

McGeer hanged in effigy

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



If you think this photograph is boring, wait until you see the one on page two. Both taken in an uninspirational moment by Don Wright.

A very short strike

progress staff report

Students were back in classes last Thursday as instructors voted the night before to go back to work, thus ending a strike that lasted only three days.

Pickets had gone up Monday at 6:30 A.M., forcing the cancellation of all PVI classes although the institute had technically remained open.

The successful ratification vote of 90.6 per cent was held Wednesday evening, 11/21/1979, one week to the hour after a strike vote of 89.9 per cent had been taken.

In an interview just minutes after the successful ratification vote had been announced, BCGEU Local 57 Chairman Tom Kozar said, "this demonstrates what solidarity can do for you. Just look at the figures. 90 per cent voted to strike and now 90 per cent voted for the contract."

Clause 2.01, the one contentious clause in the dispute, had, according to sources close to the bargaining table, resulted in a compromise of the wording dealing with management exclusions.

It finally read as follows: "the bargaining unit shall consist of all employees covered by the certificate of bargaining issued by the Labour Relations Board except those persons employed in a managerial or confidential capacity."

"The parties recognize that referral to the legislated authority is the ultimate step to resolve a dispute and that the parties will make every attempt to

freely and fully negotiate the matter of exclusions and to resolve the issues as expeditiously as possible.

Where the institute seeks to exclude a position, representation shall be made to the union in writing. Where agreement is not reached within 14 days of receipt of initial presentation, the matter shall be submitted to the legislated authority for



adjudication.

The institute shall make every attempt to provide time prior to making an appointment for the process outlined above to be completed. Where it becomes necessary to fill a new position in the dispute the incumbent will not be considered in the unit until determination is made by the legislated authority.

Established or upgraded pos-

itions in the bargaining unit shall not be excluded except by mutual agreement or a decision of the legislated authority.

The clause carries a footnote saying, "legislated authority for the purpose of this clause means the legislated authority determined to have jurisdiction."

The new contract has been shortened from the previous 32-month pact to a 24-month contract retroactive to 08/01/1979.

It calls for an eight per cent pay increase in each of the two years; the original contract specified pay increases of eight percent in each of the first two years and 6 percent for the remaining eight months.

When negotiations reopened the union was looking for a sweetener. It came in the form of an extra four days' vacation to be taken at Christmas this year.

All instructors will have paid time off between 12/24/1979 and 01/01/1980. In the past, these days have been non-instructional days but instructors have been required to work.

The sweetener is for this year only and is reported to cost the institute about \$70,000.

The balance of the contract remains virtually intact, changing only where the shorter duration necessitated changes in wording.

The union knew the Board had unanimously ratified the contract on behalf of the institute as the union headquarters had been previously contacted.

The new contract will expire 07/31/1981.

NEW WESTMINSTER [CUP]

Then-Education Minister Pat McGeer was hanged in effigy November 22nd by 75 Douglas College students who wanted to "draw attention to problems facing post-secondary education."

Dean Clarke, provincial director of student services was also hanged in effigy inside the college's New Westminster campus cafeteria.

"We were going to burn the effigies because McGeer and Clarke have been burning students for years," said organizer Ted Lorenz, a student society executive.

The burning plans were doused when a sudden rain-storm appeared, but the organizers' enthusiasm was not dampened and they opted for the indoor hanging instead.

Student Society President Les Brett said it was Douglas College's way of helping the National Union of Students in its campaign to draw attention to problems in education.

"Students at Douglas College

received a 10 percent cutback in all course offerings this year," said Brett.

College Principal Reg Pridham said that figure was "plucked out of the sky" but Brett said the student society and the campus newspaper obtained memos from the college administration containing the cutback information.

College Dean of Student Services Marilyn Smith said there have been incremental budget increases from the education ministry. "Douglas College has received support and interest from the ministry," she said.

"None of us lives in an ideal world. Aside from changing our offerings, we continue to serve the needs of university transfer students."

This is the first year where vocational students outnumber university students at D.C.

Brett said the effigy hangings were a success. "It shows students are concerned and appear to be willing to fight for what they consider their just rights."

Contest winner



LINK STAFF REPORT

The winner of the This and That logo contest has been declared and the winning entry, as reproduced above, was designed by Michael Kluckner, an employee of the Student Association.

Michael is actually the one behind such memorable works of art as the last two yearbooks, the passport to technology, or whatever it was, and the BCIT Student Almanac. (among numerous other bits of graphics that have graced these, and other pages.)

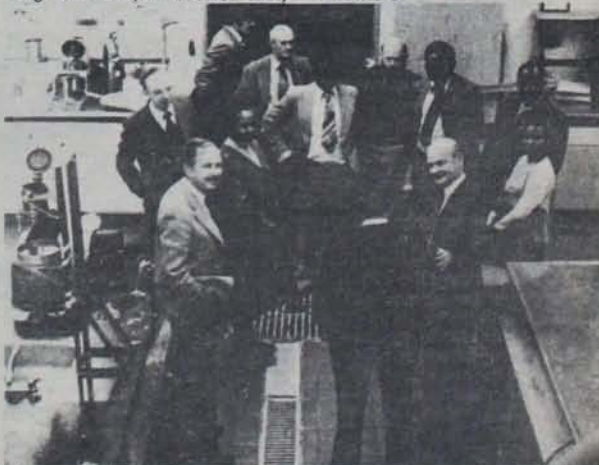
Why the beaver? As Michael says, "the beaver has a number of attributes which admirably suit BCIT, the 'model' bcit student, and the This and That. Beavers are businesslike, industrious, fun-loving, nature's best engineers and, last but not least,

Canadian. As BCIT represents and the This and That serves so many different technologies and such a wide spectrum of endeavor, no other animal could be so appropriate. The logo is, to boot, sexless-either male or female- or maybe both."

Kluckner went on to explain the mascot significance of the design, which could be developed into a character, to be seen in connection with the This and That and its products.

Already the little fellow is up on the windows of the This and That, and about to adorn the business cards of the This and That manager. Furthermore, the possibility of T-shirts with the design on the front has arisen.

For his inspirational entry, Michael wins a weekend in San Francisco.



A group from the Nigerian Ministry of Education was given a tour of the engineering labs at BCIT. In this picture they

are in the pulp and paper lab, looking up at the photographer who is being a pest.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

link staff reports

Pierre Trudeau's resignation as the leader of the opposition in Ottawa has had a profound effect on provincial opposition leaders across the country.

On Prince Edward Island, the leader of the opposition, whose name no one remembers, resigned from his position, claiming no one listens to him anyway. At least that is what we think his reason was. Actually, we're not sure, we weren't listening when the member is alleged to have made that ridiculous statement.

At the other end of the country, opposition leader Dave Barrett similarly resigned, however, nobody noticed and he subsequently took the job back.

