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News travels faster than it happens

# The \$5 million false alarm

By NICK CARRACIOLO

Well now, you are probably getting bored with this whole mess, and you are probably right. Too much publicity can kill an article just as easily as it can make it. Now it seems like a new twist has appeared upon the great gloom. First of all, let me give my apologies for last week's article; the facts were not totally laid on the table. Apparently I had done a great injustice to Mr. Burt Sproule; he took great offense that he was not mentioned as one of the initiators of the first survey ever taken on student residences. Burt was also responsible for making it mandatory that students fill out a questionnaire about student housing requirements. Upon talking to Burt it was revealed to me that the government is quite unreasonable. So, Mr. Sproule, we beg

your pardon that you were not on the article. As you must know, it is almost impossible to trace all that has happened within the last five years. I try to get all the facts, but you were apparently overlooked. We hope that you will accept our apology.

Now for the dramatic semi-finale to the matter of student residences: All of you students who are bored with it, stick around, as you will find that news begins to pick up and things start getting hot all over for everyone concerned. BCIT has proved conclusively, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that we do need student residences, but the government is like a bureaucratic channel that information must go through the head and come out the tail; the tail that I am referring to is Ottawa. Within this bureaucratic machine it seems like things have

a way of turning themselves around. For those of you who are under the impression that BCIT received the \$5 million for student residences, stick around and we will entertain you with the truth. It seems like news gets around faster than it actually happens. The truth of the matter is, that no one has received word about the money that is supposedly supposed to be given to BCIT for residency. Students must learn a valuable lesson from this; one must not believe everything that they hear on the radio or read in any newspaper (excluding the LINK).

We as students are concerned with what will happen within student interests. School news is what it's all about, and if the news is not accurate, then what's the sense of reading it? So, Ultimately the truth is here. Upon

talking to Sharon McElroy, Student Council President, the grim facts were revealed. Poor Sharon is on top of the events and seems to have her head in the right place. As we all know, the government does not under any circumstance give out more money than is needed. Since the Student Council does not even have the slightest inkling of how much money is needed, how is it possible for the government to hand us the money? Council must first ask for a certain amount before the government even considers giving us any money at all. Naturally, we will ask for more than is needed. The government will offer less than they want to give us, and with a lot of shuffling, shoving and yelling back and forth, an arbitrary figure is reached. The figure will undoubtedly be less

than is needed and a lot more than the government thought they wanted to give us.

C.M.H.C. will be on campus February 1st to discuss figures with Sharon and the Committee. The meeting should prove to be a huge step forward for the residence and quite a number of steps in the reverse direction for the government. Plans for design and location of the residences will be forthcoming, and everyone seems to be a little pie-eyed at the success happening with the residences.

Let us hope that all this does not blow up in their faces, for the government has been known to pull a few nasty surprises, ie. recent hike in ferry rates, recent hike in sales tax, and exorbitant insurance premiums. All of us at one time or another have been

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Chem & Met somehow managed to get 22 bodies packed into Chris Gattley's old 1964 Windsor during the first run off of the Pre-Grease Night car packing competition, held last Wednesday outside the SAC. As they were the only team to show up, they won the day's event by default. More semi-finals today, and the car will be raffled off at the dance Saturday night. Nick Carraciolo photo.

## Chem & Met leads car-packing race

Wednesday was a day to remember as 22 mad impetuous Chemistry and Metallurgical students, (boys and girls alike) wriggled their way into a 1964 Chrysler Windsor.

It was quite an event to see. The boys seemed to have fun while the girls were unusually quiet. Putting the 22 students into the car was quite a remarkable feat, but getting them out was a totally different story altogether.

Somehow they managed to get out and it must have been quite a relief to the person at the bottom of the pile. While there was an impressive audience the packing

did not draw the crowd it should have. Some thirty bystanders were onlooking, eagerly waiting to give a hand to the dismal students.

Some stared in amazement as one by one the students clamoured into the car. A push here, a squeeze there, and a miraculous shove, and victory at last! The car looked like a human sardine can with intellectual sardines at that.

All in all it was a good show. Since Chem and Met. was the only technology to show up on Wednesday they will be competing against the winners today at High Noon. If your technology

wants to try their hand at beating the record of 22 then come out and try your bodies at it. The LINK staff suggests you get the small bodies and small minds together and accumulate it into one lump; in that way one may get more intellectuals into the tin can. The finals will be held on Grease Night on February 4th and 5th.

Tickets are practically all sold for Grease Night this Friday and Saturday, starring the infamous Teen Angel and the Rockin' Rebels. Anyone still wanting tickets is advised to get over to this 'n that as soon as possible.

## Open House

### Put training to work by organizing guests

March 18, 19, 20, 1977. Three days which will evidence who and what we are as both a student and a technical college. Open House is your chance to dig in and show Industry what you are made of.

It is easy to sit back and watch somebody else work for you; after all, you are here for the sole purpose of getting an education. The most favourable attitude you can adopt is: "If those fools want to show industry how good I am, I probably won't even have to fill out a resume; someone else will do that too." Is this your attitude?

Some of us can, and do, appreciate the advantages in even the most 'crummy' job. What have we been taught here at BCIT? Besides how to play badminton, backgammon, and how to destroy school property,

we have or are being taught how to: Organize, Delegate authority, Human relations, Manage business affairs, etc. There are many jobs yet available which will provide YOU, the student, with a practical application of these skills.

Internal affairs wants you and your ability to assist others of your calibre in areas of:

- hospitality housing
- organized parking
- functional security procedures
- operational guide services

Apply if you dare and find out how to sell yourself and your school. Get in touch with Pat, Terry or Ed Wishart. You might teach us something!

You can get in touch with Ed or Pat by leaving a note in the Hotel-Motel box in the SA office in the SAC building.

## Best year ever for store

### Bearpit session on 16th

Report from the Student Council Meeting, January 26th, 1977.

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Neville Millar, Vice-President Internal...

The highlights were...BCIT Residence continues to go well.

President of the Student Association, Sharon McElroy, reported that the recently formed Residence Committee is going very well regarding the proposed student residence. The Residence Committee met with members of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation last Friday (28th) to discuss the appointment of architects. Representatives of the C.M.H.C. will be on campus today (Feb. 2nd) to look around for a suitable location for the residence.

Vice-President External, Gunther Schlieper, reported that there has been a lot of interest shown from the outside (schools,

etc.) with respect to the BCIT Open House (March 18, 19 & 20). However, he called for more people to attend the weekly Open House meetings.

The 'Bearpit' session mentioned previously in the LINK is definitely on. It is to be held on the 16th of February in Room 198 between 1 pm and 2:30 pm. It will be a unique opportunity for students to ask the administration some pertinent questions. So, have your questions ready.

Business Manager for the Student Association, Phil Henderson, and Gail Trethewey, the TNT manageress, reported that last year was the most successful year for sales. In the second six months of last year the TNT shops made a profit of \$6,090. It perhaps should be mentioned that those students that are unaware, that the TNT shops sell both Western Express (\$1) and Provincial (\$5) lottery tickets.

