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George Scott, V.P. Internal Picketing the F.T.C.

Council & Admin Clash

FOOD PRICES SEE-SAW

By now you will have noticed that food prices have, as of this week, fallen somewhat. Does this mean that the boycott of September 18th was a huge success? Alas No. All it did was start a seesaw effect so the battle is not yet over.

On September 25th Mr. Thom issued the following release to the campus and media:

At the commencement of the fall term, food prices at BCIT were increased to meet the requirements of a cost recovery operation. This action followed the decision of the Board of Governors to increase prices by 10 per cent to cover a portion of the overhead costs. Basing the prices on a cost recovery system, where previously prices had been heavily subsidized, made the increase in prices appear to exceed the Board's direction. Clarification of the motion which authorized the increase has, however, revealed that it was the intent of the Board's motion that the prices should reflect a 10 per cent increase over and above the increased costs of supplies and services which had come under severe inflationary pressures during the previous academic year.

The Institute has come under severe criticism over the new price structure from both the Student Association and the Staff Society since both groups consider that the price increase would cause unnecessary hardships, especially to students who are living in student residences. The Administration and the Board are most concerned that the price structure should be fair to all concerned and the detailed cost study which is expected to be completed in one month.

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To recap: after the boycott the President of the Student Association, Steve Brown, met with Mr. Gordon Thom, Principal of BCIT, to discuss the food price situation. Mr. Thom then issued a Staff Bulletin which outlined the course of action he was about to take. This action included going to the Board of Governors for clarification of the interpretation of the controversial motion on food price increase. He also requested the Bursar to conduct an 'extensive cost study of the Food Training Centre.' Assisting the Bursar will be Mr. Cliff McAdam, Executive Director Administration and Mr. Bateman, Manager of the Food Training Centre, and the Assistant Bursar. All these gentlemen, with the exception of the Assistant Bursar, were members of the Campus Food Advisory Committee who voted for the motion to keep food prices at their high level until the Board of Governors could make a ruling on the exact percentage increase.

So what can be expected from this Committee's study is that the seesaw will move and we will once again be inflicted with the original high food prices. There will be an increase in some food prices back to where they have been up until the boycott.

everyone should be aware of this and act accordingly.

NEW COMMITTEE

Towards the end of the meeting it was decided that the only logical course of action was to take Mr. Iannacone's suggestion up and form a new committee of all interested and relevant parties and V. George Scott made a list of the names of those who should be invited to be on the committee.

Hopefully in the no too distant future the parking problems might be solved, but the students on campus now won't get their problems solved for them unless they: start walking, but a bicycle or start pressure groups to get things happening faster than they will happen!

STUDENT COUNCIL MEET

The Student Council's first meeting was Wednesday, September 23, 1975 in the Cafeteria S.A.C. Building to discuss and decide on issues pertaining to student life on and off campus. Not too many students showed up to hear the meeting but there was a excellent turnout from Council members. All technologies were represented and Steve Brown started proceedings by welcoming everyone and asked the Student Executive members to introduce themselves.

WAGE INCREASE

The first item for discussion was Pub Crew Wages. It was proposed that the crew staff be given a \$1.00 per hour overtime raise. Overtime being the time spent working, after midnight on a Pub. The raise was passed by the Council as it was felt the crews deserved it.

Evaluation of Staff by students was brought up by George Scott, V.P. Internal. He told Council that Sonya Williams of the Staff Society wanted input into how we (the students) want to evaluate the instructors. The evaluators would be geared towards helping the instructors improve their teaching skills. It was felt that a Committee should be struck to work out procedures for B.C.I.T. Evaluations.

GRIEVANCES

Grievance Committees were another agenda item brought up by George Scott. These committees would be set to hear complaints from students regarding instructional problem areas. If a certain class or technology is having a problem with an instructor that they feel cannot be communicated or worked out by themselves, there

is a mechanism set up for their problems to be solved or at least discussed openly. George promised to get these committees set up and operating and publicized through the 3 Society Presidents, Jane Timmis - Business, Gordon Mowatt - Health, Scott Taylor - Engineering.

NO SMOKING RULE

If you smoke in class, beware, the Council on Tuesday decided to propose to the students that the smokers be requested to sit in the last 3 rows of the lecture halls and also in classes. This will make life bearable for non-smokers in the hot stuffy rooms at B.C.I.T. If you have to smoke in a class try sitting near a door or a window where smoke can drift outside.

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RADAR TRAPS IMMINENT

by Veronica Timmons

If we have a parking problem at B.C.I.T. the interest shown by students in it must be non-existent. At the meeting held at 4:00pm, September 23rd, in the S.A.C. Cafeteria to discuss the problem only SIX students showed up. One can only conclude that the rest of the campus body likes walking a mile from their car to the school!

Invited to the meeting were Ernie Iannacone, Marketing Traffic and Transportation Instructor, Charlie Lewis, Head of the Commissionaires, and Neil Chadwick, Security Administrator. The Chair was held by V. George Scott, Vice-P President Internal, of the Student Association and the person who called the meeting.

