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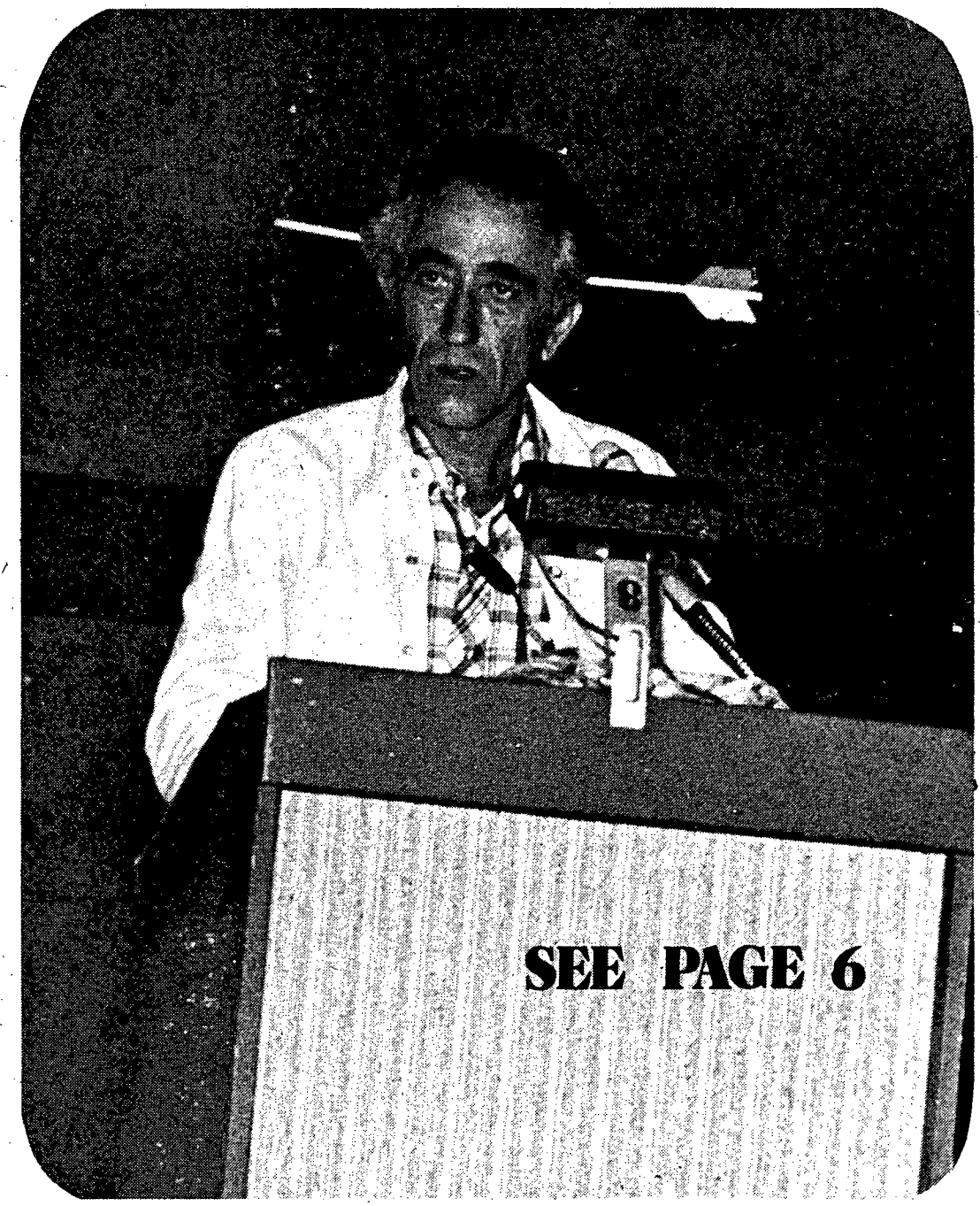
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editorial

Marian Benjamin, Publications Chairman, wrote the editorial for this issue of the LINK. Although the editorials will usually be written by me, Bruce O'Kabe, occasionally members of the Student Association will be asked to express their views in the editorial column.

SHINERAMA 74 is over and \$12,500.00 is going to help fight Cystic Fibrosis. BCIT students can now forget about everything like Cystic Fibrosis and SHINERAMA for one more year..... Then the work begins again!!!

Work?! What work? I only worked on Friday, September 13. Sadly, this is probably what the majority of the students at BCIT who didn't shine and the minority of the students here at the school who did shine will think. Unfortunately, this isn't true. Months of work, not only back east at the Cystic Fibrosis headquarters, but here at BCIT by concerned students had to be put in before a day like September 13 could take place.

SHINERAMA 74 was started in the beginning of May of last year by a fellow student. Long days here at the school, looking over facts of previous year results, pouring over inventories, busy with correspondence, all became part of Karen Duffy's job as Charities Co-ordinator. And to Karen Duffy, the success of **SHINERAMA 74** must be largely attributed.

Karen, however, was lucky. She didn't have to do all the organization alone. Help came in the form of other interested and enthusiastic students; people like Jim Britton - Assistant Co-ordinator, Elaine Friesen - Public Relations, Kelly Hayden - Transportation, Connie Byrne - Registration, Jim Clark - Treasurer, and Jules Wilkins - Food, as well as all the other numerous committee members (district leaders, assistants etc.) who I am sure will be mentioned elsewhere. Then there was Dianna (Dammy) Damstrom and Terry Burns of Labatts who helped in every way possible. To all of them, thank-you and congratulations! You can all be very proud for you helped make SHINERAMA 74 the success it was.

Helped make? Weren't they responsible for MAKING SHINERAMA?! No, Shinerama -- the success of SHINERAMA 74 is because of you the students! It was the students who shined the shoes, cajoled people into making donations, put up with late lunches and hot sidewalks. It was YOU the SHINERS who brought in over \$12,500 to aid in research for this killer disease. For all of this the SHINERAMA Committee and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation says congratulations and **THANK YOU!**

Let's not do as I suggested would happen! Let's not forget SHINERAMA and Cystic Fibrosis!

First year students, support SHINERAMA 75; second year students, get your shoes shined next year. Let's have another success to be proud of; as Karen and her committee have another success and all the shiners are proud, of this year of SHINERAMA 74!

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LOBBY FURNITURE:

The lobby of our SAC building is in desperate need of some comfortable furniture. At "The Northern Alberta Institute of Technology" they have seating that is hammock style, using shag carpet. We have the blue prints to construct such furniture, all we need is the resources to buy it with.

The SAC building was built for BCVS and BCIT students. The lobby has never properly been made use of. This is a two year school and we don't feel that student activity funds, which you all pay \$25.00 per year towards-should be used to pay for such furniture. You aren't here for a long enough period of time to get a tangible return from it.

To obtain the funds, there is definitely channels through which we are seeking support. IM order, here they are:

1. The Administrations
2. The Board of Governors
3. The Department of Education
4. Mr. Barret & The Treasury Board.

Hopefully, we will not have to go farther than the first source.
It will take less time, to get YOU the furniture.

Once we have the funds, it will not take long to get the necessary materials. From this stage we will need someone to build it for us. The possibilities are:

1. Student Volunteers
2. Professionals

The first alternative is how we as a group can use our own energies to achieve our goal. The facilities & people on BCIT & BCVS campus is a very large potential.

We also need furniture for the Whistler Mountain Lodge, this project can "kill two birds with one stone."

I will keep you informed on all progress, and a larger colour picture of this furniture will be posted in the SAC lobby.

Sincerely, Blaine Kennedy

letters

Dear Sir/ Madam:

What's wrong with our elected representatives on the Student Association? Didn't Blaine Kennedy receive a mandate from the majority of the students to speak and act in their behalf? Didn't Blaine Kennedy claim to be aware of such issues as the parking problem facing many students.?

Has the parking are called "Reserved Random Parking for Pink Permits" been increased in size since last year?

Has that area been increased at the expense of unreserved areas where the students must park? Why hasn't Blaine Kennedy done something to alleviate parking congestion instead of looking the other way while the privileged few increase their privileges?

Is there any truth to the rumour that Members of the Student Association are entitled to park in the area called "Reserved Random Parking for Green Permits" Does Blaine Kennedy park there? Is his parking problem solved?

Can Blaine Kennedy tell us about the new occupant in the SAC building? Could he be the person who has moved into the Societies' Offices and forced our elected representatives to find alternate office space. Is he on the payroll of the Student Association? Could he possibly be on the payroll of the Administration? Does he claim to represent the students? Is he attempting to do the job that Blaine Kennedy was elected to do? Who pays the rental of his office space? Did Blaine Kennedy give his approval for this employee of the Administration to move into the SAC complex in the guise of an ombudsman?

What about our residence? Didn't Blaine Kennedy claim to be aware that the situation as it existed last year was far from desirable? Is the uncertainty of a month-to-month arrangement at the Willingdon School for Girls what Blaine Kennedy considers to be an improvement over last year? How happy are the Senior Citizens at Brentwood Manor now that they have seen the invasion of the students? Are the rents higher at Brentwood than at Willingdon? Are there fewer conveniences at Brentwood Manor?

