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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



VP Internal Cathy McMahon hands the keys of a special Sunshine Coach over to the

Variety Club. The students of BCIT are donating this vehicle through the funds raised in the

Caution account signover to occur soon. rho photo

Open House dead lines

Room Requests

Open House, the biggest student event of the year, is only two months away, and deadlines are approaching rapidly. We have already received many room requests and display descriptions. Noon (12:00 pm) Jan. 17th, is the **Final Deadline** for all room requests. They are to be submitted to my mail box outside the Student Association offices. If your technology has not submitted a room request by that time, you will be allocated a room according to the routing of our visitors. Room confirmations will be sent out the week of Jan. 24th. They will also be published in the LINK and posted on the bulletin board in the Student Association Offices.

Display Description and Audio Visual Equipment Brief descriptions of your displays will be needed by 4:30 pm on January 31st to aid us in routing. This will provide the Open House Hosts and Hostesses with any information needed to conduct their guided tours. Also to be included is a list of all audio visual requirements.

Deadlines

The deadlines, once more, are:

1. 12:00 pm (noon) Jan. 17th, Room Requests
2. 4:30 pm January 31st-Display description and audio visual requirements.

Questions?

For students any further questions should be directed to Technology Representatives, Department Heads. Staff should contact their Department Heads. In addition, contact Cathy McMahon, Mark Angelo or myself, Colleen Allison. I will be available in the Student Association Offices on Wednesdays from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm, or drop a note in my mail box outside the Student Association offices.

With your continued support, this Open House will be the most successful yet!

Colleen Allison
Director of Group Displays
Open House

Exposure three weeks away

Exposure 79

This annual event, organized by the Business Society, happens on Wednesday, February 7, 1979...Just 3 weeks from now.

Company representatives of interest to all technologies are being invited to attend. Here is your chance to make contact with people from business and industry, ask them questions on issues relating to your technology, their company, or about the 1979 job market, and...afterwards meet them on a one to one basis at a casual wine and cheese party in the SAC Cafeteria. All for free!

Much time and effort is being spent planning this event for you students so get involved!! See you on February 7th!

Telethon soon

by Cathy McMahon, VP External
The Variety Club Telethon is being held in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre from 8:00 pm Saturday February 17 to 5:00 pm Sunday, February 18.

BCIT students have traditionally played a very important role in accepting phone pledges during the Telethon. Once again this year the Variety Club has requested our assistance in the answering of the phones.

The Telethon is a lot of fun and answering phones will make you a part of helping thousands of handicapped children who desperately need the facilities of the new Children's Hospital.

The telephone registration will be broken down into six shifts of 3½ hours each. The hours will be from:

1. 8:00 pm to 11:30 pm
2. 11:30 pm to 3:00 am
3. 3:00 am to 6:30 am
4. 6:30 am to 10:00 am
5. 10:00 am to 1:30 pm
6. 1:30 pm to 5:00 pm

There will be 20 telephone operators per shift. The early morning hours from 2am to 8am are said to be the most fun to work on especially if you get a whole group to work together. During these hours some of the craziest things happen because most normal people are in bed at this time—could be interesting!?

Registration will begin at 8am Thursday, January 18th in the Student Association office. The sign up has been filled very quickly in the past so don't procrastinate...GET YOUR NAME DOWN EARLY!

**LAST CHANCE
FOR ID CARDS
WILL BE JAN 24th
12 - 2pm
in the SAC Boardroom.**

Referees

by Wally Rowan

It appears that our recreation society is crumbling from poor officiating. This goes from decision making in national, provincial, and municipal bodies right down to the most basic leisure programs. The continual cries of "blind man", "Homer", "Robber", "Gutless", "Get a rule book", rains down on the poor referee. Whether he be professional, amateur or volunteer; he may even be recruited from the stands to enable the players to have a game. Who abuses the referee? you ask. The proud parent who says to his child "Go out and smack him!", the brave two beer frustrated fan egged on by applause, the coach of the team that plays "must win or I'll be rated a failure", the league

committee who says "the people want mayhem or they won't come out", the funding committees who give money to organizations that can't or won't control by rigid regulations and millions of spectators who don't know the rules (that's who!)

Lest a referee stands too tall, what's he doing to bring this down upon himself? He probably will have some of the following weaknesses:

- a) lack of knowledge of playing rules,
- b) ability to combine vision of infractions and applying rules,
- c) poor positioning for observing majority of infractions,
- d) not prepared to concentrate for required time,
- e) belligerent, argumentative, meek, too talkative,
- f) inconsistent, lazy, untidy appearance.

pearance.

Solution—as long as we live in a free country where we are permitted to make our own rules we will continue to make mistakes and have to be prepared to suffer the above problems.

To reduce problems, control methods for organizing committees must be supported and rigidly enforced. Prior to actual leagues, tournaments, games or events, plan on a campaign to educate on rules to players, fans, and officials. Do not tolerate profanity, personal, physical or verbal abuse, and give constructive criticism for your officials.

The fans? The teams really appreciate spectators be they noisy, crazy or quiet. The officials will usually be doing the best of their ability. Once he makes a decision, right or wrong, he has to live by it. Give him a razz if he's wrong but leave it at that and get on with the game. Keep busy encouraging your team or player. There will be more times that players make mistakes than the referees and their mistakes will also result in the final outcome of the game.

Competition is for everyone in doing the best they can and having the satisfied feeling of personal or group accomplishment. As a fan you can enjoy a victory and suffer a loss but life goes on. As an official you personally are satisfied with your performance or know you weren't with it on certain occasions. As an organization you are proud of a successful event with a happy program and disappointment if it is marred with bad incidents.

Rigid discipline is difficult to implement but it solves a lot of problems in the long run for successful recreation entertainment.

The big project

by Domingo Bautista

This article was written mainly for the benefit of my colleagues who have to embark on two or three or more big projects this term.

First of all, welcome back, all of you - especially those of you who are back for the last bend. You probably have been given fair warning about your upcoming projects for this term. The fact that you are faced with three or four projects should not frighten you. The thing that you have to remember is that if you plan it properly, you should not have too many problems in successfully completing them on time.

In order to start properly, you should first set your personal

objectives. This is important because it starts motivating you. The more motivation and enthusiasm that is put in the project, the more successful it will be at the end. Then set and define the objectives and needs of the project. Then set your timetable. Remember to keep it flexible, because you also have other things going on at the same time.

Plan to finish two weeks in advance of the instructor's deadline (if this is a big project). This will allow for anything that might go wrong to go wrong (also known as Murphy's Law). This is not, however, a time for you to procrastinate. The two weeks are strictly for MURPHY.

Set your timetable by the week. All preparation for the upcoming

week must be done in advance. Again, take the schedule of your resources in priority. More often than not, they are busier than you are (they have to earn a living)! If the project is more than two weeks long, incorporate check points. These times are very critical because you and your group should evaluate your progress.

Assign specific time blocks each week for projects. If you get ahead of schedule, it would be advisable to go on to the next set of activities, unless you have something more important to do.

As far as working with other people is concerned, make sure that there is a minimum amount of possible people problems. In other words, make sure that you and your group members will have a good working and social relationship. A special word of caution, people problems can

often destroy the project!

You might consider working alone, if you are allowed to. Just remember that as long as you know what you are doing, you would be able to do a lot more things quicker and better than the rest of your peers.

When you finish your first draft, sleep on it for two or three days before looking at it again. Make the necessary corrections, then leave it again for a couple of days.

Make sure that it is read by a number of people. Ask them to criticize it. Then revise it again. And for the third time, sleep on it again for a few days. Read it the last time and have it typed. Be patient about rewriting; according to Mario Pugo the author of

'The Godfather', the secret to good writing is rewriting.

And when you get back the results, read it over and evaluate your performance. Discuss it with your group members and maybe with your instructor. Ask yourself if you were able to accomplish the goals that you have set.

Remember that planning each one carefully will help you a lot in getting these projects done successfully on time without any pressure.

Chinese Student Association general meeting Jan 17 11:30 in room 105

HOUSING CORNER

A Brief Course In Kitchen Management

By Sally de la Rue Browne

Kitchens tend to demand certain basic working tools. Scrounging from home is the most favoured and proven method of stocking your cupboards with dishes, cutlery, pots and pans. There are several basic utensils you should obtain:

Frying pan Mixing Bowls
Toaster Spatula
Kettle Can opener
Sharp Cutting knives
Two to three quart pot with lid

Food should be purchased as the need arises with your seasoning cupboard building up gradually. Never shop when you are hungry as you will discover many items in your grocery basket that are not on your list. Buy foods when they are in season and use the newspaper to comparison shop beforehand. Obtain nutrition information from Health Services and shop healthy.

Maintenance

Dishwashing, a drudgery at any time, becomes somewhat easier if pots and pans used to prepare your meal are left soaking in hot soapy water while you eat. Never leave dishes until the next day if at all possible as they only become more of a problem to clean.

A scorched pan can generally

be rescued by soaking it in cold water and a teaspoon of salt for several hours. Then attack it with steel wool, or nylons if pan is Teflon. If the scorch mark persists fill the pan 3/4 full with water and add a teaspoon of baking soda or cream of tartar and bring it to a boil. If this does not work, plant a geranium in it and buy a new pot.

The outside of your pans should be cleaned with silver polish or a mild non-abrasive cleaner-not steel wool which will scratch the surface.

Don't store heavily salted foods in aluminum pans. It is harmless to the food, but may cause the pans to pit.

Never leave food in cans once they are open. Put juice and foods not used into other containers.

Grease should never be poured down the drain. Always have a can nearby to empty it into. Keep this container in the fridge allowing the grease to solidify. Throw out on garbage day.

Groceries:

Score papers, and comparison shop the large grocery chains. Small convenience stores are very expensive and should be used as sparingly as possible.

Watch for church rummage sales.

Show your student card. Some stores have student discounts.

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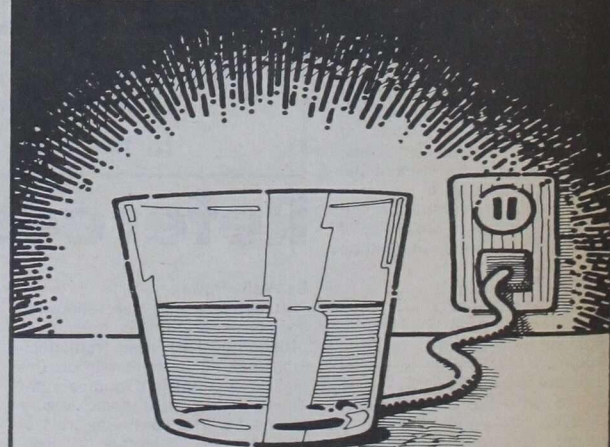
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Election news

Student Association Elective Positions

This is to be a series of articles on the elective positions to be filled during the elections on April 5 & 6. There are nine positions to be filled and they are:

President
Vice-President Internal
Vice-President External
Treasurer
Business Society Chairperson
Engineering Society Chairperson
Health Society Chairperson
Sports Chairperson
Activities Chairperson

I am going to try to have nine articles in the next nine LINK issues. The first article will be on the Activities Chairperson's responsibilities.

To quote the Constitution of our Student Association, the duties of the Activities Chairperson are:

'Co-ordinate all social clubs' activities of the Association'

'Organize all club organizational meetings..'

'Act as Chairperson of the Social Committee..'

'The Activities Chairperson is responsible for the disbursement of all funds to clubs and social clubs'

Some of the functions per-

formed by the Activities Chairperson are:

Theatre 129-free movies
Booking entertainment for dances
Co-ordinating the functions of all clubs on campus

This is no Mickey Mouse job. It requires a student willing to spend some time organizing and co-ordinating the functions of the Activities Standing Committee which he/she will have to set up and get working on all the duties and functions mentioned.

