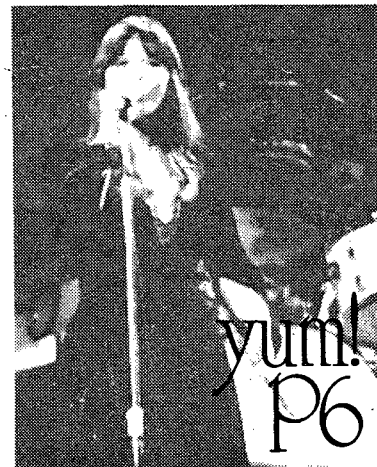


Link



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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Telethon a month away

Yearbook struggles along

The idea of producing a yearbook is still alive, though hospital spokesmen list its condition as critical and report that it is breathing with difficulty.

Rob Seines, the SA's Vice president internal, is spearheading a drive to get a yearbook produced this year, and is beating the bushes for support. If the support of a significant number of students isn't demonstrated within the next week or so, it will be too late to get the book done on time.

Some sort of form should be available in both TNT stores and the SA office by the time you read this for students to sign if they are definitely interested in having--and paying for--a yearbook. About 500 signatures would be needed to convince the SA and Publications to go ahead with it.

Publications Manager Michael Kluckner says he would rather do a yearbook than practically anything else (except stay home). The main problem, he said, is that the production of the LINK would have to be subcontracted off-campus for the rest of this term and that Publications would have to make other arrangements for the work (including BCIT Developments and the Night School newspapers) which it performs for the administration.

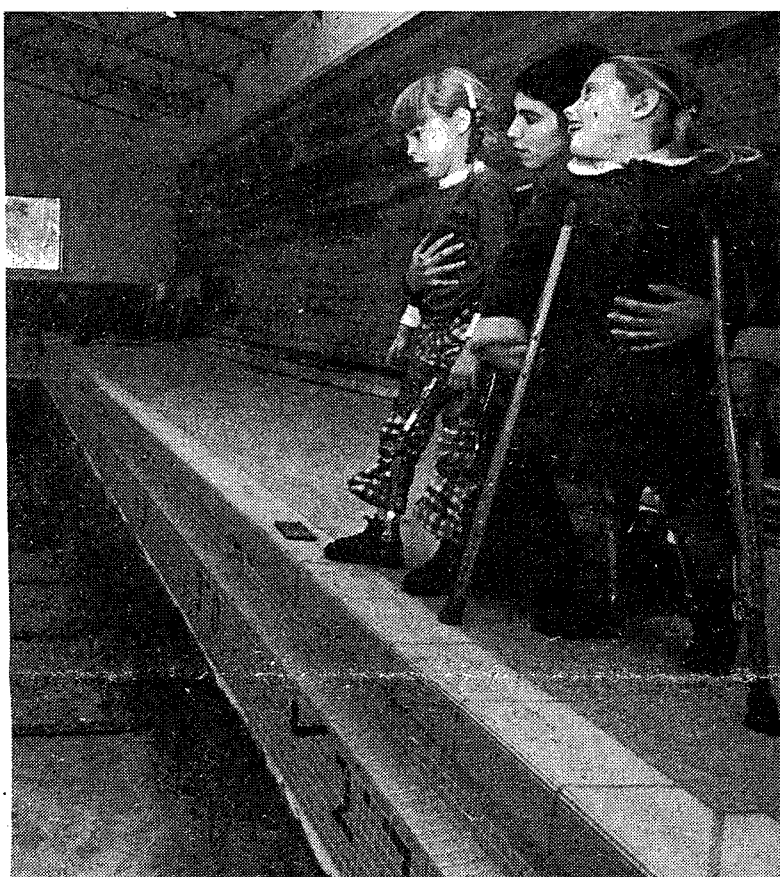
The cost of having the Link typeset and pasted-up at College Printers would be in the neighborhood of \$500 a week, adding almost \$8000 to the Link's expenses over the sixteen weeks remaining until the Link shuts down at the end of April. The revenue from the administration should amount to around \$2,500 over the same period for doing the graphic services.

The cost of producing a high-quality yearbook is quite simply astronomical. In a memo dated January 4, Kluckner detailed the costs involved in producing a 100-page "coffee table book." The book, he suggested, could be a 10" by 15" "horizontal," with a heavy, woven soft cover and plastic ring binding (a hard cover book would have to be sent back east to be bound). The papers used inside would be a combination of coated (glossy) and woven stocks with some parchment. There was a budget included for 10 full colour pages and spot varnish would be used to highlight some pages throughout the book.

The cost of the paper alone amounted to just over \$3500, or roughly \$1.50 per book! The final total, which assumed that the book would be printed on Publication's offset press, was over \$14,500, nearly \$7.50 per copy.

One of the recent ideas tossed around for financing the yearbook

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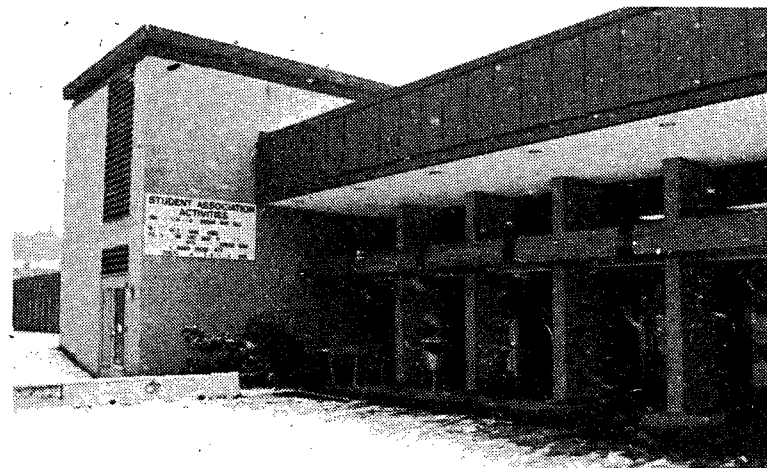
Fee payment rules changed

The policy regarding the payment of fees has been amended in some measure and the change is all for the better. Most affected are second-year students who are now required to have their Fall tuition fees in 30 days before classes begin instead of the previous 60 days. This is definitely an improvement over the former system. This made the fees due in the beginning of July when most students had not yet been able to earn any appreciable amount of cash and were not in a position to come up with the money.

Another beneficial change regards the deferment of fees. If this step becomes necessary, instead of dealing with the front office as at present, the student can now take the matter up through the Student Counselling Services which are much more accessible to him and in many cases, more sympathetic.

The changes that have been made are in favour of the student body and should make life a little bit easier for some of us.

To refresh your memories of Fee Payment policy, we have printed the new policy statements below, effective Dec. 1977.



Hey, guess what? It snowed last week. Don Wright photo.

Loosen hearts & wallets!

By IAN ROBERTSON

The second largest fund-raising event at BCIT is less than eight weeks away. The annual Variety Club Telethon which we take part in annually will be on February 11 and 12.

Not only does BCIT provide students to work on the Telethon, but we also contribute a large sum of money. Last year our donation was \$10,000, the third largest of any contributor in the province.

