



They strip Volkswagens, don't they? The creek which runs behind the SAC has been a convenient dumping ground for stolen cars, like this one in the weeds up by ICBC. Duck conservationists are reported worried about the possible pollution from such oil spills. Police are investigating. RHO photo.

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BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Is a full-time prez needed?

Yes!, if there's support shown

By SHARON MCELROY
STUDENT ASS'N PRESIDENT

This is a good question, and certainly myself and the rest of the Student Executive would like to know the feelings of the student body. However, the article on this question was not an accurate one.

The decision to have a full-time president for the Student Association was not a case of "monkey see-monkey do". Last year's executive proposed the idea to the senior administration of BCIT and they concurred.

It was felt by all concerned that due to the many demands of the job it could be handled more effectively by an individual having that much more time to devote to it.

One of the most important aspects of the job, although time consuming, is the information-exchange that results from visits to other campuses throughout B.C. and to other provinces. I have taken advantage of my time by visiting other campuses, something I wouldn't have had time to do if carrying a full course load.

I had the time to make two trips to Ottawa lobbying with the Federal Government to convince them of the need for an on-campus residence at BCIT. As a result section 47 of the Central Mortgage and Housing Act which provides for a subsidized interest rate for student residences was re-opened after several years of not being available.

The travelling, lobbying and information exchange comprise only one part of the job. There are probably a minimum of eight on-going committees which I am responsible for attending and

doing research for; representations for outside groups such as the Goard Commission and the Provincial Cabinet; weekly Executive meetings and semi-weekly Council meetings; answering memos and correspondence; dealing with spur-of-the-moment problems; being available for impromptu meetings with any student(s) who require information, etc.

I disagree that a full-time president is "out-of-touch" and not "one of the students". I still take classes, have to meet the same deadlines and sweat over the same exams. Where other students are free to go home early if a class is cancelled, the elected full-time president has a responsibility to the job and returns to the SAC to pick up where they left off. Taking a full course is no guarantee that the student president is in touch with the students' needs.

The reference to the "real world" and Bennett and Barrett having the people of B.C. "wrapped up in their greedy little hands" is a bit ridiculous. The people of B.C. are the ones responsible for electing their representatives. Isn't the onus on the people to ensure that they elect representation who will work for them?

Book education here at BCIT is important, no one will dispute that, but education does not end there. Being an elected student executive, especially at a school as well reputed as BCIT, provides many and varied opportunities to get involved in projects and meet endless numbers of interesting people.

Any student pursuing a career

in the "real world" can only benefit from the daily pressures of the elected position — the on-going public opinion polls which are not always in your favour; the public speaking and report writing; the knowledge gained from the many committees one is expected to take an active role in.

I feel there is a need for a full-time president, but only if they have the support of the people they are supposed to represent. The job is a demanding one and there are many long-range objectives that could be aimed for, but these should be shared objectives — those of the elected representatives and their constituents.

By NICK CARACCILO

As I walked into the SAC cafeteria I was greeted by a laughing full house. Everyone was enjoying themselves tremendously as various technologies were displaying their art of entertainment. The audience was very respectable and intently listening to the antics of the performers. It took a great deal of imagination from the coordinators in the preparation of the show. The talent contest was a brain-storm of the first year marketing group. The idea started at a most unlikely place — the Villa. I suppose most of you know where the Villa is and for such an idea to come out of it is something quite remarkable.

Student Association will pay

Pilot run of staff evaluation set

The Student Association, in the interest of promoting a valuable campus service, recently announced, through Neville Millar, VP Internal, that they will cover the entire cost of a pilot run of the S.I.R. (Student Instructional Report) on the BCIT campus.

The S.A. has been promoting the adoption of the SIR form as a medium of feedback for the instructors since September.

Bureaucracy, being what it is, has somewhat slowed the process in providing this valuable feedback service to faculty; therefore, the S.A., in an attempt to see just how effective constructive feedback can be, has decided to provide, free of charge to BCIT,

the SIR form. Here's how it works:

- Any interested instructor (limit of 75 instructors) who wishes to be involved in this pilot project, can give their name to Neville Millar (local 604) or Janice (local 601) in the SA offices by Feb. 25th.

- The instructor, or an appointed student, will come to the SA office on March 14th and pick up enough SIR forms for the entire class and a stamped, addressed envelope (addressed to SIR, Toronto).

- The students will complete the questionnaires and place them in the envelope, to which the

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\$50 reward offered for best building name

By SID ANDERSEN

The BCIT Administration is currently interested in solving the problem of naming our buildings. How about a contest for all LINK READERS who think they have the answer? I will personally pay \$50 to anyone whose suggestion is eventually used. Perhaps the Administration will match my offer and make it a \$100 contest. I will date all suggestions received, in case of duplication. If a successful suggestion is used, the one in first will be the winner.

Because I am willing to pay \$50, I feel that I can set some basic ground rules. First, knock off political names; the taxpayers built the B.C.I.T. and I am not interested in immortalizing any pompous politicians. Second, eliminate past and present BCIT personnel names. Our B.C.I.T. has too short a history to begin immortalizing such people. Besides, there is only on BCIT Administrator that merits such attention — Mr. E. (Cecil) Roper — 1962-1967 — our first Principal. However, if we honour Cec, it will leave the door open for the spoilers to move in.

Some suggestions to date, include the names of...Mining districts, Forestry districts, mountain ranges, rivers, trees, flowers, birds, Indian names, etc. — all B.C. names.

We should strive to be unique. I personally lean towards our B.C. culture. We are rich in history... Scandinavians, English, Scots, Chinese, Japanese, etc. etc. But, please do not try to please me; I will only be one vote out of around nine. Use your own ideas, but consider something unique to B.C. There should be a system present so that if one name is used, the other names are there to follow systematically as more BCIT buildings are built. Keep in mind that we may also have to consider the three BCIT Divisions — Health, Engineering and Business.

If you read the LINK and have

an idea, send it in care of THE LINK Editor and mark it "Name the Buildings Contest". I am sure that he will forward all letters received to my mail slot. Now's your chance to voice your opinion, leave your mark at BCIT and pick up at least \$50 to boot... maybe even \$100, if the Administration kicks in to sweeten the pot.

Yearbook seeks ideas

The 1977 BCIT yearbook is on its way to becoming a new and different source of memories for all. However, we need your contributions and ideas. There is lots of space for articles, poetry, opinions and other literary attempts. This is going to be **your** book so why not contribute a little something. Anyone wishing to be "published" should submit his/her work to the Publications Office by March 4, 1977, marked "For Annual" with name attached. Nothing returned unless requested.

For those of you who don't know, the yearbook will be distributed **free** of charge to all 2nd year students and staff and to anyone else on a first-come-first-serve basis, in late April or May.

Lianne Kos honoured

On Tuesday, Feb. 8th, the A.M.A. (American Marketing Association) had a very successful evening featuring "Century 21". One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation to Lianne Kos, Business society Chairperson, V.P. Marketing Club, as A.M.A. Student of the Year.

The Marketers, and I'm sure all the Business students of BCIT, wish to congratulate Lianne and wish her all the best for the remains of the year.

Keep up the good work!

The Student Council

Talent night grosses over \$300

By NICK CARACCILO

As the Marketing students make it a habit to occupy the Villa every Friday afternoon, the atmosphere got a little jubilant and someone decided to have a Pit Meadows Fan Club. Since Miss Anne Marie Webb was the only female around, she naturally got crowned as "Miss Pit Meadows". The idea developed further and the alcohol took its course. The crowd decided that they definitely had talent, and then the challenge was set forth. The group, under the organizational genius of Jonathon Scott, a first year Marketing student, prepared for it. The problem arose as to where to put the money, but this was resolved rather quickly because the boys, being rather a charitable lot, decided to give it to

charity. They did not want to shine shoes for charity, so why not get drunk for it? This seemed like a good idea, so last night that is exactly what they did.

