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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Cougar rugby going for gold



Rugby: Back Row (left to right)—Mike Bull, Art Barry, Richard Faunt, Ted Bodnar, Bob McGillivray, Richard Green, Dave Redborn, Herb Ginter, Malcom Smith.
Middle Row—Greg Martin, Paul Markie, Duane Rycroft, Greg Micholjohn, Mark Williams, Steve Little, Gary Miller (coach).
Front Row—Stanley Park, Dale Knight, Phil MacKenzie, Bill, Doug Taylor, Don Antorsen, Reagan Trethewey, Brent Walker.

The BCIT Cougars Rugby Club, led by their coach Gary Miller, are racking up points and have a Totem Conference gold medal in sight. The outstanding play by the whole club is allowing for a great offensive effort while still standing up to the opposition defensively. The scrum-half, Regan Trethewey, is new this year to the Cougars, but is definately not new to rugby. His fine work as the link between the scrum and the back line has been beneficial on many trys. His boot has also put a few through the crossbars.

Another new player is the "Big Mac". Malcolm Smith, the big blue noser who is really doing a fine job in the scrum. After the boy learns a little more ball sense he'll be a real help to any rugby team he plays with. His first year of playing rugby and he has already scored two beautifuls trys in one game against Kamloops.

But single players don't make a team. It is really the whole team working together and playing as one unit. The starting players are all good, and the substitutes can fill in at any time without slowing down the team. In statistics, the first game was against the old rivals O.K. College, who narrowly defeated the Cougars in tow games last year. Revenge is sweet and so was the score. Cougars 43 - O.K. College - 0. Just a beginning. The next week came Douglas College. Again the Cougars - 17 - Douglas - 0. Two shutouts in a row. How long can it go on? Well on the October 15th weekend the Cougars went to Kamloops. Frist First game 23-0 for the Cougars. The second game was played on Sunday. Kamloops had some players from the local men's team, because of a shortage of college players, and the Cougars were quite hung over from a quiet social evening, but nevertheless went on to with 18-0. The total to date: Cougars 101 points, opposition - 0. The Cougars are now in first place and going stronger than ever.

The Cougars are not only good athletes, but good entertainers. They did an exclusive show for the girls from the local Salish House who, contradictory to derogatory letters published in the LINK, said they enjoyed it. The team also adds spirit to any pub visits. The David Thomson pub in Kamloops found this out, when the rugby team started singing. The band quit and the people listened and cheered. The people in the Keg were also entertained over dinner and seemed to enjoy the rowdy, rough entertaining style of the team.

Later on in the evening (3:00 am) two of the more highly "Spirited" players by the name of Mark Williams and Herb Ginter decided to entertain all of Kamloops by riding up and down the main street on a beer cart in the very little attire, singing. The never ran a red light either. Kamloops will remember the rugby club who really making a name from BCIT.

Come out and cheer the rugby team to their gold medal, and stick around for the fun after the games. Also helping to promote inter-varsity athletics the rugby team is attending a beer-drinking at SFU. Watch for more on the rugby team and lets cheer them on and help them with that gold.

It also appears that soccer might be jousting for a gold medal after having to settle for a silver last year. And somehow in that fog, is Derek Swain search-

ing for a gold, or possibly even a bronze.

Capilano changed the schedule to a Sunday game which greatly reduced the spirit of the Cougars who had planned to play on

Saturday. This and subsequent injuries led to a defeat, but Capilano will be shaking at the next game when the revenge of the golden cougars comes a'calling.

Annual General meeting drowns in sea of apathy

by Dave Sherwood

The only reason the quorum was reached at last Wednesday's Student Association Annual General Meeting, was because a blood donor clinic was being held in the cafeteria at the same time.

There was no doubt in anyone's mind that the meeting was a farce, but the Societies Act says the Student Association has got to have one, so there we all were.

It seemed that the speakers acknowledged the fact that the massive weight of popular disinterest was turned against them. They did their best to keep their speeches as short as possible, the meeting was over in a commendable 25 minutes.

Tom Friedrich, our VP Internal, emceed and brought the audience to their seats with his introduction of "Fiona Fraser....our President."

Fiona's speech is produced inside, let is suffice to say it picked no bones, dispensed compliments liberally, and ended in a rosy glow of optimism, asking for student involvement. Through we all share Fiona's hopes, I'm sure she realized this was somewhat ludicrous at a meeting where the prime topic of debate was blood type.

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council meeting of October 19. Graham Fane, your campus life...person (?), discussed an upcoming Bearpit session with council. For those of you who are new here, the Bearpit brings all the bigwigs on campus to one place (the SAC cafeteria) so that the students can question them on the school's goings on. This is up to, and including Gordon Thom himself. (Yes we do know how to spell his name, and that was an intentional mistake on the cover of last week's LINK)

The Bearpit session is set for November 15. Think of things that bother you bring it up at the Bearpit.

Blake Cowen, SA treasurer, gave a progress report on Growlies. Two weeks, maybe, and we'll see it.

VP External Cathy McMahon commented on the relatively poor turnout to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Possible reasons: midterm time and a change of location from the foyer of the SAC

to the cafeteria, away from the doors.

Buss pass sales are slow, but some people are interested and have expressed satisfaction with theirs. As of the council meeting, about 160 have been sold. Sales will be closing soon, so get yours now.

Keep and eye on the LINK for the dates of ID picture taking.

Andrea Louie (Health Society Rep.) recently attended the National Union of Students Conference and returned unimpressed. Her major beef was that the organization was too political. She is interested, however, in the Student International ID card. It's great for travelling; and some effective selling in the lower mainland could result in local discounts for the card holders. Andrea has suggested looking into this further.

The Student Association has approved the rental of a coin-op

bond copier to replace the copiers that are currently in the SAC. These good copiers that are now available in the library for 10 cents will be available in the SAC for a nickel.

And we now have a final procedural outline for changing your timetable:

- 100 percent of the students must agree with the change.
- The instructor must agree to the change.
- Submit the change to your department head or Tech timetabling rep.
- If they OK it, it will go to timetabling.
- Wait.

Health Fair

Medical Services is having its Fall Health Fair on October 25 in the SAC lobby from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm.

"Action B.C." will repeat their original success by bringing their fitness equipment, and nurses will have an area to check your weight, check blood pressure and hemoglobin—you may have tired blood and don't know it!

Come and find out if you are fit to withstand mid-term pressures and the usual Christmas rush. If you find you aren't, Medical Services will help you remedy your deficiencies.

HOUSING CORNER

By Sally de la Rue Browne

WHO BENEFITS FROM A LEASE?

A lease generally favours the owner or landlord as it is the owner's property that is being rented.

The advantage to the student is that, in time of inflation where rents may go up at eight per cent a year, the student can be assured that he will have a place to stay for the entire school year at a set amount and he can budget accordingly.