You might ask how do we raise that amount of money? Each year when you, as a student pay your fees, \$20 goes into a caution account. This is used by the Institute to pay for any breakage that might occur during your term spent at BCIT. However if you manage to keep yourself out of trouble and not break anything, you have the option of receiving your \$20 back. The other option is signing all of the \$20, or \$10 over to the Telethon campaign. Unlike last year, this year, ALL of the money raised from the caution accounts will be donated to the 1978 Variety Club Telethon.

Starting the week of January 16 and continuing on to January 27 students will be coming into lectures with class lists. All you do is circle the amount you would like to donate, if you choose to do

so, and sign your name. Tax receipts may be claimed at the SA offices after the telethon.

By signing over your caution account you will be helping the thousands of handicapped children who so desperately need your help. The proceeds from the Telethon will go towards the construction of a new children's hospital.

When you are asked to donate in the next couple of weeks, please give.

If anybody has any questions regarding the Telethon caution accounts or any phase of Telethon, don't hesitate to see me over in the SA offices. PS!! Watch next week's Link for details on how you can work on the Telethon.

Residence goes national

BCIT's new student residence was featured in the January, 1978 issue of College Canada, the publication of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC).

In a front-page article written by Information Services Director

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Do you have a grad picture time?

Raymond Kao will begin shooting graduation portraits in the SAC building next Monday, January 16.

As of January 6, very few set representatives have come into Publications and booked times for their sets to have their pictures taken. To those who haven't, we send the following letter:

Dear Second-year Set Rep:

I wouldn't want to be in your shoes if you blow this opportunity to arrange grad portraits for your class. They may not think much of it now, but in a few months when lovers and spouses and parents and sundry other relatives start demanding: "Where's your grad photo?" in shrill, annoyed voices these hapless

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Careers. . . .

Is your job application garbage?

Employers recruiting BCIT students have been critical of some of the student resumes and applications that they receive. In the majority of instances, the criticism is a result of laziness or carelessness, rather than a lack of ability on the part of the student. In view of the trend for employers to prescreen applications (that is to select students for an interview on the basis of the information that can be gleaned from an application), how you fill out an application is of vital importance. What follows could help you win an interview, or even the job you want.

The majority of employers recruiting on campus use the Per-

sonal Information Form supplied by the Canada Manpower Centre. Therefore, the comments that follow tend to relate to that form, but the points made apply to most application forms, covering letters, and the structure of a resume.

Employers ask for and use Personal Information Forms and resumes as:

1. An application for employment.
 2. A screening device
 3. A list of potential employees (skills available to them).
 4. An aid to interviewing.
- For the applicant: It is his/her salesman both before and after the interview.

Recruiters are interested in an applicant's training and experience, and the decision whether or not to interview a student is based mainly on those factors, but some well-qualified people are weeded out at this stage because their applications are sloppy and/or incomplete.

Here are a few points that will help you complete a good application and avoid errors:

1. Whenever possible, take an application home to complete in your own time and surroundings. (There is nothing more embarrassing than to ask an employment person for a new form because you spoiled the one you were given.)
2. Read the form over carefully before attempting to complete it. This will save you from entering information in the wrong section.
3. Under the work experience section of an application, do not put "student". START with your present or most recent job and continue to list them in the reverse order - your first job last. All resumes should have the work history in this order.
4. On many forms such as the Personal Information Form, an applicant has an opportunity to comment on his personal interests. This affords you the opportunity to tell a prospective employer about yourself. You do not need to write a full page. In fact, a page is too long.
5. The fourth page of the form asks you to state your career interests. Take the opportunity to briefly relate your interest and experience to the job or career field the company offers. Again, there is no need to fill the whole page.
6. In the above items (4 & 5), how you express yourself is of equal importance with what you write. Remember, the employer is interested in knowing if you can compose a good paragraph. Throughout these two sections, your grammar, sentence structure, and spelling should be perfect.
7. FINALLY--Reread your application and check for omissions, spelling and simple errors. Is your birth date correct? Have you

entered your name, address, and phone number? Did you sign and date the application?

Remember, if you cannot correct any errors neatly, do it over

again. If you are not going to do it well, why bother at all? You want your application to be used as an aid to an interview, and not as GARBAGE.

The upcoming job scene

PERMANENT & SUMMER: Chem & Met, Ind. Chem Option, Natural Gas & Petroleum, and Instrumentation Technologies.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., Calgary, Alberta would like to interview the above students for summer & permanent work in Alberta. Job descriptions and company brochures are on file in Room D204. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than noon, February 7, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on Feb. 13-17/78. There will be two general information seminars on Friday, February 10 at 11:30 and 12:30 in Room D320.

EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR: Mechanical, E&E, Chem & Met, and C&S Techs. Canadian Armed Forces Naval Marine Engineering will be giving an employment information seminar on Wednesday, January 11 at 11:30 am in Room D412. Also to be discussed at this seminar is the possibility of arranging a weekend tour of CFB Esquimalt for those who are seriously interested in employment in the Marine Engineering Division.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1st Year Hotel/Motel Tech. Prince of Wales Hotel, Waterton Lakes National Park, Alberta would like to receive applications from students interested in work from June 1 to September 15, 1978. There are various positions available. More details and company application forms are available in Room D204. To apply, submit a company application form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 17, 1978 for employer prescreening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Forest Products Tech, Wood Products Option. Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd., Prince George, BC would like to receive applications from the above students for a permanent job involving assisting play management in matters of quality control, time studies, recovery tests, and grade surveys. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than Noon, January 11, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the em-

ployer will be on January 20, 1978 in Room D204.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Financial Management Tech. Imperial Oil Ltd. would like to interview the above students who are interested in permanent career positions outside of BC. Detailed job descriptions are on file in Room D204. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 11, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be in Room D204 on January 31, 1978.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Civil & Structural, Natural Gas & Petroleum, and Mechanical techs. Imperial Oil Ltd. would like to interview the above students who are interested in permanent career positions outside of BC. Detailed job descriptions are on file in room D204. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 11, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be in Room D204 on January 31, 1978.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Forestry Tech., Fish, Wildlife, and Recreation Option. Provincial Fish & Wildlife Branch, Field Position--Steelhead enhancement research. A short term (6 months, possibly longer) position commencing on or about April 15, 1978, will be available with the Fisheries Research Section, Fish and Wildlife Branch on a field project situated on the Keogh River, Northern Vancouver Island (Port Hardy-Port McNeil area).

Applicants should be experienced in: fish trapping facilities, identifying, tagging of migrating salmonids; electrofishing, seining; stream surveying and mapping; working around helicopters; working near heavy equipment; snorkelling; supervision; logging road travel.

BCIT graduates or B.Sc will be given preference. Applicants must have a clean driver's record and be in good physical shape, willing to work under isolated, harsh conditions. This is entirely a field position. Ability to

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1978 GRADUATES

The BANK OF MONTREAL will be on campus WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, and will be conducting a CAREERS PRESENTATION in ROOM D206 at 12:30 p.m.

