

Increased enrolment may force 8am classes

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It's auto insurance time again, folks, and LINK photographer Don Wright took a stroll around the parking lot with his Pentax looking for people who wouldn't qualify for the safe-driver discount. Rangatang motoring not only increases your premiums, but makes it more likely that you'll spend the rest of your life in a coma. Rumour has it that a Safe Driving course is starting up on campus, and that Graham Fane in the Student Services...er... Campus Life trailer has all the info. Another photo on page 3.

Staff Society, Administration to begin negotiations soon?

Negotiations may soon be under way between the Staff Society and the Administration regarding the extension of school days at BCIT.

Although all available space on campus is being re-couped to accomodate the increased enrolment this year, other changes will have to be made, according to Drug Svetic, the newly-appointed Executive Director of Technological Education (Vice-President, Academic).

The increased enrolment this year is approximately 160 extra students in Business and 60 in Engineering, with increases in the Health Division as well. The same increases are also scheduled for next year.

Possible solutions to the overcrowding include starting classes on the hour instead of the half hour, in which case classes would start at 8:00 a.m. and go to 6:00 p.m. A four day week has also been mentioned in this regard but there has been no confirmation one way or the other.

It seems that the negotiations are being held up at the present time because of differences of opinion between the administration and the Staff Society over a contract. The teachers are presently operating under their old contract, which expired last December, until a new one is decided upon.

According to Pat Thomas, Secretary of the Staff Society, the longer hours are part of a series of major proposals by the Administration to roll back the Society's rights to help make decisions in departmental matters, on the basic running of the school.

The administration wants the proposals included in the new contract, while the Staff Society wants to conclude a contract now, and then deal with the proposals in a piecemeal manner.

Another consideration in future discussions over the lengthening of the school day is the three hour break on Wednesday afternoons. Director Svetic, however, maintains that policy regarding this time will remain unchanged and there will be no classes during this period.

Telethon sign-up now

By IAN ROBERTSON
VP External

The Variety Club Telethon, slated for February 11 and 12, is less than three weeks away. The response by students to signing over their caution accounts has been fantastic. If we haven't come to your class yet, we will be there soon.

We are also appealing to you in assisting at Telethon. This would include answering phones at the Telethon and helping out at Miller's Stereo. The job of answering phones is a really basic one. The duration of the Telethon will be split up into seven shifts, for ease of staffing.

The shifts are 8 pm-11 pm, 11 pm-2 am, 2 am-5 am, 5 am-8 am, 8 am-11 am, 11 am-2 pm, 2 pm-5 pm. We need 14 people per shift. Staffing the hours from 2 am-8 am on Sunday morning may be hard, but why don't you get a whole group of people to come down and work? Most people say that's when it's the most fun, because you never know what may happen.

The other job is helping to staff Miller's Stereo. This year Miller's will be open at the same time as the Telethon. They require ten people per shift to assist in selling the records and bagging at the checkouts. The shifts are the same as the ones at the Telethon. All this is going to mean a heck of a lot of fun for everyone. To sign up, just come to the SA offices, sign the sheet and march down where you want to work.

The Telethon is the last big charity event of the year so why not get out and get involved; you'll have a heck of a lot of fun.

Do it now!

Times available for grad pictures

The graduation portrait-taking sessions are moving along smoothly, although a lot of people have missed their times.

There has never yet been such a crush that a person who missed their scheduled time or was going to be away on the day scheduled couldn't walk in and get their photograph taken with at most a short wait. Most of the sets are getting finished around half-way through their scheduled hour, so there's a lot of time available if

you just pop in and get it out of the way.

Specifically, the times available over the next week included:

*Thursday, Jan. 26, 10:30-11:30, 1:30-2:30

*Friday, January 27, 9:30-10:30, 1:30-2:30

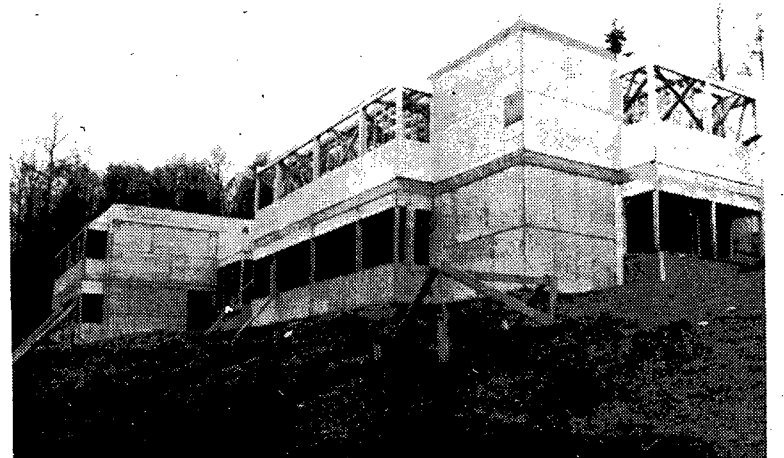
*Monday, January 30, 1:30-2:30

*Tuesday, January 31, 1:30-2:30

The pictures are taken in the SA Committee Room (formerly

the Housing Office) in the SAC Building, just down the hallway from the SA offices and Publications. There is no sitting charge. Just bring your body and a smile and get it over with. The sooner your picture is taken the sooner you'll get the proofs back.

Proofs will be in for people who had their pictures taken before Wednesday, January 18. Please pick them up, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE from the photographer in the SAC Building.



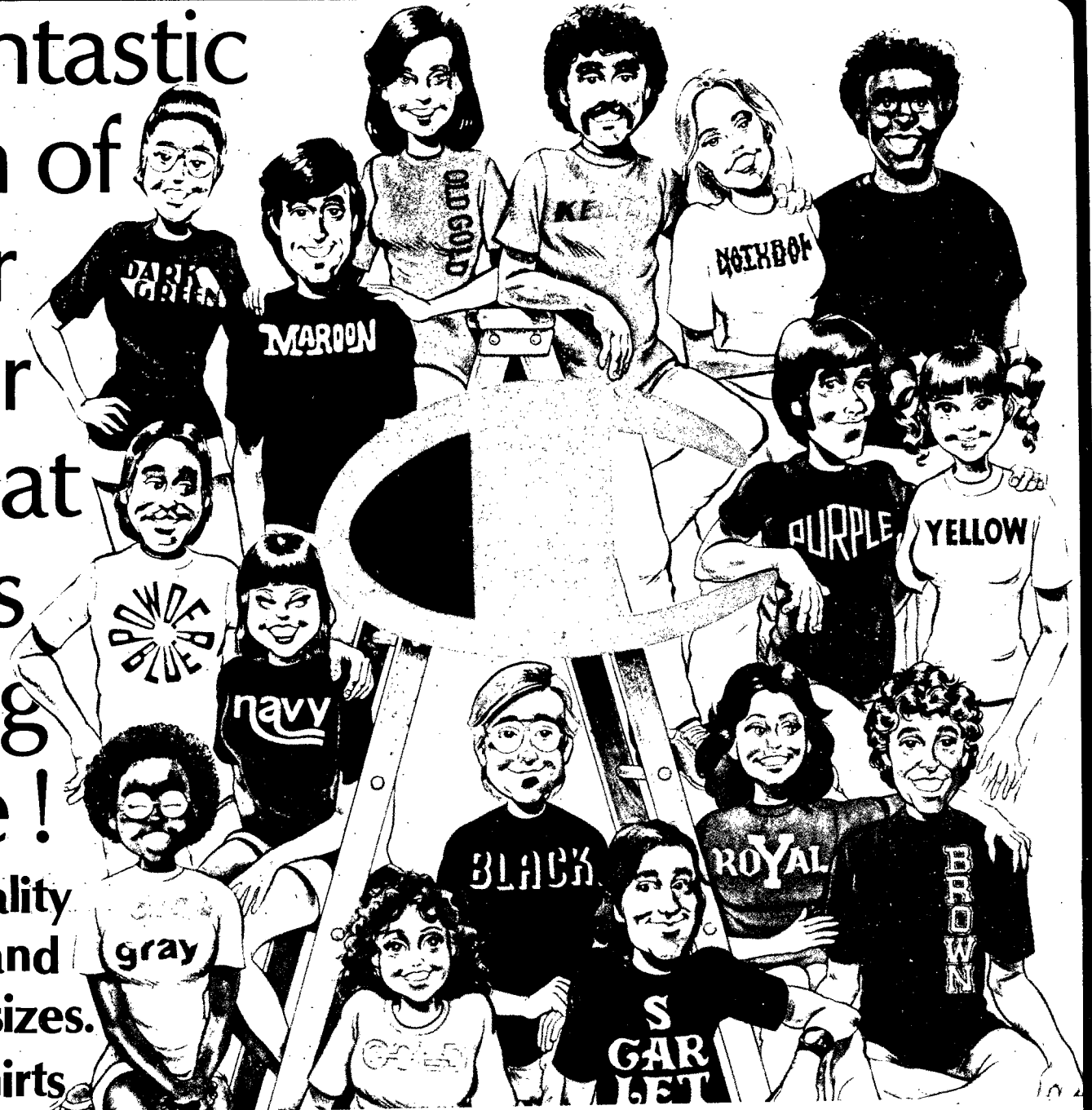
"It must be a skookum building cuz they're sheathing it with plywood instead of aspenite." No, not t&g cedar. Oh, well. It's name is Maquinna and it's taking shape at a remarkable rate at the south end of the campus. Don Wright photo.

What the smart people are wearing

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BCIT T-shirts Rugby shirts

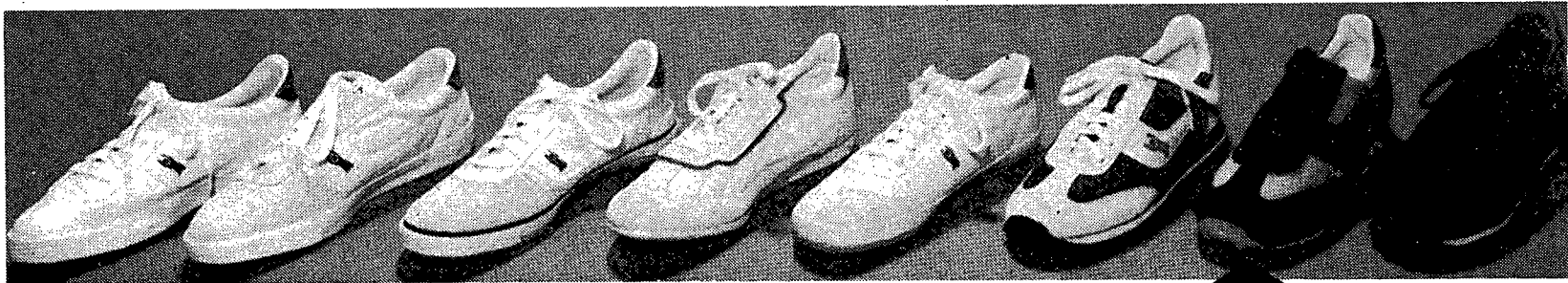


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this 'n that

By G-G-G-Karsh!

Campus photo contest starts today

Budding photographers and Karsh's of BCIT awaken!! Dig out your best creative photos, or slip some film into the old Brownie, and start snapping. BCIT's first annual photography contest is intended to encourage you, the amateur BCIT photographer, to provide a showcase for your creative efforts, with fabulous prizes for the winners! The best photos will be published in a future edition of the Link.

There will be three separate categories in this contest:

1. **Best photo of BCIT life.** This could be a shot of a BCIT sporting event, a class or technology setting or event, or some other campus activity.
2. **Best photo of everyday life.** This category includes photos depicting any aspect of society--use your imagination!!
3. **Best nature photograph.**

This category includes photos of landscape, wildlife, flora, etc., in any season of the year.

PRIZES:

A prize will be awarded for the winning entry in each category:

1. Colorific, a Vancouver firm specializing in enlargement of colour photographs, will award a 30" x 20" blowup enlargement of the winning photograph in the nature category.
2. Raymond Kao, BCIT's official grad photographer for 1976-77 and 1977-78, will award a studio portrait sitting, with a 8" x 10" photograph, to the winning photographer in the Everyday Life category.
3. The Campus Life Department, using revenues generated

by the 1977 BCIT Ski Day, will award a \$50.00 cash prize to the winning entry in the BCIT Life category.

RULES:

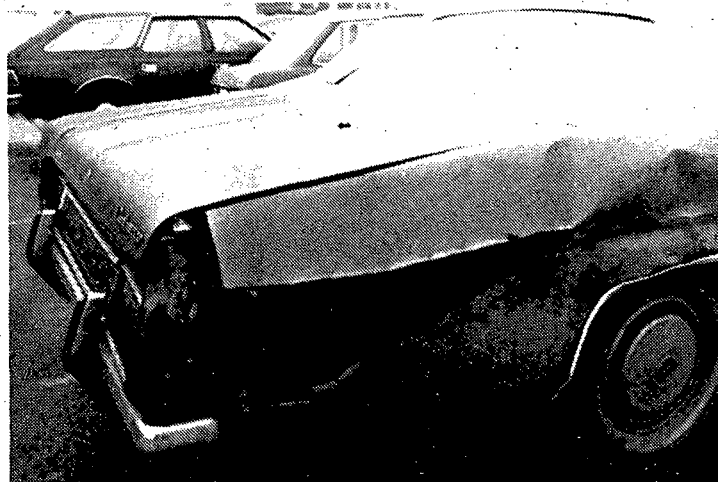
You may submit a colour print or black and white print, minimum size 3 1/2" x 3 1/2", mounted or unmounted.

This contest is only open to BCIT students. Students may enter as often as desired.

Entries should be submitted to Graham Fane in the Campus Life trailer, situated between the Library and the SAC building.

Contest opens Wednesday, January 25 and closes on Tuesday, March 14.

All entries become the property of the contest.



Another bashed up Ford in the parking lot. Don Wright photo.

Dons needed for new residence

With the September, 1978 opening of the new Maquinna Residences, and the continued use of the Willingdon Residences, candidates are required for 7 positions as dons in these residences. There are two donships in the Willingdon Residences, serving 22 or 44 students each, and five donships in the Maquinna Residences serving 48 students each.

The don's primary duties are to assist each resident to adapt to residence and BCIT life, to advise and consult with the individual members of the house, to provide organizational assistance in collective residence activities, and to perform certain administrative duties. The performance of these tasks requires a considerable amount of time each week.

A Don may be a faculty or staff member of BCIT, or a mature full-time student or alumni member. Single individuals or married couples may be appointed as Dons.

Applications will be available from the BCIT Housing Office, until Friday, February 17, 1978.

Individuals with questions regarding donship should contact Mr. Val Karpinsky, Housing Manager, local 606.

