

LINK

CHRISTMAS EDITION



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editorial

letters

MY OPINION

I wonder just how many students appreciate the time and expense it takes to put out a LINK? Would you believe 30-50 hours minimum!!! This is all free time too. While most of you are sleeping in on Sundays, the LINK staff are hard at work on your paper. A lot of painstaking work is put into design and layout in order to produce a high quality issue. I wonder how many of you have noticed the vast improvement from the first issue to the most recent one? We often ask ourselves if it is really worth it though? Do you as students have the same pride in the LINK as we do? Do you appreciate the extra time we put in to make the LINK that much better? We don't care if you use the LINK to line your bird-cage or train your pussy on - We just hope you read it first!!! Since the first issue we have put in a number of features which we felt you may like (Mother Knows Best, Link centrefold, Foto-Funnies, etc.) I have yet to receive one letter of feedback or suggestion concerning these. What's the matter with you out there? Its your paper as well as ours!! What would you like to see in it? Do you want more internal news, more humour, more pornography - WHAT? Give us some feedback - PLEASE!!! Of the 10 letters I have received to date every one came from students in the BUSINESS SOCIETY - Whats wrong with you engineering and health people? Don't you have any opinions? Or could it be that you just don't give a damn?! C'mon people lets have some feedback or criticism! Try starting with our X-mas calendar centrefold for instance. WE MADE IT ESPECIALLY FOR YOU-SO USE IT!

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Dear Editor and Link Staff

After reading the last issues of the Link, I have come to the conclusion that it does not fulfill the job of a "school newspaper". As I see it a school newspaper should communicate all facts and opinions of students, staff and administration throughout the campus, especially those facts and opinions that everyone should be aware of, but only a minor majority ever are.

Let me give you some examples:

1. How many students at BCIT are familiar with the "Board of Governors?"
2. How many realize the power this board has over the operation of this institute?
3. How many Link reporters have attended a Board of Governors meeting to give us a report of what goes on, what they discuss and what decisions they make?
4. Does everyone know that Student Council is TRYING to elect a student representative to sit on this Board to voice the opinions and needs of US, the students, but hasn't been able to get a quorum to elect this person.

These are only a few of the things students should be informed of. Plenty of students are having trouble with courses and instructors, why not let everyone know what's going on, maybe someone can offer some suggestions.

I suggest the Link staff start fulfilling their obligations of getting the news to the students. Just because you are situated across the hall from the Student Association Office and get all the news of what is going on behind the scenes, doesn't mean it is "old hat" to the majority of the school. If you'll look again you'll see that the S.A. office doesn't hold 3500 people, it is just thereto represent these people, and you are the LINK between the students and the operators of their institute.

Karen Duffy,
2nd Year Marketing

Dear Sir:

Are executives creating an elitist group primarily concerned with their own interests?

What about Graham Fane - student liason?

What does Graham Fane actually do as Student Liason for BCIT students and how much is he paid for doing this?

How come Graham Fane occupies a married couple suite in Willingdon School for Girls when he is a bachelor and also when he is not a student?

Under whos authority did Graham Fane have the right to take over the societies office in the SAC (for doing his homework) resulting in the displacement of 5 other student body reps. (do you as students know who he is and what he is supposed to do for you?)

Does he pay for his parking spot?

Lastly we would like to nominate G. Fane for the 'Gold Bricker' award at BCIT.

SIGNED INSOLENT BYSTANDERS

TO: the editor

Is there any truth to the rumor that the Student Association has a secret list hidden away somewhere in its files? Could that list possibly contain complaints from students about their instructors?

Could these be the complaints that have previously been made through "normal channels" without any results? Could this list contain names, dates, places, incidents and witnesses relating to situations wherein an instructor was unfair toward a student? Could such documentation also exist on head instructors and department heads who backed up unjust treatment of students and covered up the deficiencies of the instructors in their departments? Could this list contain the names of instructors who have been unnecessarily harsh in marking a student's exam, not harsh enough to cause the examination paper to be brought before any marks review committee "but harsh enough to give the instructor the satisfaction of 'getting back' at students they, for one reason or another, don't like?" If I have a complaint about an instructor and I can't get anywhere trying to talk to that instructor or my department head can I go to the Student Association Office and have my complaint listed? Is the day of justice close at hand?

Isn't that a beautiful wooden fence in the middle of our campus? Does anybody have any paint? Does anybody have a piece of good graffiti? Is wallpaper the answer? How about a sign saying "free parking"? Could we ruin the grass any more than it has already been ruined?

Is it cheaper to bribe a parking lot attendant not to call the towing company than to pay the towing charges?

Is it true that one of the students living in the new residence became so ill over the lack of proper food facilities in Brentwood House that she was hospitalized for more than a week suffering from malnutrition and a stomach infection? Is it true that the Minister(ess) of Education is the representative for the district in which Brentwood House is located?

FROM: Jim Britton, 10B2

Dear Sir:

I recently attended a council meeting at which not enough student representatives showed up to conduct any business. This was the third such occurrence this term.

I would simply like to remind the elected technology representatives of the responsibility they have to themselves and the students who elected them. The purpose of the student's council is to conduct business that benefits B.C.I.T. students. If there is no attendance, the whole purpose becomes futile.

There are a certain group of reps. who seem to be able to attend every meeting, and their patience amazes me. I'm sure they must get as frustrated as I do when they find out that the effort they have put out to attend a meeting has been wasted.

If a council rep. cannot find the two or three hours, twice a month, to come to these meetings, that person should step down and find somebody who can.

Jim Clark
Treasurer S.A.

TO: the editor

The "second floor" in B.C.I.T. that has been referred to in some not to complimentary terms in a recent letter in this paper obviously refers to our new principal, Mr. Thom among others. But Mr. Thom is interested in his students. I have seen him standing in line in the food services cafeteria waiting for a cup of coffee. He knows what its like to wait an unbearable length of time to get a meal. He probably even knows the risks he runs in eating the food. But lets be realistic, the slow service is caused by people fumbling around trying to decide if they should have an apple or jell-o with their meal and then stalling at the cashier's station by waiting until the last minute before deciding to pay for their meal with a one dollar bill or a five. The lack of personnel in the kitchen certainly adds to the confusion. I'm sure that by the new year the service as well as the quality of the food will have improved.

I don't see how any student has the right to criticize instructors publically. Our instructors were hired, in the first place, because they were the best qualified people willing to do the job. They are all experts in their fields and if they make a few little errors in their methods of instructing it should serve to remind us that they too are as human as we are.

I don't see why the Staff Society should be criticized for supposedly not keeping the students informed about what is going on. I have seen the notices that have been put up on the notice boards. As well as being informative they are also quite witty showing that there is still good feeling on both sides of the bargaining table. BUT lets not promote a public argument over items that should be discussed quietly and reasonably over a bargaining table. And before the question is raised in any letter to the editor. I must state that there is no truth to the rumor that anyone is cooking the books over pubs that are held on campus. If a group has sponsored a pub and they are told that they have lost money on it; then it's true that they have lost money. So let's not bring up the question.

FROM: B. Semaj

After frank and open discussion between Gordon Thom and Patrick Thomas, agreement was reached that Gordon Thom would recommend that the Board of Governors implement before Christmas the 20% retroactive pay proposal, as agreed upon by the Bargaining Committees. Pat Thomas agreed to recommend acceptance of this proposal by the Staff Society.

Both Gordon Thom and Pat Thomas see this move as a basis from which talks can continue on the rest of the contract.

They agreed to press the Negotiating Committees to reach as rapid a final settlement as possible.

Although it is recognized that considerable vigorous bargaining remains to be done, both parties wish to express renewed optimism that harmonious relationships can be restored, which is our mutual goal for the betterment of B.C.I.T.

WHY DESTROY YOUR FACILITIES

The SAC Building is your building. It is not a part of the educational complex of B.C.I.T., but rather a supplement to that complex. It is run by YOUR elected reps on Student Council, and is run using YOUR money.

Some of YOU (students), or YOUR guests are slowly demolishing YOUR building. This is not the place to vent your exam-time frustrations, or your disapproval of Education. Such petty vandalism as ripping off toilet paper rollers is

unnecessary. If you want to vent anger or energy, do at a dance. If you get drunk, leave before you get violent.

Please help us save YOUR building. Be more considerate.

OPENHOUSE

All Technologies are urged to submit their room requirements for open house as quickly as possible. Rooms will be granted generally on a first come, first serve basis.

The deadline for this has tentatively been set at January 15th. If nothing has been received by this date rooms will be assigned "Pot Luck" provided one is available. Please submit application to the Student Association Office in the SAC building or contact Elaine Friesen (local 605) or Brian Yuzwa (local 602) and leave a message.

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RESIDENCE -OR DEATH TRAP ?

Last August 1st, the B.C. Government bought Brentwood House, an old folks home which was to be used as a BCIT/BCVS STUDENT RESIDENCE. The 200 students started September 1 to move into their 1 room (bed - couch, table, chair, no-cooking facilities) "apartment" with the PROMISE THAT WITHIN ONE MONTH, food services would be provided. These new residents of Brentwood House were more than willing to suffer some shortcomings since the rent was only \$80.00 per month and proper food facilities would be coming.

IT IS NOW NOVEMBER 22 AND THERE IS NO FOOD SERVICE. BRENTWOOD HOUSE RESIDENTS ARE FED UP!! SOMETHING MUST BE DONE. The situation at residence has become critical. Students are paying anywhere from \$66.00 - \$130.00 per month for food. For most students this is more than the budgets can bear. However, an incident occurred last weekend which frightened residents and drove home the severity of the situation.

One BCIT student was rushed to hospital, where she has been for the last week, for a condition which has been called by doctors as Gastric Intestinal Inflammation - a condition caused by lack of proper diet. Other cases of where students' health is on decline, include aggravated ulcers, high - blood pressure, and dizzy, fainting spells. As students now enter into the highest tension period of the school year, they must have good food. They MUST have the nutritious meals necessary.

At meetings held prior to the writing of this article, double - talk has been given to the student residents of Brentwood House. During a floor advisors meeting of October 1, the B.C. Housing Commission told floor advisors that 3 burner hot plates would be put in the floor lounges to facilitate cooking in the short run. Kitchenettes were being considered for the long term. To this date, some floors STILL don't have hot - plates and no definite plans for kitchenettes have been discussed (or at least past on to the students.)

On October 7, one week later, another floor advisors meeting, students complained that because of poor refrigeration, a lot of food had to be thrown out. These

same students reported that members of the various floors were going to get together to buy fridges to provide the storage necessary for perishable food. After this idea was put forth, Mr. Cafferky, BCHC Brentwood House advisor told the students to wait, hold off on the purchasing of the fridges, let the BCHC buy them.

To this date, half of the floors still have the little cocktail fridges. These fridges are at present serving two floors, and 30 - 35 people. Some of the floors have now gone ahead and bought their own. Perhaps if BCHC is going to proceed in this slow manner, perhaps the rest of the floors should continue on their own.

On the November 11 long weekend, a survey was done to collect students' input on the food situation. This survey was done at the request of the Minister of Education. This is the ONLY POSITIVE ACTION TAKEN SINCE SEPTEMBER 1. The results of this survey showed that most students would use a residence cafeteria and most would be willing to pay \$2.25 - \$3.00 per day for 2 meals. As the students put it, \$3.00 per day for GOOD food is much better and much more acceptable to them than spending \$3.00 per day for A & W or White Spot "junk".

There are other problems at the residence besides food. Elevators haven't been checked since September /73; Fire extinguishers have not been checked since long past the required time and a fire drill was requested 1 1/2 months ago, BUT only after a false alarm, was one finally held.

Is this a proper student residence? Is something going to be done - and when? How many students must become ill, some critically before the Department of Education and the BCHC realize the severity of the Brentwood situation? These questions MUST be answered! AND SOON!

Perhaps the most puzzling thing about this rotten situation is that there is a cafeteria on the 2nd floor of Brentwood House. It is at present being used by only 30 senior citizens. The writer appreciates the fact that these OAP have specialized meals, but how can the Department of Education and the BCHC justify the use of a 200 seat cafeteria for 30 people when students are having to suffer economically, physically, and mentally, because of improper food facilities?