The Chairperson will be working with the Campus Recreation Co-ordinator to promote clubs and social functions on our campus.

This is no small job. If it is one thing that we all know, this school demands sometimes impossible achievements and we all need some type of relaxation. Whether it be a good drunk, a dance, a weekend at our Whistler ski cabin or just a chance to participate in your favorite club, we all need this time of relaxation and enjoyment.

So I ask of all you people who read this series of articles, please consider your involvement with the Student Association. It is your Association and badly needs your input. It has developed only because of your support and will only continue to do so if you contribute.

Thank you
T.R. Friedrich
VP Internal

Jobs,jobs,jobs

Graduating Students: Mechanical, Chem & Met., Natural Gas & Petroleum, and Mining
Dowell of Canada Limited

Is the service division of Dow Chemical Co. and provides services and products to Canada's mining, oil and gas companies. They would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in permanent work outside of BC as field engineering technicians. Company literature on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon, January 19th, 1979, for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on January 31, or Feb. 1, 1979.

Graduating Students: Chem & Met, Natural Gas & Petroleum, Mechanical & Mining
Shell Canada Resources Limited
Calgary, Alberta

Would like to interview the above students for permanent work in Alberta. Company brochures outlining Shell Canada Resources and the many roles technologists fill in their organization are on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form with a copy of your most recent transcript of marks to Room D204 no later than noon, January 17th, 1979 for employer prescreening.

Note: This is an amendment to a bulletin issued earlier.

Summer Employment: 1st Year Forestry
fish, Wildlife, & Recreation
BC Forest Service

Would like to interview the above students who are interested in summer work. For details of employment, attend their seminar on January 17, 1979 at 11:30 am in Room 126.

To apply, submit a completed PSC 7 form (available in Room D204) to Room D204 no later than noon February 8, 1979 for interviews to be held February 12 and 13, 1979

Graduating Students: Natural Gas & Petroleum

Electrical Engineering-Instrumentations
Chemical & Metallurgical-Organic Chemistry Option
Hudsons Bay Oil & Gas Company Ltd.
Calgary, Alberta

Would like to interview the above students who are interested in permanent employment with their company. Company literature and job descriptions on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 8, 1979, for an interview on Feb. 12, 13, 14, 15, or 16.

1st Year Students
Natural Gas & Petroleum
Electrical Engineering-Instrumentation
Chemical & Metallurgical-Organic Chemistry Option
Hudsons Bay Oil & Gas Company Ltd.
Calgary, Alberta

Would like to interview the above students interested in summer work with their company. Company literature and job descriptions on file in D204.

To apply submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon Feb. 8, 1979, for an interview on Feb. 12, 13, 14, 15, or 16.

Employment Seminar
Graduating & First Year Students in:
Natural Gas & Petroleum
Electrical Engineering-Instrumentation
Chem & Metallurgical-Organic Chemistry
Who have applied for interviews with:
Hudsons Bay Oil & Gas Company Ltd.

There will be a preliminary information session on Friday, Feb. 9th, 1979 at 11:30 and again at 12:30 in Room D202. Hudsons Bay Oil & Gas Company Limited representatives will provide you with information about the company and jobs available.

Graduating Students: General Nursing
Burnaby General Hospital

Would like to interview the above students who are interested in permanent employment. Job opportunities are mostly in the area of medical or extended care.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon, January 31st, 1979 for an interview on Friday February 2nd, 1979.

Graduating Students: General Nursing
Shaughnessy Hospital

Would like to interview the above students who are interested in permanent work. They have openings in these areas: Intermediate care, medical-surgical, and spinal cord.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon Feb. 7, 1979 for an interview on February 9, 1979.

Notices From Student Financial Services:

1. BC Student Assistance Grant Cheques can now be picked up in the SFS trailer ID (behind the Campus bank). Please bring ID.
2. Deadline for submission of bursary applications (1st & 2nd year students) is January 31st, 1979.

3. Schedule II's should be picked up at SFS and taken to your bank if you have a second disbursement of your Canada Student Loan coming.
Hours: Monday 8am-9pm
Tue.-Fri 8am-5pm

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JANUARY

19 - Open pub with DOC FINGERS
20 - dance to ZINGO no jeans please
24 - F.I.S.T. in room 129 free movie
26 - Open pub with live entertainment
27 - CHAMPION is here

FEBRUARY

2 - DOC FINGERS
3 - Marketing presents MR NATURAL
7 - Looking for Mr Goodbar room 129
10 - Med Rad hosts the return of GETAWAY
16 and 17 - the SA presents the special Telethon
Greasers Suiteheart Valentines Day Dance featuring TEEN ANGEL
21 - The End starring Burt Reynolds room 129
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EDITORIAL

What's going on here?

There appears to be a great deal of confusion surrounding the BCIT Board of Governor's decision to endorse a new role for the institue. The Board of Governors, in all their collective wisdom, have passed a resolution which will dramatically affect BCIT, and yet, have not told anybody what it will all mean. The Board itself is not sure exactly what will result. They have passed a set of documents that aren't even in the final draft. It is not clear exactly what they have endorsed. It appears that they have endorsed the recommendations, though what they have actually done is endorse the acceptance of the recommendations, for conideration only. The Board would not

release the new role statement, claiming that it was still in the rough stages, and yet, at the open meeting last November, they endorsed the 'New Role Statement', as referred to in the resolutions.

We find it rather strange that the Board of Governors would find it necessary to approach the academic side of BCIT in such a half-assed manner and without the due consideration that should be given to such a move.

We don't really question the value of the move, but only because we don't have enough information to make a realistic decision. At the moment, we have a number of official and otherwise, documents before us which we intend to go over and have a complete report for you next week.

We suspect that the whole exercise has been a hastily prepared reaction to a request by a provincial government that doesn't know what it is asking.

BCIT

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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DATE: 23 Nov 78

TO: Members of the Board of Governors

FROM: Technological Education Committee

SUBJECT: NEW DIRECTIONS FOR B.C.I.T.

The Technological Education Committee has discussed the possibility of an expanded role for B.C.I.T. and the direction which this role should take.

Arising from these discussions, the Committee recommends to the Board the following resolutions:

BE IT RESOLVED

THAT the Board of Governors receive the letter from the Minister and accepts the Minister's challenge of a new role for B.C.I.T.

THAT the Board of Governors endorses the new role statement for B.C.I.T.

THAT the Board of Governors endorses the recommendations on the evolution of B.C.I.T. to the new role.

THAT the Board of Governors prepare and send a Letter of Intent to the Minister consistent with the Technological Education Committee's recommendation, and that the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Board proceed to discuss B.C.I.T.'s intent with the Minister.

Link

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

THE LINK is published every Wednesday during the months of September, October, November, January, February, March and April by the Student Publications department of the Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

Opinions expressed within are not necessarily those of the BCIT Student Association or (god forbid) the BCIT Administration. Editorial submissions are welcomed. Letters should be typed and signed and may be edited for taste, length and libel.

Deadline for editorial and advertising copy is Friday, 3 p.m. Circulation 2,500. Listed in CARD.

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This is the document the Board of Governors endorsed. It doesn't really say a hell of a lot about anything, so what is all the fuss? We hope to be able to answer that question next week.

Letters to the LINK

Ice time

Dear Sir:
I think all of the men who brought hockey sticks and pucks into the free skating session Wednesday, January 10th, 1979, are assholes. They sure ruined it for me and a lot of other students with their erratic skating and flying pucks. They even pulled the goal nets into position and began taking slap-shots at the nets as well as at the side boards and end boards.

I heard one obviously very distressed novice girl skater say, "You can't do anything with all those guys playing hockey in here."

I counted seven men with hockey sticks. Some of them were big guys. There was only one of me. I got pissed off and left.

I went straight to the Campus Recreation Office, and left a memo for Wally Rowan with the receptionist there.

Let's find a way to get those selfish jackasses out of the free skating session.

Pat Crawford
1st year Electrical

Dogmatism

Dear Editor:
As I was glancing through the LINK for the first time last week, I was awaped (I mean appalled) to notice Robert Owen's column concerning dogs. Since you may not be aware, I must explain that I am a Cockapoo dog, a mixture of Cocker and Poodle cocker spaniel, not the singer Joe Cocker-you dimwit.

After reading the column, I felt that I had to respond in answer to his remarks. First of all, do you think we enjoy bringing our owner's smelly, stinky old slippers? It's about as much fun as skiing on the Mojave Desert in the summertime. We only do it to make them happy because they are too lazy to get off their fat posterior.

Second, so what if there are so many terms using "dog" as part of the phrase. People should be so lucky! It is the misfortune of many who do not see the beauty of a dog. Those gorgeous high cheekbones or the delicately folded wrinkles (depending on the breed) all make up our character. I myself have the most beau-

tiful eyes you've ever seen. I don't know how people could associate us with baboons of all things! I think they should be named "Sylvester-faced" or "Benjamin-faced" or anything but you know what. Another example of stupidity on the part of people is naming a frankfurter a hot dog. Since when does a tube shaped piece of meat look like a dog on a sunny day? I mean, who would want to eat a sweaty, hairy piece of meat with four legs sticking out of it? Yech!

No matter what you say about intelligence, all of us dogs know when we are loved by an owner and thus show our love in return. We have all heard stories about dogs helping the blind or saving people but the most important 'use' for dogs is love. Without dogs, there would be a lot of lonely children filled with love but no lovable creature to share their happiness with. Perhaps all you people out there should try to appreciate what wonderful creatures we dogs really are.

Muffy
President of the We Love Dogs Association
With help from
D. M. Kulachkosky
1st Year Op. Man.

Info please

Dear Editor,

Over the past two weeks the LINK has published several articles on the decision of the board of Governors to turn BCIT into a "polytechnic". If your article on 3 January reflects your opinion on this issue, it would be safe to say you are all for the move--am I right so far?? Sid Anderson's opinion is quite opposite yours but does that justify your remark in 10m January's editorial about him. To refresh your memory: "...there are a great number of instructors at BCIT who are great followers of MR. Anderson and will jump if Mr. Anderson says jump." I'm surprised you think the instructors here can't think for themselves. What do you think about the students, the few, that turned up at the forum, they can't think for themselves either?? Editorials are for expressing opinions, instead of attacking the man why don't you attack the issues. I don't care whether you like Sid Anderson or not. I'm interest in what you have to say about the Board of Governors decision.

Kathy Leko
Broadcast Journalism

or students for the unemployment in this country. It is easy to find fault with "stumblebums" and "Mickey Mouse programs". The problem is not students or schools. We have high unemployment because we have a sick economy.

It is deplorable that in a country as rich in natural and human resources as ours that there should be any unemployment. All the PhDs who are driving taxis now should be at work developing and expanding secondary industry or contributing to the intellectual development of the country.

BCIT was created during a boom period in the BC (and Canadian) economy. It was from the beginning a parochial institution designed to respond to the clearly defined needs of big business. Its purpose is to produce fodder for the corporate machine. It is an autocratic institution because it imitates the authoritative conditions which exist in the work place.

The Bachelor of Technology course could be an excellent program. It would overcome some major problems that plague the institute. The biggest problem is that students who attend BCIT acquire work skills but lack the capacity for critical thought and competent research.

If Mr. Anderson wants some good examples of "Mickey Mouse programs" he should look

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carpet sweepings

by Robert H. Owen Esq.

Of tin Gods and business

This being national management week in Canada, I would like to take this opportunity to wish the latest crop of Tin Gods being manufactured in certain sections of the business division a lot of luck in their future endeavors.

