



An unidentified group of rowdy students who read the fine print and won five cases of beer for being the 'most obvious cheering section' at SUPERSTARS last Saturday. Don Wright photo.

More Superstar photos inside.

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

CRAFT FAIR TODAY

COME OVER TO THE SAC cafeteria
today from 11:30 to 2:30

look at all the displays

lots of good stuff

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

Student Executives To Be Elected In April

The constitution changes necessary to move the executive elections from February to April were passed by the Students Council. In short, last year's council thought it would be wise to move the elections forward to February in order to allow the incoming executive to familiarize themselves with the procedures and personnel involved with the council. However, this year's council found many flaws in this approach and thus recommended the date be moved back.

Brian Gillespie visited the Student Council and put forward for discussion two problems. First, he asked the council to consider whether the present three hour break is meeting the needs of the students, and second, he asked for feedback on the possible use of the gymnasium for exams. Both suggestions met with mixed reaction from council, which will report back sometime after Christmas.

A motion was passed that will allow students to sign over 10 or 20 dollars of their caution account to the annual Variety Club Telethon in April. More on this will follow.

Jobs, jobs, jobs

Graduating Students: Building Mechanical Systems Option Engineered Air [Vancouver, BC]

A custom design engineering firm which manufactures and distributes heating, ventilating, and air conditioning systems would like to receive applications from the above for sales positions. An intensive training program will be provided to enable the successful applicant to sell the company's products to contractors and engineers.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 24, 1979, and an interview will be arranged for you on January 29, 1979.

Graduating Students: Marketing Management Technology Engineered Air [Vancouver, BC]

A custom design engineering firm which manufactures and distributes heating, ventilating, and air conditioning systems would like to receive applications from the above for sales positions.

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To apply, submit a completed application for employment form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 24, 1979 and an interview will be arranged for you on January 29, 1979.

Summer Employment: 1st Year Hospitality & Tourism C.P. Hotels-Summer Work Experience Program [Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise, Alberta]

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applications from the above who are interested in the CP Hotels summer work experience program. This program gives the student the opportunity of practical orientation into the general operation of a resort hotel. For full details, enquire at the reception desk in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form (Available in Room D204) to Room D204 no later than noon, January 10, 1979.

Summer Employment: 1st year Forestry Merrill & Wagner Division of Weldwood [Williams Lake, BC]

Would like to receive applications from the above interested in cruising, regen surveys, and reforestation projects, some exposure to road construction, logging supervision and development plans. Wages will be competitive and based on experience. Accommodation will be available.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form Room D204 by noon, 15 December 1978 for employer pre-screening. Those applicants chosen by the employer for interviews will be interviewed in Room D204 on January 11, 1979.

Registered Nursing Graduates Employment Information Seminar

Date: January 10, 1979

Place: Room D312

Time: 11:30-12:30

Mr. George Schwartzbauer of the Public Service Commission will be holding an information seminar for registered nursing students. There will be four, possibly five representatives-one from Woodlands, one from Riverview, one from Valleyview, one from the Forensic Institute, and possibly one from Tranquille Kamloops. All of these people will provide a brief presentation on careers in their institutes and will then be available to answer any questions you may have.

Nervous about exams?

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12:30 Wednesday

Dec. 6, 1978

Rooms 197, 198 & 295 B

HOUSING CORNER

By Sally de la Rue Browne Rent Increase Regulations

If your accommodation is covered by the Landlord and Tenant Act, it is also covered by rent increase regulations. (These regulations are actually part of the Landlord and Tenant Act, but they are dealt with by a separate office, the Rent Review Commission).

In all cases, a tenant must receive three months' written notice of a proposed rent increase. (This should be given on a

special form obtainable from the Rent Review Commission, although use of such a form is not compulsory). Furthermore, a rent cannot be raised until twelve months have passed since the last increase, regardless of landlord or tenant.

A rent increase may not exceed 10.6 per cent of the present rate. (Note that this limit will shortly be lowered to 7 per cent). However, the following situations are exempt from the 10.6 per cent limit: premises located in a building where there are only two suites and the landlord lives in one; if the rent is more than \$500 per month; if the landlord has entered into a five-year agreement with the Rent Review Commission; premises first occupied on or after January 1, 1974; other situations, as listed in section 29G of the Landlord and Tenant Act.

No tenant need pay an illegal rent increase. A tenant cannot be evicted for refusing to pay an illegal increase. Furthermore, a tenant who has paid excessive rent may make deductions from future rent payments to offset the excess, or he/she may recover the whole sum through Small Claims Court proceedings.

If the landlord has made renovations to the premises, he or she may raise the rent a further percentage. (For details, contact the Rent Review Commission at 668-2356, or the Off-Campus Housing Office). A tenant has one month to dispute this 'renovation rent increase' to the Rent Review Commission.

A 'hidden rent increase' (that occurs when a tenant is suddenly charged for a service that was previously free or at a lesser charge), is generally void and unenforceable.

Extra rent may be charged for an additional 'permanent occupant' who moves in, only if this was agreed upon in the original tenancy agreement between the landlord and tenant. The Rent Review Commission has the power to determine who is a 'permanent occupant'.

For more specific information on rent increase regulations, contact:
Rent Review Commission
1190 Melville Street
Vancouver, BC
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Mailing Address:
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Vancouver, B.C.
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Last year's prizes included \$50 cash, a professional 8 x 10 colour photo of you, and a 30 x 20 blowup of the winning photo. Sounds great, doesn't it? Prizes for this year haven't been finalized but they're looking even

better than last year.

Don't wait till spring to start snapping. Do it now! A great fall shot might just win.

There are three categories to choose from and you can enter as often as you like. The three categories are:

1. BCIT Life--any campus activity.
2. BCIT Sports--intramural or extramural.
3. Nature--landscape and animals.

The rules are:

1. Photo must be 3½" x 3½" minimum, mounted or unmounted, colour or black and white.

2. Entries must be submitted to Graham Fane, the Campus Life Trailer, before 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 14, 1979.

Photo's can be submitted starting February 1, 1979.

Ms. Julie Koe will give an exhibition of **Belly Dancing** in the SAC Cafeteria at 1:00 pm today. Her class will be held on Wednesday, at 7:15 pm in January in the Activity Room. Come out and see her! (She's good!)

Extramurals Grass Hockey

BCIT finished their playing season November 26. The final game ended with a 5-0 win over the Cossacks with Diana Young scoring 3 goals and Wendy P. with 2 goals. The same day, BCIT tied Delta 1-1 in a hard fought game. Susanne Ronne scored an excellent goal. November 19, the Cougars shut out the Roos 5-0 with single goals by Pam Anderson, Susanne Ronne, Shauna Kobayashi, Diana Young and Shirley Kirkley. We hope to see good field hockey again in February.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

at Groulles

Thurs, December 7

from 11am to 2pm

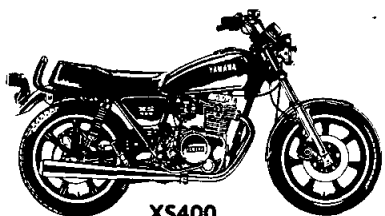
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as revised by Don and Don.

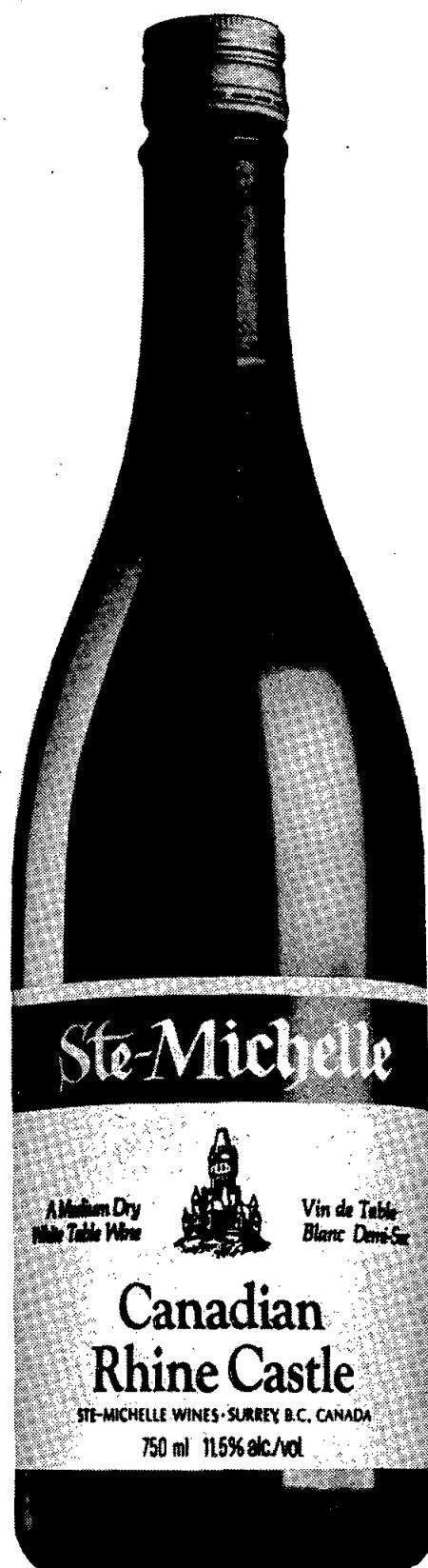
We wish you a Merry Christmas,
We wish you a Merry Christmas,
We wish you a Merry Christmas,
Just don't show next year.
You worked hard all term,
but not hard enough,
'tis a pity you failed,
oh well kid, that's tough.