Does Blaine Kennedy live in one of these residences? Did he consider such living conditions to be beneath his dignity and so opt to live elsewhere? Does he think everyone has the financial ability to make such choices? Does he get a salary for being our President? Does he earn it?

Jim Britton
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Your B.C.I.T. Placement Office is located in Room 223 and is operated by the Department of Manpower & Immigration. There are three staff members to serve you, manager Kerry Croll, counsellor Barry Ferrill, and Clerk Wendell K. S. Joe.

The office is open year round, Monday to Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 pm.

The function of your placement office is to find you part-time, summer, and career employment opportunities. An up to date library is maintained offering you company applications and brochures, career information, educational information, company and employer records, statistics on previous graduates and starting salaries.

Kerry Croll and Barry Ferrill are also available for personal vocational counselling and to assist you in preparing your graduating resumes.

The job opportunities for undergraduates and graduating students are displayed on the bulletin boards outside Room 223. In addition a copy is displayed on the specific technology board concerned.

As a student at BCIT it is your own responsibility to make yourself aware of the opportunities which exist in the placement office. Students who are interested in summer employment, especially with the Federal and Provincial governments

should register on a BCIT-UCPA form available in Room 223 by December 31, 1974. Graduating students who are interested in career positions will be notified when and how to apply to specific jobs via the bulletin board system. However every graduating student should leave a resume with the Placement Office for full exposure to all opportunities. For part-time jobs during the school year merely watch the bulletin board outside Room 223. If something interests you inquire further in Room 223--no registration is necessary.

During the academic year approximately 500 employers come on campus to interview undergraduates and graduating students. An additional 300 employers request that student resumes be forward to them. The official recruiting year at BCIT runs from November 15, 1974 to May 15, 1975. The information regarding these vacancies is displayed via the technology bulletin boards. For your information, graduating vacancies are marked in red ink and undergraduates vacancies in green ink. The Placement Service is on campus to serve you. Please drop in and get acquainted with what we have to offer and meet the staff.

RED CROSS Blood Donor Clinic
Oct. 16th & 17th (all day) SAC
lobby, 'HELP SAVE A LIFE'



For the first time at BCIT we have the opportunity to make our own decisions. Prior to this, approval of any purchases to be made, any new personnel to be hired, etc; had to be approved and administered by the Department of Education with assistance from our advisory council.

For years universities and colleges have had their own Board of Governors initialling decisions very quickly while we have had to wait for lengthy periods of time.

Late in 1973 Eileen Dailey, Minister of Education, set up a task force for further study on the establishment of our own Board of Governors. This task force included Dale Michaels, Chairman; Dave Helgason, Engineering Representative; Ralph Patterson, Chairman Advisory ofr Council; Cliff McAdam, Vice-President; Graham Fane, Student spokesman; Cliff Ansteen, faculty member for B.C. Employees Union and Stan Tonoski, president of the Alumni Association.

After preparation of an intensive study the committee presented their opinions to the spring legislation. The results were favourable with BCIT being directed by an autonomous Board of Governors. What does this mean? It means that the committee are no longer classifies as civil servants but are now BCIT employees, and we can now make our own decisions within a budget.

This council's representation includes fifteen board members. Eight of the fifteen appointees were named and elected by Mrs. Dailey. They include Dr. Patterson of Canadian Forest Products; Jay Langdon of Pacific Press Ltd; Mr. Neill of C.P. Air; Dr. Stirling, a science instructor; Ms. Vera Rosenbluth, of Canadian Broadcasting Corp; Mr. Campbell of Western Joint Electrical Training Society; Greta Nelson, teacher at Vancouver City College, and Mr. Lambert, managing director for the Society of Professional Engineers.

The board's other seven elected members include Dr. Morrison, of Vancouver General Hospital; Mr. Ferrie of Scott Paper Limited; Mr. Malakoff, in our Physics Department; Blaine Kennedy, president of BCIT's Student Association; Ron Isaak of Cameron Surveying and Engineering, Mrs. Y. Kirk, in our counselling Department; and Carolyn Gibbons, of the BC Federation of Labour.

At the meeting of the Board of Governors of B.C.I.T., on September 11, 1974, the Board approved the following resolution:

"The team in accordance with the three functions

Technological Education	M.T. McDowell
Administration	J.C. McAdam
Personnel and Public Relations	J.D. Michaels

be accepted, and that this team be charged, together with the Principal, with the development of a pattern of consultative management for the Institute."

We have now empowered Mr. Thom with the responsibility to set up and administer the machinery by which the consultative management process works. Mr. Thom and his team have a united commitment to this responsibility and intend to begin this job immediately with your support and help.

Effective today, Mr. M.T. McDowell will become Executive Director of Technological Education; Mr. J.C. McAdam will become Executive Director of Administration and Mrs. J.D. Michaels will become Executive Director of Personnel and Public Relations.

Please appreciate that the Board is in many ways like a new country. We have been empowered to act but are in the process of setting up the constitutional machinery to operate effectively. In this initial stage of the Board's development this becomes a time consuming but necessary function of both the Board and the Chief Executive Officer.

The Board cannot over emphasise the emergency situation we are now facing. As a first priority the administration will deal with the issues which are of the greatest concern to the Board, Staff and Management of B.C.I.T. and these in order of priority are:

1. SALARIES AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

With respect to collective bargaining, we have retained the services of Mr. K.R. Martin of Management Research (Western) Ltd., to negotiate on behalf of the Board.

2. BUDGET

The first budget is a financial reflection of our educational plans and we will be expected to live within the constraints of this budget until 1976.

The Board feels that the urgency of faculty and staff salaries, budget preparation and the host of other pressing problems make it imperative that the Chief Executive Officer have a team of people with whom he can work in order to achieve the functions for which he is held responsible.

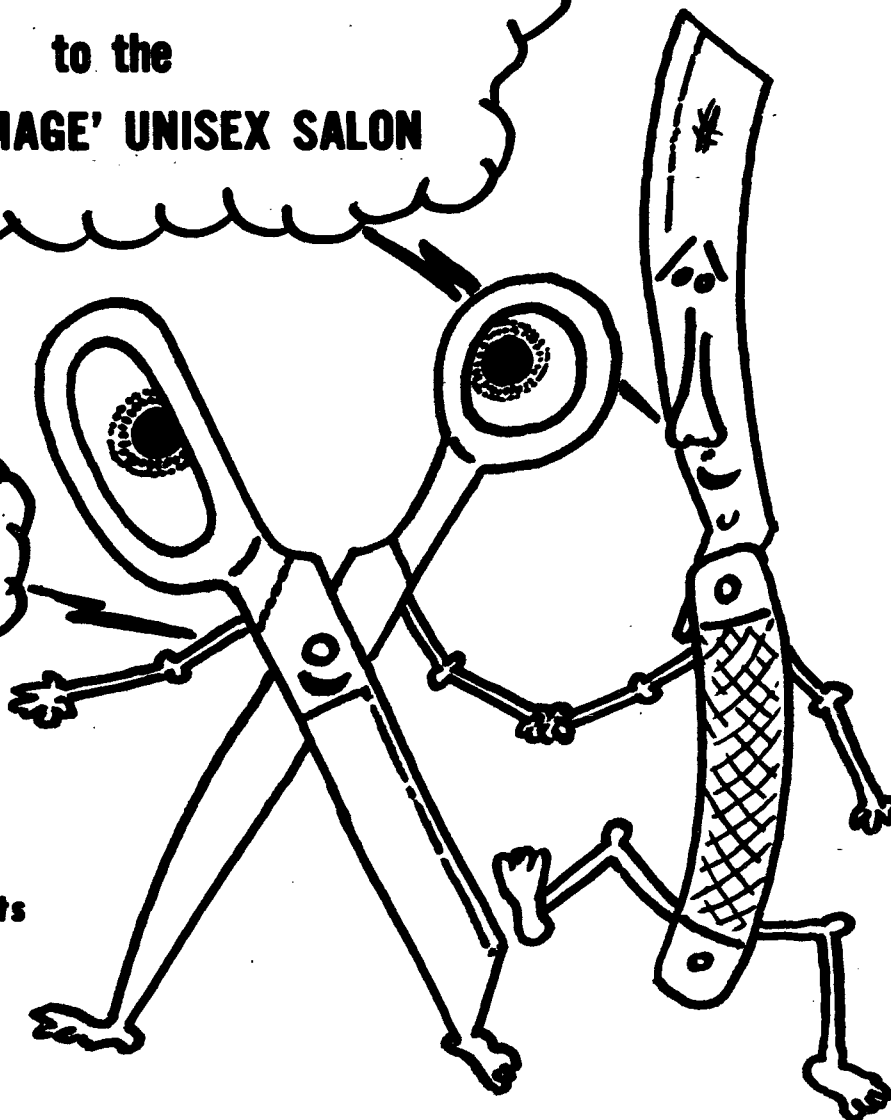
We seek your cooperation and support.

