

SA to sponsor teacher evaluation



BCIT Cougars Coach Jonathan Maille demonstrates the fine art of the rugby shirt tackle on Grant Montgomery. The alumni team remain undefeated after their annual game against the rather green Cougars. Weather conditions were ideal and the game was fast and relatively clean. Robert Owen photo.

Alumni/Cougar game this Friday

Friday night's the night BCIT Cougars Basketball squads begin the real thing for 1976-77 at the SAC gym this Friday evening by hosting the BCIT Alumni in the annual Homecoming contests. The women's game kicks off the action at 6:15 pm. Co-coaches Norm and Rob Slavik (BCIT Forestry) have assembled an exciting club of mature women which should dominate Totem Basketball for 1976-77. The team boasts a tall front line augmented by fast fine shooting guards along with a bench deep in talent. Manager

is second year nursing student Lizanne Murray. Coaching the Alumni will be Mr. Greg Marshall, instructor in the Health division who led the lady Cougars to three consecutive 2nd place conference finishes during his coaching tenure here.

At 7:30 the men take to the floor under the direction of Head Coach Jerry Lloyd. His assistants alumni members Mr. D. Schweers and Mr. S. Markowski. This year's edition of the Black and Gold combines the experience of veterans Al McEwan

Gennars Magistrale and Dawson Brenner along with new and up and coming talent which should more than hold its own in this winter's Totem battles. Opening night competition will be the BCIT Alumni, an extremely talented bunch of ball players led by a starting front line of meat grinders and hot shooters standing an average height of 6'5" and tipping the scales at 215+ pounds. Coaching this fine array of talent will be Lloyd's assistants Markowski and Schweers. Please support us as fans this year. See you at the gym Friday.

The Student Association feels that this year there should be some definite movement towards a teacher performance appraisal. It is of course going to be different from the one most students filled in at the end of the last school year. This time a statistically valid form will be used. Spearhead of the Teacher Evaluation at BCIT is Neville Millar, Vice President Internal of the Student Association. He has done more research than most people on campus in giving this subject due consideration.

Why you may ask is the Student Council doing this? Pat Thomas may be right when he says that there is provision in the collective agreement since 1975 for the development of a fair orderly and rational appraisal. Well, if every department were to develop the expertise whereby they could assess an evaluation form, it would take them about a year to assemble and come to a conclusion. To date with the exception of one or two of the 31 departments, all forms presently used are statistically invalid.

So what is the alternative? According to Neville Millar, the alternative is the establishment of a campus wide computer based teacher performance appraisal system using the Student In-

struction Report form. It is one of the few statistically valid forms today and one that has been granted the most research. It is the only form that allows the necessary flexibility for each department while maintaining proven statistical validity.

Pat Thomas mentions in his article performance appraisal systems etc. The very use of the S I R form has been statistically proven to automatically improve the quality of the teacher's educational abilities.

The Student Association has decided not to delay any longer and will go ahead with a programme of valid Teacher Evaluation. The forms used are processed by a third party and all results are sent directly to the teacher themselves, no one else. It must be emphasized to some people that no one is out to get the teachers, as Pat Thomas says in his letter. The Student Association is only after positive results.

The S A plans to hold seminars and discuss with the three Technologies (teachers etc.) their opinions on the subject. No teacher has to be evaluated. The choice is his or hers. Also the S A will be setting up within the next few days an evaluation committee to be chaired by Neville Millar.

BCIT students introduced to Willingdon remand centre

by Tony Davies

A few days ago I along with five other colleagues Gunther Schlieper, Bob Wiebe, Val Karinsky, Rob Grant and Terry Scarff had the opportunity to visit the Willingdon Juvenile Detention Centre to see for ourselves exactly what it was like inside. It was also a good chance to dispel any preconceived ideas we might have had about the place. First and foremost it must be remembered that the Willingdon Detention Centre is only a remand home and not a corrections centre. A temporary holding place while the offenders' cases come up before the court.

Turnover is fairly high. Most of the inmates would not be in there for more than a week (the average stay) although it is possible in some unusual cases to be remanded there for over a month. The majority are on remand for car thefts, breaking and entering etc. The age group of the inmates ranges from 13 to 16 years but an inmate could be older if he or she is picked up on a charge they committed when they were a juvenile.

We first met Mr. Ed MacCartney, the principal officer in charge of the day shift, who gave us all a tour of the place. There

Today and tomorrow there is a Blood Donor's Clinic from 10 am to 3 pm in the SAC. There will be a prize to the tech that bleeds the most.

are 12 other correctional officers on the staff, but of course not all are on duty at the same time. Mr. MacCartney said that the main criteria for the staff is to keep the kids occupied. To help them in this respect the Centre has a gymnasium, a swimming pool and a school room. The gymnasium and the swimming pool are also shared by the students at BCIT if they want to use them. There is also a daily visit by an arts and crafts teacher to provide

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Bridge tourney

A double elimination tournament will be held commencing Friday Oct 29. The rules of the tournament will be posted in the SAC lobby on the trophy case.

Winners of 2 out of 3 rubbers will be responsible for posting scores on the master board. Consolation and final round winners will receive awards.

An entry fee of \$1 per team will be assessed to ensure participation and defray the cost to the Student Association.

This is an intramural event open to students and staff of BCIT.

Entry forms are available at Athletic Office. Completed entry forms and fee to be paid to Athletic Office by Friday the 29th at 12 noon.

Get your entries in on time and avoid missing out on a good tournament.

■ TODAY IS SNOWBALL! ■

Letters, opinions & other ravings

Who's losing respect for whom?

I read Staff Secretary Pat Thomas' rebuttal in last week's LINK with unconcealed delight. With only a few exceptions, he corroborates practically everything you stated in your first article the week before.