On in town

Reveen headlines at QE

Reveen is in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre. And audience participation is a big part of his show. The only thing is, no one ever remembers what he's done while they're on stage. When Reveen hypnotizes his volunteers, most slip into the world of the unconscious mind. He has been practicing it for over 28 years and has developed an interesting, as well as polished, stage performance. He and his family are on stage until January 29, 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$4.50-\$6.50. 683-3255

The Vancouver East Cultural Center is showing **The Phantom of the Opera**. This silent classic, starring Lon Chaney, will be shown on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Admission is only \$1.25. 1895 Venables St., 254-9578

The star of Baretta, Fred, the cockatoo, is the guest at this year's **RV Show**. The real stars of the show are the rows and rows of trailers, campers, and other recreational vehicles at the PNE. The show runs from Feb. 1 to 5, in the Forum, Rollerland, Agrodome, Showmart and Food Buildings. Admission is \$2.00; phone 253-2311 for times.

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EDITORIAL

Yearbook a coup?

The yearbook has been given the go-ahead by the SA Executive.

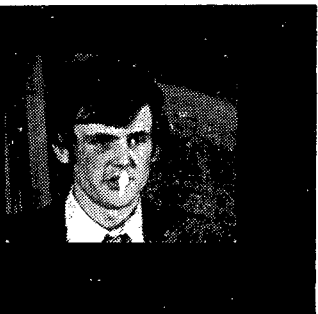
After spending the better part of a week examining budgets, Treasurer Allan Walker and Business Manager Phil Henderson have found \$5,600 towards its funding. They have appealed to the administration to meet that amount on the grounds of the good public relations a quality yearbook will provide the institute. The SA Executive also feels that between \$3,000 and \$5,000 can be raised through advertising.

Dick Melville, the Director of Information Services, has volunteered to help with the advertising sales. If everything goes according to plan the yearbook will be given to students free of charge.

A quick review of these facts would indicate the administration being responsible for two-thirds of the financial requirement. If the plan is successful it just might be the coup of the year. Allan Walker and all other executive members who have put the plan together are to be commended. Obviously, they have been taking very good notes in their management lectures.

SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



BCIT students on FM-99

When Terry Garner, 2nd year radio instructor of the Broadcast Tech, Don Hamilton, Manager of CKLG and Roy Hennessey, FM Program Director for LG/FM got together a while back the big question was...Is it good enough? After some discussion and a couple of samples Don Hamilton and Roy Hennessey felt it was. Enter left Moby Grape. What is Moby Grape??? No, it's not a new breakfast cereal...not a hair spray either. Brother to Moby Dick? You're getting warmer. If you really want to know tune into CKLG-FM (99kHz) this Sunday between 8:15 and 8:30 and get the facts straight from Greg Cooper's mouth. Greg is one of the second year radio students from the Broadcast Technology involved in, "Inside Outside", a new fifteen part package presented each week on LG-FM at the aforementioned time. It's researched, written and produced by the same students who bring you BCIT radio. If the secret of Moby Grape (with a name like that how can you help but be curious) doesn't catch your fancy how about a fascinating look behind the scenes at the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium and its current show, UFO, or perhaps a revealing discussion on racism with one of our daytime students...one who has been on the receiving end. Tune into the show this weekend. You'll like what you hear....

To all the PPPSMS (penny pinchin poverty stricken male students), do I have a deal for you. Actually, it's the TNT that has the deal. For just \$1.49 you can purchase a container of Herbal Essence Shampoo, Alberto Balsam Conditioner, Noxema Anti-perspirant, a Trac Two razor, Palmolive Shaving cream and more! All that would normally cost \$5.00 but the TNT price is just a buck and a half. Ladies, a similar deal awaits you...the products are slightly different and you get \$6.00 worth of stuff for \$1.49.

A minor correction from last week's column on Damage Deposits. I stated tuition fees for each student were at least \$350.00. The figure should have been \$370.00...too many late nights, I guess.

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'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.'
—Henry Frick [?]

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Letters

Rockpile a pile

Dear Editor:

The rockpile is definitely a pile, but it's not rocks I'm referring to. The top ten looked like a list submitted by a group of grade 8 students. The odd album deserved mention, but most were just over-promoted discs relying on a band's reputation.

I would suggest that next time you choose the best albums of the year you look farther than the CKLG Top 30.

John Coltrane

Down with

Kate Jackson

Letter to Ian Robertson,

Maybe you think you are smart, but we shall strike again. There aren't enough of those stupid posters in this world which can even slow down our cause.

Be sure to keep an eye on your Kate.

Women Against Sexist Posters
and all that other shit

Cafe. exams annoy

To the Editor of the LINK,
Sir:

I would like to make a few complaints.

During the end of last semester, I was repeatedly annoyed by the presence of Nursing students and god knows who else writing exams in the SAC cafeteria.

I realize that the administration owns and operates the SAC but it is nevertheless designed to a large extent for the use of the students.

It was a real pain in the ass trying to find something to eat around here when the food training center was closed.

I think that in the future the nursing students should find somewhere else to write exams.

Also, what ever happened to the NO SMOKING rule in classrooms? And when are we going to have another bearpit session?

Signed,

A Concerned Student

"..." night Friday

On Friday, January 27, the CRC is holding its First Annual "....." Night. We are hoping to raise money for the Intramural Sports Banquet to be held in April. A Texas Mickey Raffle is being held along with special events. Prizes will be six-packs of beer.

Events are:

1. Soda Crackers & Whistling
Each team member eats 5 crackers & has to whistle before the next member may start.
4-man teams.
2. Jello Eating
One person is blindfolded while his partner feeds him Jello on a spoon attached to the end of a yardstick. 2-man teams.
3. Pass the Lifesaver
Each team member holds a toothpick in their mouths & passes a lifesaver down the row.
No hands. 4-man teams.
4. Five-legged Race
4-man teams.
5. Beer Drinking Contest
4-man teams, limit--6 teams.

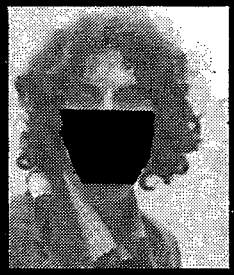
The disco starts at eight and is free. The events start at 9 and the Texas Mickey Draw will be held at 10:30. Raffle tickets can be bought from any member of the CRC and will also be available at the disco. Come out, enjoy yourself & help support the Intramurals.

Campus Life Committee [CRC]

Have you
written your
LETTER TO
THE LINK
today?

OFF THE WALL

by michael kluckner



There are two ubiquitous snob-types in the world today--wine and coffee. "Yes, well, I found the 1973 Eau d'Innertube a superb vintage, with hearty bouquet, resting easily on my palate and no chance of blowback...." Or, "Of course I only buy Murchie's Moka Java. Yes, it's over \$5.00 a pound, but we consider it an affordable luxury."

So they all rush out and buy Braun coffee-grinders (sinful! I have one), rosewood wine-racks with Zulu bosom-hide inlaid, an-teeek champagne buckets, supercharged ultra-lite magnesium corkscrews with carborundum cutting edges... it has a paraphernalia as complicated and trendy as the middle-class dope-smokers collection of roach-clips, pipes, burners, watermarked papers and whatever.

Gone forever are the good ole days where a big Friday night was to scrape together enough money for a half-gallon of cherry jack (not much over a dollar in Alberta in 1972), take it back to the dorm at the Banff Springs Hotel and turn the cold tap on it to anaesthetize the premlins which lived in the cherry jack bottles (and still do, I'm told). Our parties were legendary, raunchy affairs which always seemed to end up with everyone in compromising positions or yawning off the balcony into the pine trees. Brain death was accepted as an occupational hazard, so most eventually switched to "Indian drinking" bourbon and coke (a group sits in a circle and passes the bourbon, then the coke, around the circle at high speed until they empty).

Not me. I graduated to Ripple and cheap sherry when living in California and considered enrolling in the "Be a Wino" course at People's Park in Berkeley. And finally, as age and a chronic noxious stimulus in my hyperthalamus (hangover) overtook me and I became middle-class and respectable (haha) I switched to the Pouilly Fuisses (poollee foosey, say the rubes) or the world.

So, to get around to the point of this screed:

Several months ago, a group of friends decided to get into the wine-making schtick, and we decided we had to do it right. In other words, none of this Calona Royal Red concentrate from Wine Art Supplies. We (or, from this point on, I should say 'they' cuz I was too busy last autumn to be involved) kicked in \$100 each and imported cases and cases of Zinfandel grapes from Northern California. They arranged for the rental of a grape press and the expertise of an authentic Italian (actually, a butcher from Sudbury who's the father-in-law of one of the group) to oversee the initial process.

The grapes were pressed without wrath, as it were, and the pulp followed its age-old path into the carboys to the refrains of several otherwise intelligent people singing Italian songs, like "Mini-mini-mini-ravioli-oli-oli-oli...."

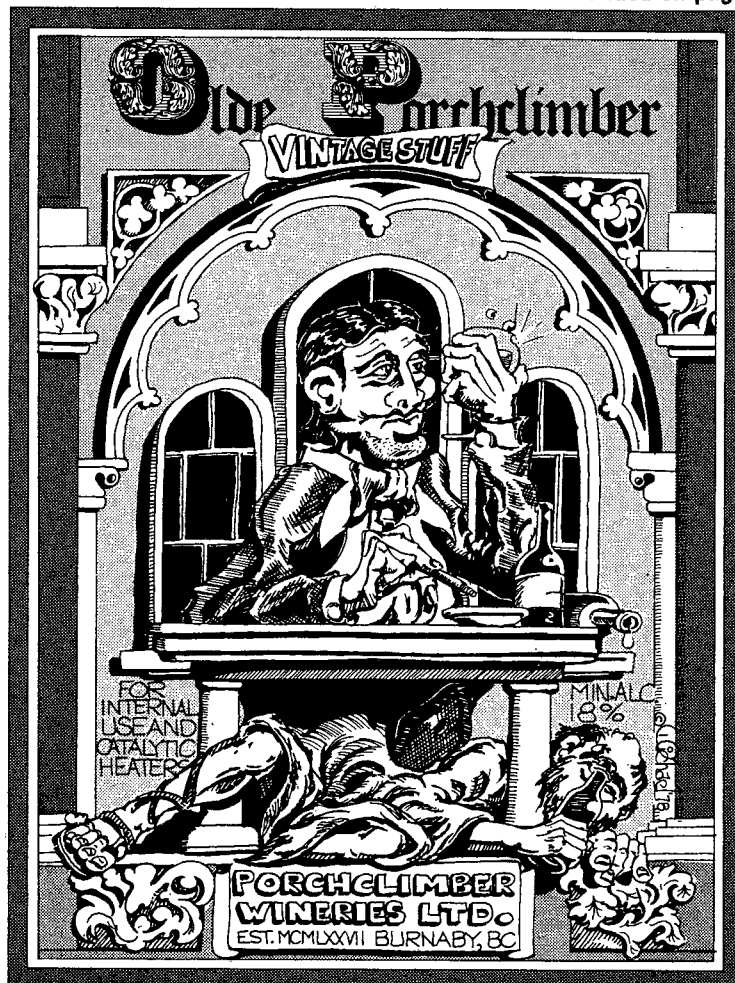
My part of the deal was that I would design and produce roughly 500 wine labels. I kept putting it off all fall, arguing that I couldn't do the labels without having tasted the plonk. But, by the time I returned from Baja at the end of December, the wine was, they said, drinkable, and you'd-better-goddam-gettem-done or you won't get your wine. The natives were restless.

So on New Year's eve, after about eighty ryes and a couple of bottles of wine, I was slouched somewhere, I think, maybe watching Guy Lombardo's casket leading the Royal Canadians at the Waldorf Astoria or something, when a bathtub-sized champagne glass full of a red fluid was thrust into my paw. "Drink this," said a voice that could have been coming from the bottom of a fish tank, "it's your wine." I sort of missed the last bit, thinking the benefactor had said "you'll feel fine," mumbled gratitude cuz I thought it contained bromo, and turned the bottom of the glass heavenward.

My head snapped back so hard from the taste that I almost got whiplash. Gaaaaaaahhhhhhhhh! It was awful. Somebody said it was a bit virgin or should've breathed for a while before drinking or something but it was revolting. The best made plans....

So, in doing the labels, the first idea that came to mind was a well-dressed gentleman with his head turned sideways and a rainbow coming out of his mouth. I rejected that as it meant washing the press down four times to put the colours on, although the name--Technicolor Yawn--had a nice ring to it. After a bit more consultation, and rejecting the idea of a helicopter going "wop wop wop wop," I settled on the idea below, which turned out to be both elegant and suitable.

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Tara Bonham of the Cosmic Salto trampoline group soared and amazed students at the trampoline demonstration during the Snowball last Wednesday. Robert Owen photo.

Guitarist Liona Boyd in gym at noon

Liona Boyd, a classical guitarist with what the New York Times called "a flair for brilliance", will be performing today at noon in the SAC gym.

This is a special performance and a special event for BCIT; with the high cost of top musicians and the organizational problems involved, it is a rare event. In fact, this is the only concert scheduled for this year.

Liona Boyd was born in London England but has spent most of her life in Canada. She began her study of the concert guitar at the age of fourteen with Eli Kassner in Toronto. In 1969 she participated in Julian Bream's master class in Stratford, where she played in his television documentary. In 1972 she graduated with honours from the University of Toronto's Music Faculty where she received her Bachelor of Music Degree in Performances and in the same year she placed first for guitar in the Canadian National Music Competition.

Her debut recording with Boot Records, "The Guitar," was of special importance to the developing guitar movement for it added an outstanding female virtuoso to its numbers. The celebrated French guitarist Alexandre Lagoya has said "She is one of my most brilliant students," and the eminent American guitarist Christopher Parkening wrote "She is one of the most excellent guitarists I have heard."

Boyd has studied with most of the world's top guitarists: Julian Bream, Narciso Yepes, Alirio Diaz, Alice Artzt and Alexandre Lagoya. The latter heard her play when he came to Toronto and invited her to study with him in

his Quebec and Nice Master classes, and then to continue with private lessons for a year in Paris, where she studied with the aid of a Canada Council grant.

Liona has performed numerous concerts in Canada and the USA and has toured Britain and Holland. She has also given many school recitals in Canada and France and recorded several television programs.

The Ottawa Journal stated she was possessed with "...a mastery in technique and sensitive understanding of her instruments."

Her first album contained an astonishing variety of both classical and contemporary guitar, including the famed El Colibri (imitation of the flight of a hummingbird) by Julio Sagreras, works by Guimaraes, Johann S. Bach, Scarlatti and Tomasi. Of special interest is "The girl with the Flaxen Hair" by Claude Debussy, one of his better-known impressionistic whatever.

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Grad portrait photographer chosen

Raymond Kao, a photographer with Queen Elizabeth, Pele, the commissioner of the RCMP and a stint as the Far East Director for Thames Television to his credit, has been chosen as the official graduation portraitist for BCIT.