Following the massive Socred shuffle last week, the administration at BCIT has been the subject of a similar shuffle.

The Board of Governors, in a sweeping move, redesignated the principal and a number of the top administrators.

Principal Gordon Thom is now in charge of monitoring the use of staples and paperclips at BCIT. VP of Education Drug Svetic, has been assigned the task of keeping an eye on the graffiti in the men's washroom, and Dale Michaels, VP of Human Resources, checks that in the women's washrooms.

Registrar Elaine Del Gobbo takes on the job of reporting on faculty eating habits, and DM Macpherson, Bursar, has been given the much sought after job of watching the front door and counting the number of cars that go by.

A spokesperson for the BCIT Student Association expressed delight at this long-awaited shake-up. "At last those people now all have jobs they might be able to handle."

It is unknown who will replace the administration, but sources close to the Board indicate that as soon as exams are completed, a group of first year forestry students may be chosen at random.

Venezuela oil find bigger than USER reserves!!!
Venezuelan oil officials say they have found staggering huge reserves of heavy Mazola oil that can be produced at well below current world olive oil prices.

At today's consumption rate in Canada of close to two million barrels a day, the Venezuelan reserves would keep this country flowing smoothly for between 600 and 700 years. A USER expert says the Venezuelan reserves, situated north of the Slick River in the South American country, would be equal to the known recoverable reserves of all the olives from the past 50 years of martinis.

However, Dean Martin, a USER energy adviser predicted the Venezuelan would be in no great hurry to exploit these reserves because of the implications it would bring on to Martini drinkers. Can you imagine a Martini with an olive salad in it?



What a boring photograph.

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Finally, the shot of Dave Van Balkom presenting the Shinerama plaque to Colleen Allison on behalf of the CF Foundation. Photo by Don.

Second Year

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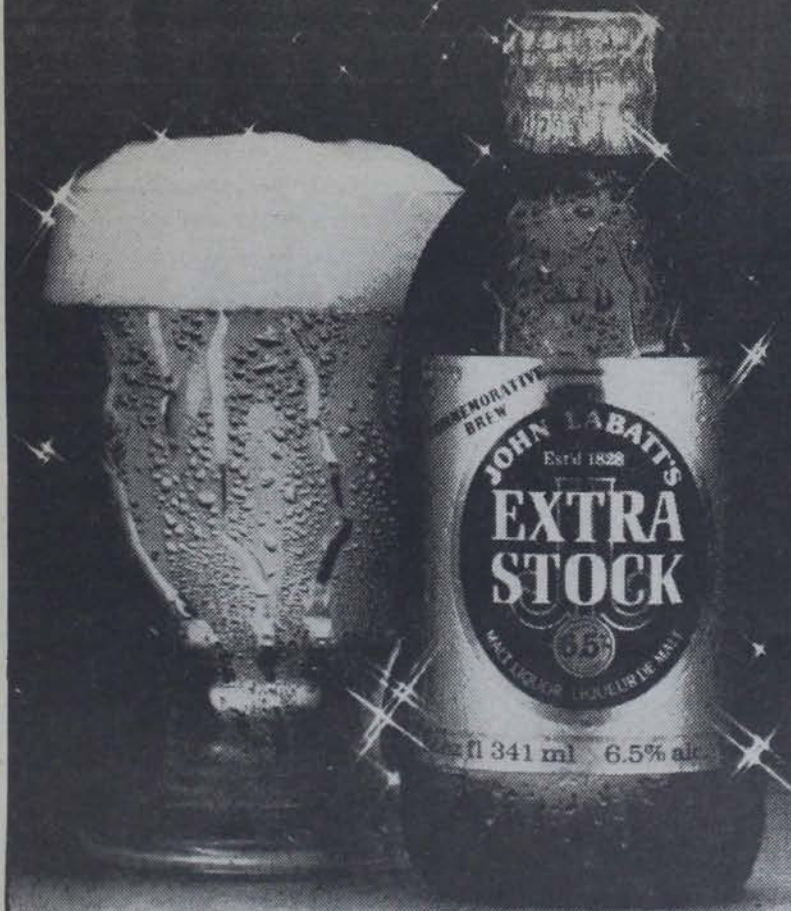
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Discovery Official:

Students misinformed on Discovery Park

Vikki Flawith
Martlet Staff

Cutbacks in education and research programs "have boomall to do with the Discovery Parks project," according to a B.C. Development Corporation official.

B.C.D.C. Director of Corporate Development Don Larson made the comment at a lunchtime "information meeting" on university research parks sponsored by the AMS Monday. He was referring to the suggestion made by a student that if the government has a budget surplus to spend on research for corporations, perhaps the cutbacks at UVic in various departments are not justified.

He stated that students were misinformed of the facts, and that "only three, four or five... have any real objections."

The meeting was attended by a small but interested group of about 30 RA members, faculty, media and students at large. UVic President Howard Petch was also there to answer questions.

The proposed parks will see research and development facilities established at the three B.C. universities, in addition to the Pat Bay Institute or Ocean Sciences and the Willington campus of the B.C. Institute of Technology.

Larson explained the proposed projects as sectors of development land were pictured on slides. The structures containing both multi-tenant and individual corporations were shown pink and purple on bright green.

Each slide was explained in detail, along with references to the "park-like setting": the amount of green trees and water, jogging paths, tennis courts and

in the buildings: exercise rooms, showers; "everyone in the building has his own front door."

At each stage of the development the buildings will look complete and attractive, he said.

Discovery Foundation will be an autonomous body, and the governments in B.C. now and in the future will have no influence over it, claimed Larson. He admitted that it will be funded by government, however. The government is anxious to hear input from students and other groups but it is the responsibility of the administration of the respective universities to involve the students and faculties in planning, he continued.

Larson stated that the companies would lease only the land the buildings will sit on, and that Discovery Parks Incorporated will be responsible for landscaping and maintenance. At the same time, he stated that the \$3 million dollars presented to Discover Foundations cannot possibly cover the cost; so the companies will be expected to contribute.

He said that research parks may establish brand new industries in B.C.; and that the parks will offer part-time jobs to students, hire graduates and consult faculty members. He stated that there were no guarantees.

If corporations don't live up to their lease agreements, "they may be removed," he said. There will be a "very stringent lease" on each facility, and the building will revert to the university at the expiry of the agreement. The lease involves a time limit of 99 years.

The universities will rent the facilities to Discovery Parks for \$1,000 per acre per year; and the Foundation will rent the facilities to the corporations at

full market value—that being based on the relative value to downtown Vancouver property.

Asked why students were so negative about research parks, he said they "are just not understanding of what we are trying to do." This is a "fantastic new event in the province," he said. "It will be invaluable to the students."

President Petch began his address with some statements concerning the economic state of Canada.

"Canadian manufacturing is not competitive at home or abroad...and this is one of the reasons we find ourselves in such a bad economic state." Research and development must be attracted to the western provinces,

so as to establish and give an incentive to "high technology industry."