IF YOU

- Enjoy working with people
- Are management oriented
- Are interested in putting your education and talent to work in a progressive organization
- Are looking for an opportunity for advancement based, on merit, in a company offering a wide range of employee benefits and competitive starting salaries
- Are mobile throughout B.C.

LET'S TALK

For further information please contact Mr. D. King at your Canada Manpower Office on campus.



the latest news... \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ from financial awards. . . .

● BCIT BURSARIES application deadline JANUARY 31

★ 1st & 2nd year students may apply

● BC GRANT CHEQUES

check the list posted outside D205 (counselling) after **JANUARY 9** to see if yours is ready.

● CANADA STUDENT LOANS/BC GRANTS final application deadline **FEBRUARY 3**

★ this also applies to nursing loan period I

P.S. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

HUDSON'S BAY OIL AND GAS COMPANY representatives will be on campus February 13th-17th, 1978 to interview the following technologies:

**NATURAL GAS AND PETROLEUM
INSTRUMENTATION AND SYSTEMS
INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL**

A student briefing session will be held for those interested in permanent and summer work in Alberta.

Date & Time: **Friday, February 10th
11:30 a.m.—1:30**

Place: **Room D320**



**Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas
700 SECOND STREET S.W.
CALGARY, ALBERTA
T2P 0X5**

SAC lobby totally renovated

'Neighbourhood pub' open

Friday and Saturday night beerdrinkers will be able to quaff in the SAC without paying the cover charge for dances, due to a new "neighbourhood pub" policy instituted by Pub Manager Rob Slavik.

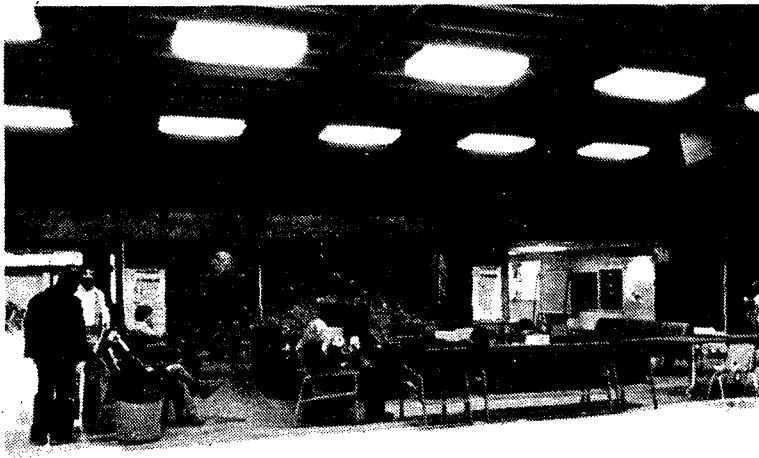
People who want to get into the cafeteria dances will pay at the cafeteria door; while people who want to sit in the newly renovated lobby area will be free to sit around and watch TV, play pool or some of the other games.

The "neighbourhood pub" concept is the latest in a series of changes which have seen the SAC cafeteria and lobby radically transformed and redesigned. Soundproofing, new lighting, a better stage, a brick mock-fireplace and changes to the beer area itself have changed what was once a cold and alienating foyer into an intimate, carpeted lounge.

Slavik told the Link that they are looking at another three weeks before completion of the renovations. The final result will see the addition of carpeting, furniture and large plants to round out the atmosphere.

The new weekend policy should result in better revenues for the technologies sponsoring dances, as their share of the cost of the pub crew will be reduced by one-half.

The current plan is for big



The first stage of renovations to the SAC lobby are completed. Still to come are carpets, showcases and large plants, but there has already been a drastic change in the atmosphere. The new "neighbourhood pub" will be open six nights a week [weeknights till after 11]. Don Wright photos on this page.

dances on the old format—that is, with both the cafeteria and the lobby subject to a cover charge—about twice a month, featuring top-name local bands.

The new pub will be open until 11:00 Monday thru Thursday. Also highlighted is "Growlies," a student-run food service in the SAC, open from five till nine Monday through Thursday and Friday and Saturday nights until

midnight.

Slavik's performance as pub manager over the past few months has been quite simply incredible. He has organized and supervised all the renovations, lobbied council for the money and worked tirelessly through December to transform a rather drab and empty watering hole into a drinking spot the equal of anything in Burnaby.

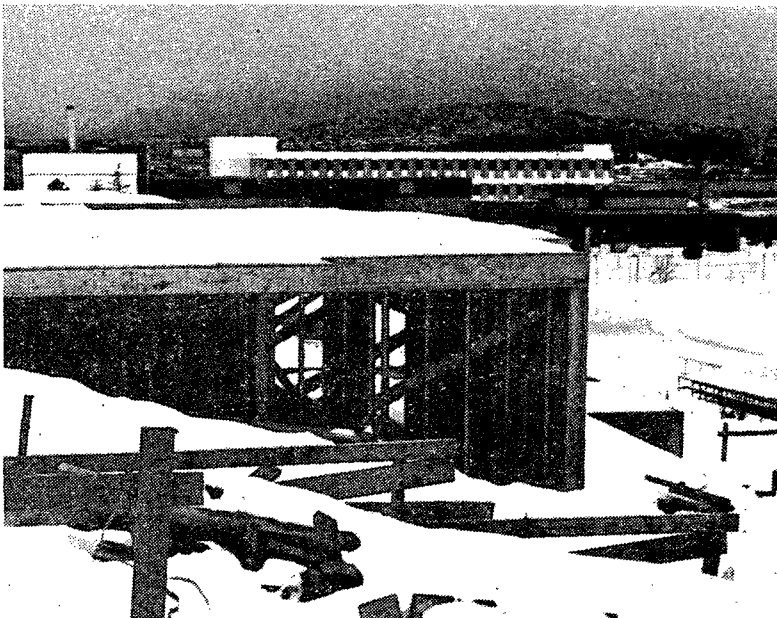
Residence winner announced

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Dick Melville, the six-year struggle by members of the administration and various student executives to get government approval and financing was detailed. Most readers will probably recall that the \$2.6 million loan from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation was the first federal money made available for a student residence in Canada in over six years.

The residence is rising out of the snow and mud on the south end of campus. Target opening date is still given as September 5.

Last year's Name the Residence Contest was won by Anne-Marie Webb, a second year Marketing student. Her winning entry was "Maquinna," the name of the Indian who was the first to greet Captain Cook on his arrival on the west coast. She claimed the first prize of \$200, which was presented to her by Housing Coordinator Val Karpinsky before Christmas.



The "Maquinna" residence, sporting a fresh coat of snow. Target completion date is next September in time for school opening.

Grad photos

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photo-less grads will seek you out and lynch you.

Publications wants you to live a full life and die of natural causes in fifty years. Therefore, we suggest you pick an hour sometime in the week when your class doesn't have anything on (or talk an instructor into letting you have a class hour off), reserve that time with us, and make bloody sure your set arrives.

It's easy, fun and quick. Grad gowns, bow ties and white shirts will be provided. The photos will be taken in the SA Committee Room in the SAC (formerly known as the Housing Office). You don't need to bring any money—you only pay for what you buy. Just do it NOW!

