

TELETHON PROGRESS REPORT

Telethon 1975 organization is well underway and after the first meeting on February 4th, of all Committee Coordinators, it was felt that the end result, a successful Telethon 75 - would be accomplished.

Marlene Cousineau - Telephone Co-ordinator - reported that all telephone operators had been found, knew their shifts and that Supervisors, from BCIT and BC

Tel. would be supervising at the Theatre. Although one area has been fully staffed, the Security Committee still desperately needs 70 more people to help during Telethon. The security staff will be responsible for seeing no-one bothers the stars, steals the money, or generally disturbs the event. If you sign up you will be working with Rick Siebal - Security Coordinator - John

Donaldson of the Teamsters and the Vancouver City Police. If you have a few hours this weekend that you could spare call Rick at 988-9205.

Laura Cockburn - Concession Stand Coordinator - also asked for more volunteers to man the Concession Stands. 10-15 people are needed for this job and if you want to be where the action is and help out call Laura at 277-6742.

The Telethon Dance is being organized by Trudi Gallant - Dance Celebrities COORDINATOR, Lynn Hall, - Door Prize Co-ordinator and Roy Davis - Special Tickets Co-ordinator. The Dance will be held this Friday, February 21, from 8 pm to 1:00 a.m. Tickets are \$3.00 advance and \$3.50 at the door. Entertainment will be provided by Big Miller, Blake Emmons and hopefully more of the stars will come along to entertain you. There will also be a folk singer from BCIT and Trudi asked if through this edition of Link, we could ask for people who had talent and who would like to

entertain at the dance. If there is anyone out there with a comedy skit, or can play an instrument and would like to entertain, please call Trudi, 939-7713. Lynn Hall is getting together some great door prizes, one of which is a dinner for two at Trader Vics, and there was a rumour that there might be a free trip by one of the airlines. Also, a Texas Mickey will be raffled off and 3-4 girls are needed to help out with this. Lynn is at 434-3460.

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Commissionaire Bert Cameron hiding Link papers on the orders of a senior Administrative official.

CENSORSHIP IN BCIT ???

.....believe it!!!

CENSORSHIP? IN THIS DAY AND AGE. AT BCIT? NO-NEVER! Remarks of various students, staff, and administration run the gamut from shock, horror, surprise and even out and out disbelief. Yes, it did happen. AT BCIT-- NO NEVER.

How and why is the question of the day and one which the newspaper staff has been trying to answer since the last issue of the LINK came out January 30. The why is fairly obvious---some groups of people disagreed about the infamous LINK pin-up which showed a fairly well-known member of the BC Legislature sitting on a john while reading a copy of our paper. It's the how that we and the students council are concerned with. WHO GAVE THE ORDERS TO HAVE THE LINKS REMOVED/ what rights did they have/ was the act of censorship legal/ what was the motive behind removal of the LINK?

Before any more analysis is done in this story, a brief summary of the events leading up to the CASE OF THE MISSING LINKS should be written.

JANUARY 30, 1975: The LINK returned from the press and was distributed to the usual four lounges, north and south foyer, administration floor, and the SAC. Students picked them up and started reading them. Reactions to this LINK was variable. Perhaps it should be noted here that the LINK WAS NOT distributed until 12 noon, and as most of you know, Friday afternoons are pretty dead and student-free.

Within five minutes after distribution, there were phone calls from the second floor administration wing, new visitors to the Publications office in the SAC, and plenty of general panic. One of the phone calls was to Graham Fane, Student Liason from a member of the administration. After talking to this senior administrator, Graham came over to our office and suggested that we give this administrator a call, which we did.

Our conversation with her was short and to the point. She suggested that we remove all of the LINKS and withhold them until the beginning of the week. The reasoning behind this request was that several members of the Institute were going to Victoria to talk to the very minister that was depicted in the pin-up, and it would be in BCIT'S interest if the minister did not see the

LINK until after talking to our representatives. The amazing thing about this "suggestion" was that at that very moment she was on the phone to the LINK, security personnel around campus were acting on this administrators orders to pick up the remaining copies of the LINK and stow them in their lockers.

After conversation with the rest of the LINK staff, the editor called back the administrator and requested her to put the papers back. Acting wisely, she agreed she had them put back. The reasoning for standing firm on not letting the LINK'S be removed was that if the LINK office gave in on this point, perhaps the first of a series of "request", we would be setting a precedent and opening the way for people to rely on our "school spirit" and in BCIT "best interest" delete certain items or refrain from reporting on certain items in their entirety.

FEBRUARY 3, 1975: When we arrived at School, not a single LINK was to be found anywhere (or excuse me, some were found underneath a beer cart, far in some corner.) After checking on the estimated 1200 LINKS that had been mysteriously gone missing over the weekend, we were told by janitorial staff that DPW had been giving orders to dispose of the offending LINKS that remained on campus after 5:00 p.m. Friday afternoon. AND SO THEY WERE.

Now, comes the crunch. After finding our LINKS missing and very concerned, not so much as to the LINKS gone, but as to the whole principle of censorship, the Publications Chairman, Editor and the Board of GOVERNOR REPRESENTATIVE went to the various groups that might have been involved and got absolutely nowhere. NO ONE HAD ANY IDEA WHO COULD GIVE ORDERS TO DPW AND HAVE THEM OBEYED.

The three parties that could have wanted the LINKS gone, were the students, administration and staff. Analysing their motives, administration was acting supposedly in BCIT interest. O.K. that worked for the first time, but how

about the order to DPW. That reason won't wash twice.

The staff, well they were upset about the letters written in the LINK regarding their staff society meetings, but is that a good excuse to have the LINKS destroyed. The students are the last group. If it was them, what reason would they have?

NO ONE HAD ANY ANSWERS THEN AND NO ONE HAS ANY ANSWERS NOW. YET THIS DID HAPPEN! AND NO ONE OTHER THAN THE STUDENTS HAS ANY RIGHT TO REMOVE OR CENSOR ANY MATERIAL PUBLISHED WITHIN THE LINKS, EVEN IF IT IS IN THE INSTITUTE'S BEST INTERESTS.

SO GROUPS, LISTEN. THE LINK STAFF AND THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL NOT TOLERATE ANY ACTION OF THIS TYPE AGAIN. THE LINK IS PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS AND FOR STUDENTS. IF EITHER ADMINISTRATION OR STAFF DON'T LIKE IT, DON'T READ IT.

TNT STUDENTS GET TRIP

Bruce Hodgson, Chairman, Traffic and Transportation Management Open House Committee and Doug Schweers, top student in the Traffic and Transportation Management Option and popular BCIT BASKETBALL PLAYER HAVE BEEN AWARDED TRANSPORTATION TO Montreal, Quebec and return via Air Canada during the coming spring break.

Air Canada has made available transportation for two deserving students so that the two students in addition to viewing Montreal, headquarters of CP and CN Rail and the Ministry of Transport.

Bruce has worked very hard to make a worthwhile display for Open House. Doug is one of the stars of our Cougars basketball team. We wish them both an enjoyable trip.



This is how we found the Link papers on Monday morning.

EDITORIAL LETTERS

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PAT JONES

In every issue of the Link we state clearly that no-one, not the Student Executive or the Administration and Instructors censor the material in the Link. Only I do!

It came to my attention that a few outsiders are somewhat disturbed by the last issue. One person in particular thought that the Link was disgusting, and that it was the product of a minority of warped minds. This gentleman (tongue in cheek) went on to say that.....those responsible should well be relegated to the cesspits where they belong!! Well sir, you'll be happy to know that those responsible fell into that cesspit. In fact he jumped!

Suffice it to say that the Link is the student's paper and no one else's.

You've no doubt noted that I can't write editorials worth beans so from time to time we will be featuring guest editorials from the student executive. I don't think it makes much difference anyways, no one reads the editorial

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Dear Sir or Madam, or?

In reference to the Link, Jan. 31, Intramural Sports page. It has come to the attention of FOREST PRODUCTS II that E & E claims to have won the floor hockey tournament last year. Balls! E & E is breakfast food, FOREST PRODUCTS II walked over E & E-5-1. Does E & E write your stories? Does Veronica have a male friend in E & E? Does E & E CONTROL THRU LYING? FOREST PRODUCTS IS NUMBER ONE!!! And another thing who the hell is Brian Pollack? Its BRUCE POLLACK of FOREST PRODUCTS who takes those ace photos. And why are there no captions under the photos indicating FOREST PRODUCTS had the upper hand over Mining and beat them with a minimum of effort? Get your facts straight before you print anything. Your next mistake could be your last, Veronica, or it could possibly result in multitudinous copulation.

Sincerely,

The Animals
FOREST PRODUCTS
WOOD OPTION
46B2 and 46C2

Dear Men of Forest Products II

Your letter deserved immediate attention so I decided not to wait until the next issue of Link to answer your questions and keep you in suspense.

First let me apologize for incorrectly reporting the victory of E & E in the Floor Hockey Tournament, it should have been Forest Products II. Now, to answer your questions: No, E & E does not write my stories, nor do I have a male friend in E & E: the misinformation came from an undisclosed and obviously erroneous source and I would hate to think that the readers of Link were of the understanding that FOREST PRODUCTS IS NUMBER TWO, not NUMBER ONE

Your questions about the incorrect captions etc. are fully justified and hopefully this won't occur again. The reasons for these mistakes has been the fact that Publications has been grossly understaffed in the past few months (I mean, who would send a girl out to report a floor hockey game!??) Our poor overworked past-editor and past co-editor Pat have had to do everything from typing to layout by themselves in their few free hours to get Link to you. This situation has since been rectified with the success of Information Hour (see my article), but I didn't notice anyone from Forest Products volunteering to help out. I guess you are just too busy threatening the female students with multitudinous copulations!

Anyway, you will be happy to know that I have just been promoted to Co-editor of Link and demoted from reporting sports stories so your prowess on the gym floor will not be challenged again by me, nor your prowess in any other area! Feel better now?

Veronica Timmons
co-editor

The Editor

Sir:

Is there any truth to the rumor that certain parties attempted to suppress the last issue of the Link? Did some people rush about the school madly trying to hide all available copies of that issue? Did the word travel from the "second floor" to one of the school's security personnel to hide all the issues that he could get his hands on? Did that person comply with the request on the basis that he was just "following orders"?

Is there any truth to the rumor that certain parties would like to suppress the Link altogether? Do they want to control student publications in "the interest of the whole school"? Don't we have a free newspaper, free of duress, influence and censorship duress, influence and censorship in all their forms?

Is there any truth to the rumor that the Student Association itself attempted to censor the Link? Was the usual mailing list suspended by one of our executives in an attempt to keep the paper from reaching too many people outside the school? Is the Student Association in favor or censorship of the Link? Why did the editor resign? Was he perhaps protesting the threats of censorship that he was facing? Did the Publications Chairman attempt to delay the printing of the newspaper and have to send it to the printers late, which was why it was late in being released?

Is there any truth to the rumor that the Administrative Management Society has cancelled its pub because it disagrees with the policies of the Student Association with regard to how pubs are conducted? Does the A.M.S. WISH TO DISASSOCIATE ITSELF FROM THE "animal show" type of performance that usually happens at these pubs? Are they fed up with the lack of proper security that will ruin the name of BCIT?