Athletics and Recreation

Christmas hours

December 11-15...8:30am-6pm
16-17...10am-5pm
18-22...8:30am-5pm
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EDITORIAL

Exams and insanity

Well, with final exams approaching, a lot of people are suddenly going into a hibernation of sorts. To ensure total isolation, the phone is removed, the mailman and milkman are told to halt delivery for two weeks, and rumours are circulated that you actually transferred to the Baffin Island Institute of Technology. That way, no one will be looking for you. While they are wondering about the very existence of such an institute, you'll be hidden in your basement suite in a self-imposed exile from humanity.

Once you've established this ultimate in solitary confinement, you get all your notes together and hit the book. You miss meals, you miss sleep, you miss your friends, and you miss the Piere Berton autograph sessions downtown. In short, you lose contact with the rest of the world. The house next door could burn down and you wouldn't know about it.

Hold everything, you say, there must be a better way. We wish we had the answer. Although total abstinence from all pleasure giving (immoral) activities is not advocated, a certain amount of selective studying is always necessary. The important thing to remember is that you can't let it get to you. If you do, you'll walk into the exam and you'll blow it. Take it easy when you're studying, Read your notes for an hour, then take a break. Mental breakdown is not the object of final exams.

Anyway, have a good Christmas, and we'll see you next year.

Thank you note

To all respondents of the Student Financial Services questionnaires:

Thank you very much for spending the time to share with us your opinion about us. Your comments have been very useful. Watch out for changes coming soon.

Thanks again.
Domingo Bautista
Market Researcher
Student Financial Services.

Music unrest

Dear Editor,

Gordon Bain's letter of November 29th where he cut down Kiss and then praised BTO, seemed rather contradictory to me, the combined talents of both of these bands could not make a decent single let alone an album.

I didn't think that anyone liked BTO anymore and his comment about Black Sabbath was really funny since BTO is dead and buried now. Black Sabbath is still going strong and maybe if Gordon Bain had heard the album, then maybe he could give his opinion of it.

I didn't like the way Jeff Kereiff reviewed the album since

he compared their songs with other people's songs and people like Gordon Bain and others felt that it was repetitive and lacked originality. This is far from the truth as Sabbath's new album is very much different from their other albums and for that matter anyone else's albums. We need not comment on the repetitiveness of BTO since they haven't come up with an original tune in five years. After Not Fragile, BTO died and it's too bad that Gordon Bain missed the funeral.
Bill Adams
Marketing Man.
20D2

Attention

Alan Ohashi:

Your bus pass is in the SA Offices. Please claim it.

Tom Friedrich
VP Internal

Dear Dave

Dear Editor:

Dave Sherwood may neither smoke nor drink, but he is a lecher of the same class as the rugby team.

But I love him anyway, and secretly lust after him.

Anon.

Link

'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable' — John (not Henry) Winkler

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Letters to the LINK

Thank you from

the Rugby team

To Staff & Students of BCIT:

We would like to express our appreciation and thank everyone who provided support over our very successful season. Although we didn't win the gold medal as we had hoped, we did win the silver medal for the school and hopefully achieved a higher level of recognition for the school. Special thanks to the instructors who excused some players from classes when we went on road trips and very special thanks to the "Sweet B Saylets" who cheered us on all year and really came out to cheer on our game against Capilano.

To all who cheered for us, bought tickets from us, helped with our fund raisings, and were embarrassed by us, we express our sincere thanks. Let's not forget Sherri, our beloved trainer, who held most of us together.

Our thanks

The Cougars Rugby Club
PS. We look for your support in the future.

Applause to Pat

Dear Editor:

I've been having the opportunity of late of reading the LINK and have been getting bombarded by all this P. Muller controversy. It has certainly been lovely to see almost a whole campus population gang up on one person and practically want to run this person off the campus. Who the hell do you people think you are? What gives you the right to insist that one either lives the status quo, go with the flow, or else suffer your scorn?

It is a real laugh that the majority of the letter's turning up in P. Muller's corner are from males. Most of whom have the IQ of a gnat, judging from their writings. I notice where a male has written in stating that all females love to be stared at and receive whistles and leers and comments from males. He says, "females want it" - ha, ha what a jerk that guy is! It's well known that this is a common excuse given by males who seem to think that there is nothing warped and sick about Rape; when confronted they'll spout forth with "females want it", "they're just begging for it all the time". Well, I am fed up hearing this utter bullshit from certain males. And there's always some number of half-wit females who'll be there to agree with these kind of males. Due to a lucky break I am not that kind of female who thinks that blatant sexism against females is right.

The only females who enjoy this kind of treatment from males (as far as my observations go - I'm not leading a sheltered life!) are females who don't have anything else going for them but a pair of boobs and a cute face. What a sad way to go through life! More often than not these females are insecure, and easily intimidated. Which is even sadder!

So Pat, wherever you are, I stand up and applaud you! You had the guts to stand up and state your beliefs. It takes guts to rise up from the crowd and take the risk of their ignorant ridicule. It takes no guts at all to join the crowd when you aren't sure of their stand. So be strong and don't let yourself get dragged into the mud with these ignorant pigs! I'm with Pat and to hell with the rest of you who aren't!

J. McGuane

More music unrest

Dear Editor:

Who is this Gordon Bain who professes to know so much about hard rock. First of all I admit that I agree with him about John Kereiff's column (I use the term



Dear Editor.

Allow me to contribute the following:

How to falsify history.

Under these circumstances, to put up with a problem like not having enough parking space close by, is certainly not in accordance with any sense of proportion. Nor is it meaningful to have to trudge back and forth 2 x 10 minutes of costly time every day, in which you could have been sitting with your books. Never mind the distance and the muddy shoes -- it is the time that counts. (People who are not feeling this way are not taking their studies seriously enough.)

D. Hansen, LINK, Oct. 25, 1978.

well, I had to laugh and pity you for the dull and depressing life you must lead.

P. Muller, LINK, Nov. 1, 1978.

I wanted to;

a) define BCIT as a place where people are supposed to develop into good technologists in possession of integrity, efficiency and a quality-oriented mind.

b) point out that certain environmental shortcomings at the institute and the prevalent indifference to these are obstructing this purpose by:

1) making the students feel they are underdogs, thereby attacking their self-esteem and thus rendering them unable to become devoted to their studies and later to their job.

2) setting before the eyes of the students a bad example in the very things that this institute is trying to teach them, namely to think, plan and act in a manner consistent with its purpose.

D. Hansen, LINK, Nov. 8, 1978.

Hopefully, my final dreary comment to D. Hansen: You seem to expect things handed to you just because you are a struggling student. Hey, wake up! This is the real world,

but do not make up such dumb excuses for a change.
P. Muller, LINK, Nov. 15, 1978.

Of course it is really annoying for you that now you did get into a place like BCIT, and then it all turns out to be so much harder than you thought it would be. But it certainly gives you no right to stick your fingers into serious business like the planning of BCIT's future and try to mess up the discussion with your pitiful little schemes.

D. Hansen, LINK, Nov. 22, 1978.

Why is it that when one expresses an opinion on a subject, the opinion is basically ignored but the person who expressed it is dissected into minute pieces? Only a few paragraphs were written on my part, but Joe and Mary Student somehow saw an avalanche of information between the lines.

How can an opinion be formed of a person based on one viewpoint expressed on only one subject?

P. Muller, LINK, Nov. 29, 1978.

You figure

this one out...

Ahem!