Yours sincerely,
Publications.

Kao will be taking six poses and will, if you are dressed for it, take two of them in civvies. He will also do superimpositions at no extra charge for those who want them.

Prices haven't been finalized at this writing, but there will be a "package," containing an 8x10 and various smaller shots in the mid-\$20 bracket. An 8x10 loose

print will be in the neighborhood of \$10. The proofs this year will be a much larger size (5" deep) and students will be able to buy them for around \$10. All negatives will be fully retouched.

More details next week. Just make sure you have a time arranged to have your set's photos taken. You can book these times in the Publications office in the SAC, anytime between 8 and 4:30 (excluding lunch) Monday to Friday.

Fee payments

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SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

A student returning to begin the second year of the two-year program is required to pay full term or quarter fees 30 days before the commencement of classes.

PAYMENT OF TUITION FEES FOR SUBSEQUENT TERMS OR QUARTERS

Both first and second year students returning for a subsequent term or quarter, e.g. term 2, are required to pay full fees during the first week of the term or quarter.

DEFERMENT OF TUITION FEES

a) In extreme circumstances, a student or accepted applicant

may apply in writing to the Comptroller to defer some portion of his or her tuition fees.

b) A student allowed to defer payment of some portion, and who does not pay by the agreed date, will be:

(i) Excluded from classes until payment has been made;

(ii) Levied an additional \$10 late payment fee.

CANCELLATION OF REGISTRATION.

Unless he has obtained a deferment from the Comptroller's Office, a student whose fees are outstanding will be excluded from classes and have his registration cancelled.

Work in New Zealand

The New Zealand Work Exchange Program is offered by the Association of Student Councils in conjunction with the New Zealand Universities' Student Association. Fifty students may obtain work permits through this program for the three month period of May 15 through August 20, 1978.

The program is open to full-time students at BCIT. A non-refundable deposit of \$100 is required at the time of booking.

More details are available at the SA office.

SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



Close encounters of the flu kind

For some peculiar reason this Xmas brought all of Canada the flu. I don't think I'm exaggerating when I say it's touched all of you in one way or another. To date I haven't heard why it reared its ugly head... I do know it's a very unpleasant companion. Having had it smack dab on Xmas day I can recite all the symptoms: aching all over the body, fever, acute tiredness... my favourite line to any who asked how I felt was 'I think I'm dying.' That usually got a laugh and I'd drift back into my semi-conscious state feeling very smug with myself (I'd heard laughing was one source of the dastardly villain).

Seriously, these days the flu is no laughing matter but it's by no means a giant killer either. Some deaths have been attributed to this Xmas gift but when you consider the number of people who caught the bug and the number who died from it the odds of a fatality are very small. That's the situation today but not too many years ago la grippe struck fear in the hearts of the entire world. The year was 1918, just near the end of WWI and by the time the epidemic was over the civilized world had buried over 22,000,000 people. That's almost the entire population of Canada!

It started at Fort Riley, Kansas in March of that year and spread to other military bases across the country. The military reserves of North America were sorely depleted almost overnight... battleships didn't move, footsoldiers were laid up—the medical profession of the day had no idea what they were dealing with. Quickly spreading to Europe the killer hit Scotland and England. By summer London was reporting 300 deaths a week! Scotland: 20 deaths a day!

Almost simultaneously the mystery killer ravaged China, Japan, Germany, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Iceland, Norway and the Falkland Islands. Nowhere were there enough coffins or graves. Mass burials became commonplace. Churchless Sundays were more the rule than the exception. Stores, industry and businesses switched to half day schedules. The draft call was stopped when the death toll of trainees reached 7,000. By October Britain was reporting 2,000 deaths a week. India had lost a total of 12.5 million, the US—one-half a million.

And then a most amazing thing happened. With the signing of the armistice which marked the end of WWI the epidemic ceased... as suddenly as it had begun. Having just read Taylor Caldwell's *Captains and Kings* I wonder where that mysterious flu really did come from and who or what actually stopped it.

Happy New Year!

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Monday—Thursday 7:30—11:30 pm

Friday 7:30—6:00 pm

Saturday 10:00—6:00 pm

Sunday 10:00—10:00 pm

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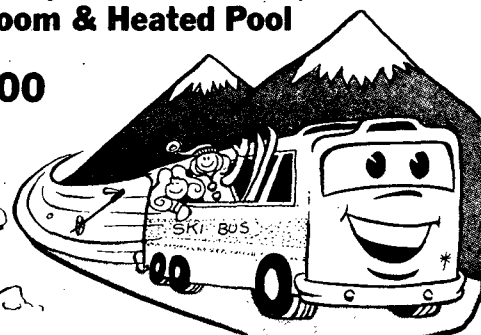
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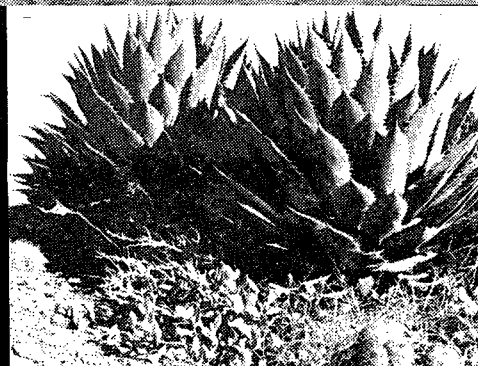
CONTACT: Julie YIP 18C2

Mon, Wed & Fri at 11:30 or Thurs
at 12:30 in SAC Lobby or 266-4978 evenings

BAJA



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Rockclimbing in the interior west of El Rosarito; a typical beach on the Pacific Ocean, actually Bahia San Quintin here, extends for 20 miles without a pebble; typical cactus, these plants about four feet tall; on the same rock bluff as at left, facing a sort of Grand Canyon scene. The hill across the valley is a true, flat-topped mesa.



Portraits from the desert

Baja, that thousand mile spike of surf-pounded desert stretching south along the Pacific below California, is finally emerging from the isolation which earned it names like "The Forgotten Peninsula." But it is still the last desert wilderness in North America.

It is a land of rock, cactus, vultures, extreme heat and clear skies. The beach on both the Pacific and the Sea of Cortez (Gulf of California) are pristine and untrammelled. The culture—if you could call it that—is Mexican cowboy, practically the only human activity in the central 700 miles of the peninsula subsistence ranching. It is spectral, bleak and lunar; an incredibly rugged land and the visitor with his machines marvels at the adaptability of anything plant or animal which manages to survive and exist there.

Our trip to Baja last month was a drag in the sense that there were no catastrophes and thus no chance to be noble. If you ever go, may you be so lucky.

—MICHAEL KLUCKNER

RIGHT: a typical desert landscape. The central area of Baja around Punta Prieta is dotted with giant piles of rocks, the smallest rock being as big as a Volkswagen. The vegetation is an incredibly lush mixture of desert flowers and giant cactus. Temperature? From maybe 5 Celsius on winter nights to 35 Celsius during the day.