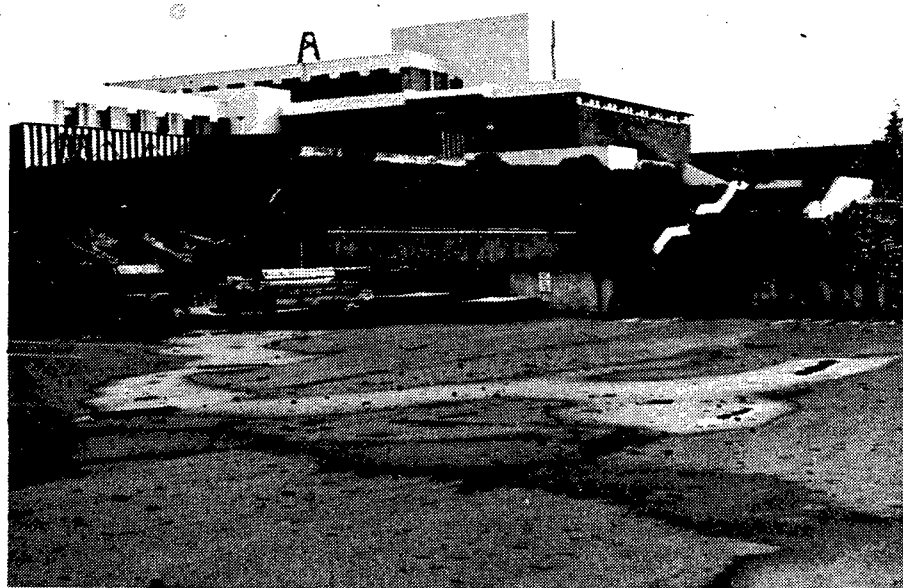
CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

"MUD, MUD, GLORIOUS MUD....."
- BUILDING DEVELOPMENTS-

The piles of dirt and hog fuel north of the Library, the wooden hoarding and the excavations inside it are the visible evidence of the first steps in the construction of the "1976 Building." With good luck and good work it will be ready for use by September 1976. The architects, Rhone & Iredale, also designed the West Coast Transmission Building on Georgia, (the tower held up by ropes), and the new Sedgwick Library at U.B.C. CANA Construction, managing the 1976 Building project, also managed the construction of the Sedgwick Library.

The excavations will be completed in the next few weeks and then there will be less mud and more concrete pouring. Access to the site must be restricted for the duration of construction, but keep an eye on progress - there are plenty of viewing points.

When it is completed the general classroom complement will be significantly increased and the building will contain the Computer Centre, Central Stores and workrooms, laboratories and staff offices for Basic Health Sciences, Health Engineering, Nuclear Medicine, Patient Care, Administrative Management, Computer Programming, Financial Management and Surveying Technologies.



Needed lounge and food service facilities for about 450 people will form a connection between the old and the new buildings and the Library will be connected directly to the main buildings.

Portables/Trailers

Classrooms are in short supply (as are a lot of other things) so a number now being used as offices will be recovered by accommodating some staff in portables. In December 1974 and January 1975, a further thirteen portables will be located on Campus, five for classrooms, the remainder for offices and workrooms for Mathematics, English, Industry Services, Administrative Systems, Patient Care and Audio Visual Services. They are reckoned to be 'temporary' but will be so only if a building program now being planned is implemented.

Administrative Offices

The work going on under the Administration offices in the front of the building should be completed by the early Spring of 1975. It will house the Student Counsellors and the Registrar's Department so that access will be easier for students and visitors.

These are the present major projects. Others, like improvements to the Food Training Centre, are still to be started. Some need more detailed specifications. But they all result from the continuous growth of B.C.I.T. The demand for training and education at the Institute continues to rise. Response to the demand is possible only if adequate facilities are available. Planning for future requirements is now getting under way.

NAIT - SAIT

Last week 5 members of the student association had the opportunity to visit the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT), the University of Alberta (U. of A.), the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT), Mount Royal College and the University of Calgary (U. of C.) with major emphasis at NAIT & SAIT.

In the 4 days we spent in Edmonton and Calgary we observed different aspects of how they run their executive and various facilities throughout the campus.

Arriving on Sunday afternoon we toured the U. of A. that evening where we met Joe McGhai, student president, who gave us a rundown and some foresight on various functions entailed on their campus. These areas included one of their newer innovations H.U.B. (housing university building) located between 3 residence towers. This aspect represents a total of 60 odd stores offering all types of merchandise to the students. Another area of interest were their present parking problem. Parking facilities for the U. of A. include 2 six storey parkades. Our parking problem seems to be a major problem, but we found other campus' are having the same if not more problems.

On Monday morning we awoke to a new layer of snow covering the Edmonton area. Struggling through the cold we were warmly welcomed by the NAIT executive. The overall executive were extremely helpful with Russ McLeod, student president, giving us a tour of the campus.

In the last year or so they have constructed a sports complex to include an enormous swimming pool, a skating rink, a rifle range located to one side of the rink (but enclosed) gymnasiums, hand-ball courts, squash courts, racketball courts, locker rooms with saunas and hair dryers (only in the ladies at present) bowling alleys in the games room, etc. The whole day proved to be very interesting, because for a few of us it was the first chance we had had to visit another institute similar to ours.

On Monday night we arrived in Calgary totally exhausted after touring the many miles of Edmonton campus. After a good nights sleep we walked the 4 blocks to SAIT from our hotel room in the fresh brisk morning air. Here we met the student executive. Greetings from Art Ewing, student president and the rest of the association.

The first part of our tour at SAIT was directed through the S.A.B. and games room on the perimeter of the building. Get this a cooler is kept here for their S.A.B. nights to store 2000 cases of COLD beer and wine and food.

Next we visited the publications department (located above the S.A.B. OFFICES) Their publications department puts out a weekly issue of an 8 page student paper. A lot of the input though is allocated via the journalism class at SAIT (one tech. that we don't at present have) for their own learning experiences.

Our tour then lead us through the administration offices (a really far out old building), the welding and electrical building, the engineering building, the arts building and many more. The end of the tour brought us to the residence tower, where we sat and talked some more in the penthouse.

Residence at SAIT, is a 22-storey apartment complex designed to accommodate 500 students in 204 self-contained suites.

Each suite is fully self-contained with study bedrooms including built-in beds, a study desk & chair, plus carpeted living room & dining room areas & tiled kitchen & bath facilities.

The suites are set up for single, double, quadruple & married occupancy with rents of \$100, \$70, \$50 & \$120 respectively. Each student upon entry receives his/her own entrance key. Laundry facilities are located in the basement and the penthouse for student use.

The penthouse is a modern lounge for relaxation. Located here a many sofas placed around a centrally located fireplace.

The next day the hurried tour included seeing Mount Royal College (a uniquely designed structure) and the U. of C. similar to U.B.C.

All in all the trip was very interesting and beneficial for us because we picked up and absorbed new ideas for further student involvement on our own campus.

Would you like to see Friday afternoon pubs from 4:30 - 9:00 P.M. as NAIT & SAIT have, weekly editions of the LINK, (which would be much smaller), a relaxing coffee house where waitresses wait on your tables, more communication between Whats Happening between us and other local colleges and universities.

This is your school, so please give us some feedback as to your opinions and enthusiasm for future student activities.

WHISTLER POLICIES

whistler policies - CHRISTMAS 1974

1. The Lodge will not be open until Friday, Dec. 27, 1974
2. Membership sales and bookings will commence on Monday, December 2nd with Nancy Hartford, the S.A. Operations Manager
3. Workers will be needed before the opening date on the Christmas holidays. Due to end of term pressure the work parties have slowed down a bit. If you are interested in coming up to do some work, leave your name and the time you will be coming up at the Student Association Office.
4. The cabin will not be livable for the time prior to Dec. 27th, to construction work. A limited number may be able to rough it on the plywood floor. But the cooking and washroom facilities will not be ready to use. Arrangements for alternative accommodations should be made if possible.
5. The work that needs to be done before opening date:
 1. Clean - up
 2. Splitting and cutting firewood
 3. Installing a 1000 gal. holding tank for the water system
 4. Plastering, taping sanding and painting the gyproc in the kitchen and bathroom
 5. Put railing on the balcony
 6. Installation of a hot water heater
 7. Re-wiring for hot water tank
 8. Treating the cedar tongue and groove with varathane
 9. Installation of fireplace
 10. Building 40 bunk beds
 11. Building kitchen cabinets and putting arborite on counter

If you are interested in working on this and have any tools bring them along they will come in very handy, i.e. radial arm saw, skill saw, drill, chain saw.

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WHISTLER LODGE POLICIES 1974-1975

MEMBERSHIPS:

1. A membership will be good for 12 months excepting a 1974-75 membership which will be valid until Oct. 1, 1975
2. A student membership will cost \$10.00/person. Non-student (Alumni, Staff, Faculty) memberships will cost \$20.00/person. Proof of status will be required at the time of purchase.
3. Nightly cost will be \$2.00 for members, \$4.00 for guests, if they are holders of a BCIT student card, and \$5.00 for non BCIT student guests. There is a limit of one guest per member on weekends, and all non-members have to be taken in as a guest by a member to use the cabin.

4. Anyone who has paid for a 1 year membership in the past will be issued with a valid 1974-75 membership upon request. Anyone who has bought a 2 or a 3 year membership will be issued a valid 1974-75 membership and receive a refund for the balance of money they paid above \$10.00. All memberships sold in the past will be invalid for renewal after October 1st, 1975. Old memberships will not be honoured unless the person requests for a renewal.

BOOKING:

1. A booking system is implemented by the Student Association, Operation Manager, who receives bookings from Monday at 9:00 A.M. until Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. Bookings will be accepted a maximum of one month in advance. Advance Block Bookings larger than twenty people will be limited to once per month for any specific group, organization or club. The nightly fee must be paid at the time of reservation. The operations manager must be notified of any cancellation, a minimum of seven days in advance. If notification is not given, money will not be refunded.
2. There will be a student caretaker at the lodge on weekends; he/she will enforce general regulations, check the paid reservation list as issued by the operations manager on Fridays; report any cases of misconduct to the Student Executive, and he/she will collect any rents received during the week by the full-time caretaker.
3. The nightly fee must be paid in advance, to STUDENT ASSOCIATION Operations Manager. The tenant will be recorded on the reservation list and issued with a bunk number. No person will be permitted to stay in the cabin if they show up at the lodge without making prior arrangements. Any inquiries as to accommodations will be directed
4. Forty people will be the maximum number allowed to stay at the lodge at one time. (Sleeping accommodations & fire regulations dictate this.)
5. Custodial people will be the appointed caretakers and these student caretakers are on duty every weekend; and a full-time caretaker will be on duty during the week.

DISCIPLINE:

1. The House Rules as posted in the lodge shall be the rules of conduct for every person staying at the lodge.
2. Any cases of misbehavior shall be reported to the Student Association Executive and a penalty against the party concerned shall be determined. The penalty will be in the form of banning the person from the lodge for a specified period of time.

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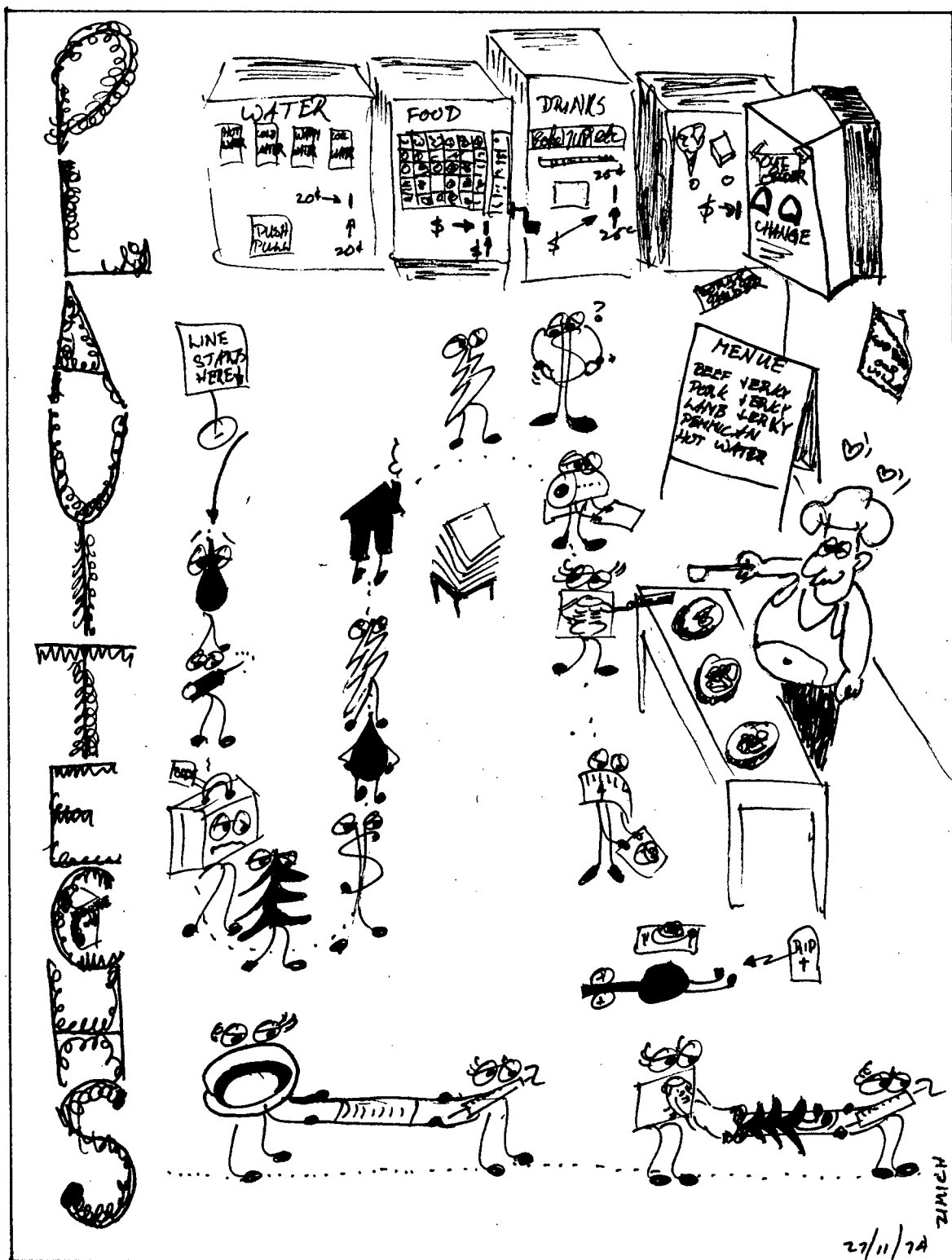
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MAKING SOME-