Is there any truth to the rumor that a member of the Student Association Executive attempted to censor a story that was planned to be carried in the Link? Could that have been a story and pictures concerning the mess and was the aftermath of one of our pubs? Would any S.A. Executive member stoop so low as to use his influence in an attempt to censor the Link?

Is there any truth to the rumor that on Monday, February 3rd, there was an informal gathering of the Student Association Executive and certain parties from the "second floor"? Was this meeting held off-campus in order to avoid the impression that the "second floor" was attempting to influence the Student Association in regard to matters of current interest at BCIT?

Jim Britton
10B2

The Editor

Sir:

I notice that Jim Britton is ranting and raving about a "free" PRESS. This "freedom" does not give one the right to yell "Fire" in a crowded theatre. There must also be some degree of responsibility exercised by the Link. If the newspaper is issuing material that is detrimental to this Institute then perhaps the administration should step in and do something about

it in the interests of the students. The Link is a part of the public image that the students project and it is in our own interests to make sure that what is published is indeed in good taste.

Perhaps, in the interests of the students, their elected representatives should control the newspaper and have it reflect their paper and have it reflect their

official viewpoint and not the misinformed allegations and rumors that usually cover its pages.

B. Semaj

Dear Sir:

I recently noticed the efforts of some illustrious member of CNEM & MGT II who took it upon himself the deface the Student Association information booth in the South Foyer.

The information booth was designed to be a service to students, and was particularly intended for use at Open House. As we are all aware, Open House is a display of the students talents and capabilities

Perhaps Chem & Met would like to incorporate our newly decorated information booth into their Open House display to show members of industry how intelligent and mature a CHEM & MET graduating student can be.

Jim Clark

WISHY WASHY STUDENT
COUNCIL

Sir,

It was my extreme displeasure to have visited the Students' Council meeting on Tuesday, February 4th.

The Council was debating about how to reword a motion that would not include the words, "Staff Society". Paul Minette said the two words should be excluded because the council should not indicate they are siding with the Staff Society "Because we have a good rapport with the second floor" and we would be "Burning bridges if we sided with the Staff Society".

This is a spineless, gutless stand to take, and is a very damaging attitude because it indicates the Council is afraid to say what it means. Where would we be with a Students Council who is afraid?

Fortunately one council member did slap Paul's hands and the two words were left out BECAUSE the council did not know all the facts. The final motion read "Both parties" instead of "Staff Society".

Dennis Jacobsen
42-B2

letters

Sirs:

Most students attending BCIT enjoy the use of the lounges the north and south foyers, and the eating areas in the SAC building and Cafeteria. These areas provide a place to relax and a pleasant change from the classrooms.

These facilities cannot be enjoyed to their maximum when their use is abused. Have you noticed the soiled and 'coffee stained' appearances of these chairs? Look around more empty paper cups, cigarette butts, chocolate bar, potato chip and cigarette wrappers and spilt coffee are scattered around the areas. Oh, yes, the lecture rooms must be included too.

This does not seem like a very responsible way for students to treat equipment that was provided for them. Not every college or educational centre is set up like BCIT in this way. Do the people who abuse these areas lack pride and responsibility? Would this minority of the student body treat their homes or apartments like this?

Trash cans were conveniently placed to keep these areas clean, however, presently they look like a barnyard. The like pigs should leave their bad habits at home and not lower the generally high standards of the responsible majority of BCIT students.

Ian Clay,
2nd year Forestry

Dear Sir;
Administrative Management Society (A.M.S.) in reference to Jim Britton's letter to the editor wish to clarify the facts behind the cancellation of our pub.

It was cancelled because of the exam schedule. This put was in the middle of the Health Tech's Final exams (therefore only a few girls would attend, boo!). Also it is in the middle of Business Tech's mid-terms,

making organization and a possible lack of attendance the deciding factors. the reasons listed by Mr. Britton are purely his own and not that of the Activities Committee nor the executive of A.M.S. Mr. Britton would perhaps best be advised to check out his facts before committing his pen to paper, and wrongly presenting the official position of the executive of which Jim is the Secretary-Treasurer.

But personally, I believe that the ambiguities of billing and operation of the SAC pubs should be looked into.

Brian Lunt
Activities Chairman

The Editor
Sir:

In a recent issue of the Link, I read with interest your editorial comments and the letters of Messrs. Semaj and Britton concerning the collective bargaining issue. As you say, there are many rumours and half truths circulating in this Institute, and I would like to make my comments as well as adding some further items for thought.

Firstly, concerning Mr. Semaj's letter:

1. I assume that a meeting between Staff Society representatives and the Student Council sub-committee was in response to the Council's motion to find out more about the issue s before making any decisions. The fact that the meeting took place at the Villa has no bearing at all. If Mr. Semaj's suggestion is that Council can be bought for a few beers, then I consider it an insult to the integrity of the elected representatives of both groups.
2. The cliché that the Staff Society is dominated by Core Department members is neither valid nor relevant. For example, the Collective Bargaining Committee consists of representatives from Business, English,

Engineering, and Chemistry. The President is a department head from Engineering. Furthermore, all executive positions are filled by a process of free elections every March. Those individuals who claim to Those individuals who claim that they do not have a voice in group action are usually the selfsame individuals who find themselves "too busy" when given the opportunity to run for elected positions. I am sure the Student Council is familiar with these types.

However, it is the insinuation that Core Department faculty members because "The aren't directly responsible for any specific group of students so perhaps their interests lie only with themselves" which infuriates me. As a past member of the Staff Society Executive, I have seen some of these "selfish" core people at work. I have seen these individuals spend their weekends, evenings, and vacations working on their 'selfish' cause--- doing an unpaid, frustrating and back-breaking job preparing recommendations on academic standards, organizational structure, staff evaluations and development, collective bargaining, etc. To surmise that because core instructors have no technology students then they are responsible only to themselves is an example of perverse logic. To my reasoning, because they are not tied to any technology, Core instructors are in a unique position of perceiving the best interests for all technologies and the entire Institute.

3. How Mr. Semaj can arrive at the blanket statement that "all instructors have it pretty easy and the students have it tough" is highly questionable. I hope my students in Statistics will never make such generalizations without first conducting adequate research into the facts.

4. Yes, the Staff Society is obviously concerned with the standards in the Institute --- not

only for staff but for students, administrators, and advisory committees as well. As for Jim Britton's use of As for Jim Britton's letter and your own comments.

5. I personally find Mr. Britton's use of interrogative statements very effective in sparking interest. I am sure we all would like to know the answers to his questions. Unfortunately, there is an enormous communications gap between groups at BCIT. The Staff Society has always advocated a policy of open meetings but this has not met with much cooperation. I is in the student body's interest to improve dialogue within the Institute. I is also recommended in the BCIT Task Force Report that students have an input into the governance of the Institute. The Staff Society is trying its best to have the ideas of the Task Force legislated, and these are some of the points being discussed at bargaining sessions.

Mr. Britton has the advantage of being on the Board of Governors, and hence knows more about the issues than probably 99% of the people at the Institute. I hope Jim is successful in using his unique position to improve what most staff believe is a rapidly deteriorating situation between the diverse groups at BCIT.

6. I assure you Mr. Editor, no one likes involving students in a strike. No one wants a strike, but our Provincial Government has adopted a policy of collective bargaining. If that is the game, then the games' rules are clearly established. If a strike should unfortunately take place, it would be questionable as to which parties would suffer the most. For your information, there is no strike fund at BCIT. Because BCIT salaries have not kept pace with other institutions, many staff are living month to month on their paychecks, with little savings. A prolonged strike would place most staff into considerable financial hardship. Even a short strike is not a pleasant prospect (it's a pretty expensive way to get

in some skiing!).

This situation does bring reality into the classroom. Most students will shortly be entering the work force and likely will be a member of some collective bargaining unit. Try to understand it because you will have to live with it.

I apologise for this lengthy letter but inspite of its length, it is inadequate to cover everything which has taken a number of years to transpire. There are many interpretations and viewpoints, and if you do find an instructor "reluctant to divulge any pertinent information", seek those who will be willing to talk about the issues,issues which not only affect the quality of education while you are here at BCIT but also the reputation of that Diploma long after you leave.

Very truly yours,
Alf Lee
Operations Management
Technology

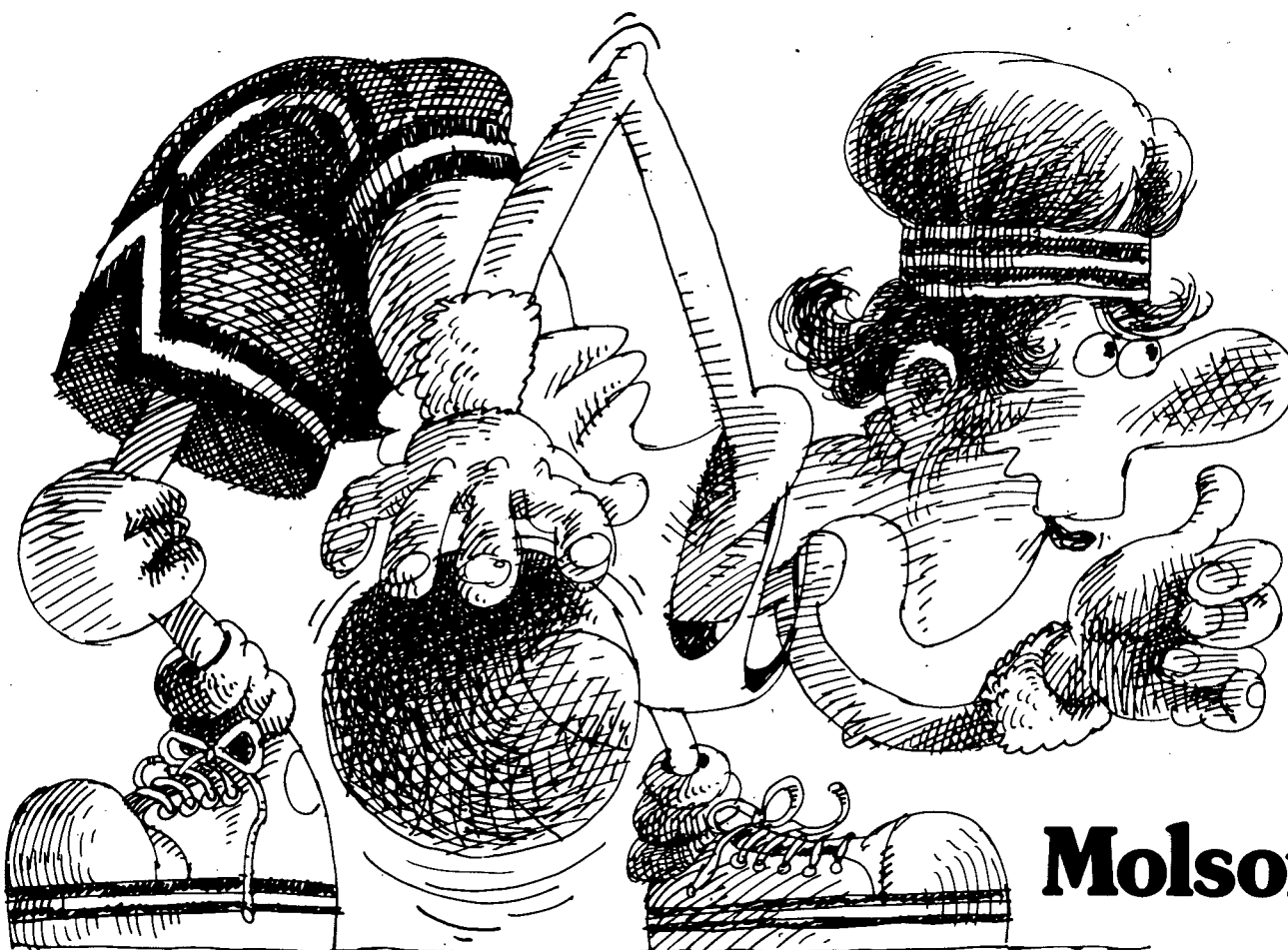
Dear Sirs:

Do you remember last December? In the first week of December Health Society tried to get some Christmas Carolers out to Woodlands, and although there was quite a mix up - some people did actually get there. I have just received a letter from the Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Woodlands. It reads:

"On behalf of the residents of Woodlands who enjoyed the Carolers on December 2nd, I should like to thank all those who contributed their time to make the event so enjoyable. Our residents greatly appreciate every opportunity to unite with members of the community and especially they enjoy joining in the festivities of Christmas.