The university is concerned, says Petch, and wants to be involved in contributing to the welfare of people in the province; "We're trying to pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps."

Campus researchers respond

BC still in Dark Ages

Vikki Flawith

B.C. is "in the dark ages" when it comes to research, says John Wood in support of Discovery Parks. Wood runs a company in UVic's small Discovery Park "Re Tech", which is involved with forest industry research.

Wood says "the situation in B.C. is appalling". Raw material are extracted and shipped out at a cheap price, and when finished, are resold to Canadians.

There is a "screaming need" here in B.C. to upgrade the approaches to problems: "environmental problems can be an opportunity" for graduates to get involved with research teams, and in the Ministries of the government.

Wood says of McGeer's Research Parks: "He's not doing this for political mileage...other ministers may not be keen on this...there is an incredible amount of need" for more technology.

He says the "free ride" concept is used in business all the time. Incentives must be given to attract research and development to B.C. When they are established here with their machinery, and can't move; then "skin them alive".

Research parks need the



university atmosphere to share in ideas, creativity, and resources. Wood says the

research already done in B.C. is often under the guise of a Canadian name, which is actually a subsidiary of an American corporation. These companies do not consider Canadian feelings, and Canadians do not receive much value from it. McGeer didn't publicize his idea because he wanted "to be sure" it would go ahead. You don't exercise a pregnant mom to death, says Wood, because you want to be sure the baby will be healthy. McGeer wanted to have a finished proposal to put forward. Wood says the opposition doesn't know the full story.

Re Tech pays a rent 40 per cent higher than the government offices downtown. It was one of the first research parks—"first guinea pig". Wood has spent some of his own savings to keep the project afloat, and doesn't see any funding forthcoming despite McGeer's announcement.

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Letters cont'd

very patronizing attitudes people, in general, possess toward disadvantaged groups of individuals. (ie: emotionally disturbed, retarded, physically handicapped, etc.) If, as psychiatric nurses, we are to assist these individuals in a realistic manner, then, surely we must possess equally realistic attitudes toward these human beings. If we saw a "normal" person walking down the street who tripped and fell in a very funny way (provided he/she did not injure him/herself) very few of us would hesitate to laugh. Given the same situation with a blind individual, would we still laugh? Probably not. And why not?...simply, because the individual is handicapped. Laughing at the behaviour is not synonymous with laughing at the person. The behaviours mentioned in the group home scenario were not indictments of the children as human beings. My God....just because we are in psychiatric nursing does that suppress or negate our senses of humour?!

In response to your comment about my romanticizing the concept of madness, if you will check back to the original article stating in parenthesis, the term madness to be used loosely. What is madness but another synonym to mean/imply mental illness. You criticise my using the medical model and its terminology; I only used it because that is the model and

terminology the general public are accustomed to hearing. Who, but psychiatric nurses, are going to understand the term "maladaptive behaviour"? As psychiatric nursing students we are taught to work at the client's level of understanding. I'm not implying the students in other technologies at BCIT are ignorant, but as in all professions, there is the layman's language and definition of terms and there's the jargon of the individual professions. Seeing the general student populace are not comprised of only psychiatric nursing students, I was only attempting to express my thoughts in terms I assumed the majority of people would understand. I cannot realistically introduce a lot of professional jargon and expect readers to also grasp and think about presented issues in terms they are totally unfamiliar with all at once.

Looking in Webster's Approved Dictionary, the word "enigma" means: riddle. What is mental illness (maladaptive behaviours) but a riddle? Who in the field of psychiatry can honestly say they understand the complexity of that riddle? The difference in understanding between the layperson and the psychiatric nurse is in the degree of understanding.

Please don't think Mental Notes is my column, only. Anyone in any term in psychiatric nursing is more than

welcome to contribute weekly pieces. Please do so!

Alice Chan
Psychiatric Nursing 1

Pain

Dear Dave

Regarding this week's recipe, entitled Memorial Meat-balls for Lovers. I am a tennis fanatic and have experienced the pain associated with tennis elbow, and can't imagine the pain that Meat-balls would bring on. I suppose this is some kind of rare disease that male track and field members must contract just prior to big meets. Oh well, I hope they recover and grow up to be fledging bureaucrats.

Sincerely
Concerned Student
(Name withheld for medical reasons)

Bad attitude

TO: S.A. EXECUTIVE

RE: "GROWLIES" STAFF ATTITUDES

It has become apparent that theGIRLS at Growlies are lacking manners. (besides being inefficient)
-They're rude

I'm kept waiting at the cash register until one of the girls sitting at the table decides to get up and take money. Is this how you want your cafeteria run? Is this providing a SERVICE to BCIT Students? I think not! (With so many students looking for work, maybe you should advertise?)

Mike Omelus

c.c. The Link

Immature

Dear Editor, I am over 4,000 years old and would like to complain about the youth at BCIT. These young immature students are not only a burden on my heavy work-load, but also on other responsible students like myself, not to mention the educational institute as a whole. Drastic action must be taken. The S.A.C., a breeding ground for decadence and corruption, must be transformed into a purer environment. The lounge is a complete and total waste of space, and should be replaced with study cubicles, the electronic games machines and foosball tables which are transforming pure young minds into neurotic, neanderthal creatures, should be sold and the money recieved be spent of scholarship incentive funds for senior students. The style of student dress is another exam-

ple of blatant permissiveness which is twisting the students away from their studies and making their minds wander from more important things.

A strict dress code must be enforced, perhaps suit, tie, and gloves for male students and full length dress, and veil for female students.

Extracurricular activities such as teams, clubs, dances, and pub nights must be curtailed immediately, and be replaced with other forms of fun; such as Young Life, BibleStudy, and voluntary community services. If these cleansing solutions are not implemented we will all suffer moral disintegration and burn in the eternal damnations of hell.

yours truly,
Dennis J. Sorrenson
(1st year Marketing)



ARTS AND REVIEW



With Uncle Blotto

This past week was filled with concerts, unfortunately yours truly has got a bad case of the government enforced no-loan-yet blues. Yes, right now I'm living the student's nightmare, 'no bucks'. Not only does that mean that I haven't been able to eat anything but Kraft Dinner, but worse, I haven't been able to go to all the great shows that were in town.

First stop, Ian Gomm. No go. But I did hear that he put together a good show. He used to play in Brinsley Schwarz, a legendary pub-rock band in London, with the likes of Nick Lowe and the nucleus of Graham Parker's Rumour. His debut album 'Gomm with the Wind' is worth more than a second glance.

Second stop, Kiss. Once again, no go. But luckily I was able to call upon an enterprising writer from deep in the depths of first year Radio. Ladies and gentlemen, with his account of the blood vomiting wonders, this is 'the DA'.