The show was highlighted by a door prize which is a dinner for two at Puccini's. The acts themselves ranged from the Marx Brothers to a pianist. The contest was well worth the effort; it raised well over \$300. The emcee was Greg Collins of CKLG FM who added a touch of class to the whole affair. The evening was highlighted by a talent contest, after which the first and second best acts were chosen. The best single act was Avis, who played the piano, and second, The S-Domain, a talented band from the school.

Letters, opinions & other ravings

Beware of caution-account signover

In regards to those computer 'sign your caution account away' forms handed out by Glen Braa-then, one has to wonder who will benefit the most.

To those who do not know what I am talking about: When you paid your tuition fees, \$20 was set aside for use as a caution account. This caution account covers the breakage of glass-ware, etc. In a few days, your Tech Rep will be bringing around a form with the names of all the people in your set. Beside your name will be the figures, \$20 and \$10. You will be encouraged to sign your name on the line provided and to circle either the \$10 or the \$20 figure. What you will be told is that the money collected will be donated to the Variety Club Telethon, who in turn will use the money to help the handicapped children in B.C. However, when your Rep says that the money will be donated to the Telethon, he or she is only partially right. In fact, what will really happen is that the first \$10,000 collected will be donated, but the remaining money, as much as \$50,000 will be kept and used for the S.A. building fund. Isn't that outrageous, telling you the money is to be donated to a good cause?

To the unwary Rep, there is a little note on the top of each set list stating that any money in excess of \$10,000 will go towards the building fund.

To those who think that \$60,000 is not realistic, think twice. There are 3,100 - 3,200 full-time day students at BCIT who put in \$20 per person to the caution account. That works out to \$64,000; but allow for the odd butterfinger, and we still get \$60,000.

A problem a Rep might face is persuading people to sign their name. But if one takes the time to explain to the individuals that the money will be forwarded to a good cause, there should be no problem selling everyone. In our program, 100% of the students in the Wood Option gave money, and 75% of the students in the Pulp Option gave money (that's the Pulpers for you!).

What's the use of putting money into the building fund to

enlarge the S.A. building? It's not being fully utilized now, and it probably never will be. The way we see it now, enlarging the S.A. building will only allow a larger crowd into a pub, and is the R.O.I. justified to spend tens of thousands of dollars to make a 100 dollars? When questioning a few of our first year students, all of them stated that they would rather see their money going to the Telethon, and not to the building fund.

The going consensus is that someone in the Student's Council is on an ego trip. After all, any person who puts in a motion at a council meeting to get a good deal

of that money has got something on their mind.

By now you are probably beginning to see the light and the point that I am trying to drive home. The money that is donated by the students at BCIT on the pretence that it is going to Telethon, should be going to the Telethon, only. And until the Student's Council amends their position, I recommend that no other Technology Representative hand over those donation sheets.

After all, it is the handicapped children and young adults who need it; not the students — we already have a building.

Stuart Sing

...and the facts are...

Well Stewart, we thank you for bringing up this issue. I did a little bit of research in this matter and found out a few interesting facts. The essence of your grievance is correct, but your figures are a little ahead of the times. It is true that \$10,000 went to Telethon, but what you do not know is that the Student Council raised a total of \$13,000 of which only \$3,000 went to the SAC. I must agree with you that I did not know that it would be used in the fund, but most of the money did go to Telethon and maybe we should be glad that it did.

On top of the forms there is a note that says that anything over \$10,000 will be donated to the SAC fund. Apparently many people did not read this note and the executives did not think it to be important enough to mention it to the students, so we have this little misunderstanding. Those of you who are in Richard Yates' Law class should have known better than to sign anything over without reading the whole terms of the contract. I really do not know why the Student Council did not inform EVERYONE completely; maybe it just slipped their minds. Whatever the reason, I'm sure that it is well-justified. If you do feel strongly that you have been dealt with unjustly, then go

and talk to Sharon; she will be glad to put your mind at ease.

There is not doubt that the people who will benefit most from this money is the handicapped, but we also benefit from it. If the figures do get to be as large as you hope they will, then it will be time to change their tactics and maybe give more of it to Charity. The fact of the matter is that the students are not giving their money to the Telethon, and the poor response that they did get only goes to show that the students do not really care.

I really must disagree with you on the matter of the SAC not being used, because as you go in there is usually something going on. It is used for all sorts of activities such as Pubs, dances and sports. It does not make any sense that it should deteriorate to such a degree that it must be completely redone. The money will be used to your advantage and will help future students at the school in getting the same facilities that you are currently using. If you want to deprive other students of the benefits that you are now getting, then you are not being fair. Either way the money will be used for a good cause and it is not fair to criticize.

Nick



Hockey Cougars on the move against Kamloops. RHO photo.

'It was your reps' decision'

To the Editor:

First off, I would like to introduce myself. I am your BCIT Charities Coordinator, Glen Braa-then. Lately I have encountered discontentment in some students concerning the annual caution account sign-over. Allow me to clarify a few points on this subject.

In the council meeting of January 3, I brought up the perennial problem of the caution account. Apparently there are two "schools" of thought to the problem. One would like to see more money go towards expansion and development of the SAC building. The other school of thought of which I am a member would like to see all of the money from the caution accounts go towards the Variety Club Telethon. Unfortunately, some students think I have the final say as to where the excess caution account funds over \$10,000 are allocated. The fact is, I am powerless. The decision is made annually by the 25 member Stu-

dent Council. Indeed on January 15 this year's Council made the decision to limit the Variety Club Telethon contribution to \$10,000 with all excess funds going towards the SAC building fund.

The council voted totally in favour of this motion except one person—myself. I abstained. Those students who believe that there should be no limit on the Variety Club Telethon caution account sign-over should first ask their technology representatives on council why they voted in favour of the motion. They should then make their views known to council, in writing, perhaps by way of signed petition.

I can assure all of you who want to see the caution account policy changed that I appreciate your support. But if I am not to remain a lone voice whistling in the wind, I need your constructive support, in writing, and not your verbal criticism.

Glen Braa-then,
Charities Coordinator.

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Avis turned in the best solo and the S-Domain the best group performances at Thursday's Talent Night. Below are the beauty queen competitors. RHO photos.

Letters, opinions & other ravings

Computer tied in car-packing

Dear Editor:

As participants in the car packing event we feel that the article in last weeks paper only represented one technology - Chem & Met.

According to official count by Tracy Primeau, Chem & Met and the computer technologies were tied, both packed 30 people.

Chem & Met didn't even have enough people from their own technology to legally win and had

to recruit help from other technologies while computer was totally self represented.

If anyone is interested in the true facts regarding the car packing event on Wed. Feb. 2 they are as follows-

Med Lab packed first and got 25 people in. Then computer tried and packed 28. Chem & Met then tried for their second time and got 30 people in. Not to be outdone, Med Lab tried again but fell short at 29. Computer then had their last try and packed in 30 people to tie Chem & Met's record.

As squished & bruised compu-

ter students, who almost gave their lives in this event, we feel that we should at least have been recognized as co-winners.

Sincerely
Squashed but Proud
Computer Tech

ED...In our report on the car packing we did mention that both Computer and Chem and Met each packed in 30 bodies. However, we are sorry if you guys felt kinda left out. Our reporter who covered the event said that there were so many bodies lying around it all got rather confusing.

Sammy Chow

awarded

lounge seat

Dear Editor:

Since my last letter was inadvertently misplaced, I am writing to confirm that the insufferable screwball from E&E, "Sammy Chow", has been awarded a seat in the C&S lounge.