The selection was made by SA treasurer Don MacKay and Publications Manager Michael Kluckner after a review of nearly a dozen submissions from various photographic studios around the city.

Kao is in his mid-thirties and is a graduate of the Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara. He is a member of the Professional Photographers of Canada and the Professional Photographers Association of B.C.

He has won three major awards from the PPABC for Best Commercial Photography in Natural Colour, Best Colour Portrait of a Man and Best Wedding Photography in Colour. He has had prints exhibited at various print shows in Canada, the US and the Far East.

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Correction to last week's lead

There is one correction that should be noted in the "SA to Sponsor Teacher Evaluation" story published in last week's LINK, according to Neville Millar VP Internal.

The story should read that "subject to the approval of the full council, the Student Association has decided to go ahead with the development of a teacher-performance appraisal program proposal."

Yearbook finally gets green light

After about a month of debate, Student Council last Thursday night approved publication of the 1977 Nucleus Yearbook.

The book will be distributed free to every student and most staff and administrative workers in the Institute. Plans call for about 136 pages with a semi-hard cover, totally supported by advertising sales.

Although the consensus seemed to be running in favour of a yearbook right from the beginning of the school year, problems arose in deciding on a format and a means of financing it.

Last year's council budgeted for a "traditional" yearbook, the kind every highschool produces, but costs overshot expectations and advertising revenue was not up to its original projection. The book fell heavily into debt and because the response to it wasn't exactly overwhelming, they did not budget for one this year.

Other technological institutes often budget a very high proportion of their student activity fees toward a yearbook. NAIT (Nor-

thern Alberta), for instance, spends about one dollar of every five (\$18,000, in fact) on its yearbook. In the early years of BCIT, when the school was smaller and there was more of an elan involved in attending here, a similar situation existed; but with

the passing of time, larger enrolments and changing attitudes toward yearbooks generally, the priority of the book has slipped.

Part of the problem in this may have been that the entire concept of a yearbook — what need it's trying to fulfil — has never been

Raffle winners

All the big prizes in last week's Snowball Raffle were won by staff, of all the goddam things.

June Delesalle, a Nursing Instructor, won the Skibird Weekend Holiday to somewhere in the snowy Interior in January or February. Her response was something like: "(Shriek)..... I WON!!! I WON!!! OHWOW! OHWOW!! Very restrained.

Ross Moore of Central Stores staff won the pair of Kazama Free & Easy skis. Pairs of Madhus Cross-Country skis, donated by ABC Recreational Equipment, were won by Sandy Arnold, a

Med-Rad student and "Jim & Sally" from "BCIT Alumni." The private lesson on Grouse Mountain was won by Chris Worobets, a Forest Resources student. Ski accessories from Can Ski were picked up by Denise Clarke of Nursing and Paul Sciancamerli of E & E.

Congratulations!

First year C & S challenges Forestry 1st year to a Volleyball Game "if you are not too chicken" contact Brent Simpson or leave message in Room 386.

re-evaluated to take into account these changes. The Publications Department is intent on undertaking that re-evaluation before the first word is written or the first picture taken.

Council last Thursday was concerned with two major questions facing the book: would it lose money and if so where would that deficit be made up from; and if it were to be totally supported by advertising, would the finished product be a crassly commercialized throwaway.

There will be roughly 75 pages of editorial content in the book; what that space is filled with is still up in the air. It could be grad photos, team and sport shots, articles by class reps, a review chronicling the major events of the school, this, that, or something else, whatever, or any combination of the above. In other words, it's still wide open, and before a decision is made on content, our ears will be wide open to any suggestions.

Some money is available within continued on page 3

Letters, opinions & other ravings

Neanderthal wit hardly appreciated

This letter is in reference to the article in the October 27th edition of the Link: "Security the reason for Bog rep lockout".

The purpose of this letter is not to write about Mr. Gattety's questionable journalism, but is a response to the Neanderthal wit of the following statement: "Is it possible that in dealing with all those loonies as a psychiatric nursing student, that some of it has rubbed off?" Mr. Gattety

could not have had any idea of the indignation that such a comment could elicit from those who are knowledgeable in the psychiatric field (patients above all!).

In the article Mr. Gattety refers to "rubbing off", but the only thing that "rubbed off" from that article was Mr. Gattety's lack of insight and poor taste.

Ann Wilson
Murray MacDonald

Shoddy treatment shown by bookstore

On October 18, I picked up a copy of "Economics" by Lipsey, Sparks and Steiner at the BCIT bookstore. It was damaged. The back cover was worn and slightly ripped. It was obviously a returned book.

I asked for a mark down on this book. The cashier was very rude to me and told me that the book was in great demand, and that if I didn't want it someone else would. She did tell me that it was a returned book.

The manager was totally insulted when I asked him about a price reduction. He didn't want to take the time to talk to me, except to say that if I thought the book was damaged, then he would return it to the manufacturer.

Is this book going to be returned to the manufacturer under the pretence that it was damaged in shipment? Or is the store going to sell this damaged merchandise at full price?

Apparently the policy of the bookstore is that it has a captive market on campus and it can, therefore, treat customers in this rough shod manner.

I think an apology and explanation from Mr. Robbins, the store manager, is in order and until I hear from him, I will be purchasing my books and equipment elsewhere.

Yours truly,
Eamonn Savage
Admin. Management
2966 West 10th Ave.
Vancouver, B.C.



"D'yah think this's gonna hurt?" they said. But the techs came and bled, ashen faced, for the Red Cross.

All Staff on campus & friends

BCIT radio finally on the air

BCIT Radio is finally here! For the first time since the inception of the Broadcast Communications Technology in 1964, the second year broadcasting students are now broadcasting into the SAC Lobby and will hopefully be broadcasting into the SAC cafeteria in the near future.

BCIT Radio is broadcasting to you, with the best in contemporary music, campus information, news, sports and features. If you belong to a club or group at BCIT or BCVS and would like a little publicity, drop up to the fourth floor and let us know; or drop a message off at the Student Association Office in the SAC and we'll see what we can do for you.

We broadcast Monday through Friday from 9:30 am til 4:30 p.m.

Advertising man to speak

Charles Conn, general manager of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, will be speaking on advertising strategies and campaigns in Room 197 today at 11:30 a.m.

J. Walter Thompson is certainly one of the largest agencies in the world and has employed such luminaries as Ron Woodall (Mag-

nificent Derelicts and currently the creator of the "Follow the Great Root Bear" A & W campaign) and H.R. Haldeman, ex-hatchman for Richard Milhous Trick-E-Dick.

The agency's major Canadian client is Labatt's.

Conn's talk will include a slide show, and a question and answer period will follow the discussion. His appearance on campus is sponsored by the Business Society.

Photographer chosen

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Kao will begin shooting in late January or early February. There will be no sitting charge (in previous years it has cost \$2) and no obligation to buy. Students may keep their colour proofs when ordering their selected pose and the final photos will be professionally retouched.

Liona here today

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Liona's second album, which bears only her first name as a title, will be released shortly by London Records. It promises to at least equal the brilliance of her debut.

The Student Association is hoping that the concert will be a success, both esthetically and financially, for it will inspire more appearances by guest artists on campus. Tickets are only \$1 and are available at the door. As this is rather a special day, beer will be sold in the SAC Cafeteria throughout the three-hour break.

Take a couple of hours away from the books for a truly fine experience. Liona Boyd, in the SAC gym, at noon today.

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More ravings

'Put evaluation money to better use'

Dear Editor:

May I ask a couple of questions regarding the Student Instruction Report (S.I.R.) evaluation which is being proposed by the Student Association.

(1) What is the cost? I have heard the figure of \$15,000 per year for this service. If this is true, who is paying the bill? It seems to me that the Student Association could use \$15,000 per year on far better things than an evaluation system for instructors. Of course, the students may not be paying the bill. If so, then who? The Administration? I can scarcely believe that they would spend \$15,000 per year for this purpose. After all, the English

Thanks, but no thanks for Master Teacher award

(The Link obtained a copy of the following letter from its recipient, Dale Michaels, the Executive Director of Personnel, Information & Student Services.)

Thank you for your invitation of July 14th to participate in a committee to establish Master Teaching Awards. We have discussed this with you and others in the period since July.

The Staff Society Membership have decided that they do not wish the Staff Society to participate. They also decided that the proposed awards system should not be instituted. Without going into detail argument at this time I might simply quote the terms of the motion passed at our recent membership meeting:

MOTION: Moved that this meeting recommend that the Executive Committee inform Administration that we do not want this Master Teachers' Award and that we hope that they would have the good sense not to proceed any further with the idea.

The somewhat informal tone in this motion indicates the degree of feeling and unanimity in regard to the proposal.

P.H. Thomas,
General Secretary
B.C.I.T. Staff Society

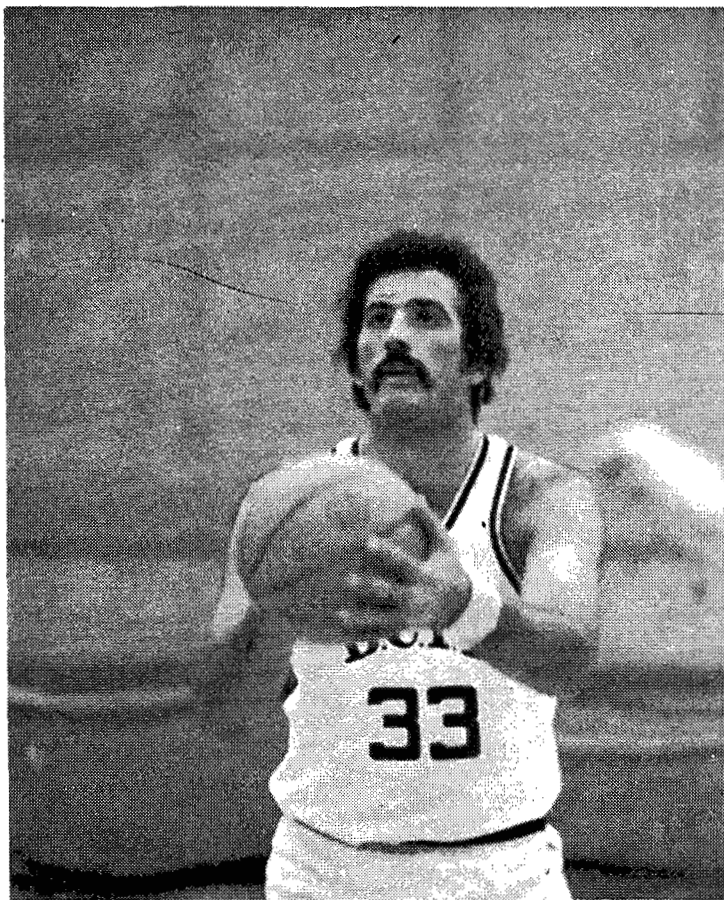
Trocks viennent ici

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO will present two evenings of the most amazing ballet ever seen in Vancouver. The company will execute (sic) such pillars of the classical tradition as "Swan Lake" and "Les Sylphides" as well as ballets of a lighter variety such as "Phaedras / Monotonour #1148" and "Sweetsweatsuitsuite". LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO or "The Trocks" as they are affectionately called, are a troupe of superbly trained male dancers who, dressed in tutus and pointe shoes, devastate their audience with laughter.

Performing with their stars, Olga Tchikaboumskaya, Suzina LaFuzziovitch, Alexis Lermontov and the entire corps de ballet of hilariously hairy primo ballerinos, "The Trocks" will appear at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Friday & Saturday, November 5 & 6 at 8:30 p.m.

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO offer Vancouver ballet lovers two unforgettable and perhaps unforgivable evenings of ballet.

Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 and are available through the Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton St. 683-3255 and all V.T.C. and Eaton's outlets. For further information contact Wendy Newman, V.E.C.C. 254-9578.



Gennaro Magistrale's free-throw concentration in last Friday's game.

Department has been waiting four years for them to purchase a typewriter....but one is inclined to wonder!

(2) Is it really necessary to spend \$15,000 on yet another American product? Is it not enough that about 70 percent of the text books used* at the institute are American. Let us design our own evaluation system.

A few weeks ago, the Administration offered to sponsor a Master Teacher Award, with annual prizes of several thou-

sands of dollars. This institute's teachers politely refused the offer suggesting the money be used instead for student scholarships and bursaries. Might I suggest the students use their \$15,000 (or whatever it is) for similar purposes.

Finally, I, and most of my colleagues are 100 percent in favour of evaluating instructors. Please be patient, it will come.

Ron Knott
English Department

Better yearbook name needed

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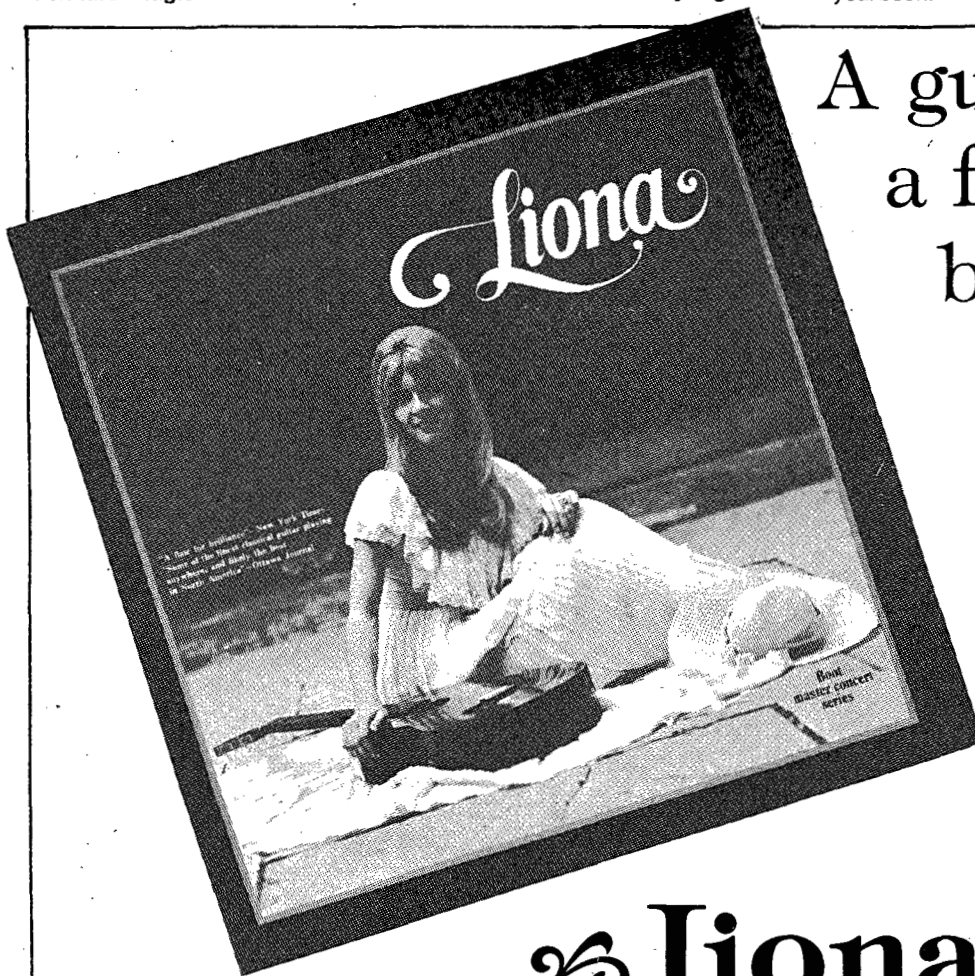
the budget for student work: an editor's honorarium, wages for photoprocessing and excellent photographs, and a fee schedule for copy-running and other go-fer work. Unfortunately, the budget does not allow for the kind of massive, paid student involvement as was the case in the past.