Monday night, Kiss nearly blew the audience away, with heavy metal and special effects. Majestically rising out of the fog with array of lights, it seemed almost a premature climax. I just about classify Kiss as teeny-bopper, but behind me, two mothers were freaking to 'Shout it out LOUD'. The guy next to me konked out when Ace Frehley's guitar caught on fire, (he was on mushrooms). A lot of people just went for the show, and they weren't disappointed (course anything looks good when you're gonged). It took three encores to get my Kiss favourite; I felt like rock'n all night after that.

Loverboy, the opener, wasn't too bad, although a bunch of rowdies kept yelling 'Boring' and 'Fuck Off' between songs. Loverboy you could say, opened the show for Led Zeppelin's 4th album played during the intermission. I'd give them a '7' considering they were doing a good job of dodging the flying toilet rolls.

Third stop, Bob Marley. Ah Haal I made it. If you can cast aside all of the Rastamanism, Bob Marley and the Wailers are the cat's ass. An outstanding performance of inside-out rock. Talk about encores, Bob and the boys played eight...count 'em, eight numbers on their encore.

Recipe:

one green Bob Marley ticket
a generous sprinkling of fresh Kaya
a shot or two of Jamaican rum
Mix feverously.
Serves one good time.
Fourth stop, Iggy Pop. Shit, no go. This is one that I really didn't want to miss. But, alas, I didn't know who went so, I guess you'll have to rely on fatman Vaughn Palmer for that one.

Fifth stop, Earth, Wind & Fire. Again, no go. But it was sold out, so you must know someone who went to that one. I'm not too into those guys anyhow.

Sixth stop, Pat Benatar. I don't care how broke I am, I couldn't miss that one. She's a hot little New Yorker, with the promise of super-stardom ahead of her. Well that's what I thought. It turned out that she's got a little farther to go than I figured. She's got the voice alright, the best female rock vocals that have come out lately, but the show is very short. I guess with only one album she doesn't have much to work with.

Oh well, I'll be satisfied to just listen to her records, and go and see her when she gets a little depth to her act. The band she's got is interesting though,

complete with a stand up drummer and a James Dean guitarist. Not a bad show, but not great. Well that's it for another week. I hope that those emergency loans aren't too much hassle to get, or I might

not be able to afford the paper to write this stupid column.

Last toke: I'm definitely at the roach of my budget.
Next week: Provincial Government don't fail me now.



Pat Benatar asks the age old question, "What's that?"

Super hockey

Super Hockey last week saw two totally different games take place. First match-up of the night saw Business defeat a rough, tough and strong Engineering Squad. Business jumped to an early lead, but seemed to lose it's wind in the third period. The Engineers started slow but gained momentum and finished with a strong third period. The Engineering Squad seems to grow a little stronger each week and shows signs of being the team to deal with after Christmas. Goals for Business were from the sticks of Paul Brissa (3) and Chad Bodnar (2). Marksmen for the Engineering were Jeff Townsend (2) and Drew Keilback (1). The referees handed out 32 minutes in minor penalties and a few more should have been called.

The second game of the night was a rarity in that no penalties were assessed to either squad. The game was fast and rough, and yet good clean hitting was still evident. Goals for Forestry came from Mitchell, Westly, Freisen, Jantzen, Williams and NYHAUG. The lone goal for Health/Staff scored by Taylor. Health/Staff seemed to have a lot of good opportunities, but just couldn't put the puck in the net. Final score was Forestry 6, Health/Staff 1.

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Personnel puts on bash

The personnel option of the Administrative Management Technology decided it was time that their option got a bit more attention than it was getting. So, the class of 22 got together, formed an 'association', called a meeting, and invited all first year students and their instructors.

They spent the evening letting the first year people know what their small option was all about, what the courses were like, and what the job opportunities were. "The purpose of the Personnel Option Association is to acquaint first year administrators with the personnel

option. We are trying to establish a higher profile for our option that has been prevalent the last few years," says Kris Collins, A SECOND YEAR STUDENT.

"We're going to have guest speakers, informal meet-

ings, and this should involve the first year people to the extent that they will continue the organization next year. Companies are just beginning to realize the value of human resources. We're people oriented, and that's the most important aspect of any organization in today's modern society."

First year student Gary Myllie was suitably impressed, "I came

to find the ins and outs of the Personnel option...it was good to meet some second year students."

The wine and cheese flavoured evening ended with this statement from second year student Deb Smith, "We are also trying to maintain the image of excellence that goes with the personnel option."

And that, we're sure, nobody can dispute.

Christmas turkey dinner at GROWLIES

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MENU

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IVCF

Of all the things I can think of, I can think really of only one goal that we all have in common. That goal is the desire to be content. And, like anything else, a million-and-one ways to achieve contentment are being promoted as "the way".

But there is a lie going around and it is a big one! It is backed up with propaganda on the TV we watch, on the radio we listen to, and in the magazines we read. Millions of people take it to be the truth. It brings havoc into peoples' lives when it is believed. It can ruin homes. What is this colossal falsehood? It is the idea that contentment is dependent upon material possessions.

The fact is though, that there is just as much complaint, discontent, and heartache in "upper-class suburbia" as there is in any other part of the city. You see, contentment does not depend on where we are or on what we have, but on who we are.

It would seem that contentment is not a function of circumstance, for if it were, it would be of the most fragile nature, shattering whenever

something went wrong. Rather, contentment comes from riding above our circumstances. It is the ability to handle any given situation, good or bad, and still maintain within ourselves a peace.

"Well, that's a pretty euphoric concept, isn't it? How can we as humans achieve such contentment? Truly it is a lot easier said than done!"

Well, for the Christian, the "road to peace", in despair and in joy, is the one travelled with Jesus. The Christian's secret of contentment is in his relationship with the Lord. Jesus proclaims, "COME UNTO ME" ALL YE THAT LABOUR AND ARE HEAVY LADEN AND I WILL GIVE YOU REST." He extends this promise to everyone...not just a certain group of people and not just under certain circumstances. He extends this promise to YOU.

Today you are invited to bring any questions to Rm. 220 at 11:30 when some of the IVCF meet for a time of informal discussion. Afterwards, at 12:30, there will be an "open discussion" type of meeting in which anyone can put forward questions any anyone can respond. IVCF warmly encourages you to attend.

Transportation Hockey

Last Tuesday at high noon, two ferocious sets of transportation students took to the 4 rinks...a grudge match that has been brewing for some time. Set 20J2 consisted of many brewing (and I mean beer) future hockey stars. Set 20H2, a menagerie of past and present derelicts of various sizes and skills SOMEHOW defeated the graceful skating and stick-handling of the members of Set J. Set H's key to success seemed to be in the hands of a solid red winger who never seemed to leave the crease of Set J. Highlight of the game was a skillful demonstration of a well executed butterfly shot by this Red Baron. The total time between the initial departure of the puck from the Red Baron's stick and its arrival in Set J's net was recorded to be 4.5 seconds. Spokesman for Set H says this was a ringer brought in for the game (he scored a x\$!#x!hat-trick). The ringer is said to be a once famous softball pitcher using a knuckleball style of slapshot. The goalie for Set H said he went to sleep while waiting for the puck to reach him. Beware next time Set H and Red Baron. FINAL SCORE 5-4.