CHILDREN HAPPY CONTACT

JUNE JONES IN S.A. OFFICE



OF BETAL NUTS AND OTHER KINDS Gary Ingersoll

The other day I was in the office of one of the school's higher ranking officials, a Mr. Merkle P. Swartz, a gentleman of quasi-oriental origin, with semi-slavic overtones. I was seated in a corner of his modestly decorated domain, half-hidden behind the foliage of a rather largish potted betal palm. We had been discussing incentives for students.

"What makes you think," said Mr. Swartz, "That the situation is so bad that students need incentive in order to continue?" Then he added, "Besides the sheer ecstasy of attending B.C.I.T.?"

"But everyone needs incentive," I argued. "Even if it is only mere recognition for a good effort." I peered at him through the palm fronds.

"It might just interest you that we are already working on a plan for recognition," he replied, rolling two brown betal nuts back and forth on his cluttered desk.

Intrigued by this, I moved my chair out from behind the palm tree, which retaliated by rocking ominously in its pot. "Could you go into detail on this plan?" I asked.

"Certainly," he answered, "Of course, this is very unofficial, and off the record, you realize." I nodded, and Mr. Swartz went on. "When this project is implemented, the rewards should almost rival our very generous scholarships. You see, there will be an award made to some deserving person every week, and it will be open to staff participation as well." He squeezed the betal nut between thumb and forefinger, and it popped, splattering his tie.

"Just what will be the nature of these awards," I queried.

"Well, we don't have the full 52 of them worked out as yet, but I can list a few of the suggestions. For instance, there is the Bronze Snowflake Medallion, to be presented to the originator of the most astounding snow-job, during snow-job week. And, of course, you've doubtlessly heard of the Fickly Finger of Fate Award? Well, we call ours the Dire Digit of Destiny. You put it in the same place, and it's made of plastic, for the symbology of it all."

He winked.

"And then, there's my favorite, the Golden Plunger Trophy, to be presented, with appropriate protocol, of course, to the individual demonstrating the greatest propensity for stirring up shit!" He paused, for breath, and played with the betal nut some more. The sound of digging could be heard now and again through the open window. Mr. Swartz suddenly leaned over, and shouted out the window, "Green end up!" I stared at him, bewildered.

"Afraid I missed something on that one," I said, and reached over to pick myself a betal nut.

"Oh, that," he said. "Well, here's an excellent opportunity to show you just where we stand. "You see, we don't really believe in incentives at all." I must have looked startled, for he snorted furtively, then continued. "No, sir, we believe in Motivation." You could hear the capital 'M'. There is a difference, you know, between incentive and motivation!"

"There is?" I said. I was getting betal juice all over my fingers and the note pad.

"Oh, absolutely. You can talk about giving prizes for good performance, but what about the poor person who does lousy? Nobody ever hears about him, except for the unemployment office. Well, my system of motivation awards will cure all that." He leaned to the window and shouted again, "Green end up!"

My curiosity had gotten the better of me. "Pardon me," I said, "but who did you just yell at?"

"Oh, him! That's the lowest mark in the Forestry course. Through my system of motivation, he has won the chance to plant spruce trees until his marks improve. Once again, Motivation at work!" He leaned back in his swivel chair and put his feet up on the capital M. The interview was over. As I was leaving, I thought I heard the palm tree sigh.

POSSIBILITY OF RESERVED PARKING FOR STUDENTS

It is possible that by January 1st, reserved parking will be available to students of the Institute. This will depend upon several things, including sufficient student desire being shown. Whether or not this parking will become available should be known by November 29.

The big catch is that this parking will only be available to students who have formed a car pool. Students who do form a car pool of four(4) or more students and fill in the required form are the ones eligible for the reserved parking on a first come first serve basis. The form requires your name, S.I.N. (Social Insurance Number), set no., type of car you drive, license no. of car, and signature. Please only fill out one form as they will be cross-checked and duplicates will invalidate both forms. Once you have filled out a form turn it in to the Student Association offices as soon as possible; remember, first come first serve.

Should the parking become available it will be on the paved lot by the school. The entrance to this parking would be watched and students have expressed a desire to have this area vigorously kept clear of violators, i.e. towing.

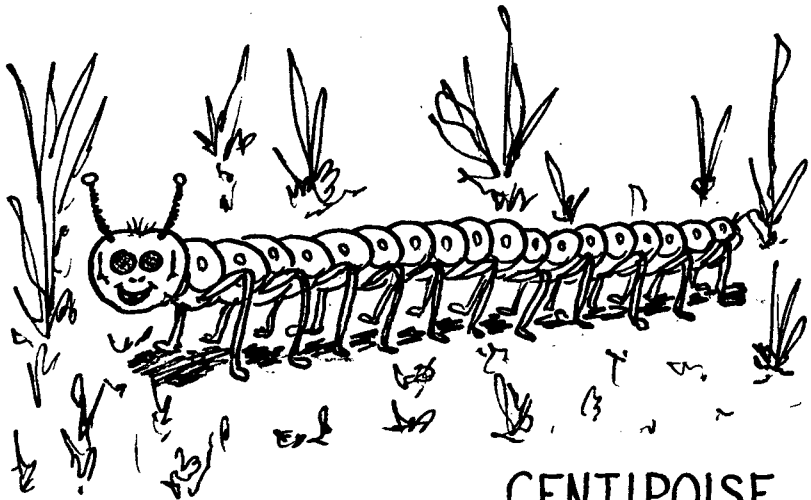
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If you want reserved parking fill out the application as soon as possible and return it the Student Association Offices.

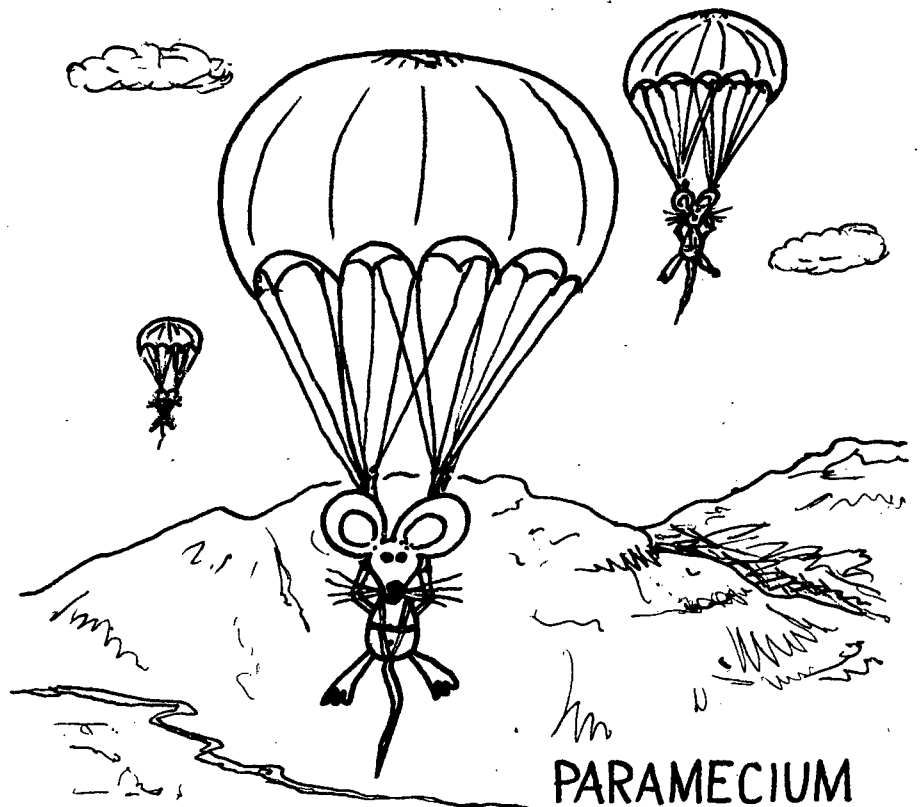
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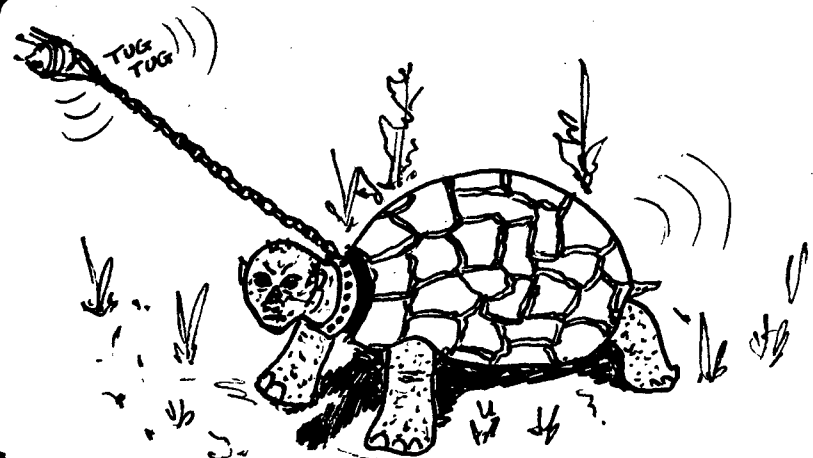
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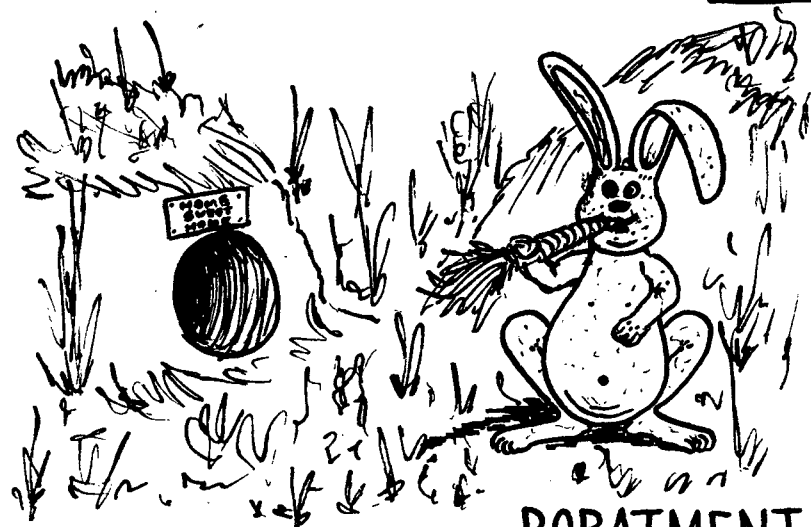
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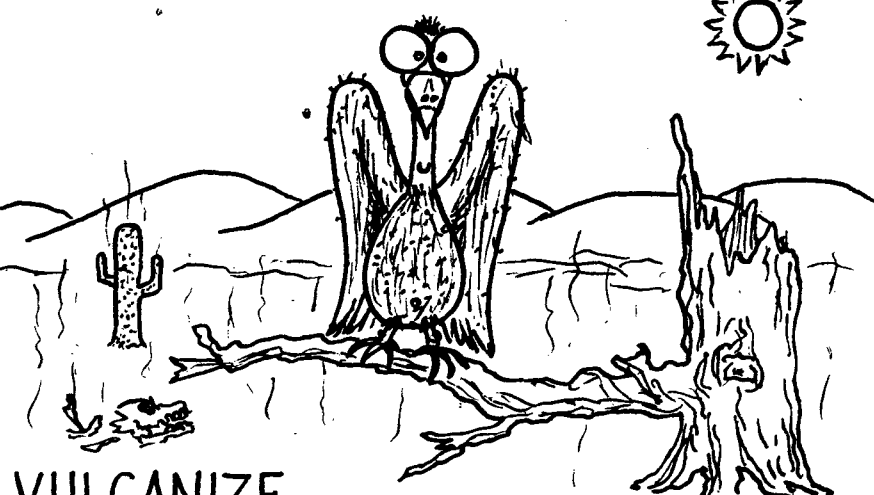
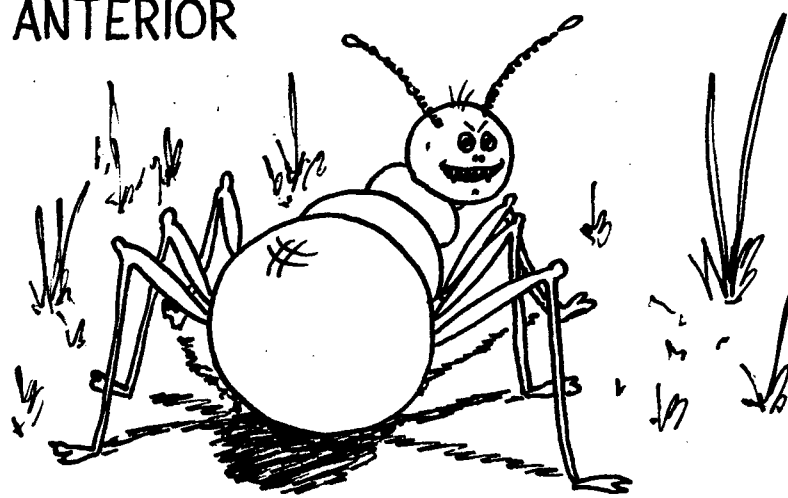