EDITORIAL

Congratulations & welcome back

Welcome back to all of you who made it through last term and a hearty pat on the back and congratulations to all. To our friends who did not make it what can be said? Having had to go through the BCIT system of learning with them we can easily sympathize and understand their misery but there are no words that can change the way things are and it is better for us to focus our attention on the coming term.

The challenge is now before all of us to succeed in the next four months. Success probably means something different to each individual but making it through one or three terms (or quarters, depending on the technology) should indicate to the survivors their ability to complete their course of studies effectively and efficiently.

For second year students the coming months are of the utmost importance as many firms begin to recruit on campus. When you start going to these interviews you should realize that many of your fellow students will be competing for the same positions. These other applicants are not merely fellow students, but in many cases will be close friends with whom you have shared good and bad times over the past two years. How will you react to one of these friends getting the job you wanted? Hopefully some maturity will surface and you will come to the realization that you will be qualified for more than one job. If not, it will be a sad way to end a camaraderie that should otherwise last for many years to come.

After many months of drawn out, one-sided (that being the Student Association) argument, the SAC Management Agreement is about to be signed by both parties. Although the SA did not get all the concessions it wanted they did manage to change the agreement somewhat toward what they felt was in the best interest of the students. Goliath wins again, but then we all knew she would, didn't we?

Letters to the LINK

Yay, Rob!

To the Editor:

We feel that it is about time for a good, positive letter to the Link, and what better topic than pubbing? Rob Slavik has done a truly excellent job as Pub manager. We really appreciate the changes he and the whole crew have brought about in the quality of the pubs and their presentations. It makes any evening spent at the BCIT SAC an enjoyable one. Not only that, but even the Beer Gardens are looking better than the Villa all the time.

Warren Allan has also done a great job in getting us some marvelous bands and entertainment. With the efforts of these

two people, a student can really get-out and ENJOY some social life at BCIT! Thanks and keep up the good work.

PS Note the total absence of profanity in the above letter.

Kathleen Kirkby
Diana Wood
2nd Year Med Lab

Showers unfixed

The Men's showers have not been renovated as of January 1st, 1978, as promised by the Department of Public Works.

The problem seems to be an error in ordering and supply dates and a general lack of concern for this project. Our Department of

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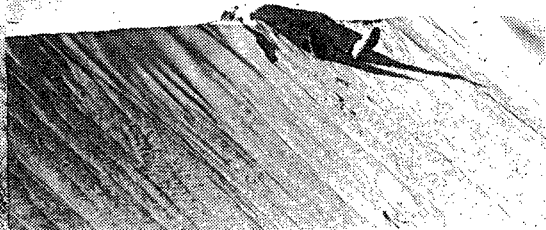
'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.'
—Henry Frick [?]

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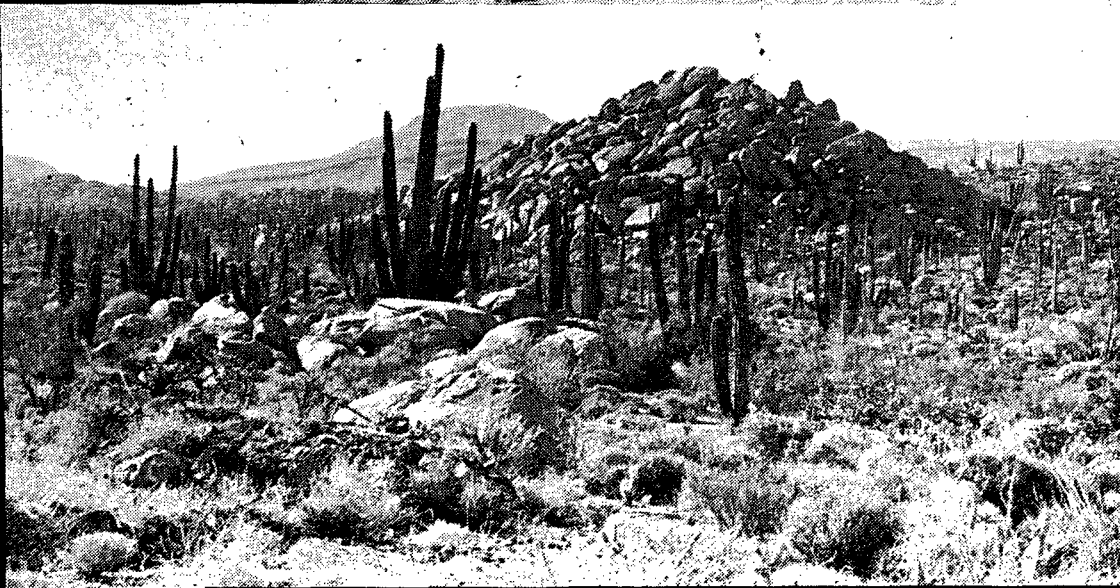
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TOP TO BOTTOM: 40-foot tall cactus in the interior; sleeping on a sand dune; sand dunes on the Pacific Coast; a dried out creek bed in the interior, which might be filled to a torrent once every two or three years; below: camping on the beach at Bahia Los Angeles on the Gulf coast.



THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Beach Boys enjoyed, Heart a great show!

At the risk of losing any smattering of credibility that I may have accumulated over the last few issues, I am going to put my head on the block and be so bold as to say that I actually enjoyed the Beach Boys concert last month. Yes, the word I used was "enjoyed". At the time I thought the other 13 or 14 thousand people that attended also enjoyed the concert. As soon as the concert was over, people I talked with agreed that it was a good concert. They next day people were still agreeing that it hadn't been too bad. Then the local papers were delivered and everybody read the bad reviews the concert received. After that, most people said something to the effect that it actually had been a sloppy performance. By the end of the week, everyone had convinced themselves that it was a terrible concert, condemning the Beach Boys, and vowing to switch stations whenever a Beach Boys' song came on the radio.

Well, the Beach Boys were rather sloppy, and their vocals rarely "meshed", but as the show progressed they got progressively better as they moved into a number of their more popular hits. By this time most of the Coliseum was on its feet, and everyone was enjoying themselves (or so it seemed).

It was a good thing the city police weren't inside the Coliseum. Someone had parked a silver speckled '57 Chev up on stage. Actually it was Brian Wilson, and he was playing a piano keyboard which had been built into the dash of the car. Strangely enough, he kept looking into the rear view mirror.

From the delicate acoustical passages of 'Silvan Song' and 'Dream of the Archer' to the hardest rocking 'Barracuda' and 'Crazy on You,' Heart let Vancouver know that they knew what they were doing. Heart has advanced from an unknown group doing the clubs, to an internationally successful supergroup, drawing sellout audiences all across the United States. They are currently known as one of the top five rock attractions in North America. No small accomplishment for a group with only two albums released. Both these albums, however, have surpassed "double platinum" in sales in Canada and the US.

"Dreamboat Annie," Heart's phenomenally successful debut album, was released in Canada in late 1975 and in the US in early 1976. Heart was immediately hailed as Canada's most promising new group. Mushroom Records, a Vancouver company, squeezed three hits from that album—"Crazy on You," 'Magic Man' and 'Dreamboat Annie.'