You may remember his letter of Jan. 12 speaking on why we have a lounge while other techs do not. Well, to clear up any bad feeling, I was asked to assure you all that the only reason we have a lounge of our own, which no one else has, is due to the fact of our much higher intelligence level. ie. we were the only ones to ask for a lounge. But, if Mr. Chow is still upset about having no chair, we do not wish to upset him further. So, I have been given permission to assure you and Mr. Chow that he does have a chair in our lounge. It is an inspiring hot pink coloured 'potty' so that Mr. Chow (Sammy, old boy) will never miss an exciting moment of conversation in our lounge.

Respectfully yours,

Dick Knot
Lounge Rep.
C&S

Kudos for Talent Night

I would like to express my appreciation to all who assisted in making Amateur Talent Night the success it turned out to be: the Put Crew who volunteered their time, those in the Student Association who assisted us, and all those from 1st year Marketing who put in so much time. Special thanks to the amateur talent, both winners and losers - they were all great!

Sincerely,
John Scott
1st yr Marketing



BEARPIT = Gordon Thom vs. Student Executive vs. BCIT Administration vs. YOU!

The Bearpit panel discussion will be held today at 1:30 in the SAC Cafeteria, featuring the Principal, the school's top administrators & the BCIT student association executive. Moderator will be Information Services' Dick Melville.

Find out what's really going on — you ask the questions and get the answers now!



TODAY AT 1:30 SAC Cafeteria



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GRADUATING STUDENTS:
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CON—FORCE PRODUCTS
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A Richmond based firm would like to receive applications from the above students for a position involving estimating of pre-cast concrete.

To apply, submit a complete personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Wednesday, February 15, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

Interviews will be held some time in the last week of February.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:
Marketing or Administration
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company would like to interview graduating students from the above technologies for positions in their management training program. The training program takes you through an induction period to Branch Manager, Dept. Manager, Buyer or Sales Manager.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Thursday, February 17, 1977, and an interview will be arranged for you.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:
E & E Technogy, Power Option
NORANDA MINES
BELL COPPER DIVISION

Has openings for the above students for electricians and possibly apprentice electricians. A more detailed job description is in Room 223.

To apply, submit a completed Noranda application form to

Room 223, no later than noon, Tuesday, February 22, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:
Finance Technology
NORTHERN CONSTRUCTION
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Would like to interview the above students, especially those in the accounting option for accounting training positions. Training will lead to Project Manager of a construction project. Applicants must be fully mobile as the jobs could be anywhere in Canada.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223, by Tuesday, February 22, 1977 at noon for employer pre-screening.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
1st Year Forestry Technology
WELWOOD CANADA
COAST LOGGING & FORESTRY
DIVISION

Requires 3 compassmen and 3 cruisers for summer work in various areas of B.C. but based out of Vancouver. The work will involve being in the bush for 2-3 weeks and then being brought back to Vancouver for a few days.

Applicants must have had some experience working in a bush setting doing any kind of forestry work.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by Friday, February 11, 1977, and an interview will be arranged for you on Monday, February 14, 1977.

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To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 no later than Friday, February 18, 1977 noon and an interview will be arranged for you on February 23 & 24.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
1st Year Forestry Technology
WEYERHAEUSER CANADA Ltd
KAMLOOPS, B.C.

Will have openings for several undergraduates in the Forestry Technology. These positions will be in the Kamloops general area and will supplement their permanent forestry staff.

Those interested should submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 no later than noon, Friday, February 18, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

Presenting...
"AIR CANADA CARGO"

A week today on Wednesday, February 23 at 10:30 in Room 198, a group of Administrative Management students will be presenting a workshop featuring the Air Canada Cargo service at the Vancouver International Airport. Included in this presentation is some excellent video taping plus a discussion of the cargo flow, plant equipment and plant layout

of the largest air freight system in western Canada. The process used in transporting various cargo from incoming planes to destination trucks will be shown.

All of you are more than welcome to sit in on this 1977 Administrative Management Workshop. So please, 'Come Fly With Us...'

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
1st Year Survey Technology
CANEX PLACER LTD.

Would like to receive applications from the above students for a summer job in the Yukon. The job will involve survey work on drill holes, roads, and other physical features, and locating drill holes from coordinates.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Thursday, February 24, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
1st Year Mining Technology
CANEX PLACER LTD.

Would like to receive applications from the above students for summer jobs in the Yukon. The job involves all aspects for working with core samples: taking the cores from the holes to the lab, photographing them, splitting, crushing, analysing, etc.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223, by noon, Thursday, February 24, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
1st Year Operations Management
or all Engineering Division Techs
CANEX PLACER — YUKON

Would like to receive applications from the above students for a summer job in the Yukon. Applicants must have a B First Aid ticket. The job will involve expediting supplies & equipment, scheduling use of mobile equipment & activities at the job site, and use of the short-wave radio at scheduled times.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Thursday, February 24, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:
Chemical & Metallurgical or
Mining Technologies
LAKEFIELD RESEARCH OF
CANADA LTD.

Located about three hours drive northeast of Toronto, Ontario, is a company that specializes in mineral processing research. They carry out ore evaluation and flowsheet development for many Canadian and Foreign mining organizations. The work is done in bench laboratories and in an up to one ton per hour pilot plant.

They would like to review applications from interested students. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223, by noon, Monday, February 28, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:
Environmental Health Tech
DEPT. HEALTH & WELFARE
MEDICAL SERVICES
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

On Monday, March 14, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. a representative from Health & Welfare will be holding a seminar in your regularly scheduled class to discuss job opportunities available for Public Health Inspectors in the Northwest Territories.

Interviews for those interested in applying will be held that afternoon in Room 223. Those who are definitely interested should submit a completed PSC 367-4110 form to Room 223 before the seminar.

Those who decide to apply after hearing the seminar can arrange an interview by submitting a completed PSC 367-4110 to the company representative at that time.

Seminar on
freezing
next week

"How to Freeze Slowly," or "Energy in Your Future" is the topic of a lecture to be given next Wednesday at 12:30 in Room 126.

Lecturer will be Dr. J.B. Warren of UBC. It promises to be a very interesting and informative discussion. Seminar is sponsored by the BCIT Physics Department.

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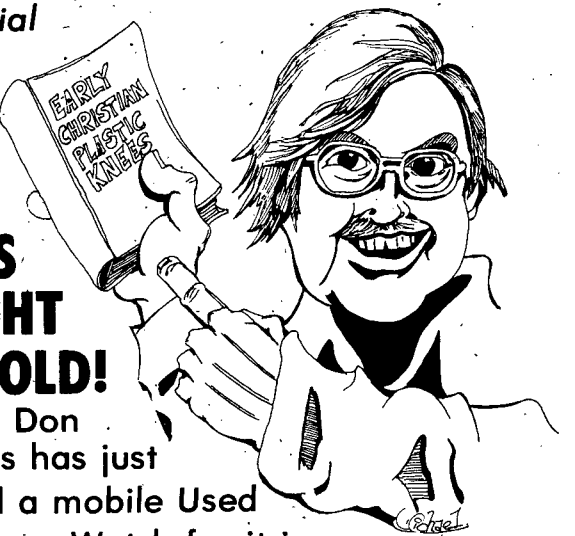
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 See Honest Don or Janice
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'Government contributing to future unemployment'

The B.C. government is contributing to future unemployment and encouraging importation of foreign workers by cutting back on community college funding and services, College Faculties Federation of B.C. president Mary Robinson said Monday.

After meeting provincial caucuses of all parties last week, the federation president issued a statement that said the problems of the community college system "are based on the growing trend towards intervention by department of education officials in decisions regarding program development and services to the college regions."