Think real hard, Pat! You sure knew it well enough back there a few weeks ago, when you did it to me. Take good care, not to forget your own antics and then, later, pin them on other people. You have now, in the eyes of society, come of age. This means that you cannot just babble happily along, the way you used to back in kindergarten. The freedom of speech is now connected with responsibilities; so you had better stop your derogatory remarks on other people's character. According to yourself, the parole is: research or shut up. You never bothered to do any research on my character before attacking it, so shut up about being persecuted. You were the one to start yapping at me.

Thank you

yours sincerely
Dorrit Hansen
Set 70B2

loosely). Any person who even listens to Kiss obviously has no musical taste whatever and is definitely not qualified to write a record review column. But this is where Gordon Bain and I stop agreeing.

I mean how can he who professes to know so much about hard rock criticize the new Black Sabbath Album? I think their new album is their best album yet, and is one to collect. Black Sabbath is obviously changing with the times and treating a new image with

their new style of medium rock. As for being rehearsed tunes, if anybody knew anything about rehearsed tunes it should be BTO.

They were one of the dumbest and most talentless groups to ever show up on the rock scene. As for Black Sabbath dying ten years ago; this is pure crap. Black Sabbath has been changing with the times and doing a good job of it with "Technical Ecstasy" and now "Never say Die". BTO

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Con't from page 4

shouldn't have died 5 years ago, they should never have been born.

I became convinced that Gordon Bain knew nothing of hard rock when he mentioned "Lonesome Crow" by the Scorpions. "Lonesome Crow" is one of the mellowest albums by any rock group and certainly by the Scorpions. Gordon, if you want to hear hard rock, listen to two other Scorpions albums. "Virgin Killer" and "Taken by Force." Unfortunately, the Scorpions - broke up two months ago when their lead guitarist Ulrich Roth left to form his own band: Electric Sun. Also, Gordon, if you want some more insight into what hard rock is, I suggest you listen to "Sin after Sin" by Judas Priest. This is an excellent album by an excellent group. They have been playing in England for a number of years and are now beginning to gain recognition in North America. Not being a rock know-it-all, like Jeff Kereiff, or Gordon Bain, I am not qualified to give them a review. All I can say is that they are sort of a cross between Black Sabbath and Blue Oyster Cult, and they are excellent. Oh, yes, good-bye BTO.

Brett Sanders
20D2
Marketing Man.

**Moral problems
at BCIT?**

Dear Editor:

I'm a young, good looking, relatively hip guy and I came to BCIT to get an education, not a peep show. On several occasions, I have seen people necking and petting in the SAC in full view. There is a time and place for everything and I think that things like this should be kept behind closed doors, please! Is this what liberation for women is all about? I don't expect the guys to change, but I think an effort should be made by all the girls at BCIT to re-examine their morals and ask themselves if there isn't a better way to conduct themselves in public. Don't they realize how much guys talk about them behind their backs? Their reputations are at stake and that makes it tough for guys that take pride in decent girls.

I've read a lot of recent publicity concerning P. Muller and I think that all this criticism is uncalled for. I for one don't stare at girls and I admire her courage for bringing this to the attention of the student body. I feel I'm not only speaking for myself but for the majority of students at BCIT as well.

John Mulvaney 20E1
1st Yr. Marketing

No way!

The Quasi-co-co-editor responds

Dear John:

You asked for it. Normally, I would wait a week before replying to your letter but, since there will be no more issues before the Christmas break, I am taking the liberty of responding simultaneously. Besides the opportunity to attack such a beautiful example of male chauvinism, is too good to miss.

It amuses, and rather saddens, me to notice that you do not question the morals of the male participants in your "peep show" displays. I do not feel that a public display of affection is wrong, immoral or dangerous (are you still afraid that communion with a five fingered partner will cause hair to grow on the palms of your hands?)

Apparently you seem to feel differently which is perfectly acceptable but how can you possibly justify criticizing only one half of a two person display?

Is the male such an elevated segment of society that he can be considered blameless whatever he does? I would be willing to bet that you will expect any girl you happen to marry to be a virgin on



Derring Dave Sherwood takes another pair of calls about the old tune fish sandwich upon which he is sitting.



Don Wright, perveyor of opinions about non-disco music of any kind, continues in his search for true happiness. No, that is not

a joint in his mouth, although he may have wished that it was, and no, he did not place last in Superstars on the weekend. He tied for last.

her marriage day but that you are praying that you will not be in the same position.

Going back to the first line in your letter, you claim to be a 'good looking, relatively hip guy.' The good looking part I will pass on but what does 'relatively' hip mean? Does this mean that, when asking a woman for a dance at one of the pub nights, you say "heeyyyyyy, jew wanna dance with the king baby?" or that you first buy her a beer and then enquire as to her willingness to clear a small space on the dance floor for some new moves (something like an uncoordinated Spuzum Hustle). As far as overt displays in the SAC (I presume you are talking about the lobby area) I have lived there for the last four months (the couch in the corner by the fireplace is where I sleep on long nights) but I haven't seen anything untoward going on. On the other hand, my eyesight is not as good as it used to be when I was a kid and interested in other people's actions.

Next, what has necking and petting in public got to do with liberated women? I have found that the truly self-confident, liberated woman is more inclined to display her affection or love spontaneously than an introverted puppet. Assuming that your premise is valid and that public soft core should be avoided, then why should the male not be expected to change? Are you serious in implying that it is perfectly normal for men (kids) to go around trying to kiss and fondle women in public and if the

woman submits to this, then she only is to be condemned for the actions of two people? Following the same line of reasoning results in the premise that women are to blame for being raped or sexually assaulted and that the rapist merely happened along to relieve her needs.

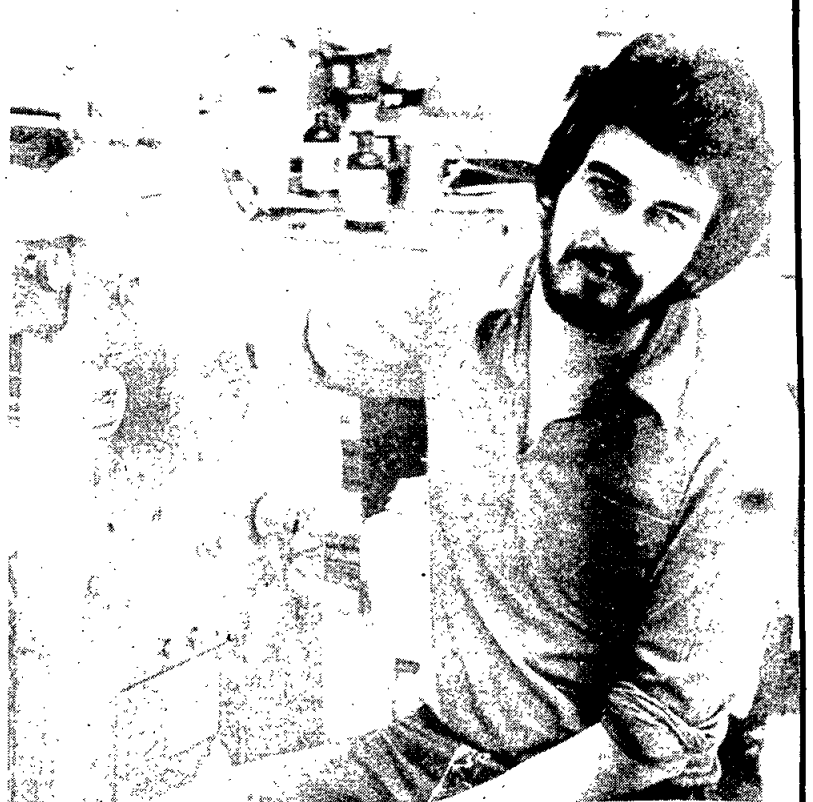
Perhaps the most annoying mistake will be the lumping of the entire female population at BCIT under the same banner of immorality. If that little gem doesn't elicit a reaction from somebody out there, then God help you, because it will mean that the women at BCIT disdain to respond to such rubbish and will probably disdain to acknowledge your existence. A woman scorned may be something to be careful with, but a man scorned is a pitiable object.

Finally, I don't ever recall Pat Muller saying that John Mulvaney doesn't stare at girls. Had she done so, the act would not have required any courage. I am afraid that I must also take exception to your claim to be speaking for the majority of BCIT students. I certainly hope that you are not.

Robert H. Owen

Quasi-Co-Co-Editor's note:

Robert H. Owen is not a racist, he merely can't see a purpose for the existence of most dogs. And for the innocent plebes among us "communion with a five fingered partner" refers to the most obvious form of male masturbation.