George first outlined the problem of increased enrollment on both campuses (B.C.I.T. AND B.C.V.S.) which has created the problem we now have. He then told the students that the land on which both schools are built is owned and operated by the Department of Public Works and not B.C.I.T. This means that we have no control over the parking areas other than being tennants.

PROBLEMS WORSENE

Mr. Iannacone mentioned that two years ago there was a Transportation Committee set up to implement changes to the Transit problems at that time and that this committee did in fact improve the situation. But, he stressed, that the problems have worsened since the time we became an autonomous school, and there is no longer a transportation committee.

Trying to solve the parking problems by yourselves isn't going to work said Mr.

Iannacone, 'You have to have more clout'. The clout we have to have he said, is if all the interested parties get together and form a committee to encompass the entire transit problem, buses, parking, crosswalks, etc. People like the District Engineer for Burnaby and the D.P.W. should have representation on the committee and the B.C. Hydro should always be informed of what we are trying to do.

The students present were asked if they knew that there was a Ride Exchange Board on campus and most of them said no. In the library is a board with the city divided into areas. If you want a ride, or you are a driver and want passengers, you can fill in the appropriately coloured card and put it in the box. Then, if someone sees you, they phone you and arrange details. This worked quite well last year and could do again this year if students knew about it. One of the major problems with parking here is the West Coast syndrome of One Car One Driver and B.C.I.T. and B.C.V.S. are prime examples of this.

Mr. Lewis talked about the speeding that goes on up and down the campus roads that exist. He told the members that the R.C.M.P. were going to install a radar trap on the road behind the school to prevent speeders. We haven't had any accidents on campus yet but lots of near misses. V. George Scott also mentioned that we had had complaints from residents nearby about the noises of car tires squeeling after the pubs and the rowdiness of the drivers. The R.C.M.P. will also be watching us from now on so

FOOD PRICES

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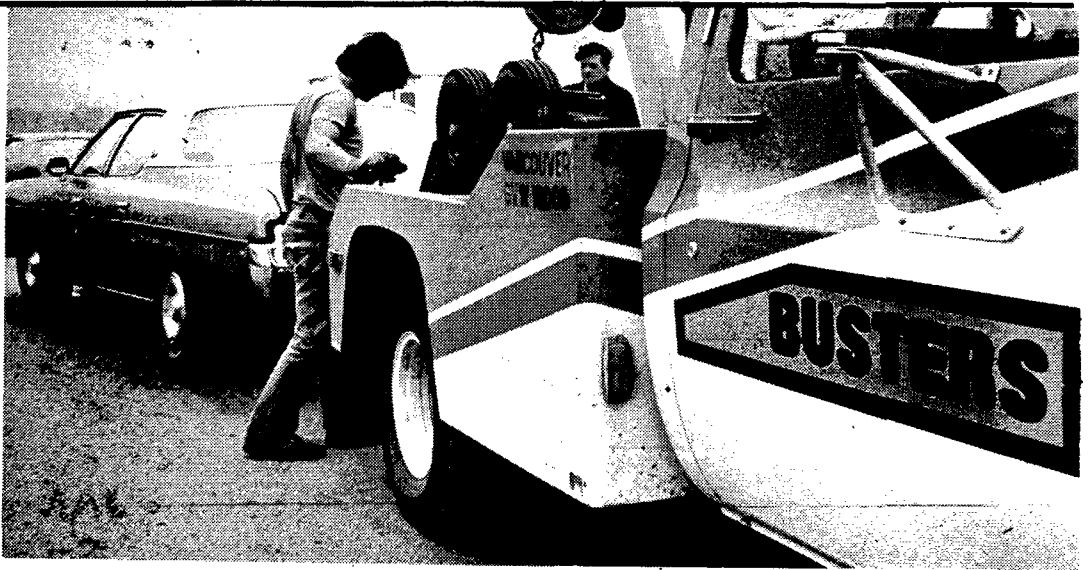
Until the study is available and the Board can formulate a new policy on the food price structure, as an interim measure prices will be held at the level which existed during the 1974/75 academic year plus a maximum overall increase of 10 per cent. It was agreed that where necessary the increased prices will be rounded to the nearest 5 cents. These prices are to be effective Monday September 29, 1975.

By the time the cost study is completed and implemented (by December probably) the boycott will be forgotten history and prices will again creep upwards. The study is the first one ever carried out by any group on the food services and will encompass cost of heat, lighting, wages etc, not just the cost of food. As BCIT runs the building (it is owned by DPW) but BCVS uses it for their training centre it means a lot of cost juggling as BCVS helps defray some of the costs. Which costs is a matter to be decided. The crux of the question is how much should prices go up because of the findings of the study group. One of the factors behind the increase, as admitted by Mr. Thom, is that BCIT food prices should be in line with those of other post-secondary institutes, VCC, UBC SFU etc, but is this a logical or necessary proposal? SFU and

UBC's food services are provided by outside caterers not by the Food Training Students who do not get paid to produce the food we eat it is part of their education. So the argument in favour of bringing us in line really does not apply, you are not comparing apples with apples. This study is being carried out also under the direction of the Provincial Government which has asked all the post-secondary institutes to do a similar study.