WHAT ABOUT PARTS THAT ARE UNDESIRABLE OR UNCLEAR?

It is suggested that potential tenants carefully read any leases they are asked to sign and have any undesirable portions omitted or deleted from all copies. If any part of the lease is not fully understood, it should not be signed until clarified. Students should be wary of oral representations made by the landlord. (ie. that he will paint the room)

The student should ask that all representations are written into the lease. However, many landlords will refuse to deviate from their standard form leases and there is nothing the student can do to force the landlord to include these additional representations. At this point, the student must weigh the benefit in obtaining a lease on the specific apartment against the uncertainty that the landlord will comply with his oral representations and the difficulty in enforcing compliance with oral representations. Once signed, a lease is a legal contract, and as such, cannot be broken without justification by either landlord or tenant.

Residence vacancies

A number of rooms for males will be available in the Maquinna Residence in the near future.

If you are interested, please apply directly to the Maquinna Residence Business Office; as soon as possible or:

Phone: 434-4124

Sexual assault seminar

Rape! How do you prevent it or avoid it? What do you do when threatened by it?

A seminar to give you the proper information will take place in the Maquinna Residence Lounge. Our featured speaker, Corporal Jim King, is a specialist in rape prevention and will show a film.

All interested students of Maquinna and Willingdon Residences, and any students living off-campus are invited to attend. DATE: Wednesday, November 1 TIME: 7:00

PLACE: Maquinna Residence Lounge (Salish House)

BCIT graduates work

BCIT's Programs are job oriented and although it may seem early this is the time of year that graduating students should begin preparations for their job search. To make your job search successful you need to know what you are aiming for in a career so you can set your sights accordingly.

On-Campus Recruiting will begin early in the New Year for most companies and a few Eastern Companies will be recruiting as early as December. These employers will be interested in receiving applications in November. To keep yourself informed for all job opportunities check the job boards in the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, your technology bulletin board, or the LINK. Application forms and company literature are available in the Canada Employment Centre - Room D204.

To assist you in your job search, remember four important steps:

1. Determine your career objective.
2. Prepare your resume/application form.
3. Prepare for your interviews—each interview requires research of the company and position.
4. Follow-up after each interview.

Before you apply for a position make sure you know what you are applying for and that the position will satisfy your career objectives.

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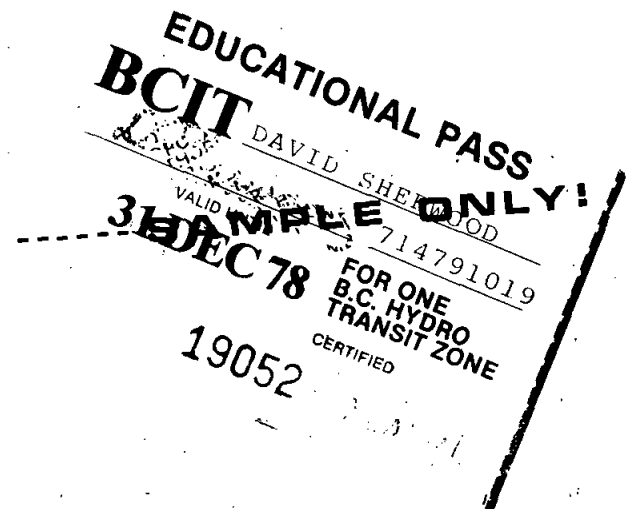
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Tour Guides Wanted
to take visitors from schools, colleges, and community groups around the BCIT campus. Tours are scheduled throughout the fall and spring term and last approximately two and a half hours. Guides receive \$20 for each tour. Apply to: BCIT Information Services Department, Trailer A-4 (second portable from the bank) between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm, October 25, 26, 27, 30, or 31.

Sea Wall runners wanted

Interest in the Great Sea Wall Race is running way ahead of last year. A lot of brave guys have given up sitting on it to challenge the ladies in Nursing. The deadline for registration has been extended. If you needed extra time to face up to embarrassing yourself, you've got it--until Friday, October 27.

The Athletic Department still

looks like it will pay your registration and put on lunch and refreshments in the SAC after the race (and your shower). Sign up with Tom Nowak--D418 or at the Athletic Office window.

All those already signed up are invited to a training run on Wed., Oct. 25 and/or Oct. 27 - meet at 11:30 at the north end of the track on either side of those days. See you there!

Buy your yearbook

The Yearbook is on sale in the Student Association Offices (Room 9) in the SAC Building. Please see either Phil Henderson or Janice Eden to purchase your annual. (Cost \$5.00) The Year Book is a record of this year's happenings and will be published in May. So don't be left out in the crowd, get yours today!!

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Causes anyone?

There is a need for a cause on this campus; something like the "BCIT Students' Liberation Movement" (SLM). This school (ahem) Institute is run as if it were a highschool, not a learning environment where we are encouraged to see out instructors and join minds with them. The only informality existing thus far is the first name basis most instructors go by.

The staff has separate lounges and cafeterias, and washrooms,

C&S Parking solution

C&S Has a Solution For the Parking Problem.

Civil and Structural is raffling off one parking spot in the staff parking lot that they have acquired (legally). So if you're tired of the morning trek from the far reaches of the parking lot this is your chance.

Raffle tickets will be available from October 25/78 until the draw. Tickets will be on sale at the SAC Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 during the 3 hour lunch break. They are also available at any time from room 385. The draw will be held Friday night, Nov. 3/78 at the SAC and the prize will be awarded at the draw.

The raffle is being held to help offset the cost of sending civil and structural's concrete toboggan racing team to Calgary in February. The estimated cost for sending 4 teams is in excess of \$4000.

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and (most evil of all) parking. What is it, do we smell bad? have mononucleosis?, fleas, even? We

This brings us to the point of how the instructors "handle" us. They say there often is not right or wrong, but more often than not, we are wrong. They tell us when to sit, when to talk, when to walk, and when to not. It's time we spoke up and told these instructors how we feel; tell them where they can put their orders. We are all past the stage where we need a strict atmosphere to learn in. It is most uncomfortable and unsatisfying to have to practically live in a place of this nature for two years. Never mind that, you could go crazy.

must pull together to eliminate this archaic set-up. One can't learn in a restrictive atmosphere, can one?

Ask yourself, what do I want, chance to learn my technology or a continuation of highschool? Understand this; the system (administration, whatever) is not all important; learning is why you are here. Anything that prohibits or limits that learning must go out, out, out! When student ideas and thoughts are squelched or we are told what lines to think on, we are being mass produced, not taught basics and how to think for ourselves.

So, students out their in LINKland, be aware of how you are being run. We are paying for an education, and we will be manipulated, programmed, and fitted into molds unless we are aware of what is going on and resist. This is one woman's push for individuality, and personal freedom.