"A parallel trend has been the imposition of abstract and severe constraints on college budgets."

The government has disrupted the open-door policy that was part of the basic philosophy of the college system, said the statement.

"This policy meant that many dropouts and chronically under-

employed or unemployed people could upgrade their skills and enter the job market as more productive workers," the statement continued.

Hundreds of students are being prevented by the government restraints from getting the educations they want and "it is our view that the community college system is the most effective instrument the senior governments have to guarantee that Canada's manpower needs are met and that Canadians are prepared for available jobs."

The statement said that recession is no time to cut back on college financing.

"It is at a time like this that the system should be systematically developing our students for employment opportunities a year or two down the road. Should major national projects, like the Mackenzie Valley pipeline, go forward, Canada may very well find itself being forced to permit American tradesmen work visas."

1,000 clowns are funny

The scene: a New York Apartment. The time: the present. Murray Burns, an outwork TV script writer shares his rather disorganised one room apartment above an "abandoned Chinese restaurant", with his precocious 12 year old nephew, Nick. Not only is Murray's apartment disorganised, but so is his life.

When two social workers from the New York Board of Child welfare come to investigate him and suggest that his nephew would be better off perhaps, living with a family that would give him a more stable background only then do things begin to change. Of course, his nephew stays and so does one of the social workers...a Miss Markowitz. This is only the beginning of Herb Gardner's comedy presented at the York Theatre by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association.

The dialogue comes thick and fast...and on occasions very close to the heart. Murray constantly tries to reject his former life...a writer for "Chipmunk Chuckles", an awful children's TV show... but finally succumbs, under a barrage of logic from his brother

and the T.V. show's producer Leo Herman. The actors carry the comedy along at a cracking pace: special mention should be given to Don McKay as Leo Herman. He gives the role just the right amount of hypertension. A very funny performance. To my mind though. The star of the show is the set. Murray's apartment has to be seen to be believed.

"A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner. Now playing at the York Theatre, 639 Commercial Drive, Vancouver, 255-0141.

Jam session in cafeteria

To any students with musical interests interested in getting together for a jam session, or simply practicing in the S.A.C. cafeteria from Monday to Thursday, during the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. See Neville Millar, v.p. internal, in the Student Association offices in the S.A.C. building.

GRAD PORTRAIT SCHEDULES

LAST CHANCE TODAY! (for non-nurses)

- people who haven't had their pictures taken will have to get them done at Raymond Kao's studio, 110 West Hastings Street. Details next week.

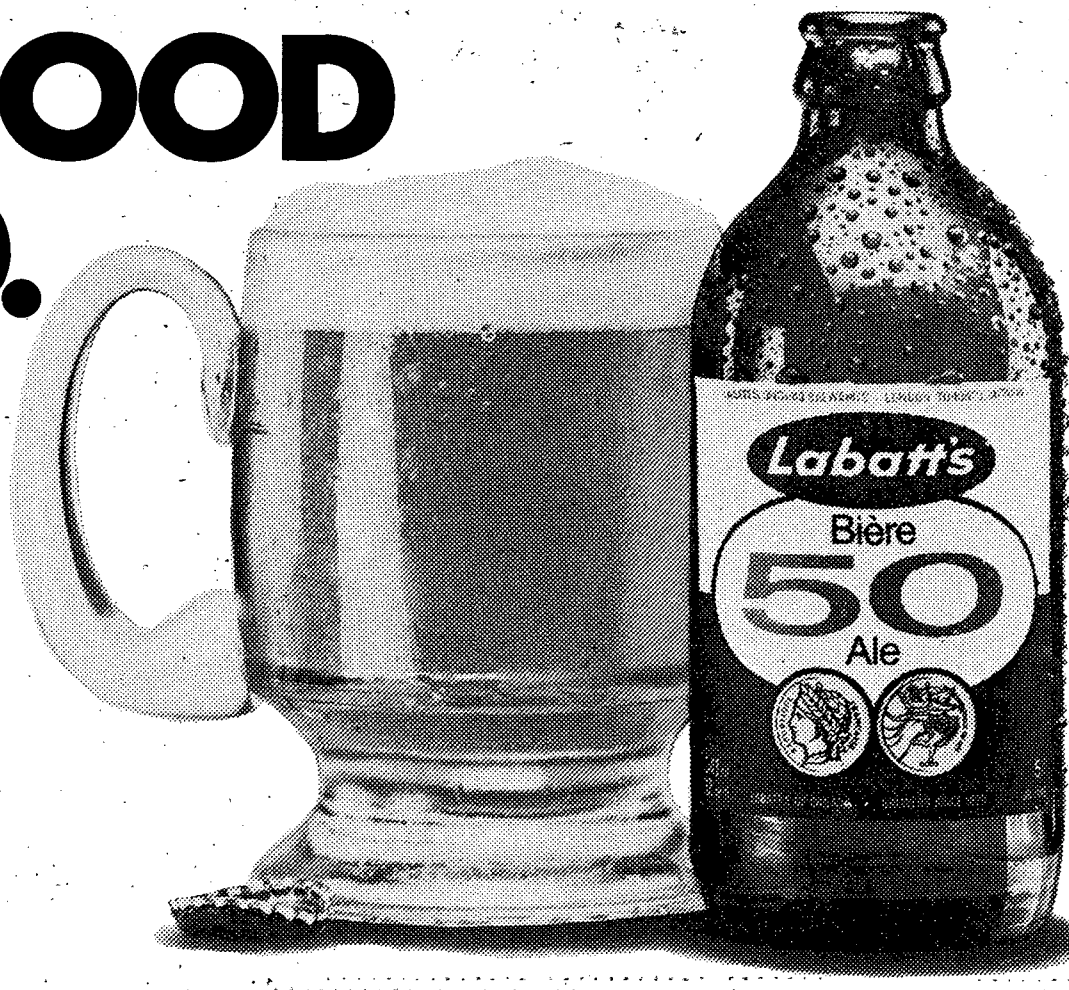
- in the Housing Office, main corridor of the SAC, 9:30—4:30

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 14	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
WEDNESDAY	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44B2	MARKETING 20E2	BUILDING ALL SETS	MARKETING 20F2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70A2	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44A2	SURVEY 51A2
THURSDAY	NURSING! (all day both days)						
FRIDAY							

● NOTE TO ALL PEOPLE WHO HAD THEIR PICTURES TAKEN BEFORE FEB. 9TH

Your proofs are ready! Pick them up as soon as possible at the Housing Office!

A GOOD HEAD.



Sex rates tabulated

B.C. women get it most often

OTTAWA—Married women in Canada have sexual intercourse more often than married men, a government commissioned study on abortion shows.

But, single Canadian men have sexual intercourse more often than single women.

The 474-page report said the discrepancy can probably be explained by men over-reporting the frequency of their sexual experiences — "a fact which results from the perspective of what it takes to be seen to be masculine."

Women have intercourse on average 1.18 times a week; men

1.19 times a week.

Married women, however, have intercourse an average of 1.57 times a week, compared with married men, who have it 1.48 times.

The report simply describes the difference in frequency between married women and married men as negligible without any explanation.

Single men have intercourse on average .71 times a week. Single women, .44 times.

The report comments on the growing proliferation of sexual images in the country, and says sexual behaviour "has two masks

in Canadian society."

"Alternately, it is private or public, sacred or profane, and wholesome and obscene."

The report breaks down the frequency of sexual intercourse by region for those between the ages of 15 and 49 years.

BC women, it shows, have sexual intercourse more often than women in any other part of the country — 1.3 times a week. Men in BC have intercourse on average 1.29 times a week.