Heart left Mushroom back in January for Portrait Records, a US based subsidiary of CBS Records. Their latest album, 'Little Queen' was recorded in Seattle and is doing as well as their first album. 'Barracuda' and 'Little Queen' are the two singles thus far released from that album and both have been gigantic hits.

Now comes the complicated part. While Heart was up here in Canada they had started work on what was to be their second album for Mushroom. Four songs, 'Magazine', 'Heartless', 'Delight', and 'Just the Wine', were on tape. Then for variously cited reasons—change in personnel at Mushroom or better offers south of the border, depending on where you read it—Heart left Mushroom. The question of who owned the tapes of the four songs was disputed and both Mushroom Records & Heart went to court over the issue.

The courts gave Mushroom possession of the tapes, but Heart successfully blocked release of the material in album form. Consequently, distribution of the album got as far as a copy to the radio stations before it was halted. LGFM featured the album one night on "Sideshow", and it sounded good. As well as the four previously mentioned songs, it also contains 'Her Song', also written by Ann and Nancy, as well as a side of 'live' Heart, recorded in a tavern in Seattle with 'I Got the Music in Me', 'Without You', and a blues medley of 'Mother Earth' and Willie Dixon's 'You Shook Me.' (Led Zeppelin did this one on their first album).

Apparently some imported copies of "Magazine" are available but they're going for \$12 - 15 each! Not exactly within everyone's reach.

Due to these legal problems, Heart has, up until now, not dared to enter Canada for fear of facing court action, possibly preventing them from returning to the States. This resulted in cancellation of a show they were to do at the PNE last August.

This time, however, Heart pledged \$30,000 to the CKLG FM Children's Hospital Fund and somehow Mushroom agreed not to initiate any legal action against Heart while they were in Canada for the two concerts (one in Victoria and one in the Coliseum).

Sometime in the next few months the courts will decide exactly what obligations Heart has to Mushroom and exactly what the fate of "Magazine" will be. In the meantime, Heart will continue to rock and roll across the States. They are presently planning a Japanese tour, and will soon be back in the studio recording material for a second Portrait album.

This brings us to the concert on December 29th. The concert was excellent. They were the fourth and final sell-out at the Coliseum during 1977. Nancy Wilson and Roger Fisher opened the concert, playing the intricate mandolin parts for 'Silvan Song', being joined by Ann on vocals for 'Dream of the Archer', moving into 'Love Alive', and 'Say Hello' all from the "Little Queen" album. The next number they did was one from the controversial "Magazine" album—"Heartless". Almost all the songs on "Dreamboat Annie" and "Little Queen" were performed, as well as some of the material from Magazine.

Ann's vocals were superb and the band very polished. After this fine set, Heart did two encores for Vancouver. The first was an old Badfinger hit 'Without You' (which also appears on "Magazine"). The second was Led Zeppelin's 'Rock 'n' Roll', with Ann belting out the vocals in a manner Robert Plant would have been proud of. Indeed a fine show by a fine group.



Will you ever forget the gross & perverted Heartaches Razz Band, who will be playing in the SAC at noon today? Not if you see them. Left: Ann Wilson of Heart, entertaining a sold-out Coliseum last month. All photos by Don Wright.



Subaru's Brat a fun car

By DON WRIGHT

Subaru has a new car on the market called "The Brat". To introduce this new arrival, Subaru held a luncheon at the Bayshore for all the Subaru dealers in Canada. Members of the press were invited to attend, so, grabbing my notebook and camera I left for the Bayshore to represent the Link. Besides, free meals don't come up all that often around here. After lunch they opened the doors and in drove "The Brat", complete with a five piece Dixieland band in the back. They then unveiled two other models which were sitting in the centre of the room shrouded in large white sheets—actually several tablecloths sewn together, but who'd know the difference.

Since I did get free drinks and a free lunch, I felt obligated to give Subaru a quick free plug. The Brat (Bi-drive, Recreational, All-terrain Transporter) is an "...open back 4WD recreational passenger car with cargo carrying capacity and rear seats...with maximum fuel efficiency, flick-of-a-switch from 2-wheel to 4-wheel drive, bucket seats, and two rear facing vinyl seats in the back..."

Sounds like a fun car. While not intended for use in the Mexican Baja 500, it'll take you where you want to go, and is available with a camper back. Ah, you want to know how much. The Vancouver price is \$5700 more or less, which is supposedly a good price for a 4WD. Go talk to yer local Subaru dealer.



Subaru's "Brat," a 4WD fun car for the masses.



Dave-the-Demented-Deejay, with a \$20,000 sound system and more than 15,000 records to choose from. Feel free to say hi! at the next disco-pub you're at and get him to play your favourite tune.

Ways sought for doing yearbook

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is to get interested students to sign over a portion of their caution accounts. Traditionally, students have signed their caution accounts over to Telethon in the early part of February; Seines is suggesting that this year students be given a choice of donating the money to Telethon or to a yearbook.

Other ideas include soliciting advertising and selling the book for a two or three dollar charge to help defray expenses.

If you want a yearbook and are willing to work to help make it happen, sign the forms in the TNT or see Rob Seines in the SA offices in the SAC building. Don't hesitate—another ten minutes will be too late.

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Physical Resources has taken a strong stand on this issue and have taken this matter to the top Administrator at DPW's head office. The new shower equipment should arrive early in the new year and a date will be picked to install the new system.

Thanks for being so patient!
Athletics and Recreation
Department

unclassifieds

GIVE YOUR project a professional look. Expert typing at reasonable rates. Call Cecile, 298-6310.

FOR SALE: Ladies' Nordica Boots. Size 7N. \$88. 522-0104 after 5 pm.

1-BEDROOM SUITE for rent. See Lee in TNT 1976 Building.

FOR SALE: 2 Michelin X radials and 2 Goodyear GS800 Radials. Michelins mounted on 4-bolt VW wheels. 15" size. Excellent condition. \$75 set. Also, VW oil bath air-cleaner (\$10) and rear seats for '69 Bug in great shape (offers?). See Michael in Publications.

The upcoming job interviews

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produce clear reports and maintain good field records essential. Experience under the employ of the Provincial government is an asset. Less qualified applicants might be considered for other short term positions.

To apply, submit a completed provincial government PSC 7 application form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 19, 1978 for employer prescreening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Marketing Management Tech. General Foods Ltd. would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in a career as a sales representative. Applicants must be willing to relocate. A more detailed job description and company brochures are on file in Room D204. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 27, 1978 for employer prescreening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: E & E Electrical Option, Natural Gas & Petroleum, Chem & Met, Mining and Mechanical Techs.

STEPPIN' OUT

THE HOBBIT HOUSE RESTAURANT

3650 Capilano, North Vancouver 987-3466

Inspired by the current public interest in the works of H. R. Tolkien, I decided to visit a restaurant named for his popular and recently animated tale, *The Hobbit*. This establishment was not hard to find—one just drove towards Grouse Mountain, and you will see it across from the Capilano Suspension Bridge.