(signed)
Pat Miller,
1st year Op. Man.



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EDITORIAL

The LINK explained

Recently an important matter has been raised regarding the LINK. Occasionally people question the existance of our beloved newspaper, but now the students want to know our purpose in this Institute. They want to know what our objectives are and in what direction we are headed.

Fair enough. After all, as everyone saw in last week's LINK, a fair chunk of the SA budget goes towards the operation and production of this newspaper, and so, it might be worthwhile to explain a few things about ourselves.

The purpose of the LINK is twofold: firstly, we must "afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted" as old John Winkler once said. However, eight pages of comforting and afflicting might get rather dull after awhile.

So, we also inform and entertain, which are really the more important objectives of the LINK. It isn't that easy. We have a very small, dedicated staff and a few regular and not-so-regular contributors. Any other student newspaper has 15 or 20 very active writers and ravers.

We have about five.

The LINK does not pretend to be a hot shot investigative paper, but we try. We are not a Time or Newsweek but we try to inform the students about what they want to know. We are different from other collegiate newspapers in that we don't delve into much politics or world events -- that's what dailies are for. But when issues effect the student, we try to be there.

We inform students through regular items like "Council Briefs", "Whats Happening" and the "Recreation Page". We also entertain with regulars like "The Rockpile", "Playpen", "Theatre" and a lot else. (We don't try to figure out where "In His Own Write" fits in)

So we try to write good copy that the students will read and like. You have probably noticed the heavy use of the word "try". So far we don't think we've done a bad job, but we could use some more staff because we're kind of worn out by the time the paper comes out. We won't bite, and the jobs pay a little. So if you can write, come and talk with us.

Apathy [cont'd from page 1]

Blake Cowan followed Fiona, and he attempted to clarify BCIT's financial status, while sneaking peeks at the statement printed in last week's LINK. If the disinterest for Fiona was massive, the disinterest for Blake was titanic. Twice Blake stopped to ask the assembled lunch eaters and blood givers if they were listening. Twice...no answer.

Question period carried on in the same great tradition. No questions. Not a single one. Not one itty bitty interrogative. Absolutely no sign of student interest at all.

The meeting was mercifully adjourned.

Come to think of it, if the meeting was so boring, why am I bothering to write it up?

Link

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

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Letters to the LINK

Blood non-donor upset

Dear Editor:

Being an avid reader of the LINK, and relying on it to inform me of coming events, I was delighted to see a note in a recent issue (October 4 to be exact) that a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic was "coming soon." Hurray! I mused, I'll finally get my big (and first) chance to give blood, do a good deed, and find out what a good deed, and find out my blood type all at the same time. I waited anxiously for future LINKs to give me notice of dates and times.

Today, as I ride home on the bus from school, I break open this week's newly printed LINK and find, to my dismay, that I had just missed the only blood donor clinic scheduled this very afternoon. I was slightly annoyed.

Dear people down your way responsible for the newspaper's coming events -- how about giving us uninformed students a little more advance notice about what's happening, when, and where a B.C.I.T. before it has actually come and gone. Persons who do not pick up a LINK till late in the afternoon tend to miss a lot of goodies, especially those scheduled for the Wednesday three hour breaks.

With regret

M. von Hansen

First year, Health Data Tech.

Pissed off

To All You Ticket Writers Out There:

This is regarding that excuse of a parking ticket you left on my mini on the 16th of October in the scramble lot. Not only was it abusive and in poor taste but it was totally uncalled for.

You may be surprised but I didn't park there just to bug you! My car is a mini and there was room for cars to get by me, I saw them doing it. There wasn't a not parking sign where I parked so what the hell are you trying to prove?

To top it all off you are so brave you didn't even sign your name to the ticket! Kind of goes with the rest of it doesn't it? If lack of parking is bothering you, like its bothering me and several hundred other day students, take it up at a council meeting. Don't take it out on me buddy, remember, I'm on your side!

Signed Anne Garden
Hospitality and Tourism

Attention
First Year C & S

We the members of first year Survey challenge you to a "boat race" in the SAC pub any night you dare! Loser pays the cost of both teams "boating rounds". Teams are limited to 10 man crews. No ringers. If you feel adventurous or just plain foolhardy reply in the next issue of the LINK. Remember, if you let us down you'll regret it!

SURVEY

Parking reply

Dear editor

The article in the LINK about the parking problem seems to have missed a few points.

The main purpose of BCIT is to produce good technologists. Some important characteristics of a good technologist are interest in his/her job, pride in performing it well, and integrity. To promote these properties in human beings, you have to create conditions under which they can live and act in a meaningful way and where a sense of proportion is predominant in decisions being made with respect to their work. Educationally and technologically, BCIT is a fine institute with lots of good

IN HIS OWN WRITE

by michael kluckner



More craziness

Our Gordon Thom for Pope cover last week had already gone to press when Cardinal Consonant was elected last Monday. Anyone for a "Gordon Thom for Bishop of Cracow" campaign?

The moral of the whole thing is that, with everyone running around taking polls on any matter of human interest, it's about time one of them got elected to something. We look forward to a poll getting elected to something somewhere in Canada. I suppose electing a Pope without submitting him to a thorough physical first must have stumped the Cardinals, especially the one who lost both legs, but I guess they checked him out first, especially on whether he ever got hungary, chile, had large glands, had rumanianism, anything or anything else that was german to the question. I wish him well.

A friend, who has been avoiding women scrupulously since the demise of his marriage, had it suggested to him that he would be a good candidate for Pope, except the Vatican isn't too big on born-again celibates.

One stunt that we wanted to do, but didn't get around to for the second year in a row (and won't, unfortunately), would have put C & S to shame. C & S and the other active techs seem to be always intent on stealing useful things, like Roadrunners, trophies, and 11,600 Dutch squishy dolls for Nursing's tracheotomy practices (which was a bit of a classic--the doll, a life-size, surgically-gowned mannequin with interchangeable naughty bits (a penis and the other one) was stolen from its house somewhere in the Main building back a few weeks ago; the department was finally notified that the doll would be found in the SAC lobby sitting in one of the chairs on a certain morning at 7:30 am. The poor woman from the tech arrived with a wheelchair, but the mannequin was nowhere in sight. It was finally located in the storage room off the men's bog in the SAC, garbed in an Adidas track suit and sneakers. The ne'er-do-wells had made off with the surgical gown and the unfortunate transsexual's penis. Not that we want to condone or publicize the dastardly deed, but it did seem funny at the time).

Anyway, last year at this time, we figured that BCIT lacked a decent autumn. The trees are still too small and the campus too bare; thus, normal people have to take the perfectly delightful activity of leaf-suffling somewhere else. So we thought we would stage a daring daylight raid on UBC and steal their big, beautiful maple leaves and ceremoniously scatter them around BCIT to bring a feel of autumn to this drab, horrible place.