It is a glimpse of the world outside Woodlands that start to prepare many of the residents for an eventual return to the community. This is the philosophy of Woodlands, to return residents whenever possible to community living. We thank you for helping us to achieve this." Mrs. M. Franklin,

The Pick-up Canadian.



Molson Canadian.
Brewed right here in B.C.

ANIMALS LOOSE

..... zookeepers sleepers !!!

On Thursday, January 30th, the nurses of B.C.I.T. held a Pub. They had advertized that "399 lonely student nurses" would be there. The actual count taken was 53, a ratio of 5 - 1. The floor was jam-packed the whole night regardless.

At around 10 o'clock the two guys working on security, Doug Drew and Raymond Majuri were informed that Rod DeBois (Soapy), was breaking beer bottles. They were very reluctant to do anything, claiming that their job was only to make sure no liquor entered or left the premises.

(Nancy Harford told me that it is their job and that they were misinformed). When Doug was asking the guys (the wrong guys) TO PRETTY PLEASE NOT TO BREAK ANY BOTTLES, DeBois smashed another bottle 18" from his feet. Doug then put his hands in his pocket and walked away.

At about 11, two more security staff started work but by that time, fatso had 16 followers, too many to throw out at once. When the whole thing was over, the picture you see above was the result.

The next morning Nancy Harford was informed at a meeting with security that there was some trouble at the pub, but 17 guys had been kicjed out. BULLSHIT! They were there until one in the morning. Not only is some of the staff incompetent, they also lie! When Paul Minett (Activities Chairman) was questioned on the situation on Friday morning, he said these incidents are unfortunate, but if that's what the students want, that's what they get. (Incidentally, one of the outcomes of Tuesday's Council Meeting was that it was not what the students want. One of the Council members even said he would not come to any pubs because of the rowdiness and if he ever did he wouldn't bring his wife). When a student council member was asked "If the Board of Governors had seen the pub, would they have closed down the S.A.C.", he said "No way, the Board of Governors has no business in this building".

However, on Monday, Feb. 3rd, Paul told me not to put the pictures of the Link because the Board of Governors are the sole owners of the S.A.C. and if they see what kind of shambles the place is in, they quite likely will decide the students cannot govern themselves. WHY DID THIS INDIVIDUAL LIE TO ME? WAS HE IGNORANT? OR JUST PLAIN STUPID?

The problem at the pubs is; 1. The bands are too loud. You cannot just sit and talk and have a good time. Yelling won't even help. This leaves vision, touch, and taste left as paths of communication, and taste doesn't count. 2. There aren't enough girls to go around very often (the ratio was 5 to 1 on Thursday), leaving dancing out for many guys. This usually also takes touch off the list.

This leaves very few ways of contacting the other guys, you can far (if they are strong!) drink beer, dance on the tables, fight or break beer bottles (or other equipment, which quite often is the case).



What I would like to suggest is to upgrade the quality of the pubs:

1. LOWER THE DECIBAL IMPACT OF THE MUSIC. Why do Alan Stewart and the other coffee house singers only perform on Wednesday evenings. Most students are engrossed with homework on school nights. Why not have them in on Friday or Saturday nights?
2. Why not have guys like Pat Ireland. He put on a terrific show on Wednesday night, but students had homework and could not come. You all missed a good show, just ask anyone who was there (Nancy and Paul informed me he is due back in the future - quite possibly on Friday night).
3. HAVE A COMPETENT SECURITY STAFF. There must be three or four guys working on security. One to inspect for I.D. and liquor and the other two or three to act as bouncers. If someone gets rowdy, they should throw him out before anything else happens. Of course this involves money to pay the workers, so another possibility is to close the bar and band until the offenders have left. (Paul told me they are now doing this). The security staff is under charge of Dave Assmus, and mainly mining guys have the jobs. If they would stop sitting in front of the door all night, drinking beer, maybe they could find time to do the job they are paid to do.

Phil Henderson informed me that the fire marshal and the

liquor control board have received complaints of the actions at some of the pubs. If the pubs don't get cleaned up someone will be forced to shut down the pubs. To protect the students from permanently losing their liquor licence, Phil may close the pubs down temporarily.

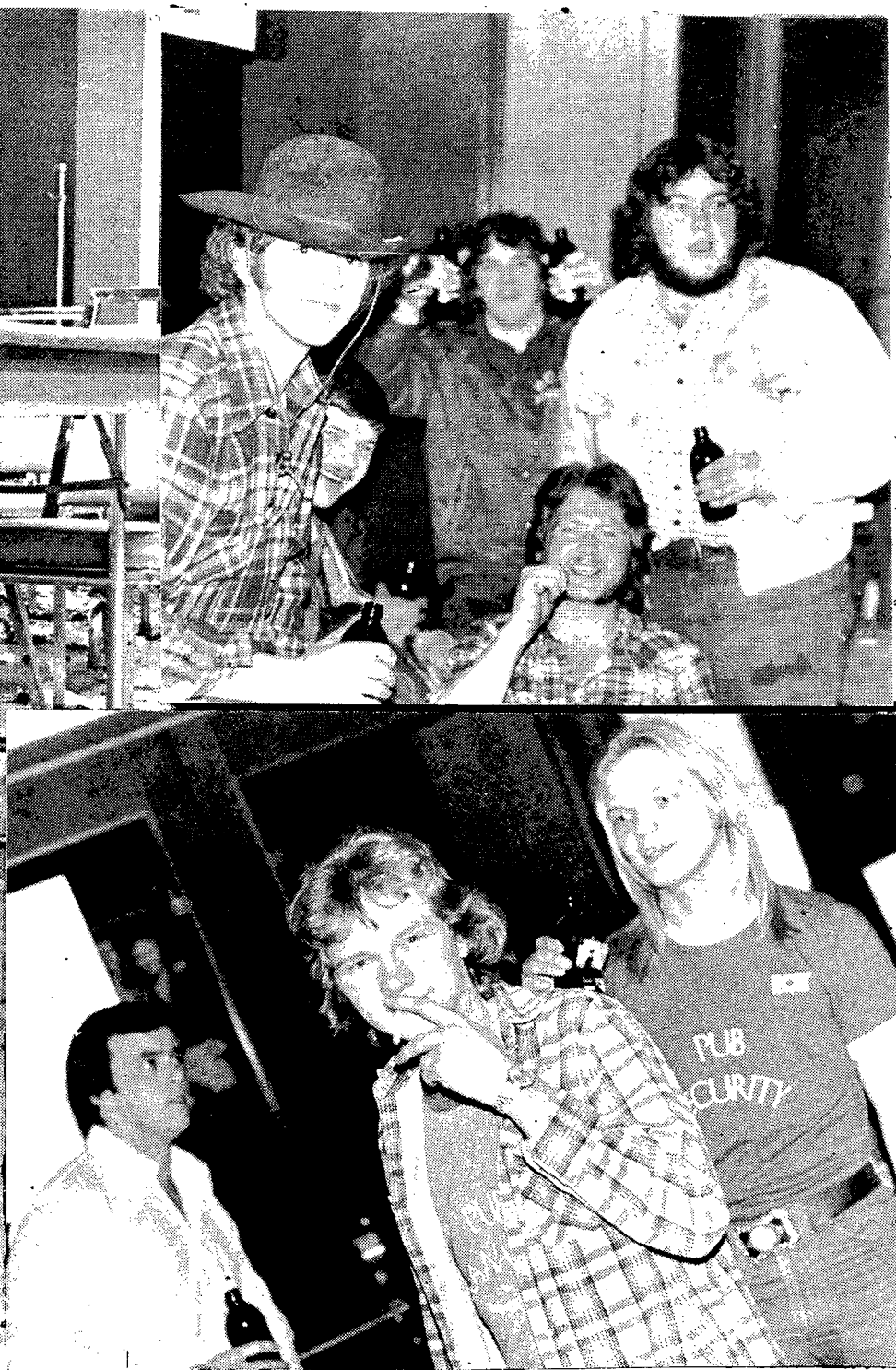
According to Graham Fane, the administration is upset over the pub situation and have set up meetings with members of the student council to advise them on how to manage the mess. The Board of Governors are the owners of the building, and if the situation gets out of hand they will have no choice but to manage it themselves, or lock the doors.

In the next few weeks, Paul will be trying to change the atmosphere of the pubs by trying coffee house singers and waiters and waitresses (appearing for the first time at the Telethon Dance).

He will be looking for good bouncers, security guys, waiters and waitresses. Please give him your support.

In an effort to clean up the pubs, the pub manager is asking anyone and everyone who sees someone infringing on our rights, to please tell the security staff, or pub. manager on duty of the disturbance. We can make this thing work if everyone pitches in.

Dennis Jacobsen
42-B2



who gives a damn?

By Paul Minett

I know there will be an article about "PUBS" in this newspaper. I have not read it so won't attack it. It may be 90% bullshit but I won't attack it.

The people who indicated to me that the article will appear are the ones who have been to one or two pubs. The pubs they show up to are rowdy (they say).

Well, anyway. Some changes have already been made by myself in anticipation of the criticism, and because I agree that something must be done. These are after present methods have failed, if they do.

The changes are:

1. Any one who causes trouble to the people at any pub will be banned from pubs for 1 month. (Second infraction—for one year.)
2. All people banned from pubs will have their names published in this newspaper during the time they are banned.
3. At the first sign on trouble, the security will warn offenders that the BAR will be closed.

4. After one warning, if trouble continues, the Bar WILL be closed down for the remainder of the evening.

5. If trouble persists, and offenders have not left the premises, the Band will stop playing until such time as the offenders have left.