Publications has purchased a \$4,000 process camera which, as well as being useful for everything from the LINK through posters and T-shirts, is necessary for the quality production of the yearbook. Delivery is expected

sometime in December.

So, the big project is underway. If you have any definite ideas or even a word or two of encouragement, drop in and see Michael Kluckner in Publications during the day sometime. If there's enough interest shown by drop-ins, we will have a giant planning meeting sometime in the near future, to be announced herein.

Oh yeah, will somebody please come up with a better name than "Nucleus," or at least explain to Michael why that's a good name. Ten dollar reward to the winning entry!



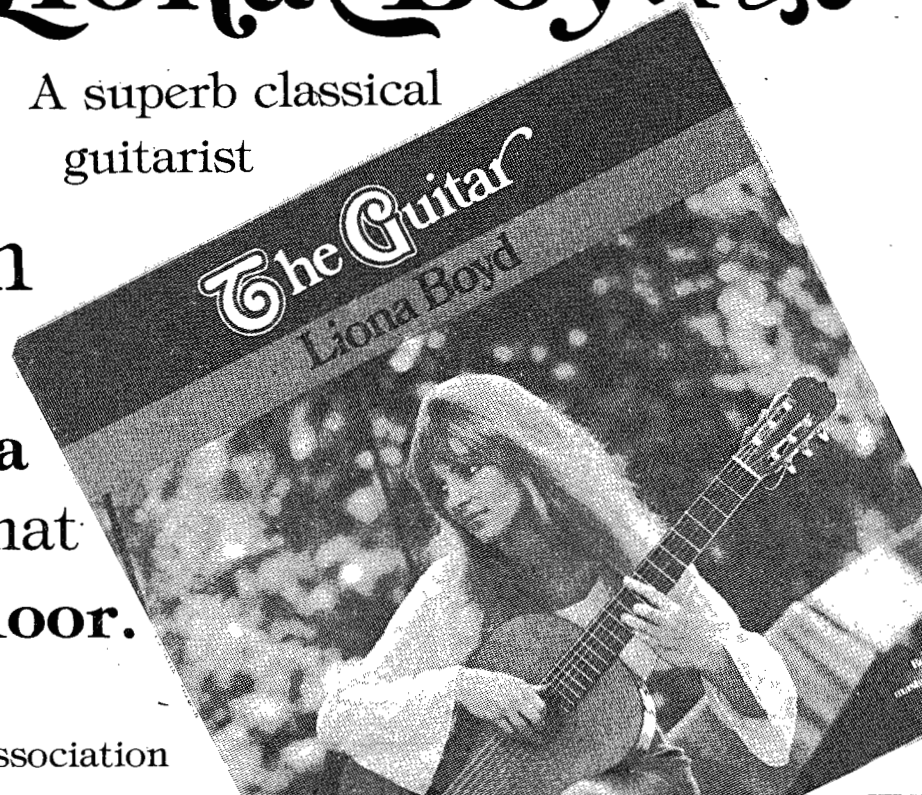
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Bugs, Porky, Daffy & Elmer star this week

A fantastic, almost once in a lifetime opportunity to see the early efforts by some of the greatest animators in history is coming up tonight and next Wednesday at Pacific Cinematheque, 1145 West Georgia. Admission is only \$1 for each night and shows play at 7,9,11 p.m.

The two featured cartoonists are Tex Avery and Chuck Jones.

Tex Avery was the biggest innovator at Warner's (he moved to MGM in the early '40s). the first to create a constant awareness of the audience through the use of signs to comment on the action, frame lines that were broken through, characters walking out to read the credits, the "real" audience members silhouetted in front of the screen...All these distancing devices earmark Avery as the first modern cartoonist, an animation surrealist who recognized the cartoon's potential for absurdism and abstraction, which he attained through a single-minded depiction of violent improbability.

CINDERELLA MEETS FELLA (1938) is an Avery rewrite with modernizing variations and the odd-ball character Egg-head, and **OF FOX AND HOUNDS** (1940) is his first take-off on **OF MICE AND MEN. HECKLING HARE** (1941) is a Bugs Bunny with a famous protracted falling finish. **LONESOME LENNY** (1946) relates the death of Screwy Squirrel; **UNCLE TOM'S CABANA** (1947), Uncle Tom's progressively more preposterous run-ins with Simon Legree. In **HALF-PINT PYGMY** (1948), explorers George and Junior Bear search for the smallest pygmy in the world, while **KING-SIZED CANARY** (1947) is Jumbo Gro insanity: an infinitely inflationary cat, canary, dog and mouse.

PORKY'S (1941,b&w) is a cartoon within a cartoon. **LITTLE TINKER** (1948): advice to a lovelorn skunk. In **RED HOT RIDING HOOD** (1943), the principals demand updating of the traditionally simpering fairy story; the result is an exploration of sexual anxieties, frustrations, fears and inhibitions with a hard-edged comic ferocity. **BLITZ WOLF** (1942) has the Wolf character as Hitler. **NORTH-WEST HOUNDED POLICE**

(1946) is a case study in anxiety: escaped convict wolf can't shake ubiquitous Mountie Droopy (the walking-talking bathos effect). In **CRAZY MIXED-UP PUP** (1955), pet/master role reversals terrorize an average American middle-class household; **BAD LUCK BLACKIE** (1949): black cat jinxes bulldog.

In this forty year career, Charles M. Jones has directed 250 films. His work is quite distinctive because of his precise use of strong "extreme" poses and sharp cutting. He is a highly formal filmmaker whose best work has a subtlety and a discipline which contains anarchy and then releases it at the right moment, thus creating a delicate intellectual and emotional balance. He was the main proponent at Warner's of distinct characterization and psychological complexity, refining and con-

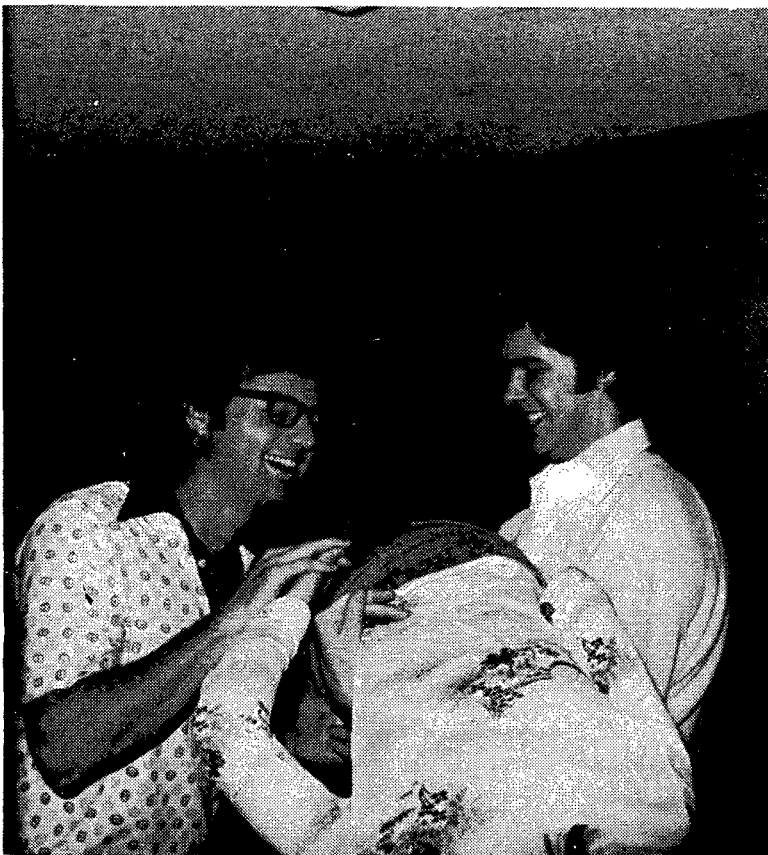
structing Bugs, Daffy and Elmer Fudd into remarkably succinct characters to suit his purposes. (One critic described Bugs' personality as embodying the humour and guts of an America that survived a terrible national economic crisis and was then facing up to an equally horrible war with gallant and cocky wit, while Jones' Daffy, hopelessly alienated from his surroundings, is half Laughing-Stock and half Existential Anti-Hero.)

SCARLET PUMPERNICKEL (1949) has Daffy as a would-be swashbuckler. In **BEAR FOR PUNISHMENT** (1951), Jones' three-bear family celebrates Father's Day. **OFTEN AN ORPHAN** (1949): aggressive hard sell dog attempts to ingratiate himself with a master. In **FEED THE KITTY** (1952), tough bulldog Marc Antony falls hard for a tiny black kitten. **SCAREDY CAT**

(1948) contrasts Sylvester's paranoia vs. Porky's complacency **STOP, LOOK AND HASTEN!** (1954) is a Roadrunner; **RABBIT OF SEVILLE** (1950) a Rossini cartoonization with Bugs as barber, Elmer as victim.

HAIR-RAISING HARE (1945) with Bugs in the monster-evil scientist mode. **FAIR AND WORM-ER** (1946) is a madly abstract chase cartoon. **SHEEP IN THE DEEP** (1962): friendly

wolf and sheepdog become bitter foes during work hours. **MOUSE WRECKERS** (1948): mice Hubie and Bertie drive the cat mad with architectural mindgames. **ONE FROGGY EVENING** (1955) is a famous parable of obsessional self-defeat; **RABBIT SEASONING** (1952) offers three definitive characterizations as Elmer stalks both Bugs and Daffy. **DUCK AMUCK** (1953) is Jones' great absurdist film, with Daffy confronting the Animator-as-God.



"Personally, I think that this area of the gluteus maximus is the most tender. Bite her right here." "On the contrary, I prefer starting at the edge and working toward the middle." [Background voice] "Where's the HP sauce?" Robert Owen photo.



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"HOHNER" Electric piano for sale, 1/2 price. Great condition w/ leg assembly. \$200. Colin. 294-1048.

LOST: One pair of gold coloured knee pads. Desperately needed for finals. See Grant Currie, 2nd yr. Mkt., in Athletic office.

64 PONTIAC PARISIENNE convertible, good condition, new top, 922-4890.

FOR SALE: 63 Oldsmobile, Good Condition. Phone 584-5570.

/ GOLD WEDDING RING with 6 diamonds inset. Lost. Reward Offered. Can be reached in BCVS Machine Shop. Between 8 and 3. Bob Taylor.

ARE YOU going to Vernon? If so, Ray, a wheel chair resident of Dogwood Lodge would like to share a Ride, or plane flight. Willing to pay gas. Call Shelagh at 688-8904.

T.M. MEETINGS: Weekly group meditations are now being held every Friday at 12:30 in Room 222. If you practice Transcendental Meditation or have taken the program we would be glad to see you. There will be tapes and discussion following the group meditation. If you cannot make it Friday phone 437-3537 after 6 and we'll see what can be done. Terry Scarff.

SEX! Now that we have your attention in regards to the missing 'H' on the mechanical pub posters. It was intentional and my thanks to the many people who helped advertise the pub by pointing out the missing 'H.' S. Jamieson. pres., mech. tech.

BCIT GUITAR CLUB. Some members are wondering if this club still exists! Would the person or persons who originally formed the club please give some details of meetings, times, etc. through the LINK? There are people who are interested!

MUST SELL. 1969 Toyota Crown Sedan, 4 door, 6 cylinder, S/Shift Good condition. Tested through Aug. 77. \$1000. 939-5054.

FOR SALE: Toyota Pickup Long box with canopy. Phone 872-2158. \$4,000.

bright, spacious 1 bedroom condo. Super location — quiet street close to buses, Loughheed Mall w/w carpet, fireplace, appliances. \$38,900 Firm! 931-3061 evenings.

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

1 PAIR 190 Rossignol A.R.S. Orange & Blue Nevada Bindings. \$100. 526-2317 or ask for Lee at TNT.

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

1 PAIR size 7 1/2-8 ski boots Tyrol Yellow & Blue. \$25. 526-2317 or TNT Shop - Lee.

1 PAIR Rossignol Strato 102's. 185 cm. Solomon 555. \$100. 526-2317 or TNT shop, ask for Lee.

WANTED— female roommate until June 1, 1976. In Kitsilano (W. 5th). Carpool available. 736-1953 Veronica.

URGENT: Babysitting needed Monday - Friday 3:30 - 6:30. Call Mr. Macey betw. 9-5 at 254-0561.

THE BCIT Outdoors Club is still going strong! It's never too late to join us. Come to the meetings. Wednesdays, 11:30, Room D207.

ROOM MATE needed in house with 4 others. Rent \$120. Food \$60 Utilities, laundry included. Semi-furnished if required. Call Denise 433-2869.

FOR RENT: Batchelor suite at Brentwood Apt. located 5 min. from BCIT. Rent \$140.00 per month. See Mr. Morris 299-4780.

DRIVING TO MEXICO during Christmas break. Want female companion to share travelling costs. Must be at least 21. Reply by telephoning Wayne Parker at 437-7590 after 10 p.m.

FUND RAISING: If you are trying to raise funds for sports trips or other worthwhile causes, we can help — Phone 294-3631 evenings.

FOR SALE: Electric elements, 2 element hot plate in top condition. Ideal for small suite. Priced at \$30. Phone 294-3631 eves.

FOR SALE: Beautiful custom made electric bass. In excellent condition with 2 Fender pickups and new strings. Made of subtle flame maple and mahogany. Any offers? 271-2686 after 5.

ALL BROADCASTERS: November 12th weekend at BCIT Whistler Lodge has been reserved for 1st and 2nd year Broadcasters and friends. Party time! Bring sleeping bag, booze or whatever you need etc. See Suzanne Campbell, 2nd year TV or 299-7645. This is on a first served first come basis. Have money ready by October 30th. How much? Ask Suzanne.

NEW HP-21 calculator for sale with charger & introduction book. Selling price. \$60. Phone 254-2089 and ask for Nathaniel. after 7:30 pm.

FOR SALE: 1971 MGB. New Top, New Michelins. New Exhaust. 2,500 OBO. Phone 271-4221.