Cries of "yeah, and we can steal the Engineering Society's president's desk while we're there" were instantly shouted down by all progressive right thinkers (is that a contradiction?). Why steal something useful? That's been done, and it's much better morally and esthetically to steal something that no one wants.

A group of hand-picked cynics were to have left BCIT in cleverly disguised Budget Rent-a-Trucks (disguised as army vehicles, of course), dressed to the teeth in rented Wehrmacht costumes and armed to the nines to mix my metaphors, with cardboard and plastic M-1 and M-16 semi-automatic blenders. The commando party would arrive at UBC at a quiet time, say, noon on a weekday, and pass unnoticed through the draconian security gates opposite Empire pool (the UBC Campus Cowboys would be too busy trying to figure out whether the carloads and busloads of camera-waving crazies and groupies ("the uniform makes the eunuch") constituted a security risk). The crack commando team would crash through roadblocks of leaves and small stones to a suitable spot, maybe between the Library and Hennings, where everyone would detruck (if you deplane a plane, then it follows, right? Look at detruck!) and furiously start loading leaves before anyone noticed.

In case anyone did notice and started to get nasty (like, "Do you have a Materials/Handling Requisition form, number 3B, copies 5 through 13 inclusive?") they would be frightened away by the menacing, blender-brandishing guards. After a few videotaped "Hefty Lawn Bag" commercials, the squad would beat a hasty retreat to BCIT, where a school holiday--Fall Day for the Uncoordinated--would be declared.

Anyway, we didn't do it, because we all take ourselves too seriously and are too busy doing important things, like typesetting sports write-ups, to bother with such tripe.

study facilities. It also costs a lot of money, and still does. This money comes from the taxpayers and from the students who work hard to turn themselves into better future taxpayers.

Under these circumstances, to put up with a problem like not having enough parking space close by, is certainly not in accordance with any sense of proportion. Nor is it meaningful to have to trudge back and forth 2 x 10 minutes of costly time every day, in which you could have been sitting with your books. Never mind the distance and the muddy shoes -- it is the time that counts. (People who are not feeling this way are not taking their studies seriously enough). As for public transportation -- forget it. It is too inefficient. People who would use an hour to get home on foot could just make it in 45 minutes using public transportation -- big deal, eh? The main thing here is that students in this matter are being treated like second-rate persons. When you are treated like that for too long or in too many respects, you start acting like a second rate person. This means, among other things, that you do second-rate

work and that is not what BCIT is all about -- is it?

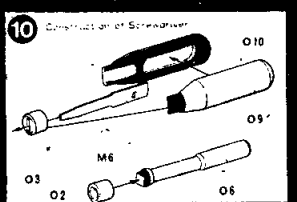
In the proposed solution to the problem, the additional need for parking-space that the new building will mean, is apparently not taken into account. But even if the parking situation is made just bearable this time -- what about next time, and the next time again, where an expansion is necessary? As a long term solution BCIT will probably have to learn from private housing construction industry, that the only economical way to get enough parking-space is by placing it underground and/or having multi-level parking.

It is too short-sighted to throw so much money into the creation of a facility, and then refuse to spend the last bit that would enable people to use it rationally.

I wonder, does anybody know how much money second-rate technologists cost our industry every year, both directly and in not being able to compete, or is that not the reason why so few of our instruments have "Made in Canada" written on them?

Dorrit Hansen
2nd year Med Lab

SHELF DUST from rho



Another word or two on Robbie Burn's land

Sunset over Kyle of Lochalsh, Scotland. Kyle is a small town on the west coast of Scotland just opposite the Isle of Skye. This beautiful and lonely area of the west is connected to civilization by a single rail line and a road which has no tar on it. The road is classified as single lane with passing areas, or to the native of the area, a tourist killer. The rail line is interesting in a very coincidental way. It has just recently been granted a new lease on life by the national railway bigwigs who have been trying to pull the same stunt with it as C.P. has been trying to pull with the E&N Railway on Vancouver Island.

To be sure, the Kyle line is somewhat more vital to the inhabitants of this remote area in Scotland than the E&N is to the residents of Nanaimo. During the winter, the road sometimes becomes impassable and the train is the only thing that can get through. The trip is worth the time and stops along the way will add to anybody's collection of quaint place names. The line starts from Dingwall, and proceeds through Lochluichart, Achnasheen, Achnashellach, Stroneferry, Plockton, Duirinish, and finally ends in Kyle.

Just to the south of Kyle along the coast road, if it can be graced with the title of "road", is a huge pile of masonry perched on a tiny islet twenty feet offshore. This ancient castle used to belong to one or other of the local squires but was bought in a fit of glassy eyed romanticism by a little old American widow. The local's theory is that Eilean Donan saw it during the only warm sunny day of the entire summer of that year and as soon as she had signed the proper papers, the weather began to show its true Scottish temperament. She didn't actually stay in the castle but to this day it carries her name. Kyle is deep in the land of spooky mists and several times during the guided tour of the area, my guide pointed out small ponds that were said to be inhabited by Bogles and were given a wide berth by the older inhabitants of the area at night. The people are very friendly and the Scotch whiskey is impeccable.

Popped downtown for the first time in over three months last weekend. Its still there and the drink prices haven't gone out of sight yet. Vancouverites still haven't learned how to dance though. Disco fever has certainly taken hold and several new places are due to open in the next few weeks.

Note to M-A.J.P.: Love and a hug from five thousand miles.



THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Today's topic is...

"Today's topic is Neil Young", and below that it says "Neil Young writes nice music", and scrubbed further below that, it says "Neil can't see past his hair". The SAC washroom prophets triumph on all three counts. Today's topic is going to be Neil Young, he does write nice music (next time, use a less-overworked word than nice), and, by the looks of him sometimes, he probably can't see past his hair.

You probably already know he was born in Canada. Anytime someone makes it big, if they were born in Canada you hear about it, although it is usually after they've moved to the States. Young will be 33 years old on November 12. Most of his formative years were spent in the Winnipeg area, and by the time he was 21, he had already been doing the club circuit in the area as a folk-singer. He met Stephen Stills during that time, and in 1966 they formed 'Buffalo Springfield'. However, friction developed between Stills and Young and the Springfield broke up in 1968. Young went back to the clubs and Stills teamed with David Crosby and Graham Nash to form the original Crosby, Stills and Nash.

The new year saw Young's first solo album, simply entitled 'Neil Young'. Nothing really came of this album, it was not well received following his previous Springfield efforts. Six months later he got a group called 'Crazy Horse' to back him on 'Everybody knows this is Nowhere' which included the very popular 'Cinnamon Girl', as well as two Young classics 'Cowgirl in the Sand' and 'Down by the River'.