Conversely, Prairie men have intercourse more than men anywhere else, 1.5 times a week. Prairie women have intercourse

an average of 1.18 times a week.

In Ontario, women between 15 and 49 have intercourse 1.16 times a week. Men have it 1.1 times. In Quebec, women have intercourse 1.03 times a week; men 1.21. And in the Maritimes, women have intercourse an average

1.15 times a week compared with men who have it 1.01 times.

The survey also breaks down frequency of weekly sexual intercourse by education, and shows that those who complete a technical school course have intercourse more often than those who complete university.

Planetarium hosts Pink Floyd

Pink Floyd freaks should make a point of attending the latest "Music under the Stars" series happening at the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium this month. The combination of an excellent sound system and the spectacular lighting effects made possible by the Zeiss planet projector is a truly unique experience.

Beginning with the opening cut from the album "Wish You Were Here," the show is a dazzling array of whirling planets, clouds of stars and constantly changing images flashed onto the dome of the planetarium. The music itself also seems to shift and rotate around the listener. Finally ending with "Us and Them" and "Brain Damage" from the album **Dark Side of the Moon**, the show leaves one incredibly laid back and relaxed.

John Tanner and Ken Hewitt-White created the show, spending many hours fitting the music together not only with the appropriate visual effects but also in such a manner that it flows from one selection into another. They also operate the lights during the actual performance with John controlling the Zeiss projector

and Ken coordinating the slide changes and special effects. This hands on operation allows some flexibility in the presentation and although the general cues are the same, no two shows are exactly alike.

I saw the fifth show in a series of thirteen and a number of people who had seen earlier ones felt the shows were improving as the series progressed.

The one big problem to be encountered is that of obtaining a ticket to the show. The theatre seats 260 people and Vancouver has a population of over one million.

At the present time, 160 tickets go on sale at 10:00 am on the day of the show (line-up begins at 8) and the remaining 100 tickets go on sale at 8:00 pm that day (line-up starts at 6). There are four shows remaining in the series, and two special showings on Wednesday, February 23 when people dressed in Star Trek costumes will be admitted free of charge courtesy of C-FUN radio. The Star Trek night promises to be a real blast.

—Robert Owen.

'Greentree neighbours have shitty habits'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my concern about certain people from Greentree Village using the BCIT campus as a dog park. These

people are leading their dogs around the campus allowing these mutts to shit everywhere. This is a particular problem around the BCIT logger's sports field, the

Gravel parking lot and the Track.

If these people do not have the space or do not want to have the dirt in their own yards then they should not have dogs. These are signs posted which indicate that dogs are prohibited on the campus!! These people are not only inconsiderate but also illiterate.

I wonder what their reaction would be to students urinating (or worse) on their property???

Perhaps the commissionaires could remind our thoughtless neighbours of their shitty habits!!

—Jim Young
F.W.R.

Part-time work still available

A number of part-time positions are now available on campus. The jobs vary from 5 to 15 hours per week and will be paid at an hourly rate of \$3.25 (rate will be retroactively increased following completion of current union-administration negotiations).

These positions are funded through the Student Services

Branch of the B.C. Ministry of education. Applicants must prove financial need according to the B.C. Student Assistance criteria.

Interested students should contact the Counselling Centre. Job descriptions are posted on the bulletin board outside Room 205.

Jennifer Clemmons

♥Variety Club

telethon

DANCE

★ Proper dress required

February 18

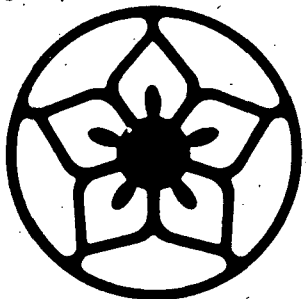
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SUPPORT HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

'TELETHON' is broadcast live from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on the full network



The Link unclassifieds

REWARD OFFERED: For return of blue 1966 Chevy II, 2 Dr. Sdn. License MVE-703 — taken from BCIT parking lot Wed. afternoon, Feb. 9th. See Dave at Locker L56 in the Mechanical Bldg. or call 434-1782. David Glendinning SN 414-618-659 (Mechanical)

FOR SALE: '75 Can-Am TNT 250 - street/trail bike. Low mileage, excellent condition. 522-6918

FOR SALE: Sony TK4 Auto-reverse cassette car tape deck. Two Craig powerplay speakers, 12 volt. transformer for in-home use. All in excellent condition. Will accept reasonable offer. Phone 298-3650.

FOR SALE: 72 Mazda 616 Coupe. Good condition; 36,000 miles; \$1800 or best offer. 434-7810 or 596-2154.

FOR SALE: '76 Mazda Mizer; 10,000 miles; 50 mpg; EPA; \$3200; Glen 853-5601.

TYPING: Will do in my own home. Call Liz at 524-0456.

FOR SALE: 1967 Mustang GTA; 289-4 barrel; automatic; power steering; power front disc brakes; radio; 8-track tape deck; dual exhaust; \$1175 OBO. 536-1346

Interested in commission sales? People needed urgently. Unlimited opportunity to make some money. Call 438-4411 or 434-7625. Ask for Sid Sutton. S.S. Cookware.

Interested in travelling? Throughout California as a tour guide during semester breaks and summer vacation. If so, contact Travel Guide Services, P.O. Box 94213, Richmond, B.C.

ATTENTION ALL TECHNOLOGIES: Return bus trip/tour to Reno including hotel and two meals a day. Approx. \$90 per person. Trip planned for Spring Break. The more people the merrier...and cheaper too. If interested, contact Mike Samborski, 2nd year Finance or call 438-0587. This is a non-profit deal; just a good time.

BEWARE OF PREJUDICE: Light is good in whatsoever lamp—it is burning - Abdul Baha. For information on the Bahai World Faith, please call 526-9088 or 524-8405.

FOR SALE '65 VW \$250 985-5436

LOST WALLET: I lost my wallet last

Friday morning. If anyone knows anything at all about it, could you please leave a note on my locker (#2-11) or call me at home (936-9082). I'm lost without my ID and my semester fees. There is a reward.

Warren Allan

LOST: Amy Comequick, age 22, Ht. 5'4", blonde shoulder length hair, last seen swimming east towards Norway. If seen, please advise her that a 15" Viking is a television set. A concerned friend.

lost: Grandfather's family umbrella - black, wooden shaft, cane handle. Call Chris at 266-0509.

for sale: Panasonic stereo 8-track tape deck, fast forward, panaject, VV meter, hardly been used, \$80 OBO. Phone Mike at 277-5292.

FOR SALE: Detson (Lloyds product) AM-FM, 8-track, record changer, stereo with speakers, 1 year old, like new. Offers or swap for belt drive turn table with mag. cartridge. Phone Steve at 438-7818.

G7 MUSTANG: 289 Eng. Auto Trans. Good best condition, needs some body work. Best offer. Tel. 438-2994.

1975 HONDA CIVIC: Blue, radials, perfect condition, 19,441 miles, \$3,000. Local 349, Leslie in Room 290.

1976 HONDA: CB400-four, 8,000 mi. Like new condition, \$1295 or offer. 534-3158 Tom.

2 BEDROOM SUITE FOR RENT: Fridge, stove, heat & light (incl). Will accept one child. \$235/mo. Avail. March 1st. 15 min. from BCIT by bus. Phone 526-2317 or see Lee at TNT.

"Can't afford a Caribbean Vacation?" but still dreams of sunshine & wind-thru your hair persist & haunt you at every turn? My friend, what you need is a luxury cruise in English Bay aboard 24 feet of beautiful sail power. Believe me, even YOU can afford it. Wine, women & song (or whatever!?) guaranteed with every cruise. Lee 434-5493.