As for his first point, What constitutes "change"? Does the fact that motions and articles of a Collective Agreement have been "provided for" and "refined" constitute "change"? Why have they bothered approving "many Performance Appraisal systems" when only one will do, and why do they have others in "various stages of processing at this very time"?

Obviously a Performance Appraisal system must be valid to be effective (Oh, wonderful platitude!) and the people who are being evaluated must have the feeling that they aren't subject to an inquisition or a witch-hunt. Sure—no one's disputing that.

So why is it taking so long? Are you stalling? Are we going to be reading a "No Change since '76" article in 1980? Nobody's asking the Staff Society or the BCIT Administration to create an entirely new Evaluation System. Just pick one that's suitable to both parties and get on with it.

This brings up the second point which seems to have been missed entirely by Mr. Thomas: the staff are EMPLOYEES—their employer is the Administration and their customers are students. Since when did an employee have veto power over his bosses' actions?

Thomas' point #3 is insulting to students generally: that "the student push for evaluation systems is aimed more at 'getting' certain instructors than being..." etc. Students are here to get the best possible education and they are the ONLY group at BCIT who are in any position to judge the teaching abilities of their profs as they are the only group being taught. Let it sink in: the instructors' job is TO TEACH, not to be a whiz bang researcher, bicycle rider or factotem. TEACHING: students consume that, and if a significant portion of them are not being taught satisfactorily then THAT is grounds for questioning a teacher's com-

petence. A committee of Administrators and Staff can best judge the instructor's qualifications and knowledge, but they are in no position to judge teaching ability. Mr. Thomas: if you buy a Ford and the bottom rusts out of it, do you expect the Ford Motor Company to listen to you, even though you're not an automotive engineer? Of course you do, because you're a consumer and if they don't listen you'll take your business elsewhere. Unfortunately students aren't in the position of being able to take their business elsewhere.

And his point #4, that respect for student input into Performance Evaluation systems is now being questioned.... What about student respect for the Staff and Administration performance? This place is here because of students, not because of staff or administrators. And these students, as much as you might lack respect for them, will be the ambassadors for BCIT when they enter the work force and pay the taxes that support this place: You don't respect us? How cute.

And, Mr. Thomas, if you wonder why the sources and letters, including this one, are



Honest, this is the absolute last "dying rays of summer" picture that we'll run this year! Also, this is the last really long photo caption to fill the available space that we'll run until next year, too. Crappy weather and good planning will eliminate both possibilities. Anyway, photographer Peter Krahn was wandering around and stumbled upon this lady, without waking her up, fortunately.

anonymous, consider it a simple trait of human nature. Nobody's out to get anyone around here, but unfortunately in a game involving staff and students, one group holds all the cards.

(Name withheld)

Qualifications & apologies

To set the record straight, as it were:

In last week's issue, we erroneously reported that the head of Central Stores, Bob Fries, had booked off because of the National Day of Protest. That was completely in error: Mr. Fries was sick. We wish to apologize to him and to Central Stores for our goof.

Also, two weeks ago, we mentioned that the Student Association was having problems getting Cablevision run over into the SAC. That's true, the problems are monumental, but the reference to "staff watering holes" was in error. No staff have been able to find a "staff watering hole" yet. As far as we can determine, the Cable runs into Broadcasting and across Willingdon into Teacher Training. And also, we cut a calf and read its entrails, which forecast that the 1980 World Series will be seen on Cable TV in the SAC.

Shut up & listen

There seems to be a great amount of controversy over the teacher evaluation problem at BCIT. Though much of this appears at Committee and Board levels, there also seems to be a lot at the inter-student level. I disagree with the whole thing religiously. Students are making waves, criticizing, and generally making it tough for other students to concentrate in lectures and labs when all they have on their minds is the bad points of their instructor. We students are not at school to criticize our teachers but are here to learn.

Everyone has their own set of values. During school these seem to be influenced greatly by teachers. Most of us are only at BCIT for two years. Is it so difficult to adapt to someone else's princi-

ples for one term and if still in disagreement, change to our own when we graduate?

I think some of these 'teacher fighters' may even be a little too ignorant to listen to an instructor's thoughts and ideas on a subject and accept them as a possibly better way because they are too stubborn and set on their own values being the gospel truth.

This whole situation is a poor reflection on the intelligence of students at large.

I suggest these people clam up and listen. They might learn something.

Signed 'Irate'
Sue Rich
Marketing Management.

(Ed. It's obvious that a lot of

students can think for themselves and are genuinely interested in getting their money's worth at school. Of course, on any issue such as this people can go 'overboard' but the students' attitude is obviously a healthy one. One reason why nothing really visible, as far as the average student has been concerned, has been accomplished is simply because of the fact that one is only here for a couple of years and subsequently perhaps have not wanted to change the status quo! ... is it really worth it? If everyone took your attitude of sticking one's head in the sand and becoming apathetic about an important issue that concerned them, then we might as well put civilization and progress back about 2,000 years.)

Ticket sales

Attention!!! Starting November 1st, all tickets to pubs and dances will be pre-sold a week before the particular event. Tickets will be obtainable from noon Thursday at the this 'n that shop.

Joe Clark wants you

The Progressive Conservative Youth Association has been making a special effort to get you involved, since the recent election of their new leader, Joe Clark. At last, the opportunity to see what they're all about. They'll be holding a meeting on campus soon, so go on out and meet them. Talk to them. Find out what they stand for and what they do about it. They'll tell you about their parties, conventions and other social events.

Give them a chance. Give yourself a chance to do something worthwhile, for yourself and your country. You'll never regret it! If you have any questions, please feel free to call Kathy Greenaway (261-1256) or Andy Stark (261-6978) most evenings.

This Friday, October 29 there is a Disco, sponsored by Finance and the Cougar Basketball Team.

This Saturday, CSA is sponsoring a pub in the SAC.