The two latter songs were written by Young while he was in bed with a fever of 103. His condition at the time is reflected in the blazing electric guitars of Young and Danny Whitten throughout the two songs. Just before the album was released he joined CS&N and did extensive tours with them. In April of 1970, the enormously popular 'Deja Vu' album was released by Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, as they now called themselves. CSN&Y were destined to crumble. The group was after all, made up of four 'superstars', each with his own direction, as indicated by their next and last album together 'Four Way Street'.

Meanwhile, Young had kept his ties with Crazy Horse alive, and in September 1970, joined with guitarist Nils Lofgren; they recorded the incredible 'After the Gold Rush'. The album earned Young all sorts of awards--in England, the album was voted Album of the Year and he was voted Best Composer and Best Singer in 1971. This was followed some time later by 'Harvest'. Not quite as critically acclaimed as its predecessor, nonetheless, these two albums contain Young's finest and most delicate material--songs like 'Heart of Gold' and 'Old Man' in particular.

Except for the marginally successful 'On the Beach', Young was unable to maintain his large following and gold-record status. In fact, indications were that he was purposely attempting to ruin his own credibility in a show of hatred for the music industry. There was also the theory that the toll the drug culture had taken on his friends and fellow musicians tended to disillusion him, and thus make his performances depressing. In this dark period of regression, Young did some tours on his own as well as with CS&N.

Finally, in 1976, he regrouped Crazy Horse and released the very electric and very successful Zuma LP. This album put him back into the spotlight with 'Cortez the Killer', a long, strangely haunting song about Spanish explorers in Mexico. The album, by the way, was actually banned in Spain because of the lyrics in that song.

Young then joined Stills and formed the 'Stills-Young Band'. Their choice of group name is not surprising, just puzzling. With all the talent and imagination, the four veterans of CSN&Y have, you would think they would come up with an interesting group name. Almost every combination of the four, in groups of two, three, four or solo have generated albums.

'Midnight on the Bay' made the charts from this album. Predictably, Young's next release was a solo effort 'American Stars & Bars' including 'Like a Hurricane'.

Last year saw the release of a three album set entitled 'Decade'. Six sides of classic and not-so-classic Neil Young compositions ranging from initial solo material, through CSN&Y, and to the present. With just a couple of weak tracks in the entire package it is indeed an extremely valuable chronical of a great singer/songwriter of the time.

This brings us up to date. Well, not quite, he has just released a new album, and it was previewed on the radio the other night. It probably won't be available in Canada for some time. The title of the album is 'Comes a Time', but I didn't catch any of the song titles. The compositions are basically slower and somewhat country (folky?) in sound, however the album is still very rock oriented. His voice still waivers occasionally, and some electric guitar flash can be heard, but is predominantly on the mellow side.

The question of whether it would be worth the six to eight bucks it's going to cost is another matter. In this case, I'd have to say that the best buy would be the 3LP 'Decade' for the best of Neil Young. You can probably pick up 'Decade' for eight or nine bucks downtown anyway.

By the time you read this, both 10CC concerts will be over, but there is still the Cooper Brothers at the Commodore tonight. I made a mistake last week - the ARS concert is November 5 not 15.

INCAR Benefit evening

The International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) is sponsoring a benefit for the 7 Jamaican mothers who are facing deportation from Canada. The Federal Human Rights Commission is also applying for an injunction against the Immigration department on this case. The Band is 'Reconstruction (Reggae)'. To be held on Saturday, October 28 at 8:00 pm at the Rio Hall, 3325 Kingsway. Admission: Minimum \$4.00 donations.

PLAYPEN

By Leith Fyfe

It seemed for a while that the trendiest thing to do in Canadian theatre was to take an American or European play and produce it here, with localizations added left and right. Any references to New York, for example, would automatically be changed to Kamloops. Fortunately, that trend seems to have passed on, and Canadian theatre companies are increasingly turning towards Canadian written material, thus alleviating the necessity for localization.

presenting Boiler Room Suite at night. What a way to beat Presentation House in North Van. The playwright is Rex Deverell, a Canadian (hip! hip!) who is the Writer-in Residence for the Globe Theatre in Regina.

The play is set, not surprisingly after careful analyzing of the title, in a boiler room, in the basement of the Provincial Hotel, Saskatchewan. The boiler room doubles as house and home for bedraggled and time worn drunkard Aggie Rose.

Set Designer Doug Welch must be highly commended for his efforts. The set is such that no room is left for doubt-you must truly believe that the characters are indeed, in a boiler room. The flames inside the boiler are just visible, and when the immense machine takes it upon itself to whistle you find yourself jumping in your seat and feeling extreme sympathy towards this poor creature who makes her home there.

The Grilla Cage

By TED GRILLA

Another idea that is sheer genius is spring loaded toilet seats. The guy who designed them must lay in bed at night and laugh himself to sleep every night. What a way to beat insomnia. You know the ones I mean. The ones that flip up when you stand up. Smack you right in the nether-regions. If you're fast enough they miss you and make a hell of a racket when they hit the wall. Lets everyone know when you're finished. If you're bored you can hold the seat down, place pennies on it, and let go. See if you can hit anyone in any of the other stalls. A friend of mine told me if the seat flips up hard enough it will flush the toilet. Maybe that's the idea behind their design.

Special Note

The Rugby team has given notice that no one shall wear a rugby shirt to school on Wednesdays, unless they play rugby for BCIT or think he or she can be big enough to take on the whole rugby team. If you think you're big enough or happen to be stupid enough, go ahead. The rugby team is giving free swims in the pond to anyone wearing a rugby shirt.

Clubs (con't)

Kung-Fu Club- learn the art of self-defense and physical meditation. Tuesdays and Fridays at 5:00 pm in the SAC Activity Room. Register at the Campus Life trailer. CSA students const \$5.00 or non-members cost \$8.00. Limit 30 students.

Contemporary Dance Club- modern ballet, jazz and interpretive dancing are taught by Alice Lamb. Mondays and Thursdays 7:15-8:15 pm in the SAC Activity Room. Register at the Campus Life trailer, \$10.00.

Backgammon Club ??-anyone interested in forming a backgammon club please come to the first meeting to be held on Thursday, October 26th. 12:00-1:00 pm, in room 323-B.

Bridge Players??- do you want to play and meet new competitors? We have a Bridge Players Contact list in the Campus Life trailer. Drop in and sign up. Play when you can arrange soem mutual time. Some interest up in the Residence.

Boiler Room Suite

We first see Aggie as she comes in from cold prairie winter, accompanied by fellow drunk, Sprugg. He has brought the wine-a forty uncner, no less--and the play follows this motley pairs' consumption of the bottle.

The faded aspirations of these two Canadians ae brought out. We are given bare details of the events leading to their present condition, and left to piece the rest together.