By January we will be back to square one with the students facing a second term with more expenses than before. Hopefully by then the lack of food facilities at Brentwood House will be resolved and the 'unnecessary hardships' enforced by students having to eat at BCIT everyday will not be an issue.

But what about the 'unnecessary hardship' caused to all BCIT students by these increases? We, the consumers, must again decide on a course of action. Do we boycott or bring our own sandwiches? Do we leave the Food Training Centre cafeteria to the BCVS students only may of whom are sponsored (paid) by Manpower. With financial aid being harder to come by as the years go on, will the attrition rate skyrocket next year. You may think the food question is only about food but is it?



One Way to Solve the Parking Problem at BCIT

COUNCIL

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It was announced by Deanna Geisheimer, V.P. External, that Shinerama Day had netted a total of \$10,421.23 for Cystic Fibrosis. Deanna also told council that a tea was being organized for students on visas in 2 weeks time.

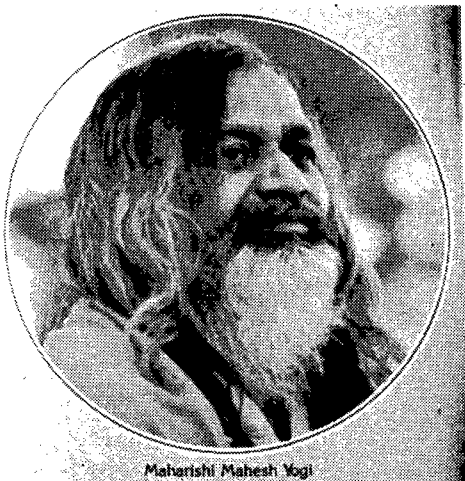
There are still no cooking facilities for those students living at Residence at Brentwood House. Students are not much better off this year than last, but, a Brentwood Council is trying to solve these problems. Council this year is resolved to improve the situation and get food to the students somehow.

Discussion followed on the noise from Pubs. Steve Brown, S.A. President told the Council that the householders across the road from the parking areas had complained of the noise from cars screeching tires and speeding round the parking lot and nearby road after our Pubs. They will be calling in the R.C.M.P. if this noise if not stopped and that could mean a cancellation of Pubs and Dances. It was felt by all members that this behaviour should be discouraged and tighter controls should be implemented.

Tabled by Council was discussion on Financial Assistance being offered by the Student Association to needy students. It was felt that Council did not have the mechanism to do this at the present time.

LIBRARY HOURS

An investigation is underway to see if our Library hours are serving the students adequately. George Scott is looking into extending them until the early hours of the morning and also extended open hours at Weekends. George asked for student input into his recommendations.



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Things just aren't the same around the Publications Office anymore, a faction from the Broadcasting Hotshots have all moved in and are taking over. Their intentions are obvious - Take over the student newspaper, the Last Bastion of Freedom of the Press, Monopolize the news media, control the sources of information and thereby control the Future.

Maybe this is our last chance to rally other electives. Call into action the literary talent from Computer Programming, Nuclear Medicine, and Bread and Pastry. We'll accept anything to counteract the Broadcasting people from spreading their Facist Pinko doctrines.

We're not above slander. Ms. Timmons has an aversion to raw porn and obscenities but send it in anyway, it makes for interesting reading around the newsroom.

The LINK is meant to be a Focus for your ideas and creativity and we're answerable to no-one.

So go nuts. I consider it good for prestige to be shut down, even better if some underworld heavies come in and smash up all the machinery and beat up the Editor.

And to write to the paper or sell Ads on a commission basis is a good way to compensate for the tuition and Cafeteria price increases.

Things are going to get hot and heavy around here in the next few weeks over that controversy. The Administration is going to be put under the most intensive investigation since the Neurenberg Trials.

Reliable informants have already stated that Steve Brown is in daily communication with Peking and Moscow!

Plus, we have irrefutable evidence that the entire Institute is in the Control of Disorganized Crime, namely the Provincial Government.

So watch for and contribute to the next exciting issues.

THE TNT SHOP

by Suzanne Campbell

The T.N.T. Shops are two stores located on the B.C.I.T. campus. As you probably already know the store is owned and operated by the Student Association, which in turn consists of the Student Body as a whole. Gail Tretheway manages the shops with the help of four full-time employees and two part-time employees. Gail and her staff are very competent people and all have had some previous experience in the business.

I talked with Gail about the rising dilemma of increasing costs. Her main concern for the student body is to see they don't get taken for their money. The T.N.T. Shops manage to keep their prices low without too much mark up. They can also offer top quality merchandise at a discount price. You are probably asking how can they do that without going broke? The people who operate the stores have a policy, they want to please you as a student, make a wage for themselves, and at the same time keep prices down. The Shops do not pay high overhead, they have no rent and therefore have to worry only about details such as lights, phone, etc.