VINTAGE! 1958 Ford Pick up. For the person who enjoys classic autos. 530-6330.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST close to campus. Call Audrey. 434-9879.

Intramural notes

By WALLY ROWAN

Indoor Soccer:

C&S II (3) vs Forest Prod (1)
I&S-Bio Sci (2) vs Survey A (1)
Forestry (1) vs Building I (0)

Six games in schedule have been played and six different teams have won. This is really a good spectator game, but keep your eye on the ball as it really hits hard.

Team Handball:

Bio Sci (26) vs Building (9)
E&E (19) vs Hotel Motel (15)

Goals come fast and furious in this game. Rules are quite simple:

- 1) Ball must be bounced before third step when moving in the court.
- 2) When standing, 3 seconds possession is permitted and then ball must be passed off.
- 3) The rule restraining semi-circle in front of the goal is as close as you can come to throw at the goal.
- 4) Dangerous plays not permitted - throwing at opponent, tripping or falling forward on an opponent when throwing.
- 5) Goalie is not permitted to throw over center.
- 6) Substitutions from behind goals.

Volleyball:

A breakthrough - in a recent meeting with UBC, SFU and VCC on a Local Intramural Development Program, a Play Day was developed for low cost local activities. The first event will be co-ed volleyball slated for Sat., March 5 at UBC War Memorial Gym from 1-5 p.m. This is not a win at all cost type of activity. We want a 'have fun-meet new people-spend a minimum of hard earned money'. Contact me if you intend to attend. We need to know numbers, not names, to organize.

Last game results:

Survey A (3) vs C&S I (0)
Admin Man (3) vs Med Lab (0)
Hotel Motel (3) vs Muc Med (0)
Survey B (3) vs Forestry (1)
Finance II (3) vs Finance I (0)
E&E I (2) vs Bldg I (1)

Basketball: Off last week due to a volleyball tournament in gym.

Curling:

The following students will represent BCIT at Kelowna, February 24, 25 & 26 in the Totem Conference Championships. Bring back the trophies!

Mixed team:

Alan Schmelzel (Marketing)
Ruth McArthur (Fish & Wildlife)
Murray Herrow (Finance)
Eileen Coristine (Broadcasting)

Men's team:

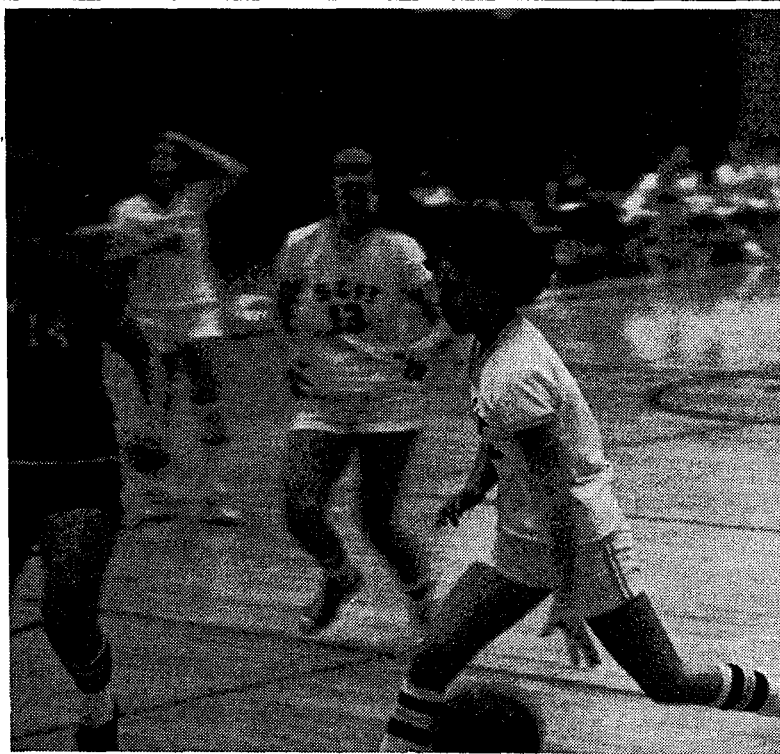
Brian Chadwick (Hotel-Motel)
Dave Evans (Envir. Health)
John Poelman (Forest Products)
Wayne Eastman (Civil & Struct.)

Coach:

Mr. Henry Arthur (English)

Hockey Scores:

Forestry A (8) vs Forest Prod (3)
Building (5) vs E&E (1)
Marketing (6) vs Mechanical (7)



BCIT Girls in action last Friday against Okanagan College. Unfortunately, both teams [mens and womens] did not go very far in the tournament held last weekend. RHO photos.

Restaurants

FTC good for the price

By KAREN DARWOON

After all is said and done, and we've eaten in the Food Training Centre, will our minds, hearts and bodies ever be the same? In the past four months, I have had the opportunity to eat in the FTC in excess of 100 times. As many of you may not be aware, the FTC houses three food outlets - the cafeteria, snack bar and staff restaurant.

I never cease to be a little amazed by the number of people lining up for the almighty doors to open. They stand there talking with smiles fading and tummies growling. One may ask, "Is the food really that good?" The answer is a definite Yes, and the prices are wonderfully low. A full dinner still rarely cost more than \$2 for main course, dessert and beverage. The buffet (open lunch hours only) rarely has a price exceeding \$3 a plate. The noise and crowd are like that of any other institutional food centre, cafeteria or lunch room. However, I am sure none of us really objects to some "cutting loose" of our colleagues.

The best selection is available during early hours of opening, between 11:30 and 12:30 for lunch, and before 5:30 for dinner. The cafeteria opens at 8 for breakfast and stays open to offer desserts and drinks until evening. Lunch is served between 11:30 and 1:30; dinner from 4:30.

The snack bar is open to both staff and students who wish to avoid the noise and crowd from 11:30 to 1:30. The menu offers hot and cold sandwiches, a daily special, and soup of the day. Prices are good and so is the food.

The staff restaurant offers table service and pleasant surroundings for the noontime get-away. It is licenced and open to faculty and staff.

The foods served in the cafeteria, snack bar and restaurant are prepared by students of BCVS. We are fortunate to have on our campus facilities which cater to our nutritional needs, without exceeding our budgets.

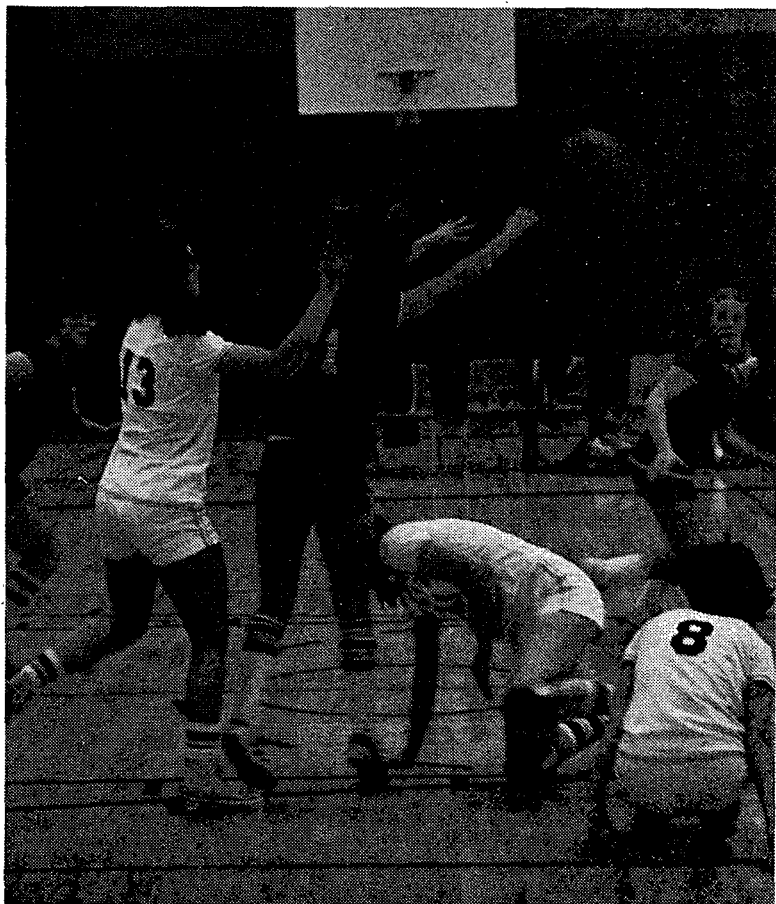
SA elections coming up

Just a reminder that Student Council and Executive elections are coming up in early April. If you're in first year, plan on getting involved!