Robert H. Owen after about 30 hours with no break operating the printing press a few weeks ago. This was before he discovered that M-A.J.P. will be arriving in town shortly. Now he walks around with a fatuous grin on his face, [or is it a lecherous one?]

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THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Christmas list

Well, it's almost Christmas and time to start thinking about what to get whom, keeping in mind the fact that we're all poor, oppressed, suppressed and depressed students with little or no money and less time to spend it. As personal as the selection may seem to some people, it is fairly easy to find a record for each person on your list. Of course, it depends on how well you know the person to be able to select an album that they don't already have, but want. Sometimes it is just a matter of selecting a record on the basis of the personality.

My greatest difficulty is that, as soon as I enter a record shop, I seem to end up looking through all my own faves, often purchasing one that I didn't already have, forgetting all about any gifts.

Anyway, to maybe give you an idea of what is available and what to get those on your shopping list, here is a compilation of suggestions from my list. (note to those on the list, these are the albums you would get if I were independantly wealthy, or otherwise loaded with cash, but don't expect more than a "Merry Christmas to ya")

First on my list is good friend and co-editor, Dave Sherwood, who confided to me that "California Dreamin'" by the Mamas and the Papas was his favorite song. A copy of their Sixteen Greatest Hits to Dave. Next is assistant layout and production man, Robert Owen. He has quite a diverse music taste. He lives for Bowie and 10CC, then buys up half a dozen disco albums in one swoop. I'd get him a copy of the "Battered Wives" debut album, because he likes the cover shot.

To John Kereiff, what else but the fourth Kiss solo album. I figure that since he's received the other three and he hasn't done the fourth, it must be because he couldn't afford it-he is always telling us he's broke.

To Doug Angell, hard-working volunteer organizer and co-ordinator of the upcoming "Doucette" dance, what else but a copy of Doucette soon to be released second album, even though it probably won't be out before Christmas.

To the BCIT radio station, a copy of Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here." I consider that album one of the best of all time. Anyway, the station must no longer have the copy they had last year. I remember sitting in the SAC lobby last year and hearing "Shine on you Crazy Diamond" at 8:10 a.m. just about every morning. I thought that was great. However, lately all I hear is AM music and commercials.

To Pat Komiya, either Pablo Cruise's "A Place in the Sun" or the recent Streisand/Neil Diamond album.

For Mary, I don't know her last name, but everybody knows who I mean, a copy of Donna Summer's latest album. It contains an absolutely incredible version (Mary's words, not mine) of the old "MacArthur's Park" for all you demented disco people.

And what do you get the most famous/infamous/most sought after/carefully avoided person on campus? Since she already has "The Stranger," I would probably get Pat Muller Billy Joel's latest-"52nd Street," although she would settle for either of Chuck Mangione's current releases. The Billy Joel album, by the way, requires a listen or two, but once you get into it, you're hooked again. He does some typical Joel fare, and some rather unexpected material.

As usual, there is suddenly a great proliferation of "greatest hits" albums released just in time for Christmas. Some good albums for younger brothers and sisters include "Best of Wings," and "Steve Miller's Greatest Hits." Lots of other new releases available-Eric Clapton's "Backless"; EL&P's "Love Beach"; Rod Stewart's "Blondes Have More Fun," a new Jean Michelle Jaure album; Rick Wright's "Wet Dreams" (he's of Pink Floyd fame) and a multitude of others.

Oh, well, remember not to study too hard, and to have a good Christmas this year. Maybe I'll see you under a table somewhere during the holidays.

Not for serious ears

By John Kereiff

A Scathing Rebuttal And John Says Goodbye

There are 3 reasons for me writing this week:

1. It's the last issue of the LINK
2. I missed last week because I was busy.
3. To reply to that twirp from 2nd Year Admin. Gordon Bain.

First thing, Gordy Baby, J/O/H/N spells John, not Jeff. And, in the interests of fair play, or should I merely say equal treatment, I in turn, think that you are an album brain (whatever that is). The big difference between us, though, is that I have a basis for my accusations, and you do not. My taste in music is different from yours, and I can accept that but when you have the gall to call me names I haven't heard since Grade 3, that is where I draw the line. It is obvious by your letter that you have not heard the albums in question, so until you have, keep your mouth shut. When I say a song sounds like something else, it is merely a loose guide, not a direct comparison. If I hadn't mentioned what the new Sabbath album was comparable to, then people such as yourself would not have a clue as to how the band changed.

Why do you think it is a sin for a band to try for a bigger audience? Sure, Black Sabbath is 10 years old, but any band that lasts that long and still sells has to be doing something right. Any band that doesn't change goes stale, and I don't care who you talk about. As for not knowing the difference between Nuge and the Osmonds, the songs in question are from 2 of Sabbath's earlier albums, not the Hall & Oates tunes to which you refer.

As for Kiss...I too realize that Kiss is nothing more than hype, but they are popular, whether you like them or not. As for why I panned the solo albums, I was curious to see how each individual member could do on his own, and I liked what I heard, with the exception of Gene Simmons, but I've always thought he was a nurd anyway. Shallow as it may sound, writing in the LINK was nothing

more than another way to build up my record collection. I was attempting to offer something different from what Don Wright was...top 40 schmaltz is not my idea of music. It sounds to me that you are at least 5 years older than I am, so it is natural that your idea of what good music is and my idea is totally different. What's good in music has absolutely bugged all to do with what the critics, including myself, have to say. What's good in music is what sounds good to You...and ME, and everyone else. It's individual, so your criticism of my taste is totally unfounded. You wouldn't happen to be Chris' alter ego, would you? Just thought I'd ask.

Anybody that calls someone names because he dares to differ from what is acceptable is indeed a mental midget. I say this to you, Gordon, not because you listen to ten year old records by obscure groups that didn't hit the big time, but because you seem to think that if my judgement differs then I'm an asshole. I don't even pretend to have pity on your kind. Narrow-minded people turn me off. If what I've had to say about music is not in line with what you have to say, then write to the LINK, get your own space, and express what you feel...or are you ashamed of what you listen to? I know what I like to hear, and if don't like it, that's cool; but keep the mud slinging where it belongs ...on the playground.

There, I've had my shot at Mr. Bain, and I hope he reads what I've said, and perhaps learns something, just as I did when I studied his letter. Some of your judgements of my reviews are accurate, but next time, be reasonable. 'Nuff said about that.

If you're still reading, hang on, I'm just about finished. I'd just like to say thanks to all at BCIT for making the last year and a half as enjoyable as it has been, and I really mean that. To say thank you's and goodbye's to all that I would like to would take forever, so a general farewell is the best I can do. I'm off to Prince George

for a permanent job after this semester, so you won't have Big Daddy Sags to kick around anymore. The LINK could use some aspiring journalist to write about more music, so I hope someone takes it up when the LINK goes back to the presses in January. Why don't you take a shot at it, Gordon? I'd like to see you please all of the people all of the time...good luck! Once again, to all, thanks for the good times, Merry Xmas, and take care. 'Bye!

Oh yeah...a quick PS to Gordon Bain-if you insist on listening to nothing but vintage rock, listen to Led Zeppelin's second album...I'll bet it blows your Scorpions right out the door!

E. Murphy's Law

Today's article will be on the subject of accountsmanship, also known as everything you've always wanted to know in economics but were afraid to ask. Parkinson's First Law-Work expands to fill the time available for its completion.

Parkinson's Second Law-Expenditures rise to meet income.

Parkinson's Law of Delay-Delay is the deadliest form of denial.