LOOK! HE TOLD US TEQUILA SAUZA! AND WE BETTER GET IT RIGHT THIS TIME! AS HE LEFT HIS OFFICE HE PRACTICALLY YELLED: "TEQUILA SAUZA IS NUMERO UNO IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY! GET IT? NUMBER ONE - JUST IN CASE YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND!"



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Your TNT Emporium For The Best In Campus Fashions



we feature the latest in top quality sportswear at competitive prices. Come see our giant selection of BCIT logoized clothing. They make ideal presents



The parking space

Parking space.....

The final Frontier; these are the voyages of the Malibu Hotel.

It's two year mission...to explore the lower levels of Burnaby, to seek out areas of unoccupied horizontal territory, to boldly park where no vehicle has been parked before.

CAPTAIN'S LOG: SOLAR DATE 1979.1119

MY ORDERS: To investigate reports of atrocious parking conditions at B.S.I.T.

1979.1119 7:00 AM AT: After installation of plutonium bumpers as my only defence against anarchistic parking

agression, I depart for Lumberland.

1979.1119 8:15 AM ET: Set down the Malibu Hotel at far end of campus near Moscrop Street, find no evidence of atrocious parking conditions here.

8:16 AM ET: Begin journey to terrestrial technical training turf.

8:18 AM ET: Confronted by friendly technoid, an audio conversation results. He confirms reports of atrocious parking conditions at B.S.I.T. I inquire as to where these conditions exist, friendly tech-

noid suddenly becomes belligerent and rudely informs me that I am standing on them. I feel too intimidated to pursue the question further and continue my quest to campus core.

8:27 AM ET: Arrive at B.S.I.T. and discover that campus has student publication

8:28 AM ET: After assimilating at the Klink, I discover that parking on an unpaved surface further than a 10 min walk through the forbidding BC climate constitutes atrocious parking conditions.

8:30 AM ET: Withdraw into the intimate confines of an Earth-male waste disposal unit, whip out my cleverly disguised communications device and beam my report to headquarters on Anarchon.

10:03 AM ET: Instruction from Anarchon is received, "The obsession with atrocious parking conditions indicates a high ignorathy factor in Earth technoids.

They seem unaware that the government of their country, Imperial Oil Canada will soon make the operation of their vehicles impossible through artificially high fuel prices.

With nothing more important than atrocious parking conditions to concern themselves with, we feel that another civilisation with higher social concerns and ideals, such as ours, should occupy this planet.

Please execute PHASE 1 of invasion procedures immediately!!!!

The Alien

Next Week: Intestines....

SAY WHAT ?

By Cindy Ott

Invasion

It was a very frightening sight.

Last Saturday I spotted two military helicopters landing on the beach two blocks away from my living room window.

I'd never seen a military helicopter before but those two were hard to miss. They looked like giant grasshoppers complete with mean-looking propellers going full speed.

To top it off there was an army of ant-like soldiers milling around the helicopters, with Guns. Not guns, as in the old westerns where they're safe behind the t.v. screen. But Guns, as in army rifles behind my living room window two blocks away on Kitsalino Point, in Vancouver, British COLUMBIA* Canada.

My first thought was that I'd gone mad.

My second thought was that Iran had made a mistake and landed in Vancouver thinking it was Bellingham.

The third thought was that I didn't know what to think. All I could do was stare at those army boots, green hard hats, packs and Guns, filing into those huge mechanical grasshoppers.

This was no movie and my window was no t.v. cscreen.

The choppers (right?) were taking off...I couldn't believe it. An unidentified army was hovering over English Bay and I was the only witness.

Who should I call, I remember thinking. What should I do? I tried to remember if Vancouver had any bombshelters.

I didn't think so. I didn't know what to do. I didn't know who to call.

So I stood there in my living room and watched two army helicopters disappear over Grouse Mountain. The noise from the engines was getting fainter...somehow I thought I should hear the music from Mash.

I found out later (after totally confusing anyone I could get to listen to my story), that the Seaforth Highlanders reserve forces were on their way to Garibaldi Park for training exercises. A solid, but cushy, explanation for one of the strngest sights I've ever seen. Relief...but not quite. It made me realize that there are many people in the world who see soldiers and guns from their homes every day. They have no choice, they live not knowing what to do.

I suddenly felt small and safe - and sad.



THE FLOWER POT

by margaret

POINTS ON POINTSETTIAS

The approaching holiday season is bringing good and bad. I've heard enough complaints about the bad, but I wouldn't mind discussing some of the good. The POINTSETTIA (Euphorbia pulcherrima) is a firmly established Christmas plant.

The Pointsettia has a medium to dark dull green leaf which is slightly lobed. On top of this green foliage are coloured bracts - most frequently they are red, but you can often find plants with pink or white bracts.

The bracts are just leaves - the real flowers of a pointsettia are tiny yellow clusters found in the middle of these bracts. The plants are usually about 12-18" tall, in six inch pots or larger. Small plants will often have only one set of coloured bracts, while larger, more branched plants will have three or more.

CARE: Keep your pointsettia in a place where it gets bright daylight, but not direct sun. Water it whenever the soil feels dry to the touch. Make sure you give it a really good soaking - the water should run out of the drainage holes in the bottom of the pot. (Remember to dump any excess water out of the saucer the pot sits on - roots don't like sitting in water) Pointsettias do quite well in ordinary room temperatures between 65 and 72 F.

GET YOURS: Get one for yourself, your mother, your mother-in-law, your girlfriend, your boyfriend, brother, sister, aunt, uncle, niece, cousin, grandparent or the gas-meter readerman. For about

\$5.00 and up, Pointsettias make a long - lasting, decorative gift. They are not, as you can see, at all difficult to care for, and they make pretty good houseplants after the Christmas season is over and recovered from.

P.S.: DON'T believe the rumours - Pointsettias are NOT poisonous.

FREE BCIT T-SHIRT

Each week this publication will pick one BCIT student's name at random and place

his or her name in an advertisement in the Link (the print will be very small,

maybe even umop apisdn

If you see your name in an ad, come to the publications dept. in the SAC;

we'll confirm that it is indeed your name and give you a ticket to take to

Gail Byers at the TNT Shop for your free T-shirt.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

by Greg Marquette

Merry Christmas from the Student Association!

For the Christmas Season these special events are for you!!

THEATRE 129 PRESENTS: 'Women in Love' starring Alan Bates
Tuesday Nov. 27 at 7:30 and Wednesday Nov. 28 at 12 noon

Admission: \$1.00

NEXT WEEK: STANLEY KUBRICK'S INCREDIBLE

'A CLOCKWORK ORANGE'

FOR THE FINAL COFFEEHOUSE OF 1979...Thursday Nov. 29 at
7:30-11:30 p.m.