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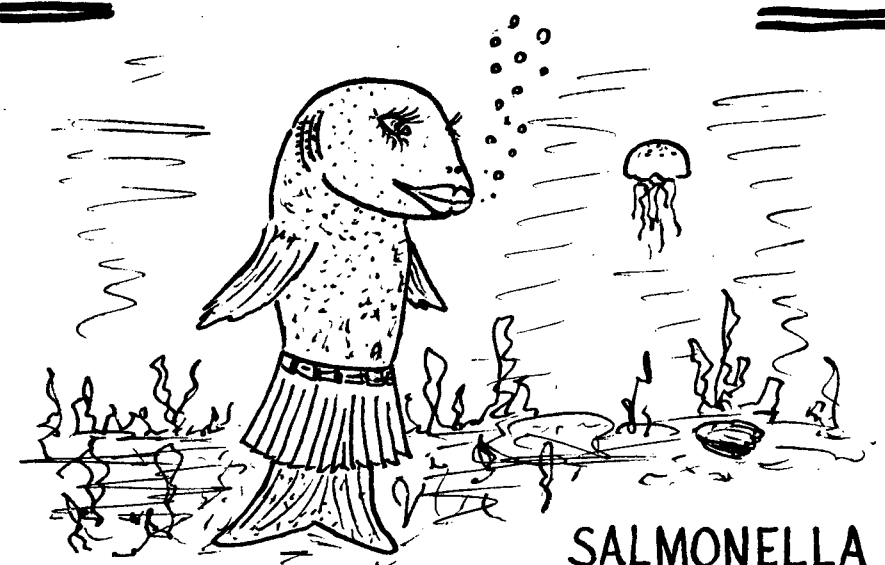


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earthquake by Hal Hickey

Wow! is the best word to describe Universal's newest undertaking, Earthquake. Charelton Heston, the ace of the tragic hero's, portrays a character perfectly suited to his style. A commanding image with continuous internal conflict and his portrayal is excellent in every aspect!

Heston is backed by the always dependable co - star George Kennedy, giving probably the best performance of his career. With SHAFT'S Richard Roundtree and Canadian Lorne Greene, they head a large cast of excellent actors ala the POSEIDON ADVENTURE. The film is accompanied by an incredible new sound system adequately named sensurround. What it does is create the incredibly realistic effect of actually being in an earthquake. It gives a feeling somewhat similar to the afterburner takeoff of a squadron of Voodoo jet aircraft. This effect provides a great realism unequalled in any toher film of its type.

The quake takes place in lower Los Angles directly below the resevior for the city. A fantastic character study provides the buildup to the quake with Charlton Heston playing a skyscraper designer torn between his wife and the widow of a one time friend and former colleague. Lorne Greene plays his father - in - law

George Kennedy plays a discouraged cop with Richard Roundtree as a comic daredevil motorcyclist who doesn't know what he is doing.

Earthquake follows along the line of the Poseidon Adventure with one disaster following another. Each disaster worse than the previous.

The lines are forming at the theatres again and Earthquake has he beggest. It's a film that shouldn't be missed. With the sound system in the theatre, a television showing could never hope to match the effect of the quake. With the admission price of \$3.50, the technical masterpiece is well worth it. Earthquake is currently playing at the Park Theatre.

the longest yard by Hal Hickey

Its that time of the year again. All the big film corporations are trying to distribute their best films before the Academy's December 31 deadline. The Longest Yard starring Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert and the giant from the Adams Family, Jack Cassidy, is no exception.

If Burt Reynolds has never been funny before, he is in the role of an ex - pro footballer reluctantly turned con in the southern style state prision where intinidation is the laws favorite pastime.

Is't great to see Eddie Albert, the milksop husband of Eva Gabor's TV show Green Acres, play a genuinely dramatic role as the warden. He took his football seriously and finally Reynolds, nicknamed the SUPERSTAR, gave into the warden's demands and decided to quarterback a team of cons. Such a team of misfits would surely provide sport for the warden's semi-pro team of prison guards.

But our ex-pro doesn't want to chance his life in a football game, he only want to survive.

So the recruiting begins, out shopping for the biggest goons, psychos, maniacs, and mass - murderers that he can find to protect himself from injury. Most of who will only play with images of guards with cracked vertabrae. The situation comedy in the gathering of the teamsis tremendous, and a great buildup to the ensuing football game.

The tension is kept high during the football game as the ever-scheming warden has plans of his own, plans of which are best left unknown to future movie go-ers. The football games has to be seen. It is absolutley hilarious as the group of cons accurately titled the MEAN MACHINE take to the field to represent the only chance of prisoners to fight back against the gaurds.

The laughs are plentiful and long lived, and everyone who suffered through BLAZING SADDLES deserves to see THE LONGEST YARD. Currently playing at the Columbia in New Westminster.

WHERE DO YOUR STUDENT FEES GO ??

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Salaries and benefits	25,901.39
Audit fee	475.00
Polling clerks	173.00
Parking fees	72.00
Insurance	1,136.50
Meal allowance	651.71
Publications and subscriptions	207.86
Repairs and maintenance	192.30
Printing and stationery	431.86
Telephone and telegraph	561.94
Memberships	140.00
B.C.I.T. alumni grant	250.00
Emergency and local travel	772.96
President's award	37.18
Previous year's expenses	330.12
Bank charges, interest	698.57
Office and student copiers	1,487.43
Bursaries	500.00

Conference and Travel

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V.P. External:

Public relations	\$ 829.22
Charities	176.85
Visitations	378.18
Foreign students	100.00
National union of students	506.70

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Social Program:

Noon hour	\$ 2,000.25
Poster committee	445.41
Cabaret - Schedule 11	(3,400.46)
Activities and subsidies	1,332.56
Council parties	170.70
Grad ball	1,334.56
Grad gowns	226.03
Sound system	183.00
Ballroom dancing	200.00

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Club Activities:

Scuba	\$ 420.59
Kung Fu	323.75
Oenological society	649.94
Outdoors	433.58
Band	798.40
Film society	1,158.40
I.V.C.F.	150.00
Chinese students	680.00
Motorsport	169.87
Travel	421.00
Curling	340.00
Amateur radio club	257.16

Publications:

Link expenses	\$ 6,766.33
Link revenue	3,164.87
I.D. System	42.50
Student directory	523.06

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Business	\$ 1,715.00
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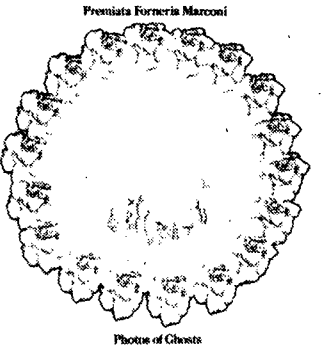
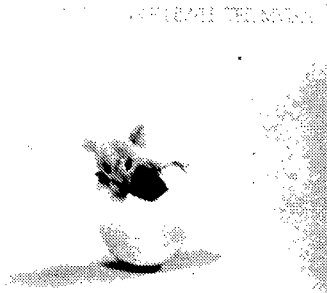
TRIUMVIRAT - Illusions on a Double Dimple on Harvest Records

The circumstances by which we acquired this album were rather strange. While wandering through Kelly's Stereo Mart this record came on the P.A. system and we were so amazed at its quality that we had to pick it up. If you have heard the misleading ad for it on CKLG-FM don't pay attention to it, the album is great.

Triumvirat hail from Germany and have produced an album that is one of the best albums out of Europe for quite awhile. Utilizing some excellent keyboard work by Jurgen Fritz, beat perfect percussion by Hans Bathelet and very emotional and powerful vocals by Helmut Kollen and Jorgen Fritz, these boys have come up with some songs that get better every time you listen to them.

Although their style is similar to Emerson, Lake and Palmers, they are very individualistic with some very moody cuts such as "Flashback" and "Schooldays" and the very enjoyable cybernetic sounds throughout that bring every song to a musical peak for your listening pleasure.

Neither of us have heard any music from these musicians before but if their future endeavors are anything like this one then they are definitely worth any money to see live or hear on album. Musically and technically this is one of the best LP's we've heard in a long time.



On side two Robin Trower has delved back into those more familiar realms of music that brought him to prominence with Procul Harem. Combining hard rock with up temp jazz and blues, he has shown that he is not only an imitator but an artist in his own right. The track "Lady Love" is perhaps the one track that best illustrates Robin's prowess as a guitarist and musician. The track is very good, its simple bass, rhythm, and percussion showing that music doesn't have to be complicated to be good.

The album is generally well done. With memories of Hendrix throughout and promises of things yet to come. Robin Trower is one guitarist whose music will be something to watch for in the years to come.

PREMIATA FORNERIA MARCONI - Photos of Ghosts on Manticore Records

Premiata Forneria Marconi or PRM as they are most commonly known as are an Italian group that are, very simply, damn, bloody good.

Produced by ace lyricist Peter Sinfield (ex. King Crimson) and on Emerson, Lake and Palmers record label, they are perhaps the most innovative group to come out of Europe for quite some time.

With a style very much like ELP's they show a further melodic extension of the softer sounds of the number one cybernetic rock band.

Combining a lot of woodwinds, moody percussion and perfect keyboard work, PFM have submitted an album full of songs that will either cheer you up or just make you happier than you are.

The musicianship is flawless and the production does not hamper any of the interesting sounds that this group has come up with. To put it simply, these guys are great.

If you're not yet convinced of PFM's musical abilities consider these two points:

1) They are the first Italian group to have a million seller.

For this achievement they received a SOLID gold record award.

2) When Emerson, Lake and Palmer toured Italy, ELP OPENED THE SHOW FOR PFM; so they must be doing something right.

America - Holiday on Warner Bros. Records

"A Horse With No Name", "Ventura Highway", "Muskrat Love" and "Tin Man"; four singles that reach every part of your life from past to present to future. With this, their fourth album, America have shown their musical abilities are much, much more than just sounding like Neil Young. (Which they never did)

Wondering what they should do for this album, they decided to recruit an outside producer rather than producing the album themselves, so that they could concentrate more on the music than production. Enter George Martin (the only man that the Beatles once let behind the production board) and exit one perfectly done album.