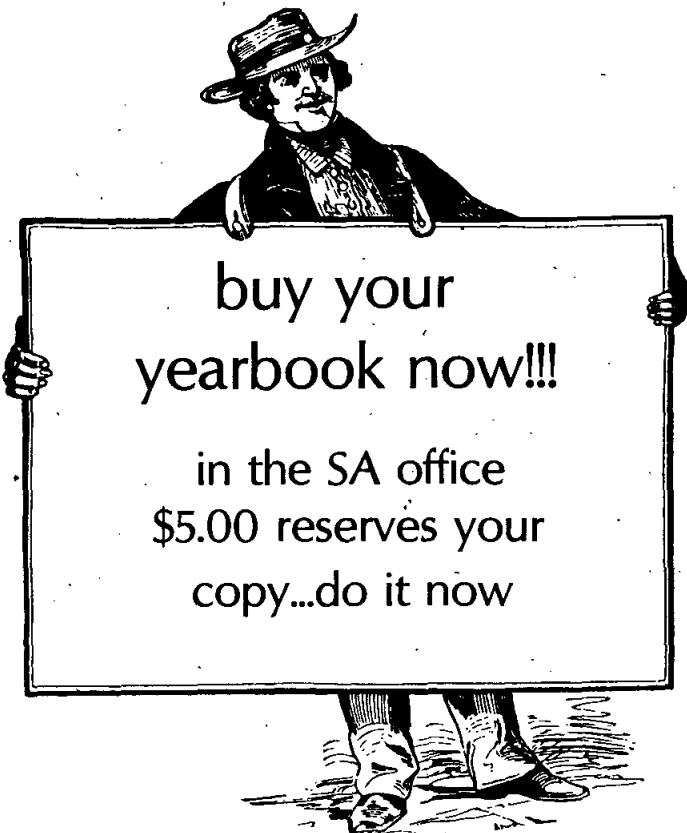
Wiker's Law-Government expands to absorb revenue and then some.

Westheimer Rule-To estimate the time it takes to do a task estimate the time you think it should take, multiply by two, and change the unit of measure to the next higher unit. Thus we allocate 2 days for a one hour task.

The Ordering Principle-Those supplies necessary for yesterday's experiment must be no later than tomorrow noon.

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PLAYPEN

by Leith Fyfe

Last week, I had the distinct pleasure of attending the Vancouver Playhouse Theatre production of Georges Feydeau's classic French bedroom farce, "A Flea In Her Ear".

Anyone who may be of the opinion that such lighthearted fare is passe in today's world of turmoil, need only see this production to begin thinking differently. If farce is, as Aldous Huxley has said, "tragedy that happens to outsiders, then this play is terribly tragic.

The plot is so complex, that it often becomes hard to follow, until the second act when everything comes to a head. The main characters are Victor Emmanuel Chandeise, and his wife Raymond, played respectively by Heath Lamberts and Pat Galloway. Raymondes attempt to catch her husband cheating is the basis of the plot. The complications which her scheme causes involve every cast member, and the uproarious race of fleeing husbands, wives and lovers between bedrooms in the notorious Hotel Coq d'Or ensues. The added complication of a hall porter who is identical in looks to Chandeise adds to the confusion, which in turn adds to the hilarity. Heath Lamberts exerts an immense amount of energy, and a true comic sense into both rolls, yet Christopher Newton, as the nephew with a speech impediment manages to rightfully steal many of the shows high points. Of the fourteen cast members, not one gives a performance that is less than well executed.

The action is fast paced, as it should be, but the one drawback of this show is that it is a bit too fast paced. Director Derek Goldby no doubt realizes that the play must really move in order for it to work. But, perhaps while becoming accustomed to the script himself, he has forgotten that for the audience the plot remains complex. The pace never lets up throughout the entire play, and at moments, it is just too much. Some of the dialogue seems to just fly right by, and I found myself losing track of the complex situations more than once.

However, just as the action never lets up, neither does the humor. Rarely does an audience laugh from beginning to end of a play, yet for this production they do, despite moments of confusion. And rightfully so. Several of the characters are funny in themselves, but mostly they are everyday type serious, people. Seeing them in the ridiculous predicaments this play puts them in is an example of farce at its very best.

A Flea in Her Ear is playing through December 23rd at the Q.E. Playhouse. Performances are at 8:00 pm Monday through Friday, with Saturday matinees at 4:30, and a 9:00 curtain Saturday nights.

Food for thought

Menu Suggestions for Busy Students

Breakfast:
orange juice
cereal with milk
whole grain toast and melted cheese
beverage

Bag Lunch:
Egg sandwich
peanuts
carrot and celery sticks
apple
chocolate milk
granola bar

Dinner:
Chili
whole wheat bun
cabbage and carrot salad
baked potato with butter
ice cream

Evening snack:
milk and cookies or a banana

Recipes:

Melted cheese on toast:
Melt slices of unprocessed cheddar cheese in pan on very low heat, stirring constantly. When melted, pour over warm toast.

Egg Sandwich:
Chop or mash hard cooked eggs. Season with salt and pepper. Moisten with salad dressing. Add any of the following: chopped onion, pickles, ham or left over meat. Use as a filling between two slices of buttered whole grain bread. (Margarine is as nutritious as butter).

Cabbage and Carrot salad
Shred cabbage thinly (desired amount).
Grate carrots (desired amount).
Moisten with mayonnaise or salad dressing.
Season with salt and pepper.

Chili:
Yield: - 6 servings
1 pound of ground beef
1 medium onion
1 clove garlic
2-14 oz. can of kidney beans
1-20 oz. can tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
pepper
1 teaspoon chili powder
Brown meat, onion and garlic until meat loses its red color. Drain off fat. Remove garlic. Add beans, tomatoes and seasonings. Bake about 30 minutes in casserole, covered, in oven at 350 or simmer on top of stove until thickened.

If you are **overweight**, eat smaller quantities. Use skim milk instead of whole or chocolate milk. Eliminate cookies, sugar and granola bar.

By Shirley Tempest, R.N.
Medical Services

...and not for a typical Link 'core staff' diet.

Wednesday: one of the two 'normal' days of the week. Usually we all go home on Wednesday nights.

Thursday: every week there is either a council or an executive meeting at six. Therefore, since it is Thursday, we usually go for an \$8.99 Teenburger at A&W, except on rainy days, when we go into Whitespot for a hamburger.

Friday: Cheeseburger at the Villa.

Saturday: Lucky if we eat at all on Saturdays-everything seems to be written on Saturdays, including this.

Sunday: Finish writing and start layout, Big Mac, large fries and a beer are usually consumed about 2 or 3 o'clock.

Monday: Layout is completed--and the Link is delivered to the printers often about two in the morning. No lunch or supper.

Tuesday: The other 'normal' day of the week, though we usually grab another Big Meal at McDonald's



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P.MULLER'S SPACE

by P.Muller

A Christmas Tail

It all started at a Council Meeting (student type). He looked at me, I looked at him; we smiled.

It started snowing (typical, but romantic), which was incredible because we were still in the boardroom. We had our laughs and our beer, then picked up the IBM Selectrics and made our getaway while...crud! wrong story!...then we strolled (more like stumbled) outside, where, naturally, it wasn't snowing (this is Burnaby, remember).

Well, this guy had a problem. His car (which shall remain nameless) had a white stripe down each side and it wasn't there! No where to be found! He panicked. Started crawling around on his hands and knees right there on the pavement. I said to him if it was that small, maybe it fell through a drainage grill. He started crying and I had to say I just kidding. It had to be here somewhere; no one would want it.

He immediately regained control of his legs and we finally left the sidewalk and went to the parking lot.

There it was, that old pile of junk...there was his car. "What now," I asked (how naive!)

"Well, seeing as it's Christmas let's go for a drink," he said.

"We do that all the time already!"

He laughed, "Ho, ho, ho!" (somehow appropriate and nau-

seous). We crawled into the car and proceeded to leave.

Hardly out of the lot, we were surrounded by huge, abominable-type looking snowmen (alias the pub-crew). They surged upon us, totally burying the little car with white stripes, and extracted (sic) the both of us from it and proceeded to cart us off to the SAC.

Inside, we saw a huge Christmas tree, beautifully decorated. The snow was falling gently (remember the boardroom?) all around. There were miniature carolers under the tree, singing (are you ready?) "C&S sucks, yeah" (the Christmas carol version) with electric chime accompaniment.

We were ungracefully deposited on the comfy couches and the abominables served us cold beer in our favorite mugs.

We drank happily ever after for the entire Christmas season.

N.B. Please, please note: The above is totally fictitious....almost.

Topics I'd like to see in Communications:

How to grow your own pot.
What to look for in a restaurant.
What to look for in a disco/pub.
What to look for in a mate.
Drinking.
Things to do in tall grass.
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It's on the way

Last week's column had a few typo errors (what a debut in the newspaper business!), so you may not know that 2nd year Radio did not go on their first "less". It should've said that we were going on our first field trip. But, we can't win at everything! (I'm still trying to best my winnings at a 1973 fair). Anyway, we're back! (in body anyway). It was a...to quote my "unfavorite" comedian...a "wild and crazy" day and a half. With plenty of emphasis on Wednesday evening, night and early morning Thursday. It was said that we were making up for not going on our major field trip last March, and I believe it! The motel was bright enough to give us a wing to ourselves...and with the energy level (flyin' high), I'm sure that the other patrons are glad that they did.