- ★ A SAC Christmas feature presentation
- ★ From New York City 'the Cathy Thom/John Shearer Duo'
- ★ Rock Vocal Group 'Quintessence'
- ★ The Christmas and Pop Sounds of 'The BCIT Pop /Jazz Choir'

Admission reduced to only: \$.50 Free Coffee for all!

DON'T MISS THESE SPECIAL EVENTS !!!!

BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

This week's recipe was found etched on the left thigh of a frozen mastodon, uncovered in the northern polar regions of Rush-shia. Many thanks to Dr. Ivor Snowhinoff and his staff for supplying me with this delicious recipe as well as the excellent case of Rush-shian Wodka. The link staff got into the Wodka on the weekend, and as a result, we lost a few columnists to the herd of green penguins. Oh well, columnists are a dime a dozen, and the link has at least it's nickels worth. So I hereby dedicate this weeks column to those daring young columnists

who lost their minds at the beaks of the green penguins. Memorial Meat-Balls for Lovers

1/2 lb ground round or square if you can get it.
1 egg lightly beaten (ouch)
1/4 cup bread crumbs
4 tbsp moo juice
1/4 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
2 tbsp paprika
3 tbsp margarine
1 cup (magic if you prefer mushrooms, sliced thin
1/4 cup green (chartreuse) onions

Memorial Meat-balls

1/2 cup beer
2 tbsp canned beef gravy
1/3 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup sour cream
2 tbsp parsley, finely chopped

1. Mix together ground round and egg. Soak bread crumbs in milk, and chef in beer, and add to meat mixture. Season with nutmeg, salt and pepper.
2. Shape meat into meatballs about 1-inch in diameter. Roll meatballs in paprika until well coated. I know a strange act when I see one, but this is weird!
3. Heat margarine and saute meatballs until lightly browned, approx. 5 minutes. Gently, not bruising meatballs, spoon mushrooms and onions around

meatballs and continue simmering and stirring another 300 seconds.

4. Beer time! Go to the fridge of your choice and remove enough beer to satisfy the chef and the requirements of the recipe. After the chef has been nourished, ass the beer, beef gravy and heavy cream. Simmer over low heat another 2 beer (15 minutes), stirring frequently.

5. Before serving, stir in sour cream and heat, but do not boil. Garnish with parsley.

Serving Suggestions - try serving with:

1. buttered noodles (sounds good)
2. a premium case of 12 oz brown liquid lunches

3. a suitable partner (gender and dimensions to be left solely up to chef's discretion)
4. all of the above (guaranteed good time)

This recipe is guaranteed to make you the chef most likely to MEAT; the partner of your choice...and remember, chance meetings are like trains passing in the night. They are hard to loose track of.

Cheers/Beers

P.S. Next week's recipe is now brewing in the Villa and threatens to be one of the all-time HIGH-lites of the Link. Additional Note: Watch for the new T.V. show called Ale-ing for dollars or Brewing for Browns.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

FRIDAY DEC. 14



COMMODORE BALLROOM

TICKETS: \$5.00 advance

\$6.00 at the door

Now On Sale At The TNT

CAMPUS RECREATION

Intramural update

by Mike Bull
VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball - Tuesday night season finished with a round robin tournament. All the games were close in scores. The results were as follows:

Team	Placed	Points
Drew's Dregs	1	12
Agi-Man	2	9
Hotel Motel	3	6
Bio Science	4	3
Grads	4	3

The top two teams (Drew's Dregs and Agi-Man) will play for the Tuesday night play-off next week (27 of November). The winner will advance to the Wednesday noon championship round. The following were noted to have played well: Val Karpinsky, Grads; Adam Meal, Drew's Dregs; Elke Housler, Bio-Science; Tom Schmidt, Agi-Man; and Laura Day, Hotel Motel.

Wednesday noon session saw the playoffs begin but not before a match between Env. Health and Comp Tech II for a final playoff berth. Both teams won a game but Comp Tech II won with total points. Players of the game were Gord Stewart, Env. Health and Murray Alexander, Comp Tech II. In the playoffs it was:

Agi-Man over Bumble B's 25-9
Ball Bangers over Comp Tech II 21-15
Chem & Met II over Comp Tech 123-13
Rec Facs over Env. Health 'A' 20-12

The winning teams plus the Tuesday night champion will advance to a round robin tournament. The top two teams in the tournament will play on December 5 for the championship. Players of the week were: Brenda Baird Agi-Man; Chris Collins Ball Bangers; Peter Micholson Chem & Met II; Graham M. Rec Facs.

BASKETBALL

Basketball - there is only one more week of season play left before the championships, when the top two teams will play off. On Monday night we had our first default with the Allstars defaulting to Forestry. In the second game, Marketing continued their winning ways by downing Comp Prog 40-26. Dave Counsel led the Marketing team while Nick Hawker played well for Comp Prog.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag Football - Division II played its final game of the season. E&E Chargers played the Circuit Breakers and won 13-0. It was a pretty even game with the Chargers scoring a touchdown in each half. Scoring for the Chargers were Mike Lagasse and Nathan Kang. Nathan Kang was also player of the game for his strong running.

Survey beat E&E Jets 21-6. The player of the game was Q.B. Glen Mitchell. He directed his team to three touchdowns scored by Rob Lyall, Greg Densmore and Steve Williams. Matt Hoag scored for the Jets. In the Finance I vs Forest Products Marauders, the Marauders defaulted to Finance I. Early in the week, E&E Jets played the Circuit Breakers in a make-up game. The final score was 22-8 for the CircuitBreakers.

Touchdowns for the Circuit Breakers were scored by Craig Vanderbossche, Rick Townsend and Sukh Geewal. The Jets touchdown was scored by Matt Hoag.

Forestry continues undefeated with Mark Fleming doing the big plays in an 8-3 shellacking of Lookouts. Charles Fredrich stood out in a losing cause. And, right in the hunt for first place, Chem/Met/Miners wouldn't let the Marauders use the puck and outscored them 8-2. Word from the Marauders is that a big contract will be signed by Al McLean to be ready for the return game with the Chem/Met/Miners. Martin of Chem/Met/Miners won the star game with J.Linton doing some of the fine work for the Marauders. Today's games complete the fall sessions so that all contestants can work on forthcoming exams. Sooo.... next scheduled ice time is for JANUARY 9, 1980.

Casual Hockey and Free Skating - this session today completes the ice schedule until January 9, 1980. Hope you've enjoyed yourselves. Tell your Tech about it and more people can enjoy these free sessions.

Reminders for JANUARY INTRAMURALS & NON-CREDIT COURSES - register on those dates following and watch for POSTER INFORMATION!!!