R.F. Patterson
Chairman
Board of Governors

We'd like to welcome all students
to the
'TOTAL EMAGE' UNISEX SALON

Hairstyles to
suit You!

Appointments
Preferred



The Directors of BCIT's Alumni Association unanimously voted to appoint former Principal, Dean Goard, to assume the post of Honorary President for the Association and voted to accept Bonnie Miller and Fran Ashdown in the members roll as Community Members.

Dean Goard concluded his tenure in that post since 1967. In the meeting there was a general consensus that Mr. Goard's services to the Institute and his help to the Alumni Association in its struggle to become a solid force in BCIT's reality made him an ideal candidate to assume the honorary position.

In the same spirit of unanimous agreement for services rendered to the Association, the directors gave Community Member status to Fran Ashdown and Bonnie Miller.

Under the Association's constitution, Community Members are not graduates of BCIT and, through the vote of the Directors, are given full membership privileges without voting rights.

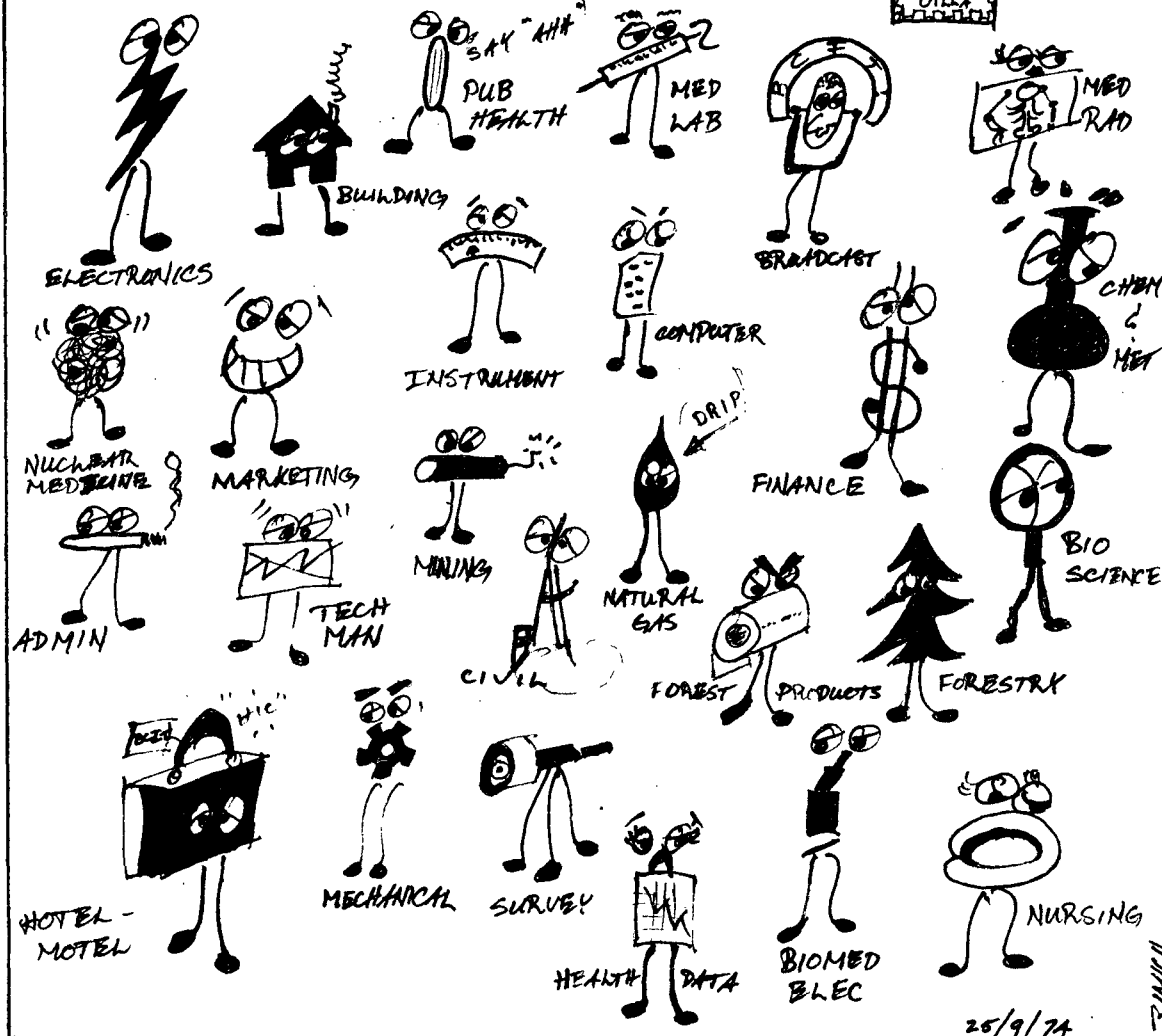
Fran Ashdown, Secretary to the Principal, was chosen by the Directors in recognition of her services to the Association and the moral support proved throughout the years through on campus efforts.

Mr. Goard becomes the first Honorary President, and Fran Ashdown and Bonnie Miller are the first Community Members of BCIT's Alumni Association since its inception in 1970.

~ IN THOSE DAYS OF LONG AGO (DURING THE 1965-66 SCHOOL YEAR), THERE LIVED A YOUNG LADY WITH A WONDERFUL SENSE OF HUMOUR WHO DREW A COMIC STRIP. HER NAME WAS LYNN RIDGWAY, AND THE LINK WOULD LIKE TO RE-PRESENT HER STRIP, WHICH WAS ~

PLAYTECHS

~ INTRODUCING THE CHARACTERS ~



25/9/74

HOWIE ZOWIE

CAT EXHIBIT
SHIT

HOWIE ZOWIE

Welcome sinners! You see, you are not the only ones back for another year at the Institut. Howie Welcomes You. As for the rest of you, my name is Howie Zowie. I am a pussy. A feline. A cat, got it? My human goes to the Institut, and I pick up extra bread writing for this rag.

Christ, summers are a drag! Same old thing, day in and day out. Nothing but sunshine, and you end up sweating your balls off. My human must have the mentality of a bowl of Pampers. Every day he went out and fried his brains out at the beach, and left me cooped up indoors. And when I did get out, you think I could stir up any excitement? Forget it! If it was a weekday the mousing factory, and if it was the weekend, they were all pissed and spending the night at someone else's pad.

What a drag!

As you know, I am a member of PUSSY, the underground order of felines bent on the revolutionary change in our government. As the top cat for the North-west Pacific Region, I attended the guerilla training centre in Pismo Beach. For two weeks this summer, I took a refresher course in caterwauling and catapults. It was given by the Big Cat himself, Chez Puss. I have always thought there was a lot to be said for furthering you education.

Anyway things have calmed down considerable, and everyone has now settled down to another long haul through the winter. I can't say that I'm looking forward to it, but it is nice to have the extra bread I'm planning to celebrate with a lid of something special this weekend. My friends keep giving me a bad time for doing up so much, but to Hell with them, I just like to get high. There have been reports of chromosome damage and insanity in users, but the chance is worth taking, because my supplier has the best catnip this side of the border. I think that that is just enough rambling for one issue. You are back now-- might as well make the best of it.

The BCIT Athletic Dept. expresses "THANKS" to all students who supported us at the "Athletic Pub" September 4th.

Next Attraction: Dance Oct. 6th with "WOODROSE"

IBM Executive typing in my home. call 985-2814, ask for Marian.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK!

Sept. 28

SEE 'JALE' at the

BUSINESS PUB

Door 8:00 Band 9:00

ADMISSION ONLY 75¢

Beer 4 for \$2.00

Wine \$2.75 per bottle

open house

I am pleased to announce that this is an Open House year at B.C.I.T. Open House is held every two years and this year will be the fourth time B.C.I.T. has opened its doors to the public.

This event is hosted by the students and will feature displays put on by every technology of the school.

The purpose of the displays is to outline to the public the various courses offered within the institute.

Open House acquaints the general public and the leaders in the business community with BCIT. It will be held in April on the 4th, 5th, and 6th.

This is an event in which all students participate and put a lot of effort into. So, be prepared when the time comes!

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Well, Pat Paulsen was here on Wed. Sept 18th and someone mentioned that he came with his troop of ten fingers and ten toes. Well anyway he did come with his guitar and a minimum amount of props, and what he did was give us a lecture on comedy, from primitive man to futuristic man.