## "Useless" walkie-talkie "misplaced"

# Will Lewis be out \$1000?

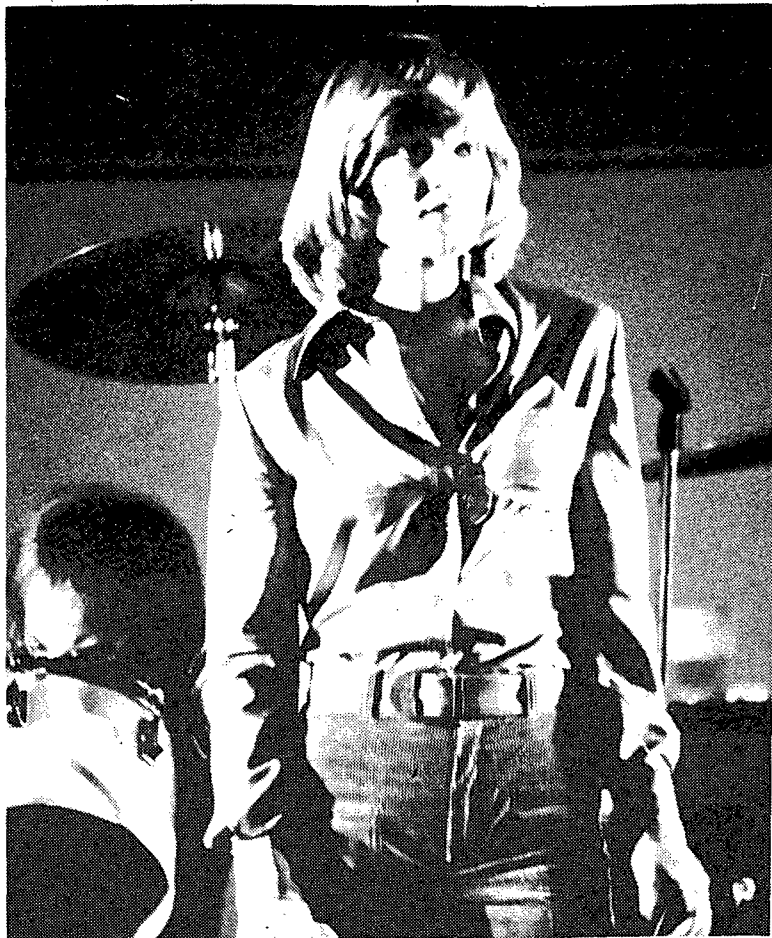
On Wednesday afternoon, Charlie Lewis, a well-known Commissionaire happened to misplace his portable radio. But when he realized what he had done, the radio was nowhere to be had. Apparently, some unconcerned do-do must have taken it. The truth of the matter is, that the radio is absolutely useless to anybody but the commissionaires since it has only one band that cannot be changed unless you are an electronic genius. The radio is worth roughly \$1400.00 which is an awful lot of money by anybody's standards. Sgt. Lewis waited the usual 24-hour period for someone to return it, but since no one did return it, the Police had to get involved. The LINK staff and Sgt. Lewis are asking that if anyone did happen to find it, they should return it to the publications office or to any discreet location so that it may be returned. If it does not get returned, someone may be out an oversized paycheck. The D.P.W. is ironing out the insurance claim, but as yet it is in a premature state. Nobody knows what the outcome of the settlement will be. Since the units are leased from a local firm, it is difficult to tell what the insurance will do. If the insurance company is anything like I.C.B.C., it will be sure to get as much blood as possible. This will mean that inevitably someone will have to dish out some money. That someone could possibly be Mr. Lewis. This could end up to be a very tight drain on his budget. It is up to the students to get the initiative and find it for him; Charlie would be very grateful. He will be so grateful that he is even willing to put out a reward of his hard-earned money to anyone who finds or returns it. The R.C.M.P. advised us that we could not say "no questions asked", but who is to know if it is mysteriously found and returned. And, as a gesture of goodwill, he or she will find themselves in a better financial position.

Do not misunderstand that every time someone steals they will receive financial status, but

if it is found by mistake (and we all know mistakes are bound to happen) then there is no reason why they should not.

It is unfortunate that stealing does occur in a culture that is so advanced as ours, but it does and students frown upon this. We are

not suggesting that the radio was stolen. We are sure that it was a case of mistaken identity so it is up to you. If you do know the whereabouts of the radio, please report it to the LINK staff. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.



Theresa McDonald of "Bandit," an old favorite at BCIT, played for the throngs last Saturday night. RHO photo.

## All kinds of bursaries available

Students who wish to apply for any of the following bursaries can pick up an application form at the Counselling Office, Room

205.

1. Physically handicapped Students (1st or 2nd year)

Walker Brothers Ltd. has donated a bursary of \$400 to assist a needy B.C.I.T. student who has a physical handicap.

2. Mature Women Students (1st year)

The Soroptomist Club of Vancouver offers a \$200 bursary which is part of the Soroptomist Training Awards Program for 1977/78. B.C.I.T. students are eligible to apply for the Local Club's award of \$200, as are students from other post-secondary institutions. The winner of the Local Club's award is then considered for regional awards worth \$1,000 and \$2,500.

The Soroptomist Club's guidelines are as follows:

- preferably over 30 years of age.
- preferably either the head of household or have family financially dependent on her.
- preferably not completed college or university.

3. The Edelweiss Credit Union has donated two bursaries of \$250 each. Applicants must be active members of the Credit Union or be the son/daughter of an active member.

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Depraved Hotel-Motel barbarian descendants of Attila the Hun enjoyed themselves at their pub last Friday evening. Through a supreme effort of strong will and good upbringing, these students managed to keep their pants on for the whole evening. Take that, Sid Andersen! RHO photo.

## Latest job schedules

GRADUATING STUDENTS:  
E & E ELECTRICAL OPTION & MECH.

THE CANADIAN CHROMALOX CO. LTD. VANCOUVER, B.C.

Manufacturers of electrical heating equipment for both domestic and industrial purposes invite applications from graduating students interested in the sale of their equipment. Job initially involves inside sales and in the application of the products - a company catalogue is available in the manpower centre Room 223.

To apply students should complete a personal information form and return to this centre Room 223 by noon, Friday, February 25 1977. Interviews will be held on the 3rd of March 1977.

1st & 2nd Students:  
MARKETING, FINANCE,  
ADMINISTRATION  
EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR.  
I.A.C. LIMITED

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Jim Garlough Branch Manager of I.A.C. to give students an overview of career opportunities with his corporation. I.A.C. - A financial institution is a growing company with current expansion plans to open a

Bank in Canada. Brochures on I.A.C. are available in the C.M.C. RM.223. The seminar will be held:

Place: Room 305

Time: 1:30 pm

Date: Monday, January, 31, 77

Graduating students interested in applying for a job with I.A.C. should complete a personal information form and return to Room 223 by March 10, 1977.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

1st year Gas & Oil Technology

Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd.

Invites applications from 1st year Gas & Oil students for summer employment. Student will train and work as a utility man and relief operator for those that are on holiday in the field. Positions are available in our oil and gas fields in Brooks, Bassano and Drumheller areas in Alberta.

These summer positions will give the student a first hand working knowledge of production facilities and operations of the oil and gas industry.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room 223, no later than noon, Friday, January 28, 1977. Interviews will be arranged for January 31.

## Rotary international award applications taken

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International invites applications for Technical Training Awards for study or training in any technical field in a foreign country in the academic year 1978-79.

Applicants may be married or unmarried, and must be between the ages of 21 and 35 on March 1st, 1977 and be secondary school graduates with at least two years' full-time employment experience prior to making application. A candidate must be outstanding in a technical field and a potential "Ambassador or good will".

Further information may be

obtained from Jerry Lloyd, Coordinator of Student Services, Room 101, telephone local 215.

### The Link

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**Burnaby, BC**

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## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Our representative will be on Campus February 9, 1977 interviewing graduating students for our Branch Administration Officer Training Program.

Applications should be submitted to the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus when arrangements can be made to attend an interview.