GET YOUR BEERFEST NOVEMBER 5 & 6 TICKETS NOW!

Beerfest is the social event of the season!

It features genuine Alpine music, a free stein and beer with every ticket and special beer drinking contests for the entire night!

Period costume like lederhausen is recommended

Tickets on sale at this 'n that.

Reno-Casino quizaroonie

To achieve the maximum participation and enjoyment the following survey is being set up to determine the running of this year's Casino Night.

Selection of games will determine games used!! Please return to SA office in the SAC. Have you ever been to a Casino Nite? Yes No If yes, did you like it? Yes No If no, why not?

What games would you like to see this year? (Name 3 in order of preference) Blackjack Crown & Anchor

- Arrows Wheel
- Over & Under 7
- Roulette
- Horse Race
- Poker
- Other

Do you plan on going this year? Yes No

(Please note: Casino Nite is fun night. Funny Money can be bought for \$1000 for \$1.00 real money. At the end of the night, you can bid with your evening's winnings for prizes at an auction).

CASINO NITE!!

Volunteers needed to help work on Casino Nite, November 26th.

For instance
Card dealers (blackjack)
Game operators (Crown & Anchor)
Clean up, Set-up etc.

Interested helpers please come to a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the Housing Office

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More ravings

Security the reason for BoG rep lockout

Dear Tony:
I read with some amusement the letter which appeared in last week's issue of the Link, entitled "Board rep 'Locked Out' Wants Cooperation."

Mr. Wiebe was, in my opinion, a reasonably intelligent, mature individual, not prone to whining and crying the blues....or so I thought. I fear that his letter is a dismaying example of the kind of representation the students of BCIT have on the Board of Governors.

His belief that an ex-officio member of the Student Association should be permitted to enter into all discussions of the S.A. Executive is ludicrous. The Board of Governors has both open and closed meetings and the Student Association Executive is entitled to the same privilege. According to Robert's Rules of Order, Mr. Wiebe is entitled to the excerpts of the minutes of a meeting where the subject matter concerns him; but very often the discussions are none of his business, be he the almighty student representative on the Board of Governors or a Charlie Lewis storm trooper. There is, after all, a certain conflict of interest involved here and perhaps our B.O.G. Representative has been blinded by his own self-importance to see the obvious.

On the subject of keys and office space, it should be pointed out to his highness that only the top level S.A. executive have keys to enter the offices, a plan instituted primarily for security reasons. This means that Mr. Wiebe is not the only individual denied entrance to the offices in the event that no member of the executive is available. Placed in a similar position are the Business, Engineering and Health Division Reps. as well as the Activities Chairperson, Charities Chairperson and sundry others.

The other members of the Board of Governors do not have offices either in the SAC or in the administration block. What makes Mr. Wiebe feel that he is so privileged as to command office space? If an office is that important, perhaps the funds paid to our Rep. (by the B.O.G.) should be used by him to acquire a cubby-hole somewhere. Office space in the SAC is precious and limited, as anyone who has seen the Societies Office can testify.

As for his accessibility, any student who really wants to find our B.O.G. rep need only seek him out. It is very difficult to fail

to notice a person such as Rob Wiebe.

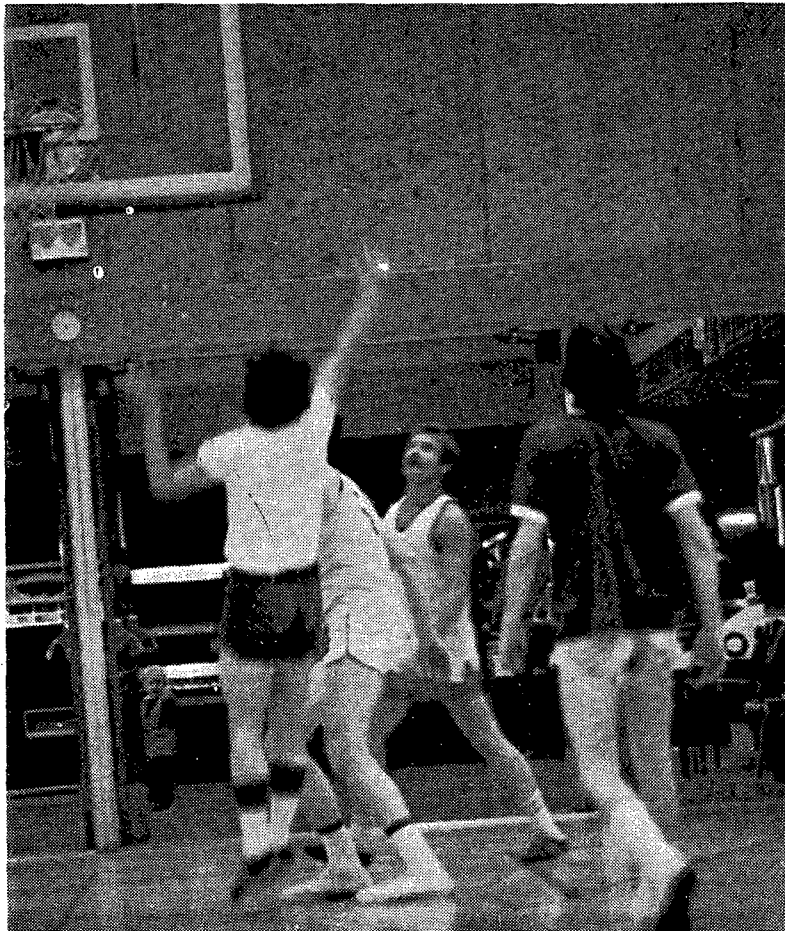
But quite apart from all of Mr. Wiebe's petty complaints and

miseries is the idea that he has jeopardized his position on the Board by being so childish. The other members of the B.O.G. read the LINK as well.