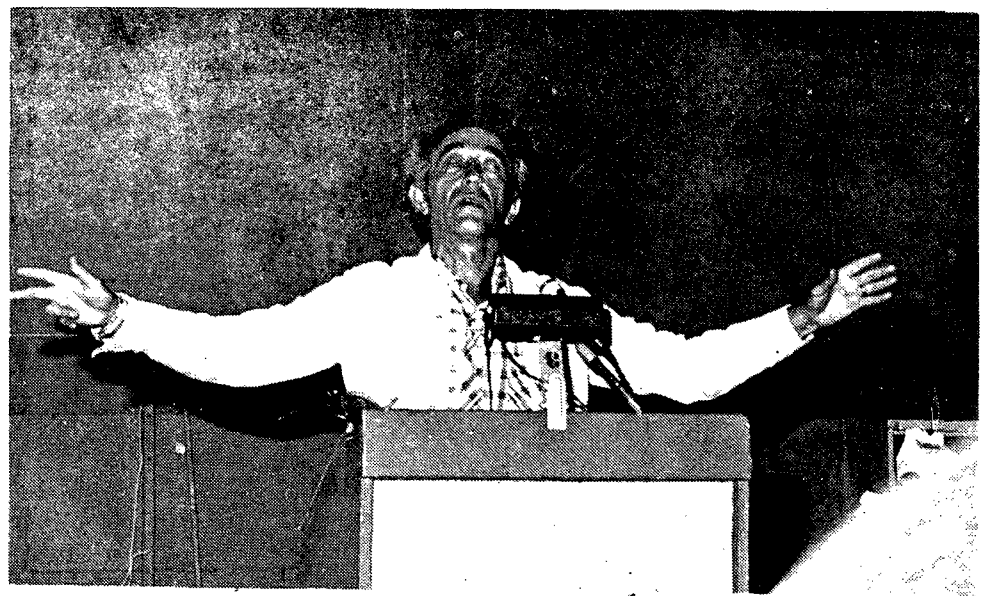
And a lecture was what it was. He talked and fumbled in his usual style, and once in awhile zoomingly joked his way through all types of comedy.

One point of comedy which he stressed was the physical aspect. It quickly became apparent that the man was at his best in this field, and his three short uncensored (never before seen on television) films proved that Pat Paulsen is great in a physical role. When funny things happen to him it is very funny! Often while he was lecturing, telling jokes straight out seemed to be quite awkward. His style is to tell a bad joke and when he gets no reaction people laugh because of the non-reaction to the joke, and once in awhile he lets loose on a good one just to keep everybody awake. There, if you understood that, how about explaining it to us!

The most enjoyable parts during the lecture were his three films, and the old finger images on the screen, like dog barking at cow, dog barking at inverted cow, dog barking at car, dog after being run over by car, you know the bit. The films, one of which was a censored excerpt from a Merv Griffin show which Pat participated in. The part we see is Pat being introduced and out he comes, with his face unexpectedly painted black with big white lips, to do ethnic jokes. In the background Merv is mouthing, What is he doing?, and looking like his series is about to be cancelled. Meanwhile, cracking up beside him, is Doug McClure. As was mentioned before, this was never shown on T.V.

One of the funniest things about the concert was the poor attendance. It's not too often we can get someone with the talent of Pat Paulsen at BCIT, and with some of the drab courses we sit through, I was surprised that not too many people came to have a good laugh.

Overall it was short (a little over an hour), but entertaining. There was a door prize delivered by Pat himself which turned out to be an autographed door! What did you expect, a BCIT mug? See ya. Hal Hickey



Wed. 3 hour Break

The Student Association Exec. has recently decided to reject all applications for class changes into the three hour break.

The three hour break was given to the student Association so that the time was available for all students to become involved in some form of extra-curricular activity. Activities within the school are extra-mural and inter-mural sports, listening to guest lecturers, or any of the many clubs in the school. For the more philosophical students the Astor & Villa provide the necessary atmosphere for great thoughts, and allow students & faculty to return to their afternoon classes in a much more relaxed state of mind.

This 3-hour break in the middle of the week is an oasis, in a desert of formulas, operating methods, procedures, and of being processed into obedient technicians. 3 hours to do as you please, not what you have been told to do. To be able to relax and do nothing, or become involved in everything possible.

It's your choice.

CHANGE THE 3 hour BREAK?

By now you will have noticed a blank spot on your timetable from 11:30 - 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon. This is the 3-hour break. That blank spot on your timetable isn't blank on everyone's timetable. Some people have classes scheduled during the 3-hour break in order to avoid Saturday morning classes. It would be preferable that everyone had 3 hours off at the same time so everyone could be involved in any activity they so desire.

Should we change the 3-hour break? To when? 1 morning off?

1 afternoon off?

2 - 2 hr lunch breaks?

Think about it. Talk about it. Tell your class reps. Or tell the Student Association Executive.

3
hour
break

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT AND PARKING

If, by the time you read this, wooden hoardings are not being erected and the foot path from the big East Parking Lot to the main buildings has not been closed off, very soon they will be.

Excavations for the new classroom-laboratory building are expected to get under way within the next two weeks. The building, to house the Computer Centre, some Health and Business Technologies, Survey labs, Central Stores, and a new cafeteria to seat 450 should be ready for Fall 1976. The structure joins the Library to the Main building and almost abuts the Mechanical Building.

Parking will be affected. Motorcycles should be parked by the Traffic Office at the North end of the main parking lot. B.C.I.T. vehicles will have to be parked in the main parking lot.

Parking close to the main buildings is difficult except for the early arrivals - but did you know that there is a lightly used parking lot for the students (about 120 cars) up the hill south of the Vocational Teachers Training School? The access is direct from Willingdon Avenue close to Moscrop.

The whole parking organisation is under intensive examination - more about that later. Meanwhile, please be patient with the shortcomings. The commissionaires supervising parking are very helpful but have a sensitive and often difficult job in applying regulations which they do NOT make.

The Student Association Executive is being asked to give a hand in developing a sound parking policy.

Richard Smyth
Coordinator of Planning & Services

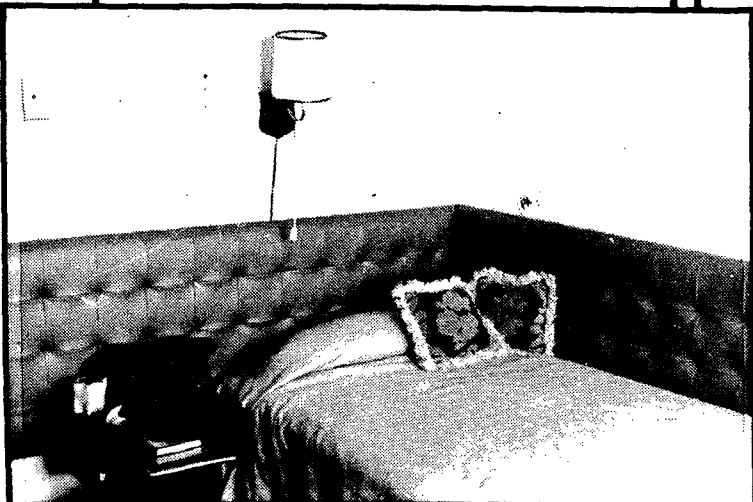
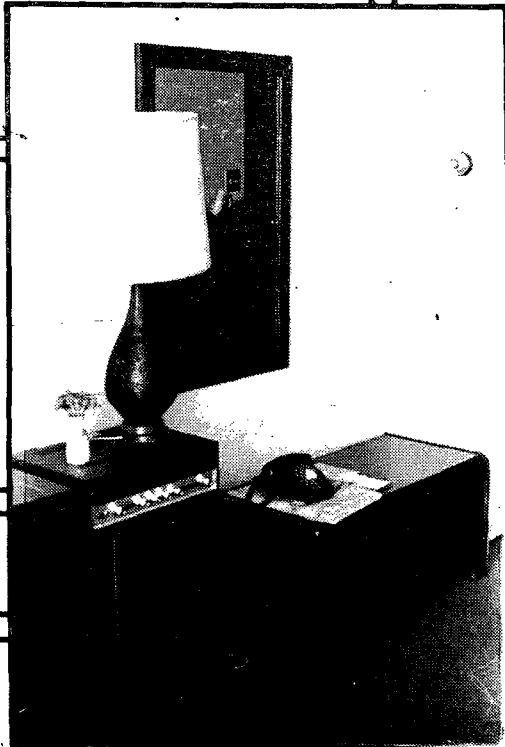
I would like to extend a very special thanks to the administration and faculty of BCIT:

To the faculty for allowing SHINERAMA people to interrupt their lectures for the purpose of recruiting volunteers; to the administration and faculty for giving generously to SHINERAMA and to Mr. Thom who made it possible for the students of BCIT to raise \$12,500 by giving us the day off classes.

Thank you all very much!

□ Elaine Friesen
P/R - SHINERAMA

RESIDENCE



BCIT'S RESIDENCE

Residence at BCIT this year is comprised of Brentwood House, on Rosser Ave, and temporarily the Willingdon School for Girls Complex located across the street from BCIT campus.

Brentwood Houses's availability for BCIT residence was first considered in March of 1974. The BCIT & BCVS administration went ahead and put forth their opinions and ideas for a dire need of a residence to ensure new students (especially those from out of town) of a place to stay. They felt this could be one small possible 'band-aid for surgery' but...it is only a minute proportion of the necessary facilities desperately needed.

The Willingdon School for girls complex again is in existence to accommodate the large overflow of students from out of town. Yes! they were found to be sleeping in the cars on the school parking lot, or in habitation of nearby motels and hotels. If YOU are in present need of a place to stay, there are still some vacancies in the Willingdon Complex. If you are interested please register at the councillors office as soon as possible. Also located in this complex is a swimming pool and a gymnasium for student use to release some of their built up anxieties or frustrations or for just plain exercising, a major concern of today.