Letters, opinions & other ravings

# Chipmunk chatting great for derriere development

In response to  
Dear W. Sid Andersen,  
c/o so many depressed Forestry  
students,  
Better known as,  
Supporters of moral decadence  
among Forestry students:

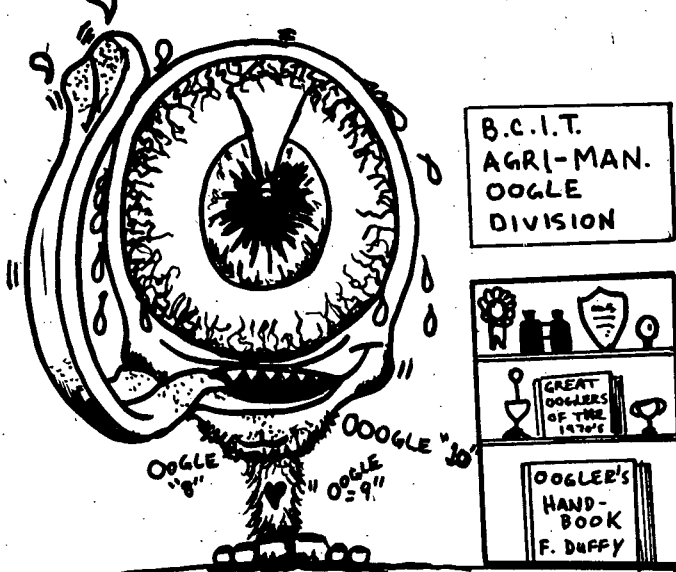
After a year of being discreet  
with our attentions, we the der-  
riere voyeurs and bisee pursuers  
from the professional closet of the  
R.N. multitude, have decided to  
speak out and emerge in defense  
of appreciation of male anatomy.

While seemingly intensely  
studying our enlarged prostate  
syndrome handouts, we discreet-  
ly saunter into the cafeteria. An  
unobtrusively raised eyebrow  
signals the "rest of the pack" of  
the approach of a Flour Duster  
machismo muffin maker.

While drinking coffee, a cau-  
tiously crooked pinky denotes the  
arrival of the "Field and Stream"  
center-folds (none the least S.F.)  
from surveying, who on sunnier  
days are too intrigued with their  
tripods and bending to adjust  
their lenses to notice the Nurses  
studying personal anatomy.

And to YOU, our pine scenter  
friends from Forestry, though  
chatting to chipmunks and super-  
vising shrubs may not develop  
mental capacity, you would not  
believe (???) what it does to your  
Rectus Abdominus! Don't think  
it's going unnoticed. So, while  
you're thinking, you are Oogling  
us!

OUR MOTTO... OOGLE!  
WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS IN THE  
HEARTS OF MEN?  
THE OOGLE KNOWS!!



NURSES BEWARE THE  
OOGLE!

Turn around.....  
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Department of  
Equal Opportunity

## ... the slower the better to see you with

Dear Sirs:  
Re: "Nurses a wolf-pack..."  
Quote: "Perhaps it would be  
interesting to note the female  
traffic passing by the forestry  
"Oogling" board has increased  
over 100 percent in the last  
week!!

One assumes from this state-  
ment that Forestry believes the

increase is due to the females  
satisfaction of being oogled.

This may be true; yet, consider  
this. Forestry, do you ever feel  
you're being watched?

Signed  
Six abreast & thirty deep,  
the slower the better to see  
you with.

## Girl reads through nose

Hot schoop to avid readers of  
latest medical students.

"TOKYO (EMS-CUP) Medi-  
cal researchers in Tokyo are  
studying a 10 year old Sayuri  
Tanaka's claim that she can see  
through her nose. Scientists have  
found that, with her eyes com-  
pletely masked, the girl can see  
television programs, read books,

and catch a ball thrown to her.  
The researchers are now trying to  
find out why her nostrils have  
20-20 vision."

This is a remarkable new  
dimension for students of all  
categories since, if the secret is  
found out, students will be able to  
do their homework with their eyes  
closed.

## Hours changed to serve us better

Editor "Link"

Would it be possible to have this  
response published in the next  
issue of the Link. Thank you.

Dear Ms./Mr. M. Kluckner:

In response to your inquiry in  
the last Link "Gow 'bout the  
Occasional Cafe" I would like to  
give you the following explana-  
tion.

It was agreed with your associ-  
ation to have the S.A.C. Cafeteria  
open from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm on a  
trial basis from January 1 to 31,  
1977. These hours were main-  
tained until Jan. 7 when we  
experienced that numerous

people were in the Cafeteria prior  
to 8:00 am. As business proved to  
be very minimal from 2:00 pm to  
3:00 pm (figures are available to  
the executive of your associa-  
tion), we suggested to your  
association to change the busi-  
ness hours to 8:00 am to 2:45 pm  
and on Jan. 17 to 7:15 am to 2:00  
pm. These changes were made in  
full agreement with the execu-  
tives of your association. The 7:15  
am change was also made to  
avoid the heavy traffic around  
8:00 am which delayed our vehi-  
cle and resulted in the late  
opening which you mentioned.  
We sympathize with your desire

to have a freshly brewed cup of  
coffee at all times however, we are  
sure that you recognize the  
difficulty of providing such a  
service if the business volume is  
non existent. Do not hesitate to  
drop in at our office, Mr. Sim and  
I would be very pleased to give you  
more information and figures.  
There is always the possibility  
that you may assist us by having  
recommendations which can be  
implemented.

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## More ravings

# Thanks for showing faces of staff'

LINK Editor:

No, not "Dear Sir" yet!

I do not doubt that a few clowns did laugh at the PUB demonstration put on by the haywire Forestry students, but this can be expected from the clientele the PUB caters to. Yes, surely you know that the readership of the LINK is made up of many depraved people. It was well documented in the 1960's that in any Student-Staff population there is a depraved minority with big mouths. At BCIT we can assume this number to be around 450, so I will extend my apology to the 25 innocent souls who made the mistake of slumming the "night of the mooners".

Regarding my writing to the Vancouver Sun about "nude ladies" - you must know that the Sons of Freedom have a religious

cause to fight for, right or wrong. What cause are the mooners fighting for? Is the LINK policy intended to also discriminate against a specific religious group?

I have only your word that the LINK is not run by rank amateurs and would-be hot-shot 'cub reporters (to-date no evidence to the contrary). Naturally, you have to offer the LINK free of charge. Who would buy it? Try charging for it sometime and not the drastic drop in circulation - perhaps it would stable off at around 450 copies. You've got a good thing going for you, Mr. Editor - subsidized by student funds.

Your responsibility is also to off campus readers. I must assume, whether they like it or not, that every LINK publication is mailed out to all Advisory Committee

members, Board members and other Colleges and Universities. You should know that business people are not tuned in on student humour. Why not stop plagiarizing the worst of college humour and strive to make the LINK stand out above all the other student rags across Canada? Unfortunately, this would take talent and it is easier for the LINK editorial staff to revert to pornography and cater to the depraved minority.

Mr. Bob Slavik should check his laboratory reports carefully before turning them in. It's usually minus two when a student misspells an instructor's name. I must assume that Mr. Slavik is somewhere in the Baja California snap.

In closing, I wish to thank the

LINK editor for displaying the faces of his editorial staff in the last publication.

Sid Andersen  
Senior Instructor  
Biological Sciences

## If the shoe fits....

Mr. Andersen:

I would like to believe that your letters have been written with tongue firmly in cheek but, in case they haven't, I would like to point out a few interesting mistakes in your last letter.

One point: You state that '60's documentation indicates a certain "depraved minority with big mouths" in any Student-Staff population. Since presumably such a minority would be a random one, you have nicely provided a niche and appropriate label for yourself.

Finally, I don't know of anyone

on the editorial or photographic staff who professes to be anything but an amateur. Certainly, nobody has claimed to be a "hot shot cub reporter" in the Woodward tradition.

The most annoying thing about letters such as yours is their tendency to rely heavily on destructive criticism rather than constructive suggestions. We of the LINK staff, just like you in the teaching end of this school, can use all the constructive help we can get.

Robert Owen,  
LINK photographer

## Dear Sid: why not add your "finesse" to the LINK?

It seems you are just not satisfied with criticizing our readership as being depraved; you are now turning against the patrons of BCIT pubs. You are really quite unpredictable. We get the impression that you put down on paper the first thing that comes into your head.

The LINK is offered free of charge; the cost of production comes out of the Student Association budget, similar to any college or university. It is a very popular newspaper produced with the readership of BCIT students primarily in mind. We are sure that any off-campus reader will accept the student antics for what they are...just an opportunity to let off some steam.