George Martin's experience in using strings and orchestration brought to a peak the music that has made America so popular. With cuts like "Lonely People", "Glad to See You", "What Does It Matter" and especially "Hollywood", America have captured the mood of the present times with no bias towards politics; just simple, basic emotion. This album is a musical "Holiday" in itself.

This album is the best one America has come up with yet. Reminiscent of Yellow Submarine, Beach Boys, and Abbey Road Holiday is sure to bring your mind back to reality with its meaningful lyrics. A very beautiful album, well worth any price your favorite record store puts on it.



Jethro Tull War Child on Chrysalis Records

We think it fair to inform you that up to now we have not been great fans of Jethro Tull. We are sure that the many Jethro Tull fans will enjoy listening to this record but we, for two, were bitterly disappointed with Ian Anderson's latest incoherent gibbering mish mash. This album is nothing but a vinyl musical cliché and is as inspiring as a mushy onion.

Ian Anderson seems to be on a musical Alice in Wonderland trip. The lyrics are so obscure as to leave the mind boggled. For example; "the rivers are full of crocodile nasties, and He who made kittens put snakes in the grass." Enough said, let's get down to the meat of the matter, or in this case, the ham.

The opening cut, War Child, starts off as a typical Jethro Tull-ish song complete with sound effects. Technically it is well done but as we stated earlier, it is rife with musical clichés. The rest of the songs on side one follow the same basic format, having the unmistakable Jethro Tull touch. Of the five songs on side two perhaps "Bungle in the Jungle" is the most commercial, being the track given a lot of airplay recently. If you have heard this song then you have heard the whole L.P.

We are well aware that Ian Anderson is capable of much better things than this, and although technically he is very skillful, his creative originality musically is definitely long dead, buried, but unfortunately, not forgotten.

ROBIN TROWER - Bridge of Sighs on Chrysalis Records

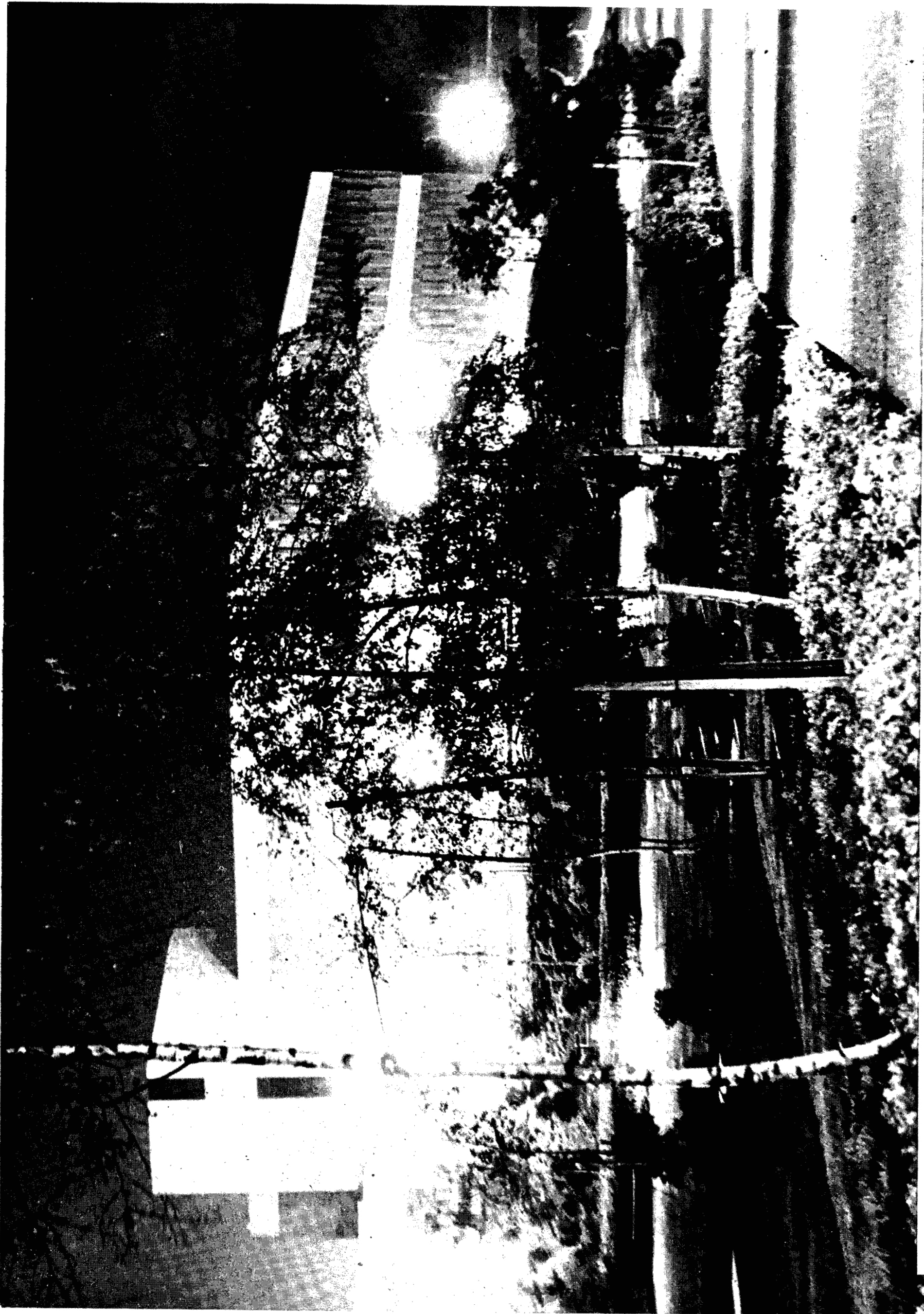
Initially, we were rather confused by this album but after some extensive listening, everything seemed to fall into place. After listening to the first side we definitely thought Robin Trower was capable of something better than a poor imitation of Jimi Hendrix. Although the talent is there, Trower does not have the pizzazz that Hendrix did.

Aside from this criticism the album is very enjoyable to listen to. Trower pays tribute to Hendrix in his own way on the first side, and if you like Hendrix, all the songs will bring back memories of the greatest musician this rock world has ever known.

Robin Trower



Bridge of Sighs



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LOGGER SPORTS

The B.C.I.T. Forestry logger sports team has returned victorious from a four day trip to the college of New Caledonia competition held in Prince George last weekend. Teams were also there from Malaspina College of Nanaimo, Spokane Community College, and the College of New Caledonia. On a point system, the school ranking were:

MEN		WOMEN	
B.C.I.T.	49	SPOKANE	32
SPOKANE	29	B.C.I.T.	20
C.N.C.	22	C.N.C.	12
MALASPINA	6		

Events included pole climbing, chopping, axe throwing, cross-cut and power sawing, chokerman race and obstacle pole bucking. One major event log burling, was not held because of the cold weather.

Mike Herrling of 1st year forestry was the star of the show, scoring 20 points for the B.C.I.T. team. He was named top logger of the competition.

Some of the top times were:

Mike Herrling:	11" vertical chop 29-7 sec.
	obstacle pole bucking 15 sec.
Rick Holtsbaum:	10" horizontal block chop 21-9 sec.
	10" vertical hard hit 30 hits
Lorne Scott:	18" single cross cut 1 min 14-5 sec.
Lorne Scott,	18" double cross cut 40-9 sec.
T.R. Smith	
Dan Kerr:	Axe throw 14 out of possible 15 pts.
Don Warren	18" powersaw bucking 10 sec.

The top loggerress was Diane Zeon of Spokane who scored 16 points.

Although Spokane outscored the B.C.I.T. girls. It is hoped that with some practice we'll give them more competition at our 'King of the Woods' in March.

A group of 1st year students fought fires to raise some of the money for the trip. The forestry tech. club and B.C.I.T. also put up some funds.

Trophies were donated by various forestry companies from the Prince George Area.

Our next event will be a slalom alternating every other week with a rally, starting in Mid-January.

Merry Christmas, HAPPY HOLIDAYS
SEE YOU NEXT TERM
JAN VIRDING, Pres. BCITMSC



motor sport club

On Sunday, November 17th, despite the torrential rains, we held our first rally. Though hardly a super competitive event, and despite the removal of a road side sign which rendered the final portion of the rally utterly useless, -we had great fun.

Six cars entered, with the following standing:

1st - Gary Skidmore	Driver	Datsun
Clive Fairs	Navigator	240 - Z
2nd- Scot Melton	Driver	Austin
Mike Newcondle	Navigator	Mini
3rd- Wayne MacIsaac	Driver	Dodge
Arthur & Andy	Navigators	Charger

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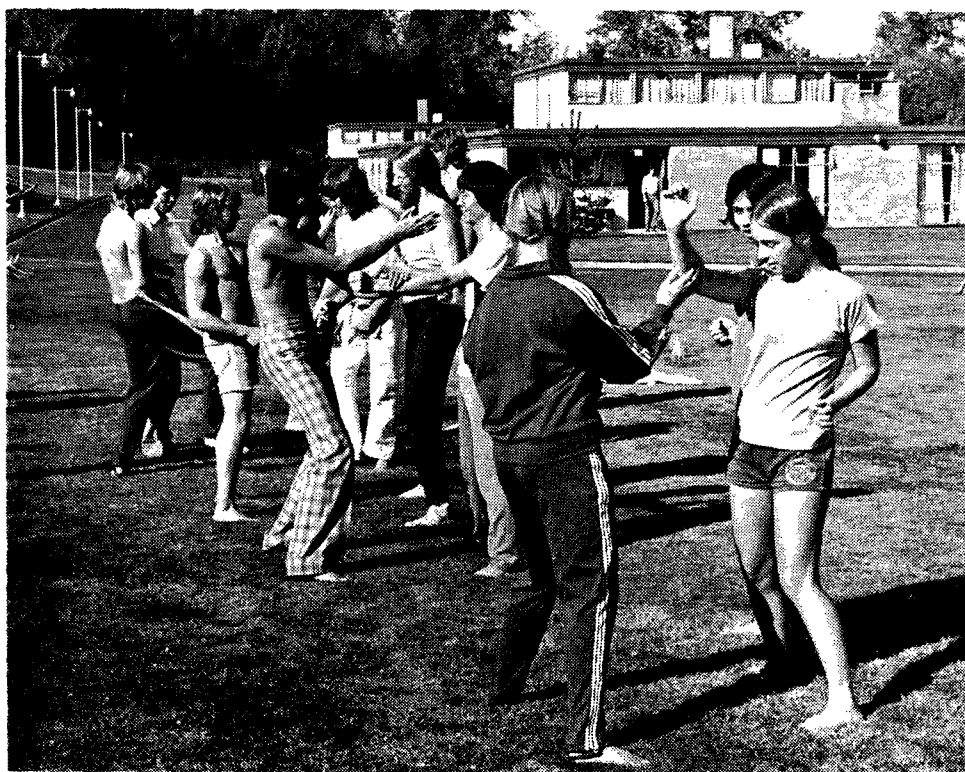
Jon Virding & Greg Lamts
Dave stimson & Dave Carlin
Brian Cavanagh & Alan Burns

Our next event will be a slalom

IVCF ALIVE AND WELL

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Club is alive and well! Everyone is welcome to come to our meetings and activities. On Wednesdays, we meet at 12:30 in Room 101, for a time of fellowship and learning. We gather again on most Fridays for dinner and fellowship. Other activities are listed on the IVCF Calendars, situated in the North and South Foyers and the T.T.C.

This year to raise money for the Needy Children's Christmas Gift Programme, we are cleaning up after some of the Pubs and dances. We discovered this can be a lot of fun: working together, serving a need. You're always welcome to join us as a family, serving our Lord!!!



CLUBS WEEK

The Clubs of B.C.I.T. will be holding a Clubs Week in Jan., from Jan 20 - 24. It will comprise of displays, demonstrations, and booths, held in the S.A.C. Cafe, Lobby & Gym.

The week will be highlighted by a large dance on the Friday night. Posters will be put up soon and more information will be available.

It is hoped that students will come to the SAC to see the events. Also proposed is a week-long ski-swap-shop, specials in the Campus Store, and prizes for various draws during the week. If you would like to help in the organization (you don't have to be a club member), or if you have any ideas, please see Paul Minett in the S.A. Offices.

Paul Minett (Clubs Co-ordinator) and a small core of interested student amateur photographers. (Bob Greig, Mike Hoffman and Rob Menzies) have put it all together and come up with the B.C.I.T. Photography Club. This Club is new on campus and has a lot of potential. Getting started was slow and unsure due to the lack of student darkroom facilities and equipment. But due to the generosity of Mr. Reader and the Physics Department, they now have the use of a functional darkroom on a part-time (8:30 - 5:30 Mon - Fri.) basis. Printing hardware consists of a Durst M60 as well as their own new Beseler 23C enlarger.