At present we have allocated 99 rooms for BCIT students and 99 rooms for BCVS students in Brentwood House. In the Willingdon Complex there seems to be 106 possible rooms for students at BCIT. Residence occupancy was determined and appointed by Mrs. Gray, Graham Fane and Blaine Kennedy.

Applications for domicile were reviewed on the basis of:

1. need
2. out of town students
3. allocation of extra rooms accordingly

Of approximately 5000 enrolled students (3000 BCIT, 2000 BCVS) you can appreciate the vast need of at least a minimum of 500 rooms just to cover emergency cases.

The reason for the late notice of acceptance was due to the late notice date that the Housing Commission notified the councillors of whether or not we would have Brentwood House or not. Next year we want to be able to advise students of acceptance by the end of July to assure them of a place to live. This way if you are not accepted you can still have a chance to look for something else.

In Brentwood House each person has their own room. They contain a bed, a large desk, a book case, a chair, 2 lamps, an end table, your own bathroom and outlets for cablevision and a telephone. Some the first chosen are privileged with their own balconies as well. There is also a lobby on each floor facilitated with a sink, fridge, desk, chairs, and a balcony. Sometime in the near future hotplates will be installed in each lobby for student use. Down in the main lobby students have access to a game room where they can play pool, shuffleboard, various card games, watch T.V. or just go to chat with friends or retired folks who are also active participants of the building.

In reference to dining facilities, as yet, there has been no decision made concerning students meals and therefore the students at Brentwood House are eating out.

An on-campus residence is of great importance to campus life. There are of course the primary reasons such as a roof over your head and a place to eat, but here are also very important secondary, sociological reasons such as human relations where you get involved in more inter-personal relationships. A good example of the benefits provided are illustrated in an article appearing in an educational digest showing facts that students living in residence have an overall higher average than the ones living in secluded apartments away from campus life. Could this be because residence is YOUR home; this is where YOU awaken the morning after a late night out.

The existing trend seems to be moving to the 24 hour campus concept. We at BCIT are confronted with the detailed academic performance that is known world wide and draws students from as far away as the Middle East & Asia, but we need more human contact to enable us to meet our futures with even more beneficial capabilities, such as communicating.

Another imperative part of a residence should be the addition of a convention centre. With this, we could hold various meetings to discuss problems now and in the future. Lectures on various academic facilities could be held to illustrate course content and give students an opportunity to meet other students and various important guests attending the meetings.

(What we would like to see for a future residence on BCIT campus is a quadrangle effect similar to that of Gage Towers at UBC.)

Residence living does have its pros and cons. For example you might find it a real drag to find the doors locked after 10 pm. And maybe you don't like to sign guests in and out. But remember there are older people living there too. But there are good points. You all know that you need your privacy for studying and being on your own, but then not too far away are other fellow students to compare notes with or discuss various rough spots encountered.

Residence also is an abode for out of town students not knowing anyone in town. "A strange place with no one to talk to can be a very lonely place."

So, there does seem to be many valid reasons for living in an on-campus atmosphere and they should not be overlooked.





Where was the SHINERAMA CO-ORDINATOR ON SHINERAMA DAY?

Well I'll tell you where I was. At 6:30 A.M. I awoke on the floor of Elaine Friesen's room at residence, with a 50% numb body, as my air mattress had lost all of its air during the night - WELCOME, FRIDAY THE 13th!!

Since Elaine and I were supposed to have been at the school by 6:30 am. we didn't waste much time getting dressed and getting down here. I remember turning the corner at BCVS and wondering whether the sight I was about to see would be a complete disaster of 3 months of work or a fantastic success with hundreds of enthusiastic people coming out to shine. When I found the latter to be true a super elation went rushing through me. WOW!! I can't believe it - people, balloons, Shinerama kits, vans, decorated cars, everybody is here. Hey this organization crap really works!!

As we walked into the school, someone came running up to me, Karen-Karen, Dave Knowles van broke down at 2nd & Rupert. OH MY GOD! MY 1st DISASTER! Oh, but don't worry, we got him fixed up and he's parked outside in the parking lot. Why do people scare me like that!!!

Seeing that I wasn't needed at school (I don't think anybody even knew I was there) because everything was running in full control, I decided to take off down to Headquarters, which was at the Ritz Hotel, rm. 205. DISASTER #2. The Hotel clerk had room 205 booked all right but not for 7:45 in the morning - but for 7:45 in the evening. HELP! where are we going to have Headquarters.

Please Mr. Hotel Clerk, isn't there any room in the Hotel.

Well ma'am there is a little stable in the back you could use. Does it have a telephone?

Yes.

Then we'll take it!!

Well stable 223 turned out to be a suite with a living room, bathroom, kitchen & bedroom, very, very nice.

My first phone call was from my darling mother - good ol' mom. GOOD LUCK DEAR - THANKS MOM

Here we were, Elaine, Jim, Glen and myself sitting at Headquarters waiting for all the problems to come pouring in on the phone - when I realized that I had had so many things to do in the last few days and I hadn't eaten for 2 days, BREAKFAST TIME!!

When we got back, there were still no major problems, except that Stan Markowski hadn't got his donation tins get so his shiners were shining shoes for free.

After breakfast, I started feeling guilty about all the shiners, and my assistants working their a---s off, and me sitting here with no problems to solve. So,-- I packed up some dance tickets and went out into the streets of Vancouver to visit you guys. YOU PEOPLE WERE BEAUTIFUL. You were all working so hard - and you looked so dedicated, that when you asked me to donate to CYSTIC FIBROSIS I wouldn't refuse. I think I gave away over \$5.00 in donations. For approximately 2-3 hours I was running around town turning in full cans for people who didn't want to leave their location, and bringing back empty cans to them. When I got back to the Hotel I was so tired I collapsed on the bed for about half an hour. Then money phone calls started coming in \$2000!-\$4000!-\$6400! - great, great-great! I was so excited that I wanted to get back to the school to be there as every quarter was being counted. My stomach was turning over about 50 revolutions a second, I had a splitting headache, and I found it impossible to sit still. I have to get back to school NOW! NOW! NOW!!!

THEN HE ENTERED. THE MAN I WAS WAITING FOR!

BRIAN YUZWA, one of the transportation assistants and he has a van and was on his way back to the school. Brian and I stopped at two locations to pick up kits, and cans. I couldn't believe all the full cans - I don't think I have ever loved money so much as I did at that moment. Anyway Brian is a crazy driver, and he swears alot so he got my mind off Shinerama for awhile, THAT I NEEDED!

I got back to school, where the action was and was much happier to be there. Before I went home to get changed for the dance the count was \$3600.00 and there were still district cans to come in.

The dance was a big success - grossing \$4300.00. It didn't take too long for me to get thoroughly loaded and I apologize for any caraches I might have caused while calling out door prize numbers.

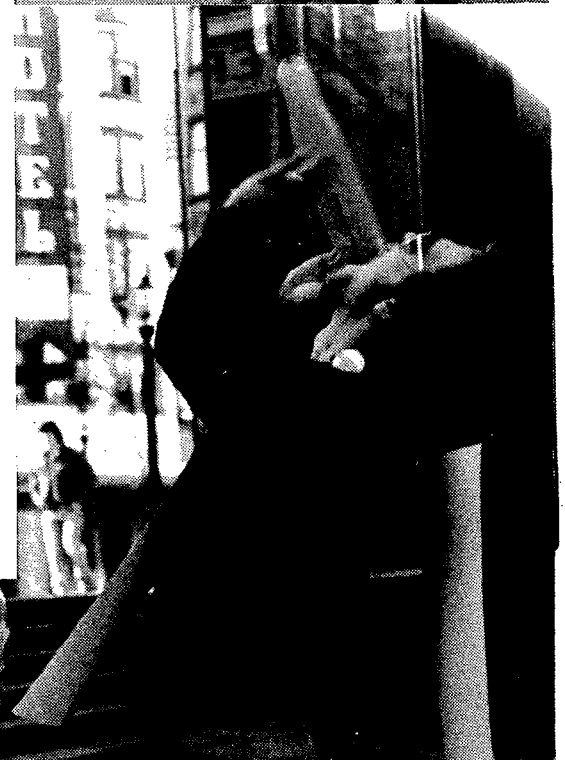
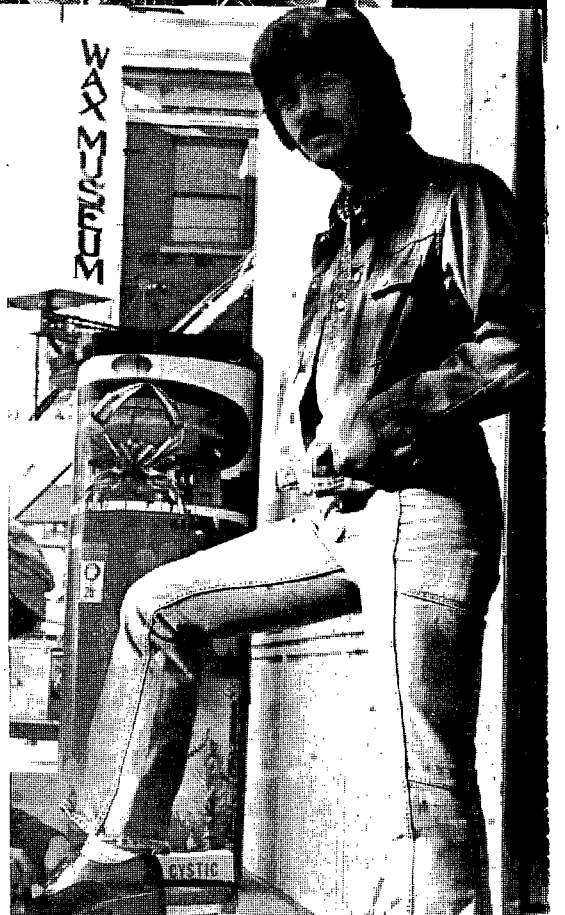
The final Shinerama count, that we will be sending to the C.F.F. is \$12,500.00 the highest total ever raised by BCIT students. I would like to extend LOVE, KISSES AND VERY SPECIAL THANKS to anyone who was the least bit involved in Shinerama. You have made myself and thousands of C.F. children very happy - and what could give you greater satisfaction than making people happy.