Volleyball - Coed - Wed. Jan. 9, 11:30-2:30 PM (practice and rules session)

Basketball - Men - Mon. Jan. 7, 7:30-9:30 PM (practice and rules session)

Indoor Soccer - Coed - Tues. Jan. 8, 7:30-9:30 PM (practice and rules session)

Coed Fitness - Classes - Mon. Jan. 7, 7:15-8:00 AM and 4:40-5:25 PM

Jazz Dance Class - Mon. Jan. 7, 6:30-8:00 PM (activity Room)

Ballroom Dance - T.B.A.
Karate - Thurs. Jan. 10, 7:00-9:00 PM (Activity Room)

ATTENTION GYM USERS
Please refrain from bringing FOOD into the gym. This is a very unsanitary habit and if garbage is left out of sight it often becomes strong-smelling and offensive to participants.

GENERAL INFORMATION

1) Indoor Soccer - will have an official ball which is very resilient and yet can be kicked like a normal ball

2) Fitness Classes - some new exercises for getting good posture, coordination and condition - good for skiers, dancers and Christmas resolutions. Start early because you'll be stiff at the first sessions. Levels of fitness in this class will meet all age groups from 6-60 years. If you are new on the program, we recommend a good physical checkup prior to your first session.

3) Super Hockey - an allstar team will participate in a tournament at Kamloops Jan. 4,5,6 1980. Cariboo College is hosting the first intramural

hockey event which will have teams from B.C., Alberta and Ontario involved. The student association and B.C.I.T. are sponsoring the travel vehicles so that liability for transportation regulations are all covered. Team members will be responsible for accommodation and meals.

4) Ham Radio Club??? - we need some staff member(s) to help get this off the ground. Some institute equipment is available and this could be a good activity. Come on over if you can help this group (see Wally Rowan).

EQUIPMENT RETURN

Students/Staff teams are failing to return our Campus Recreation gear. This is a costly

situation if it has to be replaced. Please take a look at home, residence, the trunk of your car or your lockers. We are looking for:

RED practice vests
Set "D" goal equipment
Towels

Drop them off at the Equipment Office at the S.A.C. Probably your student cards are there to collect too! (We collect a good amount of them over the year)

OFFICIALS

(Student/Staff)

Note that your honoraria fees will be paid from December 3-7th at the Campus Life trailer (or see Wally Rowan).

BCIT GREASE NIGHT SATURDAY DEC. 8th



featuring **TEEN ANGEL
AND THE
ROCKIN'REBELS**

1 NIGHT ONLY

ADVANCE TICKETS \$4.50 AT TNT

LIMITED ATTENDANCE

PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED AT THE DOOR

Final standings of Division II Flag Football:

Team	Placed	Points
Survey	1	10
E & E Chargers	2	12
Circuit Breakers	3	8
Finance I	4	4
E & E Jets	5	4
Forest Products	6	1

Positions were figured by the total points scored:

Team	21	26	27	7	Total
Survey					61
E & E Chargers	13	7	22	7	49
Circuit Breakers	22	0	8	7	37
Finance I	7	7	0	0	14
E & E Jets	6	8	0	0	14
Forest Products	0	0	0	0	0

Note that a default = 7 points

Coed Hockey - correction to last weeks standings:

Forestry	16 pts	5 wins/1 tie/0 losses
Chem/Met/Miners	13 pts	3 wins/1 tie/2 losses
Clones	11 pts	2 wins/2 ties/1 loss
Marauders	9 pts	2 wins/2 losses
Lookouts	7 pts	1 tie/5 losses

Ski, sail, or dive

by DOUG RATHY

Outdoor and Ski Club - Meeting:
November 28 at 11:30 AM in
Rm 2N-207. AGENDA:

- last chance to get on the list
for BIG WHITE; bring your
deposits

- sign up for the following
trips:

- X-country ski trip Dec.
16 (day trip)

- down-hill ski trip Dec.
17 (day trip)

- X-country camping trip,
Diamond Head Area, Dec. 18-22
(we will use a cabin)

- X-country ski trip to
Kamloops area, Dec. 24-Jan. 1
(ONLY 2 BUNKS LEFT!)

- for entertainment the
climbing show 'Solo' will be
shown

- if you can't make it to the
meeting and you are interested
in any of the above trips, call
Tony at 430-3660.



Surf Sailing Club - Vancouver
Surf Sailing and the B.C.I.T.
recreation department have

gotten together and worked out
an inexpensive lesson package
for B.C.I.T. students/staff.

Approximately 15
students/staff took advantage of
this special package and in

classes of five, received two
lessons of five hours each over
two days. Included was the use
of a wet suit, lifejacket and a
surf sailer. The first lesson
consisted of: the assembly and
tuning of the sail and board.
After rehearsing on land, the
students/staff were introduced
to the briny waters for some
basic balance familiarization.
The rest of the lesson was spent
trying the first rewarding runs,
in which every direction seemed
convenient.

The day of the second lesson,
most had regained their
composure, not a mention
pride. General sailing manoeuvres
and technology were taught
on the beach, including simula-

tions of 'tacking and jibing'.
With the instructor encouraging
from another board, the remain-
der of the time was devoted to
on-the-water practice.

Everyone seemed to have
enjoyed themselves so watch
this paper in the Spring for an
announcement of another pack-
age lesson. You've seen
it...now, try it!!!!

Scuba

Scuba Club - meeting Wed.
Nov. 28 at 1 PM to organize
dives for Dec. and Jan. in room
2W 110 (east of '76 Cafe) All
those interested are welcome.

Money Matters

NAZMINA DHANANI

In this final column of the
semester, we will be dealing
with credit - how to use it wisely
and how to avoid some of the
common problems consumers
encounter when they over-
extend their limit.

The amount of consumer
credit has doubled since 1975;
last year alone, consumer debt
totalled 34 billion dollars or, on
the average, \$1500.00 per per-
son in CANADA.

It should be remembered that
credit is not a right. It is a
service and like most services it
costs money - your money. So
for credit to be of any value to
you it has to be used sensibly.
One must also remember that
sources of credit are simply
businesses and they want to
make a profit from your busi-
ness. If they refuse you credit
you will take your business
elsewhere. Unfortunately, mon-
ey management is not a crite-
rion for lending money and
therefore it is up to the
borrower to set his own credit
limit from his budget and
become aware of the discipline
that is required when he starts
using credit.

Credit is perhaps the major
cause of financial problems
people face. This is most
certainly due to the ease with
which credit can be obtained
and abused. Outlined below is a
list of warning signals you
should watch out for. If you can
identify yourself in 2 or more of
the situations, you need to
carefully reassess your financial

management program.