Expansion plans include their own student darkroom as well as longer and more flexible hours. They are looking for more members so watch for them during Clubs Week.

SCUBA CLUB

Hello scuba divers and about to be divers.

The club has had a very successful turn out for diving lessons this term. Within three weeks there will be 30 certified divers who have successfully completed this eight week course.

With our Christmas Holidays just around the corner there is a definite need "to get it together". All of us I am sure, are anxious to find out for ourselves what it's really like. If you want to begin your own marine collection, do spear fishing or just plain sight-seeing you will be interested in a two or three day dive in B.C. Waters.

This year we have three school weeks for Christmas holidays. We want to plan dives during this time. Divers, bring your ideas to our next meeting where we will discuss possible destinations and times.

Part of these dives will be subsidized by the Outdoors Club, so let's have a good turn out to prove that we're worth their support.

See you on Wednesday, December 4th, 1974 in Rm. 306 at 12:30

CURLING CLUB

The B.C.I.T. Curling Club has been playing every Sunday from 5:00 - 7:00 P.M. at MacPherson Rink in Burnaby. Participation is not good, we need more players. Come out and join a team. The extra-mural teams are being made-up and will take challenges in the first week of January. If you are interested contact Stan Markowski (Extra Murals) Paul Minett (activities) or show up Sunday nights.

CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY

As of now, we have 162 members for the year 1974 and 1975, and we are hoping that more students will join with us in making life a bit more interesting at B.C.I.T.

So far, in September, we held a Tea Party, and in October we held a Welcome Dance, which were both successful in welcoming students.

Last week we had two Chinese films shown Friday at 7:00 p.m. in room 129. There was no charge at the door.

We are now planning the Annual Christmas Party to be held on December 19th., and the Chinese New Year Ball to be held on February 15th. at the Kingsland Restaurant in Vancouver. So don't miss your chance to the most delicious Chinese meal, live entertainment, and a fun-filled evening.

So if you are interested in joining come to our monthly meeting and if you enjoy ping-pong or barbeques, there are two more reasons to join.

Membership fee is only \$2.00 and includes special rates for all functions.

James LAM (President)

Hiking Club

The Hiking Club has cancelled all activity until the New Year. Then a complete program for the rest of the school year will be posted with weekend and day trips. These trips will consist of snowshoeing and crosscountry skiing. Both weekend overnights and day trips will be set. We can also set up a crosscountry ski course through the Y.M.C.A. for people interested in starting this growing sport. After the snow leaves, hiking will take the place of the skiing and snowshoeing.

The Hiking Club would like to get your ideas on trips and equipment so come to the meetings. If you are going on a hike and would like others with you, we can post your trip and interested people could go with you. This way you might meet up with some interesting people like yourself.

We are going to be getting some more equipment like packs, tents, and light cooking sets that can be used by the club. If enough interest is stirred this year on cross-country skiing, we might pick up some skis, poles, and ski boots for next year. For the present we can rent the equipment we will be needing.

For more information on the Hiking Club, phone Pekka Sjoman at 434-0681

KUNG FU CLUB

At last, B.C.I.T. Kung Fu Club has now got themselves a well-talented sifu, Mr. Wong Ha.

Mr. Wong Ha has been involved with Kung Fu for at least 40 Years since the age of 16 in Canton China. We are very fortunate to have him to teach in our club.

The style which Mr. Song Ha is now teaching is called the "Choi-Lee Fat" style. It is found in 1806 by Chan Heung. "Choi-Lee Fat" is a combination of three styles. Mr. Chan Heung had learned from three instructors during his life time, - the "Choi" style - rich in jumping and kicking - Lee style which had wide, swinging hand techniques and the 'Fat' (or Buddah) style which had many low kicks and close in hand techniques. Therefore when Chan Heung finished studying Kung Fu from the three instructors he combined it and named it "Choi - Lee Fat" after the name of his instructor.

Anyone who are interested in joining the club are welcome to come to the meetings at the (GIRLS RESIDENCE GYM) across the street from the campus.

or Contact (i) Reggie Ho 298-0785 (president)
(ii) Don Rallison 434-4231 (vice-president)

SKI CLUB

LABATT'S SKI TEAM will show films and talk in room 173, @ 11:30 on December 4th, ALL WELCOME.

KARATE CLUB GETS TOGETHER Mon. & Wed. evenings @ 9 P.M. Informal workouts and instruction by senior students. For information, phone Darcy Giene 939-4904

B.C.I.T. BAND

Heard any really good music lately?

Plenty is to be heard by the B.C.I.T. band every Sunday from 10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. in the S.A.C. Cafeteria. They have many concerts lined up in the future. The first on is the Christmas concert in the first week of December. Anyone who would be interested in joining, drop in any Sunday and don't forget your instrument. We have music to please everyone.

CHESS CLUB

The club meets during lunch hour in rooms specified on notices posted throughout the school. We have a ladder competition which is open to all members and hope to have a club tournament in January.

Those wishing to join the club can register during the 3-hour break on Wednesdays, Room 270. Membership is \$2.00

intramural sports

intramural sports - SPRING SCHEDULE

JAN - APRIL	FLOORHOCKEY
JAN - APRIL	ICE HOCKEY
FEB	CROSS - COUNTRY EVENTS
JAN	CURLING BONSPIEL
MARCH - APRIL	SOFTBALL
JAN - FEB	3 on 3 BASKETBALL
JAN - MARCH	VOLLEYBALL
APRIL	TENNIS TOURNAMENT
MAY 1st	INTR. SPORTS BANQUET
WHAT'WHO	by Gary Holte

QUESTIONNAIRE

Some Excellent criticisms have been received from the questionnaire. One of the main criticisms is "I don't know what is offered" and "I don't know what's going on." Your SPORTS REP knows what is going on, and if he hasn't been informing you I suggest you make an effort to ask him. He is the communication link between you and myself and he is responsible for informing you, the members of his / her technology of the coming events.

"Intramural Sports is too competitive, it showed be just for fun." is another popular comment. The degree of competitiveness tends to vary from sport to sport. The volleyball league obviously is played strictly for the fun of it and that is really what the program is all about. The football league was very competitive, but that's the only way football can be played. The Powderpuff football game was probably the most competitive event to date in the Intramural Program, but the participants also had the most fun. The bad point of competition here is that it seems to discourage people from participating. Don't let it.

Floorhockey: I am asking for the team lists in before XMAS so the league will be set and ready to go at the start of next term. Please submit the completed lists to me or leave them in my office.

Ice-hockey. The league will continue next term with the championship game to be played on Wed. April 30th. Teams to look out for are Forestry, Marketing II, C & S I Building I & II, and Finance I & II.

Badminton. I apologize for the participants in the consolation round of the badminton tournament. The draw apparently disappeared. If anyone is interested in organized another tournament in the spring, please contact me.

3 on 3 Basketball: Due to exams being written in the gym and the break for the students in the quarterly system, the league will commence next term. The games will be played on Tuesday nights so SIGH UP NURSES AND HEALTH TEACHS., the time is set for you because you're never here half the time in the Wednesday break. You don't have to be an ace to join, all that is required is that you show up and have a good time.

Snooker: Tony Sharbinin is organizing a doubles snooker tournament. Check the SAC lobby for games being played and the time of the championship game.

Cross Country: There will be a cross country event probably sometime in February. Each technology will be able to have seven entrants, with the first five to count. The course will be about 3 miles so get in shape during the holidays.

Picture Day: There will be a day available next term where any team involved in the Intramural program will be able to get their pictures taken free of charge. These pictures will be presented to each member of the team at the Intramural Sports Banquet as a memento of their team - mates and friends of this year.

Curling Bonspiel: Bud Harbidge, a well - known curler in local circles from Manpower II, will be organizing the bonspiel dated for late January. I suggest to everyone interested - organize your teams now so you are ready to sign up when classes begin next term. It will be a weekend ordeal and it is usually one of the more popular events at BCIT.

Skate - a - thon: There will be a skate - a thon scheduled next term to raise funds for Intramurals. The idea is to see how many laps you can skate around the rink and get pledges for 1¢ per lap. The money will go towards paying referees, trophies, team pictures, and equipment purchases. It will be held at the 4-Rinks.

Intramural Sports Trainer: Needed is a first year student interested in organizing various events in the Intramural program. I believe it is a good idea for 2 reasons:

1) He would organize some functions in the Intramural program this year, meeting people, aiding the program, and utilizing his sports knowledge.

2) He could either run the Intramural Sports Program next year if elected or help in some capacity.

Having a person helping this year would greatly facilitate the sports chairman's job next year and offer an improved program to the student body.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Playoffs

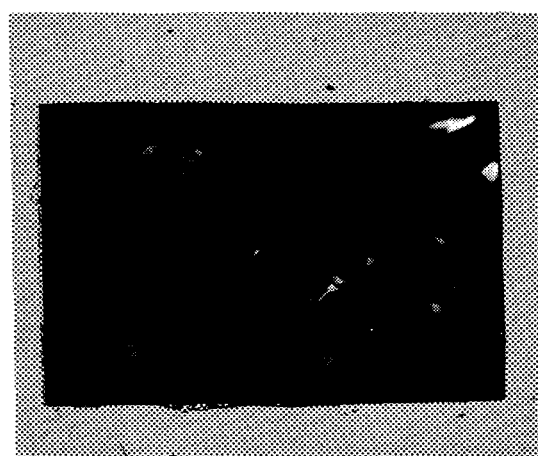
The top two teams in each division battled it out for the final playoff berths. C & S II defeated Computer I & II 42 - 7. C & S I and Forest Products I & II tied 7-7 and played an extra game, which C & S took 14-7. The game was spirited.

The championship game was played very strategically and both teams were well organized. C & S II won the game 14 - 0 with the team captain and quarterback Perry Gill running for 2 touchdowns behind some brilliant blocking from the front line.

C & S II's first TD came quickly in the first half and C & S I were forced to generate their offense quickly. Quarterback Dave Roby handed off to Ken Wong on a sweep play but Wong used the halfback option and threw across field to Brian Kitagawa for a brilliant 20 yard gain. C & S II's passrushing led by Chris Murrell proved too awesome for Dave Roby and C & S I's offensive line and they were forced to punt time and again. C & S I's captain John Rutherford played a strong two-way game for the losers.

In the second half C & S II gradually improved field position through a series of punts. Perry Gill took the snaps from Dave Milland and ran for 20 yards with 5 minutes to go, and on the next play ran it in to the TD. Bruce Taylor, the kicker and wide receiver dropped a sure TD pass with one minute to go, but it wasn't needed. Grant Byres also played well for the winners.

It is the second year in a row this C & S team has won the championships. The final game was a good, clean-hitting game, and the majority of the players on the field had a good time which is really what the program is all about. Congrats C & S II on a well-played season.



BY PULICE & KLAVER

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY STANDINGS

DIV. A

Forestry "A"	8
C & S I	8
Hotel I & II	5
Survey I & II	4
Mark I	4
Forest Products I & II	3
Chem and Met I & II	2

DIV. B

Building I & II	7
Finance I & II	7
Marketing II	5
Instrumentation I & II and Bio Science	4
Forestry "B"	4
Admin II	2
C & S II	0

INTRAMURALS VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

GORDON THOM DIVISION

Envir. Health	6
Trans II	2
Mark I	2
X-ray	2
Forestry I	0

GERRY LLOYD DIVISION

Bio Science	4
Computer I	4
Build II	4
Mark II	2
Med. Lab "A"	0

TERRY FIELD DIVISION

Build I	4
Build I	4
Computer II	2
Survey II & III	2
Health Data	1
Op. Man	0

DUNC McPHERSON DIVISION

Mech II	4
Med. Lab I	3
Med. Lab. "B"	2
E & E I	0
E & E I	0
C & S II	0

see extramural basketball and hockey results in next issue.



Our feature story this week concerns a very interesting little gal by the name of Linda Hubl. Linda is in her second year in the forestry technology and is one of two women taking the course.

What makes her so interesting? AS you all know hockey is a rugged contact sport and here at BCIT it is a "man's" game. However, Linda Hubl seems to disagree with this point of view. She feels that women can play with the men. Linda is proving this point convincingly. She is a member of the Forestry "B" hockey team and is the "only" woman playing intramural ice hockey.

We had the pleasure of talking to Linda just recently to find out a little more about her and why she is playing in the intramural hockey league.