Is it possible that in dealing

with all those loonies as a psychiatric nursing student, that some of it has rubbed off?

Chris Gattley
Traffic & Transportation



Forestry vs. Staff last week.

Jan Jacobsen photo.

Build housing before stadia

Dear Premier Bennett:
I trust you will recognize the attached article as an excerpt from Eric Whitehead's column in the Vancouver Sun of today's date.

If I may quote from the article, you stated that: "It's my opinion that a big city should have a fitting major stadium." This may be true, but I'm sure you would have to agree that before a project such as this should even be considered, something as fundamental and desperately needed such as a student residence should be given some consideration plus.

BCIT is a provincial institute with a population of 3600+

students, 48% of which (approx. 1728) come from outside the lower mainland, and we have no residence.

Many of your own constituents are affected by this and I'm sure that they, both the students and their parents would not be impressed by the apparent order of priorities of you and your government.

Couldn't you be more inclined to support the idea of provincial financial participation in the construction of a student residence?

I would appreciate a reply with your reaction to our need.

Respectfully yours,
Sharon A. McElroy
President, Student Association

Supervisor sick, not absent

Dear Mr. Davies:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my concern about the article which appeared in the LINK newspaper on October 20, 1976, page 2, under the headline "Ho-Hum Protest Day". The report submitted by your paper with reference to the Central Stores operation was totally incorrect and I, as the Manager responsible for Central Stores, feel that an official retraction on the part of the LINK is in order.

The Central Stores Supervisor was absent on Thursday, October 14, due to an illness stemming from last February. On October 14, and to this date, the Stores Supervisor has been absent from work and under a doctor's care. The single set of keys to the Central Stores Department are kept by the Stores Supervisor for obvious security reasons. After a short delay of approximately 30

minutes on the morning of October 14, I personally obtained the keys from the Stores Supervisor and from that time on the Stores Department operated in a normal fashion.

One employee from the regular Stores staff was absent on the day of national protest due to lack of public transportation. Of the entire Stores staff, I wish it to be made known that only one employee was absent from work as a result of the National Day of Protest. This employee's absenteeism was within the terms of the B.C.G.E.U. contract and will result in the loss of a day's pay for that employee.

Hopefully the foregoing clears up an obvious misinformed situation for the LINK. I look forward to the retraction I have requested.

W. Hepple
Purchasing Manager
(Ed. We are sorry. Apology is on page 2)

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And still more ravings

United we stand at the bus stop

by Stuart Sing

The following may have little bearing on students who take buses from New Westminster and Burnaby, but to those students who come from Surrey, Delta, Langley, Cloverdale and White Rock, it's another story.

Any student who comes from any one of these municipalities probably knows by now (October 15 was the change) that B.C. Hydro made a major route change that affects the 619 - Scott, the 620 - North, and the 621 - King George Highway. Instead of those buses going down Canada Way to Willingdon, and then on to Hastings, they now make a sudden exit at Ledger to get onto the Freeway. As a result, we have to transfer from either the 619, 620, or the 621 on to the 820 -

Canada Way. Not only is this an inconvenience in that we have to give up our seat halfway to BCIT and get onto the always-crowded Canada Way bus, but it now takes 15-20 minutes longer to get to and from school. Sometimes this is because of poor connections, but mainly because the Canada Way bus stops at every *& 1/2† bus stop!!! (No more than 500 feet apart.)

The reason for the change is merely to improve service on Canada Way for New Westminster and Burnaby riders (so says a transit supervisor) at the expense of student bus riders on the opposite side of the Pattullo Bridge.

I know that no one who comes

from the other side of the bridge like this change one bit, and fortunately there is something we can do—that is to let our feelings be known.

According to several bus drivers I have talked to, the route change is until October 29, and if there are no complaints, they (B.C. Hydro Planners) will keep it that way. So, October 29 is the deadline for making complaints. So get on the blowhorn (phone) and dial this number: 324-0324; ask for the planning department and then give them a blast of what you feel about their route change. Remember, it's us who are inconvenienced and the only way they will change the route back is if they hear friction; so get on the phone and give them plenty!

A lament for lost keys, etcetera

A set of keys was left in a certain room on Thursday, October 7 after 11:30 am. A person, who did not know anything about the lost and found office nor the duties of the commissionaires, picked them up. They put them in their locker, whose combination non of his/her fellow classmates knew; he/she then left town for 4 1/2 days.

Have you ever heard of a Bee Gee's song which says: "When that 'someone else' is me, it's unkind, it's unkind.... Millions of eyes can see, yet why am I so blind?..."

Millions of keys are lost, millions of people spend long weekends (4 1/2 day weekends); half the millions of people know that some kind of lost and found exists and the other half do not. Millions of people will sit and wait for lost keys to come back but some, just some people, were able to trace back where their keys were lost and find out the person who picked them up.

I'm not one in a million, but I was able to find out within two hours the name and the useless (useless until 4 1/2 days later) phone number of the person who picked up my keys.

Too bad, this is Canada. People do lose keys. People do pick up lost articles, and people do know nothing about how to return them efficiently. People do put fussy articles like keys in their locker and the only time these come out of the locker is days later.

My friends, one of my dictionaries defines "fuss" as: an unnecessary excitement over an unimportant subject. And I'm making one here. The fact that I was not able to open my mail box and my locker, among other things, is unnecessary, unimportant and irrelevant!

Why the fuck would someone pick up other's keys and knowingly put them in his locker for days in this fucking high-techno-

logy school?

People in BCIT are supposed to have a minimum grade 12 mentality.

Could I make some constructive proposals here:

1) For those who do not know that a lost and found exists on campus, kindly do not, repeat, do not, pick up any suspected lost articles.

2) For those who do, and if you do not plan to turn them in right away, please, do not pick them up.