If you're wondering why the bookstore can sell supplies and equipment at a cheaper cost than what you see here, its because of the advantage they have of ordering very large amounts compared to the stores around here that only order merchandise as it's needed. When the T.N.T. shop buys and orders its goods they make a habit to go out and shop around for the best deal.

The purpose of the store is to serve the students, its there for your small and big needs. For example:

The store was advised of the need for students to own calculators, they are now being offered to you at a 10% discount. The overall cost of a calculator has dropped in price...that's a bargain no one can afford to pass up these days.

The T.N.T. Shop is a Student Service, it's there for you. The hours of the Shop are:

T.N.T. SHOP NO.1 - S.A.C.
8:00am to 7:00pm Mon - Thurs.
8:00am to 4:00pm on Fridays

T.N.T. NO.2 - North Foyer

7:15am to 7:00pm - Mon-Thurs.
7:15am to 4:00pm on Friday.

The Student Association operating the stores would like to hear your opinions and suggestions. If you feel there is anything a majority of students need, contact Gail in the S.A.C. Building or you could also speak to Randy Thomson who is the Treasurer for the Student Association.

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THE TELEPHONE GIRLS by BEN WIENS

Phone the B.C.I.T. number 434-5722 as given in the school calendar and I hope you're confused the first time. I was.

I dialed the number above, carefully but the Ms. at the other end said "Government switchboard." Blat I figured and told her, "I guess I have the wrong number. I wanted B.C.I.T."

"Yes you are calling B.C.I.T., who do you want?" was what she said.

Well, I felt like telling her, Missus, if your switchboard is at B.C.I.T. then don't say "GOVERNMENT - switchboard", say "B.C.I.T."

Now I have talked with Mrs. K. Gray, supervisor of switchboard operators and a whole riddle has been solved. There is truly a government switchboard and, no, it is not in the B.C.I.T. administration office, but hidden elsewhere on campus. (Study the picture carefully). Ever seen the building? A brown building! It's squashed between the new construction and the Mechanical Building. (The Mechanical Building can be FOUND by following the

large smokestack down.

The switchboard is government operated because one number 434-5722 is for:

B.C.I.T.
B.C.V.S.
Motor Vehicle Testing Station (Wayburn)
Industrial teacher training Centre
Department of agriculture (across from B.C.I.T.)

That the switchboard is even located on B.C.I.T. grounds is probably coincidence.

There are 550 locals (phone lines) connected from the switchboard. Mrs. Gray says up to 3000 calls are "processed" each day, during the time it is open; 7:50 a.m.-5:00p.m. normally, and 7:50 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. during September and January. There are only certain direct night lines.

Mrs. Gray showed me "her girls" at work. There are 4 of them: M. Lang, B. Molinski, F. Mohy and M. Page, plugging at it. Numbered on their boards are all the LOCAL numbers (3 digits). When a call comes in they associate the name with the local phone number.

Mrs. Gray pointed out because of the new independent position of B.C.I.T. it MAY get its own separate number. This would result in less confusion.



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RIPOFF OR EGO

The information pickets set up at the Food Training Store and its satellite outlet proclaiming 'Admin food prices ripoff' was a big, but thoughtless success. A success that may have been founded more on ego than fighting for student rights! This success was really a failure: by Steve Brown, President; George Scott, Vice President; and others involved in the planning of the picket to recognize that they were literally obstructing another student service.

The service I am speaking of, is that provided by 'This and That Store'. Every year the staff of TNT tries to fulfill its obligation and truly respected ideology of service and high quality to the student body. I can say it is a real pleasure to be associated with such a fine group of people as those found on the TNT staff.

One of the biggest expenditures made by many students is the purchase of electronic calculators and it is to this area that the TNT staff devote a lot of energy and time. As well as advising students in a wise choice of calculators to meet their individual needs, TNT arranges every year for a Hewlett Packard Rep. to hold a day long seminar. Jeff Shook (H.P.Rep.) jetted 3000 miles from back east to meet with interested students and discuss the Hewlett Packard line of

calculators.

The student turnout to this seminar was much smaller than last year. The cause can be traced to over zealous action by Steve Brown and associates who blocked access to the TNT store, in their mad endeavour to feed hundreds of starving students. They also occupied the committee room which was reserved for the HP seminar.

The blockade and committee room was cleared but too late as the damage had already been accomplished.

I would like to take this opportunity to formally apologize as a BCIT student to Jeff Shook and Gail Trethewey. However, the real apology should come from Steve Brown and those people who through their enepititude, ruined weeks of planning and advertising, and denied the student body and excellent opportunity of sincere service.

In the future I hope that our elected representatives have the maturity and honesty to consider every angle before rushing off to battle those 'Little Empire Builders'.