thank-you, Karen Duffy

PS Special, special thanks to:

Jim Britton
Connie Byrne
Kelly Hayden
Jules Wilkins
Brian Lunt
Elaine Friesen
Marion Benjamin
Jim Clark

And all subordinates of the above.



THE COFFEE HOUSE

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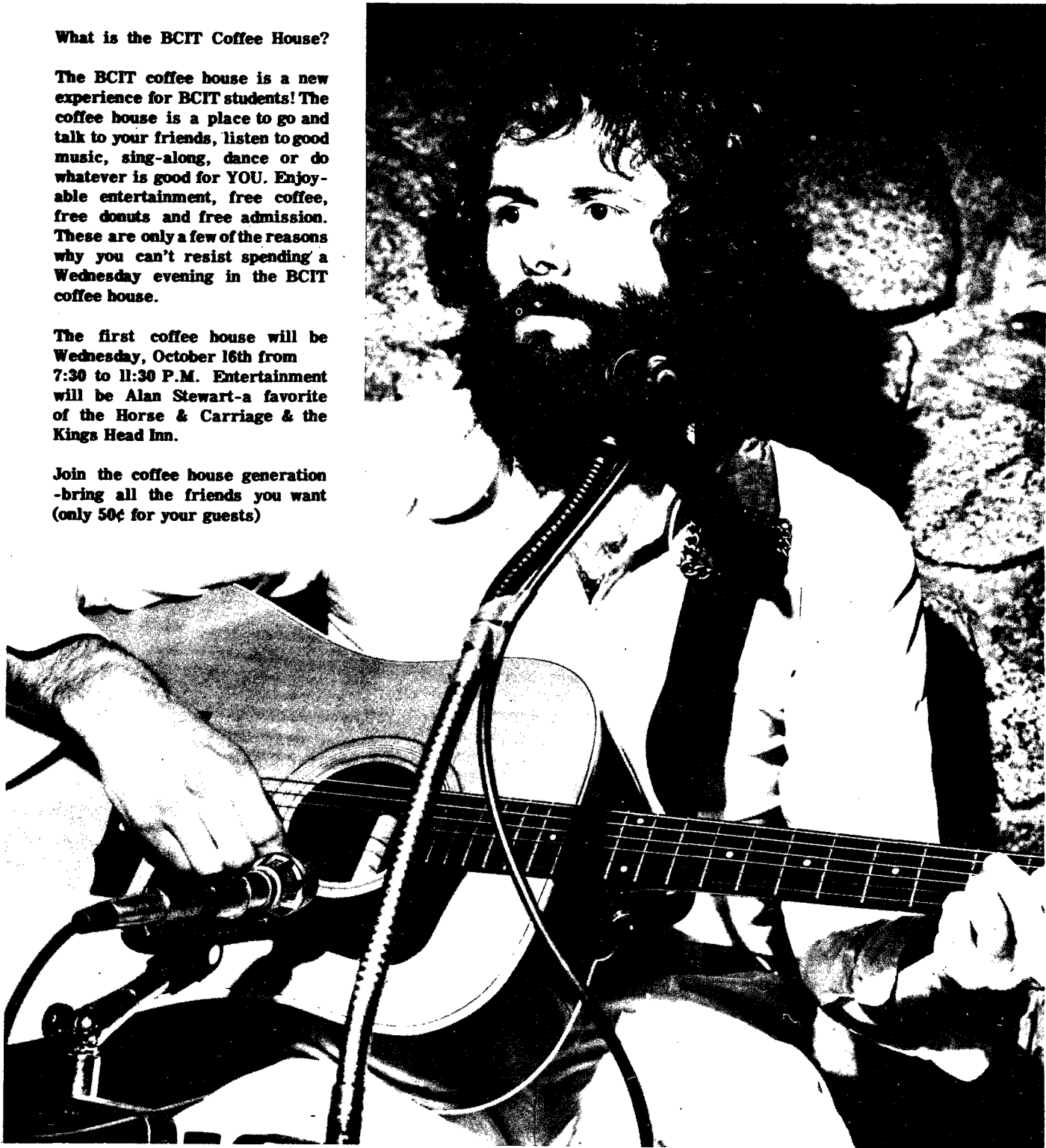
ALAN STEWART

What is the BCIT Coffee House?

The BCIT coffee house is a new experience for BCIT students! The coffee house is a place to go and talk to your friends, listen to good music, sing-along, dance or do whatever is good for YOU. Enjoyable entertainment, free coffee, free donuts and free admission. These are only a few of the reasons why you can't resist spending a Wednesday evening in the BCIT coffee house.

The first coffee house will be Wednesday, October 16th from 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. Entertainment will be Alan Stewart-a favorite of the Horse & Carriage & the Kings Head Inn.

Join the coffee house generation
-bring all the friends you want
(only 50¢ for your guests)



OCTOBER 16

7.30-11.30

SAC CAF.

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

sports section

The intra-mural sports program is off and running. A few things are, however, holding us back. These include refereeing and sports reps.

REFEREES

Several more referees are needed for almost all of the sports programs. Referees are paid \$3.00 per game. Each sport also has a head referee who is paid a \$30.00 honorarium fee. If you are interested in refereeing or being a head ref., contact the intramural sports chairman, Gary Holte. No experience is needed as all referees will be issued a set of rules. We will also hold referee clinics.

SCHEDULES

Flag football and ice hockey schedules are now being prepared. Watch the bulletin boards in the SAC and south foyer. Actual games will start September 25. Ice Hockey will start October 9, 1974.

SPORTS REPS

Almost all the technologies are now represented. Those technologies who do not have reps are urged to get player lists for football and ice-hockey in immediately.

STATISTICIAN AND SPORTS REPORTING

This year I have taken on the position of statistician. My duties will be to accumulate, record, and post all information concerning the statistics and scheduling for the intramural sports program. I will also be reporting on sports events. Watch for my column in the LINK. If you have any complaints or compliments concerning statistics and my column, let me know.

The intramural sports program will be only as good as you make it. Get involved. This year we are looking for increased female participation in the program. We have a lot to offer girls, but we need your bodies.

Louie Pulice
REPORTER AND STATISTICIAN

clubs

CLUBS

Film Club: Wed 25th, 11:45 rm. 129

Gymnastics Club
Wed 25th, 12 noon weight room
Chess Club: Wed. 25th. rm. 271, noon

Bridge Club: every Wed. rm 273,
11:30 am.
every 2nd Sunday,
7:30 pm. SAC caf.
starts Oct 6th, Bring
all your friends.

Outdoors Club: All clubs meet
Wednesday 25th, 11:30 in rm.
173 for general meeting.
Individual club meeting will
follow.

Square Dance & Ballroom Dance:
1st meeting will be at 7 pm.
Thur. 26th at the Willingdon
School for Girls (residence)
in the gym.

Kung Fu & Karate Club:
Watch for posters & a demo.
in the near future.

Motorsport: Watch for posters.
rowing

The Burnaby Lake Training
Centre is looking for athletes on
the BCIT Campus who are inter-
ested in forming a Rowing Club.
The objective of the programme
is high performance at the
collegiate, national, and inter-
national levels, and sights are set
on the 1976 Olympic Games to be
held in Montreal.

Both men and women are invited
to attend an introductory meeting,
to be held on Thursday, Sept.
26th/74 from 12:30-1:30 in Lecture
Hall #170. Coach Alan Roaf will
outline in detail the aims and
objectives of the Burnaby Lake
Centre, and how it will relate to
BCIT.

Due to the nature of the sport,
the height of the athlete is of
prime importance—a longer stroke
means more power. Therefore,
any men over 6'2" and any women
over 5'9" are considered to be
excellent prospects.

All you tall jocks - come along and
bring a friend.