Enough with fun and fantasy, down to business. We saw CFAV Radio and it's impressive. The atmosphere is friendly and very 'up'. The employees seem to really enjoy working with each other etc. etc. which is a plus in my books. Their set up is, uh, interesting...cubby holes here and there. The music library is a multi walled room with records here and there, magazines piled up to here and walls of carted music and records. A really neat place! (No sarcasm there!). And I wouldn't doubt the librarian knows where everything is! They're thinking of expanding sometime next year...they need the space too! Oh...an addition to the music library...they have a copy of Harvey Thudpucker's album!! (For you that are unaware of who Thudpucker is, he's a Doonesbury character who's a friend of Zonker). The album is from the Doonesbury special that was shown sometime during the last year on TV. (Does anyone know where I can get a copy???)

We also had a tour of the Government Buildings...the

Radio News room where the reporters do their stuff. It's located in the basement and is quite...uh...cramped. The kind CFAV reporter who herded us around said that the money that is said to be there...isn't. He and the other radio-types barely make anything. But it's rewarding, so they stay and report the Government goings on. We had Victoria's MLA speaking to us... Charles Barber...he seems to be a cool dude. He was interesting (aren't all speakers??) too. A little more open than Pat McGeer and his ilk. We had a chance to ask questions too! (whoopee).

Then, on Thursday morning, bright and early, (arruuggghh!) we went, rather foggily, to CJVI. It's the number one station in Victoria--ratings wise, but CFAV is the number one station money-making wise. CJVI is somewhat a country station and is a sister station to CKWX. Which means that someone named Silkirk owns them. Thursday being the morning after, we were not the best of guests...we didn't do much talking (some probably wished that the P.D. lower his voice). There is a marked difference between the two stations...CJVI is almost institutional in it's appearance...the sale's department is very friendly though (only one man was in but he made up for the absence of the others), the music library is well organized, files and all...I'd go on, but it's lunch time and my stomach rules me. Oh...a much unneeded addition to P.Muller...I think the Pat Muller look-alike contest is scrapped. (Let us hope anyway). But the "Top 50 Songs of the Past 5 Years" contest isn't!

For those who wonder who wrote about the Bob Dylan concert last week...12B2 is a Radio set. (I'm not a member of that group). Their signatures should appear in this week's edition. It was a general consensus that "D.W. didn't know what he was talking about", so they wrote their own review!! (Hats off to them!!).

An end note: Do not believe the rumours about us and Victoria... Victoria and the Sherwood Park Inn are still standing!!!

P.S....Ace...have I improved???eh???

Now for this week

Hummm-someone must not like this column--there wasn't one last week! Oh well, it was just about our field trip (in the first column it was called (TYPO ERROR) A "less") to Victoria. We had visited the radio set-up at the Provincial legislature, CJVI and CFAV. And had a...well-in the words of my unfavorite comedian, a "Wild and crazy" night on Wednesday. The motel had given us our own wing--either that or the people upstairs were deaf.

The BCIT Broadcast hockey team "Screaming Beavers" played the "Media Flames" on Sunday, November 27. Nobly BCIT played and sweated, but to no avail--they were smeared 10-5. But goalie John Kereiff says he played a good game. (Is that why he is going to Prince George?)

BCIT Radio will be still broadcasting, until this Friday, anyway. And remember that we have a contest starting up beginning January 2 (unless we come back Jan. 3--then it starts Jan. 3) It is called "Top 50 Songs from the Past Five Years."

12A2 is losing another member--this one is Brian (Bickerstaff) Pritchard, and he is off to Castlegar (the big times??). The count? Three down, 24 to go...

If anyone was in the SAC last Thursday and heard one song play over about 7 times (happened about 7 pm), well--whoops. (Can we blame it on our instructors? Oh? I thought not). It was just a human technical difficulty. So much for now--I'll be back in January. If everything chugs along right. So-as Radio's fave guy says--"A merry Christmas to all-- and to all a good night!"

E.G. Kinsey

PS Ace-you too! (Hic!)

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RECREATION

Intramurals

By Les Bjola

Only 4 days till, to quote a phrase 'the men will be separated from the boys' and when the paper settles again in January we're going to have the most fantastic sports programme ever seen at B.C.I.T.

RIGHT!!!!

There is only one game left in the playoffs this term and that will determine who the football stars of the school are.

Football- Building met C & S on the turf last week to meet defeat. Building was taken to the cleaners 17-0 in a very action-packed semi-final game.

Forestry will demonstrate their ability to C & S for the championship today at 12:00 noon- **NO FIGHTING PLEASE!!**

Volleyball- the action last week was nothing short of fantastic. The game went from fun for all to serious competition but I guess that's what happens when the title champs is in sight. And for those who still wanted just fun- sorry! The champs are:

- 1st Division - C & S '1'
- 2nd Division - Mining
- 3rd Division - Hotel Motel II
- 4th Division - C & S 'A'

Thanks to everyone for their participation and we hope to see you back next term for an even better season!

Basketball - a week ago Monday C & S (my God - those guys are winning everything) won a very unbalanced competition - against Kootenay. The game was played full court and the larger playing area took its toll. See you guys and more (hopefully) next term.

Hockey- as far as the league goes, last week was disastrous but as far as the girls were concerned, it was great! The players that were there combined and played a full scrimmage. This left an open ice for the guys who wanted to roughhouse without playing the game. And, so, that left the free skating rink all to the girls - oh, happy day!

As far as the league goes- I sure hope the enthusiasm picks up for the next term.

Thursday past, a meeting was held to review the Men's and Super Leagues. (November 30) It was agreed that Friday night Super Hockey should continue. Special effort will be made to attract new players and fans.

Engineering 69's and Business Beavers have quite a rivalry going. Forestry seems to have lost their Green Machine unity, while Health/Staff need only one or two players to be really dangerous. Watch out in 79!

Any new players who wish to play in this league contact Campus Recreation Co-Ordinator. Most teams could use four or five more players. Cost is only \$20 for the remainder of the season. Sweater and socks are provided.

A Wednesday change for this league will be **Green Rink**, 12:30-1:30 for skating and practice for all interested Super League players. No individual team practices as prior to Christmas. Change your schedules!

SUPER GOOF re SUPER - LEAGUE-last week's game report indicated an 8-2 victory for Forestry vs. Engineering. On closer examination, Engineering won 2-1. This puts Engineering in first place instead of Business who are one point behind with their tie against Health/Staff.

C.R.C.-last week the C.R.C. held a meeting and discussed a variety of topics. In view of the hockey protest, it was decided that the protest not be upheld but the referee in question would be reprimanded.

Winter Programmes-it was decided that:

Volleyball-would consist of four six-team divisions and would be played on Wednesdays. The season would be a single round robin competition to begin on January 10, 1979. Official registration is not until January 3-4-5/79, but feel free to register early-only 24 teams-see you on the courts!

Basketball-the new league will start January 8th-so register your team. There has been interest shown for a casual coed league where there will be a bench-rotation so everyone will get equal playing time. If you are interested, sign up, or if you've got any questions, come to the Campus Life trailer.

Broomball-due to large costs and the need for off-campus facilities, it was decided that the idea would be filed-however-if it gets cold enough, the tennis courts could be flooded for an outdoor rink. This would open up many opportunities for further recreation.

Curling-the teams are now curling on Friday nights and response seems to be very good.

Superstars-the competition was held this weekend past, so check the results.

Others-there is still hope for getting the scoreclock guards installed-maybe-just indoor soccer may be a reality next term. If the clocks get protected, a lot of other sports can be played as well. Here's hopin'!!

NOTE Intramural Hockey Managers and/or Coaches: please contact Wally Rowan and give him information on your team for winter schedule. Possibly some teams should combine to cut down on the defaults by insufficient players turning up for games. Must have info prior to Dec. 9 for ice contract.

Mining-Ops Man and Mech/-Mktg teams need players or some reorganization will be required. Contact Wally if you want to play Intramural Hockey.

Clubs

By SUSAN SNYDER

If you were unable to register for a club this Fall, now is your chance to get involved for the Spring term. We have some excellent instructors (hand-picked by Wally Rowan) at our disposal to learn, participate, or just meet other people. Register at the Campus Life trailer now, or before the 1st session in January to guarantee a space.

I.V.C.F.-today we focus in on the meaning of Christmas for us as "The body of Christ" and for each of us individually looks like God has a special time in store for us. Next week there will be no meeting due to finals, therefore, the next regular meeting (following today's) will be on January 3rd. Remember "God is bigger than any problem we have"-including finals. I.V.C.F. rep is Perry Daciuk.