Linda has long been interested in hockey. She is an avid fan of the Montreal and Vancouver teams in the NHL. She began playing hockey at University in a women's league. While at University, she played defence and forward and styled herself after Serge Savard of the Montreal Canadiens. Now at BCIT, she plays right wing and might add very efficiently.

When asked if she felt that the boys gave her special treatment, Linda replied, "No, I don't think so and that is the way I like it. Hockey is a contact sport and if you want to play you have to expect being hit every one in a while." I tend to agree with her. In a recent game against Admin II Linda got hit several times and received no special treatment from the opposition. In one particular instance in that game Linda was checked very hard into the boards. As she picked herself up off the ice, the opponent cried, "oh my God, it's a girl." Linda just smiled and skated away.

We asked her if she encountered any problems playing ice hockey such as dressing room facilities and language difficulties. Her response was, "Dressing room facilities are no problem. Even though the boys have asked me to join them in their dressing room, I use the girl's washroom. As for the language used by the other players, I don't even notice. Linda concluded with these comments, "playing intramural ice hockey is a lot of fun. You get to know a lot of people. I am very happy to be able to play and I hope that in the future more girls will become involved."

We would like to thank Linda for her comments and congratulate her for participating so actively in a "man's" game.

ICE HOCKEY

Nov. 6 - Forestry A, the Hottest team in the league, defeated building I & II 5-0. Marketing II defeated Chem and Met I & II, and Hotel I & II defeated Forestry "B" 7-5.

Nov. 9 - Undefeated C & S I beat Survey I & II 4-2 with Vern Samis refereeing. Instrumentation and Systems and Bio Science defeated Chem and Met I & II 8-4. Forestry A defeated Marketing II 3-1.

This game was the biggest game of the season to date. Marketing II, who took the championships last year, were perhaps a little over confident when they took the ice. "We were Missing a couple of key players, and were a little lazy," said Mark II sports rep Greg Weber. Forestry A seems to be the team to dethrone right now, although C & S I have won all their games to date, their competition wasn't quite as tough as Forestry's. Finance I & II defeated Hotel I & II 12-2 and Finance are displaying consistently fine hockey and excellent goal tending.

Forestry "B" defeated Admin II 7-4 as the Admin II team is faltering, mainly due to injuries. Aggressive center Henry Monetasano suffered a pulled back muscle and was out for a couple of weeks, however, the team is ready for a comeback.

Nov. 16. C & S I defeated Chem and Met I & II 4-3, with head referee Gord Rothwell calling a good game. Mark I, which is "getting it together" as of late, defeated C & S II 8-1, with Simon Brick refereeing.

Nov. 20 - Marketing I defeated Admin I 9-3 and Building I & II tied Chem and Met I & II.



extramural sports

BY STAN

MARKOWSKI



EXTRAMURAL

Technically superior, physically inferior, BCIT's Steve Coatta did well at the UBC Wrestling Championships on the November 15, 16 weekend. Coatta exhibited fine form in the early going but then ran out of gas versus a much stronger American opponent. After a second round bye, Coatta fought another strong round only to lose again to superior physical conditioning. Coach Zimich was very pleased with the performance of his wrestler nonetheless.

FLASH***

Coach Chris Zimich of the BCIT Wrestling Team was recently elected President of the B.C. Wrestling Officials Association. Congratulations Chris and Good Luck.

Wrestling workouts will resume after Christmas in the residence gym. More grapplers are required. See you then.

cross country

Totem Conference Championship November 20, 1974

B.C.I.T. Cougars cross-country entered two runners in the Totem Championship held last week at Trinity Western College, Langley. In one of the wettest, coldest and muddiest races in Totem history, Dallas Harrington and Frank Battista led B.C.I.T. to 4th and 7th place finishes respectively. Harrington was robbed of a higher standing by virtue of taking an extra hill in the race. Battista suffered bad fortune also in slipping in Trinity's knee deep cow pasture race course.

Coach Barren was disappointed more runners did not participate for the locals but we'll resume training again for the coming spring track and field campaign. Let's see



Sports Editorial: Wally Rowan

In the past some of our teams gained quite a good reputation in sports events in B.C. We have had teams in provincial college events, 4-Western Provinces Championships and certain individuals have been to national championships.

Recently, team turnouts have tapered off and a lot of good players on studies and assignments. This school is tough on time; we all learn shortly after arriving, but our team schedules and practices are not overly demanding.

an opportunity to relax and to participate with a calibre at your level of ability. Winning is nice but not essential. Also important is the quality representing our institute. I know that better players are staying out of our programs. We need help in hockey, volleyball, basketball, rugby, and soccer.

We try to conform to Totem Conference regulations and not use outside players, but it is getting tougher and tougher to field a good rep. team. The budget for teams is quite

substantial. When a player travels to represent BCIT we pay hotel and meals, supply transportation and good equipment.

Teams have a good on road trips, a lot of people bring books and do their assignments during slack times. These players don't consider this a wasted weekend.

How about it fellows? Come on out and bring some zip to our teams! If you don't play, come out and cheer at home games. Admission is no problem, it's FREE, FREE, FREE. Except its your money that sponsors the teams. We need YOU!



BCIT SOCCER

Vancouver City College Falcons handed Cougars a 4-2 loss in a game October 25. Mike Fulljames and Jim Stuart scored for the local side in the first half. Though the play was good on both sides, BCIT lacked sustained drives until the second half of play. Coach Mitchell mentions we played well against the best team in the league in giving the Falcons a good run.

Cougars annihilated Selkirk College 9-1 in an exhibition contest on Sunday, October 27th. Cougar scoring was divided among: Steve Brown (3), Jim Stuart (2), Jim Mitchell (2) and singles from Colin Pike and Brian Donnelly. We played an excellent 2 way show against a game, but badly inexperienced Selkirk squad. Donnelly picked up 3 stitches in the head from a Castlegar football check but retaliated in scoring on a late penalty shot.

BCIT followed up the slaughter of Selkirk by nipping Malaspina College 1-0 in a Totem Conference contest on the island November 2. The game moved quickly with crisp passes up and down the field on both sides. John Ross scored the winner for BCIT in the first half of play. Dennis Baxter led the defensive side in preserving the seasons first shutout for goalkeeper Rick Smith, who played equally as well. The refereeing was the SHITS.

Cougars edged visiting Caribou College 2-1 at home on November 16. Down 1-0 at the half, BCIT came back to tie the score in the second on a well-placed penalty kick from the toe of Rick Donnelly. Mike Fulljames continued his scoring streak in adding the winner. BCIT had all the play yet couldn't put the ball past the Caribou goalie.

Caribou College fell to Cougars again in dropping a 3-2 decision Sunday, November 7th. BCIT maintained its mastery over the visitors in winning its third straight game. Jim Stuart clicked first on a shot which screamed along the lake along the other end of our field. Stewart Taylor followed up Jim's score with a beautiful goal on a total team effort. In doing so, we implemented a play which failed to materialize over the season thus far.

Caribou replied quickly with 2 goals of their own in the second half while BCIT slacked off early. However, Big Mike Fulljames boomed a shot from 35 yards out to give us the third league victory in a row for BCIT.

SOCCER

were Brian Taylor with a pair, singletons being added by Stewart Taylor, Mike Fulljames, Steve Brown, John Ross, and coach Jim Mitchell.

Cougars roared to an early 4-0 lead in the first half and cruised on to the easy victory.

A late goal from Mike Fulljames gave BCIT a 3-3 draw with Douglas College Sunday. Douglas led from the start of the contest only to have BCIT keep coming back to tie it up. Brian Taylor counted Cougars' lone marker in the first half. Down 2-1 in the second, BCIT struck for another goal by Steve Brown to tie the score. Douglas scored one more before Fulljames' late reply gave BCIT its sixth straight game without a loss.

LATEST STANDING AREAS FOLLOW: (Nov. 24)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	For	AG
Langara	10	9	0	1	19	37	14
Malaspina	9	6	4	0	12	25	18
BCIT	7	4	3	0	9	21	18
Okanagon	7	3	3	1	7	14	32
Caribou	9	1	7	1	3	12	20
Douglas	8	0	7	1	2	19	5

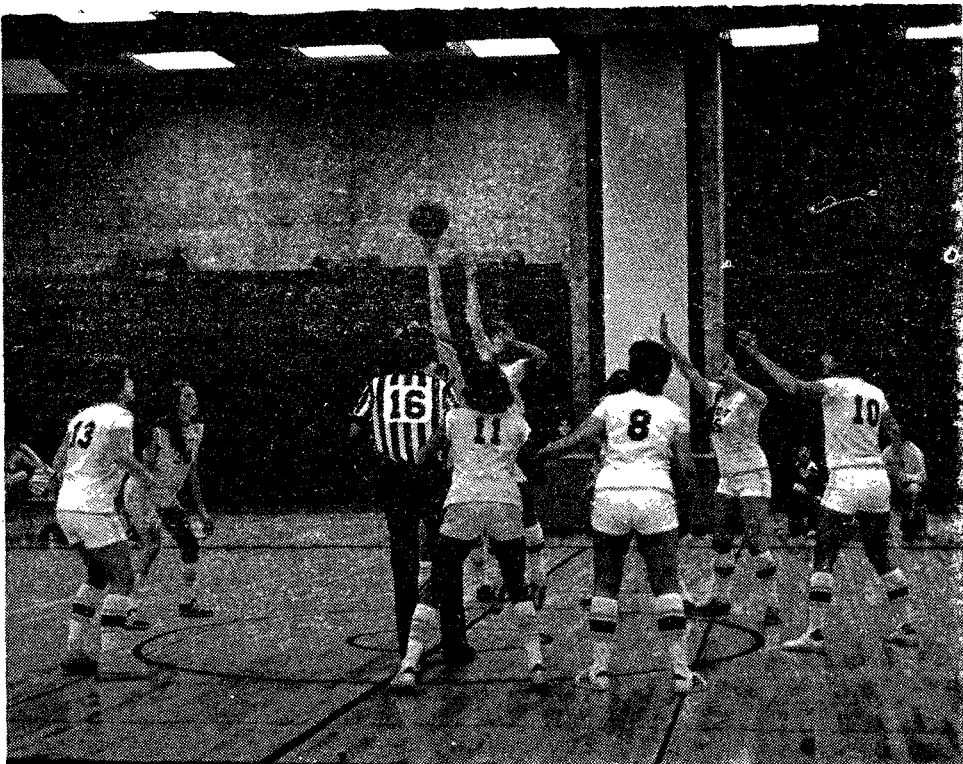
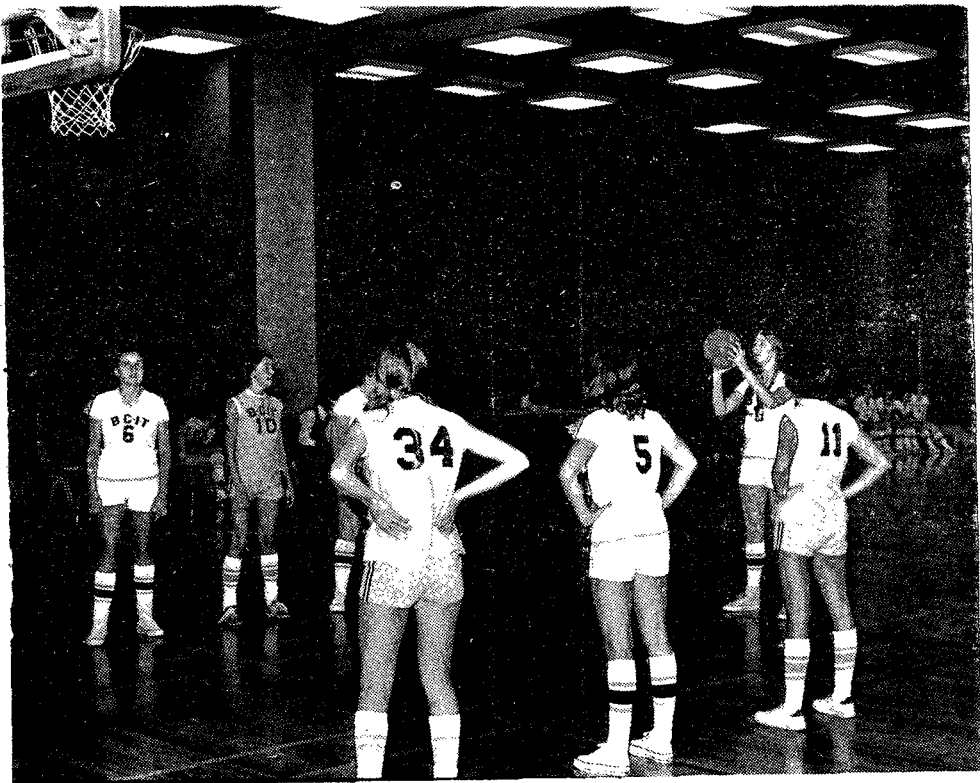
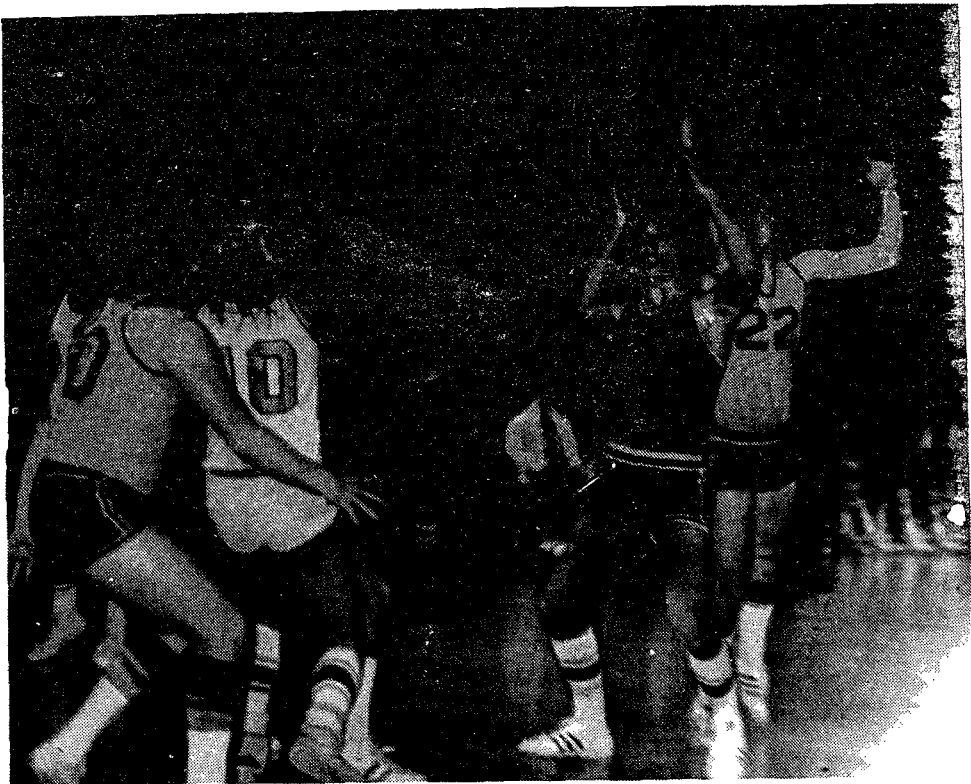
volleyball - WOMEN'S