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EXTRAMURAL SPORTS

BCIT & BCVS students are all invited to participate in the extra-mural sports program at BCIT. The team budgets have been approved and schedules with other B.C. Alta, and American university & college teams finalized.

Too much tension from studies must not be allowed to accumulate. Those of you men and women who have athletic inclinations are asked to come out to practices and become members of teams promoting BCIT athletic spirit and general all around school citizenship. Most sports are played locally with various road trips to other areas. We also welcome participation from you students who serve as the teams best supporters - FANS!!! Game and practice times have been posted on various school bulletin boards. Read them often and support YOUR extra mural sports at BCIT.

The following is a break-down of what is planned for the fall term:

OUTDOORS EQUIPMENT MANAGER

Alison Lyall - 299-2945
Barb Henderson

Hours: 12:30 - 1:30 on Mondays
lunch time on Fridays
(in the SAC offices)

If you wish to rent a canoe, a tent, or climbing gear, come in or phone the above. Make reservations through the Student Association Secretary, June Jones, in the SAC OFFICE.



WHISTLER LODGE:

History:

In 1968-69, the Student Association arranged a 99 year lease for \$250.00 per year plus taxes for our lodge. From that point a considerable amount of debating on the type, size, and cost of the building went on. It wasn't until January of 1973 that financial arrangements were made & the building was bought. (A Beaver Home - pre-fab) In September 1973, a contractor was arranged for to frame up and do the bull work on the building. Last year student work parties went up intermittently to get started on the finishing work. This past summer a septic field was laid. So this is the year that Whistler Lodge will finally become a reality. In the first 2 weeks of October the building is going to have plumbing put in. There is a fair amount of inside finishing work to do, but is well to being liveable by snowfall. ie. (heat, water, electricity, plumbing and cooking facilities)

Work Parties:

The next work party is September 28th & 29th. If you are interested in coming up for a couple of days, get in touch with me or leave your name and phone no. with June Jones at the Student Offices. The work that needs to be done that weekend is as follows:

1. Bury a water line
2. Reconstruct a small dam at the water source.
3. Frame in some bathroom areas.
4. Get counters ready for sinks to be put in.

If you can make it, just on Sunday, we will arrange to meet you at 10:30 am. at the 76 station at Whistler Mountain.

On Sept. 15th a small work party came up to Whistler on the Sunday. The power pole was put up and the electricity order went in the next day.

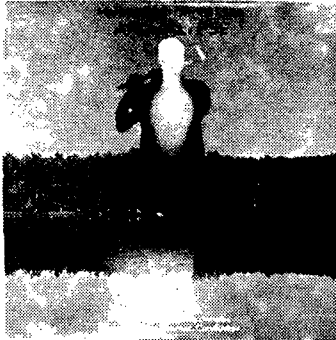
Whistler Lodge will be in operation this year, details of how to go about using it, costs, etc. will be in a future edition of the Link.

ps. I will contact people who volunteered on registration day in regards to these work parties.

THE WAY WE HEAR IT

by Engle & Olack

Hi there music lovers; this is your ever faithful record reviewers, Engle and Olack. In this column we hope to delve into a broad range of today's music, and present our honest opinion of the sounds being produced. Naturally we don't expect to please everyone, so if you have a beef, send it to us, c/o THE LINK, and let's hear what you think. We also welcome any suggestions for records you would like to see reviewed.



MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA

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Apocalypse--Recorded with the London Symphony Orchestra on Columbia Records.

After the dismal flop of his live LP "Between Nothingness and Eternity", and the subsequent disbanding of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, it seemed as though John McLaughlin was headed for "has been"ville. However, rejoice all you McLaughlin fans, Maha-baby is back, bigger and better than before.

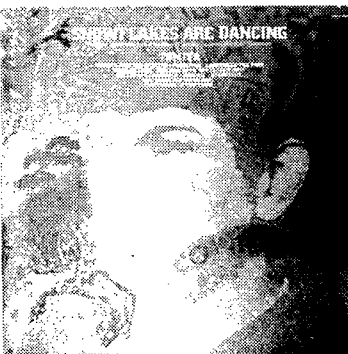
He has banded together a group of really fine musicians including Jean Luc Ponty, ace violinist, Mike Waldon, percussionist, and other equally fine artists. From the new disc, *Apocalypse* has emerged a side of John McLaughlin never heard before.

Apocalypse is an extremely mellow sound and an enjoyable album to listen to. Side one starts with a very romantic, moody track called "Power of Love" containing some fine acoustic guitar work by McLaughlin. The second track, "Vision is the Naked Eye", begins with some very heavy orchestral sounds but mellows out to some very fine uptempo jazz featuring guitar and violin. On this track, Mike Walden proves himself to be a very capable rhythm drummer, but perhaps not the soloist Billy Cobham was.

The greatest surprise from the new Mahavishnu Orchestra is the track "Smile of the Beyond" in which McLaughlin completely abandons his old style. This song is refreshingly beautiful, enhanced with some excellent orchestration. The unknown female vocalist immediately captures your heart and steals it away.

On the flipside of the LP are two track "Wings of Karma" and "Hymn to Him" both of which contain some of the cleanest guitar work John McLaughlin has ever produced. Although not as electrifying as his previous performances, they nonetheless contain some extremely well done jazz-rock. In particular, listen to some of the sounds Jean Luc Ponty cooks up playing his violin.

At a time when so many of the big names are coming up with dud albums, this one is a refreshing change. A beautifully mellow LP well worth the cost; and a perfect album for lazing around the house doing what we all love best, enjoying music as it should be played.



TOMITA

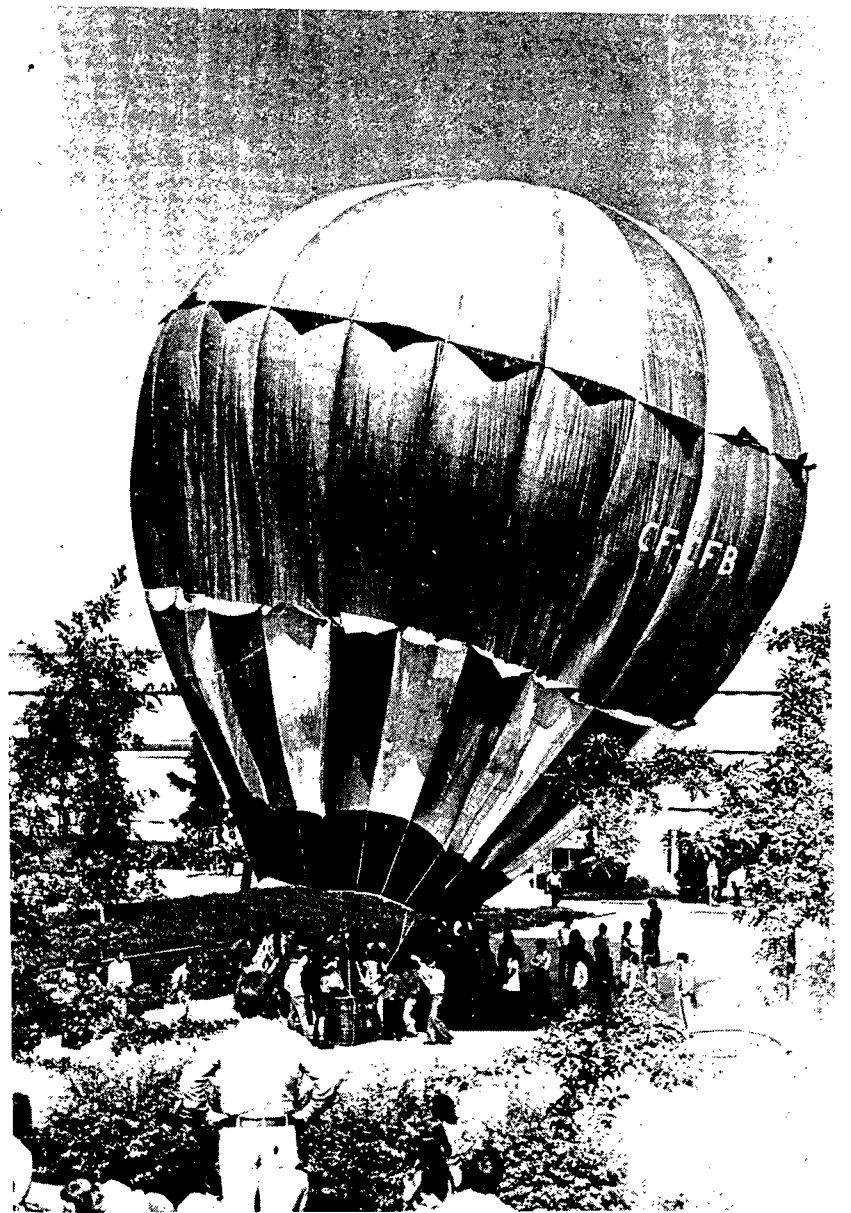
SNOWFLAKES ARE DANCING

BY Tomita
rca records

Are you ready for something different? You are?! Well, how about some modern classical music by someone like Debussy? Who? You mean you don't like Debussy? Ah, but this is Debussy with a difference. This record is played solely on a moog synthesiser and has to be one of the most amazing discs we've ever heard. Tomita has managed to create through his electronic wizardry an ENTIRE philharmonic orchestra and more. He has managed to produce such incredibly delicate and mellow sounds that they would put a bursting soap bubble to shame.