They are going to need all the lick they can get until they learn that the real world is vastly different from the one contained in their textbooks.

It seems that some first year techs are telling their students that they are being trained to troubleshoot an ailing company and suggest possible improvements in operation, up to and including the managerial level, to increase the company's net return on investment and operating capital. (Possibly a rather large degree of simplification, but such is the general impression given me). Feeding innocent young students such a large dose of ego boosting fodder is some times a good idea. (It can encourage enthusiasm), but only if put into some kind of perspective. Combining such a dose with a person who already has a well developed ego (or worse still, is edging towards megalomania) can, and usually does, result in an impossibly obnoxious person who will not take no for an answer and refuses to be told that he is in the wrong.

For instance: Let's say that our Tin God has managed to work his way past the interview stage and actually become employed. During his first few weeks he is given a simple production problem to work out.

Joe Smart bustles down to the floor and has a look. Five minutes later, he walks over to the fellow with the largest pile in front of him and starts to tell Dim Slave how to improve his product turnover and minimize effort. Dim Slave, who has refined his movements to a remarkable degree in the last ten years spent doing the same thing, tells him to go away. Joe whips out his 'Time and Motion' textbook and shows Dim that on page so and so, paragraph such and such, says that if he does this instead of that, he will produce more Widgets in less time because blah, blah, blah...

Dim's brain momentarily clears, he asks Joe for his text, feeds it through the machine and cold-cocks him.

The moral of the story is: Book learning is great but the real world has never been captured on page with printed word; or; Tin Gods can be spindled if not careful.

Another case in point: George Swartz is hired (as a result of his own suggestion), to produce an employee manual for a small company employing six or seven permanent staff and being in the unusual position of having the corporate executive changed for complete strangers every year.

George goes away and, some time later, returns with a massive Tome covering all aspects of the employee's relationship with the company. The masterpiece covers such interesting subjects as: Maternity leave, (there is actually a female or two employed); Late arrivals; Employee evaluation and upgrading; and initial placement. The only problem is that, in order to fully implement the manual, the little company would have required a further fifteen staff just to oversee their existing people. Some time later it was noticed that some of the phrases used were remarkably similar to a few used in an old Sears manual. Sure enough, George's effort was an almost verbatim copy of this manual which he had used in a research project conducted during his schooling.

The moral? Learn the ropes and then advance some ideas, let them be tossed around then rap up with some better ones. Somebody elses are no use to you.

Another sad example of poor attitude is the assumption that the world revolves around oneself and that last minute changes ordered for a partly completed job will be carried out regardless of the cost or effort.

For anybody interested, the tech description portion of the Open House Passport is already on the press, at last, and no changes will be made to the copy.

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The lack of a daily paper is becoming a definate pain in the ass. I understand that the residents of B.C. have been blessed with an out-pouring of largess from the provincial government. On the surface, this seems to be a generous gesture on the part of a party on the verge of calling another election. But some of the reactions from the opposition seem to point out the move as a cute way of bypassing all sorts of legal requirements normally levied on a reporting (trading) company on the stock exchange. One has to wonder just what is being hidden. Also, there is a restriction that does not allow a private individual to own more than 5000 shares. The government has gratuitously restricted

itself to a mere 20% of the total shares issued by the company. On the surface fair until you realize that, in order to influence the direction of the company, one would have to out vote a 20% block. This would require 120 individuals to get together with some \$50,000 each in order to purchase their limit and then vote as a block. Getting 120 people to vote as a block would rate as one of the more difficult problems in the world. It appears therefor that in spite of all the fancy words, the government will hold the strings. Potentially a blue chip stock on the order of a Xerox or IBM with the one exception that these companies are run by individuals who's actions are governed by the profit motive. The government is

only concerned with the next election and like every other industry touched by them, the B.C. Resource Corp will rapidly begin to lose money in a very large way until just before election time when all debt will be swept under the rug until the results are in. Once the tally is complete, the winner will produce a debt directly related to the percentage of votes taken by the loser and say: "We warned you that it was dangerous to vote for them."

I distinctly remember saying that the Socreds will operate just as dad did because his strategy is based on a very solid premise. Namely that the electorate has a very short memory when a few sweets are tossed in at the proper time. By now, the propaganda machine employed by the Socreds will have convinced the public that they didn't double the fares on the ferry (but says an angry voice, "Didn't they reduce them again and remove the deficit?").

The answer is yes and no. They did reduce the fare (by 10%) but the deficit is just buried under a far corner of the rug somewhere. A trip that used to take an average of four hours and cost \$7 now takes an average of six hours and costs \$12. They didn't raise the sales tax but they did lower it again (hogwash. They did raise it and the Federal government encouraged them to lower it). They didn't tack an extra 10 cents per gallon onto the cost of a gallon of petrol for the car (or did they?). ICBC rates have never been lower have they (Mine tripled during the first year of the Socreds reign. What happened to the private industries who were supposed to be allowed into that exclusive racket within three months of Mr. Bennet's election?). The pattern is obvious; Slap the populous for being so stupid as not to vote for the proper party then, over the next few years, especially the last two, start handing out treacly gifts to suck them all in again and make them forget. Bennet senior's big mistake was a lack of variation on the formula; The masses got bored and tried something else for a while. We're all sorry William and we'll make sure you are here for the next twenty years just like daddy. How can a million people be so stupid?

Counter note to Ms. P. Muller: I like you woman but please develop your own column closing. Regards from Robert.

Note to Mary-Anne: Darling what are the horses going to do in the fall when you are over here again. I have all intentions of keeping you here for a reasonable length of time instead of just ten days. Mom can't be expected to cope. Pum to his former owner? (ouch, I know why not). Bonnie to? And what about bubbles? Maybe he can come over as carry on baggage? Love and a hug from Robert.

Don't just sit there
on yer ass, write
a letter to the LINK

Passport to Technology—March 23, 24 & 25

guide

A look at the philosophy and design of the upcoming Open House

This year, we are attempting to give BCIT's Open House the consistent, polished look which is sought after by any institute or corporation when it wants to show a zit-free complexion to the general public. There are two major aspects to this: a strong design and a theme which expresses something of BCIT's goals and direction, and the consistency to carry this unified concept through every aspect of the open house.

Try to think of any corporation without also picturing its logo—Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Xerox, IBM, McDonald's, to name a few. If you examined every phase of their operations you would see those designs repeated throughout and backed up with consistent graphics and presentations. Any organization which wants to present itself successfully to the public follows this habit. Ergo, BCIT's open house.

THE THEME

People respond well to gimmicks. Catchphrase, hype, "the phrase that pays," call it what you will, but they work and work well. In BCIT's case, it was decided very early that some gimmick was needed to hang Open House from.

"Passport to Technology" is the phrase decided upon; travel is the theme. The logo, all publications and displays will be spun around the idea of a "journey through the world of technology," as expressed by the entire range of BCIT's programs. We feel that we can get away with this as BCIT's three divisions and 26 technologies encompass most everything that technology is into these days.

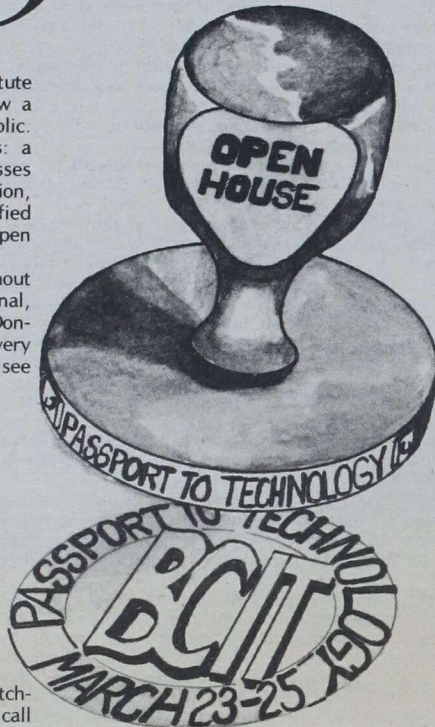
Please don't think that we are pandering solely to the "We gotta special smile" bunch in Hospitality and Tourism with this; the "travel" idea should be seen in the broadest possible way, as a journey through a realm of knowledge and education. In other words, it's a coherent way for the general public to get an idea of the scope of BCIT's educational offerings. Which is what an Open House is, right?

The little booklet which will be given to all visitors during Open House will be passport-sized and will contain, along with encapsulations of each technology and other institute activities, "visa" pages at the back for the rubber-stamps of each technology's display. Visitors will have their passports stamped by the students manning (personning?) each display.

The posters for "Passport to Technology" will similarly be on a travel theme—a "visit the world of technology" solicitation; every piece of mail leaving the Institute, whether from the Student Association or the school itself, will carry the "Passport to Technology" logo for the months of January through March; details of reception, food and on-campus transportation remain to be worked out, but they too will reflect our theme. We don't want to flog the travel idea to death, but we hope that visitors will leave BCIT with the feeling that they have seen one giant display, rather than dozens of small, unrelated ones.

WHO IS IT FOR?

The tendency in past years has been to aim the displays at industry VIPs who will be visiting the campus during that



weekend. The problem has been that the displays often became excessively technical and specialized and have thus baffled and turned off the general public, who have a low baffle-threshold when it comes to technological matters.

This year we feel that the displays must be aimed at the layman, and that everyone concerned should make every effort to be informative and generalist. Industry reps who visit the campus will be more impressed by students' ability to inform the public and communicate complex ideas than with the amount of knowledge absorbed.

INDECISION ETCETERA

People are, in general, not very good at making decisions. When confronted with a strange room or strange campus with a myriad of sights to see, many people will feel so insecure and lost that they will miss a large part of the Open House. BCIT's buildings and grounds are, in many ways, unappealing visually, and we can hardly afford to deck the place out in bunting like any flashy exhibition. And, it seems that people prefer being shepherded and marshalled. Ask Walt Disney (well, don't. He's dead).

Thus, we want the general public to only have to make one decision—the decision to come to Open House in the first place. Once on campus, they will be moved by distinct routes through the Institute, and will hopefully re-emerge fed and happy and with a good idea of the range of technological education available at BCIT.

This will require routing, both from the parking lots to starting points and from the latter through a definite course. Details are being worked out, many awaiting decisions on display locations.

THEMES FOR DISPLAYS

Most technologies are far too complicated to attempt to explain, in ten minutes, to the average member of the public. Similarly, some aspects of every technology—for example, that Hotel students study Economics—are excessively trivial and unnecessary. The point of all this is

that each technology should simplify its display to a great extent and attempt to give it a distinct focus—a logical progression—which will give the average viewer some understanding of some aspect of your technology's activities.

Define an aspect of your program which is visual and set out to explain it in a series of steps. For example, if you are in Computer Systems, take ten steps to explain how a "Snoopy" calendar is programmed, and then give the visitor a computer-printout "Snoopy" at the end. Add a few boards at the beginning which say: 1) Computers are everywhere and why; 2) Computers are great electronic beasts which communicate with humans in special languages; and 3) BCIT students learn this, that and the other thing which allows them to be employed in such-and-such industries. Don't try to tell people how a computer actually works because they wouldn't understand anyway; similarly, don't choose a focus for the display which no one will have a clue about. In the computer example above, it would be useless to describe a computerized bookkeeping program because most people have no idea about bookkeeping; however, they might understand calendars of biorhythms or whatever.