Please, let us have rational action and not rash action, as the students are the ultimate losers of unwise and maybe personal decisions and actions.

Patrick B. Tibando 51E2

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NEXT ISSUE
OCTOBER 22ND

editorial

HAS THE STAFF DIED

Dear Editor;

Can someone explain to me how it is that the students and staff here can organize a boycott of food services, but the students do all the work?

The picket line in front of the Cafe was manned by students, the \$1.00 plate of food in the S.A.C. was distributed and I suppose, financed by the students, and the students were the ones who put their names in the media.

Maybe I am wrong, editor, but it looked to me like the students did the whole shot, and yet there was a handout from the president of the staff union, saying they supported it.

Were they supposed to help? If so, why weren't they in the media?

Norman Braithwaite
Editor;
The LINK

A few questions about the student executive have come to mind since the Student Council Meeting of September 23rd.

Is there a member of the executive who has a speech problem? Does this same person seem to be on an ego trip? Is it true that this person is closing doors between the students and the administration? Has the problem of parking and study space been solved for him/her?

Have all the executive got their act together? Do they know what their talking about half the time? Could they use more study and work sessions on problems before trying to solve them?

Think about it!

Herbert Maddock
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Dear Editor,

On behalf of our colleagues and ourselves we wish to congratulate the Forest Tech Club for one of the most enjoyable and successful Pub Nights we have ever experienced at BCIT. We are sure that the staff and students from other techs enjoyed themselves too.

The Forest Tech Club has shown that with a little forethought and organization everyone can have a good time. The band was just right, the idea of buying beer by the glass a vast improvement and the friendly arm wrestling competitions a welcome change from the usual bottle smashing, beer squirting, and "mooning".

We hope that the high standard of organization and entertainment will encourage the other Tech Clubs to work for similar successes. I am sure that Andy Finneran (the president of the Forest Tech Club) and his organizers will be glad to give helpful hints to anyone who inquires. Good Work Foresters, we are proud of you!

Frank Cassetta
Mark Angelo
Forest Resource Staff

THE LINK is pleased to accept letters to the Editor but reserves the right to edit all letters for libel, clarity, taste and brevity. A pseudonym or pen name may be used for publication but the original letter must be signed by the writer and bear his or her address.

Dear Wiley Willie Nose:

First of all, I would like to thank you for informing me of your great efforts in assisting our Shinerama drive. Thank goodness that we had at least 350 concerned students. The results that they have achieved are enclosed in this issue.

I am also very amused how someone can write an article in the LINK but obviously fail to read the newspaper. If you would have read the first issue of the LINK, I am sure that you wouldn't have been able to miss first page, page three, and page seven, which were all donated to make the students aware of Shinerama. On the third page it

had given a detailed description of Cystic Fibrosis. We also had students go to classrooms informing the students and supposedly give a brief on Cystic Fibrosis while they were asking for recruits.

I am truly sorry that we did not get across to you. So, what I will suggest is that someone try using a hammer to get your attention next time. If you have any suggestions on how improvements may be made on this or similar functions next time, please leave your suggestions in my letter box. I would be only too happy to hear your ideas.

Sincerely,
D. Geisheimer
V.P. External

COULD THIS BE YOU???

Dear Student;

I'm your landlady and I just want to say that, on the whole, I enjoy having you with me. I have had students here before. We've gotten along very well and have been the best of friends, then and now. I have never felt the need to post house rules, however, this time, I feel that I have misjudged you and am in a bit of a bind. Before things get too out of hand I would like to give you a few hints that will make your stay in my home more pleasant for both of us.

First and foremost - Remember that you are renting a room and not the whole house. The house belongs to my husband and me, and we like to feel that we can live the way we have always lived. We want you to respect our privacy and we will yours. My husband doesn't want to come home after a busy day, to find you sitting in his favourite chair, reading his paper. We don't want to come home in the evening and find you sitting in our living room, watching our T.V. and drinking our coffee.

If we have friends in during the evening we want to entertain them ourselves. We wouldn't dream of going into your room, turning on the radio, and sitting there while you entertain your friend or friends.

Please don't go into my fridge and cupboards. I give you a good breakfast, lunch and dinner and bed time snack. If there is anything else you require, I would like to be asked.

Well gang, it's happened.

The long standing threat of confrontation at B.C.I.T. has taken place.

The Student Union and the Staff Society joined forces to organize one of the most efficient, and useless boycotts ever. A protest of campus food prices. The reason for the protest wasn't necessarily useless as food costs are indeed high, compared to what they were. It was strange however, that these people found it necessary to resort to these tactics.

Perhaps I am not carrying the true spirit of political games, but in my mind, if people are

If you sleep in until 11:00 or 11:30 on the weekend, don't expect me to hold breakfast for you. It ties me down for the whole morning.

Make your telephone conversations short. Don't linger for 1/2 hour at a time.

Do your homework in your own room.

Smoke in your own room. My husband and I are non-smokers and I hate the smell of stale tobacco in my livingroom.