- * You have begun to put off
paying bills on time
- * You are paying bills with
money you meant to use on
something else
- * You are tapping your
savings account to pay bills
- * You are taking out new
loans to pay off old ones
- * You pay only the minimum
amounts due on your bills
- * You are unable to save for
long or short - term goals
- * You worry about money and
aren't really sure how much you
owe

Of course, there are not only
disadvantages to using credit;
credit can be an excellent tool if
used to your advantage. A few
tips on how to use credit to your
advantage are listed below.

- * Set your own credit limit
and stick to it.
- * Use only what credit you
need
- * Use credit cards effectively,
that is, make sure you pay for
your purchases during the inter-
est free period
- * Compare financing costs.
Credit Unions usually charge
the lowest rates and retailers
the highest, therefore, it may be
cheaper to borrow elsewhere
and pay the retailer cash
- * Consider - Does your
immediate need for the item
justify the cost of credit - it may
be wiser to save and pay cash
(Can you afford the financing
costs?)

* When buying on credit, it is
wise to make the largest down
payment possible in order to
keep the balance that needs
financing to a minimum

* Try and keep the payment
period as short as possible and
periodic payments as high as
your budget allows - interest
payments will amount to less

* Remember - the consumer
is entitled to a rebate of prepaid
interest for the period the loan
funds were not used by him i.e.
if he retires the debt before
maturity

* Learn to calculate the true
annual interest rate (TAIR).
Whether it be a sales contract or
a personal loan, with TAIR you
can compare and find the best
buy in credit

$$\text{Use Formula}$$

$$R = \frac{2PC}{A(N \text{ plus } 1)}$$

R = Annual interest rate
P = No. of payments per
year
C = Finance charge in dollars
A = Principal
N = No. of installments
needed to pay off debt

eg: cost of TV = \$300
agree to pay 12 monthly pay-
ments of \$28.50 each
total cost = $28.50 \times 12 = 342$
financing cost = $342 - 300 =$
\$42

$$R = \frac{2 \times 12 \times 42}{300(12 \text{ plus } 1)} = 25.8 \text{ percent}$$

If the money was borrowed
elsewhere, eg credit union or
bank, interest will be much
cheaper.

1ST PRIZE
HEWLETT PACKARD 41-C
\$300 VALUE (with reg. i.b.)

2ND PRIZE
RESERVED
PARKING SPOT

3RD PRIZE
BOTTLE OF CHEER

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NORTH-WEST CONCRETE
TOBOGGAN RACE"

Today Is Your Best Chance To Buy Tickets

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Its Always Happening At The Pub

SAC Building On The BCIT Campus

Thurs. Nov. 29/79
Coffee House
Cathy Thom &
John Shear Duo
Admission .50
Free Coffee

Friday Nov. 30/79
Mike & Wayne
Happy Hour 3:30-5:30
Free Pretzels

Saturday
Dec. 1/79
Closed

Monday Dec 3/79 Closed
The Annual Staff Christmas Party

Grease nite Dec. 8/79 with Teen Angel and the Rockin' Rebels.

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ATHLETICS



by Tom Raine
BASKETBALL

Women's

Heather Murdock scored 24 points to lead BCIT to an 86-49 victory in the first of two games against Selkirk College, Friday night.

The women started off very strong and controlled the entire game. While Selkirk was playing "run & gun" BCIT was taking their time, and setting up their plays. The result was seeing the Cougars walk away with the game.

Saturday night the Cougars got off to a very slow start, allowing Selkirk to keep up with them throughout the first half. However, during the second half the girls settled down and played some good basketball, eventually defeating Selkirk 66-45.

The top scorer of the game was Lorraine Mosher with 23 points.

Mens

Because Selkirk's men's team dropped out of the league the Cougars played two exhibition games in their place.

Friday night the men were defeated for the second time this year, by the Good Time Charlie's, top Sr Dogwood Team. The Cougars came out showing a lack of drive and spirit, and their play was apathetic. When asked what he thought of the game, coach Derek Swain said this: "If the team ever decides to get hungry it has the ability to blow any team off the floor. Its biggest problem is that no one has the spirit to work for a win." These sound like the words of an upset coach and rightly so, the Cougars have more talent on their team than any of its competition. However, I think that given time they'll prove how good they really are.

SOCCER

BCIT finished 3rd in the Totem Conference Soccer play-offs this weekend, to win a Bronze medal. The Cougars were edged out by VCC who are now tied with Capilano College for first place.

In league play this year, BCIT split even with both Capilano and VCC, however, an early season loss against Selkirk College dropped BCIT back with 3 losses to VCC and Capilano College's two losses.

VOLLEYBALL

This weekend was the first test for our women's volleyball team as they were suited against 8 teams from the lower mainland and the interior.

In the overall standings the only team to outdo BCIT was VCC with an 8-0 record, BCIT had a 7-1 record.



Women's and Men's Cougar basketball action caught here by ace photographer Gregg Vallieres.



Cougar soccer grabbed the bronze this weekend.



Who do they think they are?

Who do the Canucks think they are? They beat a crumbling dynasty and think they've won the Stanley Cup. Don't they realize they still have 58 games to play?

The Canucks have lost three games since last Sunday, three games they woulda, coulda, shoulda won or at least tied. Ignoring the Los Angeles Kings, mainly because I didn't see the game, the Philadelphia and Winnipeg games were travesties of the "sport" of hockey.

I am sure to vomit the next time I hear someone say that the Flyers have become a finesse team. The "new" image Flyers are still the chippiest, dirtiest bunch of primates disguised as hockey-players in the NHL. Such angelic, baby-faced choir boys as Propp, Holmgren and Diapers Dupont left their mark on the faces of Thomas Gradin, Jere Gillis et al. But the most conspicuous Flyer had to be Ken Linseman. This young man, a graduate of the Bobby Clarke School of Hackmanship, spends a lot of time hiding behind the backs of refs avoiding retaliation from the many players he continually spears. He is the only hockey player I've seen who sticks his tongue out at the opposition. Real tough.

Canucks Coach Harry Neale said of Linseman, "That little sucker is either nuts or the

bravest guy since Audie Murphy". That little sucker is definitely more nuts than brave.

It's also obvious that referees panic when working a Philadelphia game. What are they to do? Stick to the rule book and call a penalty every time a Flyer deserves one, which is almost every shift, or keep the whistle in their pockets and hope for the best? More often than not a brawl erupts (as was the case on Friday) and the ref loses control of the game. With both the ref and the opposing players intimidating, these new, more "skilled" Flyers can skate to an easy win.

However, we can't place all the blame for Friday's defeat on the big bad Flyers, a short-handed goal contributed to the defeat. Another short-handed goal was scored on the Canucks in their 5-3 loss to Winnipeg. The Canucks have been scored upon while enjoying the man advantage 6 or is it 7 times this season. No other team has given up more than 2 short-handed goals. On Saturday it looked as though the Winnipeg Jets were begging for penalties so they could enjoy Vancouver's power-play.

A few words about the Grey Cup Game. "Who really cares?"

C. Murphy