In addition to these improvements in policy, there will be a change in the type of pub we will hold.

Such things as:

- individual singers - hence not always a rock band
- waiters and waitresses to serve the beer and wine to tables, this will create a need for higher prices, so may be dropped.
- and any reasonable suggestions we receive from the students or others interested in the situation.
- serving no beer only wine and hard liquor.

These ideas will be tested in the coming months. Bear with us, and show some response. If you don't like it, don't just bitch to your classmates. Talk to your Council rep or talk to me. What it comes to is:

DO YOU REALLY GIVE A DAMN?

INTRAMURALS

WHAT'S WHO? By Gary Holte Intramural Sports Chairman.

Curling BONSPIEL

The bonspiel is shaping up to be the biggest event of the year in intramurals. All 32 positions have been filled and a total of 128 curlers will be sweeping and sliding starting at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, the 14th. The draw carries on all day Saturday and the championship games for all three events is at 9:00 p.m.

There is a room available downstairs for our use and drinks will be served all weekend at regular BCIT pub prices. Each winner of the three events will receive a trophy. There will be a party Saturday night to wrap up the bonspiel and present the trophies, so bring your friends--it should be a good time.

Intramural Soccer

There will be an intramural soccer tournament in March. It will be a single-knockout affair and it will be co-ed and open to staff. Entrance forms will be floating around with your sports rep or in my office.

Anyone who has played soccer or who has done any refereeing is needed to referee a couple of games. They will be played Wednesday in the three hour break--Rain or Shine.

Snooker Tournament

Tony Sharbinin is organizing a doubles snooker tournament which was scheduled to start last Monday. Check the SAC lobby to see if you can still enter. Games are played in the Wednesday break. The tournament is inter-tech and co-ed.

Softball Tournament

There will be a softball tournament in April when the soccer finishes. Last year a league was started but it tapered off--I think a tournament generates a lot of enthusiasm but doesn't take up too much time which everyone needs at that time of the year.

Tennis Tournament

Bill Shavaga of Admin II will be organizing a singles and possibly doubles tennis tournament in March. The tennis courts will be

reserved during the three hour break strictly for the tournament and I guarantee it will be organized better than last time. (Some lamebrain organized it last time.)

Picture Day

The picture days for Intramural teams are Tues., February 18th and Thurs., February 20th. Please check with your sports rep. the time for your picture--he should have his own schedule. If he hasn't you can check it on the bulletin board outside my office.

The cost is \$1.00 per person and it will buy you a 10" x 12" black and white portrait of yourself and your team-mates. Please--if you aren't going to get it then--scratch your name off my list so I'll know which teams are going to show up! You will receive the picture either at the Intramural Sports Banquet on May 1st or afterwards.

Volleyball

Due to an increasing lack of interest in the volleyball, Wednesday was the last season game played. Please check the SAC or with your sports rep to see if you made the play-offs and what time you play. The Christmas holidays and the upcoming mid-terms seem to have dampened the Volleyball spirit.

3-on-3 Basketball

The league has been quite successful because the teams that show up to play enjoy themselves. If you recall the questionnaire I passed around last term, one of the main criticisms of it was there was no sports for girls and people in health who were away from school. The league was started to accommodate these people but surprisingly only one girls' team signed up. Nurses--where were you?

And where were you at the (nurse's??) pub? I have talked to three nurses who I knew showed up. Come and get free medical advice? Come and meet a nurse? Your technology should be charged with false advertising, and before you're allowed to have another pub you should have a firm commitment made that you students will be there.

The primary objective for a technology putting on a pub should be to gather all the students in that tech together for a good time and provide a service to the student body. The stag party last Thursday were the unfortunate victims of medical profiteering.

FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

JIM VERNER DIVISION

E. & E. II	2
MECH I	2
The Shalters	2
Hotel-Motel I	2
Mining II	0

ROCKEY FARRELL DIVISION

Public Health	1
Med. Lab. II	0
Fin I & II	4
Admin II	2
Alumni I	2

PHIL HENDERSON DIVISION

Forest Products II	4
Chem & Met II	4
Bio Med I & II	2
Build.	2
Broadcast I	0
Computer I & II	0

ERNIE IANACONE DIVISION

Bio Scie.	4
E.&E. I	2
C.&S. I	2
Op. Man. &	
Chem. & Met I	2
Forestry II	1
Inst. & Sys. II	0

ICE HOCKEY STANDINGS

DIVISION "B"

Fin. I & II	13
Build. I & II	10
Mark. II	9
Inst. & syst. &	
Biol. Sci.	9
Admin. II	6
Forestry B	5
C & S II	0

DIVISION "A"

Forestry "A"	14
C. & S. I	10
Hotel I & II	9
For. Prod. I & II	9
Survey I & II	6
Mark. I	6
Chem. & met. I & II	6

Tuesday night as usual was action-packed as several teams engaged in fast, competitive action. Hotel I & II defeated Computer I & II 4 to 1 in a clean game. Bio Science defeated E & E II 5-2, and a player on Bio Science suffered a dislocated shoulder. The shifters defeated an enthusiastic Med Lab team 8-1 with the Med Lab goalie making countless excellent saves.

Mech I defeated Bio Med I & II 11-7 in a fast up-and-down game. Chem and Met II beat Instrumentation & Systems II 5-2. Alumni, who look to be one of the best teams in the league, defeated Admin II 5-1.

I would like to thank Wayne Seaman for his fine efforts to date as head referee for floor hockey. The refereeing has been excellent this year and most of the time there are two referees per game.

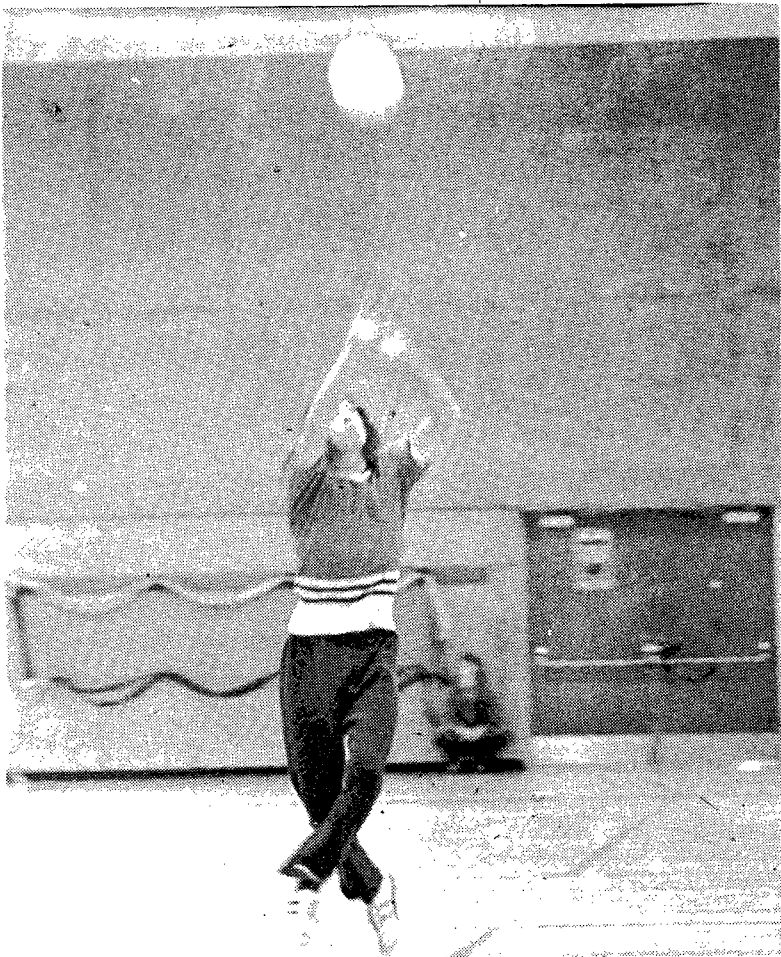
I would suggest to all players to wear hockey or lacrosse gloves if some kind to protect your hands. Quite often players are getting their fingers smashed and one player is reported to have his finger broke last week.

Ice Hockey

On February 5th, Survey I & II defeated Chem and Met I & II 5-3, Forest Products II defeated C & S.I. 7-6 in a fast and hard-hitting game.

On Feb. 1st Forestry B tied Building I & II 3-3 with Eric Metson and Dave Cox providing excellent refereeing. Instrumentations and Systems --Bio-Science defeated Mach I 8-6.

On Feb. 5th, Hotel Motel defeated Survey I & II 6-1 with head referee Gordy "Champ" Rothwell refereeing. Instrumentation-Systems and Bio-Science seem to be coming on the stretch as they defeated Building I & II 4-2 in a truly fine hockey game. NOTE--games on Saturday night, March 1st are cancelled due to mid-term break.



VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

GORDON THOM DIVISION	
Envir. Health	8
X-Ray	4
Mark. I	2
Forestry I	0

GERRY LLOYD DIVISION

Bio. Sc.	6
Computer I	6
Build. II	4
Mark. II	2
Med. Lab. "A"	0

TERRY FIELD DIVISION

SURVEY II	8
Survey II	8
Build I	6
Computer II	4
Health Data	1
Op. Man. II	0

DUNC. MCPHERSON DIVISION

Mech. II	8
E.&E. I	6
C.&S. II	4
Med. Lab. I	3
Med. Lab "B"	2

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Animals	0
Woodchips	2
X-ray Vision	0
I.a. IAKers	2
Hefner's Bares	2
Toderim	4
Beer Bummers	0
To Big To Small	
Just Right	6
Stars	0
Industrial Ed.	2
Mining II	2
Blues	2

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What's the Staff Society up to?? by Ted Edwards

During the week of Feb. 4th, 1975, the B.C.I.T. Staff Society distributed and posted a newsletter to and for the students. (a transcript is provided). The purpose was to try to answer some of the questions regarding the issue of a "strike vote" by the Staff Society members. As brought out in the newsletter, the vote was not for an immediate strike but to show Principal, Gordon Thom and his management staff that the Executive Committee of the Staff Society has the backing of its membership (the faculty and teaching-related staff at BCIT). The latest 10% increase in membership, bringing the total up to just over 94% of total eligible faculty and related staff at BCIT indicates in any sense of the word, a clear majority.

At the release of the Feb. 4th newsletter, the main problem was one of negotiating time. Before the second week in January, negotiation for the staff's initial contract was conducted on a daily basis between the Administration's negotiating committee and the Staff Society's negotiating committee; but on January 10th, 1975, negotiations abruptly stopped because Mr. Martin, the Board's hired negotiator, had to be present at any further meetings. It seemed that Mr. Martin could only be available for two days a week. This would mean only half of the usual negotiation time. At the rate things seemed to be going this would result in a period twice as long to resolve the hassles. By direct pressure being applied by the Staff Society and with the strike vote (still hanging in a big black cloud) negotiating time was again increased for this week coming. It must be remembered that due to the issue there are many committees (namely on the Administration side) which have to report back and forth, but hopefully both sides can continue to pass by this "negotiating" time stumbling and get down to serious business.