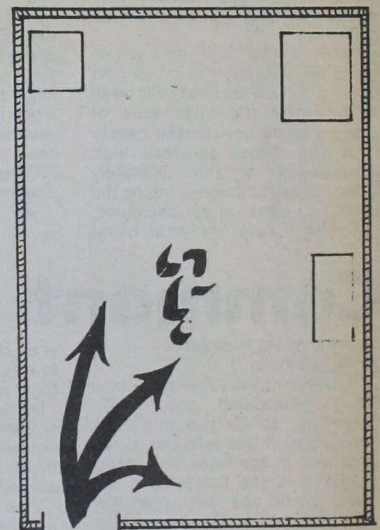
Probably a similar focus can be found for each technology; an end-product which could be a household item, a recognized service or a day-to-day occurrence, like

radio. But please keep in mind that you are not trying to give people a quickie diploma-course in your tech, but a brief glimpse at what you are learning, where you fit into society and some light-hearted, visual example of what you do. Be creative and remember that most of the visitors to your display won't even know how to fold lawn-chairs.

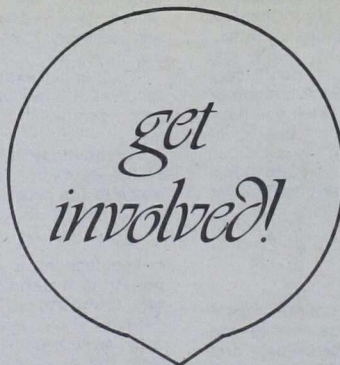
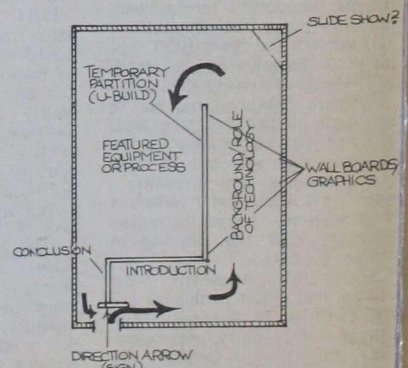
ROOM LAYOUTS

When confronted with a room containing pieces of equipment, tables covered with pamphlets, the odd person scattered about and a lot of empty floor-space, many people would rather wheel about and leave than attempt to find out what's going on. Imagine it's you, and you've been invited to a party where you don't know anyone at all. You enter at the front door and see people lounging in chairs and standing in groups around the floor, ignoring you. Your first reaction likely would be to say "this is a drag" and leave unless someone comes up to greet you and steers you about to introduce you. That is the way most people feel if they walk into a badly designed display and have to make a decision on which way to turn.

Thus, it makes a lot of sense to design a technology's display that eliminates large areas of floor-space, decisions and confusion. The wrong way to do it would be:



The correct way would be as follows. Note the arrangement of the reception table and partitions to provide a definite route for visitors.



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If you keep in mind the "party" analogy from above and remember that most of the visitors to the campus will have never been here before and won't have a clue about "technological education," you'll be on the way to putting together a concise, satisfying display. Each technology will receive a \$100 slush fund for building their displays.

SIGNS ETCETERA

If you've been following the drift of this, you'll realize that not only are the individual signs for the displays important, but that it is equally important that they tie in with other signs on campus and reflect the theme of the event. We want Open House to seem like one giant display, not dozens of little ones, right?

Signs for the entry points to campus, general building direction and the main sign for each technology's display will be prepared by the Publications group. If these signs appear to be a bit too formal, remember that the campus is normally littered with conflicting signs and pieces of paper; only by making all the signs identical will we be able to ensure that visitors have no problem finding their way around.

Signs and information boards for the display can be put together in any number of ways. Poster board, felt pens and good advice are available from the Audio-Visual Media Centre on the third floor of the library. Type can be set either with Letraset (or Geotype or Prestype, from the This 'n That main store) or through Student Publications on their Compugraphic 7200.

Color-code items in your display; be creative and take your time. The resource people in Audio-Visual will be a great help to you in giving you ideas for setting out the display boards for your tech.

Remember that big, bold graphics will do wonders for sprucing up your display. Emphasize the human angle in it; do a collage from trade-magazine photos and perhaps tie the whole display together with "Supergraphics" stripes and arrows.

HELP!

Enthusiasm and the right attitude will go a long way toward a good display, but if you find yourself getting stuck and can't seem to put it into focus, seek help. Get a BS session going amongst your instructors and fellow students to find a gimmick to hang your display from.

But, if all else fails, see Michael Kluckner in the Publications office in the SAC, Vicky Parr in Information Services or Cathy McMahon in the Student Association to help you clarify a concept for your display.

Regardless, we would like to see what ideas you have hit upon, so before you actually get down to the details of the project clear it through the above people.

APPROVALS

In keeping with the spirit of this Open House, there will be an approval set-up through the Publications group, to look at and okay the following:

1) every piece of paper that leaves the campus pertaining to Open House. We're trying to cut down on the incredible

proliferation of hand-outs and junk mail this year, again in keeping with the idea of it being one big open house, with one consistent design throughout. Thus, any mailer, flyer, brochure or invitation emanating from any individual tech will have to be approved by one of the above people.

2) display themes and basic designs. We don't want to tell anyone what to do and stifle creativity, but we do want to direct it

QUICK FACTS ABOUT OPEN HOUSE

WHEN?

March 23 (mainly for high-schools and open to the general public until 9) and March 24 and 25 (open till 9 Saturday, until 5 Sunday, to the general public).

WHAT?/WHERE?

Each technology, plus athletics, the Student Association, the residence, Continuing education, alumni, loggers sports and anyone else on campus who wants to will have displays. The public is invited, and it will be widely advertised throughout the Lower Mainland. Probably 30,000 people will attend.

THE THEME?

"Passport to Technology," a journey through the world of technological education.

WHOM?

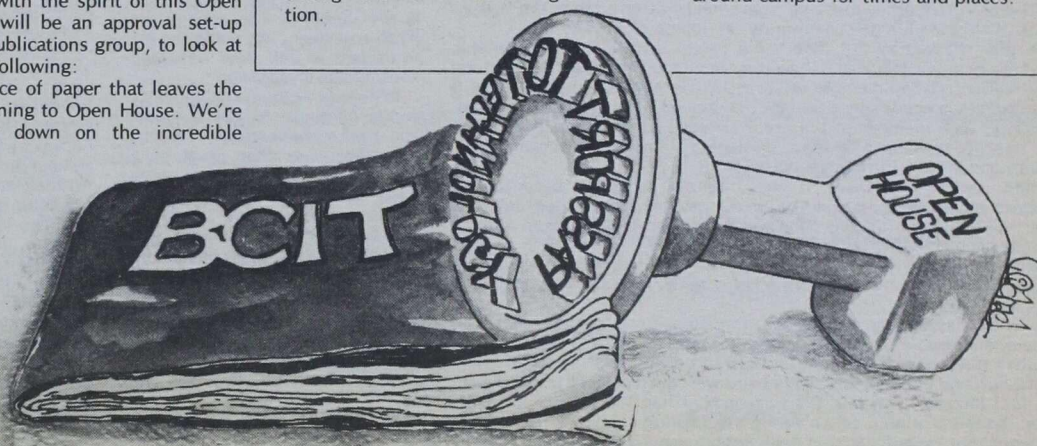
Committees are set up under the chairmanship of Cathy McMahon (local 601) and Dick Melville (local 738) to coordinate the Open House. Individual technologies will be responsible for organizing their own displays. Individuals are invited to get involved at all levels.

CONTACT PEOPLE:

Cathy McMahon, Michael Kluckner (Publications, local 757), Vicki Parr (Information Services, local 738), Ray Young (Audio Visual, local 374). Your own technology rep.

MEETINGS

Watch the LINK and notice boards around campus for times and places.



and make sure that all displays conform to the basic ideas set out above.

GETTING INVOLVED

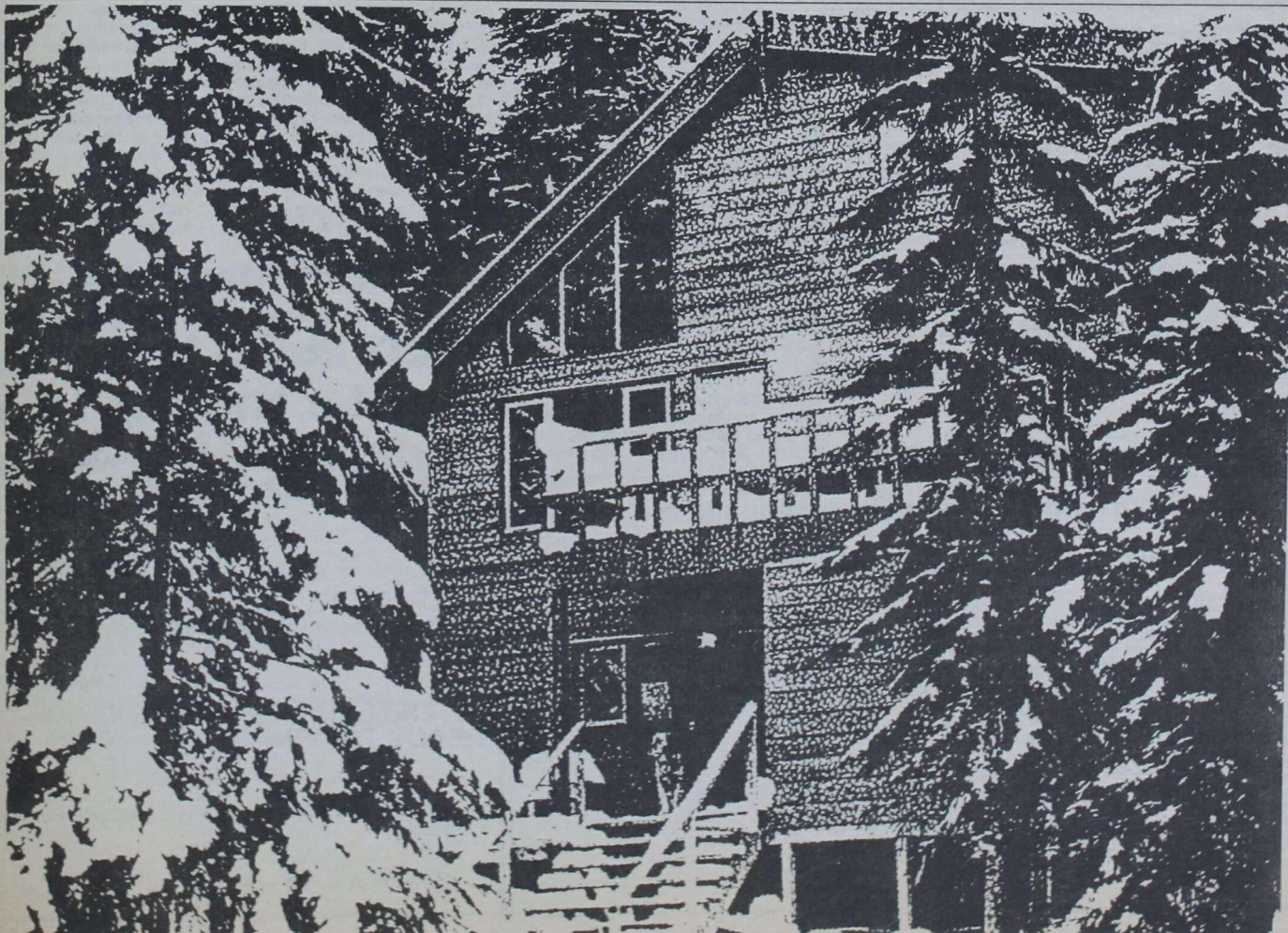
Contact Cathy McMahon, Vice-President External, in the Student Association offices or at 434-5734, local 601 for information on how you can serve on the various committees which are responsible

for the over-all organization and administration of Open House.