We do not attempt to plagiarize the worst of 'college humour'; just reflect student life at BCIT. If some of that student life is considered pornography by some people, we are sorry, but we are only presenting the facts. The aim of this newspaper is not to cater to the general public, but to report on student happenings as they actually happened. If, for

some reason, some people like to do weird things to relieve the humdrum of BCIT living, then who are we to hide it in the corner and not report it? This would break down everything that a paper stands for. The LINK must and WILL report on everything that it can get their hands on; if it is good or bad, it will go into the paper. News is news, and to deprive the general student body of it would mean that we as publishers are not doing our jobs thoroughly. As to your statement about "rank amateurs", the LINK staff feels that you are totally and unjustifiably crude in your remark. Since you do not even know who is running the paper, may I tell you that it is the students who make the paper, and to call the students "rank amateurs" is to reflect on you and the whole faculty who are teaching us to become responsible citizens. It is no doubt that you are a responsible teacher and your character as well as the character of the school staff is rubbed off on the student body. The students reflect the school,

and this reflection apparently does no appeal to you; but the students at BCIT are hard workers and extremely intelligent. The LINK staff has a duty towards their schooling first and then to any other extra-curricular activities. We are very busy with a host of other activities, such as school, homework, and consequently do not have all the time that we would like to devote to publications. I am sure that the students will agree with the staff of the LINK that it is coming

along extremely well in correspondence to the amount of time that we can devote to the paper.

Sir, if you think that you can add some finesse to the paper, we would be glad to have you on our staff. Then and only then will you realize that it is not as easy as you think to put out the paper. The paper would like to put an end to this frivolous nonsense about our cover in the previous issue. What has been done is done, and there is no way that you may change it. The LINK must and will put all

the news in the paper because we cannot get intimidated by you or anybody else. To do so would mean our self defeat. Your comments will be appreciated, but force will be of no value. The press must be free to report all, no matter how distasteful to some people, the majority is what counts and to leave them out is to reduce democracy to a dictatorship.

Nick, Tony & Staff

## Cougars' attitude only "horseshit"

Dear Editor:

Where has basketball sportsmanship gone? That's a very good question, glad I asked it. In last week's LINK I wrote an article on basketball sportsmanship (the lack of it) and in that very same LINK there was a great article "Good break for VCC a 'steal' for us," which showed the total lack of sportsmanship in

men's Cougar Basketball.

The article reads, "Friday, January 21; BCIT hosted VCC Falcons in a rugged Totem conference league battle." First a basketball game is not supposed to be rugged and second it is definitely not supposed to be a battle. This is probably just a bad choice of words in describing the game, which incidentally I did not see. I am getting my information from the LINK article.

Stan Markowski, the manager of the Cougars, and the author of the article from which I am getting my information, goes on to say that VCC comes into the second half with a 44-36 lead, built up mainly on the strength of 3 point plays and a gifted double technical foul on the Cougars. Stan then goes on to tell how the Cougars narrowed the gap to four and were about to get within two when the referee called the Cougars for an offensive foul. The rest is history. The Cougars got a triple-technical foul from the play on top of the offensive foul.

For those of you who don't know how a team gets a technical foul, one is handed out for telling the referee off by either a player, a coach, or any other person sitting on that team's bench. A double technical is handed out to a team which persistently argues

the point. A triple technical foul is given to a team which argues the point beyond any reasonable argument. The fact that the Cougars got a double-technical and a triple-technical foul in the same game shows the total lack of control the players and coaching staff have over their emotions. Emotions as strong as these have no place in a basketball game. If these emotions are so strong that the Cougars cannot control them I suggest they become the Cougar boxing team where you need the killer instinct. Cougar's 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8..... Sportsmanship still 0. The straw which broke the camel's back was when Stan said that the triple-technical broke the Cougars psychologically and that's why they lost the game. May I suggest that when you are using all your brains on your mouth with none left over for basketball that you are going to lose games. A foul may or may not be "HORSESHIT," but getting huffy only makes things worse. If the Cougars had kept their cool they might have had a chance. As far as I am concerned the only "HORSESHIT" in the Cougars basketball is their attitude.

"Concerned about Sportsmanship in Athletics"  
Norman Nalleweg.

## Students not on back of de bus

Dear Editor, LINK:

On my routine visits to the men's washrooms, I notice separate washrooms for "Gentlemen Staff" and the other, apparently, is for students. This reminds me of the past "white" and "black" discrimination in the southern U.S.A. Perhaps somebody could tell me why this type of discrimination exists at BCIT?

P. Jeng, 1st yr.

In reply to your letter, I did some routine investigation and it seems that BCIT has no policy that students cannot use the staff washrooms. There are actually two reasons why they were built the way they were. The first reason is that the staff did not want to clutter up the space available as there is a smaller

number of staff and it avoided confusion. Secondly, which appears to be the most viable reason, is that if by some chance a professor was lurking about without the students being aware that he was there, and if the students were having a friendly conversation about that particular prof.....As you can see this might cause some difficult situations. Dick Melville, director of information services, was quite understanding about the whole thing. The washrooms were not meant to discriminate between teacher and student. If you want to use the staff washroom, then by all means go ahead and use it; I'm sure that no one will deprive you of the satisfaction of doing your own thing.

Nick

Broadcasting presents

## Valentine's Dance

SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 12

9-1:00

Doors at 8:00

Advance tickets \$3  
(includes one free  
drink). Available at  
this 'n that or  
from any 1st year  
Broadcasting  
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Plus "special"  
door prize



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GRADUATING STUDENTS:  
MECHANICAL-  
DESIGN OPTION  
LO-REZ VIBRATION CONTROL  
LTD., VANCOUVER B.C.

Invite applications from gra-  
duating students who show a  
strong aptitude for machine de-  
sign, stress, dynamics, and reason-  
able mathematical skills; know-  
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in production (foundry, machine  
shop, etc.) and quality control  
very helpful. Above all, must be  
very neat in drafting and be able  
to do good vertical block printing.  
Ink not required. Information on  
Lo-Rez products are available at  
the counter file in Room 223.

To apply, complete a personal  
information form and return to  
Canada Manpower Room 223 no  
later than noon, Monday, Feb.  
28, 1977 for pre-screening. Inter-  
views for those selected will be  
held on March 16, 1977.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:  
BUILDING TECH., ECONOMICS  
OPTION  
CON-FORCE PRODUCTS

A Richmond based firm,  
would like to receive application  
from the above students for a  
position involving estimating of  
pre-cast concrete.

To apply, submit a complete  
personal information form to  
Room 223 no later than noon,  
Friday, February 4, 1977 for  
employer pre-screening.

Interviews for those chosen by  
the employer will be held some-  
time in the last week of February.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:  
1st and 2nd year MINING  
STUDENTS  
RIO TINTO CANADIAN  
EXPLORATIONS LTD.

Have advised that they have  
one or two vacancies for junior  
geologist assistants for field work  
this season.

Students interested in these  
summer positions with this com-  
pany should obtain name and  
phone number of contact person  
from the Canada Manpower Cen-  
tre, Room 223.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1st  
YEAR C & S STUDENTS  
THE MUNICIPALITY OF OAK  
BAY (VICTORIA)

Invite applications from C & S  
students for a position with their  
services engineering office. Ap-  
plicants must be capable of using  
level and setting out straight lines  
for layout and design of curb lines  
and grades, sewers and storms.  
Job starts May 25/77 or sooner  
with union rate of pay.

Students applying are re-

quested to complete a personal  
information form and return to  
room 223 no later than noon,  
Friday, February 4, 1977. Inter-  
views will be scheduled for Feb.  
11, 1977.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:  
1ST YR. FORESTRY ENGIN-  
EERING STUDENTS ONLY  
B.C. Forest Products Co. Ltd.

The above has summer employ-  
ment openings with their inven-  
tory departments for first year  
students only. The positions will  
involve field work from bases in  
Vancouver and other areas.

To apply, submit a completed  
personal information form to Rm.  
223 by February 3, 1977 and an  
interview time will be arranged  
for you for February 9, 1977.