Ask about laundry - when it's convenient to use the washer and dryer. Don't help yourself any old time.

Use the private entrance that is provided and don't keep going back and forth through the front door.

If you obey these few rules or suggestions, I'm sure we'll get along beautifully. They may seem trivial to you but it's the little things that build up and cause hard feelings.

Let's both be considerate of one another and we should have a good year.

Sincerely meant,
Your Landlady

P.S. Just remember to ask before using things around the house. In most cases I'm sure that I'll say 'YES' but I DO like to be asked.

This letter was received by our Student Services from a landlady who obviously is fed up with the BCIT student. Could this be you?

dissatisfied they should confront the Powers that Be on a rational basis. They should not man the picket lines at the first opportunity just to try their political wings. It seems as though the student union and the staff society are testing their clout without first trying to solve the problem. Certainly the Powers that Be were aware that food prices were high but the dissatisfaction was communicated to them through innuendos at meetings and verbal communications.

I am not standing up for the Administration for their apparent lack of knowledge of the situation, for they are supposed



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to know all. I am just saying that this confrontation could have been avoided by a rational and meaningful approach being taken by both parties. I suppose the whole problem comes down to communication. Perhaps I am being idealistic but wouldn't it be nice if the Student Association and the Staff Society could go to the Administration at BCIT and discuss something with all the cards out and mean it, and decide that eggs could be opened in the middle without hurting anyone's feelings.

Well people, at the expense of a few hungry students and staff, we may now have a situation where people can sit and talk.

I suppose it had to come.

THE EDITORS

George Stuart, Vice-President (Administration) at S.F.U. has been appointed to the Board of Governors of B.C.I.T.

His appointment was announced recently by the Education Minister, Eileen Daily.

Stuart, who joined S.F.U. in 1968, has been a member of the West Vancouver School Board for four years. He also served on the Council of Capilano College.

He recently served as chairman of a public inquiry commission into the operations of VCC.

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Did you hear the one about the boy who cried, "Chicken"?

Once upon a time there was a student. Now students, according to legend were supposed to be poor, study hard, wear the shabbiest of clothes and eat whatever they could find. Seems to me Lotta Hitch-one-over used these students in commercials for the Unitarian Service Committee. You know... "See this starved student? Buy him and you get two more free". Whatta deal.

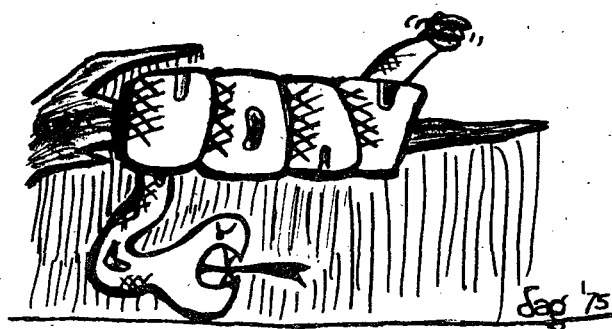
Back to our story. Our student had a lot of guts. That is, he liked to eat, munch, gorge, fill his face... call it what you will. Being faced with increased student fees he cut down on his food money quite considerably. So it was not surprise that he bent a few synaptic connections when he found out that the food prices were up as much as 82 per cent.

After all this wasn't his favourite feast farm. But, his local food dealer was on an extended holiday, so why not? Convenient And prices were reasonable. Or were they?

WOOF! Our student got so excited that he cried "Chicken". Surely someone would hear him and lower the prices.

Well, all hell broke loose. The people in the local health department who hate chickens, especially ones that don't use DIAL, cried "wolf". Not being remotely interested in any part of a wolf, our student cried "Ham!".

And so it was. [with a little beer].



SNAKEBITE

The MORAL: The next time you want to Ham it up don't cry "Chicken!" cause the people who know all about germs will beat you to the picnic table every time.

Our poor student meanwhile, was seen filching lunches from unsuspecting munchers and pouring enormous amounts of silver into the one armed goodie machines that produce stale grits plus milk with an apparent bacteria count that eliminates ring around the collar.

EPILOGUE: The people who make food for our student threw away a lot of growlies that day. Sad but true. Our student won. The administration got the scared look. The Board of Governors got the scared look -- game him a small percentage increase on top of last year's prices. Staff supported student - WOW! Student found out there actually is End of Story.

Japanese Nationals 46 - B.C. all Stars 8. If this sounds like football, basketball or soccer, forget it. It's Team Handball. That's right. Team Handball. And right in our very own gym. What's team handball you say?

It is a team sport. Very good! Two teams play against each other. Even better. A team consists of 12 players [10 court players and 2 goal keepers]. Not more than 7 [6 court players and 1 goalkeeper] play at a time. The remaining 5 players are substitutes and may join the game or be substituted [nice word] at any time. Each team tries to throw the ball into the goal of the opposing team and defends it's goal against attacks by the opposition.

The ball is played with the hands. Only the goal tender is allowed to touch the ball with all parts of his body.