Get together with the other people in your technology, through your tech rep, and get ideas together for themes and details for your display. Work with your instructors—they're an invaluable resource for this type of thing. Then contact Cathy in the SA offices for funding and approvals.

Start thinking about it now!

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THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



I do hope the rock and rollers out there forgive me today as I take a look at a recently formed disco group of great popularity. The opportunity to take a poke at them is just too great to pass up. As you may or may not know, 'The Village People' are coming to Vancouver. As usual, a press release with all sorts of biographical information and reviews were sent to me.

Press releases are always interesting to read, but this one in particular interested me. Maybe I shouldn't say 'interested' because that indicates a favorable reaction. Disco doesn't 'interest' me at all. However, the press release did.

The first couple of pages are from Casablanca Records. They describe the Village People's latest album ... "Festive in concept as well as atmosphere, the Village People's second Casablanca release, Macho Man, is a joyful celebration of a liberated lifestyle set to lively, energetic disco music...outspoken, flamboyant, and always dancable, the music of Village People belongs in the class all its own--a class they have created."

Who am I to argue with wisdom like that?

Next in the package is an article taken from Cashbox. It explains that in mid-1977, Jacques Moralli, a disco producer of some sort, conceived the idea of a disco group made up from what he referred to as the current theme of New York's gay community: an image of 'macho men'.

He then worked to put together a group, auditioning for suitable people to form the group as he saw they should be. The result was a total theatre effect. Group member David Hodo explains the show: "What it boils down to is everybody's fantasy of acting out the macho stereotype. Presently, each member of the group dresses and acts out the role of such 'macho' types as a cowboy, policeman, indian chief, construction worker, and motorcycle leather-man..."

Hodo continues: "Disco is the ultimate escapism because the audience actually becomes part of the fantasy being presented...disco is a gay musical form...the gay people will know what we're about and the straight people shouldn't care..."

To finish off the article, Hodo promises the readers a new album (Macho Man) and a more elaborate stage show, with the Kiss stage act as a reference point.

I saw the hype a mile away, but at this point I remembered that Kiss was also on Casablanca records. It was too late, I'd already read that far. My chair gave way beneath me. In a fit of desperation I reached to my record rack and clutched my ragged and well worn copy of Led Zeppelin (the first album). In a few short seconds, I had the record out of its jacket, on the turntable, and blasting the opening chords of 'Dazed and Confused' loud enough so that my neighbors could also enjoy it. It may be ten years old, but it keeps me alive in times of need. Once again I was able to lean back in my chair and relax. The remaining pages of the package continue to hype the group. Oh well, in two years, following Casablanca's route with Kiss, we can expect a two album 'Double Platinum' set. Then, a year after that, solo albums from each of the members of the group...what a formula!

Anyway, for those of you who don't think disco sucks, the Village People will appear at the QE Theatre on January 18. The tickets range from \$9 to \$13 a shot. Now that sucks.

I don't know what I'll have next week, but it'll surely avoid any references to disco for the sake of my well being. Even my typewriter objected to this week's ramblings.

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A person to organize the timetable for
the second year grad photo sessions

a person or group to handle the
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WELCOME ALL

TP record review

by Gordon Bain

Photo Finish, Rory Gallagher's latest is by far his best effort to date. The album combines both the early lues styling of his taste days with new inventive slide guitar sounds.

It's been two years in the make of **Photo Finish** and the end product is definitely has been worth the wait. Since **Calling Card**, Gallagher's last album, of which Roger Glover (of **Deep Purple** fame) produced, Gallagher has not exactly been idle in just making **Photo Finish**. The usual touring, mostly in Europe, and some session work with Lonnie Donegan on Donegan's **Putting on the Style** album and Albert Kings live album.

Gallagher has gotten rid of his keyboard player and replaced his drummer for this venture. With this absence of the keyboard player, Gallagher has a lot more room to play around a bit more with his newly found guitar sounds. **Photo Finish** has a lot more overdubbing on his guitar than any of his previous albums, but this is not to say that any of it is over-bearing. The sounds are fresh and clean, not going too far overboard as Jeff Beck has been known to do on occasion.

With every album Gallagher's vocals continue to get stranger and a bit more versatile. Even so Gallagher isn't that great of a vocalist, but they you don't really need the range of a Freddie Mercury, Ian Gillan or Paul McCartney for the blues.

Photo Finish is probably the album Gallagher has been waiting for in his search for his own definitive sound. **Photo Finish** gives us that intensity of a live recording along with a fine production. Definitely a must for Gallagher fans and will probably gain quite a few more to add to his following.

Since Pat Travers was virtually getting nowhere in Canada (as most Canadian artists find) he left for the British Isles to seek his fame and fortune as it were.

Travers, being only in his very early twenties has accumulated a very strong following in Britain. Travers style range from your standard boogie, blues, rock and roll, and Hendrix influenced tunes. **Heat in the Streets** is Traver's latest outing into the heavy metal blues scene.

With this album Travers sounds a bit too much like Foghat, but **Heat in the Streets** stands on its own merits as a good guitar oriented album.

Among other things, Travers has added another guitarist. This may not sound unusual by itself, but Travers usually tours with just himself on guitar and only occasionally uses another guitarist on his albums. Even then only on a few cuts.

The guitarist Travers has found uses a guitar synthesizer to a very large extent, adding a new dimension to his songs. Travers has also reached a point in his guitar playing where it is difficult to differentiate between the guitar synthesizer and his own sound. He has defiantly come to grips with his guitar and what it

and he can do. His songs writing is still a bit weak, but his guitar make up for this weakness.

Another Canadian you should take special note of is one Walter Rossi. Rossi is a veteran session guitarist from eastern Canada doing a considerable amount of work with Michel Pagliaro.

Rossi's latest, **Six Strings Nine Lives** gives you a wide range of blues, heavy rock, calypso, latin rock, and rock ballads. Again, a trait which befalls most guitarists is that Rossi cannot sing.

His singing is more like talking, a prime example of this is the late Mark Bolan of T. Rex. The vocals

aren't anything special but they are suited to the music.

Six Strings Nine Lives is an interesting album in that it covers a wide range of musical styles... yet have Rossi's own sound to them.

It is a very well paced, imaginative album. Recording is on a very high level along with the production. If you want to keep up a proper percentage of Canadian talent in your record collection with succumbing of the masses, **Six Strings Nine Lives** gives you the best of both worlds; Canadian talent and good unpretentious music.

Are we not men?

by Gordon Bain

Are we not men indeed. Decade rock came to Vancouver and Devo put on one of the most unusual and entertaining shows that has come to Vancouver yet. I mean how can you lose when you open up with a film containing three of their songs all acted out (all filmed in Devovision); Come Back Jones, Satisfaction, and Jocko Homo? Though their songs all stand out on their own, they have to be watched to receive the full impact, or to believe it for that matter. The opening act Pointed Sticks, gave us three quarters of an hour of fairly high energy rock. All their songs were short and to the point (pardon the pun), none of them lasting more than four minutes. In fact their first two songs were played within the first four minutes of their opening set.

The Pointed Sticks lack direction as most local aspiring bands do, but they got a fairly decent reception. They also lack an instrument, either another guitar or a keyboard player. Something to fill the gaps that their songs had so many of.

After the movie; in the end was the beginning; the truth about de-evolution. Devo came out and opened up with two new cuts and then went into (I Can't Get No) Satisfaction. Satisfaction by Devo is sung in complete contradiction to The Rolling Stones version. Where The Stones sung with urgency, teenage crying out, Devo sings in almost complete decadence.

One thing that should not be done with Devo is to take them too seriously. What with songs about mongoloids and de-evolution (something they are very fascinated with) you would probably go wack-wack if you start actually believing what they say. Devo are fairly unique in their approach to music. With Brian Eno producing they stand a bit more of a chance of surviving, not becoming a one album phenomenon.

Devo's sound at the concert was very good. What they could

get in the studio they easily reproduced on stage.

Devo's costumes ranged from their now typical yellow coveralls with sunglasses to black shorts and t-shirts with elbow pads and kneepads and about half way through their concert they donned Jofa hockey helmets.

The lead singer treated the crowd by jumping into it through the song Praying Hands. Bob 1, whose guitar doesn't have much of a body to it (it looks like the upper and lower part of the guitar's body has been cut off) went into a frenzied guitar solo and he also went partially into the crowd. Like their music their movements are stiff and jerky. Either walking around in circles or standing with their feet planted firmly and only moving their upper part of their bodies or walking around the whole stage changing places with each other, all without missing a beat. Devo's music is fairly tight and they kept it that way throughout the whole concert even with their sporadic movements. Devo's second encore came via Jerry, their bass player asking us if we wanted Booji Baby. Obviously by that time of the concert we did. So out came Booji Baby in huge white diapers and white suspenders with a baby face mask and sunglasses singing a very high, child-like voice. The song started out at a very fast pace; Devo boogie as it were. About half way through the paced slowed down considerably and the song turned into Booji Boys lament that he couldn't get messages out due to his defected chromosomes. You almost felt sorry for the little jester at the end of the song.

A very exciting night for all those that went. A trip into the art world of Devo. And it is art no matter how decadent or degenerate you may think it is. Sorry for all those that wouldn't take the chance to see something quite out of the ordinary. Decadent rock. I love it. Are we not men indeed.

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GERRY AND THE

PLAYPEN

by Leith Fyfe

Edward Albee has a peculiar knack for hitting the nail of domestic life right on the head. **Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe**, his brilliant play which was later to become a smash movie hit with Taylor and Burton, gives undying proof of this. His latest work, **Seascape**, has followed in the same pattern, and Janus Theatre has bravely chosen this script for their 3rd production of this season.

Seascape reverberates with echoes of **The Sandbox** and **The American Dream**. It's all there—the surrealist circumstances just screaming with visions of everyday life. Albee has gone a little bit farther with this script, however, and introduced two non-human characters, very human-like, but nonetheless, sea-lizards.

The lizards appear just before the end of the first act. They quietly sneak up on Nancy and Charlie, a 35ish married couple who have been lying on a deserted beach, unwittingly examining their own relationship and lives. The initial view of the lizard couple, appearing above a sand dune, with green faces and heads, tongues darting quickly out from between green lips, is undoubtedly the high point of the show. Unfortunately, nothing before or after that scene equals it.

Nancy and Charlie have 25 minutes with the stage to themselves to reveal to us the

inequities behind the facade of happy and successful married life. Yet Lisa Troniak and Michael Kelly, who play the handsome couple, somehow don't manage to bring justice to Albees' favorite subject. Lisa Troniak comes across as too young to have been married 10 years and have two children. She delivers her lines with emphasis and pausing, but lack of conviction and true understanding. Michael Kelly, as Charlie, shows us the conflicting emotions of a man approaching middle age and confusion, but the interplay between the two often lacks substance.

In the second act the highly advanced lizard couple come into their own. Realizing they can communicate with one another, the two couples embark on a comparison of themselves. Nancy and Charlie attempt to familiarize the charmingly naive lizard couple with such matters as emotion, evolution and prejudice, as well as the female human anatomy. Murdine Hirsch is particularly excellent as Sarah, the she-lizard, although both she and David Collins expertly assimilate the posture and movements of reptiles.

The second act is humorous where it should be, yet fails to be touching where it should. Director Mark Acheson has done a good job with setting, sound and blocking. Costume designer Linda Morgan has outdone herself in creating a most lizard-like couple I ever hope to meet. But as a whole the production doesn't do credit to the script, or to Albee himself.

The Canadian premiere of **Seascape** is playing at Presentation House in North Van. at 8:30 nightly, through the 27th of January. Reservations may be made by calling 986-4011.