Yes, I live in a monstrous world where I myself am a monster. I'd rather fuck myself than drop a key, next time.

(True life story from Chi Lam)

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof held over

The Arts Club Theatre's critical and box-office smash hit: **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof** by Tennessee Williams will be held over at the Arts Club Theatre, Seymour at Davie until Saturday, November 13.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is Tennessee Williams at his most brilliant and creative, winner of

both the Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics Award as the Best Play of 1954-55. Performances are Monday through Friday at 8:30 pm, Saturdays at 7:00 and 10:00 pm. Tickets can be obtained through the Vancouver Ticket Centre, 610 Hamilton St., 683-3255, or at any Eaton's Store (charge them) or at any VTC outlet.

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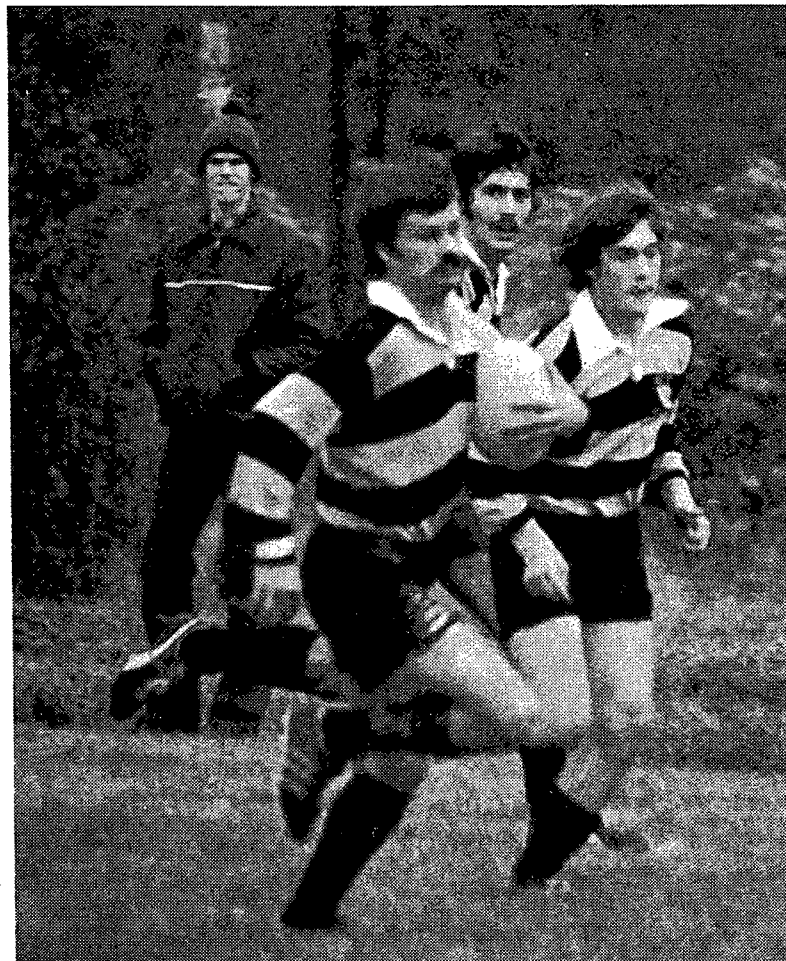
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Members \$1.50 Non-members \$2.25

Come costumed!



Rugby Cougars in action Saturday against Trinity Western College. Although as yet rather inexperienced the game was fast and clean. It ended with a tie at 7 apiece.

The link underclassifieds

NEAR NEW Uniroyal Snow Tires! 4 Ply Belted 13 inch tires balanced and mounted on Vega rims. Make an offer, phone 434-3295 Ask 4 Ken.

GOAL TENDER wanted to play in noon hour intramural hockey league with B & S and I & S team. Contact John at 522-5237.

66 MGB Roadster. \$1000 OBO. 931-6264.

REALISTIC Quadraphonic receiver. 15 watts RMS x 4. 8 ohms Load, 20 to 20 khz at 1% total harmonic distortion. AM-FM with SQ & matrix built-in. with Dual 1019 Turntable with Shure M91ED Cartridge. Price \$400. Phone: 929-3731 ask for Steven.

ROSSIGNOL competition skis brand-new unused 10% off new price. 936-8684.

71 DODGE COLT for sale. Perfect shape. Asking \$1000 or offers, or will trade for truck. Colin. 291-1048.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BCIT OUTDOORS CLUB: Canoe trip to Pitt Lake & Widgeon Creek. Hiking trip to the Lions. Both on Sunday, October 24. Come to the meeting in Room 0207, Wednesday at 11:30. for more information.

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

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

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

DRIVING TO MEXICO during Christmas break. Want female companion to share travelling costs. Must be at least 21. Reply by mail. Wayne Parker, #204 - 6664 Dow Ave. Bbby. V5H 3C9.

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

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

FOR SALE: Beautiful custom made electric bass. In excellent condition with 2 Fender pickups and new strings. Made of subtle flame maple and mahogany. Any offers? 271-2886 after 5.

ALL BROADCASTERS: November 12th weekend at BCIT Whistler Lodge has been reserved for 1st and 2nd year Broadcasters and friends. Party time! Bring sleeping bag, booze or whatever you need etc. See Suzanne Campbell, 2nd year TV or 299-7845. This is on a first served first come basis. Have money ready by October 30th. How much? Ask Suzanne.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BCIT loggers once again victorious

The BCIT Logger Sports Team was once again victorious in the Inter-Collegiate Logger Sports Competition held in Prince George on October 16 and 17.