MUST SELL! 1971 Fiat 124 sport spyder. Radials & two studded snows on rims. Excellent condition. \$1950 obo. 325-8948 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 63 Oldsmobile good condition. Phone 584-5570.

brother portable manual typewriter. Excellent condition — \$45. 294-6843 or 732-5026.

FOR SALE: Pentax Spotmatic F with f1.8/55 mm SMC Takumar Lens & case. Wide angle 28 mm f3.5 SMC Takumar with case & lens hood. Three filters and gadget bag. Immaculate condition. Ask \$275. Call Doug - 946-6566 evenings.

FOR SALE: One medium size labcoat. New. Contact Donna at 298-8104. \$10.

Basketball season underway

Cougars split two with alumni

The BCIT Cougars 1976-77 Basketball campaign opened Friday, October 29 with the varsity playing host to the Cougar alumni in the annual Homecoming contest. Coach Norm Slavik's girls' club began the evening with a fine 71-42 decision over a game, but outgunned, grad club. Forward Barb Clayton led all scorers with 23 points. Other high-shooters for the Cougars were Sandie MacLaurin with 12, with Brenda Walman and Sylvia Potts chipping in with 8 each. All the girls played well in their initial outing of this season.

Special praise by Coach Slavik was in order for Potts. "Sylvia played outstanding the whole game!" he said. Faye Miller, (Financial Management - 1973) led the way for the grads with 20 points. Other grad scorers were: Judy Bertoia (Med-Lab 1975) with 10, Wendy Chana (Nursing 1974) with 6, Edna Bergstrom (X-Ray 1976) with 4, and Michelle Olivier (Med-Lab 1974) with 2. A tribute is in order to Coach Mr. Greg Marshall who kept his grads in the game for half the contest. Most of them had not touched a basketball for one or two years.

The men's varsity was less fortunate as the Alumni stopped the "new kids" 77-72. The grads kept Coach Lloyd's crew down most of the contest with an assortment of old-time moves and antics in winning their initial Homecoming contests in BCIT Basketball history. A big front line of George Otto (Traffic and Transportation 1975), Willie Postler (C & S 1976) and Barry O'Donnell (Administration 1974) did its utmost to keep the boards under "lock & key" for the Alumni Club. Gennaro Magistrale led the Cougars with 17 points, most of it coming on the "inside junk." Forwards David Kent - 12, Dawson Brenner - 11, and Al McEwan and Mike Ottawell with 9 each were other big guns for the varsity. Big man for the game was Otto (the "Magician") with 22 points for the 15-man Alumni Squad. Utilityman Ed Beswick (Mining 1972) poured in another 14 with "Big Willie" adding 10 to the cause via the "sea-gull" route. Alumni Captain Rod Keary (Hotel Motel 1974) added 4 points, but was most effective as an intimidator with his crude defensive tactics.

BCIT Cougars Basketball club suffered its second consecutive exhibition loss in dropping a close 82-79 decision to Malaspina College. Though playing well on the boards, Cougars lost it all on the foul situation. Malaspina capital-

ized on 34 of 44 free throws and had some good outside shooting too from Captain John Phipps - 27 points and Dave Stupich - 20.

Captain Gennaro Magistrale led the Cougars with 17 points. Magistrale also ripped 7 rebounds and 8 big steals in one of his best performances as a mem-

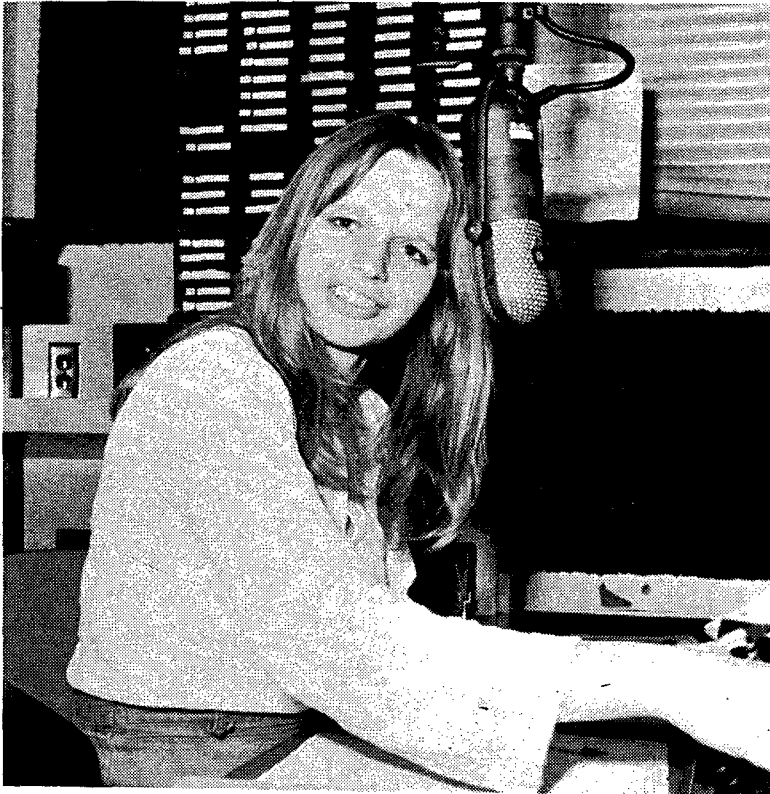
ber of the Gold & Black. Dawson Brenner shipped in with 14 points but was even more effective on the boards with a game high of 12 rebounds. Pat Hanrahan also added 14 points but had trouble hanging onto the leather on other occasions. Forward Mike Ottawell contributed 12 points and grab-

bed nine rebounds. More work on defence and the experience of playing with one another more is sure to pay dividends for our club in upcoming games.

A special thanks to all the good fans we're getting to our games thus far. Keep it up. "Onions" to those on the pub crew, who lock

all the gym doors to keep the rest of the potential fans out and locking us up in the gym. Fans we appreciate your constant vocal support. See you this Friday night.

—Stan Markowski
Manager, BCIT Basketball.



Ann Loos at the console belting out the music that's making BCIT....

Where's the sportsmanship?

The following blast is for the ears of the coaches and players of the BCIT Cougars and the Capilano College team who played (?) soccer last Saturday at BCIT.

As a photographer, I have watched a fair number of the games this season, but Saturday's was a complete farce. After a poor show of skill in the first half, the Cougars managed to rally in the second half and score some goals. Almost immediately, the opposition coach and one or two of his players started badgering the referee. This in itself is not too unusual but for the team coach to actively distract him is. It is also inexcusable.

How anybody can expect one man to see what all 22 players are doing is beyond me. But to congratulate one of your own team for getting away with something then turning around and jumping on the referee for missing something done by the oppo-

sition takes the cake.

Just in case the Cougars thought they would escape unscathed, they also demonstrated very well that they could be poor sportsmen.

Not only did the losing team give a louder cheer, but the Cougars couldn't have cared less. They had won and that is where it ended.

For everybody's sake, get it together and play the game as it should be played, not as if it's a small war that never ends.

—Robert H. Owen

Fieldhockey loses one

Last Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23, the BCIT women's fieldhockey team again took to the field in a tough battle against Selkirk College from Castlegar. Playing with one man short they lost a close 2-1 decision in the last 10 sec. of the game.

However they bounced back on the following Wednesday evening to take the Burnaby ladies team the Ex-Brits by a 2-1 score. Thanks to the ball being white, the girls were able to struggle through the last half in the dark. Despite wet, muddy conditions, Barb Clayton and Brenda

Walman each put in one goal for the win.

The team will be out again to improve their 3 wins, 1 loss record on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 11:00 a.m. against the Delta Ladies club.

Due to a conflict in facilities scheduling, all members of BCIT Cougar Extramural teams are requested to meet in the SAC Cafeteria, 7:30 pm, Tuesday November 9 rather than Thursday November 4.



radio popular in the SAC. Above is Larry Amstutz. Robert Owen photos.

Fane finally beats Henderson

Ombudsman, Graham Fane, proudly announced to the LINK last week that he had finally beaten SA business manager, Phil Henderson, in a game of badminton.

Information has it that the

series score over the past couple of years puts Henderson ahead 1,000,000 to 1.

Although Fane claimed that Henderson was at the top of his form, eyewitnesses state categor-

ically that Henderson was playing with one leg tied behind his back. Or perhaps Fane is now bionic.

Stay tuned for more results. Sources reveal that a rematch is scheduled for sometime this week.

Greek dancers at restaurant

STAVROS - 1619 West Broadway, Vancouver, 733-4141

Not only does Stavros offer good food, but authentic Greek dancers as well. The atmosphere is comfortable and friendly; service is very good. Open just four months ago, Stavros presents a menu with something to please everybody. Maybe you'd like to start with Horiatiiki Salata, a peasant-style salad, or if you like eggplant, Mezizano Salata. There are a number of soups to choose from also. Several entrees are there for the choosing, including Arni Psito, roast lamb, and Garida Skaras, broiled prawns. Entrees are served with rice, potatoes, and zucchini. All are worth trying.

Stavros will cater to parties and groups. They are open 7 days a week, 11 - 12 Mon. to Sat. and 11 - 10 Sun. and holidays. There's plenty of parking, both on Broadway and in the underground lot. Dinner for two about \$20, plus wine/drinks. Reservations recommended. Chagex, Mastercard, American Express accepted (also cash).



Dionysos dancers at Stavros on West Broadway

Every Friday and Saturday night the Dionysos Greek Dancers perform traditional Greek dances at Stavros Greek Restaurant. Their agile bodies, in brightly coloured costumes, whirl around the floor for your enjoyment and fascination. To these people, dancing is a national tradition, spontaneous and natural, an art to the highest degree. The broad, elegant moves, the line pure and sober, reflect the mood of the mountains and islands of Greece. Come taste the food and the traditions of the Greek at Stavros, 1619 West Broadway, Vancouver. 733-4141. The dancers perform at about 8:30 pm Friday and Saturday only.

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More sports

Forestry takes flag football lead

Forestry I took over first place in the flag football standings with a hard fought 16-0 win over an improving Survey A squad. TV Broadcasting scored their first touchdown of the year, but still lost 12-6 to Marketing I. Survey B moved into second place by edging C & S II 6-0. Hotel Motel also moved into a second place tie by crushing E & E 32-0. B. Chadwick scored two touchdowns

for Hotel Motel with singles added by H. Lang, J. Cummings, and J. Kosaba. Bio Science picked up a default win over Marketing II. This is Marketing II's second default and shows the apathy of this technology. In the final game for the day, Operations Management defeated Building I.

We still have several make-up

games to be played. These games must be played outside the Wednesday noon hour break and must be completed by Wed., Nov. 26. Score sheets must be in to Michael Wells by this date. The games are:

1. Marketing II vs Hotel Motel
2. Forestry I vs Ops Mgmt
3. Survey B vs Ops Mgmt
4. E & E vs Bio Science

Cougars win academic awards

Who says all sports jocks are behind in classes?

At a recent academic Awards Ceremony I had the privilege of seeing quite a few Cougars and intramural players proudly stepping up to receive scholarships and bursaries.

Russ Hallbauer of Mining plays Hockey with the Cougars and was a regular in attendance at all games, practices and road trips. He received the Cominco Limited Bursary.

Michael Wells, Natural Gas and Petroleum is our referee-in-chief of intramural flag football. He really works at this job. He finds referees, contacts teams and writes up LINK game reports. He also is starting in to promote our Publicity Department.

Also, another person who is on your Student Executive, Neville Millar, helps out wherever we need him. He was awarded the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Bursary.

To all you ladies and gentlemen who participate in our Athletic and Recreation programmes, hearty congratulations!!

Soccer: Cougars have assured themselves of a second place finish in Totem Conference.

Rugby: The animals hold a narrow lead with their recent tie with Trinity College.

Basketball: The legs will be at UBC and U. Vic. to play Jr. Varsity teams.

Hockey: Catching up on assignments will occupy the coming weekend with recent road trip to Castlegar and another trip to Kelowna next week.

Field Hockey: Gals are really playing well without a league. We hope to be in a spring league with this classy team.

Volley: Gary (the Coach) says this could be the year for the gals. Will be entered in an invitational tournament at V.C.C. this month.

X-Country: Interest is really coming along for this strenuous activity. If you like running distance (3 - 5 - 7 - 27 miles) see Doctor Tony!

Intramural hockey results

In the games played on Wednesday, October 27th, Survey beat C & S II by a score of 8-6. The combination team of Hotel-Motel, E & E, Operations Mgmt. techs beat C & S I 8-7. Mining clobbered Forest Products 4-1.

Reddin and Konrad paced the Survey team with both scoring a hat-trick. It was an extremely fast and hard-hitting game, but was played relatively clean. The score was tied most of the game, but Survey pulled all of the stops near the end.

In the C & S I/Combo game, Pastorek lead the H/M team by scoring 4 goals. R. MacFadyen did score 3 goals for C & S I, but it wasn't enough to hold off the late charge of the Combo team. This game was also well played with a minimum of penalties being handed out.

Volleyball cancelled

Due to the Leona Boyd concert scheduled for Wed., Nov. 3rd in the gym, the scheduled games will be played Wed., Nov. 24th.

TO ALL TEAM MEMBERS! Don't forget those assignments! The biggest problem in our Institute is that we have no allowance time to catch up. If you play - stay ahead, to pick up those marks! Some players study and work on road trips, but not too many!

ROAD TRIPS SCHEDULED

Volleyball:

Men - at Cariboo, Feb. 5-6
Women - at C.N.C. (Prince George) Feb. 19-20

Hockey:

Men - at Kelowna, Nov. 12-13
- at Cariboo, Feb. 4-6

All the recent scores & standings

VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS:

Series I 11:45 - 12:30
C & S I over Hotel-Motel by default
Survey A over Bio Sci I by default
Med Rad over Mech Tech 2:1

Series II 12:35 - 1:20
Survey B over Tech Tech 2:0
Building I over Ops Mgmt 2:0
Finance II over Med Lab II 2:0

Series III 1:25 - 2:10
E & E I over Hotel-Motel B 2:0
Building II over Finance III 2:0
Market II over Nuclear Med 2:0

COMMENTS:

Duplicate bridge tournament planned

Do you have experience in Duplicate Bridge? If you are interested, a tournament is planned for Thursday, November 11th (a statutory holiday) in the SAC cafeteria.

A meeting will be held in the Housing office in SAC bldg. Friday, November 5th at 12:30.

A minimal fee will be assessed

Please support your teams. If you want action - this is where it happens. If you have any complaints see the referee; if you still have a complaint - see me, or phone me at 733-4497 - GRANT TURNER.

RUGBY

BCIT 7 Trinity Western College 7
BCIT 3 BCIT Grads 30

SOCCER

BCIT 4 Douglas College 2
(Scorers for BCIT were Brian Hughes with 2, Mike Berryman with 1 and Serge Nizzar with 1).