In this unique presentation of synthetic musical tone paintings, it is extremely difficult to choose a track which stands out above the rest. Although all ten tracks are equally well done, it is Arabesque No. 1 that most caught our attention.

Whatever your taste ranges from, whether it be the cybernetic synthesiser music of keyboard artists like Keith Emerson or Rick Wakeman, or the undulating electronic sounds of Terry Riley, or just into modern classical music, your record collection is not complete without this LP (that is if you are a TRUE anglophile).



So that's where all the
hot air comes from !



COUNCIL MEETINGS

The first student council meeting is Tuesday, October 1st, 1974 in the SAC cafeteria, at 7 pm. The Health, Business, & Engineering presidents have one technology rep for all 26 techs. With 1st & 2nd year that is 52 people. Each division will have a general meeting and elect from these members at large the people who will sit & have a vote on council. Each division has 1 representative on council per 250 students registered in that division.
Blaine Kennedy.

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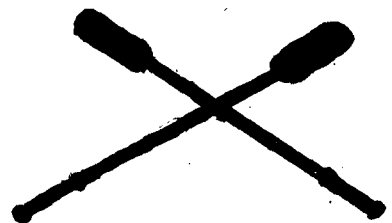
CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS

Vancouver - Toronto - Vancouver	
December 20 - January 5	\$159.00
December 21 - January 4	\$159.00
Vancouver - London, England - Vancouver	
December 12 - January 4	\$349.00
December 19 - January 6	\$345.00
Vancouver - Amsterdam - Vancouver	
December 17 - January 15	\$360.00
Vancouver - Sydney, Australia - Vancouver	
December 20 - January 5	\$675.00

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AOSC TRAVEL

OLYMPIC ROWING



TO BCIT GIRLS - NEW OLYMPIC SPORT

If you are interested in hard training contact Vancouver - Burnaby Rowing Club. We are going to the '76 OLYMPICS! Will you join us?

The Vancouver Rowing Club is embarking on a concentrated program of competitive rowing for women with the objective of providing the majority of women for the rowing team to represent Canada in the Montreal Olympics. Yes, that's right! For the first time in history, women's rowing is an Olympic event. There will be several events including singles, pairs, doubles, quads and eights - altogether a National Team of over 20 women. Why not be one of them?

VANCOUVER-BURNABY ROWING CLUB

We have the experience -- Incorporated 1899
We have the facility--Clubhouse in Coal Harbour
We have the equipment--shells, coach boat, eights, fours, doubles, etc.
We have the coach--Laurie West who has 20 years of international winning - both as a competitor and as a coach.
We have the organization--a knowledgeable executive and capable administrators all backed by the B.C. Rowing Association.

WE NEED YOU!

YOU - a good female athlete
YOU - over 16 years at July 1, 1974
YOU - need no previous experience in this sport
YOU - should be over 5'6" unless you have proven capabilities in another sport
YOU - must be prepared to work hard and dedicate your spare time until Montreal '76.

This is a new Olympic sport and there are presently less than fifty women in Canada actively rowing. This is the best opportunity there will ever be to compete in a new sport. We are conducting interviews and teaching-training programs weekly.

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[0] through [9] Digit Keys — Enter numbers 0 through 9 to a limit of a 10-digit mantissa and a 2-digit exponent.

[.] Decimal Point Key — Enters a decimal point.

[π] Pi Key — Enters the value of pi (π) to 13 significant digits (3.141592653590) into a calculation. Display indicates value rounded off to 10 significant digits (3.141592654).

[EE] Enter Exponent Key — Instructs the calculator that the subsequent number is to be entered as an exponent of 10. To enter a number in scientific notation, first enter the mantissa, press [EE], and enter the desired exponent of 10. After the [EE] key has been pressed, the calculator will display all further results in scientific notation until the [C] key is pressed.

[+/-] Change Sign Key — Instructs the calculator to change the sign of the mantissa or exponent appearing in the display. To enter a negative number, first enter the number and then press the [+/-] key. Using this change sign key prior to using the [EE] key changes the sign of the mantissa. If the [+/-] key is pressed after the [EE] key, the sign of the exponent is changed.

[CE] Clear Entry Key — Clears the last keyboard entry. Pi is entered as a calculated value and is not cleared by this key. If the [π] key is inadvertently pressed in processing a complex expression, it can be nullified by simply entering the correct number to be processed.

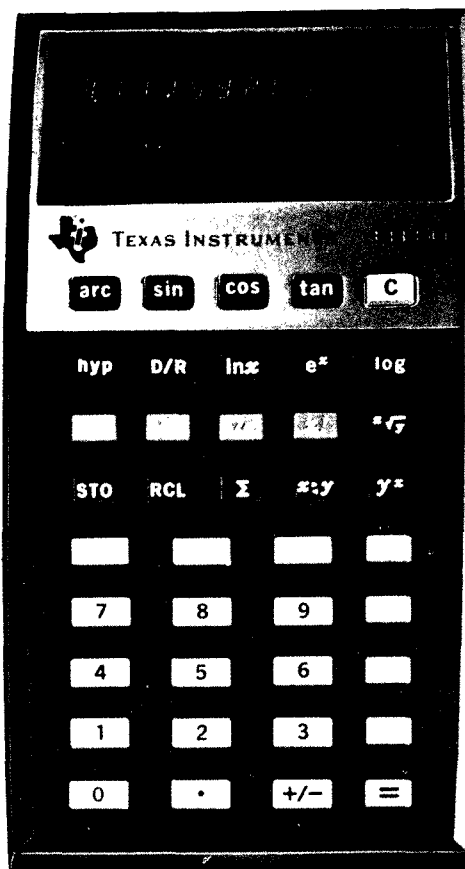
[C] Clear Key — Clears (erases) information in the calculator and display and sets the calculator to zero for the start of a new problem. However, the contents of the memory are not affected by this key. To clear the memory, a zero must be entered in place of the stored data.

[+] Add Key — Instructs the calculator to add to the previous number or result the next entered quantity.

[-] Subtract Key — Instructs the calculator to subtract from the previous number or result the next entered quantity.

[X] Multiply Key — Instructs the calculator to multiply the previous number or result by the next entered quantity.

[÷] Divide Key — Instructs the calculator to divide the previous number or result by the next entered quantity.



[=] Equals Key — Instructs the calculator to complete the previously entered operation to provide the desired calculation result.

[x²] Square Key — Instructs the calculator to find the square of the number displayed (that is, to multiply the number displayed by itself).

[√x] Square Root Key — Instructs the calculator to find the square root of the number displayed (that is, to find the number which multiplied by itself, equals the number displayed).

[1/x] Reciprocal Key — Instructs the calculator to find the reciprocal of the number displayed (that is, to divide the number displayed into 1).

[x!] Factorial Key — Instructs the calculator to find the factorial of the number displayed (that

is, the product of all integer numbers from one through the integer value displayed). The largest factorial the SR-50 can compute without an overflow condition is 69!

[sin] Sine Key — Instructs the calculator to determine the sine of the displayed angle.

[cos] Cosine Key — Instructs the calculator to determine the cosine of the displayed angle.

[tan] Tangent Key — Instructs the calculator to determine the tangent of the displayed angle.

[arc] Inverse Trigonometric Key — Instructs the calculator to determine the angle of the selected trig function whose value is the displayed quantity, when pressed as a prefix to the sin, cos, or tan key.

[hyp] Hyperbolic Function Key — Instructs the calculator to determine the hyperbolic trig function of the displayed angle when pressed as a prefix to the sin, cos, or tan key.

[D/R] Angle Change Key — If the Deg/Rad switch is set for degrees, pressing the change key instructs the calculator to convert the displayed angle from radians to degrees. If the switch is set for radians, pressing this key instructs the calculator to convert the displayed angle from degrees to radians.

[log] Common Logarithm Key — Instructs the calculator to determine the logarithm to the base 10 of the displayed number.

[ln x] Natural Logarithm Key — Instructs the calculator to determine the logarithm to the base e of the displayed number.

[e^x] e to the x Power Key — Instructs the calculator to raise the value of e to the displayed power.

[y^x] y to the x Power Key — Instructs the calculator to raise y, the first entered quantity, to the power of x, the second entered quantity.

[x√y] The xth Root of y Key — Instructs the calculator to process y, the first entered quantity, to find the xth root. The value of x is the second entered quantity.

[x↔y] Exchange Key — Instructs the calculator to exchange the x and y quantities in [y^x] or [x√y] before the function is processed. The operands in [X] and [÷] can also be exchanged through the use of this key.

[STO] Store Key — Instructs the calculator to store the displayed quantity in the memory.

[RCL] Recall Key — Instructs the calculator to retrieve stored data from the memory. The [RCL] key does not clear the memory.

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