs for their displays and there is a possibility of some money for activity and club displays as well. Schlieper said the total budget for the Open House is around \$8,000, of which \$3,000 will go to publishing a special magazine. The budget committee will be composed of Schlieper, Information Services'

Dick Melville and Phil Henderson.

Meetings will be scheduled weekly and techs are reminded that a rep must attend each meeting. Whoever it is, that person should be prepared to attend most of the meetings, rather than sending a different stand-in every week.

Another meeting was to be held Friday (past the LINK's deadline) for further discussions. The group will be meeting weekly on Wednesdays for the next few months, so watch the LINK for times and places and particularly keep your eyes peeled for small posters on doors and windows announcing what's happening.



Doug Campbell, bass player for Bandit, during the pub last Friday.

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Special English course in works

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days apart. The results will be given to the students only.

Of course, some critics will say that this is only a 'band-aid' solution, when it seems the real problem lies in the grade school itself. However, it must be pointed out that students will still be judged on their 12th grade English, but the placement test will enable the student to be fitted into an English course that will be more suitable for him or her.

Food service exec. expanded

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November 10 an executive was elected. The new officers are: Diane Mitchell, 2nd year, President; Serge Nitta, 2nd year, Vice-President; Ray Halani, 1st year, Sec.-Treas.; Renate Neubauer, 2nd year, Director; Linda Strand, 1st year, Director.

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