Note: There are a limited  
number of interview spaces avail-  
able.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:  
COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY  
MAI CANADA LTD.

This Vancouver firm would  
like to interview the above stu-  
dents for positions as program-  
mer/analysts. The work will in-  
volve design, programming and  
installation of commercial  
systems on mini-computers and  
accounting machines. The lan-  
guage used is basic.

To apply, submit a completed  
personal information form and  
copy of marks to Room 223 no  
later than noon, Friday, February  
4, 1977. Interviews will be ar-  
ranged for you on February 9,  
1977.

Will the  
residence  
money be enough?

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turned around by a "Phillips" by  
the government; it just might  
happen again. Student Residence  
is not a thing to talk about on  
campus, but the fact is that  
students are paying unusually  
high rates for their apartments.  
The landlords are taking advan-  
tage of the housing shortage.  
Everyone prospers but the stu-  
dent. Hopefully, this will come to  
an end once we get the residences  
built. Students will have a  
reasonable rent very close to the  
most loveable school. The staff  
can keep an eye on us while we  
keep an eye on the staff. All in all  
it should be pretty cosy; that is, if  
all goes well and not into the  
brink.

GRAD PORTRAIT  
SCHEDULES

● in the Housing Office, main corridor of the SAC,  
9:30—4:30 daily

WEEK OF JANUARY 31	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
WEDNESDAY	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44B2	MARKETING 20E2	OPERATIONS MANAGE. 22A2	HOTEL- MOTEL 18C2	BUILDING 40A2	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10D2	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10C2
THURSDAY	E & E 43J2	MARKETING 20D2	FINANCIAL MANAGE. 16D2	HOTEL- MOTEL 18B2	MARKETING 20A2	CHEM & METAL 41A2	MARKETING 20F2
FRIDAY	E & E 43B2	E & E 43D2	CIVIL & STRUCTUR. 42D2	CIVIL & STRUCTUR. 42A2	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44C2	CIVIL & STRUCTUR. 42B2	HOTEL- MOTEL 18D2

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
MONDAY	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10E2	MARKETING 20B2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70B2	NUCLEAR MEDICINE 74B2	COMPUTER PROG. 14A2	MECHANICAL ENGINE 49B2	HOTEL- MOTEL 18A2
TUESDAY	MARKETING 20C2	FORESTRY 45J2	MEDICAL LABORAT. 70F2	FINANCIAL MANAGE. (ALL SETS)	BROADCAST COMM. 12B2	BROADCAST COMM. 12C2	SURVEY 51D2
WEDNESDAY	MECHANICAL ENG. 49C2	FORESTRY 45K2	BROADCAST COMM. 12A2	MEDICAL RADIOGRA. (ALL SETS)	SURVEY 51G2		SURVEY 51B2
THURSDAY	COMPUTER PROG. 14B2	CHEM & METAL 41D2	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10B2	MEDICAL RADIOGRA. (ALL SETS)		INSTRUMENTA- TION 48B2	MEDICAL LABORAT. 70D2
FRIDAY	CHEM & METAL SETS A & C	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10A2	COMPUTER PROG. 14C2	SURVEY 51F2	SURVEY 51E2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70C2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70E2

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 14	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
MONDAY	MECHANICAL ENGIN. 49A2		E & E SETS A, B, C, D	FORESTRY 45C2	FORESTRY 45H2	FORESTRY 45G2	SURVEY 51D2
TUESDAY			BUILDING ALL SETS	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	MECHANICAL ENG. 49D2	FORESTRY 45E2	FORESTRY 45F2
WEDNESDAY	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44B2	MARKETING 20E2	BUILDING ALL SETS	MARKETING 20F2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70A2	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44A2	SURVEY 51A2
THURSDAY	<b>NURSING!</b> (all day both days)						
FRIDAY							

● PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGES FOR FEBRUARY 17 and 18.

The special days were set aside so the nurses, complete  
with uniforms and roses, could be photographed. The following  
sets should get over to the Housing Office & get their pictures  
done beforehand: Marketing (20D2 20A2) Biological Sciences (44C2),  
Hotel-Motel (all sets) Instrumentation (48A2), Forestry (45A2, B2 & D2),  
C & S (all sets) and E & E (sets E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M).

● DONT PANIC if you just lost your final time! There are no line-ups  
except during lunch-hour, so get over here some other time.

● NOTE TO ALL PEOPLE  
WHO HAD THEIR PICTURES  
TAKEN BETWEEN JAN. 17 & 28

Your proofs are ready! Pick them up as  
soon as possible at the Housing Office!

ORDER YOUR GRAD  
RINGS & PINS NOW!



Don't be disappointed!

Come in and see our selection  
of BCIT memorabilia.

Health Tech pins (Nuc. Med.,  
Health Data, X-Ray, RPN & RN,  
Med. Rad.) Also Building!

These are on display — others available.

BCIT coffee spoons, mugs, cufflinks,  
complete selection of sterling silver & 10K  
charms as well as neck chains in sterling  
silver, 10K & 14K gold.

AT COMPETITIVE  
PRICES

this 'n that, SAC Building

Hours 8-5 Mon-Thurs, 8-4 Friday



# Both Cougar basketball teams still in

Monday, January 24th, BCIT Cougars hosted Puget Sound Bible College in an exhibition game won by the visitors 86-59. Both clubs traded baskets early before the Anchormen snapped an 8-8 deadlock and routed BCIT 29-8 to close out the first half leading 37-16. Cougars shot a poor 21 per cent against the tall Puget Sound club to cap a rather inept half.

BCIT opened the second half with an effective press forcing the visitors into costly turnovers to make the contest much more interesting. Co-captain Gennaro Magistrale turned in another solid effort, leading the club with 14 points, 10 rebounds, 4 assists and 4 steals. Peter Novakov added 13 points, 5 rebounds, and 4 assists in a strong second-half effort. They were ably supported by co-captain Dawson Brenner with 8 points and his usual big performance on the boards with a game-high 10 rebounds.

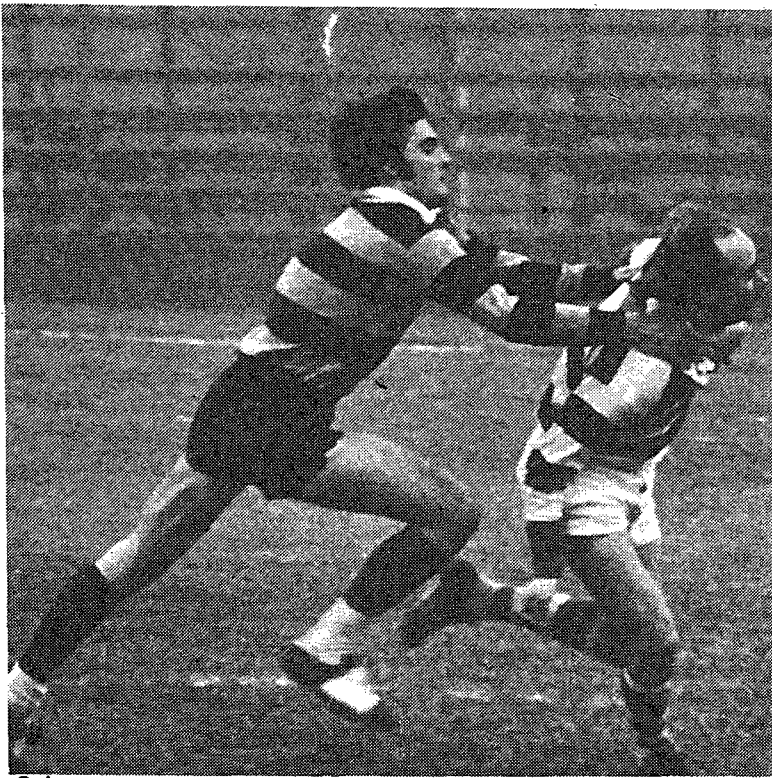
Friday evening, Capilano College Blues hosted BCIT in two key Totem Conference contests. The women Cougars turned back Capilano 67-57 on the strength of a

good 40 per cent field goal shooting percentage combined with strong team defense. Brenda Walman led the Cougars with an astounding 30 points, the result of good feeds on the fast break from the Cougar forwards and from her exceptional outside shooting. BCIT broke the game wide open early in the second stanza with 10 straight points, most of this damage courtesy of forwards Sandie MacLaurin and Julie Bekesi, who combined for 19 of their 22 points in that half. Barb Clayton added 11 points also, but was most effective leading the board show with 13 rebounds before fouling out near the game's end.