Volleyball standings

Series #1	Win	Loss	Default	Points
Survey A	3	0	0	6
Nuc Med	2	1	0	5
Hotel-Motel	2	1	0	5
Admin Man	2	1	0	5
C&S I	0	3	0	3
Med Lab	0	3	0	3

Series #2	Win	Loss	Default	Points
Finance II	2	1	0	5
Survey B	2	1	0	5
E&E I	2	1	0	5
Bldg I	2	1	0	5
Finance I	1	2	0	4
Forestry	0	3	0	3

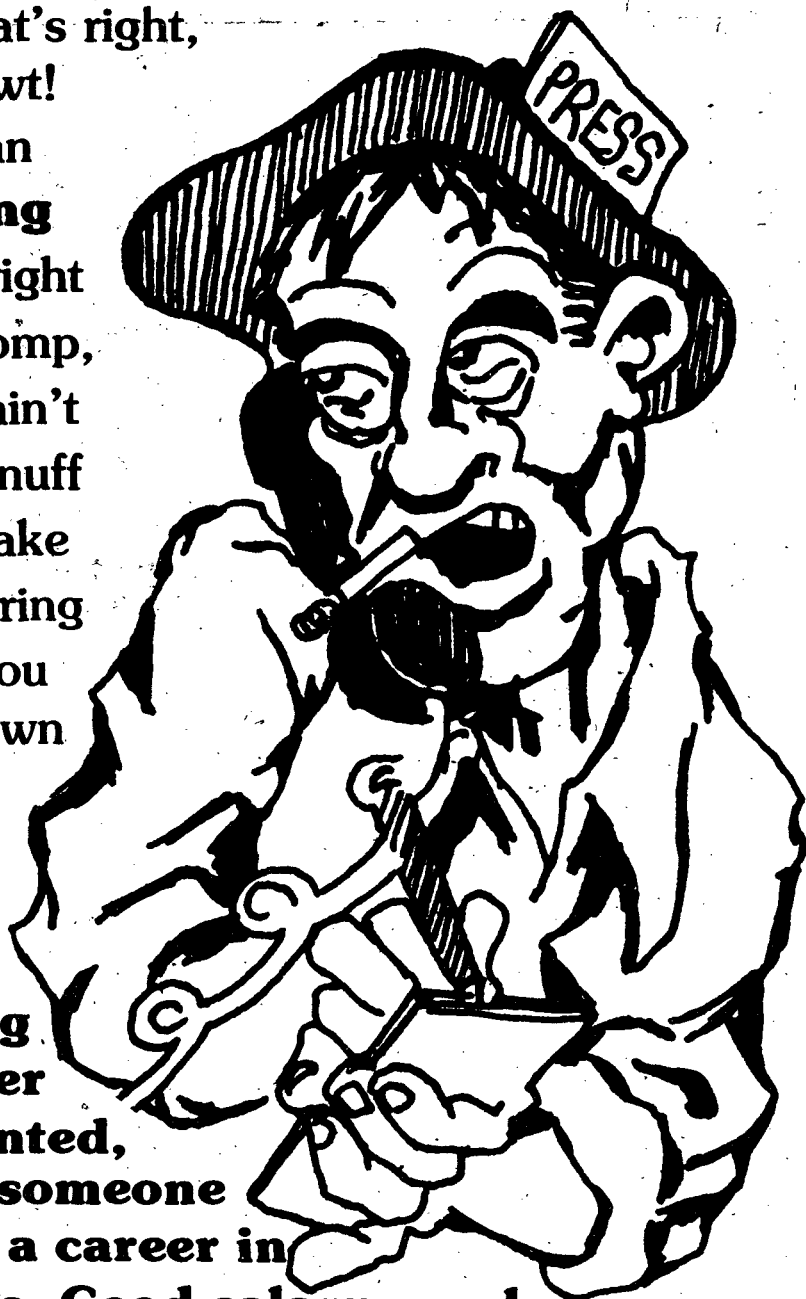


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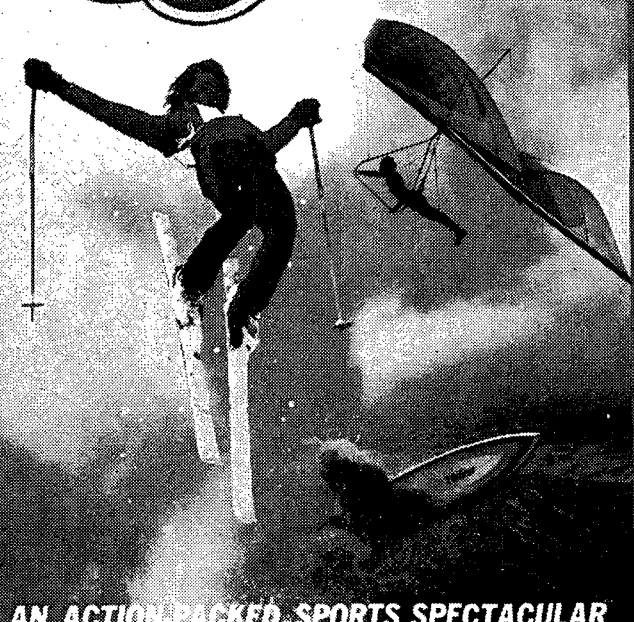
Stress the dollar aspect, eh?



Norm Whittaker goes down for the save as a teammate looks on in amazement. RHO photo.

GOLD MEDAL WINNER

A Sports Odyssey



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12:30 TODAY! ROOM 129
FREE to everyone
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Whither goeth job opportunities. .?

In recent years it has been an invariably easy job in determining what kind future that one wants to have after coming to BCIT. But it now has turned around that so many students are either changing their technology or going on a vacation until they can make up their minds as what to do. This indecisiveness is mainly due to the current economic situation, because the employment outlook is so bad it is not wonder that students begin to wonder.

Although the job situation seems hopeless the government hopefully is on our side. It has tried endlessly to create new jobs for students, but has only succeeded in creating jobs for the government itself. Do not fear for some day, somehow, somewhere it will try a little bit harder and maybe then can we get a level of employment that is satisfactory to a well educated bunch of hypochondriacs.

This leads us to believe that the govt. is no good and all sorts of nasty deviated thoughts. That is why there is so much unrest in the community and politics is a way of life for some people. It is found in

every corridor and in every person's mind. I'm sure that in every students' mind lurks a politician that he absolutely cannot stand. It is this great thinking that makes Canada the country that it is; one thing that students can do is elect a government that will give them

new jobs and better opportunities. We as students can and should vote, if we do not it only goes to deprive us of our right to a democracy. If you do want better jobs then it is up to you to elect a government that will give you exactly that.