Aggie was to be an actress, Sprugg a writer. Now, through his meeting with Aggie, Sprugg has decided that both shall be whatever they want. He urges Aggie to live out her fantasies, and through his psychic energy she becomes Prime Minister, and God amongst others, all within the confines of the rat infested basement.

Des Smiley, as Sprugg, is every inch the faded fanatic he is supposed to be. HE commands the stage with a presence as intriguing as it is frightening, as baffling as it is funny. As Aggie, Shellah Megill is up against problems which perhaps more make up could overcome. At moments Miss Megill captures her character with an astounding understanding. The movements-the inflections on the slurred speech of a woman who is at her

lowest-are gloriously apparent at times. Unfortunately, the disparity in age between the actress and her character are too often apparent. The youthful look of Miss Megill detracts from attempts at belief in her character.

Barney O'Sullivan completes the cast. He plays Pete, the boiler room attendant who discovers the presence of Aggie and Sprugg, threatening to end their intense charade. He brings with him to the stage an accomplished style which is polished and riveting, and helps to bring the whole play together.

There is an insight in this script that director Elizabeth Ball has used to the utmost in this production. It brings an awareness of being a Canadian. A person with faults in a country full of millions of diverse persons with faults. Through the characters you see different ways of dealing with the blows that are dealt to all of us, and you leave the theatre wondering-wondering if indeed these two drunkards approach to life is all that different from any of ours.

Boiler Room Suite plays Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30, with 1:00 matinees Fridays, through November 4th, at the Presentation House, 209 West 4th, North Vancouver. Phone 9864011 for reservations.

President's Report

Editor's Note: This is a transcript of the SA President's report to the students. It has not been altered for print, but left as it was originally given.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Good Afternoon, welcome to the annual general meeting. This is my STATE OF THE UNION speech, and though, it won't be as thrilling as a speech given by Jimmy Carter or Pierre Trudeau, it will, I hope, refresh your memory of the diversity of services provided to you by the Student Association.

I am proud to report to you that you have an excellent Student Executive this year.

Tom Friedrich, as VP Internal, began his term of office lobbying vigorously for the Bus pass, which as you know, BC Hydro has just recently granted to us.

Cathy McMahon, VP External, just recently totally blew us away with her excellent organization of Shinerama. Cathy and her group raised \$12,000 for Cystic Fibrosis research.

Blake Cowan, our illustrious Treasurer, along with being the only regularly cheerful person in our offices, has been number one in keeping the financial end of the Growlies project in perspective.

Pat Komiyama, Gordon Balfour and Andrea Louie provide sound leadership as Business, Engineering and Health Society chairpersons.

I also commend all of our employees, headed by Phil Henderson. Without the continuity provided by their loyal service to the Student Association, we would never be able to even attempt many of the projects we have undertaken.

I'd like to now review some of the services we provide. Perhaps as I go through the list, you will consider how many of them you

have come in contact with. Remember, these services are provided because students have said, "We want this" so if there is something not on this list that you think is important to students, then it is up to you to bring it to our attention. A group of seven individuals out of four thousand can't possibly perceive all the needs of all the students. Your participation is essential.

1. Publications (The LINK and Yearbook).
2. Intramurals
3. Clubs
4. Pubs and Dances
5. Theatre 129
6. Whistler Lodge
7. Open House
8. Improvements to the SAC
9. The TNT (with approximately \$300,000 yearly sales volume)

Growlies, to be fully operational very soon, believe it or not. This has been our most important project this year.

Those are only a brief outline of some of the services provided to you by the Student Association. I hope you think you are getting your \$40 worth. If you don't then the best way to change is to get involved, because the ones who sit in the corner and bitch are never listened to. My message here goes especially to first year students. If you are an aggressive person and interested in taking a closer look at how this school works, then I strongly suggest that you consider running for office in the Student Executive for next year. Win or lose, it may be one of the most exciting experiences of your life. If you see a problem that needs our attention then come to the Student Council meetings, every second Thursday evening. They start at 6:00 pm in the SAC boardroom and there is one tomorrow night.

If you have any questions about the Student Association, now is the time to ask them. Thank you for your attention.

This is not a club but if enough interest is generated we could arrange some events with other institutes. Take a break from the books and do a little bidding!

Whist-Monopoly-Chess??- Drop into the Campus Life trailer and leave your name. Possible some enjoyable evenings or weekends can be set up to provide friendly competition.

Scuba Club-meeting today at 1:30 pm in room 103. Come on along and talk to divers about night dives, wreck dives, and spear fishing. If you would like to

go on a charter boat dive on the November 11th weekend, this is the time to show up. Can't be there? Contact Brian Trueman 434-4124 and leave a message (Maquinna Residence).

Stained Glass Club- organizational meeting on November 1, at 12 noon in room 273. All those that are interested in stained glass are invited to attend.

FOR SALE

16 ft. chestnut canoe [needs repairs] \$200.00 Ph. 299-1577 or 261-6873 evenings.

what's happening

Today Health Fair in the SAC lobby

11:30-2:30 this fair will feature 'action BC'

Movie in room 129-'Silver Streak'

Hallowe'en Funorama

in the SAC cafeteria

prizes to be given away

October 27 Hallowe'en Ball

everyone in costume gets in for a buck

There will be

prizes for best couple,

best single,

gruesome twosome,

ugliest costume.

Regular admission-\$2.50

STEELBACK

October 28 Homecoming Disco

our alumni will be back on Saturday

night to bring back memories,

tickets are \$1.50 advance,

\$2.00 at the door.

coming soon

November 1 Ski Day-swap shop, displays,

demonstrations, films and prizes.

Come and check out the latest in skiing.

Wednesday night-MACLEAN & MCLEAN

have to be seen to be believed-the two funniest and dirtiest guys in show

business-sponsored by Forestry.

November 3 once again Maclean and Mclean

November 4 Bowser Moon one of Bruce Allen's finest bands

**DIRTY
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DIRTY**

...BUT FUNNY



MACLEAN & MACLEAN



THEATRE
129
presents

SEPT 27 ROCKY

OCT 11 LAST TANGO IN PARIS

OCT 25 SILVERSTREAK

NOV 8 THE LAST WALTZ

NOV 22 'OH GOD!'

DEC 6 NETWORK



DOORS OPEN 11:45 a.m. ★ THEATRE 129 ★ FREE

RECREATION

Extramurals

Last week

By Mike

During the summer of 1976 BCIT added a full time Athletic Therapist to its staff. The addition turned out to be Sherri Clarke; a 5 ft. 2 inch bundle of energy. Sherri graduated from high school in her home town of Stratford, Ontario. She then attended Sheridan College i Oakville (a Toronto suburb); taking a two year course in Athletic Therapy. She flew to Vancouver in August '76 to attend an interview for the job she presently holds. Sherri has been taping ankles for BCIT students ever since.