Teams from CNC (Prince George) Selkirk (Castlegar), SCC (Spokane) and BCIT (Burnaby) participated in the two-day event, with BCIT walking off with most of the

awards. (Editor's Note: The Saudi Arabian delegation was disqualified when they didn't know what a tree was). These included:

EVENT	MENS	WOMENS
Chokerman's Race	1st Evan Saugstad, 2nd Kel Hatfull	1st Sandi McLaurin, 3rd Lisa Perrault
Pole Climb	2nd Gred Saugstad	1st Sandie McLaurin, 3rd Lisa Perrault
Obstacle Pole	1st Evan Saugstad, 3rd Jim Hermiston	
Power Buck	2nd Len Mannix	1st Liz Jameson
Single Buck	2nd Al McEwan	
Double Buck		2nd Liz Jameson & Sandie McLaurin
Jack & Jill	3rd Pete Rennie & Liz Jameson	
Vertical Chop	1st Al McEwan, 2nd John Eryba	1st Liz Jameson
Horizontal Chop	2nd A McEwan	
Hard Hit	1st Al McEwan	3rd Liz Jameson
Birling	3rd Kel Hatfull	
Axe Throw	3rd Kel Hatfull	

The Sportsmanship Award went to Al McEwan for his assistance and sportsman-like behaviour to competitors and judges throughout the Two-Day Event. Liz Jameson of BCIT was named 'Top Woman Logger of the Day' with Sandie McLaurin also of BCIT a close 2nd. The BCIT Relay Team blazed to victory with several seconds to spare to beat the other schools and a team of 'Old Timers' (instructors) as well.

On Saturday night, the College of New Caledonia (Prince George) sponsored a dance, the "Logger's Boogie," held in the Prince George Civic Centre. A great time was had by all, especially by several rather boisterous members of the BCIT team who

graciously entertained the crowd with a melodious dissertation of the BCIT Forestry Theme song, sung with body movements. In other words, they dropped their drawers and spelled out F-O-R-

E-S-T-R-Y on their bare asses.

Upcoming competitions will be held next spring here at BCIT in March and then in Spokane, Washington in April.

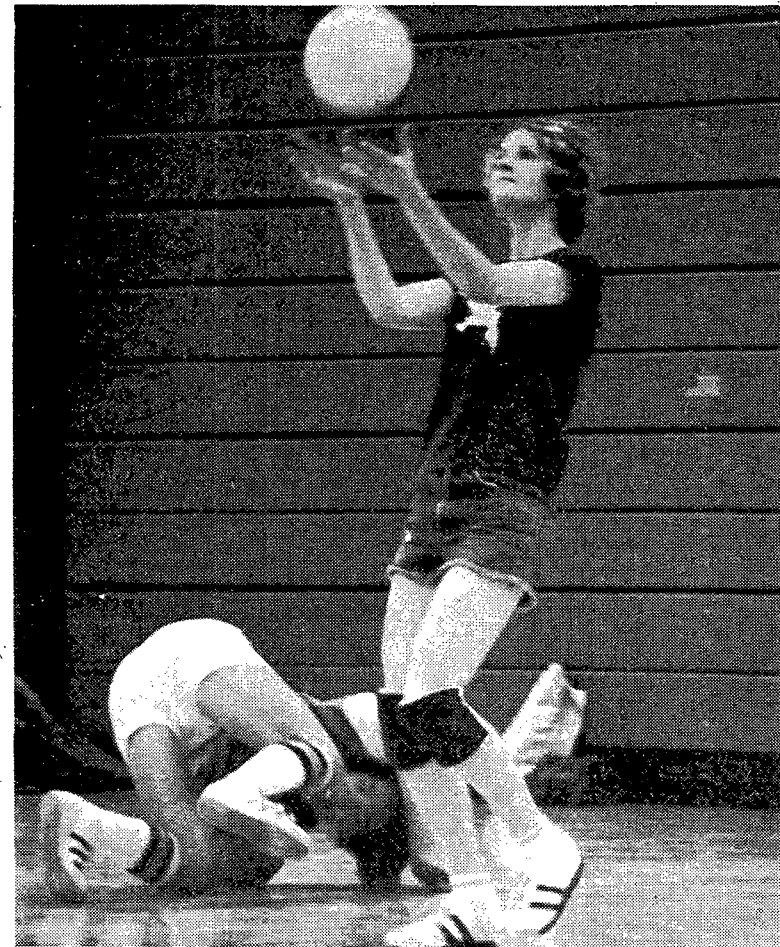
Cougars whip Malaspina

Sunday, October 17/76
BCIT Cougars 38
Malaspina College 0

The sea air breathed in on the ferry trip over to the Island must have inspired the Cougars to dastardly deeds of destruction as they demolished the Malaspina team.

Given good field condition and

a dry ball, BCIT were a joy to watch as they passed the ball around freely with both forwards and backs joining in the running. Tries by Dick Pachal, Dave Thompson, Grant Montgomery and Scott Fisher (after a ten yard scrum push-over) paved the way for a try of beauty as the Cougar backs got the ball from a kick-off and away went Allan Mawson for a 50 yard streak (with his shorts on). After half-time a penalty try was awarded to BCIT, then Rob Seims (who played with after-burners on his boots) scored a life-time first. A final scrum push-over with Bob Lastrup being the alert one to touch down and Dave Thompson's three conversions rounded out the scoring.



Debbie Blair gets the ball for finance in Intramural Volleyball last week.

Spook rally October 30

The Motorsport Club is sponsoring a Spook Rally on Saturday October 30/76. There will be prizes, trophies and good times for all.

Men and Women Drivers are accepted; there is a maximum of 4 people per car at \$2.00 per car. Bring a pencil, paper, watch, map

and somebody with a good sense of direction.

This is a beginner's rally. Everyone is welcome.

They would also like you to know that there is a Motor Sport Club meeting in Room 287 at 12:30 pm Today.

Manpower on campus

The BCIT Branch of the Canada Manpower Centre is located above the Bank of Commerce in room 223 and is open year round, Monday to Friday from 8 am through 4:30. Its main purpose is to help BCIT students find both summer and permanent work related to their training.