As I walked to the door of *The Hobbit House*, expected little dwarves, or pardon me, hobbits, to pop out in greeting. That's how much the building resembles the pictures painted by Tolkien's novels. Even inside, where there were other "real" people, the decor was such that I remained in the land of Bilbo Baggins for the entire evening. It was hard to resist asking the waiter if he had furry toes, even if he was a little tall.

The menu covers a range of dishes including Cornish Hen, Stuffed Fish, and a Beef Fondue. Appetizers were a crisp dinner salad and Hobbit's Broth, which turned out to be a delicious vegetable soup. There were a number of dessert choices, the most highly recommended being the cheesecake.

Main courses were served with rice and vegetable accompaniment. They were well prepared, although a boneless stuffed trout had a few unavoidable inclusions. People at another table had ordered a beef fondue (about \$22 for two) which smelled superb and would have been a lot of fun—maybe next time.

Now that you're getting hungry, maybe you'd like to know how much. Firstly, for those of you who enjoy the nectar of the grape with your meal, the mark up on wines is moderate to high. But don't let that deter you. An average dinner for two is within the \$25 range. So, take a trip up the mountain and escape to the world of Tolkien for a while.

Reservations recommended on weekends.

Bon appetit!

Karen.

ID cards today

Picture ID cards will be taken today between 12 and 2. One dollar will be charged for each card to offset costs.

Proof of age and BCIT student status will be required, so bring a driver's license and library card. The library card (which is also your official student card) can be obtained at the main desk at the library.

Rob Seines.

Shell Canada Resources Ltd., Calgary, Alberta would like to interview the above students for permanent work in Alberta. Brochures outlining Shell Canada Resources and the many roles technologists fill in their organization are available in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 19, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on January 25, 26, or 27, 1978.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Admin, Finance, Marketing and Operations Management. Bank of Montreal would like to interview any of the above students who are interested in a career starting with their management training program. Applicants must be mobile. Representatives will be on campus in Room D206 on January 11 at 12:30 to discuss the career opportunities with the Bank of Montreal and answer any questions. For an interview, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 13 and an interview will be arranged for you on January 18.

Graduating Students: Registered Psychiatric Nursing. St. Vincent's General Hospital in Vancouver would like to receive applications from the above graduating students. Male psychiatric nursing students are certainly encouraged to apply. Submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 27 for employer prescreening.

Summer Employment: All Technologies. Public Service Canada is asking for applications

from students returning to school next year who are interested in career-oriented summer employment. Applications and brochures describing the various programs being offered are available in Room D204. Applications must be returned to Room D204 no later than noon, January 25, 1978.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Administrative Mgt, Financial Mgt., Marketing and Operations Mgt. Technologies. The Toronto Dominion Bank would like to interview the above students who are interested in career positions through the bank's management training program. While initial postings may be in Vancouver, applicants must be willing to relocate to other areas within B.C.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 by noon, January 17 and an interview will be arranged for you on January 24 or 25, 1978 in Room D204.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: E & E Technology Electrical Option: Endako Mines (Fraser Lake, BC) would like to interview the above students for positions as electrical apprentices. Normally two years Credit towards the apprenticeship is granted. On Wednesday, January 18, 1978 at 12:30 in Room D206 representatives from Endako Mines will give an information seminar on career opportunities with their company. Interviews for those interviewed in these jobs will be held in Room D204 starting at 2:30 the same day as the seminar. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 preferably before January 18 or immediately after the seminar.

SUMMER AND GRADUATING EMPLOYMENT: 1st and 2nd year Mining, Natural Gas and Petroleum, Mechanical and Chem & Met Technologies. Gulf Oil Canada Ltd would like to interview the above students for technology-related summer and career jobs. All positions will be in

either Alberta or Saskatchewan. More information regarding these jobs is on file in Room D204. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 26 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected will be on February 27 or 28.

1978 GRADUATES

The BANK OF MONTREAL will be on campus WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, and THURSDAY, JANUARY 19 to conduct employment interviews.

IF YOU

- Enjoy working with people
- Are management oriented
- Are interested in putting your education and talent to work in a progressive organization
- Are looking for an opportunity for advancement based, on merit, in a company offering a wide range of employee benefits and competitive starting salaries
- Are mobile throughout B.C.

LET'S TALK

For further information please contact Mr. D. King at your Canada Manpower Office on campus.



wuts happening

TODAY AT NOON!
The return of the
Heartaches Razz Band

during the 3-hour break in the SAC
13 & 14
Engineering
Wallbanger

featuring 'Show Biz kids' SAC 8-1 both nights



Show Biz Kids

THEATRE 129 presents

JANUARY 18

★ **Never give a Sucker an Even Break**

★ **You Can't Cheat an Honest Man**

starring W.C. Fields

JANUARY 25

★ **Lady Sings the Blues**

starring Dianna Ross

FEBRUARY 8

★ **Chinatown** starring Jack Nicholson

FEBRUARY 22

★ **The Tenant** starring Roman Polanski

times: doors open at 11:45

admission: 50c.



SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Notes

By WALLY ROWAN

Intramural Hockey; SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to the exam period and some goof-ups by all concerned (including myself), the following games have been rescheduled: Forestry II vs Bio Science, Feb. 18, Sat. 9:05 pm, Red Rink; Chem & Met vs Bldg I&II, Feb. 25, Sat., 9:05 pm, Red Rink; Mining vs Hotel/Motel, March 22, Wed., 12:20, Red Rink.

Intramurals: New Winter Leagues. If you want to play in the games, contact teams at the event or Wally Rowan at Campus Recreation who will put you in touch with team captains by phone or department.

Volleyball starts today!

11:40 teams, Coed
Nursin I (Knight)
Med Rad I
Survey (Mosher)
Ops Management
Chem & Met I
Wood Products
12:20 teams, Coed
Environ Health
C & S "A"
Fin Management (Fowler)
Hotel Motel (Tim)
Med Lab II
Cham & Met II
1:00 teams, Men
Admin (Abney)
Mechanical (Carlson)
Fin Management II (Linda)
C & S "B"
Building I (Frank)
Fin Management I (Saunier)
1:40 teams, Men
1308's
Building II
Instrumentation
Wood Products II

C & S "C"
C & S "D"

Schedules are posted and available from Student Service trailer.

Individuals looking for a team contact Wally Rowan at Student Services. We need more gals and some guys.

Basketball

7 pm and 8 pm, Men
Staff
Ops Management
Environmental Health
Residence
Gas & Oil
Ops Management I
Admin I

Due to only Med Lab II registering for Women's League, one hour (8 - 9 pm) will be available for Girls' Challenge Games.

Individuals looking for a team arrive on Monday nite and talk to registered teams. Make sure you are placed on registered list for a team!

Team Handball: no registration. Possible a team could be worked up on Sunday mornings from 10:00 to 12 noon for exhibition games or challenge games.

Indoor Soccer: Three teams want to play on Monday nights, 9-11 pm so a registration will be held on Friday, Jan. 13 from 11:30 to 1:30 in the SAC Lobby. This league will start on Monday, Jan. 16.