Sherri and her staff of seven student trainers man the therapy room from 11:00 AM to 9:00PM Mondays to Fridays. Many of Sherri's weekends are spent attending to the injured at Cougar sports events. Her services are available to all the staff and students at BCIT not just the varsity teams. If you have an injury just drop by the training room, which is located off the mens mud room in the SAC, and let Sherri see if she can help.

Sherri has modalities such as ultrasound and infrared heat available through a referral from Health Services. Sherri's most impressive piece of equipment is a \$2,000.00 whirlpool. This whirlpool is an integral part of most athletic therapy treatments.

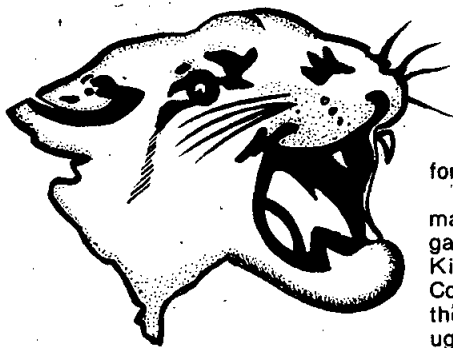
However, the whirlpool now sits in the back storeroom, (why?), because in her present location Sherri has neither the room or needed plumbing to hook up this valuable piece of equipment.

Sherri is a talented therapist who is very ready to tape your weak ankles or help soothe those sore muscles, so take the time to drop by and see her.

Soccer

The past weekend was most successful for the Cougar soccer team. They came away with a pair of 2-0 wins over Cariboo College of Kamloops. Saturday's game saw some very chippy play on the part of both sides. A the 24 min. mark, Greg Tuckington chipped the ball over the Cariboo goalie to send BCIT into the lead. In the 51st minute Greg accepted a good cross and vollied the ball into the back of the net for his second tally of the day. The chippy play continued until a Cougar was ejected from the game.

Sunday's play was much fri-



endier and allowed for a more wide open game. Dave Mac-Andoo banged home a Kerry Davis rebound at the 18 minute mark to give BCIT it's one nothing lead. Moments later Cariboo was called for a hand ball and Paul Drescher sent the subsequent free kick high into the right corner of the net. Paul played well all weekend as shown by a game saving clear of a Cariboo through ball. Only a lack of finish around the goal prevented the score from reaching 5 or 6 nil.

Coach Mitchell is pleased with the clubs progress and suggests the goal mouth finish will come as the season wears on.

Rugby

The BCIT rugby team continued their domination of Totem Conference Rugby with a 23-0 win Saturday and an 18-0 win on Sunday. Malcolm Smith picked up two tries Saturday and Rich Faunt two on Sunday. The games were never in doubt as the Cougars went to the attack early in both games. Through their first four league contests BCIT has scored 100 points while their opponents have yet to score. Next weeks game is against Capilano, the only other undefeated team in the Totem Conference. Coach Gary Miller will have his team well prepared for the Saturday contest.

Women's Field Hockey

The Cougars enjoyed a sunny long weekend in Kelowna at the Womens' Field-Hockey Totem Conference. Considering that they did not have a coach until last week and so had to coach one another until then they did well, with a victory over Cariboo College 2-0, and a tie 2-2 with Douglas College. They lost 1-0 to Okanagan and 1-0 to Selkirk. An otherwise expert goal by the Cougars against Selkirk was

forfeited for highsticking.

Langara were shaken at the marked improvement the Cougars displayed thanks to Shirley Kirkley, the new coach, and the Cougars scored the first goal in the game. Langara scraped through to win 3-1, needing a penalty flick against the Cougars for one goal.

Our team didn't have a curfew on Saturday night unlike the other team, though how could Derek impose one when it was his birthday? Naturally the girls helped him celebrate and come Sunday morning they weren't sure if they ached from hockey or dancing. But it didn't really matter in the warm sunshine. Three cheers for a good time.

This week

Field Hockey

The cougars beat the Crazy legs of Langley 7-5 Sunday morning at Central Valley Park. In the first half the Langley team was leading, but the Cougars took the lead in the second half with the seventh goal scored in the last six seconds of the game.

RUGBY

Sunday afternoon the BCIT rugby teams suffered their first defeat of the season to Capilano College 26 - 4. BCIT took a 4 to nil lead early in the game and held on til half time. The North Shore school came out for the second half obviously fired up. They scored early and continued to score until they had built up a sizeable lead. It was a tough game that saw the Cougars lose three players to injuries, a sprained ankle, a broken arm and a broken nose were the results. It was the first time the rugby team has been scored upon this season. The league standings show BCIT with a solid hold on second place.

Standings as of October, 23/78

	GP	PTS
Capilano	5	10
BCIT	5	8
VCC	4	6
Douglas	4	4
Cariboo	5	1
Okanagan	7	1

The BCIT-Capilano rematch is scheduled for Nov. 26 on our field.

Soccer

The BCIT soccer team continued their winning ways with two big wins in Castlegar against Selkirk College. Saturday the Cougars completed dominated play as they ran away with a five to nil victory. Julius Karpati led the way with three goals and was certainly the offensive star of the game. Peter Grassion and Kerry Davis each added singles.

Sunday's contest was much closer although the Cougars managed to come away with a well earned 2-1 victory. Selkirk go the only goal of the first half and took a one to nil lead to the dressing room. For the second time in as many weeks BCIT had a player ejected from the game. Left playing with only ten men to

Selkirk's eleven BCIT put on a spirited show managing to tie the score on Julius Karpati's fourth goal of the weekend. The winner came on a super play as Sergie Nizzar scored a picture perfect goal.

The officiating was nothing short of obnoxious and upset both sides. Coach Mitchell is going to appeal the automatic one game suspension handed out with a game suspension.

Standings as of October 23/78

VCC	7	12
BCIT	6	11
Capilano	5	8
Cariboo	8	6
Selkirk	8	4
Okanagan	8	1

Homecoming activities this weekend

This coming weekend (28th and 29th) will feature the second annual homecoming. This event is a great opportunity for the staff, students and alumni of BCIT to come out to meet and watch this year's varsity teams in action. Saturday evening a dance featuring the BCIT stage band and a disco system will be held.

Saturday's action starts early (9:00 am) at Central Valley Park as the field hockey teams hosts a totom Conference tournament. Games continue all day and continue again Sunda Here on the BCIT field the Rugby team faces Okanagan College at 11:00 am, then at 1:00 pm the Soccer team plays Vancouver Community College in a key league game. At 3:00 pm the action switches to the gym as the Volleyball teams (men and women) play the grads.

At 5:00 pm Coach Tyrone Walls' womens basketball teams opens its season against an alumni team. An hour and a half later the gym is the site of a rather special event as the Vancouver Whitecaps play the Over the Hill gang (a collection of staff and other misfits) in a basketball game of sorts.