Vocational training 'deficient, uncoordinated'

The creation of an occupational training council to establish vocational training priorities and to allocate government funds for vocational and trades training in British Columbia has been recommended to the provincial government by the Commission on Vocational, Technical and Trades Training in its report made public today.

The report lists the formation of the council as its foremost recommendation. It then proposes as "another major recommendation" that the occupational training council establish occupational counselling centres through-

out the province to provide information and guidance on the selection of vocational programs for students, and on the demand for specific vocational skills in the labour market.

In a comprehensive review of the vocational and trades training program in British Columbia, the report states that while there are many peripheral concerns, one is dominant. "The core problem rests in the confusion resulting from the multiplicity of competing agencies in providing vocational training," the report says. "It appears that no single authority controls the system."

The report goes on to say that it is evident "that available counselling services are not only unco-ordinated but also grossly deficient."

Among other recommendations the commission, in response to the question of decentralization, says that there should be equality of operation for vocational training throughout the province.

It also recommends that the proposed occupational training council consider ways of ensuring that employers capable of providing adequate on-the-job training be required to carry their fair share of the load. The commission urges that federal participation in the field be co-ordinated with, and in support of provincial efforts and that the provincial government affirm both legislatively that it is paramount in the educational and training fields.

The commission was under the chairmanship of Dean H. Goard, former principal of the British Columbia Institute of Technology and, prior to that, of the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

Nick

Ticket policy needs revising?

I have received quite a number of calls from certain individuals that have been trying to get tickets to the dances that BCIT puts out now and then. For some reason or other the tickets were not available to a BCIT student,

this seems rather odd since it is their school and they have a right to go to school dances. The problem is that there is not enough room in the cafeteria, so consequently they must ration out the tickets. The basis is on a first come first serve basis and this seems to leave out the slow ones. Unfortunately they are BCIT students somehow they always manage to get the worst end of the stick. The dances must get shared by BCIT as well as BCVS, and as BCVS is getting some money to attend school they naturally have the dough to cough up. But what happens to the BCIT student that barely has enough money to live and can scrape up the money at the very last moment, then he is out of luck. This situation does exist and maybe it is about time to have a policy change about who to give the tickets out to first.

Nick

Evaluation forms available

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instructor will affix his home address.

- An appointed student will take the package to the BCIT mail room, which will forward the package to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

- The SIR people will tabulate the results and mail the only copy back to the instructor's home for his/her perusal.

The above procedure has the following advantages:

1) it guarantees that only the instructor involved will have access to the results.

2) it does not promote punitive "evaluation" as the institute cannot use the information.

3) the sample group of instructors is large enough to get an accurate representation of the effectiveness and validity of the information collected.

4) it will satisfy a desperate need for students to have constructive feedback with respect to their instructors' teaching skills.

5) it makes things nice.

For all interested instructors, as registration is limited, and the feed-back is good (and free), contact Neville or Janice ASAP. Spaces are diminishing rapidly.

Exams to be held in gym, cafe

In consultation with the Staff Society, Student Association, Student Services Department and the Attorney-General's department (Willingdon Remand Centre) the following decision has been made regarding the March quarterly final examinations.

THESE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE WILLINGDON COMPLEX (GYM), THE SAC CAFETERIA, AS WELL AS THE NORMALLY SCHEDULED ROOMS IN THE BCIT COMPLEX.

The Technological Education Sub-Committee on Examination is presently reviewing submissions from all parties concerning examinations. It is expected that this Committee will table its report by March 15, 1977.

This report will be tabled with

the Labour Management Committee.

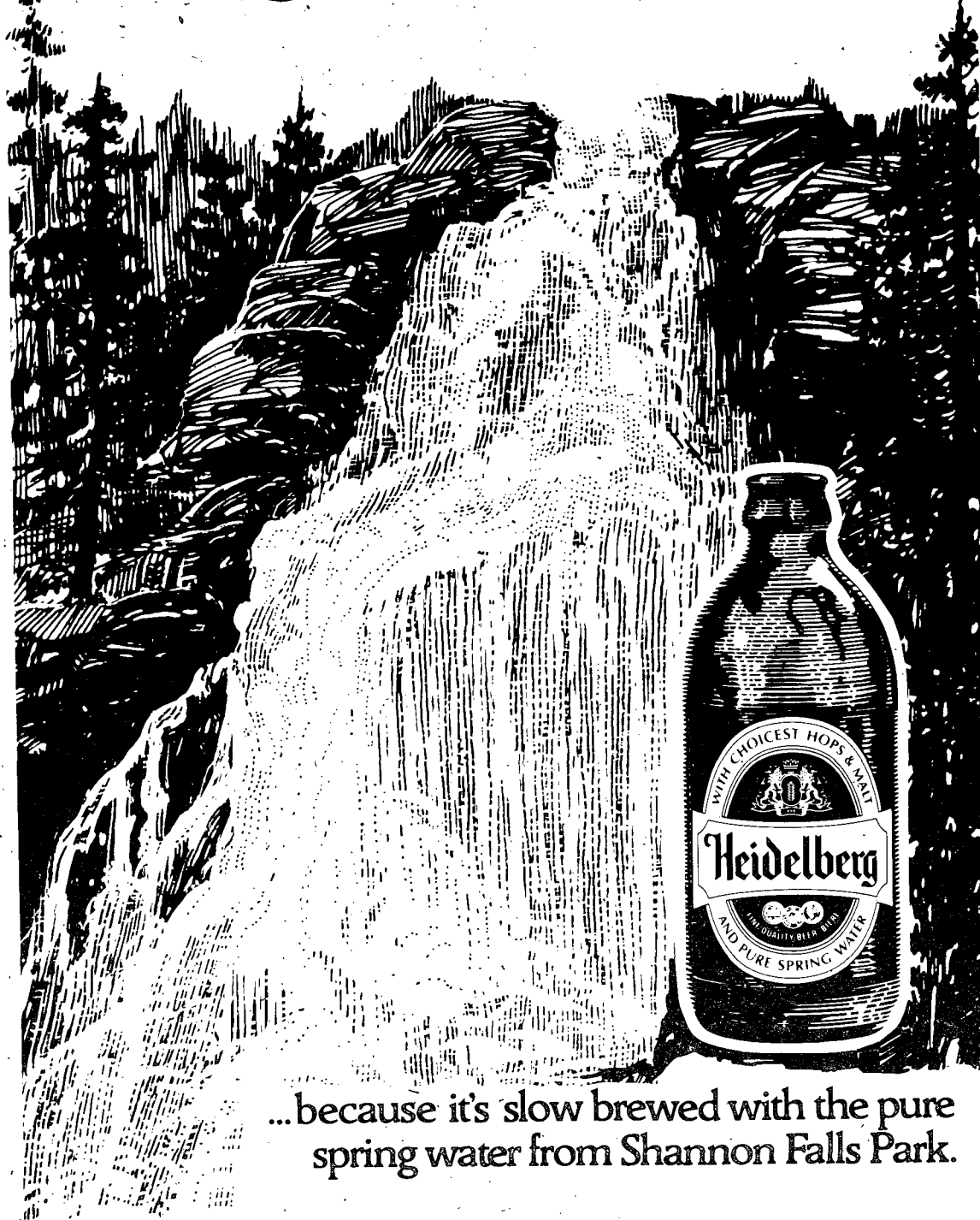
J. Dale Michaels
Executive Director
Personnel, Information
and Student Services

Tax receipts to be mailed

Tax receipts will be mailed during the next couple of weeks. Please look after them when you receive them as duplicates will not be issued. They will all be mailed to the address currently shown on your student file.

Please note, the next Quarter's fees are due on or before the 18th March, if you are in Nursing or E and E. If not paid by that date then the usual \$10 lateness fee will also apply.

B.C.'s great tasting beer,



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