Another point which you may or may not know is that the second floor Administration is before the Labour Relations Board (L.R.B.) for exclusion of the department heads from the bargaining unit (Staff Society). With the addition of these people, administration would have a total of 44 members. This would result in one manager for every 5 or 6 faculty staff. This week the hearings appeared to have been stalled by the unavailability of a lawyer. This problem seemed to quickly disappear "by direct action" of the Staff Society and was somehow picked up by the news media. Consequently pressure must have been put on the right people.

Hearings are to continue on February 17th, 1975. Both of these problems seem at least to be temporarily resolved. they (referring to Staff Society membership) go on strike?" I think here that Staff Society is thinking of us, the students. If they went out on strike we would lose classroom time. This would more than likely mean making it up somewhere else. When else but during our summertime (so much for surfing in Hawaii!).

From some students we've heard the comment "How about study sessions?" This works sometimes for particular job fields but not here. It seems that it would not exert too much pressure on Administration where it counts and again it would be costing us, the students, valuable lecture and lab time.

Getting back to L.R.B. hearings, to enlighten the students a little, the following will be a few examples of what policies of BCIT and what Administration has done to them. (It should be noted here that anything other than quoted information we believe true fact, to the best of our knowledge).

All quotes are taken from November 1972, B.C.I.T. Faculty Personnel Policies.

1. For modifying Policies at B.C.I.T.
15.0.2 Q/ a) "The Faculty Personnel Policies Committee consists of five representatives appointed by the Staff Society and five representatives chosen from the faculty appointed by the Principal.

the Principal is the 11th member of the Faculty Personnel Policies Committee and acts as Chairman. Each member..."

In contrast to these policies:

1) It is believed that Administration is trying to erode the Staff Society Association by taking away the Department Heads of various technologies at B.C.I.T. (i.e. rewriting job descriptions of dept. Heads).

-As in policy No. 15.0.2. Q/, personnel policy has to have mutual agreement between Administration and Staff Society.

It is true Administration seems to have a good record of rewriting policies and attaching a covering letter saying they have mutual agreement and sending it off to Victoria).

1(B) "Joint Salaries Committee - the Administration and Staff Society Joint Committee which prepares the annual brief on salary structure and qualifications, salary rates and staff benefits for submission to the Civil Service Commission".

-It appears that on Jan. 21, 1972 a salary brief was prepared by the policy stated above to go before the C.S.C. next morning in Victoria. When the C.S.C. received it it had been rewritten, expressing only Administration's ideals. What happened to the original joint negotiated salary brief?

1(C) 7.0.5.

Q/ Code of Professional Conduct

"Faculty members are required to keep up to date with the developments in their own fields and are encouraged to develop as teachers and as professionals in their own right by undertaking some professional work, writing or training administration has created a contradiction to policy by:

-removing the 36 week teaching period limitation, which means faculty could be required to work 12 months of the year.

- put a 6 hour limit on consulting which outside industry (this is where faculty find out what is going on in industry).

-put a 6 hour limitation on consulting and extension night school) teaching.

N.B. Also, a \$40,000 travel budget was given to BCIT for faculty members to attend conferences, conventions, etc. It seems faculty has only seen a very small fraction of this money. Where did the rest go?

and: Audio visual Services were granted \$75,000 to upgrade their services and equipment. They never got it!

Finally: we understand that a member of the Executive Committee (Admin.) proposes a policy change (contrary to policy) which would require that all staff disclose in writing on a form, their outside activities in business, politics, professional church or fraternal organization requiring more than a total of four hours per week. This heavy policy has neither gotten any further, nor has it been stricken from the records. A prime example of socialism at work.

After reading this article we hope you, the students, will be able to understand the Staff Society - Administration hassle a little better. Even if an agreement is reached between the two, will Administration stick to it?

Please Note - In no way is this paper or its staff presenting this article supporting either Administration or Staff Society ideals, but merely presenting to you the students, a brief outline of the situation at present. By this article we hope to get both points of view more easily and readily understood for future issues so we will all know WHAT THE HELLS GOIN ON!

REVIEWS

WAXWORKS Mark Allan and D.A. Grierson

Thrust-Herbie Hancock
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A couple of years ago Herbie Hancock was a damn good pianist, well respected by fellow musicians and a small core of jazz fans. Too small. But last year a Hancock album called *Headhunters* became the first "jazz" album to ever make *Billboard Magazine's* Top 10. What happened?

Perhaps the most critical change was his conversion from acoustic to electric piano, as well as the addition of several synthesizers. At the same time he started to listen to the music of Stevie Wonder and especially Sly and the Family Stone. As Hancock says now he'd give anything to be able to play with Sly. Two or three years ago he would have laughed at the idea.

Perhaps the most important thing he gained from his listening to Sly was the concept of "bottom" that being a rhythmic foundation usually comprising drums and bass, which gives the soloing instruments more freedom to improvise. Nowhere was this bottom more visible than on *Headhunters* and on Hancock's newest, *Thrust*.

There are subtle changes, though. On *Thrust* there are no real grabbers, as I call them. Chameleon, on *Headhunters* for instance, has a synthesized bass line that grabs a listener by the nether regions and doesn't let go. The rearranged version of the Hancock classic, *Watermelon Man*, achieves the same reaction. Things seem to flow a bit more on *Thrust*. Perhaps aiding this is the addition of an ARP string

synthesizer to Hancock's already potent arsenal. Some interesting effects are also achieved by overdubbing some of Hancock's parts, enabling him to solo and fill out the bottom at the same time.

Aside from the acquisition of the string synthesizer the instrumentation and personnel remain basically the same, with one major deviation only. Harvey Mason who drummed on *Headhunters* is gone for some unexplained reason. He is replaced here by Mike Clark who drummed for the Byrds years ago. Honest!! A good album is *Thrust* and if you want to get in on the ground floor for what might be the next really big music trend to Western World give either it or *Headhunters* a good listen. MA

NIGHTWATCH by Mark Allan

John Lee Hooker at the Commodore. What a combination. The old man can still cook (musically) at 58 and his unique, fiery style of boogie moving people on the Commodore's large spring propelled dance floor has to be seen to be fully appreciated.

The thing foremost in my mind was that the evening's fare was a study of contrast between Hooker's venerable, simplistic performance and the style of Sunshyne, the local band which shared the stage with him. Sunshyne boasts nine members including brass and reed elements, a conga player, the standard drums, bass, electric piano, guitar setup and newest addition, guitarist Lindsay Mitchell who came to the band from *Seeds of Time*. He excelled on guitar and also doubled on ARP Odyssey Synthesizer. In both their sets Sunshyne impressed as a versatile band, adept at rock, funk, jazz, or any combination thereof. I was particularly impressed with their opener, a Cold Blood tune called *Watch*

Your Step. Sunshyne, incidentally have been at BCIT several times and are slated to return fairly shortly, I believe. If so, I suggest you find your way clear to catch their act. Probably one of the best bands in Vancouver at the moment.

But the man everybody came to see was John Lee Hooker, who more than anybody else has become associated with the peculiar style of music known as boogie. Modern young British, American and Canadian bands have adopted the music as their own but virtually nobody has played it as long or as hard as has John Lee. His songs are earthy and driving, dealing mainly with whiskey, women and various kinds of trouble and a listener, especially in concert, gets the impression that they've all been lived in. Whether it's *Serve You Right To Suffer*, *Boogie Chillun*, *Boom Boom* or any of his legion number of tunes penned over half a century.

As I remarked earlier his

style contrasted sharply with that of Sunshyne's. This was nowhere more evident than in an examination of the bands' lineups, the nine members of Sunshyne far outnumbering Hooker's supportive trio. John Lee's distinctive guitar picking sound occasionally shone but as often as not he was on his feet exhorting the crowd and forsaking the use of his axe. Accordingly, the bulk of the responsibility fell on lead guitarist Charlie Grimes.

I'm happy to say that he didn't disappoint one small bit. At times his fingers hardly appeared to be moving but take my word for it that the music was. Bassist Skip Olsen also contributed some gutsy solos. All in all, it was one of the more dynamic shows I've seen recently.

A reminder that Chilliwack returns to the Commodore on Feb. 21-22 and a benefit for the sorely beset CKLG stickers will happen on the 28th of this month.

INFORMATION HOUR A SUCCESS

Despite the wholesale censorship of the last issue of *Link* before the majority of students saw the ad. for the Information Hour held February 5th, the Publications staff numbers have been boosted by fifteen new members.

Publications staff hosted the interested students and showed them the workings of the department, how the newspaper gets into print, the dark room and Yearbook layout. Now we have a good team to put out the various publications and keep you informed of what's happening in and around campus. If you missed the various notices for Information Hour and would still like to work on the newspaper or yearbook, please feel free to come along any Wednesday in the break and we will be happy to show you around.

Next week there will be a full list of the new team working on Publications.



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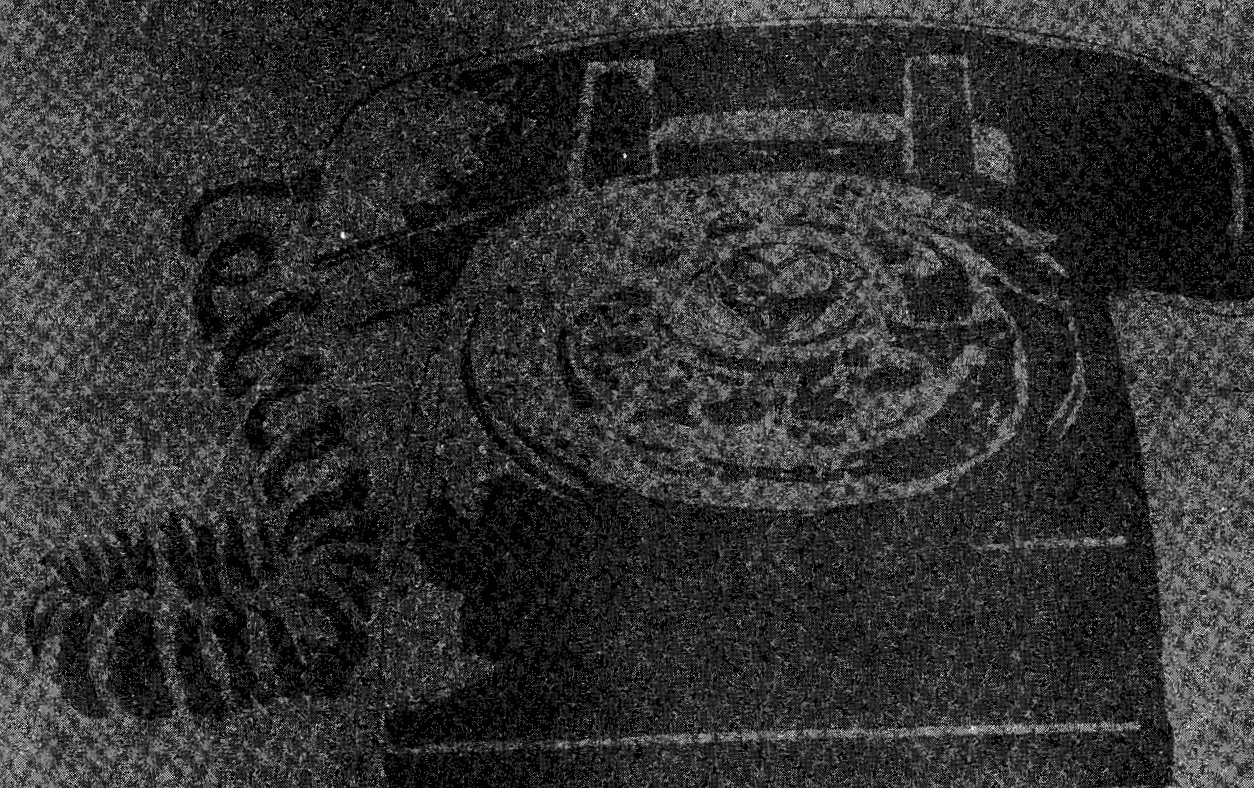
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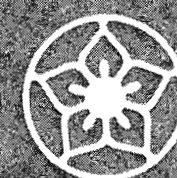
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EXTRAMURALS

-basketball-

odds and ends

A questionable call by the officials cut short a late Cougars comeback against VCC in a contest played at BCIT last week. VCC came out with a fine 74-69 victory over the Cougars squad. The incident in question occurred when College's Jim Kilner collided with Cougars' Gennaro Magistrate forcing the latter to knock down Falcons' Tim Lancaster. Officials signaled out Magistrate for the infraction and College capitalized on the turnover to stop a 7-point binge by the locals. The final minute saw baskets matched by both clubs.