The evening's feature starts at 8:00 pm when the vastly improved mens basketball team sees their first action of the year against the Jerry Lloyd coached alumni squad. This game is sure to be very entertaining, so take time to get out to this and all other games. Admission is by donation with all proceeds going

to the CKNW Orphans Fund. Dance tickets are available all week for \$1.50.

Sunday sees two more grad games played at BCIT. The soccer teams play at 11:00 am and the rugby teams a 1:00 pm on the field behind the SAC.

Super Hockey

Engineers 4 vs Business 2

B. Carrier and S. Morrow scored 2 each for Engineers. G. Claggett scored both goals for business.

Forestry 10 vs. Health Staff 0

G. Dow had hat trick (3 goals) to lead Forestry to an easy victory over a shorthanded Health/Staff team. J. Lofgvendahl, their goalie, kept the score down, by stopping the other 64 shots directed at Health/Staff. Without their big guns, this was a no-contest game.

A minor fight altercation in the 3rd period of the Eng-Bus game resulted in a 1-game suspension for Gibson and Pentland. Remember guys -- we play by the rules!

Engineering Undefeated

Showing good balance and steady goaltending the team controlled last Friday's game with Health/Staff. Final score: 6-2.

S. Morrow scored three goals and an assist, M. Jensen scored one goal and two assists with G. Derby and P. White scoring one each.

Ageless (54) Henry Lenko opened scoring for Health/Staff and Eric Campbell were the only ones to get a puck past P. Kozak.

Some more players are needed by Health/Staff and they will surprise a few teams.

Business Topples Forestry

Using good speedsters and firechecking tenaciously gave Business the edge and a surprise win against the strong Forestry team.

Greg Lanone scored two points, Rndy Friessen and Paul Brisson put the red light on for Business while Brad Benedetti and Glen Hill answered for the Green Machine.

This week is Ladies Night so come on gals. For a lot of fun and a chance to cheer your team, drop by the Red Rink at Columbian 4 Rinks, Friday October 27 at 8:05 pm or 9:45 pm.

Spectators can warm up in the Penalty Box (lounge) do come on over and cheer on your favorite team -- beside, it free and there's a lot more than any Canuck game you'll ever see.

the next session, Thursday night, October 26th. at 7:30 pm (SAC Cafeteria)

Belly Dancing Club- classes are Wednesday, 7:15 - 8:15 pm in the SAC Activity Room. The fee is \$10.00. Contact Julie Koe at 876-9461 for information.

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Intramurals

By Les Bjola

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the asshole who slashed all by score boards. Just watch yourself, because someday I might find out who you are.

Registration Fees—there are still some students and staff who haven't paid their registration fee for the teams or clubs they're on or in. Activity organizers will be checking lists this week and complete official lineups prior to playoffs. It's hardly worth defaulting your entire team for a \$1.00 registration fee.

Flag Football—dangerous play (tackling to remove flags, hip-checks, etc.) is the not the name of the game and will be penalized. We have enough to deal with in cinder burns and sprains without adding serious injury to players. Come on gang! This is for fun in the sun -- not the Grey Cup.

There were 3 defaulted games last week, not very impressive. If your team doesn't want to play--why did they pay?

In the games that were played, Survey pounded pounded Forest Prod to a 27-7 defeat while Finance snuck past Instrumentation 14-6

Let's see all the teams out today and if you know you're not going to be there --let someone know so that we don't waste our time.

Volleyball—4 defaulted games -- I hate to see what is going to happen come finals -- midterms are 'nt that bad and I hope to see a better turnout today.

Basketball—Congratulations to the B.B. squad -- everyone showed up and had a good time to boot! The turnout for the coed league was incredible with Residence putting one over Radio.

Admin commanded a 48-23 win over Marketing.

In an excellent match of defensive play, Kootenay downed Building 37-30.

Keep up the action, guys!

Coed Hockey—there is not enough interest this year so the league has folded. In its place, we have casual skating on the Green Rink on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 Come and have a free skate. Hockey skates and pucks are permitted but NO, NO, NO body-checking or slapshots or general roughhousing. Its for fun only! Girls -guys-staff-come out for a relaxed unorganized hour of fun.

Mens Hockey—a default by Forestry gave Survey their easiest win of the season.

Building fell to the superior goals scorers of Mechanical 8-2.

Some really good action can be seen at these games so if you're looking for something to do on a Wednesday afternoon -- come on down-- there is booze up in the lounge--to warm you down to your toes!

C.R.C. Meeting—there will be a Campus Recreation Council

meeting, Tuesday 7:30 am October 31/78 in the Campus Life trailer. Contact your representatives and tell them what activities are need or of any problems in your divisions.

Engineering - Susan Snyder

(Building)

Les Bjola

Health - Shirley Waddle

(Med Lab)

Judith Klontz

(Med Rad)

Business-Louis Zonta (Admin)

Jerry Bernard (Op Man)

Staff-Brian Leslie

(For Prod)

Residence-Lori Knight

(Nursing)

Ellen Fowler (Fin Mgmt) is your Student Association Sports Rep and Chairperson for this Committee. Present agenda items to her in the Student Association office.

Clubs

By SUSAN SNYDER

Cheerleading and Pep Club—your contact is Derek Swain in the Campus Life trailer. He's looking for and enthusiastic audience. Come out to the Cougar home games and promote some school spirit; it's a scream!

Skilling Club—The president, Ian McGillivray is holding a meeting today in room D207 at 11:30. They will be planning the Christmas and Spring Break trips. New members are welcome. Ian's number is 988-3955.

Skydiving Club—another 1st jump course is being planned for November 4th. If you're interested, see Mike Rhodes-Survey Technology. The fee for your first jump, including instruction if \$65.00. Meeting today at 12 noon, room D202.

B.C.I.T. Table Tennis Open

Tournament—the tournament is scheduled for October 29th 9:00 - 3:00 pm in the SAC East Gym. To apply you must--

-pay 50 cents singles or \$1.00 doubles by October 25th at 2:00 pm

-be a B.C.I.T. male or female student

-abide by ITTA Rules

-provide your own racket.

Trophies for Men and Women, Singles and Doubles. Sign up at the Campus Life trailer.

I.V.C.F. Club—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is an arm of the "church universal" as a body lead by students. We are committed to the necessity of personal saving fathing in the atoning work of Jesus Christ on the cross. Our theme this year is "Our God the Faithful". Today, Bill Clark of Marketing will be speaking on Christian Community -- The Church. Come and join us in Rm. 220 at 12:30. Perry Daciuk I.V.C.F. rep (936-3670)

Ballroom Dancing Club—already underway, Ken Kajiwa signed up about 50 people last Wednesday. The fee is \$8.00 and there are 7 sessions. With mid-terms out of the way there is no excuse. See Ken in room 394 or register at