This is accomplished by the following methods:

1. **Recruiting Program:** From November through to graduation this office encourages employers to interview students on campus for either summer work or career jobs. Last year the program attracted 601 employers who offered 804 jobs to BCIT students.

2. **After Graduation:** If by the time you graduate, you haven't a job, leave a resume with the on-campus Manpower Centre. Since graduation last June the office has had over 300 permanent jobs available to recent graduates.

3. **During the Year:** If you are looking for part-time work, check the job information boards outside Room 223.

4. **Information on Employers and Employment:** The Manpower Office has lists for each technology of the companies, their addresses, and nature of jobs they offered to BCIT students in previous years. It also has company information and brochures on many of these employers.

Other information such as a yearly salary survey of previous grads, placement percent by technology, geographic placement survey, information regarding resumes and interviews is available.

If you have any questions, specific or general about your proposed career, try the on-campus Manpower Centre in Room 223. They're close, they're friendly, and they're willing to help.

Hookers go under BCIT

Wednesday evening on the Burnaby Central Valley fields, the BCIT women's fieldhockey team won a resounding 5-1 decision over the Burnaby ladies team, the Hookers (!). Betty Lock and Brenda Walman each scored two goals and Barb Clayton scored

one.

Superb passing and fast running team work sparked the team's attack, and good clutch goal tending by Josie Watkins stopped the opposing offense dead.

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Shakespeare, 'Macbeth'

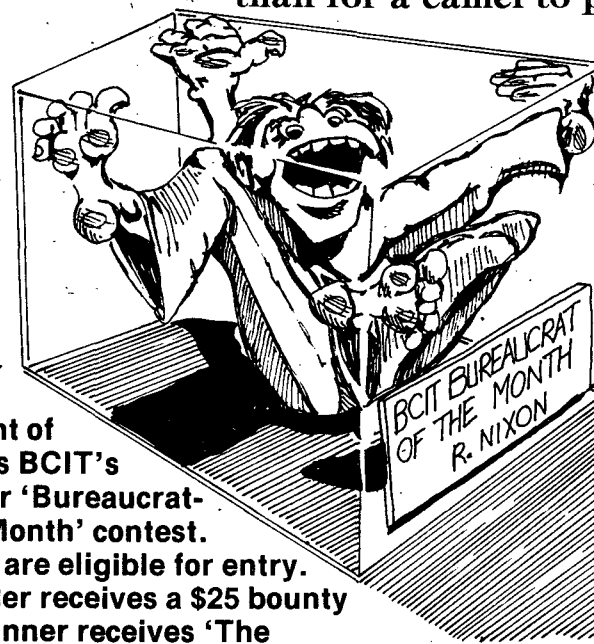
Other famous sayings about bureaucrats include:

"Who can find a virtuous bureaucrat,
for his price is high above rubies."

Revelations

"It's harder for a bureaucrat to get to heaven
than for a camel to pass through the
eye of a needle."

-somewhere in
the Bible



The point of all this is BCIT's first ever 'Bureaucrat-of-the-Month' contest. All staff are eligible for entry. The finder receives a \$25 bounty & the winner receives 'The Irving' and an all expense paid trip — via Greyhound Bus Lines — to Spuzzum, BC. Entrants will be judged on their level of

bureaucratization. Contest deadline is coming up soon, so don't delay. [All entries in strictest confidence]

Send your entry via forked stick, carrier pigeon or whatever to Michael in Student Publications
THINK BUREAUCRATIC!

'Road Runner' doesn't serve coyote

Hot Flash! Campus Food Services Department is opening a New Food Servery, dubbed the 'Road Runner.'

No, that's not what they're serving. But they will have Coffee, Hot Chocolate, Milk, chocolate milk, an assortment of teas, juices, yoghurt, sandwiches, submarines by the inch, salads (potato, macaroni, bean & to-

sed), soup, chili con carne, donuts, fries.

The eatery is in room 237, the Staff Lounge and service hours are from 8:10 am to 3:45 pm. This is your chance to have a cup of non-machine coffee before starting classes or work! There will be a limited lunch.

No beer at UBC

A sharp rise in drunkenness, vandalism and impaired driving has caused suspension for a month of student drinking privileges on the University of B.C. campus.

The suspension was announced Wednesday by the UBC Alma Mater Society, the students' own organization.

Dave Theessen, a fourth-year student and president of the society, said the suspension came after complaints from the RCMP, the university administration and the faculty.

The suspension will last until Nov. 22.

Theessen said no single incident had caused the suspension. It resulted from reports of students throwing beer bottles at light standards and smashing bulbs, garbage strewn on campus, trees stripped of branches and glass doors shattered.

The Student-Administrative Commission, that conducts the day-to-day business of the AMS, voted to suspend drinking privileges at the Pit and the Lethe in the Student Union Building.

Willingdon visitation

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some variety for the kids.

The room an inmate occupies is spartan, but of course functional: a mattress, locker, small table, mirror and the inevitable graffiti. (It should be pointed out that a student who lives at the Willingdon residence has a room similar to the inmates; it is, however, a bit more tastefully furnished.) During the night all the inmates are, naturally, locked in their rooms, but are checked every 15 minutes by a member of the staff. A nurse is available five days a week and a doctor visits twice a week. Parents of the inmates are allowed to visit the Centre three times a week. Obviously, this easy visitor access is a good thing for the kids; they are not cut off from the outside world completely.

At the Centre I was also able to speak to the female corrections officer. At the time of our visit she was in charge of seven girls. She said that the Centre needed a couple of things that possibly some of the students at BCIT could provide: some books and some more visits. Ideally, she added, they would like someone to act as a volunteer coach for the kids in the swimming pool and the gym.