Invitational Tournament at Western Washington State College on November 9th, 1974

B.C.I.T. women achieved a 3rd place finish in the first tourney of their 1974-75 volleyball campaign. Playing in the "B" section against four Washington State teams, the girls, though nervous at time played very well. All girls play well and Coach Shelborn was most impressed, especially by the efforts from his two setters, Marilyn Kinder & Catherina Mylkema. Final results showed Cougars with four victories against six defeats.

B.C.I.T. Cougars were hosted by Capilano College in a local exhibition til two weeks ago. Once again, the local squad opened up their attack fighting nervousness and dropped its first game. However, they settled down and won the following four contests in a most impressive fashion. The highlight of the exhibition series was her first ever spike for a point by Nancy Bryson.

Both womens and mens teams require two or three additional players. The next tournament takes place Nov. 30, Dec. 1 at Capilano College... Til then.. up your volleyball.



BADMINTON

Playday at Trinity Western College, October 26, 1974

B.C.I.T. hosted an invitational playday at Trinity Western on October 26th. Keen competition was exhibited throughout the day though some matches were cut short due to clashes.

B.C.I.T. results were as follows:

CLASS	COMPETITORS	WINS	LOSSES
Ladies Singles	Carol Wagner	3	2
	Pat Hefferman	2	2
Ladies Doubles	Pat Hefferman,M. Levitt	4	0
	Carol Wagner,H. Kroot	1	2
Mixed Doubles	Duane Riordan,M.Levitt	3	0
	Hank Chow,Hetty Kroot	1	1
Men's Doubles	Kelly Sinclair,D.Riordan	2	2
Men's singles	Brian Forster	4	1
	Hank Chow	2	4

Vancouver City College Invitational

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Vancouver City College were as follows:

Ladies singles	Carol Wagner	fourth
	Pat Hefferman	fifth
Ladies doubles	Hety Kroot,L. Beak	third
Mixed Doubles	Maureen Levitt	first
	Duane Riordan	first
Mens doubles	Brian Foster	second
	Kelly Sinclair	
Mens singles	Hank Atmadja	third

B.C.I.T. finished third in overall aggregate points. It is evident at this time we are strong in doubles competition especially mixed. Practices are held Thursday nights. We welcome more team members.



PLEASE NOTE:
The Residence SWIMMING POOL will be CLOSED from December 8th, 1974 until January 6th, 1975

see extramural basketball and hockey results in next issue.

foto funnies

Good afternoon. I am a B.C.I.T. instructor about to mark a final exam.



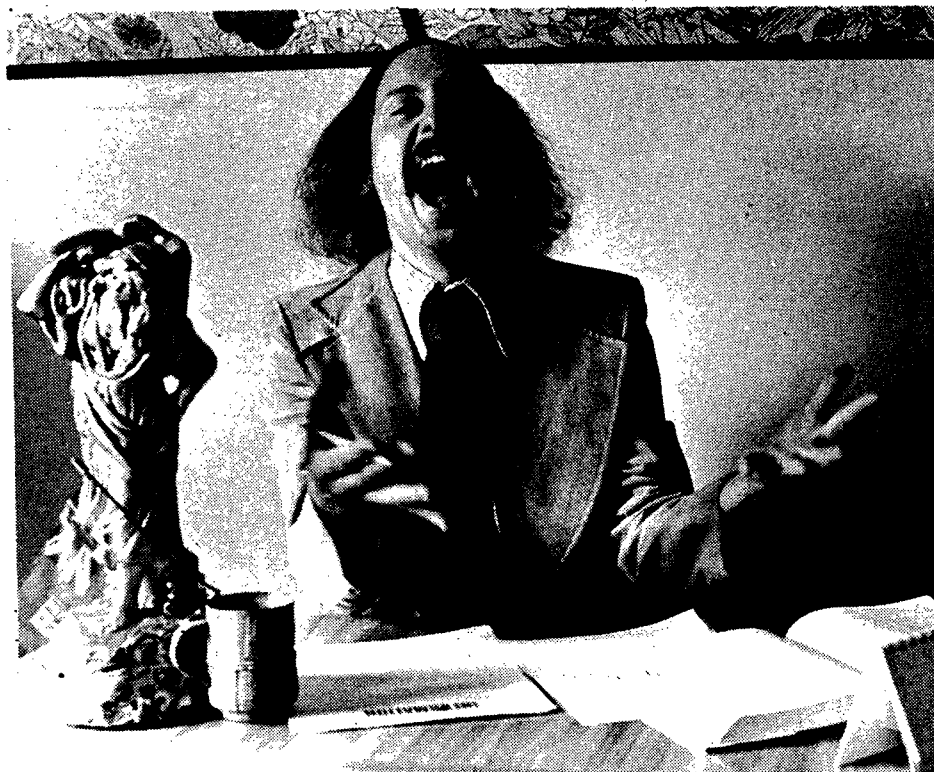
First we check the answers in a reputable textbook, such as this one.



Good LORD!! This paper doesn't have ONE right answer on it!!!!



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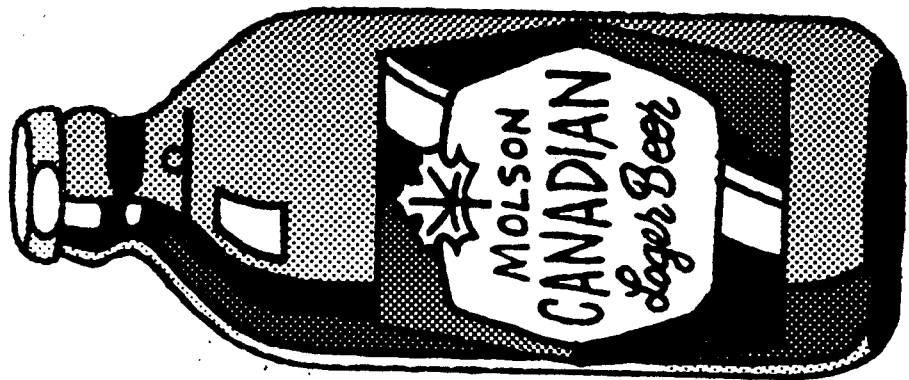
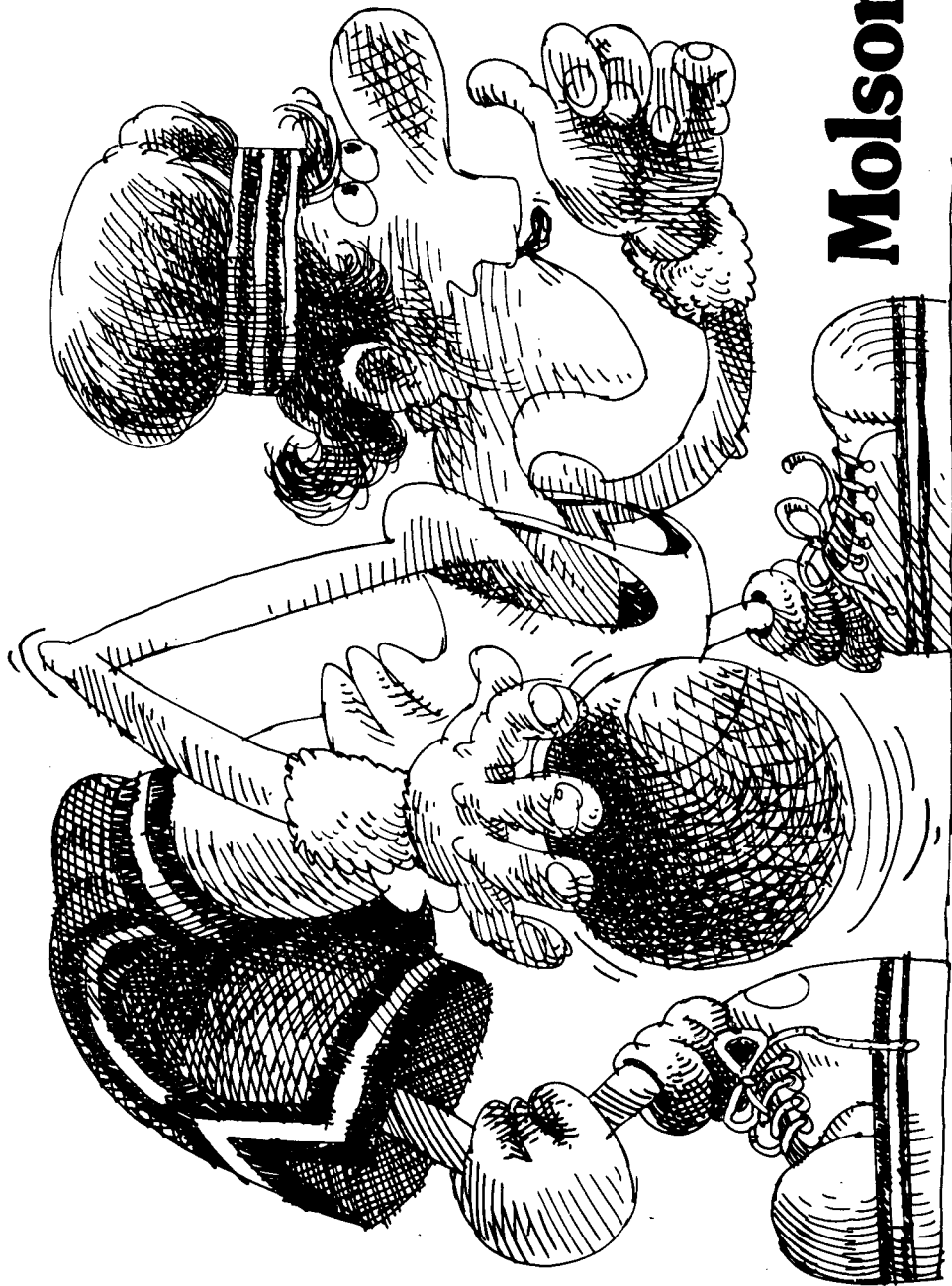
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