P. MULLER'S SPACE

by P. Muller

Christ

A fourth year Physics major from UBC read my collection of Link's and enjoyed the humour and style with which they were written. He said UBC's paper was terrible (i.e. boring) and nothing like ours. So perhaps you faithful few who call this the "stink" should look a little closer.

You'll note that I haven't left Christmas alone yet. I seem to be having quite a Christmas hang-over this year. I haven't taken my Christmas tree down yet and still have no intentions of doing so. Hope you can bear with the two meagre pen scratchings below.

The Christmas Blahs?

An extraordinary Christmas. It was everything she'd hoped for and less.

Little kids grabbing at her knees, shredding her nylons, their tiny (!) voices piercing the remains of a soggy brain. Relatives on all sides. In all corners. Asking intelligent (?) questions about school.

The only relief from "the relatives" were a few friends to party with. She remembered crawling in at 3:30 one morning barely able to take her shoes and nylons off before unconsciousness forcefully pulled her away...

Food everywhere; a constant partaking of meals. A definite lack of exercise except where the mouth was concerned.

Such a lack of male companionship. Ah well, Christmas is "relatives" though, isn't it? The kissing cousin routine was even proving most stimulating. They're so much more fun when they grow up.

It was the most booze-less and sex-less Christmas she'd had since childhood. But it was good, clean fun. Maybe she'd spend New Year's Eve in church more often.

Keep Christ In.

Atheists had me troubled this Christmas season. They were protesting against children doing plays concerning the nativity in school, arguing that this was threatening the freedom of religion. The singing of Christmas carols was also protested on the same grounds.

I was thoroughly appalled. For the first time I thought what is this world coming to?

One important truth must be noted by all; you take Christ out of Christmas and you have not the most meaningful holiday of the year, but one that means absolutely zilch. It is good every Christmas to go back to the

beginning. Why celebrate Christmas at all?

It started with the birth of a child, who was the greatest gift God ever gave. You leave that important fact out and there's no reason to celebrate. (Don't try to trip me on theory; Jesus' existence is a proven fact).

I cannot understand removing the things Christmas is, for the sake of a few who blindly deny the existence of anything supernatural. I wish people would have the decency to leave Christ in Christmas. He did start it all.

Note to L.S.: Baby me, baby.

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Food for thought

Quick Breakfasts for People on the go

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2. Do you stay in bed till the last minute with barely enough time to get to class, let alone have breakfast?
3. Do you get up before dawn to catch a bus and find breakfast takes too long?
4. Does the thought of food first thing in the morning cause your stomach to do somersaults?
5. Are you just plain bored with standard breakfast foods?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, please read on.

Breakfast is an important meal. Without it you may feel tired, sluggish, unable to concentrate and make more mistakes. If you rely on just two meals a day, instead of three, you may have a hard job supplying all the proteins, vitamins, minerals necessary to maintain a healthy body.

If you are short of time: Prepare some breakfast items the night before (eg. hard boiled eggs, muffins, frozen orange juice), or pack your breakfast in a brown paper bag, refrigerate it until morning and take it with you.

Try these ideas for a different breakfast: grilled cheese sandwich, fruit nut loaves and even pizza or hamburger.

Guide to a Good Breakfast

1. Breads and Cereals

Whole grain cereals and bread, granola, buns, muffins, cornbread, waffles, pancakes, French toast, wheat germ (added to cereal or yogurt)

2. Fruits and Vegetables

Juice (as is, or in a blender drink), raw or stewed fruit, dried fruit (added to cereal or yogurt)

3. Protein

Protein added to breakfast will have more staying power than one containing only carbohydrates. Examples—cheese, milk, nuts, eggs, meat, cocoa, buttermilk, skim milk powder or yogurt.

Sample bag breakfasts

1. Fresh fruit, whole wheat crackers, cheese
2. Individual cans of juice, plastic bag of granola, yogurt
3. Cottage cheese, canned fruit, bread, bun or muffins
4. Sandwich (meat, fish, poultry,

eggs, cheese or peanut butter) fresh fruit or juice and yogurt
5. Dried fruit, hard boiled egg or nuts, bread, crackers or muffin, milk
6. Fresh fruit, individual box of cereal, plastic container of milk, cold cuts or left over meat.

Recipes

Instant Breakfast

1 egg
½ cup milk
½ cup orange juice
1 large scoop of ice cream (optional)
Combine in blender or shake vigorously in jar. For variety replace orange juice with one of your choice. Complete meal with muffin, bun or toast.

5 Week Bran Muffins

[yield approximately 50]
Batter lasts 5 weeks in refrigerator so muffins can be baked as desired.

2 cups boiling water
5 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar
4 eggs
5 cups bran
1 cup wheat germ
5 cups buttermilk
5 cups whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup molasses
2 cups walnuts, sunflower seeds, dates, raisins or currants, etc.

Boil water and allow to cool. Mix margarine, sugar and eggs in large bowl or an empty ice cream pail. Spoon in buttermilk. Add flour, salt and molasses. Add cooled water and baking soda. Add bran, wheat germ and nuts. Spoon into greased muffin tins and bake at 350 for 25 or 30 minutes.

Granola

3 cups rolled oats (or macroflaked rye or wheat)
¼ cup wheat germ
¼ cup skim milk powder
2 tablespoons brewers yeast
¼ cup bran
½ cup sunflower seeds
¼ cup vegetable oil
½ cup liquid honey
Combine all ingredients and spread on flat pan. Cook at 300 turning frequently until golden brown. Add ½ cup raisins and ½ cup coconut.

Shirley Tempest, R.N.
Medical Services

Tour guides needed soon

Are you thinking of getting involved in this years open house?

One of the most rewarding jobs is helping strangers find their way through the institute. Do you remember your first day and how nice it was to have tour guides help you to find your way around. Now is your chance to do the same for someone else.

Both male and female tour guides are needed for Open House. As a tour guide you will be involved in escorting groups of students and VIPs to the various displays in the institute.

If you are interested, you can sign up in the Student Association office and I will be in contact with you with all the information.

I need to know by February 14, 1979, how many tour guides I have so please sign up as soon as possible.

Tour Guides

Bonnie Nider

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Thursday

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RECREATION

Intramurals

By Les Bjola

First things first:

THANK YOU !!

The response for intramurals for this term has been fantastic! There are 8 basketball teams, 18 volleyball teams, 4 hockey teams, 4 super hockey teams and every one who does their own thing (weightlifting, skate, run, workout, etc.) for a total of more than 750 students active in sports.

On top of that, we have approximately 500 students involved in the various clubs on campus. This makes a total in excess of 1200 students coming out and having a good time in spite of all the work they've got!

Come on out and enjoy yourselves. Sports is the leader in the battle of the bulge and, if nothing else, it takes your mind off school for a while.

The facilities are open till 11:00 pm most nights and there is a complete schedule of everything happening posted outside the gym.

Free skating at 4 rinks on Wednesdays, 12:30—1:30 pm on **green rink**. Please note:

NO STICKS—NO STICKS—ABSOLUTELY NO STICKS!!!!!!

If the **red rink** is not overcrowded, scramble hockey can go on from 12:30—1:30 pm.

Last week was very busy with skaters who enjoyed the free session. Skates can be rented at the rink. Come on out and give it a whirl. It's fun!!

Mens intramural hockey—(Wednesdays 12:15—1:45)—note Super League players should not be on these teams. Give the weaker players some ice time, fellas! This is not violent hockey—this is leisure fun! Come on over to the **red rink** and work a puck around to be in shape for the Friday games.

Players that were switched around last Wednesday stay with your new teams. This will give number balance and as assignments build up, the size of teams will come down.

Super hockey league—Business starts off the new year by cutting Forestry down 8—1. Randy Friesen was all over the ice scoring 3 goals; Greg Claggett keeps putting them past the goalies with 2 more pretty goals; #11 Paul Brisson may be small but most work on the goals is done by his constant digging and checking. He had two assists and probably was the originator of the plays on three others. Ross Welham seems to be finding the scoring touch with 2 goals also in this game.

Coach Ted Nitta rounded out the scoring for Business while Jamie Bell put the light on for Forestry.

Engineering 7—Health/staff 1. G. Shoeman, D. Rathy and R. Gibson blasted two goals each and S. Morrow added a single for Engineering. John Hume replied for Health/staff. A good game but Health/staff can't generate a steady offence. Overtrained staff members are having trouble coming back and attacking with the younger health players. Engineering has a nice strong team and if they continue to play well, should be in the finals.

Come out to the **red rink** Friday nights—first game 8:05 pm., second game at 9:45 pm. It may not be Canuck hockey but there's enthusiasm, hard hitting and lots of goals. Errorless hockey it isn't but players and fans are having fun. See you there!

Basketball—due to overwhelming response the league has been expanded to 8 teams. Everyone will play every Monday night so check the schedule posted outside the gym. John DeGoode is in need of referees so if you're interested see Wally Rowan in the Campus Life trailer.

Volleyball—18 teams resulted in 9 very good games last week and we hope to see the same today. Terry Stephan, ref-in-chief is also in need of some officials so if you know the game see Wally in the Campus Life trailer.

Sorry—no rink on tennis courts—it almost became an ice rink last week but the warm weather squashed the plans. If it gets cold

again, (not likely), we'll see what can be done about icing the courts.

Clubs

By SUSAN SNYDER

Karate club—classes started last Wednesday and will be running Mondays and Thursdays for 15 sessions from 7:00—8:30 pm. in the SAC Activity Room. The instructor is well qualified with a black belt in two karate styles. If you have questions or wish to register, see Wally Rowan in the Campus Life Trailer. Classes open to both men and women.

Sky diving—there's a meeting today to organize first-jump courses and rides in room D202 at 12:30. See Mike Rhodes.

Disco dance class—introduction to Disco dancing—come on out and get it on! Mondays in SAC Cafeteria, 7:00—8:30 pm. starting January 22nd, 6 sessions for only \$6/person. Register at Campus Life Trailer.

Outdoors club—meeting today in D207 at 11:30. Slide show and discussion of this term's activities. Bring some ideas of what you'd like to do. Everyone welcome!

Scuba club—Brian Trueman will be in the SAC Lobby today with information about the Scuba club for this year. If you'd like to register or just ask questions, its at 11:30 today.

Ski club—if you haven't paid your \$10 deposit for the spring break trip to Big White or if you have any questions, contact Ian McGillivray at 433-9738.

Jazz pop choir—rehearsals are Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm. in the SA Boardroom. See Greg Marquette.

Glass cutting club—glass cutting classes will be running again this term with Gerry Berkenpas Wednesdays (today), 11:30—2:30 in room 376. These classes will be for those wishing to continue from last term or newcomers for stained glass work. Interested? See Gerry at the next session to register and order equipment.

Photography club—interested in photography? Gerry Paulson and

president Robert Louis, will be holding a meeting today in room 489 at 11:30. If you are already registered or if you would like to register, please attend this meeting. We would like to get everyone together to go over plans for 1979, including the Open House display.

IVCF club—again for this term, we explore what it means to us, "The Church" to have a personal relationship with a god who is faithful. Newcomers are welcome indeed. Room 220 at 12:30.

Aerobic fitness—last week paper said Fitness ran from 7:15—8:15 am. but it is from 7:15—8:00 am. This gives you plenty of time to get to class after. The morning session again, is Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:15—8:00 am. in the SAC Gym and the evening session is Monday and Wednesday 4:30—5:15 pm. Both sessions start today. Register in the Campus Life Trailer.

Jazz big band—regular rehearsals are Saturday morning at 10:30 in the SAC Cafeteria.

Belly dance—due to poor attendance (no stomach???) this class has been cancelled.