Cougars chased VCC with a fine press throughout the game and forced many turnovers resulting in points for our club. Though City averaged 11/2 more inches per man in height, BCIT swept the boards well at both ends as well as shooting fine from outside for a 40% game average. Coach Lloyd commended the men on the best performance ever recorded by BCIT hoopsters in Totem Conference action. City College are defending Totem champs for a number of seasons running.

The locals were led to the fine showing by star centre George Otto. Otto who combined outstanding shooting from outside and inside with excellent rebounding poured in 18 points along with 10 rebounds. Top scorer, though, was guard Peter Novakov with 20 points and 9 defensive boards. Most impressive defensively was Rich Jones with 14 points, 9 rebounds, and 7 big assists. Magistrate played well defensively, too, with a further 9 rebounds and 3 pointers. Guard Doug Schweers quarterbacked the offence with 13 big assists, 6 steals, and 9 points. Finally, Ed Thiessen came in late in the game and ripped 7 boards to go along with 5 points and a fine stuff bouncing off the hoop and through to the ceiling!

For the visitors, Lancaster was most impressive caging 22 points. Star guard Kilner popped in another 17, with centre Jan Bohn adding a further 15. City was quick to admit they'd played in one HELL of a contest. The grudge rematch took place February 7th at Langara.

BCIT Cougars' women dropped a fine 46-36 contest to Langara Falconettes on January 25th. A classic defensive struggle took its toll on Falconettes who committed 35 turnovers. BCIT's inability to cash in on the turnovers prevented a Cougars' victory. BCIT played the boards well and ran the ball back down VCC's defensive throats before the latter could set up in top defensive form. Our girls played tough but shot a poor 30% for the contest. However, we played as a united squad

resulting in 6 points each from starters Tina Lockerby, Linda Lockerby, Alyce Oswald, Laura Wilson and Sandy MacLaurin. Margo Wallenstein and Debby Corbett each hooped 2, and Edna Bergstrom added the final point. Linda also corralled 12 rebounds along with Tina's 9, to go along with the latter's 5 steals. Laura quarterbacked a fine game too. Coach Marshall commended the girls on an excellent defensive game. It's that same style of play which should bring us victory against VCC in the rematch.

With a magnificent stand against City College on the weekend, Cougars are indeed coming along well. In women's action, BCIT hoopsters stand with a league record of 2 wins and 1 loss. Exhibitionwise, we have won 6 and lost 3, 2 of those three in the last minute of play. The men's squad has found tough going thus far with 1 win and 3 losses in league play though playing extremely well of late and coming along like gangbusters. In exhibition action we have won 5 and lost 4, a number of the losses also being last-minute heartbreakers. With a couple team parties and some exciting road trips behind us, both teams are beginning to jell and are proud to wear that "BCIT" emblem across our chests. Trips to Calgary and Victoria are still in the offing and a big tournament at home for Valentines' season. The schedule appears on these pages for the remainder of the season. We shall see you at the next home games. Drop in before a pub, eh!

BCIT Cougars men's and women's basketball squads will be travelling to SAIT and Mount Royal College of Calgary for an exhibition series at the stampede city next weekend. Cougars women face S.A.I.T.-Helenas in the first contest. Our girls are a strong second in the Totem Conference at present and depend on a rough board attack and tough defence. SAIT is feeling the bad effects of a 5-game losing binge at present and may surprise. The men's contingent will then take on the Trojans in the main eventer. BCIT is locked in a tough playoff struggle in the Totem, SAIT stands fifth in the 9-team ACAC (Alberta College Athletic Conference) with a 4-4 record.

Next day, Mount Royal College Cougars will be taking on the local lions. These two games promise to be very exciting and tough for both BCIT squads. Mount Royal women play a tough defence and are currently fourth in the ACAC with a 6-4 standing. The men's Cougars are the top team in the ACAC, boasting a 9-1 standing and they are very TOUGH.

Cougars' Basketball teams have stretched their budget extremely thin this season, thus enabling them to travel to Calgary for the SAIT and Mount Royal trip. Those tables and tarps you write your exams on are set up courtesy of the local hoopsters under the fine direction of B. N. Lloyd. We must thank the Student Association and the Administration for the work they have provided us so funds could be raised

Hockey: Cougars are currently on a "50-mile in three weeks" fitness race to the Totem championships February 28-March 1st at Selkirk College. Judging by the past week's Kamloops tourney, Selkirk is very tough and rate as the team to beat. We promise to be tough too! (At last glance Coach Rowan was in the fitness standings)????????..... Cross Country and Track and Field are swinging into gear at present also. The two meets in April promise the best of B.C. collegiate competition. Prospects are urged to come and try out, even if for the hell of it. We MUST retain our Totem Title for the Doc-Local 345, Room 392 (C&S).....

RUGBY & SOCCER are also alive again. Rugby manager Britt Parish encourages new faces to join the old ones at regular Wednesday practices for the present exhibition series and the SAN FRANCISCO tour. Interested parties please contact Britt at 435-0024 or the Athletic Dept. Mit-

chell and Bedwell's soccer crew also take to the field in continuing past Soccer success. Volleyball is also reaching new heights with BCIT women finishing a fine second at the recent invitational here. The men are also toughening up. A scheduling error resulted in our group not playing in the recent Cougar tourney.....Wrestling is in trouble by lack of faces only. Coach Zimich is tops in his field yet poor response has been a problem; maybe next year we could field a real squad.....Curling teams are in the running for the Totem championships too, and travel to Trail this weekend.....Badminton is extremely strong again. We are really tough in women's doubles--Christine and Linda Lockerby have won all their matches so far, yet won't be able to realize their dream of the Totem championships--they are also stars on the women's basketball squad (in Calgary the same weekend as the playoffs).....CASINO NIGHT is coming courtesy of the extramural squads late in March; you will be able to indulge in humorous entertainment, dancing, and card playing along with what else we make it. Have a prof who enjoys eating cream pies face-first? Send his name to Stan Markowski at the Athletic Department and Stan will gladly persuade him to put in a half-hour stint at the "pie gallows". Maybe we'll also get Kennedy, Fane, and company? Maybe even RADAR---just be there! You'll never forget!!!!

RUGBY

British Columbia Technical Institute's Touring Side is planning its annual trip to the Golden Gate tournament in San Francisco late in April. Coach Rod Turkington and the crew resume practices Wednesdays at the BCIT grass field during the three-hour break. Manager Britt Parish welcomes new prospects to appear at practices also. For further info regarding scheduling, practices, etc., please contact Britt at 435-0024 or the BCIT Athletic Department at 434-5720.

WRESTLING

Second-year E & E student Steve Coatta finished a solid fourth at the B.C. Open Wrestling Championships held recently at SFU. Steve put together strong efforts in all matches finishing behind the two top-ranked Canadians and a tough American wrestler in his weight class.

The tournament featured top flight wrestlers from across Canada and the USA. Steve is now in training for the Canadian championships to be held March 14th to 16th at U.B.C. We wish him well!!!

VOLLEYBALL

Cougars' men's and women's Volleyball squads recently participated in an Invitational tourney sponsored by Caribou College in Kamloops.

In women's action, BCIT won once against three defeats. Caribou College edged the Cougars 15-8, 15-7 in games our side should not have lost. Against Capilano our girls spiked their way to 15-6, 9-15, 15-8 decisions. The team resembled an "infirmary waiting list" with all but one player taking to the floor with injuries. Playing Okanagan, the Cougars exhibited get sets and spikes in games going back and forth with ralphies on both sides. Our inability to serve well cost us the games to the tune of 15-13 and 15-9. Tournament-winner Douglas

College really clobbered us winning decisively 15-1, and 15-9. Both games showed our failure to generate any overall team effort (being penalized for wrong orders).

Men's competition saw Cougars finishing a fine second to Caribou. In the first of our three wins, we bounced Douglas College all over the court and the Tartans fell 15-2, 15-3. No mercy was shown against Selkirk or Okanagan either as we posted fat 15-5, 15-11 and 15-0, 15-2 triumphs respectively. The feature games took place between Caribou and BCIT where we were narrowly defeated. Star of the tourney was BCIT's super spiker Dave Kepler.