## Weekend's basketball

In Intramural basketball over the weekend Gas and Oilers beat Forestry Ooglers 65-38. Admin. Man. beat Bio-Science 75-29 and Survey beat Broadcast 36-30.

Wally Rowan told the LINK that these games should be foul-free — "This is not a contact game," he said.



Going

The men's club continued its dominance over Capilano College with a 75-66 victory over the host Blues. Capilano opened the game with hot outside shooting and forced BCIT into a number of turnovers on the press, continually maintaining a 10 point bulge over the visitors. Cougars finally untracked themselves with their dominance on the defensive boards, a few fast breaks and some Capilano fouls for an 11 point explosion before the Blues could regain their poise. Down 34-33 at half time, BCIT chased the Blues in the second, finally overhauling the home club 47-45. At that point, Capilano's coach picked up a pair of technicals and BCIT capitalized there, and on the ensuing play to open up a 10 point edge. The fourth quarter saw a trade-off of hoops by both clubs and a Cougar victory. Cougars led by the trio of Allan McEwan and co-captains Gennaro Magistrale and Dawson Brenner. McEwan led the scoring show with 22 points, much of it on deadly outside shooting. Brenner added 19 points in an outstanding display of court leadership.

## Hockey takes two from Okanagan

The BCIT Cougars hockey team travels to Kamloops this weekend for a pair of important games against league-leading Cariboo College. The Cougars, who currently hold down second place, need at least one win to clinch a play-off berth in the Totem Conference.

However, this will be no easy task as Cariboo is reputed to play an abrasive style of hockey which, if their 7-0-1 record is any indication, seems to pay off.

Last week's action saw the Cougars take two games from visiting Okanagan College 6-3 and 5-4. The spectators (yes,

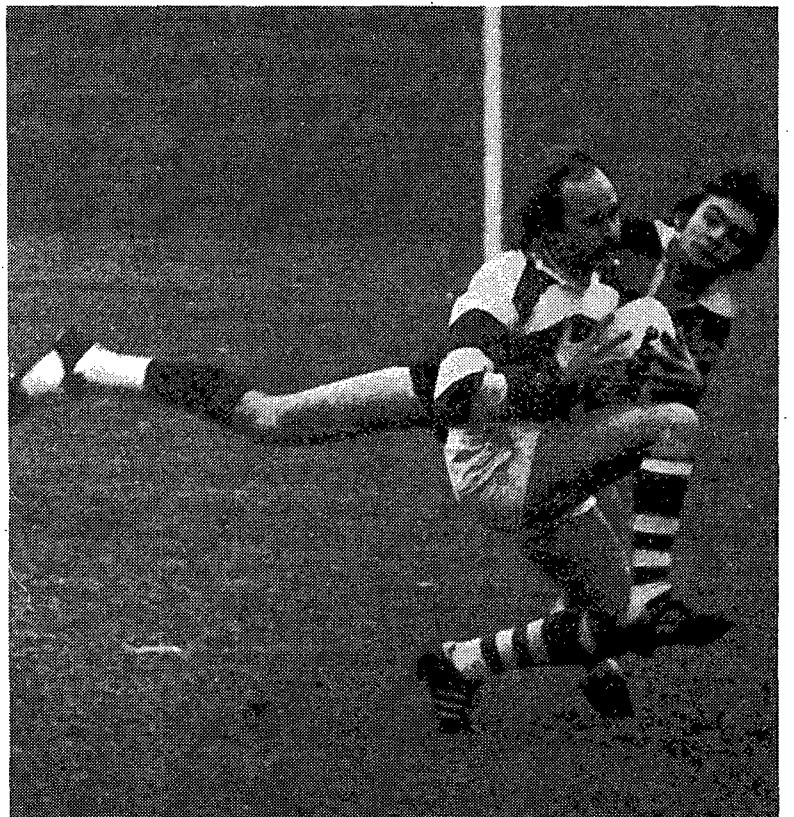
believe it or not, there were some fans) were treated to a pair of exciting games, the final contest in doubt until the last second.

The Cougars, two men short with thirty seconds left in the game and leading by one goal, held off a strong Okanagan attack to gain the narrow victory. The wins were due in no small part to sheer hard work by the forwards and good consistent goal tending by Norm Whittaker and Tom Young. (Don't let this go to your head, you guys!).

Finally, the Cougars wish to thank those who could tear themselves away from the pubs (and

bring their grog with them to the games) to lend some much-needed vocal support. As for the rest of you apathetic bums, you have one last chance to redeem yourselves on February 11 and 12, as BCIT plays a return match against Cariboo. Do yourself a favour, there's more of a chance of BCIT winning than the Vancouver Canucks, and it's a lot cheaper!

Current standings have Cariboo leading with 15 points, followed by BCIT with 11, Selkirk with 9 and Okanagan with one point.



Going

## Intramural ice hockey results

Games played on Saturday, January 22nd, had Forestry A clobbering Marketing 15-3. In the other game played, I & S/Bio Science nipped E&E by a score of 4-3. On Wednesday, January 26th, C&S II defaulted to Mechanical. Unfortunately, C&S II is having to combine with another team for the remainder of the

season due to lack of players. Also, C&S I lost to E&E I by a score of 2-1, and Building smashed Forest Products by a score of 8-1. A reminder to team captains who have games on Saturday night: Please return the game score sheet to Wally Rowan or to the Athletic Office so that the scores can be recorded.

## Good japanese food? Ah-so!

By KAREN DARWOON

Ah-So Gardens  
30-8th Street  
New Westminster, B.C.  
526-9533

Located just half block up from Columbia Street, this Japanese steak and seafood Restaurant is the only one of its kind in new Westminster. Did you know that Wew West is the sister city of Moriguchi, Japan?

The atmosphere is something in itself. Each party (be it 2 or 30) is seated in an individual room. Shoes off please, to preserve the mats. In fact, some people call the little room (Tatami room) a 'footsi room'. The service is in traditional style, by kimono clad waitresses.

Now a word about the food: delicious. The Japanese have way of cooking vegetables until they're

done, right not a soggy mush. For seafood lovers, there's fresh Pacific Abalone, cooked with bean sprouts and celery. Or, try the Sukiyaki Steak. The cook may even cook part of the meal in front of you. Dinners range from about \$7-14 and include soup, salads, appetizer, main course and dessert. A number of native specialties are also available.

The restaurant is licensed, with a special feature. Some drinks come in a porcelain "Statuette". It's \$3.50, but well worth it because the statue goes home with you. Japanese wine sake is available, as well as some other wines at a moderate mark up. Open Monday to Friday 11:30 - 2:30 and 4:30 - 10:30, Saturday 4:30 - 11:30, and Sunday 4:30 - 10:30. Reservations recommended for weekends.

# COME CELEBRATE CHINESE NEW YEAR WITH US!

BCIT Chinese Students' Assn presents  
**A Chinese New Year BANQUET**

Date: February 19, 1977

Place: Kingsland Restaurant

Price: \$9 members (ID)

\$11 faculty, non-members & guests

Ticket outlets: TNT shops, Staff Society Office,  
& Room 126 (Wed. 12:30-2:30)

**Entertainment • Banquet**  
**Dance** featuring "Reflections"  
Semi-formal Facilities

**ALL STAFF  
& STUDENTS  
WELCOME!**

# second spot

"Dick" shot 60 percent from the field, 7 for 7 at the foul line, collected a game high 15 rebounds and rallied the Cougars in the early going as we were forced to come from behind early. Magistrale continued his excellent play with 12 points, 14 rebounds, and a game high 6 steals in a classic defensive role. The supporting cast combined for another 22 points, 22 rebounds, and 13 steals as Cougars evened their league record to 2-2.