Registration fee is \$10 per team, minimum of 10 players per team.

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

Weightlifting: Richard Rees will be in the Activity Room again in January and February to

instruct and demonstrate good positions, suggest programs for strength and agility and assist you in any way. Talk to him and get correct training habits.

Ballroom Dancing: this course is available for another 9 sessions commencing tomorrow, January 12, at 8 pm in the SAC cafeteria. Mr. Ken Kajiwaru will instruct in beginners and intermediate (for those in the Fall course) Thursdays scheduled, Jan. 12, 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23; March 16; 30. Learn to jive, polka, fox trot, rhumba, waltz for \$6/9 lessons. Hurry, as class is very popular. Register with Ken on first night. Funtime is here.

Outdoors: Andrea Gardner (298-2302) and Co. have fun planned. Watch yellow notice boards for more info on meetings, trips, etc. Who has more fun than students in outdoor activities?

Wrestling: Big Mike Rabie (coach) says interest building and with regular schedule in the Activity Room Tuesdays, 6-8 pm and Thursdays, 8-10 pm. Some good wrestling will develop. A BCIT Invitational Meet is scheduled for Feb. with teams from Royal Roads, Douglas, and SFU in attendance. New members, its free! So see Mike at workouts in Activity Room. No experience required.

Karate(Go-Ju): Allan Chan

(instructor) will be working out with new members on Monday, 8-10 pm and Wednesday, 6-8 pm in the SAC Activity Room.

Kung-Fu (Tai-chi): Wayne Tong (instructor) will be working with his class on Thurs. 6-8 pm.

Badminton: Wed. night, 7-11 pm. The gym is for fun badminton. With the new rules in effect, everyone will get a chance to play.

NEW RULES IN BADMINTON for Wednesday nights.

Due to the problems of ineligible persons using the session and other participants failing to extend courtesy rules of limited time on the courts, a new system of control will be in effect commencing immediately:

A student will be employed to act as Comptroller of badminton. His duties will consist of:

1. Assign all eight courts.
2. Check on current identification of BCIT student or staff member.
3. Ensure member has only one guest.
4. Alumni to be guest of student/staff.
5. Control length of matches, doubles 30 minutes, singles 20 minutes.
6. Doubles play have priority on 7 courts.
7. Singles have priority on 1 court.

8. BCIT student team will have reserved time for practice.

9. Badminton session is 7-11 pm. Please don't interrupt practice or activity in time slot prior to 7 pm.

Help us give everyone equal opportunity to enjoy and evening of badminton.

Badminton Rep Team

Mr. Val Karpinsky will be selecting the team and they will work in assigned areas. This team goes to Nanaimo (Malaspina College) for Totem Championships. If you are a good player, see Val on Wednesdays.

Anyone interested in curling in the BCIT intramural league, please come to Burnaby Winter Club on Tuesday, January 10, 1978 at 4:45 pm.

Beginners are more than welcome—we can show you how to play. On Jan. 10th we will hold a fun bonspiel, with prizes for the winners.

League play will begin on January 17th and continue every Tuesday until March. For further information, phone Al, 299-2033.

Standings at end of first term:

Tech	points
E & E12
C & S10
Marketing10
MedRad8

Hockey Cougars play Friday

Limited seating is available in the new lounge at Columbian 4 Rinks. The name of that warm little area overlooking the Blue Rink will be the Penalty Box.

At last you can sit in comfort and watch the roaring Cougars give their best efforts against teams from Kamloops, Kelowna and Castlegar.

This Friday, Jan. 13, Cougars vs Selkirk Saints at 7:35 pm. Collegiate hockey at its best! Come on out—admission is FREE!

On Saturday, Jan. 14, these teams clash again at 6:05, so if you enjoy the first game (or miss it) here's your opportunity to support the Cougar team. See you there!

See such stars as Tom Young and Pat Zanier of Chem and Met, Gordon Dow, Gordy Bryan and Tom Pick of Forestry, Doug Corbett and Rick Grantham of

E&E, Joe Smoley of Mechanical and many others.

ps: We practice on Wednesdays, 12-1:30 pm at 4 Rinks and need a couple more good players.

Curlers needed

We need men and women curlers for the BCIT rep teams. Three rep teams (1 mens, 1 mixed, and 1 womens) will travel to Kamloops on the weekend of Feb. 17 to compete in the Totem Conference.

The winners of this Conference will go to The Pas, Manitoba in March for the 4-west Championships.

Playoffs for the 3 teams will be held starting Jan. 16. All names (individuals or teams) must be given to Henry Arthur, English Department, by Jan. 14.

Basketball tourney exciting

The Cougar Classic Basketball tourney has ended and some very exciting basketball games took place.

It all started last Wednesday at noon when the Cougars' Men's team played the energetic and hardy Over The Hill gang and managed to allow some interesting basketball while still showing their superiority.

The actual tournament started on Thursday with the first game at 1:00 which matched UBC women against the Douglas women. UBC took that game 66-46. The first men's game was at 3:00 on Thursday, pitting Malaspina against Douglas, with Douglas the eventual winner 67-63. Other games on Thursday were UBC men against a pickup team—the North Shore Mountaineers. UBC won that 67-50. The BCIT girls' team played Capilano also on Thursday night and lost their first game of the year to a strong Capilano team. BCIT then played the University of Victoria JayVees and behind strong performances of Dave Kent with 16 points, Don May and Don Walker each with 13 points and Longjohn Wilt DeGoode with 11, as well as strong defensive play by Brian Chobotar and Mike Thomson with Don May picking up seven rebounds and DeGoode pulling down eight, the Cougars went on to win their first game of the year with a score of 74-69.

The BCIT Cougars men's team played again on Friday night against the College of New Caledonia and although Harry Rasmussen hit for 19 points for the Cougars, Phil Cutts hit for 23 points to lead the

College of New Caledonia to a 60-45 win.

At 12 noon Saturday the Cougars played the North Shore Mountaineers. Longjohn Wilt DeGoode was high scorer with 11 points followed by Brian "Crusher" Chobotar with 10 and Don May with eight. On rebounds Harry Rasmussen pulled down 10, followed by DeGoode with nine and Don May with eight. Although the Cougars played one of their best games of the year they were beaten by the North Shore club 60-52.

All in all it was a great tourney. Thanks to the scorekeepers, timekeepers and the people who worked at the door and helped with odd jobs.

In the other competition recently started at BCIT in which the team, group or single, that cheers the loudest at BCIT home games wins five cases of beer, the Forestry students have won once on Thursday and were narrowly defeated on Friday by the players from Malaspina College.

Carling Breweries has now donated five cases of beer to the team group or single who cheers the loudest for the BCIT Cougars Basketball team. Come out and win.

GAMES TO COME: on Friday night the Cougars travel to Simon Fraser to see action against the Simon Fraser JayVees. The girls' team is off that night but on Saturday the men's and women's teams play here against Vancouver City College. On Monday the teams also play Sheldon Jackson. Come out and cheer for the Cougars. You could win five cases of beer.



Easy.