Final tournament standings:

Men:		W	L
Caribou		4	0
BCIT	3	1	
Douglas		2	2
Selkirk		1	3
Okanagan		0	4
Women's			
Douglas	4	0	
Caribou	3	1	
Okanagan	2		2
BCIT		1	3
Capilano		0	4

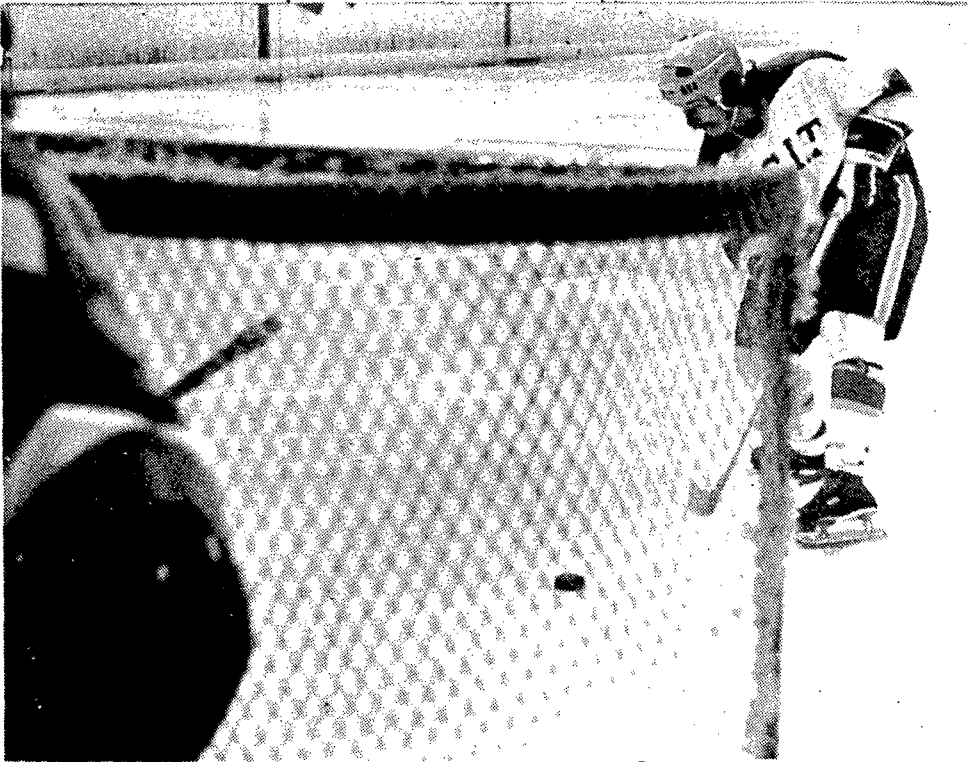
EXTRAMURALS

hockey

BCIT hosted Caribou College of Kamloops in two exhibition hockey games at 4-rinks January 17th and 18th. Friday evening, Caribou came out skating and hitting knocking BCIT around 7-2. The first period we only hung on there trailing 3-1. Bill Danshin having scored late from Don Courson and Gerry May. In the second period Caribou scored but once, still containing Cougars well. Finally the third frame saw us outscored 3-1 with Daryl Frank knotting the turne for us late from Danishin. Indeed the game was the traditional slugfest typical of Kamloops---BCIT contests with many roughing, slashing, and high sticking infractions. Brent Knelson of BCIT slugged it out with Kamloops' Mark Strate in the main eventer.

Revenge was ours the next evening as BCIT bombed Caribou to the count of 8-2. Outstanding in the nets was Brad Kelly, who turned aside 3 Caribou drivers

many of hard variety. Big Daryl Frank powered in 3 goals and missed numerous more in being named the game's first star. Captain Don Courson led the muscle show on defence, scored two goals as well before being ejected from the contest for fighting Caribou's Curt Robinson. BCIT skated hit, and checked tough from the start hemming Caribou effectively in its own end. After spotting Caribou a 1-0 lead, Courson and Dennis Turman scored to give BCIT a lead it never relinquished. The second period we streched our lead to 5-1 on a pair by Frank and the winner on a beautiful shot by Courson below. In the final frame Bill Danshin, Ken Gussyk, and Gerry May scored to complete the bout. Playing well defensively with heavy checking as well was defenceman Tom Lewis. Gussyk was named second star, with third ranking going to Kami's Randy Takenaka.



CAPTAIN Don Courson scoring the winning goal.



Second-star Ken Gussyk in full flight, winger Dennis Turman rrailing.

The University of Alaska (Anchorage), edged BCIT Cougars 4-3 in an exciting exhibition game recently palyed at the Burnaby 4-Rinks. The contest featured fine passing and checking on both sides of the red line. The line of Mike Mtson, Bryan McGladrey, and Dennis Rurman was especially effective in checking and in the body contact. The best check of the night came from McGladery as well. In the goal-scoring side, Ken Gussyk led the locals with 2 markers. Turman added the other. Goaltender Greg Granstron played very well in the first half of play; the second half saw Brad Kelly in the cage. Kelly played well but could not stop the last Alaska goal, shorthanded for them, but still the winner.

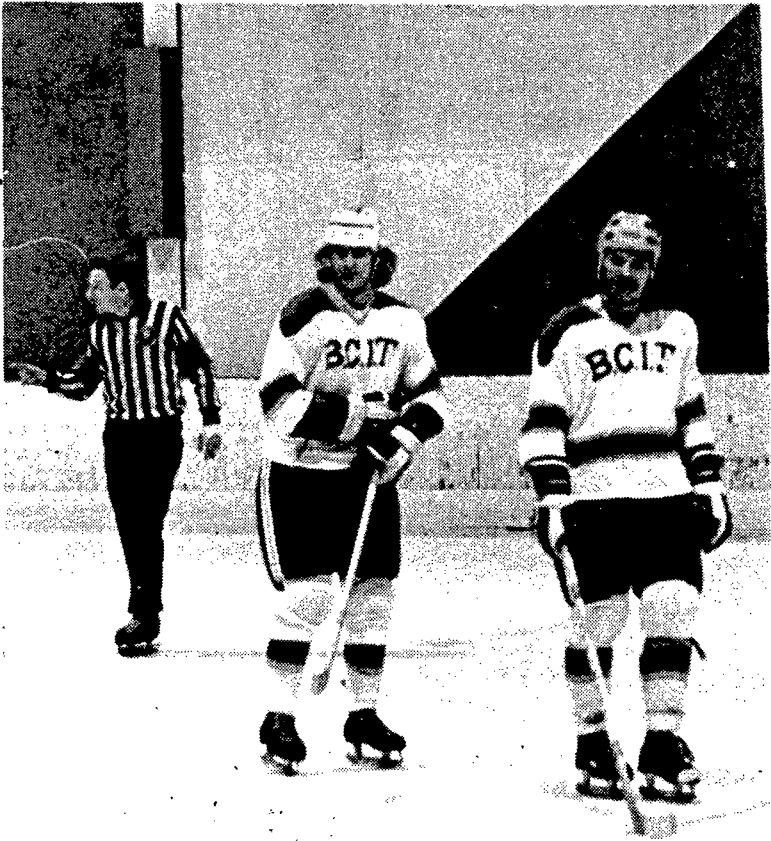
In a hell of disaster the other week, Cougars were upset 10-1 by Trinity Western College in

a league contest, BCIT's first loss of the season. Coach Rowan was very impressed with the opposition. It is a tribute that the goals against was not any higher.

BCIT participated in the Molson Invitational hockey Tournament at Kamloops the past weekend. In their opening game, the Cougars were blasted by a well-organized college team from Algonquin of Ottawa by a score of 4-2, 5-3, and the final 11-4. Brad Kelly in goal faced a phenimenal 65 shots against 32 from the Cougars side. We just could not finish off a thing during

us. Coach Rowan commented "We were outclassed ear;y".

The next afternoon BCIT pounded Olds College of Alberta 8-2. This time Cougars were definitely better; we showed the class we know we are capable of showing. Big Ken Gussyk poured in three goals for us in the game. Kelly and Greg Granston



Game stars-Captain Don Courson and 1st star Daryl Frank.(left)

split the goaltending duties here, both doing well indeed!

Saturday morning CNC of Prince George was skated out of Kamloops with our Cougars registering another 8-2 massacre. Dennis Turman was the big gun

here with a hat trick. Reglin and Gussyk each added a pair to continue the rout. The CNC net was the proud recipient of 65 booming BCIT drives. The victory put us into the final for third place.

Fighting tough scheduling and only three hours rest, BCIT fell victim to a 4-1 beating at the hands of Grande Prairie. Turman counted our lone score in a game featuring fine ice-scraping by the Cougars players. We were outshot 40-25, their final going into an empty net.

It was a very exciting tournament indeed. Perhaps the only dark cloud was the poor scheduling. "No team should play 4 games in 2 and a half days."

FINAL STANDINGS

1	Selkirk College	3	0
2	University of Alaska	2	1
3	Grande Prairie	2	1
4	BCIT	2	2
5	Algonquin	1	1
6	Caribou	1	1
7	Olds	1	1
8	Malaspina	0	2
9	CNC	0	2
10	Capilano	0	2

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STAFF SOCIETY

STUDENTS

The Staff Society believes that students want to know why a strike vote was called recently. Here are some questions students have asked us, together with our replies.

QUESTION: Is there anything students can do to make sure that no interruptions of regular operations is made necessary?

ANSWER: If we answer yes, we will be accused-of trying to manipulate students. So you will have to decide for yourself. You know that there are always two sides to every story. This letter explains ours. Why not ask management what theris is? Ask your Principal* why he refused EVEN TO RECOMMEND to the Board of Governors that nore negotiating time be made available ask the Student Board Member** why the Board has abruptly slowed down negotiations in this fashion. **QUESTION:** Does a strike vote mean that Staff will be out on strike any day now?

ANSWER: These are the legal facts about a strike vote:

1. A strike vote authorizes a union Executive Committee to initiate legal withdrawal of services.

2. This authority expires after 90 days.

3. Before actually calling a strike the Union must give the Employer 72 hours notice. Once this has been served, and the 72 hours have expired, the Union can legally withdraw services at any time until the authority of the strike vote (90 days) expires.

QUESTION: If you are not going on strike immediately, why was the strike vote called?

ANSWER: Primarily to indicate that the Executive Committee of the Staff Society has the backing of the membership to initiate a withdrawal of services if this is

considered necessary. In an educational institute, because it is the Student who suffers, a strike is the very last resort in negotiations. The gravity of the present situation is indicated by the fact that the membership, knowing this, gave the Executive Committee a mandate to take such action. **QUESTION:** What is the problem? **ANSWER:** At the moment simply one of negotiating time. Before January 10th, negotiations for an initial contract were conducted on a daily basis between the Administration members of the Board's Negotiating Committee and the Staff Society's Negotiating Team- both of whom know the Institute, its problems and complexities. Significant progress has been made. On that date however, J.D. Michaels, Executive Director, Personnel, abruptly suspended negotiations, and the Board of Governors subsequently decreed that future sessions could only take place if Mr. Ken Martin the Board's hired negotiator, were present. At the same time, Mr. Martin informed us that he would only be available for two days a week. We felt it was unacceptable that the interests of the the Institute should depend on the availability of one outside consultant. Since then we have made repeated requests to the Board of Governors and the Principal, Gordon Thom, for a resumption of steady and continuous negotiating time. This was refused, so we felt compelled to call a strike vote. In the event, 91% of the membership voted; 86% voted YES.

* Principal Gordon Thom-Loc. 200

**Jim Britton- Loc. 601

QUESTION: Have negotiations really slowed down all that much?

ANSWER: Definitely, YES. Not only have the actual negotiation sessions been reduced by 50%, but also because Mr. Martin knows little about the problems and complexities of the Institute, he has to discuss proposals in the contract with us, then return to the Administration, then return to us with revisions... and so on. And now we have to wait a week before he returns. In short, negotiations have slowed to a snail's pace.

QUESTION: It is rumoured that some Management spokesman has said that approximately 35 negotiating sessions should be enough to reach an intial settlement. There have already been more than 60 sessions.

ANSWER: If someone really said this, he or she has obviously forgotten that a very large part of the the first 20 sessions were spent trying to get an interim pay raise for a faculty and technical staff who had had no increase since April 1973. We were offered 10% interim increase, which was neither enough to offset inflation, nor enough to attract competent replacements for faculty who had left. I took some 20 negotiating sessions to make this point.

Furthermore if we had had the alleged 60 sessions, we would have been meeting every other day, weekends included since September. If this were the case,

we would hardly be complaining about available negotiating time. **QUESTION:** Some people are suggesting that negotiations have slowed down because the Staff Society is making unreasonable demands.