Contemporary dance—this will now be running one session per week only on Thursdays, 7:15—8:15 in SAC Activity room. Started January 4th, 8 sessions, \$10. Enrollment is limited so register now in the Campus Life trailer.

Artistic gymnastics—starts Tuesday, January 16th, 7:30—9:30 pm. in the SAC Gym. Beginners are welcome!! See Sherri in the Athletics Dept. for more info.

Curlers—anyone interested in Curling Please contact Kerry Brewis at 936-4310. Intermural curling is on Fridays at 4:45-6:45.

Extramurals

Volleyball

On Sunday both the men and women teams played their first league games of the season. Both teams played well but it appeared that they lacked height and

playing experience.

The women's team played against a strong UVic team that were simply overpowering with their ability to spike the ball past the smaller Cougarettes. Strong games from Patti Jenkins, Vivian Vanderzalm, and Mary-Lou Bulgor kept the Cougarettes from being routed; however, they did lose the set 0-3.

The Men's team played two sets, one against a very strong and experienced VCC club and a surprisingly quick Camousun College team, but like the girls the Cougars lost both sets 0-3. Playing experience appears to be the Cougars main downfall but as the season progresses the team should gell into a coagulated unit barring injuries.

Basketball

Mens—This weekend was the Cougars big chance to prove that they could play some decent basketball against some excellent competition. However, in the games against Grant McEwan (Edmonton) and Sheldon Jackson (Alaska) they 'choked' finishing tied for last place with Capilano College.

In both games, the Cougars played 35 minutes of hard, aggressive basketball but for the other 5 minutes they lost their composure and let the momentum of the game slip to the other teams. The opposition took advantage of the situation by coming from behind to grab the lead which they never relinquished.

When the Cougars put a full game together and stop making errors, players and coach alike, they should have not problem beating any team in their conference.

Women—Unlike the Men's team the Women's basketball team proved they could play basketball with some of the best teams in BC and afar. They came out of the tournament with a 3-1 record and a big smile on Coach Tyrone Walls' face.

The 'Pussy Cats' placed third in the Women's division of the tourney and were rewarded for their hard work with the consolation plaque, two allstars, and a MVP. In placing third the Cougarettes had to play four tough games against UVic on Thursday winning 70-58; Isoing to VCC 47-57 but winning over Puget Sound Bible College 63-40 on Friday; and beating Capilano 60-47 on Saturday.

The win could be contributed to the three new walk-ons that Coach Walls enticed to play for the Cougarettes. The addition of the new players allowed Coach Walls to substitute freely and to give some of the tired players a rest now and then.

As a team, the Cougarettes have improved immensely since the start of the season and are playing some excellent basketball that is a thrill to watch as a fan. Two players that stand out as leaders of the team are Stasia Gallagher and Sarah Lindsay. They both complement each other in their offensive and defensive skills and cause the opposition some headaches with their fine shooting and ball control. It was no surprise that both ladies were picked as Allstars and Stasia as the Most Valuable Player of the tourney.

OPEN HOUSE

The Open House organizational meetings are underway, thanks to excellent student response. However, we are still in need of some enthusiastic individuals to lend a helping hand in some of the work groups.

If you are interested in getting involved and helping to make Open House 79 the most successful ever, please leave your name and a phone number at the SA Offices.

The next Open House Meeting will be held in the SA Boardroom, right beside the SA offices on Tuesday, March 23rd at 4:30 pm. Anyone is welcome to attend this meeting to find out what is happening with Open House 79.

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Sp'ORR'ts

A fine Canadian downhill skier went from first place in World Cup skiing points to fifth in less than 24 hours.

23 year old Ken Read of Calgary would have won his second downhill of the year, but because his ski suit was ruled illegal, he was disqualified. The suits made especially for the Canadian team had been approved earlier by the International Ski Federation as seemingly well within regulations.

Read is having his best year ever and the Canadian team is having a remarkable season on the European slopes. But how could a suit that had been approved by officials turn out to be illegal? His suit had less wind resistance than other skiers suits enabling to streamline down the hill quicker. I wonder if there were any politics involved in this decision? The French, Italian, Austrian and Swiss skiers have always been the kings of the hill but in the past couple of years, the Canadian skiers have been closing in on their dominance. European officials just can't accept that fact.

But their decision that day may have denied Read world class points but his team-mate Steve Podborski from Toronto won the event. You see Podborski wore his own suit which, incidentally was within regulations. We'll have to wait till the next downhill race to see how much Read's disqualification will shatter his confidence to perform on the slopes.

Well its Superbowl time again and I hope the contest is better than the two semifinal matches we watched a couple of Sundays ago.

I had my case of beer and

Scuba

BCIT Scuba Club Small & Active

If you've ever imagined yourself floating down next to the hull of a sunken ship or wanted to feed a fish or play with an Octopus Scuba Diving may be the sport for you.

If you would like to get involved in Scuba Diving there is a way. On Wednesday, January 17th, a representative from Odyssey Diving Centre will be in the SAC between 11:30 and 1:30. You can learn to dive for only \$75.00. A club representative will also be available to answer any questions you may have concerning our night dives, wreck dives, and just plain fun dives.

During the christmas Break four members of the Scuba Club travelled to Uclulet for some West

pretzels on hand looking forward to some exciting football action.

The American Conference game between Houston and Pittsburgh was a joke. It was played in freezing rain prompting an endless wrath of fumbles. It looked like they were playing water polo instead of football. Pittsburgh humiliated Houston by 30 points in a game that was sickening to watch. Houston's star fullback Earl Campbell should have been home watching the game on the tube for all the offense he provided. His fingers were frozen and he never really got a good grip on the ball.

Terry Bradshaw masterminded the Pittsburgh offense, capitalizing on defensive turnovers. He threw three aerial strikes and made a strong Oiler backfield look woefully weak.

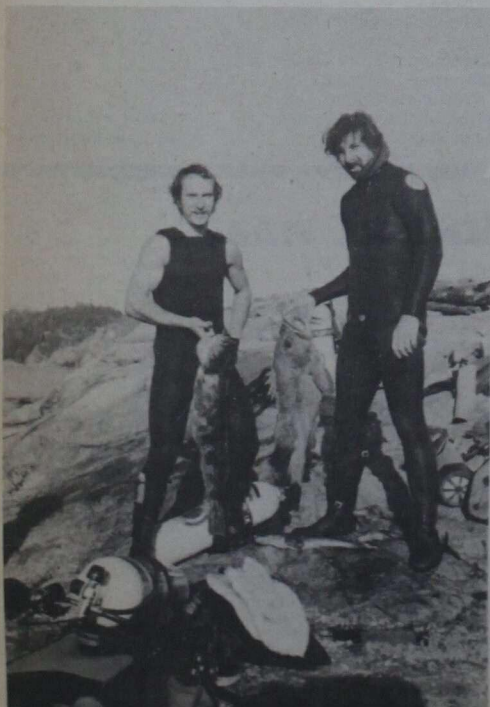
The other game was dominated by defense and L.A.'s inept offense. The game was tied 0-0 at halftime, but in the second half the Cowboys defense blew the Rams off the field. Even the Embraceable Ewes couldn't stop key interceptions by Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris that turned the game around.

Then the Dallas offense took over, led by their venerable veteran quarterback, Roger Staubach. Roger the Dodger put the cowboys up 14 zip before the Rams moved the ball inside the Dallas 20 on a desperate pass that went for about 60 yards. Los Angeles had fourth and inches for a first down and the old chokers did it again. I mean six inches to go and you can't get a first down, let's face it the players just didn't want it bad enough. After that the game turned into a 22 man farce sparked by Dallas linebacker Tom "Hollywood" Henderson's interception touchdown return that went about 70 yards. Before the game "Hollywood" predicted the Cowboys would beat the Rams because they have no class.

Coast diving. Great visibility enabled Jacques Marc, Brin Trueman, Alex Grant, and Joe Dahabieh to observe Sea Lions, many Kelp Greenlings, and various forms of sea life in their natural habitat. The final day saw some extremely exciting surf diving and the attempted salvage of a ship's anchor.

Small and active are two words which could be used to describe the BCIT Scuba Club. An active membership of only 10 members makes this one of the smallest clubs on campus. Trips to Uclulet and Madiera Park as well as amny day trips to Bowen Island, the Sechelt Peninsula, and Vancouver Area dive sites make this one of the most active.

Brian Trueman



Jacques Marc and Brian Trueman with a couple of bottom fish

spearred on a recent Scuba Club trip to Madiera Park.

Henderson and the Cowboys are going to need more than class and Hollywood performances to beat the Cowboys in the Superbowl.

Both teams are aiming to be the first team to win three Superbowls and I've got my money on the men from the Steel City.

Super hockey

Super Hockey League

Forestry fights back with a well earned 2-1 victory over Engineering. G. Hill led his team with a beautiful goal to open the scoring. Engineers Captain Pete White tied it up in the first period but Dan Gauthro scored the winner in the second period. This was one of the better games of the year and puts Forestry back in the hunt for the trophy.

Business continues mastery of league. Showing the balance and teamwork of an organized team, they ran roughshod over the Health/Staff team 12-2. Ross Welham and Tom Loski collected three goals and three assists each while Greg Claggett and B. Chan assisted on three goals and each scored one. Ted Nitta, Coach of Business, chipped in two goals and two assists. Health/Staff were never really in the game but for Jeff Lofvendahl the score could have tripled.

Standings show Business on top with 15 points, then Engineering with 12 points, Forestry third with 8 points and Health/Staff in last place with 1 point.

Take that...

The Karate Club has now been officially recognized by the Association as having enough interested members of form a club on campus. Although the first lesson will be held Monday January 15, 1979, students may sign up at any time since the advanced students are required to help train the beginners.

The first meeting resulted in several beginners joining along with students who have studied other styles such as Taekwondo, Shetokan, Tai Chi, Gung Fu, etc. The instructor will be the the Butokukan and Shito-ryu styles for grading purposes but is willing to incorporate new ideas to give the classes a greater amount of interest.

At first, the club was not sure about the workout locations, but Wally Rowan gave them a great deal of assistance and co-operation by obtaining the Activity Room for the exclusive use of the members between 7:00 pm and 8:30 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. The room is properly equipped with weight lifting equipment, kicking and punching bags plus mirrors, which help the student correct his or her form.

Also, the instructor teaches at SFU on Tuesday and Thursdays as well which enables the more dedicated student to study 4 times per week instead of two. All of this for just \$15--hmmmm--seems a shame not to join!

An interesting note on closing--all of the current members of the club are male. In the past, at least one third of the instructors club members have been female. Let's not sit back and let men dominate this art!

For further information contact Marek Bednarski, President at 929-5082 or Winfield Gene, Vice President at 291-2495.

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Running Commentaries

By Wah Wong

Have you heard a good jogging myth lately? I bet you have. To name a few of these strange creatures, they include: it's boring! I don't have time; it's too cold, too hot, too wet, or too windy; I don't have a place to run; and it's embarrassing. They are just that--myths.

IT's boring. An old expression, that boring people have boring thoughts, applies to jogging. Free your mind from being imprisoned with boring thoughts. Jog creatively. Change scenery by running different routes. Think about that overdue memo report. OR fantasize about that attractive guy who is jogging so tantalizingly close. Do anything except think boredom.