The ball may be held for a maximum time of three seconds. Players may bounce the ball repeatedly with one hand whilst running, walking or standing.

Having recaptured the ball after bouncing it, the player may once more move with it in his hands, but not more than three steps.

All of this last Tuesday night. Where were you? About eighty people showed up. Olympic Calibre. Well...the bad guys were. B.C. played the perfect host and got drilled into the floor. Fast. Exciting. You won't see anything like it again unless you go to the 76 Olympics. Bad publicity I guess. I was impressed. This could be an up and coming sport.

OH!... by the way, October is Canada Handball Month..... if you're interested.

**COUNSELLING
SERVICES**

by Pat Ellingson

Have a problem? Financial, emotional, marital... Come and see a counsellor. In the past the counselling facilities at B.C.I.T. have not been used to their full advantage. This was due mainly to the understaffed counselling faculty. But this year an addition of four qualified people have been added, and they would like all

students to know, they are ready and waiting to help solve whatever problems you may have.

The new body headed by Al Maclean consists of Career Programme Co-ordinator, Dr. Norma Hawk who handles outer school affairs, Stu Gibbs and Miss Gray handle the career programme inside B.C.I.T.

Head of Financial Awards is Jennifer Clemmons and Yvonne Kirk. Under the heading the Financial Awards comes Student Loans, B.C. Government grant on aid, the B.C.I.T. scholarship prizes. So if you're interested in any of these Jennifer and Yvonne are the people to see.

The Counselling office would like it to be known that all matters between the student and his/her counsellor are kept completely confidential. This especially applies to personal counselling headed by Jack Say-Yee. Jack comes to us highly qualified in the area of family counselling. So if you are having emotional difficulties, problems with exam time depression, or just need a few words of encouragement, Jack can offer help and solutions.

If outside help is necessary, such as a Psychiatrist or Financial advisors these people know the places to go and to the right people to see.

The counselling office hours are 8:30 to 5:30 in room 207 and a counsellor is always there. So drop in with a problem and chances are you'll walk out with a solution.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'??

Well gang, mid-terms are happening too soon. Keep ahead of the game and you'll be 'Aw-right'.

I've had some people asking about their student loans, i.e., where are they? The word from the financial aid department is 'they're coming'. Nothing more optimistic than that. Rest assured that Stu Gibbs, Financial aid officer, is doing the best he can to expedite your loan. Stu explains the problems as a substantial increase in loan applications this year over last. Anyway, like death and final exams, they're coming. Just when we're not sure. Incidentally, you should read Stu Gibbs article in this issue, on money.

Students in residence, your day has come. For the first time in recorded history B.C.I.T. students will have a residence co-ordinator, who's job is to keep you happy. We are now in the process of hiring the Residence Co-ordinator, and this person is expected to be on staff shortly.

I'll keep you posted.

Steve Brown and George Scott have gone on a tour of Canadian Colleges and Universities. They are preparing a comprehensive report on operations in other colleges, to be used as comparative data on B.C.I.T. operations. They'll be visiting N.A.I.T.* S.A.I.T.* Ryerson, and many other campuses, to study their unions.

Hopefully they will come back with some and exciting things for us to do.

I hear the S.A. is selling Nectar of the Gods on Wednesday NOON, in the S.A.C. Cafe. It may not help you understand what's happening in your Wednesday classes, but it may help you face them. Personally, I'd rather know what's happening, after all, you paid your fees to listen!

The doctor is in. Jack Yee, one of our Counsellors, normally found on the second floor, will be in the S.A.C. Lobby on Wednesdays for conversation, reach out, drop in, or speak easy, or something like that. If something is getting you down, drop in and see Jack, he is an open heart, and attentive ear, and an incredibly interesting guy.

It won't even cost you \$.05.

That's it for the news. Remember, I am your spokesman, or chief-negotiator. If they get you down, or if you feel you have been ripped off, come and see me, it's my job to speak on your behalf, and to arbitrate your disagreements with anyone on Campus. USE ME.

Graham Fane
Student Services
S.A.C. Building

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STUDENT OFFICES

The venturesome student upon entering the Student Association Offices will probably find a rather normal looking secretary doing what secretaries do. Namely, helping people who ask them questions. Once asked a question a marvelous thing will happen; the secretary will either give you a direct answer or refer you to the appropriate person to answer the question.

MORAL to the story: Those people who work in the Student Association offices aren't MONSTERS, just ordinary people willing to help you make BCIT better for students.

The following people can be found in the Student Association Offices.

Steve Brown - President
V. George Scott - V.P. Internal
Deanna Geisheimer - V.P. Ext.
Tandy Thomson - Treasurer
Ken Shaw - Activities Chairman
Phil Henderson - Business Man.
Nancy Rogers - Treasurer

The rest of the executive are IN the former cloak room. These people are:

Alan Conway - Intramural Sports
Wayne Seaman - Extramural
Jane Timmis - Business Society
Scott Taylor - Eng. Society
Gordon Mowat - Health Society
Veronica Timmons - Publications

Features will be done on each of the executive later to help students solve problems by showing them what each person on the executive does.