ANSWER: Our total contract proposal has been public property within the Institute since mid-October 1974. The Staff Soicety Executive would be pleased to discuss any part of that proposal in Room 360, the Staff Society Office.

QUESTION: So where do the students stand now?

Are they likely to have their education disrupted?

ANSWER: We fervently hope not. But, we cannot guarantee this, it is our firm conviction that we cannot reach a satisfactory conclusion unless we are given more negotiation time. We will not allow ourselves to be strung alone until the summer, when everyone is away, and the Staff Society has absolutely no clout in negotiations.

So we cannot guarantee that your education will not be disrupted. **question;** How seriously disrupted?

ANSWER: We don't want to come back in the summer to complete the program any more than you do. We can only remind you that we are responsible people and that we are seeking every possible means - short od a strike - to persuade the Board of Governors, and the Principal, to increase the amount of negotiating time available to us.

We are confident that our contract proposal is an enlightened one. It will provide the working conditions, security and salary to attract a top-flight faculty and technical staff. It will also include other elements which directly serve students' interests. We want to get that agreement signed as soon as possible so that we can all get on with our jobs - which is to provide students with the best possible education.

TELETHON CONTINUED.

Roy Davis is setting up a system whereby the people who worked on Telethon will get their dance tickets for \$1.00 and if you are eligible go to Room 473 (only one per person).

Shirley Enns - Caution Account Coordinator - gave out the great news that \$14,440 had so far been collected from the students' Caution Accounts. This record-breaking sum will be a great expression of the concern and generosity of the students of BCIT for the not so privileged children Telethon will help. Sincere thanks go to all those who signed over their accounts.

Brian Sakamoto - Ushering Coordinator - needs 12 more people to usher at the Theatre. Here's another way you can help, Brian is at 524-1574.

Karen Duffy - Coordinator of Telethon then announced thet Telethon T Shirts are on sale for \$5.00 in TNT - all profits go to Telethon

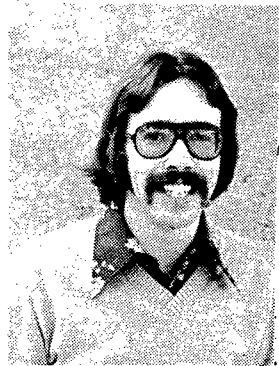
Also, transportation to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre is needed for those working the different shifts - this will prevent congestion of traffic around the theatre and help those without cars. As there are many shifts around the clock you and your car could be very useful and appreciated.

We also owe the Vancouver Sun an apology for not captioning the picture which appeared on Page 3 of the last issue. We should have said "Presented courtesy of the Vancouver Sun" and we apologize for this omission.

Veronica Timmons
Publications Liaison - Telethon



PLATFORM *by Blaine Kennedy*



SHOULD STUDENTS BE SEEN AND NOT HEARD:

The student voice in the decision making process should be present at every level. At the present time we have one student representative on the Board of Governors and rapport with the Administration through the Student Association Executive. The Student Association maintains its channel of communication with the Administration by having formal meetings every month. We also keep in touch through the memo system and by telephone.

This communication link may sound good on the surface but it is far from efficient in many ways!

The joint meetings are good as problem discussion periods but this group is not structured to make recommendations directly to the Board of Governors. At these meetings we address ourselves to a large agenda of items and don't isolate one specific item for discussion. There is no actual decisions making authority with this group as a

whole so the members of the Administration go away and make decisions taking into consideration what they can remember about what student opinion was. So there is a gap present from when students express their opinion and when the actual decision is made. What we need is a system of representation on the advisory, committees that report directly to the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors is presently studying the need for structured advisory committees. The Board of Governors I hope have finally realized that they are a policy making body and that they are not there to evaluate courses of action for every area of the school. An advisory committee system would work as a way to establish priorities, summarise relevant decisions rational, and present it in this simplified form to the Board. The representation on these committees

would consist of students, staff and Administration. These committees should consist of equal representation from Health, Business, and Engineering. The committees system is truly democratic and they would make recommendations as approved by a majority vote of its members. It is the students right to play a major role on their advisory committees, and thus participate in the decision making process effectively. Without this representation what good is student opinion if it is lost in the shuffle of the maze below the decision makers.

Student participation in college governance has already been established in universities all over Canada and the United States. The ultimate student participation is his seat on the Board of Governors. The representation we deserve is two members and at present we only have one representative on the Board. The Department of Education has been contacted in person and in writing to request two student representatives.

It is very important that students be given a position on the advisory committees, and that their representation be established permanently. With this permanent structured system, students attending BCIT in the future won't be left out of college governance.

1. FINANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

This committee would recommend to the Board of Governors what areas BCIT money should be spent in. The committee would go over the budgets submitted from every area of the Institute and put them all together as a provisional budget recommendation to the Board of Governors. The committee should have student, staff, and administrative representatives.

2. PHYSICAL PLANT - CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE

This committee would have priorities for campus development such as residence, parking, recreational, academic and office facilities. This type of decision-making should most definitely be in the context of a committee

structure. The committee would be convened at regular times to receive presentations on campus development needs.

At the present time the Director of Planning makes recommendations to the board

without working in consultation with a committee. Is this the form of consultative management that will persist. I hope not.

There is another form of committee on the BCIT campus - the more informal committees that don't report directly to the Board. These committees arise as needed and student, staff and administrative representation is present.

(i) 1976 Building

Student opinion was invited to comment on the area allocation in the 1976 building. The architects and Richard Smyth, Director of Planning met with a representative BCIT group and discussed cafeteria specifications and layout and food service requirements. The architects had blueprints and a model to help the committee members visualize the new building. The architect said that they could make the model available to us for a display at Open House.

Student participation at these levels is by invitation and we usually are not forgotten. It is the representation of the Advisory Committees that we

need a strong voice! The student Association is in the process of categorizing what Advisory Committees are needed. We are doing this by evaluating the most important areas needed in BCIT governance, through discussion are council and by talking on the subject at inter-student union conferences.

Points to Ponder ETC.....

BY TED EDWARDS

- D.P.W. cleaned up SAC most of last Thursday night and Friday for the Ike and Tina show, but more likely for the N.D.P. convention the following Saturday night. Did SAC really look that dirty that this extra expense was necessary?

- Have you ever consciously or otherwise gone to the double doors in SAC and tried to open them only to find a 2 x 4 bolted across it. Does it take a month to get a door fixed?

- Did you have trouble finding a copy of the last issue of Link?

- Strangely enough copies were found in DPW storage rooms, locked up. Whose orders were they following? (Could it be a further move by second floor to help ease the toilet paper shortage in this paper crisis era?)

Have you ever tried and been refused admission at B.C.I.T. pubs or elsewhere for being under age? L.C.B. clearly states NO ALCOHOL to minors. Yet at B.C.I.T. we have an Activities Chairman (Paul Minett - who is responsible for and attends most of the pubs) a minor himself (born Oct. 3, 1956). The question is, are the laws made for some but not others? I believe them to read as what is good for all is good for one.

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2 tbsps. chopped pimiento
Chopped parsely

Method:
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by Aunt Cookie

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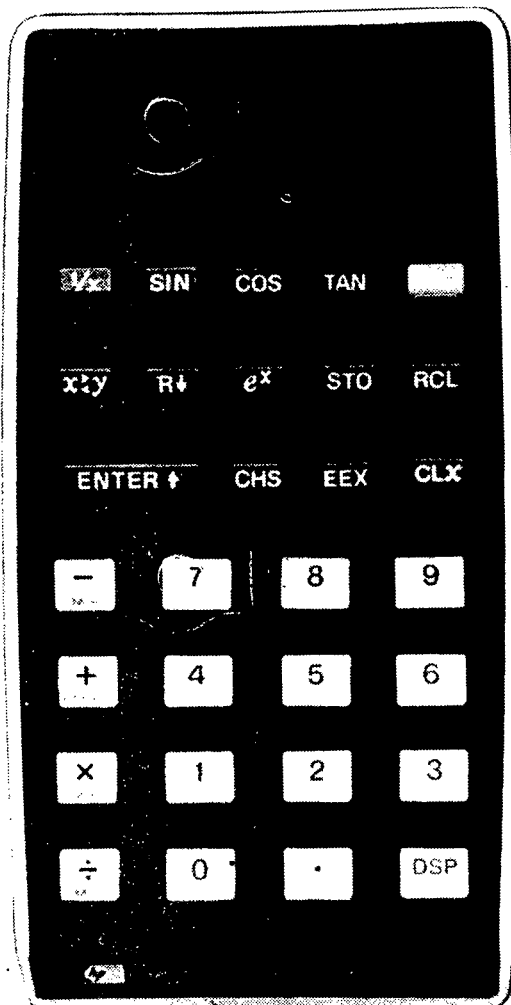
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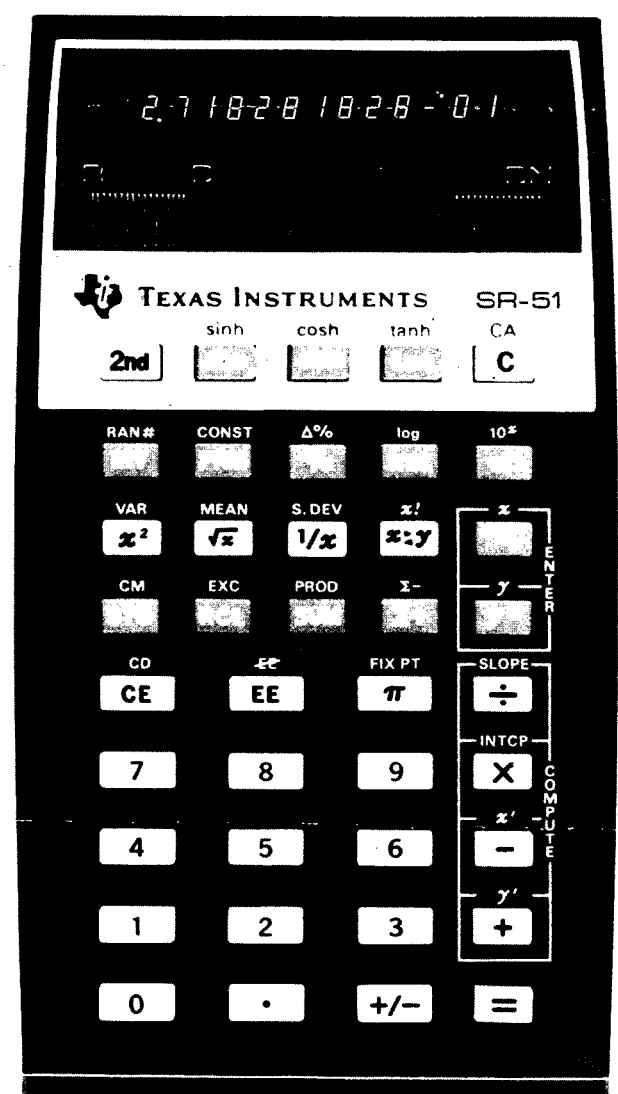
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