HOCKEY

BCIT 0 North Shore Int. 9
BCIT 3 North Shore Int 12

to assist in operating expenses with Student Association picking up any deficit.

We must have a definite number of entries to warrant this event.

Fill out an entry form at the Athletic Equipment office to indicate participation.

Volleyball Intramurals Financial Statement

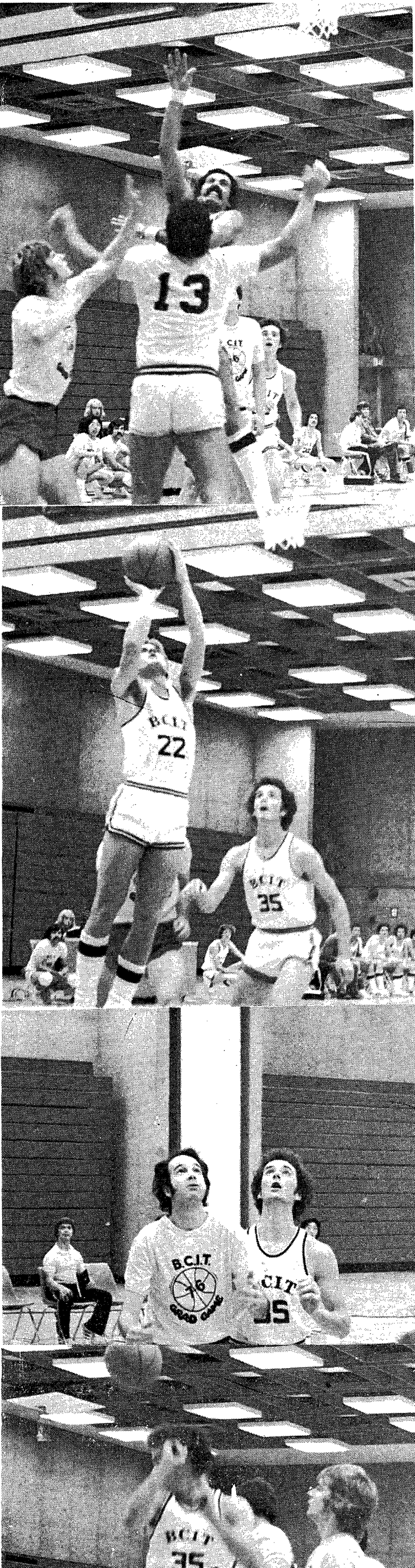
Revenue—Entry Fees (18 teams)	\$498.00	\$498.00
Expenditures:		
Referee in chief	50.00	
Referees 84 games at \$3	252.00	
Awards 15 at \$4	60.00	
Schedules - equip. misc	100.00	
	462.00	462.00
Balance (towards banquet)		\$36.00
*Approx. 175 participants		

Flag Football Intramurals Financial Statement

Revenue - entry fees (12 teams)	496.00	496.00
Expenditures:		
Referee in chief	50.00	
Referees 58 games at \$3	580.00	
Awards 12 at \$4	48.00	
Schedules - equip. misc.	100.00	
	778.00	778.00
*Deficit (paid by SA)		282.00
*Approx 125 participants		
**Deficit may be reduced due to only one official arriving at certain games.		

Ice Hockey Intramurals Financial Statement

Revenue - Entry Fees (16 teams)	3,376.00	3,376.00
Expenditures:		
Referee in chief	100.00	
**Referees 92 games at \$10	920.00	
Awards 18 at \$4	72.00	
Schedules, equip. misc.	150.00	
Ice Rentals - 22 Sats at \$180	3960.00	
-22 Weds at \$135.	2790.00	
	8172.00	8172.00
***Deficit		4796.00
*Approx. 225 participants		
**May be reduced due to only one official at games		
***Paid by Student Association		



Cougars vs. Cougar alumni ended in a close defeat for this year's bunch. The game was well attended Robert Owen photos.

News from everywhere

Canadian kids extremely unfit

Despite their healthy appearances the physical condition of Canadian children is extremely poor, according to Rick Paradise, director of the Sport Canada fitness display.

"We tested as many as 2,000 kids a day when we were at the Canadian National Exhibition last month and the results aren't impressive," said Paradise. "Canadian kids are unfit compared to international standards."

The Sport Canada display consists of the Canada fitness awards, established in 1967 by the federal government.

The fitness awards are based on six fitness-performance tests for children ages seven to 17.

The award requirements were developed by the research committee of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Fitness and Recreation, under a fitness and amateur sport grant.

The six tests are the flexed arm hang, the standing long jump, the shuttle run, the 50-yard and 300-yard dashes and speed sit-ups.

Three levels of testing are used, with each level increasingly more difficult.

Reprinted from the *Ryersonian*, the newspaper of the Ryerson Polytechnic Institute, Toronto

If a child obtains a level three, the most demanding of the levels, in all six events, he achieves the award of excellence.

Other crests are awarded of the basis achievement, gold, silver and bronze, with participation pins for everyone who works up a sweat.

"It's pretty sad," said Paradise. "Maybe five per cent have won gold awards, 10 per cent silver and 25 per cent bronze. The results speak for themselves."

Paradise added that of all the tests the flexed arm hang is the most poorly performed.

"The straight running events such as the 50-yard dash are no problems for the kids, but the arm hang, which requires some upper body strength, shows how out of shape the children really are."

Surprisingly enough, the shuttle-run test has also proved difficult for participants.

"Some of these kids lack coordination. They just are not together," said Paradise. "The object of the test is for the child to run 30 yards, place a block on the ground and repeat the same thing several times. Some of the kids drop the block and stumble around."

However, Paradise said, the real fitness problem in Canada is not with the children but with the adults.

A recent study conducted by the federal health and welfare department showed 47 per cent of all Canadian males and 54 per cent of all females can be classified in poor physical condition.

"Canadians don't need a friendly little game of tennis," said Paradise. "They need a sustained daily program of walking, running, swimming, biking, hiking or whatever they like."

The adult testing centre of the Sport Canada display consists of tests recording cardio-respiratory efficiency according to body size and weight.

Tests have shown that adults have poor muscular flexibility and continued inactivity leads to additional physical deterioration.

"We hope to introduce adults to our equipment and show them keeping in good physical condition can be fun," said Paradise. "That's one of the reasons we have a portion of our display open to the public."

The general exhibit allows people of all ages to participate in such activities as baseball, bas-

ketball, table tennis, skiing and golf.

Through the use of mechanical training aids, people can simulate a number of varied sports.

"We have all the latest equipment, but we're not here to sell anything except participation," said Paradise.

UBC students seeking job-oriented education

Students enrolling at UBC these days are leaning toward job oriented education, a UBC planner says.

And the number of B.C. high school students who go on to university is the lowest in Canada.

William Tetlow, director of the UBC office of institutional analysis and planning, told the *Ubyssy* the enrolment trend at UBC during recent years has been for students to enter faculties which offer definite promise for a career after graduation.

During recent years the number of students entering commerce and engineering has increased significantly, while the number entering Arts has dropped.

In 1968-69 the number of full-time undergraduate students enrolled in UBC's winter session was 17,630. Of these 6,119 were enrolled in Arts, 1,062 in commerce and 1,532 in engineering.

But last year, with total enrolment at 19,933, the number of students enrolled in Arts had dropped to 5,485, while the number enrolled in commerce had shot up to 4,601 and 1,662 were enrolled in engineering.

This year's figures are not yet available.

Tetlow said the figures show more students are deciding to enter occupational fields, instead of studying to get an education for education's sake.

"Students are turning toward occupation specific programs". Enrolment in the various departments is becoming more related to job opportunity than in the past."

But the trend toward job oriented education is a fairly recent phenomenon, according to a report released last year by the B.C. Human Resources department.

The report, entitled *Systemic Origins and Institutional Relationships of the New State - Sponsored Dependency Populations*, states that from 1943 to 1970 there was a swing away from

Isaak elected chairman of Board

Ronald N. Isaak, of Surrey, was elected chairman of the board of governors of the British Columbia Institute of Technology at a meeting Thursday.

Isaak, a member of the board for several years, is a 1968 graduate of BCIT and heads a surveying firm.

Elected vice chairman of the 15-member board was W.M. Ferrie, assistant vice-president of the Scott Paper Co. Both were elected for one-year terms.

job oriented education to more traditional academic subjects.

But the report's statistics end at 1970 and figures supplied by the UBC registrar's office show a return to education considered more useful in the job market.

Tetlow's figures also show in 1969-70 the percentage of grade 12 students that went on to university began declining.

Tetlow attributed this trend to doubt on the part of high school students about the usefulness of a university degree and increased opportunities for first year work at community colleges.

He said high wage rates in B.C. might also have drawn potential students into the labor market and away from university.

Tetlow also noted a dip in enrolment 1972-73. He said some university students may have had doubts about staying to get a degree at that time, and as a result dropped out to reconsider their educational goals.

Tetlow said these disillusioned former students may be returning to university now to pursue a more job oriented field of study, resulting in the recent increase in the number of students enrolled in commerce and engineering.

Reprinted from 'The Ubyssy' Sept. 21st 1976

Elevator rush begins again

The annual elevator rush has begun. The physically fit who do not need the exercise are putting a heavy demand on the elevators. The students of Langara, are they considerate? Do they allow those who really need the elevators to use them? On the contrary, the most unfit students tend to stand in line waiting for the lifts. It seems to be the same students who block the way to the elevators for those who really need them. Maybe it is the strain of having to carry the heavy books up three flights of stairs. Or it could be the fear that they may find just how much unfit they really are.

Reprinted from the 'Gleaner' which is published by the Langara Student Society. It applies to B.C. I.T. too!

Civic elections this month

November is the month for local government elections in B.C.

Voting day in all municipalities except Vancouver City is Saturday, November 20. In Vancouver voting day is Wednesday November 17.

Craft resource centre opens in Gastown

A new resource centre for craftspeople has opened in Vancouver at 601 West Cordova Street. It is still in its formative stage but is functioning as a focus point for craftspeople throughout British Columbia - a place to drop in and find out what is going on in the craft world - whether it is new source information, books, periodicals, slide programmes, work-

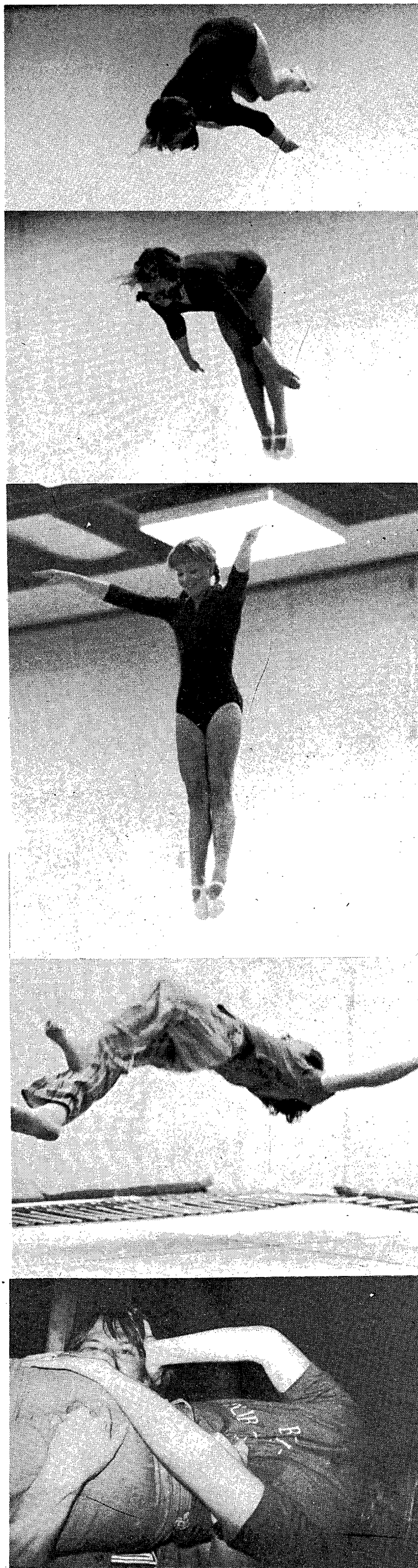
shops or just a friendly place to have a cup of coffee.

The centre will also provide permanent exhibition and display space for craftspeople.

The centre will also provide liaison between the craftspeople and architects, designers, gift and craft stores, and, of course, anyone interested in obtaining fine hand-crafted products made

in British Columbia. The selections of craft work and portfolios on display in the centre will further the awareness of the high quality crafts available to potential buyers.

Please feel free to drop in - we are open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. and we can be reached at 669-8021.



Bum biting and Cosmic Salto trampolining at last Wednesday's Snowball ski rave-up. Robert Owen photos.

Money, job satisfaction attract skilled workers

The days when the trade-trained vocational worker was the poor cousin to the professional or executive are almost a thing of the past. Today a plumber, electrician or truck driver can — and in some cases does — make more money than some people in British Columbia businesses and professions.

But it is more than money that is attracting increasing numbers of people to the ranks of skilled labour.

As well as the young people entering the vocational and technical trades, a growing number of

adults are turning to vocational occupations in search of job satisfaction and personal rewards which they are not always able to find in executive and professional positions. These people are trying to get away from excessive stress and strain and find the peace of mind and greater fulfillment that can often be realized in alternative forms of employment.

The high wages paid for jobs in industry in B.C. entice large numbers of young people into the vocational trade occupations, admittedly, but money is not the sole attraction for them either.

More leisure time and less pressure are crucial considerations. An operating engineer can't take a boiler home at night, but a business manager can take home a brief-case full of documents he couldn't find time for at the office. In addition, young people are aware that many white-collared people have become victims of automation and computerization and can no longer find any great sense of pride or personal reward in their work. And the computer has not been able to fix a leaky faucet, wire a dryer or do any of the other jobs that require

the use of a pair of hands.

Another factor that entices young people, and the not so young too, to blue-collar positions is the over-supply of highly skilled professionals in some fields. Almost daily newspapers carry stories about people with a university degree, or degrees, being forced to accept an alternate form of employment because there are no openings in his or her area of expertise. Too many people trained in the wrong areas has produced an excess of professional and semi-professional talent that can't be utilized, while at the same time vacancies exist, or have been filled by immigrants in some of the skilled trades.

While money is not the only attraction of vocational training, it is, nevertheless, a factor. The international consulting firm of Towers, Perrin, Foster and Crosby recently published the finding of an incomes study conducted in 14 countries. It was found that the Canadian vocational tradesman is, along with his counterparts in the United States and Sweden, among the best paid in the world! Conversely, management personnel in Canada are less generously treated than executives in nine of the 14 nations examined. Canada, in fact, was rated lower than Venezuela and Spain in that respect, and was just ahead of Italy and Britain.