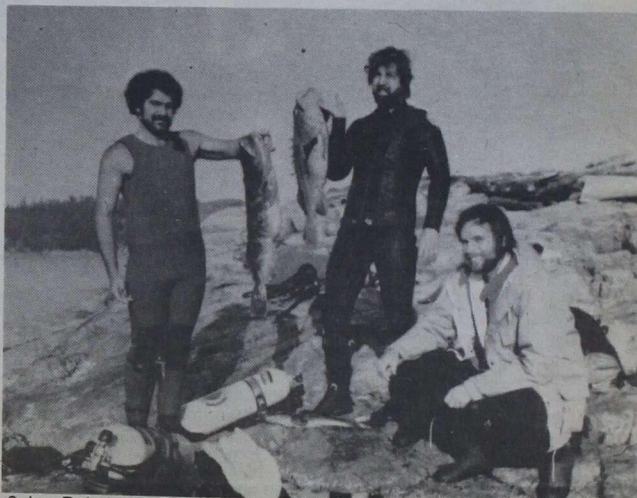
I don't have time. You don't need much. Ten or twenty minutes a session three or four times a week will do. You probably waste this much time, and more floating in limbo between periods.

IT's always too something or another. Poor excuse. If you wait

I don't have a place to run. There are lots of places to run. For starters, try our very own quarter mile track, the fitness trail, plus other designated routes in and around BCIT. (Enquire at the Rec. Office if you don't know the whereabouts of our jogging trails.) Or, you can run wherever you can walk: parks, parking lots, bike paths, beaches, sidewalks, streets, and schoolyards.

IT's embarrassing. You're on your first run, and you feel the eyes of the world are on you. Who cares? No one is watching! Besides, if you can survive BCIT's obsession with presentations and oral reports, you can survive anything.

As I've said, you can become acquainted with some pretty good-looking. If you're wondering how to break the ice and get a Friday night date, try this line: it always works--ask them how many miles they ran this week. for perfect weather, especially in Vancouver, you won't run much. Don't imitate the Dodo; you can adapt.



2.Joe Dahabieh, Brian Trueman, and Alex Grant at Madiera Park

with a Ling Cod and a Red Snapper speared on a recent Scuba Club trip.



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at some of the "academic" offerings at this place. Any student who has university background finds the academic side laughable. By saying this we do not deny the quality of the job training side of BCIT.

Ryerson has attempted to overcome this problem by seeking the oest of both worlds. The Ryerson motto "mento et artificio"--with mind and skill--reflects this.

It is true that the employment record for BCIT grads is good in most technologies. Job skills acquired here will help initially to get a job--but what about the long term prospects for advancement? People with more academic background will fair better in this respect. In some areas--such as Broadcast Journalism--a B. Tech approach would be of great value.

The most troublesome aspect of the whole polytechnic debate is the government's attitude to the question. Is it really willing to spend the large amounts of money that will be needed to

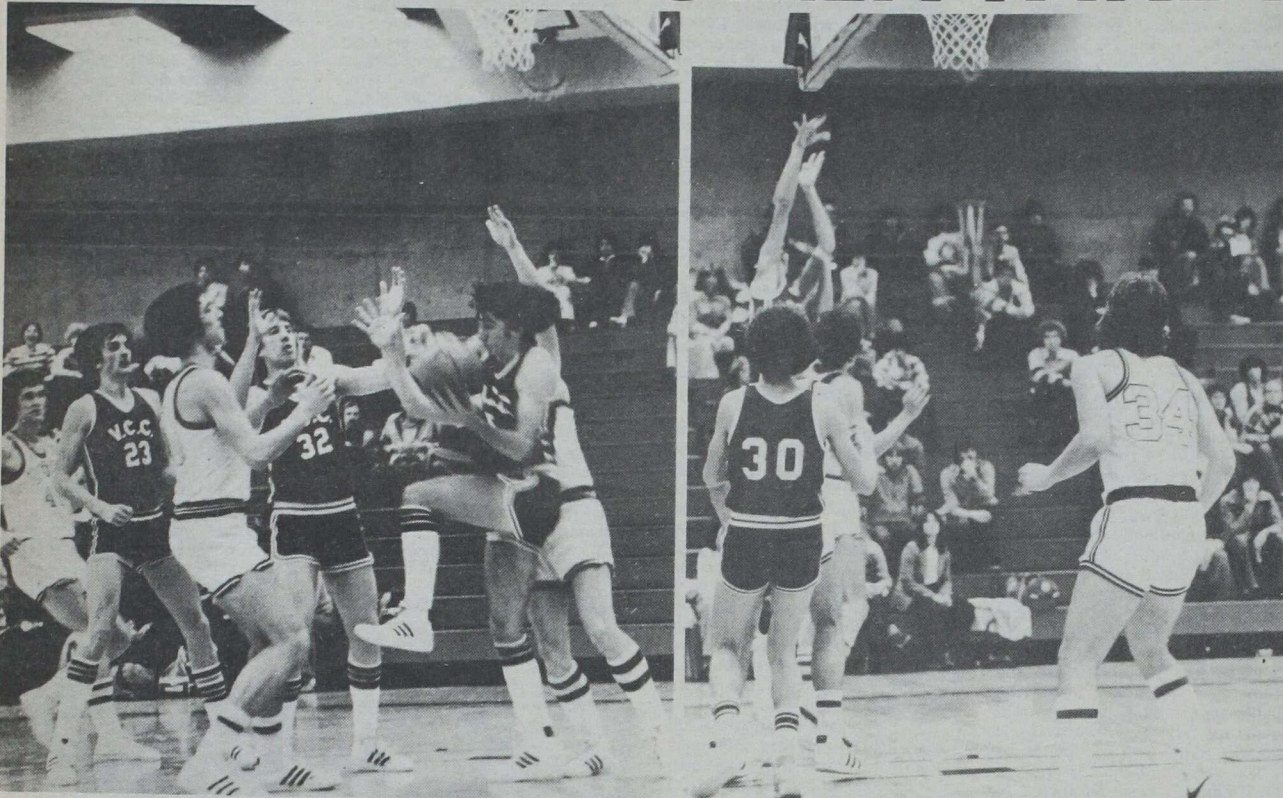
develop a solid academic program at this place?

Will this be another disaster along the line of "distance education" or the "open university"?

People passing through a polytechnic program would be well trained--but would they gain employment easily? We might simply produce more highly-trained people to join the ranks of the jobless. Polytechnics are desirable but would be a waste of money given the present and future economic trends.

Expanding BCIT is a diversionary tactic on the part of the government. It is based on a myth that people are unemployed because of a lack of job skills. In some cases this is true. But most unemployment is due to the fact that there are few jobs available and the situation is getting worse. Expanding community colleges and technical institutes is fine, but let's make sure there are jobs available when students graduate.

COUGAR WOMEN TAKE THIRD



Stasia Gallagher



Sarah Lindsay

VCC Right at Home at Cougar Classic

Teams from Vancouver Community College won both titles at last weekends Cougar Basketball Classic.

In the Women's division, VCC overcame a 30-16 halftime deficit and beat UBC 46-42 to win the title in a very exciting game.

And in the men's final, the University of Victoria Vikings fell behind early, and couldn't catch up to the hard running Falcons. The final in that one: VCC 74-UVIC 67.

Tournament final standings:

Men

1. VCC
2. U. of Victoria
3. UBC
4. Sheldon Jackson (Alaska)

Women

1. VCC
2. UBC
3. BCIT
4. Capilano College

Tyrone's Tigers

Take Third

One of the more pleasant surprises of the tournament was the performance of BCIT's women's team. The Cougar women have improved immeasurably since the beginning of the year. Not only have the original players improved and gained confidence, but three new players have been added since Christmas.

Sarah Lindsay, Sheila Phare and Shelly Bianco have added an extra dimension to the Cougars, and also made practices easier. Before Christmas, coach Tyrone Walls had been practising with only 8 players, making scrimmages impossible.

Let's take a look at the Cougars' games.

BCIT 70 UVIC 58

No doubt one of the finest games the Cougars have played this year. The Cougars went down early, 16-6, but led 34-30 at the half. One of the strong points of the Cougars is their incredibly aggressive play. They don't wait for you to score a basket, they just grab the ball from you and run. The difference in this game was the tenacious play of the guards. They stole and intercepted Victoria balls so often that by the end of the game it was becoming routine. Sarah Lindsay had 22 points.

VCC 57 BCIT 47

The eventual tournament winners gave BCIT their toughest game of the tournament. VCC took a 31-17 halftime lead, and fought off a late Cougar charge that was hurt by 4 BCIT players fouling out of the game. Stasia Gallagher had 24 points.

BCIT 63 PUGET SOUND COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE 40

No contest. Cougars led 42-13

at the half and let the second string coast to an easy win. Puget Sound's women were one of the few teams in the tourney that were really out of their depth. Stasia Gallagher got 21 points for BCIT.

BCIT 60 CAPILANO COLLEGE 47

The Penn sisters squared off in this one, Luana for Cap. College and Lani playing her usual steady game for the Cougars. BCIT raced to a 29-11 halftime lead and easily won the game that gave them third place in the tournament. Stasia Gallagher again put 24 on the board for BCIT.

Overall, the tournament proved the Cougars can win against tough competition. The UVIC game was particularly satisfying as that team had beaten BCIT by 30 points earlier in the season.

The Link would also like to congratulate Sarah Lindsay, who was named a tournament all-star, and Stasia Gallagher, an All Star and the Tournament Women's Most Valuable Player. The Cougars put two people on the five women all star team, more than any other school.

Men Disappoint

BCIT's men proved a hospitable host to the Cougar Classic, dropping out of the tournament in two straight games.

Grant MacEwan Community College [Alberta] 78 BCIT 62

A combination of bad play and poor strategy cost the Cougars this one. They gave up the ball on turnovers 34 times to only 19 for the Griffins. The Griffins were the first team to out rebound the Cougars this year.

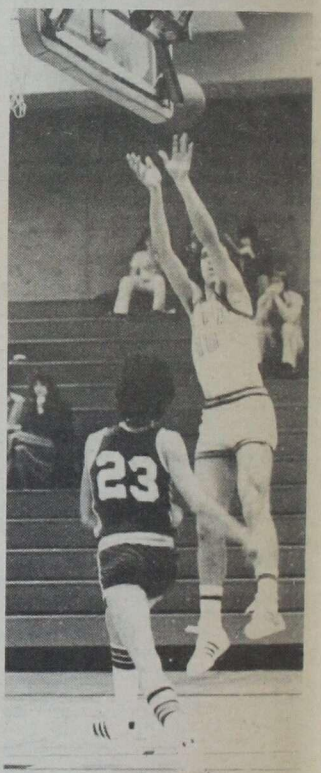
Leading by 10 in the second half, Coach Derek Swain put subs in. Grant MacEwan promptly went on a tear that saw them outscore BCIT 44-27 in the second half. John DeGoode had 18 points in the game for the Cougars.

Sheldon Jackson [Alaska] 82 BCIT 71

Again, turnovers hurt the Cougars. They gave up the ball 37 times to only 21 by the Seals. Poor shooting also plagued BCIT, as they only shot 38% from the field. The crucial point of the game was the early part of the second half, when Sheldon Jackson scored the first eight points to take away BCIT's halftime lead. John Matthews had 21 and Dave Hubbard 20 in the Cougar loss.

The Cougars are better than they showed in this tournament, after all, they are 4-1 in league play. Let's hope they get on track for the rest of the season.

The Cougars next home games are on Saturday, February 3. Western Washington State University is the opponent. Women at 6:30, Men at 8:30.



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TOURNAMENT ALL STARS

WOMEN

Stasia Gallagher BCIT (MVP)

Sarah Lindsay BCIT

Tracy Vieux VCC

Trish Bell UVic

Janet Atkinson UBC

MEN

Steve Glover VCC (MVP)

Kim O'Leary VCC

Paul Davis UVic

Brent Halvorsen UBC

Steve Interman McEwan