As our visit was around noon time, members of the staff suggested we stay for lunch. The lunch itself was simple, but sufficient. Soup, followed by a

main course consisting of a couple of grilled cheese sandwiches (a good student standby), potato salad with a few slices of tomato, and a dessert. While the meal was served by a couple of the kids, the staff on duty also had their lunch (same as the kids). There was however, no problem as to who did the dishes! After lunch was over, all the kids had to go back to their rooms for an hour or so, where they could relax and have a cigarette.

The whole experience was not what we had expected. The Centre appeared to be run on almost an informal basis, yet, of course, the atmosphere of discipline was always present. Gunther Schlieper, who has had experience as a corrections officer, said the operation is very similar to that of the remand centre at Oakalla, only a bit less formal. The ideal situation would be where the inmates and the students were not living in such close proximity. But even so, under present circumstances, the kids remanded there should not be thought of as a bunch of wild reprobates who are just itching to assault someone. As first pointed out, most of the delinquents are there for just a short period of time, and are always kept under close supervision. If you would like to spare an hour or so to visit the kids, they would really like to see you. But please check-in with the principal officer first!



Pub photos by Robert "Roving" Owen

Cougars to meet

BCIT Cougars extramural team members are asked to meet in the SAC cafeteria at 7:30 pm Thursday, November 4th. Details of the meeting will be given in next week's LINK & in upcoming team practices.

All Staff on campus & friends

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Ski accessories from Canski Sportshop

Schedule of events:

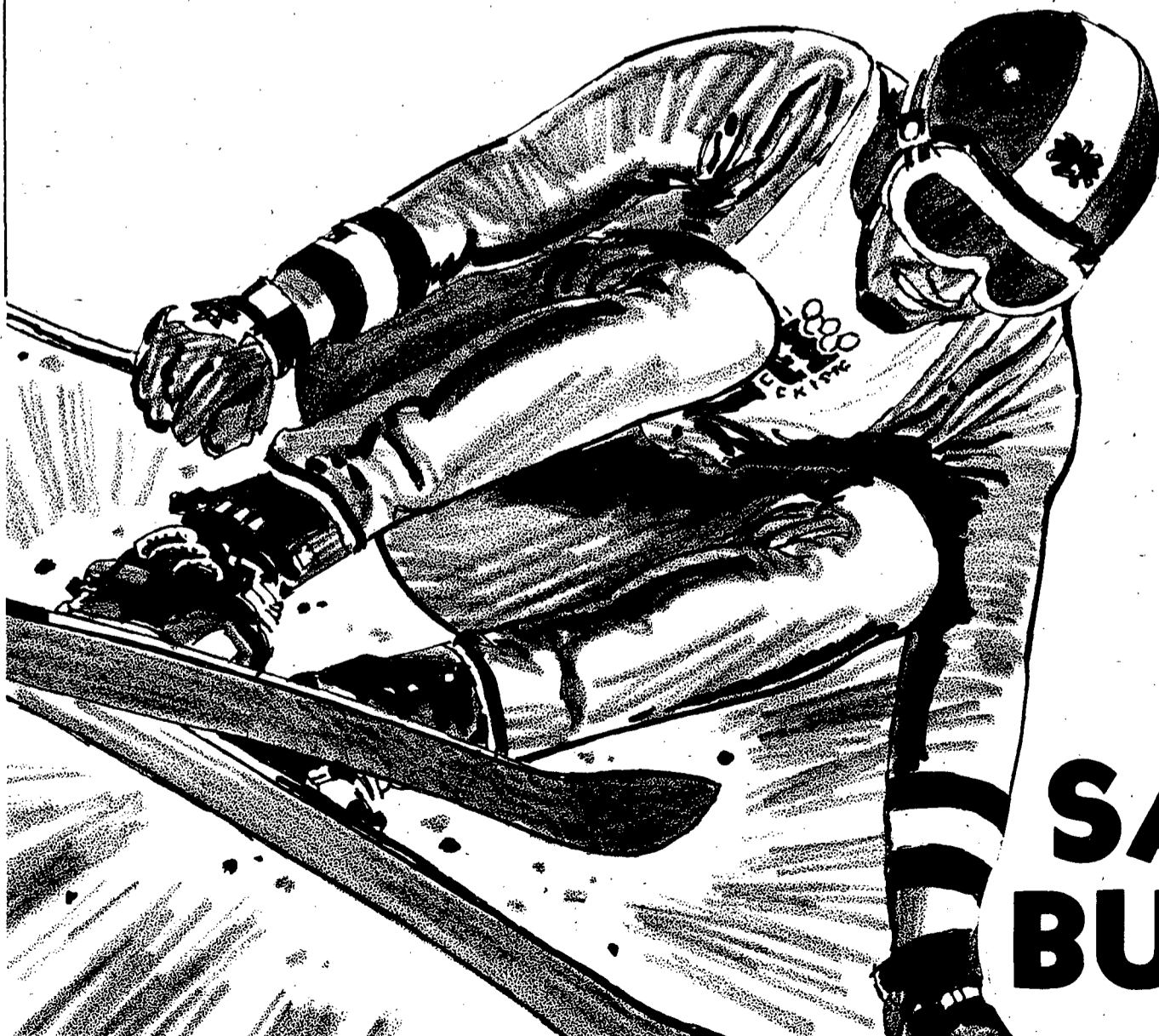
11:30-12:30 FREE! ski films and demos from Headway,
Labatt's freestyle ski team and others.

1:00-9:00 Ski swap in SAC Cafeteria.

4:30-9:30 Beer garden in SAC Lobby

7:30 - 8:30 Feature presentation will be the
'Cosmic Salto Trampoline Group'

9-12 the 'Sitmark Disco,
featuring beer, boogie,
skibites & maybe even a
wet T-shirt contest!



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