As the sample wage rates in the accompanying table indicate, B.C. blue-collar workers are not paupers. A journeyman bricklayer may earn in excess of \$17,568 a year (based on April, 1976 figures) while a journeyman carpenter make \$17,640 and jour-

neyman electricians \$19,622. Those are basic wages based on full-time employment. On top of that there are provisions for overtime and shift differentials.

By comparison the average salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and a year's professional training is \$12,671, rising to \$19,383 as annual increments are added. The basic starting pay for a registered nurse in the Victoria area is \$10,896, rising to \$13,020 in six years.

In the public service of the provincial government a fairly senior but not the most senior secretary, classified as a clerk-stenographer 4, starts at \$10,944 and in her fifth year gets \$12,096. A graduate professional forester starts at \$13,392 and goes to \$15,660.

In all categories salaries rise as the individual wins positions with greater responsibilities, such as a teacher going to a vice-principalship, nurse to head nurse, etc. A very senior forester 7, earns \$28,464 in his first year in the senior position.

April, 1976 Wage Rates

Occupation	Hourly Wage
Journeyman Bricklayer	hr.\$9.15
Journeyman Carpenter	9.44
Journeyman Cement Mason	8.90
Journeyman Electrician	10.00
Operating Engineer	8.98
Glazier	9.05
Journeyman Ironworker	9.46
Labourer	8.20
Journeyman Lather	9.51
Journeyman Machinist	9.65
Painter	9.20
Journeyman Plumber	9.77
Teamster	9.00

'Vi are zese people laffink und smilink??'



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Saturday November 13
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GAMBLING 7:30—10:00
AUCTION 10:00—10:30
DANCING 10:30—1:00
TICKETS \$3.00 each

Includes \$1000 play money.
Refreshments available.

Proceeds to
Lions Charities
DOOR PRIZES
&
SPOT DANCE
PRIZES

Upcoming jobs and interviews

GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Marketing Management Tech

SCOTT PAPER LTD., New Westminster, B.C. would like to interview the above students for career positions in consumer sales. Company brochures and job descriptions are on file in room D204. To apply, submit a complete personal information form and copy of most recent transcript of marks to room D204 no later than noon, January 31, 1978 and an interview time will be arranged for you for February 14, 1978.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Computer Programming Tech.

SCOTT PAPER LTD., New Westminster, B.C. would like to interview the above students for career positions in computer programming and systems. Company brochures and job descriptions are on file in room D204. To apply, submit a completed personal information form and copy of most recent transcript of marks to room D204 no later than noon, January 31, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected will be on February 14, 1978.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Admin Mgt, Fin. Mgt, Marketing mgt., and operations mgt. techs.

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA would like to interview any of the above students who are interested in a career position starting in the bank's administrative training program. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 by February 3, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on February 8, FULL-TIME, PART TIME AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: All Business Techs

BELKRAFT INTERNATIONAL

LIMITED is a Canadian company established over 18 years ago and requires sales representatives. It is associated with manufacturers, the youngest of which is 103 years old. The products they handle are exclusive to their company, and are comparably priced to equal quality merchandise available elsewhere. For further information see file in the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus, room D204. (ask for order #20-648)

GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Natural Gas & Petroleum and Mechanical Techs:

DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER with headquarters in Paris, France provides a wide variety of services to the oil and gas well industry outside North America. They would like to interview the above students who are interested in field service engineering positions overseas. Applicants must be over 21. The work will initially involve a 4-month intensive training program. To apply, submit a completed Dowell Schlumberger application form to room D204 by February 1, 1978 or sooner. All students requesting interviews are required to attend a company seminar in room D206 on February 1, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. and write a 4-hour series of tests starting at

6:00 p.m. Feb. 1, 1978 in Room 305.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

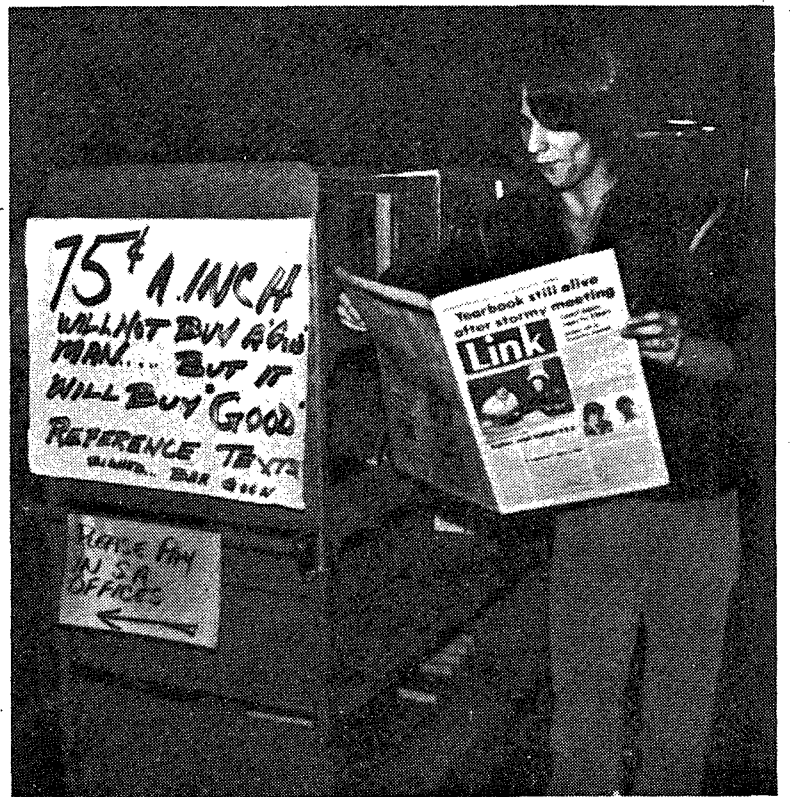
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estry Tech., 1st year: WEYER-HAEUSER CANADA LTD, Kamloops, B.C. would like to interview the above students who are interested in related work in their forestry engineering division in the Kamloops area. To apply, submit a completed Personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, February 9, 1978 for prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on March 1, 1978.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

Mining Tech., 1st year: B.C.

MINISTRY OF MINES AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES, Geological Division Mineral Resources Branch, Victoria, would like to interview the above students for positions as : field assistants in the geological division or geological mapping projects, mineral and coal deposit surveys. Office geology based in Victoria to assemble, code, and process mineral inventory data. To apply, both a PSC 7 and a Dept Application form should be obtained and returned to room D204 no later than noon, February 2, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on February 16, 1978.



The SA's 75c. an inch reference text sale in the SAC went well last week. A lot of people picked up some incredible bargains. Don Wright photo.

SHAWN WITTON CONTINUED

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Speaking of the Damage Deposits I spoke with Gordon Thom our principal about that very subject last Friday. The results??? Well, I'm not really sure. No, he didn't snow me (I don't think). What he did was tell me "like it is," to quote a famous personality. Some would call it fuddle duddle. I don't necessarily agree with it...I'm not in his position either. Being but 23 years on this earth I will reserve judgement for another decade or so. Beyond all this philosophical mumble jumble what actually happened? Not much. Of course Mr. Skulski, the bursar, will look into the matter...

Last in this week's offering is another tidbit from the land of Broadcasting. BCIT Radio is having a contest. The Hide and SAC Giveaway. Last Wednesday Gerry Deal of the Building Tech walked away with an album, a case of beer and a lottery ticket...at that for listening to BCIT radio from 12:05 to 12:30 Wednesday in the SAC and figuring out, from the clues offered over the air, who of the radio staff was present...just dying to be identified. This week's password is Chicago and the prizes include a case of beer, the Chicago Ten album and a Winsday Lottery ticket. Good luck and good listening.

NOOZE OF THE WORLD

link staff reports



Palestinians given sea

The Egyptian and Israeli governments have come to an agreement in the Palestinian question. In a decision announced simultaneously in the Egyptian parliament and the Israeli Knesset, the Palestinians have been granted 300 square miles of the Mediterranean Sea.

In the continuing battle for clean air, the Quebec National Assembly has ruled that by 1980 Rene Levesque must be fitted with a catalytic converter.

Forty per cent of the students who wrote a first year English Exam at the University of British Columbia have failed. The exam asked the students to spell the words "the", "and", and "but" and write a sentence of more than three words. Nothin' like that there couldn't never happen round BCIT.

In the latest incident in a series of cable slashings related to the BC Tel strike, the cables supporting the Lions Gate Bridge have been cut. The bridge will be raised as soon as possible, but travellers are advised to use alternate routes.

And in sports, a press release from the Moscow Spartak hockey team noted that the Vancouver Canucks severely outplayed Spartak on their recent North American tour. In another release Spartak reported trading 14 players and coach to the Siberian Wolves of the Trans-Ural Hockey League for two bottles of Vodka and a tractor.

Setting it Straight

In last week's LINK, an addition was made to an article by Rob Seines on past financing arrangements for yearbooks.

The addition stated that last year's Yearbook had "made money," whereas in fact, according to the auditors' report from last year, the book was subsidized by the SA to the amount of \$6,300.

OFF THE WALL CONTINUED

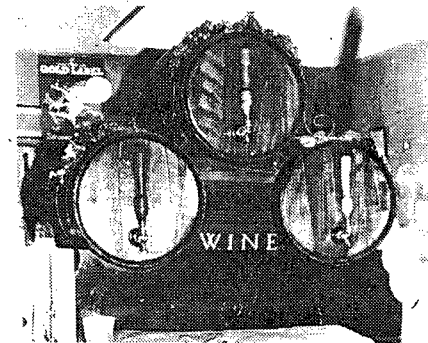
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Shawn Witton's parting shot last week at people who extinguish their Craven A butts in the drinking fountains obviously stirred up a bit of comment. A guy came into the office last Wednesday afternoon, complaining about the people who doused their butts in the urinals. "How disgusting," he began, "to bend over, expecting to wet one's mouth with a delicious...." I ran screaming out into the corridor.

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February 11 and 12, 1978

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Wed. Feb 8, noon, Rm 198

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Queen's latest, Away with Words a bore

The response to last week's column was overwhelming—there was none. I thought everyone would argue with the 'ten best' list we made up. Well, actually there was one who complained, one of my fellow LINK staffers who, when I insisted on including Rod Stewart on the list, remarked: "Hey, Don, we're all over 16 here, y'know!" (his letter, under an assumed name, is on the 'letters to the editor' page. I don't care, he's just pissin' in the wind.)

Anyway, the subject of today's column is the new Queen album, which I included in the ten best list last week (also much to the dislike of the aforementioned letterwriter). This album represents a slight change in direction from their last few albums. The trend seemed to be one of more concentration on Freddie Mercury's vocals and less rock 'n' roll. This album is a welcome relief from the, although commercially successful, nevertheless disappointing "A Day at the Races."

On "News of the World" the extensive opera-like vocal overdubs are kept to a minimum, and the rest of the band starts to show through. Queen has returned to their 'roots,' with what rock critics refer to as 'the basic, down to earth, primeval beat' of 'We Will Rock You.' One can't help but feel the power surge of every note let loose. A very moving piece, as in moving the walls, and shaking the foundations. Then, in a superb display in the hardest of hard rock tradition the guitarist (Brian May) goes into a frenzied, surely devastating little sequence which perfectly leads into the single 'We Are The Champions.' This song, which was released well in advance of the album, has been doing extremely well.



I'm sure that the first cut, 'We Will Rock You,' is a direct putdown of the pathetic punk rockers in England. A sample of the lyrics: "Buddy, you're a boy make a big noise playin' in the street, gonna be a big man some day, you got mud on yo' face, you big disgrace, kickin' your can all over the place..." (written by Brian May). Of course Queen is not worried, for the second song is 'We Are the Champions.'

The next cut has the same title as a previous Queen album, 'Sheer Heart Attack,' and this is another powerhouse rocker along the lines of some of their previous work. The pace slackens somewhat with a strange little number entitled 'All Dead,' but picks up again with 'Spread Your Wings' and 'Fight from the Inside.'

'Get Down Make Love' opens side two and has some rather crude lyrics. This one sounds rather punkish but is definitely better class. It incorporates a Led Zep 'Whole Lotta Love' type orgasmic sequence. 'Sleeping on the Sidewalk' is a bit of blues, with Brian doing the vocals. 'Who Needs You' is the latest single from this album, although it doesn't really stand out as much as most of the rest of the album. 'It's late' is fairly good but 'My Melancholy Baby' which finishes the album is too, too slow.

Queen is Freddie Mercury on vocals and piano, Brian May on guitar, John Deacon on bass and Roger Taylor on drums.

"The Beatles: Away With Words." From all the pre-showing promotion it sounded like this presentation was going to make 'The Sound of Music' look like a home movie. If only we were so lucky. The show has been on the road for the last five years, stopping at towns for a weekend, setting up, giving a show, and leaving again right away. Well, I can see why. If word were to have gotten around that the show was as poor as it was I'm sure they would not have sold out the QE as many times as they did. Since the show was only to be in town for nine times in three days, and since it was to do with the Beatles, a great many people bought their tickets in advance.

No one knew what the show was going to be like, but we all think along the same lines—if it has to do with the Beatles, it has to be good. Forget that idea. It did sound impressive in the advertisements—26 still projectors, three motion picture projectors, 360" and 8,000 watts of quad sound. Forget that, too.

The whole show was nothing more than a lot of uninteresting slides of unrelated subjects with the odd Beatles picture or film clip thrown in to keep everyone watching. I was thoroughly disgusted with the visual part of the presentation. The sound wasn't bad, constantly pumping out hit after hit. Even then, the selection wasn't very good, many of their greatest were missing. I think I can pretty well sum up my feelings about the show in four words. It was 'a crock of shit.'

By comparison, the "A History of the Beatles" show which was in Vancouver back in November, was well worth the ticket price. This film was the Beatles—film clips of concerts, interviews, studio sessions and movies, all put together in a chronological sequence for a very enjoyable show. I'm glad I went to that show, and I hope it returns some day.

'Cheap Thrills' at the Commodore

Hagar not Horrible

Thursday night at the Commodore was the first in a series of concerts billed as "Cheap Thrills". At \$2.99 a head that's a fairly accurate statement. The group headlining this concert was Sammy Hagar, with Vancouver's Airborne backing them up.

Who, you might ask, who is

Sammy Hagar? If you happen to be an old Montrose fan you may remember him as their former lead singer.

Airborne was boring and drew very little response from the audience which had come to watch Hagar in action.

After a long wait by a rowdy,

pissed up crowd Sammy Hagar and his band serged into action. The band in made up of former members of Montrose with the exception of the lead guitarist.

It was a meeting of two unknowns. Hagar had never played in Canada, and had been told before the concert by his promoters that Vancouver was not a true Rock 'n' Roll town, which is true to a degree. But Vancouver does have a few hard rock fans, and they were out in convincing numbers last Thursday.