Saturday evening Cougars were hosted by Douglas College, and responded with twin league victories. The girls smashed the Tartanettes 68-49 in the opener. Barb Clayton fed Sandie MacLaurin immediately on the center jump. BCIT raced to an early 10-0 lead on the strength of outstanding defensive rebounding and a devastating fast break. Douglas' shooting was poor to that point until they capitalized on a BCIT foul to break the ice. Constant turnovers plagued the Tartanettes. BCIT converted these well with Julie Bekesi and Sandie MacLaurin running wild in the low post for 29 first half points. Julie was exceptional with 12 points after only 10 minutes of play, 4 straight step-and-a-half plays and quick garbage collection of missed Cougar shots for the rest.

Sylvia Potts fired in some long bombs from the left forward side to continue the first half rout. The second half saw Douglas retaliate somewhat to get within 15 points, much of this on hot outside shooting from their guards. BCIT continued its inside dominance scoring 24 of its 27 second-half points from there, the remaining three from the foul line. Sandie MacLaurin led the BCIT show with a game high 23 points and 14 rebounds. Julie and Barb were outstanding also collecting 20 points and 11 rebounds and 10 points and 10 rebounds respectively. Sylvia added 7 points and 7 rebounds to complement the fine effort inside. Sharing BCIT's scoring remainder were Brenda Walman with 5 and Zoe Makinson 3.

In the men's contest, BCIT prevailed 76-66 over the Tartans in a hell of a total team effort. The first half was extremely close, both clubs trading the lead for a total of 10 changes. BCIT finally went ahead to stay breaking a 26-26 stalemate with 6 unanswered points. Douglas College countered the eight-point gap with 2 late points, 12 seconds from the end of the half but BCIT stuck one in at the buzzer, Allen McEwan directing a rebound off the glass, while in mid-air and the clock reading 0:00.

BCIT ran crazy in the early going in the second half and forced a desperate Douglas timeout with the game well in Cougars' control 49-32. Tartans scored and BCIT replied with yet another 6 biggies for a fat 55-34 margin. The second half outburst was splendid indeed. BCIT fastbreaking the Tartans out of their kilts for an amazing 7 straight field goals on 7 shots with guards Pat Hanrahan and Roger St. Cyr sharing that limelight. Hanrahan led the Cougars scoring with 18 points, 12 in that early second half runaway.

St. Cyr added 12 and shared the rebound lead with 10. So balanced was BCIT's second half, that everyone played, everyone scored and every Cougar hit for at least one field-goal. Dawson Brenner added 8 points and as many rebounds; Gennaro Magistrale another 7 points and 7 rebounds and Peter Novakov with 2 points, but another 10 collections of the boards.

Both Cougar clubs can solidify their second-place Totem standing with victories this weekend. We ask fans to take a break from the Brylcream and bobbie sock atmosphere for a few hours this Friday evening to cheer us on when we host Douglas. Saturday

we play at Capilano College in North Vancouver.

VCC is leading the league in men's action with 10 points, followed by BCIT with 6, Douglas with 2 and Capilano with zilch.

In women's play VCC is again out ahead with 10, followed by BCIT with 6, Capilano with 2 and this time Douglas with 0.

**Stan Markowski,**  
Manager, BCIT Basketball.

## No no-shows no more

Success at last! In the past week our program ran without any "no show" teams. I'm sure we now have the interested participants and teams will play a more fun time schedule.

**Backgammon Tournament:** Due to the heavy commitments last Saturday, we are going to try a Wednesday break event on the 9th of Feb. Teams will register in the SAC lobby at 11:45 and action will commence at 12 with games 'til 2:15 pm. If you have a board, bring it to help out. Make Wed., February 9th, Backgammon Day! No entry fee.

### RESULTS OF NEW SCHEDULE GAMES

<b>Basketball</b>	<b>Jan 23rd</b>
ADMIN VS Gas & Oil	50-47
Broadcast vs Bio Sci & I&S	60-42
Survey vs Forestry	44-41
<b>Indoor Soccer</b>	<b>Jan. 25th</b>
Forest Prod vs Survey B	2-1
Finance I vs Building II	4-0
Finance II vs C&S II	1-0
(late arrival; may be rescheduled)	
<b>Volleyball</b>	<b>Jan 26th</b>
<b>Series 1:</b>	
Survey A vs Hotel-Motel	2-0
Nuc Med vs Med Lab	2-0
Admin Man vs C&S I	2-0
<b>Series 2:</b>	
E&E I vs Finance I	3-0
Building vs Survey B	3-0
Finance II vs Forestry	3-0

## The Link unclassifieds

**1975 BLUE HONDA** civic. Radials, Perfect condition. 29,500 miles. \$3000. Local 349 Leslie or in Room 290.

**WANNA HORSE AROUND?** Quarter arabian cross, chestnut gelding, 15 hands, between 8 and 10 years old, trained for English/western pleasure. Reason for selling — leaving country. \$600 or best offer. If interested please call Shelley at 574-7578.

**VINTAGE!** 1958 Ford Pick up. For the person who enjoys classic autos. 530-6330.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** close to campus. Call Audrey. 434-9879.

**FOR SALE:** MacDonald 810 Turntable. Like new. \$100. Call Len 294-1048.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Torino V8 auto. P.S., PB, radio. New trans, paint. Studded snows. Excellent condition. Lady driver (highway miles), \$1200. 526-6209 or BCIT local 607.

**1972 CORTINA GT,** 2000cc, 4 speed, 2 spar tires on rims. 60,000 miles. \$1195.00. 277-6440.

**WANTED:** students to work as corporate spies to obtain information on competitive activity for Region 'D' Marketing Computer simulation game. Wages commensurate with results. Apply M.J.S. Sound Systems, this paper.

**LOST:** Vol #1 Broadcasting and Cable TV Regulatory Handbook. Edited by Peter Grant. Finder please return to Library's Lost n Found, or to Jim McAfferly, 12C1.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** \$85 per month. Furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance share bathroom and kitchen with another female. 15 min. from BCIT by bus. Phone after 5 pm. 526-2314 or see Lee in the TNT.

**ATTENTION.** 1st year television. Drawing equipment for sale. Cheap, see Tony in Publications office or call 294-1069.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pair of Olin Mark I skis. Brand new, last year's model. 195 cm. Asking \$95 298-3650.

**SUPER SAVINGS. FOR SALE:** two 23 channel, sanyo AM CB sets. One is a Sanyo Base station, hand contoured mic. 17 foot antenna (the big stick), \$289 and \$115 respectively. Second is Sanyo Mobile. with a telephone mic. for privacy. Mobile antenna (the little whipper) \$239 and \$39 respectively. Equipped with under-hood P.A. \$16. Total \$698. These units are like new and sale priced for just \$425. This will save you over \$270. Phone 274-1000 after five.  
**53 FORD PICKUP.** California Car. Very good condition. 312 V8, 4 spd. \$1200 obo. Ask for Tom 534-3158.

### Team Handball: Start this week.

This was really a fun week for intramurals. Keep up the attendance, Gang!

**Fall Program Officials:** Did you officiate ice hockey, flag football or volleyball last fall? We have some money that has not been claimed for wages. Where are you? Contact Wally Rowan in the Athletics/Recreation office.

**New Intramural Equipment:** We have six complete sets of goal equipment including sticks. Sign it out for your intramural games.

We have six sets of team shirts for indoor activities. Sign them out for volleyball, soccer, handball games. Teams play much better when in uniform.

Ice hockey vests still held by new customs regulation. Hopefully available by mid-February.