Aerobic Fitness-exercise to a disco beat on Mondays and Wednesdays-starts January 17th-4:30 p.m. This is for men or women who are prepared to get fit. Guaranteed workout! Instructress Louise Preiswerck, who conducts classes for Y.M.C.A. and Burnaby Recreation. Register at Campus Life trailer-fee is \$12.00/15 sessions.

An early morning class (Monday-Wednesday-Friday) is also starting at 7:15 a.m.-8:00 a.m. on January 17th. This will be 23 sessions for \$15. Register at Campus Life trailer early for these courses.

Ball Room Dance-Class A (Beginners) Thursday, January 4th (7:00-8:30 p.m.) in S.A.C. Cafeteria. Fee is \$8 for 8 sessions. (Note that Class B is a continuation of the Fall session). Register at Campus Life trailer for Waltz-Fox Trot-Rhumba-Jive-etc.

Belly Dancing-January 10/79 starting date (session is 8 Wednesdays); 7:15-8:15 p.m. in S.A.C. Activity Room. Cost of 8 sessions is \$10.00. Limit 18 people to class so register early for this course at the Campus Life trailer. Instructress is Julie Koe.

Contemporary Dance-Class A-Mondays, 7:15-8:15 p.m.-S.A.C. Activity Room-commences Jan. 8th; Class B-Thursdays-7:15-8:15 p.m.-S.A.C. Activity Room-commences January 4th. Registration fee-\$10/8sessions, or \$15/16 sessions. Learn, contemporary-modern-ballet-interpretive dance. Instructress is Alice Lam.

Extramurals

Basketball

On Friday and Saturday the Cougars played host to the College of New Caledonia (CNC) for their second and third league games. The Cougars won all four games and in doing so showed the fans, those that were there, that

they are contenders for the gold medal in the Totem Conference. **Girl's Basketball:**

The girls played two excellent back to back games against CNC; they dominated most of the play and with their aggressive defence caused CNC to throw the ball away continuously in both games. The Cougars simply **Out Classed** CNC from the tip-off to the final whistle.

On Friday the score was 58-43 with Ellen Fowler pocketing a personal high of 19 points. While on Saturday the score was 66-51 with Heather Murdoch and Cari Penn scoring 21 and 20 points respectively.

Boy's Basketball:

On Friday the boys played a "ho-hum" game that produced another close but exciting game for the players and fans alike! (D.S., how's the heart?) The score saw-sawed back and forth with no team really ever getting a good hold on the game. With 2:36 left in the game, "Little John" Toporowski was put into the game replacing John "La Brumby" Degood. "Little John" took the game in hand for the Cougars by scoring three quick baskets, blocking two CNC shots and grabbing rebounds at both ends of the court. He was undoubtedly the savior for the Cougars who just nipped past CNC 73-71 for the win.

On Saturday, the Cougars finally put together a complete game and "ate" CNC 92-47. The Cougars dominated the play throughout the game, even when CNC tried to slow the Cougars by throwing a half court trap at them. The Cougars easily broke it and scored nine unanswered points.

High scorer for the Cougars was John Degood with 21 points and 8 rebounds. The team played a well-rounded game with everyone getting on the score board (except the Disco Wop). Good performances from:

Ed Wilson	12 pts
Dennis Bohine	8 pts
Cy Lord	8 pts
Glen Kinney	8 pts
John Toporowski	8 pts

Showed that the Cougars do have excellent bench strength.

On Friday the Cougars play Capilano College starting at 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday they play Douglas College at 2:00 p.m. Both games are at home, so if you want to get away from the books for a while, come out and support the Cougars in their last two games of the '78 season.

Badminton

The badminton team has no games until the Christmas Break is over, but they have played in one tournament so far this year. That was in Kamloops on Nov 18th and the Cougars fared really well.

The Cougars won the tournament by beating the powerful

VCC team, Capilano College, Cariboo College, to name a few. The team has many returnees from last year and appears to be very strong. As their coach, Val Karpinsky, so nicely put it "It's the year of the cat."

Winners of their respective flights were:

Men's Singles; Jonathan Solaiman, 2nd year Chem and Met; Women's Doubles; Ameeta Manerikar, 2nd year Nuclear Med and Karin Blixt, 2nd year R.N.; Men's Doubles; Roger Camacho, 2nd year Gas and Oil, and Ed Foucher, 2nd year Mech. Eng.; Mixed Doubles; Julie Hamilton, Motel-Motel, and Fred Lam, 1st year Mech. Eng.

The team does need some more players, especially girls with tournament experience. Practices are Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Rugby:

The rugby team played their last league game on Sunday and were beaten for their third loss of the season by VCC, 12-0. The Cougars had already wrapped up the silver medal in the Totem Conference; however, it appeared that final exams got to some of the players, because there were only sixteen Cougars ready to play at game time.

The sixteen that did show played a very aggressive game but were not enough (man power wise) to over-come the VCC squad. The play was a bit scrappy at times and the field conditions didn't help the game at all. However, the team did knock a few heads in the loss.

The next game for the Cougars will be in Denver, Colorado, so if a rugby player comes up to you and asks you to buy a raffle ticket, or for a donation, give it to him. It supports the team and the spirit of BCIT.

Basketball as Dave sees it

Cougar Women Show Well In Loss, Men Show Work Needed In Win

I took the opportunity last Friday to sneak a peek at BCIT's current basketball teams in games in the gym.

First the women's game against UBC Senior B. BCIT got off to a terrible start, dropping behind 12-1 and under constant UBC pressure. They looked unsure and nervous.

But at the beginning of the second quarter, they began to make headway. First of all, Coach Walls called the press, an obvious attempt to get the ball and prevent UBC's setting up of plays, a fact that hurt the Cougars early. The press, combined with the steadier play all around, allowed the Cougars to demonstrate their not insignificant skills.

Noteworthy at this time was the playmaking of Stacia Gallagher and the other guards and the good rebounding by the forwards. BCIT provided an extremely balanced attack late in the first half, getting 14 points from six different players.

UBC appeared slow to adapt, and went to the dressing room trailing 18-17.

The visitors obviously talked their performance over at half-time. They came at the Cougars hard in the second half and outscored them 14-4 in the early stages. The press, which had been so effective before, now served only to give UBC 3 on 1s and 3 on ones.

UBC appeared the more practiced, fluid team. Despite a good scrappy defence by the Cougars the UBC team took the game down to the Cougar end, playing it there for awhile.

It was the third quarter that killed the Cougars. They managed to hold their own in the fourth, but could not make up any ground.

The final score: UBC Senior B 50-BCIT Cougars 37.

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Since this is the first (and possibly only, depending on exams and other work) basketball writeup, lets take a look at the Cougar women.

Good points: Desire, playmaking, rebounding, defense, lots of potential.

Needs Work: Shooting, moving away from the ball, tend to stop running at times.

High Scorers: Murdach and Gallagher each.

The men played Columbia Bible Institute Blazers, a 200 member school situated in Clearbrook.

The game is fairly easy to capsuleize. Both teams played a run and gun style of offense. But BCIT was the taller team and they used every one of the thirteen bodies they had. CBI, the smaller team, went with about half that number, and was as a consequence, faded in the latter part of both halves.

The game was not terribly interesting tactically, except for one fact. BCIT scored rarely when they were forced to set plays up. There seemed to be a marked lack of communication between the players on the floor as to who would cut where, when they would do it, and whether they would try to go inside or shoot.

BCIT was not very successful in breaking the CBI zone defense. They tried to overload one side or the other, but the CBI players kept track of the loose man on the opposite side quite well. Sloppy passing and pass receiving cost the Cougars many scoring opportunities.

BCIT took a 30-14 half time lead and won 50-44.

Good points: Running, rebounding, knowledge, most basic skills

Needs Work: Passing, set plays. High Scorers: Chobotar 14, Hubbard 8

sp'ORR'ts

The big news in the sports world lately has been the saga of Pete Rose. The 37 year old Cincinnati Red third bagger left the team after playing for them all his career. Rose started out with the Reds as a big young rookie who lacked many of the necessary fundamentals to play in the big leagues. But through hard work and intensity, he managed to stay with the team and turned into a good ball player and a hell of a team manager.

Throughout his career, Pete has never had finesse, just straight ahead guts and drive. He is infamous for his aggressive base running-especially his head-first slides. Over the years, he has also improved his hitting, and last year broke the National League record for hitting in consecutive games! Charley Hustle hit safely in 43 straight, just 13 short of Joe Dimaggio's Major League record of 56.