After a fairly tame start Hagar tore into "Space Station #5", and the audience got rolling. Although Hagar performed for only an hour and a half his band was exhausted by the end of the set. They couldn't possibly have played any longer, evidenced by the perspiration streaming down the bass player's face. They didn't slow down for a second, and just blew the doors off the place with their fast-paced music. The most memorable cuts of the evening had to be "Bad Motor Scooter", written by Hagar when he played with Montrose, and "Red", inspired by his love for the color (he was completely clothed in red), which he insists inspires him to grander performances.

Efforts of that calibre are rare, and much appreciated. At \$2.99 it has to go down as the best concert in a long while for value per dollar.

Barney Sharp



Sammy Hagar at the Commodore. Barney Sharp photo.

Sebastian Hardy just an import

By GORDON BAIN

About two weeks ago in a popular New West record store I was trying to find something to bring me out of my depressed state of mind...

My friend, Chris Robinson—alias the Bionic Lip, and I were leafing through the import and delete section when, for the first time in a very long time we really noticed the music playing overhead (usually, to our dismay, it is the usual Disco phlegm). But today was different.

What we were listening to was an excellent combination of guitars, synthesizer, mandolin, bass and drums forming a smooth steady rhythm and exploding into an incredible "heavy", solid and clean rock extravaganza.

What we were listening to was Sebastian Hardy's album entitled "Four Moments."

Sebastian Hardy is a four-piece Australian band in the same tradition as Camel; they do everything from light to mellow to moody to heavy.

Side one's four compositions are all beautifully blended together to give you Sebastian Hardy's "four moments". Mostly light and intricate, side one gets you very interested in what this band can do.

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Food experience preferred. Please submit information sheet with work experience and relevant information to John Ellis c/o Student Association office in SAC. \$4/hr.

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Side two is made up of two songs, Rosanna and Openings, which really showcase the talents of the group. Openings, especially, features excellent guitar and keyboard work.

Four Moments is beyond doubt one of the tightest and most competent albums to come out on the market this year.

This album, recorded in 1976, was only sent to a few stores in the Lower Mainland in November of 1977, and was only being used

as a "Demo"; not for sale.

A week had gone by and I happened to be in Sears on Kingsway looking through the delete section and lo and behold—Sebastian Hardy, "Four Moments" on sale for \$2.99.

Now, unfortunately, word has it that this album is only available as an import, unless you can stumble across it in some obscure record pile. This album is a steal at \$2.99 but even at the import price it is worth it.

Are you a detective??

Now's your chance to try with **BCIT Radio** and the great **"Hide & SAC giveaway."** Win \$100,000 with a Winsday Lottery ticket from the *this 'n that store!* A case of brew from the pub and a current album!

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Sherlock knows when he's got it easy. Join him every Wednesday afternoon for the Great Hide & SAC Giveaway!

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More sports

Women beat Douglas

Apparently, the forestry students had their chain saws on loan to the Cougars last Friday as our ladies cut apart the Douglas Firs' defense for a 65-41 win, their fourth in nine games.

The Cougars played alert ball all evening. Battering the defense with clever freelancing as well as with their well-developed set offense, they chalked up one of the highest scores of the season.

Not only offensively, but defensively, the hoopers were hot. For the first half, Coach Debbie Phalin went with a sticky-as-glue "man to man" (?) defense. This, evidently, frustrated the Douglas team to no end as it was able to bag only half the points of the BCIT team.

Twyla Moser, the newest member of the Cougar team—just since a couple of weeks ago—led the ladies with top points and rebounds.

Badminton second

The up and coming badminton team warmed up for league championships by placing second out of six colleges in a weekend tournament at Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

Strong second place performances by John Solaiman in men's singles, and Ed Foucher and Roger Camacho in doubles showed potential for individual championships in the February finals.

Men make showing

Well, the Cougars Men's Basketball team has finally begun to make a showing. Discarding all past problems and adopting a new approach, the men started to show some spirit and have some hope of a good basketball team with some refinement.

Last Monday, January 16, the Cougars played a touring team from Alaska by the name of Sheldon Jackson. The Cougars

were outclassed by the Sheldon Jackson team but, although they lost 106-53, I would have said they played one of their better games to date. However, on Friday, the Cougars hosted the Douglas College team. Again, they lost 51-40 mostly due to about five minutes of sloppy play allowing Douglas to gain a substantial lead and hold it.

The Cougars have seemed to be playing a different game now, taking more shots and being a little tougher on the boards. This was evident on Saturday when they travelled to Nanaimo to play Malaspina.

Despite all the good things the Cougars did, they still couldn't come back after a few bad breaks from the referee's whistle. The lost 59-56 in a game which could easily have been their's. Next time, I predict a Cougar victory when these two teams meet.

Hockeyers drop 2

Condition and playmaking—that's what we need to be competitive in the Totem Hockey conference.

Last Friday we played a good game at Okanagan but came up on the short end of the 6-3 score. Goals by Ross Welham, Paul Coleman and Gord Dow rounded out BCIT's score.

Saturday night we ran into a hard skating and well-disciplined Caribou Team who proceeded to give us a personal rerun of the Canadian-Canuck massacre. The final whistle mercifully showed the score as 13-2 with Gordie Dow scoring our two goals on individual efforts.

Skydiving meet

Skydiving Club: meeting Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2:00, Room 239. Set up first jump class. Everyone welcome to join the club.

STEPPIN' OUT



by karen dar woon

A lunch on Broadway

Lunchbag letdown. What do you do when it happens to you? Well, you can toss in the towel (or the bag, so to speak) and go out, or you can suffer through your spaghetti and peanut butter sandwiches. Not wanting to sacrifice myself to society, I went out. The paper bag would have been better.

There's a pub on Heather and West Broadway called **Rendezvous**. After driving past it for weeks and months on end, I began to wonder what happened inside. As it turned out, there's not much going on. For lunch-time, there were surprisingly few people. Those that were there were kind of scrungy, except for a couple of guys in business suits. One might call the place a dive. The food wasn't very appealing either. The chicken was okay and the onion rings were onion rings, but the cheeseburger's another thing. Tain't-nothin'-like-them-at-the-Villa.

So much for lunching at pubs. Actually, if you're in the area around West Broadway between Cambie and Oak, there are numerous better places to go for your midday meal. The style ranges from order-and-go to out-to-lunch-to-close-that-big-deal.

The **Sub Stop** on Broadway has subs, of course, which are the best I've tasted in Vancouver. At Cambie and Broadway is **Gigi's Pizza**. Pizza is the main menu item, but they also serve spaghetti and lasagna.

There are numerous (well, three?) delis in the area, right near the Holiday Inn. There's also Christiana's Espresso Bar which serves Venetian style meals. The **Knight and Day** and **Bino's** are both open 24 hours a day.

Both hotels in the area, the Holiday Inn and the Centennial Motor Inn, have coffee shops and restaurants.

For those of you who think nothing of dropping \$10-\$15 each for lunch, there's **Fado**, a Portuguese restaurant. The food and service are excellent, but only if you want to pay for it.

La Petite Crevette at 805 W. Broadway is also open for lunch. I've never been there, but I heard that the food is pretty good.

If there is a restaurant you would like to have reviewed, leave a message in the Publications office and your request will be considered. Happy eating, Karen

Prison is complete New York

By KEVIN BARKER

The Arts Club's production of Neil Simon's **The Prisoner of Second Avenue** is now in its third week. Fortunate indeed for those of you that haven't seen it. Neil Simon is a master of the New York stage and this play is complete Broadway.

It begins in New York, of course, and centers around Mel and his wife, who live in an apartment on Second Avenue. Mel is a well paid executive with a large company that suddenly goes belly up and fires him after 22 years of faithful service: but that's just the beginning. Everything that can go wrong with Mel's life does. The smog is killing every living thing in his apartment, the garbage is piling up and stinking, his apartment gets robbed by junkies, and his psychiatrist dies after \$22,000 worth of therapy, leaving Mel no one to talk to but his wife, who has the intellectual capabilities of Edith Bunker.

Fortunately for Mel, he has a nervous breakdown before anything really bad happens.

In the Second act, things get even worse. His wife Edna goes to work to support them and gets fired and the relatives descend on the apartment to try to help. Despite all the pitfalls Mel encounters when recovering from a nervous breakdown in New York with three sisters trying to "help", he does recover and even learns a lesson from the whole thing.

He and Edna toughen up and decide that the world isn't such a bad place after all: it's just New York. With their new determination you realize they'll get by now, no matter what.

The Prisoner of Second Avenue has all the elements of a good comedy: excellent dialogue and a large degree of cynicism. Split second timing and a quick pace, necessary for the humor in the play, is admirably accomplished by Owen Foran, who plays Mel. His wild expressions and well researched New York accent add much to the success of this comedy, and Edna's (played by Lally Cadeau) understatement and naivete make her a perfect foil for Mel. Added to this is Owen Foran's excellent character build-up from the beginning of the play to the end of the first act, when he has his nervous breakdown.

Neil Simon accomplishes in this play one of the rarest things in theatre: a black comedy with a happy ending. The humour starts off innocently, but becomes almost sadistic after a while, and you start to wonder how you could have the heart to laugh. A good example of this is at the end of the first act, after Mel realizes he is at the point of no return and has absolutely no respect from the world around him. He goes to the balcony and shouts his frustration to a complaining neighbour above and is abruptly doused with a

bucket of water. The ending, however, is optimistic. New York gets ten inches of snow, and the curtain falls as Mel is on the balcony with a shovel, patiently waiting for his neighbour to come home from work. Incidentally, Mel lives on the sixteenth floor.

The Prisoner of Second Avenue is running till the 28th of Jan. at the Arts Club Studio Theatre on 3rd and Chesterfield in North Van. Admission is \$4.50 and curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

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Meet
the stuff of your dreams
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times: doors open at 11:45
admission: 50c.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Notes

By WALLY ROWAN

B.C. INTRAMURAL FUN DAY:

This event will be hosted at UBC on Saturday, March 11, 1978 and will run from 11 a.m. ending with a Disco dance.

Teams will be formed from a pool so that a team will have a member from each University or College. There will be no individual Institute awards and the goal will be that all participants win by attending an event that will develop new friends and pleasant memories of their academic years.

It is anticipated that participants will be from all over B.C. Universities and Colleges.

Composition of personnel from BCIT will be coed, and members of a Campus Recreation club or team. Events will be fun oriented and no super talent is required. It should be an event to remember.

Register with Campus Life Secretary in the trailer or phone local 845. Remember this is on the end of Spring Break.

CAMPUS RECREATION FUN NITE

Free admission, crazy games and disco. Funtime for all!!! Be there Friday, Jan. 27, in the SAC. Get your tickets for the Texas mickey.

INTRAMURALS

Indoor Soccer: due to lack of operating funds a delay is foreseen in having this activity. The score clocks in the gym are valuable items. And, as protection, shields must be installed before any kicking or throwing activity can be initiated. We are working on this so please, bear with us. Thanks!

Table Tennis: anyone can enter Singles Tournament scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 12 in the

east end of the SAC gym, 10 am - 4pm.

Fitness Programme: registration is free for this 3 times a week workout from 7:30 am to 8:15 am, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Good hard workout for guys and gals with a relaxing activity of your choice. Lose a pound, get fit and be alert at work or in class. Open to students and staff!! Register with Campus Life secretary at the trailer or phone local 845. We require fifteen in the class to hire an instructor. Let us know by Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Hockey: schedule amendments--Forestry II will be away on a two-week field trip. In order to adjust games, the following dates will be changed:

Feb. 1: Bldg vs Mkt, Gold Rink, 12:10

Feb. 8: BioSc vs Bldg, Green Rink, 12:00

Feb. 15: For II vs Chem/Met, Green Rink, 12:00

Feb. 22: For II vs Survey, Gold Rink, 12:10

NEW SCHEDULE:

Feb. 18: BioSc vs For II, Blue Rink 8:40 pm

Feb. 25: Chem/Met vs Bldg, Blue Rink, 8:40 pm

Mar. 22: Mining vs Hot/Mot, Red Rink, 12:20 pm

PLEASE TELL YOUR TEAM!!

In answer to teams with Cougar players--NO!! We do not reschedule for their games. Students pay for the ice and are entitled to that time. If a default occurs the few players that show up can combine with the other team and have a scratch game. We have no alternate dates felt to reschedule anymore games so the league schedule with the above amendments will be the official schedule.

Volleyball: Monday night is Girls Volleyball--the east end of the gym is available from 8-10 pm for fun volleyball. Make up teams of people at the courts. No officials. No fee, just girls' fun and girls' play. Come on out and

try it. You'll like it. Starts Monday, Jan. 30

Volleyball: there were some great games last week, and if you happened by the gym you would have seen that everyone was having a great time.



TEAM PHOTOS--Dave Chong in 16F2 Finance is available for hockey, volleyball or any intramural team or club picture. Contact Campus Recreation Sect'y for reservation. 3" x 5" colour [min. ten] at \$1 per picture; 8" x 10" colour [min. ten] \$5 each; individual 8 x 10 colour, \$6.00 each. He will be available Wednesday breaks. The above picture is of the Finance Hockey team.

Due to the fact that there are 24 teams, weekly results will not be published, but standings will be posted more often. A win/loss chart will be posted on the gym bulletin board.

Basketball: a new season got underway Monday night but due to news deadline, results were not available. This season proves to be much more competitive than last.

LET'S HOPE SO!!!

Hockey: Action was peaked last week in a great game between Forestry I and Forestry II. In fact, the refs rated it the best game of the season!

Forestry I/Forestry II	5-3
Hot Mot/Forest Prod	8-6
Survey/Building	6-3
Chem & Met/Survey	??

It might be mentioned that in the Co-ed league, Hotel/Motel seems to be getting it together on the ice.

Last week's game saw Hotel/Motel's line up boasting 6, yes that's right six, girls who, I might add, played very well.

After all, this is a co-ed league but at times the Co seems to be lacking.

It's good to see the Hospitality Tech so hospitable, and from what I heard, the girls won the game on enthusiasm alone! Keep it up, girls!

Gymnastics for everyone

Rhythmic Gymnastics started a couple of weeks ago but if you couldn't make the first class by all means you can still come on out. It's exercise and dance done to music using balls, hoops and ribbons. So ladies, let's get out there, get in shape and have fun. Tuesday nights, 8:30-9:30 pm, SAC Gym.

Artistic Gymnastics: If you like

tumbling, trampoline, vaulting or balance beam, this is the club for you. Tara Bonham, one of our very own students, who was three time Canadian Trampoline Champ will be there to coach. So let's not let her expertise go to waste. You don't have to be a Nadia Comaneci to take part. Do come out guys and gals! We meet Tues. nights, 7:10 - 8:30 in the SAC Gym.

BCIT Whistler Lodge



Go on up and have some fun.

(Reservations are necessary
—see Janice in the SA office)



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