**Sports Reps Meeting: Thurs, Feb. 3rd at 7:45 am.** We require an approximate figure of who will attend the intramural banquet Friday, April 29th at Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster. Please! Have some figures to present. Cost to individuals will be as low as possible. The most it could cost is \$5.00/person for team members and \$6/person for guests. The meal alone costs \$6.75. So, get with it reps! Let your players know what is happening.

**FITNESS CLASSES,** sponsored by the Athletic Department. Mon, Tues, & Thurs, at 4:45. Staff and Students Welcome! Come out and run for your life.

**REWARD:** Lost, one terribly expensive RCA two-way radio. Lost near the SAC office. If found please contact one of the Commissionaires. It is vital that it be found.

**67 MUSTANG** 289 engine. Auto Trans. Goo mechanical condition. Need some body work. Best offer. Tel. 438-2994.

**WOULD THE PERSON** who backed his vehicle into a red Honda Civic on Friday Afternoon in the gravel parking lot please reconsider and contact Tom at 732-9506.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Female, to share a two bedroom apartment. 10 minutes from BCIT. \$110 a month. Please phone 435-0809.

**PROFESSIONAL ORGAN** and amp: Farlisa 345 VIP portable professional-organ; many stops, effects, and wah-wah; plus GBX amp and preamp with 2-16" speakers. Call 524-8405 evenings.

**"THE EARTH** is but one country and mankind its citizens" — Baha'u'llah. For information on the Bahai World Faith please phone: 526-9088.

**FOR SALE:** 2 - 165 x 15 recap snow tires. Michelin XAS Casings mounted on TR6 wheels. \$100. Nearly new condition. 733-7654.

**ATTENTION** 1st year Television. Drawing equipment for sale. Cheap. See Tony in Publications office or call 294-1069.

**ENLARGER** wanted. Meopta preferred. Ph. 321-1909.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Camaro SS. 350 cu. in. Muncie M-21, custom interior, Hurst competition plus shifter, Lakewood shatter-shield, 4 new wide tires on ET-X mags, Posi-traction rear end (3:56), M.A.S. traction bars etc. \$3,500 firm. 985-3795 or leave message at locker #415.

**FOR SALE:** Sailboat — CAL 18, 5 sails, 3 hp. \$3000 obo. Phone 985-5436.

**FOUND:** Men's Ring in washroom on 3rd floor. Contact Rob at 437-4854 or locker no. 31 on 3rd floor.

**FOR SALE:** 2 snow tires. Uniroyal Steel-Belted Radials GR7815 on 15" rims. Fit Ford or Dodge. 274-8789. Phone after 6. Offers.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pair size 12 Rubber Corks. Worn only once. \$15. 1 pair size 11 Hiking Boots. Excellent quality and condition (not broken in yet). \$30. Contact Al McEwan at 433-9168 (evenings).



Gone! Tom Ryan of BCIT brings down Douglas College in a game played last Saturday. RHO photos.

pening.  
**Cost Recovery Programs:** With the increase in tight money conditions, cost recovery programs are being instituted throughout college, university and school programs. More and more fees are being charged to the user.

The increase in costs of officials and rental areas force penalty charges to be assessed on default teams. In U. of Calgary, for instance, teams must post a \$50 bond which is refunded when the schedule is completed without any defaults.

In the '77-78 BCIT Intramural Program, we would like to give the participants the activities they want to join with as few as possible regulations or penalties. We want your representatives at meetings to tell us what to prepare and restrict in our fun-

time program.

The budget will determine the cost per activity. Your student fees is our source for money. How much goes to intramurals and what programs you want is up to you!

I would like to prepare an intramural booklet in early May with as much pertinent information to give to the student on arrival. This will assist them in planning their activities and to ensure maximum participation.

Our program this year is being monitored by quite a few other institutes and may pave the way for them to develop similar programs which in turn could lead to some inter-collegiate intramural events. Your Student Council should be complimented for their endeavours to provide maximum funding for your program.

## HELP WANTED!

Relief person for an hour during lunch period.

Must be able to answer phone & type.

Apply to Phil Henderson, Business  
Manager, in SA office.

**COMING FEBRUARY 10**  
First Year Marketing Presents  
**AMATEUR TALENT NIGHT**  
Get a group together to  
represent your technology  
PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

FOR INFO CONTACT:  
IAN ROBERTSON 433-8984  
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ENTRANCE FORMS AT  
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**Tickets \$1.50 at TNT**

**FOXTROT—CHA-CHA-CHA—RHUMBA**

**Ballroom  
Dancing Lessons  
starting**

**Thursday February 3 at  
7 pm in the SAC cafeteria**

**Instructor—Ken Kajiwar**

**Students \$3**

**Staff \$10**



# GREASE NIGHT!!!



**Teen Angel**  
and the  
**Rockin' Rebels**

**FEBRUARY 4 & 5 IN THE SAC**  
**ADVANCE TICKETS \$3.50 AT THIS 'N THAT**

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING POLICY RELATING TO GREASE NIGHT TICKETS: admission is restricted to BCIT-BCVS students and one guest per student. Thus, a student can only buy two tickets. Student must present current 76-77 valid ID card when buying tickets. The ID card will be punched showing that tickets have been purchased.

## Supreme Kid debuts February 4

By LES THOMPSON

"THE SUPREME KID" is an episodic movie that follows the adventures of Ruben (Frank Moore) and Wes (Jim Henshaw), a couple of modern day hoboes, and the motley crew of people whose paths they cross as they thumb their way through life.

Ruben, wise in the ways of police and men and who has learned the rules of the road, like when to duck and when to steal, is one of those guys who belongs to that particular race of wrong doers, who remains the same from one age to another. He leads life on a day to day basis, facing the unexpected and the accidental along the way. For Ruben, bumming is serious business; as he says, "It's hard to hit a moving target."

Wes, his 'travelling companion', on the other hand seems more like a college kid on vacation and goes along with Ruben for the ride—until he discovers that the song Ruben sings is a true one.

In a cheap, run-down rooming house, the quixotic pair meet Wilbur (Don Granbery), one of those disquieting dreamers, a hold over from the depression making ends meet by being a petty thief. His greatest ambition is to achieve, "the big time heist". His crazy dream becomes a nightmare of reality. As events unfold Ruben and Wes are caught up in Wilbur's actions, and when Wilbur dies while committing armed robbery, they witness the event. Ruben is hit hard by the death, and jumps off a bridge. However, being a creature of instinct, a survivor, he emerges from the water ready to live again.

The movie is rich in its characterizations. From the odd, out of step and time Wilbur, to funky bikers, a homosexual religious con man, greasers, tow truck operators, police, jailbirds, bums and lovers. All of them somewhat eccentric, all of them somewhat human.

The film is highlighted by thematic original songs and music:

Life on the road ain't easy  
It comes at ya hard and fast  
You know it gets pretty sleazy  
So you just gotta play it for laughs  
It's hard to hit a moving target  
So just keep doing your dance  
Stay on your toes, keep thumbing  
Your nose, and lay back and wait  
For your chance.

("Moving Target," lyrics by Howie Vickers.)

The Canadian Premier of this film is February 4 at the Broadway Odeon Twin Theatre. Don't miss it!

## Proceeds to Hospital

Thursday, February 10th, the First Annual Amateur Talent Night will be held at BCIT. This has been put together by students in first year Marketing with all proceeds going to CKLG FM 99 Children's Hospital Fund.

The night will begin at 8 pm with the actual Talent Contest followed by a Disco. Judging will be done by Greg Collins and Kerry Marshall of LGFM. Refreshments will be served and an evening a little on the wild side is guaranteed for all.

## Sci-Fi club starting

"Forbidden Planet" and the "Worst of Monty Python" are the first two features presented by Science Fiction Club 77 in their weekly time at the Planetarium Centennial Theatre.

A yearly membership including admission to Forbidden Planet Tuesday or Thursday nights at 8:30 (February 1 or 3) is only \$10. The ensuing future films are free — every week — to members of Sci-Fi Club 77.

Memberships and tickets are available at the SAC building This 'n that store.