A few years ago, Rose moved from left field to third base and handled the transition well. Pete has helped the Reds win two World Series Titles in four series appearances. But now he has left Cincinnati because he wants more dough. The Reds management tried hard to keep Rose in the Ohio city but Pete wanted more money because he feels he is the best player in the game. So now Pete is without a team, he is a free agent and lots of clubs want his services. Twelve originally were in the bidding but two have already stepped down. The New York Mets and the Philadelphia Phillies could not afford him. It is reported that "Aqua Velva Pete" wants about a million dollars a year.

The Vancouver Canucks are a hard team to figure out this year. They are playing 500 hockey on the road but at home they stink the Coliseum out. Mind you, by the time this article is printed, the Canucks could have beaten the Red Wings and the Flames. As coach Harry Weale says, maybe they should hop on a bus two hours before gametime and ride a couple of times around the PNE

grounds. Then when they get to the arena, put their black road uniforms on and take the away team's dressing room and bench. For some reason, the Canucks just cannot win at home. Maybe the fans give them a rough time but so far they've only won four games at home.

In all fairness to Vancouver, they've been besieged by injuries. Rookie Centreman Billy Derlago is gone for the season with torn ligaments in his right knee. Ex New Westminster Bruin Stan Smyl has been out for a month; Swedish rookie, Thomas Groadin has a broken hand; and both goalies, Glen Hanlon and Gary Bromley, are playing injured. While the rookies are injured, the veterans are putting in double time. Old Twilight, Ron Seddiebauer, has 15 goals, Dennis Vervargaert is hitting, Chris Odleifson is playing good two way hockey and Don Lever is displaying good leadership in the role as Captain.

I was impressed with the Canuck's defense in the televised game against Chicago last Wednesday. Sneps, McIlhargey, and Lindgren are all playing steady hockey. Tough guy Randy Holt scored Vancouver's only goal and broke up a four-on-one Hawk's break. Holt's showing us a stick can be used for checking and scoring instead of spearing.

Head coach Harry Neale looks

like a winner and if the Canucks ever really get their shit together, it is possible they could overtake Chicago and win the Sweathog Division title. But....let's just wait and see.

THE GRILLA CAGE

by Ted Grilla

There is a new book out and circulating around the school. Because of the content and the author of the book I shall try my hand at being a literary critic. The book is titled "How to play basketball". Inside, the book is all your basic basketball procedure that is inside most basketball books. The content itself is dry and unless you really were looking for a way to play basketball it is not much worth reading. One interesting thing is the pictures. The author posed for all the easy to interpret illustrations. This was probably the area of the book that required the most research. Because of the author's

height(or lack of height), a lengthy search must have been done to find a person of almost the same height to use as defense in the pictures, in order to keep the pictures in proportion. (It is rumored that one of the native Fukowi pygmies was imported just for the picture taking).

Again the title of the book was "How to play Basketball". It could not be "How to play winning Basketball" because the author is our loved athletic mangler and men's basketball coach Derek Swain.

Anybody interested in guessing what the men's basketball team's average will be for the year? My prediction would be, a final shooting percentage of around 38 per cent and probably a .350 season including exhibition games. I hope they can prove me wrong.

Well, the soccer season with the team finished pretty well for Jim Mitchell and his boys with the team ending up with a bronze. This team, who at the start of the year was hoping for a .500 year did all right considering they were in the running for a gold right down till the end. However a tie in their last big game could only give them a bronze. I watchd some of the games and it was good soccer and the school can be proud of our soccer team. It's funny how one letter to the

LINK about people staring can cause such a commotion around the school. Everywhere you go you hear "Who is P. Muller", "What does she look like?", "Here she comes now". I remember last year when most of the talk was about Derek Swine-swoon-swain and his losing basketball team. Well Derek, it just goes to show you where you stand. No more does the question "How much did they lose by this time?" echo through the halls. It seems a back seat must be taken to P. Muller (and it is not because the basketball team is winning).

As for P. Muller. Have you ever walked down Granville Street or Georgia Street? I imagine if you did that you might think wholeheartedly on writing a letter to the Vancouver Sun or Province about staring. As for staring, you should know that wasn't really a stare, but the mad, crazed look of an institutionalized forester or C&S student. It never changes, just wide eyed and drop-jawed. But rather than be rude and turn around when they see you coming, they just stand there. Count yourself lucky. There are certain girls who have got a little more than just a simple stare, but were the recipients of a full-fledged "snow-bite". Right? S.W., W.J., C.K., L.G., P.S., B.B., T.M.* J.A., F.F. Pres., S. C. Dallas Cowgirl Cheer-leaders and more!!!!

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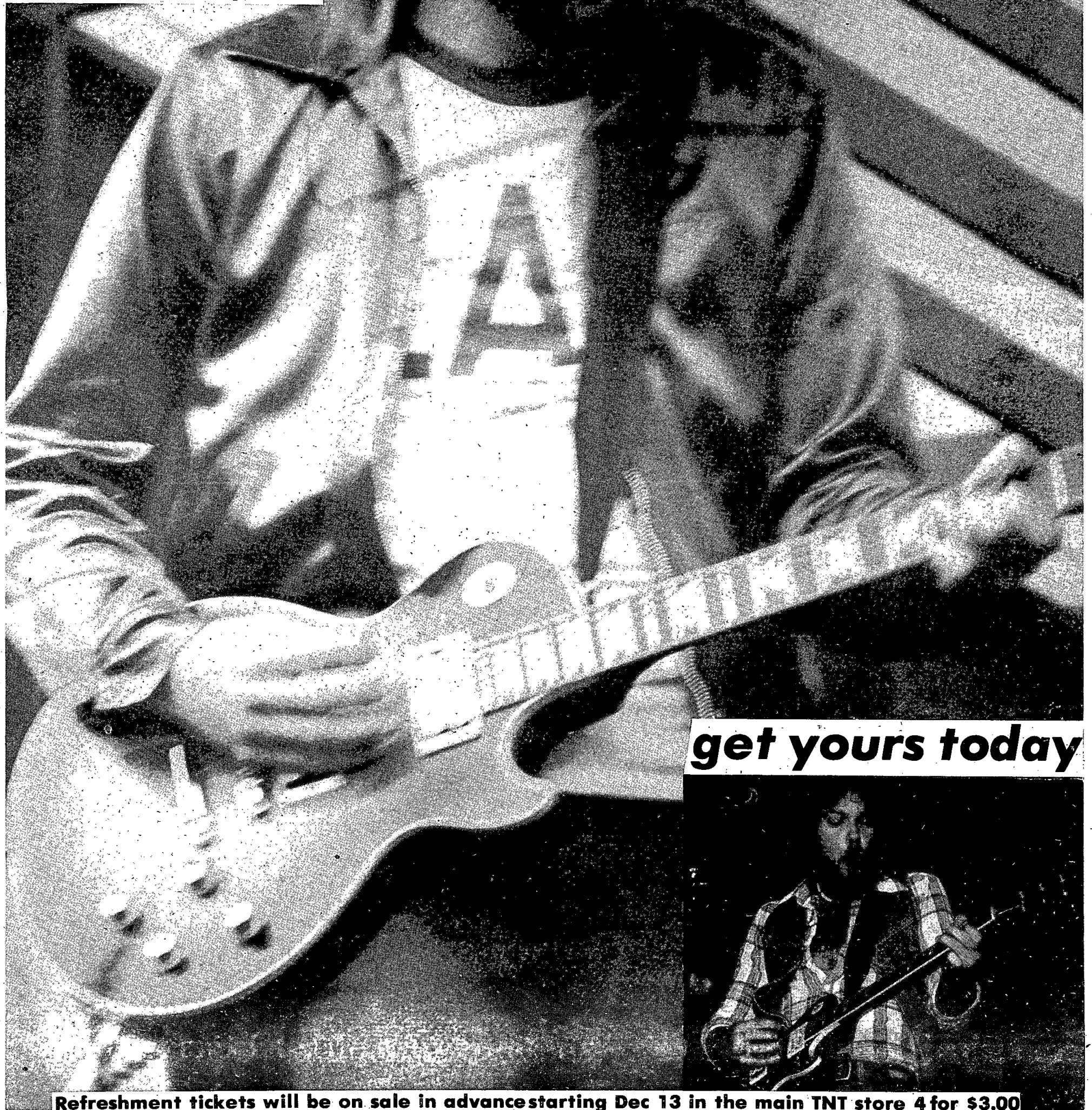
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