AMUSEMENTS

This year there are a completely new group of amusement games for the use and enjoyment of the Students at B.C.I.T. There are pinball, Electronic games of skill, 8-ball, bumper pool and foosball. The games are open any time the S.A.C. building is open.

Your Student Association realizes some revenue from these games so, as a favour to yourself when a machine rips you off, **DON'T BEAT THE SHIT OUT OF IT.** The damage has to be paid for out of the revenue. When revenue is down, your student activity fees will go up.

If you lose money to the machine, report it to the S.A. Office and you will get your money back.

FOOD SERVICES

For those students and staff that were at B.C.I.T. last year there is a major change in the food services offered in the S.A.C. building at noon hour. Instead of Pace Services poor quality and poor selection there now is a choice of either a hot entree, prepared sandwiches, cold plates, custom made sandwiches and soup.

The food that is served in the cafeteria is prepared in the Willingdon School cafeteria and then brought over to the S.A.C.

It is hoped that all staff and students will try this new service which hopefully will be the start of an extensive revamping of the present on-campus food services.

I have been told that the prices are as low as they can go but, more on the subject of food prices in future articles.

Anyone with comments to make about the service can direct them to either V. George Scott in the Student Association Office or to Mr. Schmutz in the Food Training Centre.

READ THE LINK

ATHLETIC SERVICES

If you find yourself with nothing else to do or if you are about to go out of your mind, try getting in shape with the facilities in the athletic department. For body builders there is a weight room, for those who like ping-pong we have tables and bats and balls are available at the athletic office as well as badminton and tennis equipment. For the more serious jock there is basketball, football, soccer and just about any other game you want to organize.

Team practice times are posted in the athletic office and any questions should be directed to Wally Rowan or Jim Mitchel.

Alan Conway is in charge of organizing the intra-mural sports programme which this year is funded with about \$10,000.00 of your student money. Last year everyone had a good time and it is hoped that they will have a better time this year.

Wayne Seaman is extra-mural sports chairman and will do his best to help all our B.C.I.T. Cougars teams. If you don't play get out and give the teams fan support. You will be favourably impressed with the calibre of players we have at B.C.I.T. Game times are available from the athletic office or they can be seen in the Calendar of events in each issue of the Link along with the latest results.

THIS AND THAT SHOP

The T'N'T Store is owned by you the students of B.C.I.T. Any profit made goes back into the Student Association and helps to keep the Student Association fees at only \$30.00 per year. Presently though we have thieves in our midst and they are ripping the honest students at B.C.I.T. off. Yes, you read right, it isn't a big multi-national corporation that is ripping you off but a few people at B.C.I.T. Last year they cost you the students several thousand dollars which would have otherwise gone into this year's Student Association budget. So, if you see somebody take something tell someone in the store because if you just watch they will keep ripping you off.

Any student caught shoplifting will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, whether it is a pair of panty hose or a calculator. So think before you grab. Besides a legal hassle of a **CRIMINAL RECORD** anyone caught will probably be removed from B.C.I.T. on a permanent basis.

For the honest folks in the crowd the T'N'T offers good deals on a lot of things so when next in the S.A.C. drop in and have a look around.

UNISEX SALON

When your hair starts to get you down drop on into the Unisex Salon for a new look that might help you get back into B.C.I.T. Whether you're a honky dude or just somebody wanting a cut or a style, Louise will be glad to help you. Appointments can be made for your convenience or you can just walk in and take a chance of there being an opening.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

This is the miracle department. For from here comes the Link, the Yearbook, and multitudes of posters and it is all done with a shortage of staff. If you want an interesting part-time job, drop in and talk to Veronica Timmons. If you don't want a job, but would like to contribute material this would be really appreciated. Reporters are needed to write articles about all phases of B.C.I.T. so that the rest of us can laugh at the funny parts and help each other through the rough spots. First year students are encouraged to get involved.



Dr. B. Copping

BCIT HEALTH SERVICES

It is Tuesday morning and you feel lousy. You've got a bad headache, feel listless, didn't sleep well last night and generally feel the shits, not to mention that you didn't go drinking last night at all.

Where do you go?
Who do you see?

If you have a family doctor in Greater Vancouver you would probably try to see him, but if you're from out of town, where can you go? Come on over to the SAC and see Dr. Barbara Copping, who is a full-time doctor on the campus.

Q. What services can the Health Services offer to the student?
A. All the services that a regular doctor's office can provide to the public.

Q. How do I pay for the service?
A. If you have Medical Insurance the fee will be paid automatically. If you don't have the insurance, arrangements can be made to obtain it for you.

Q. Let's say that I think I've got a dose; will my instructors or the Administration find out?

A. No. The service is completely confidential.

Q. What hours is the service available?

a. From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. What other services are available?

A. -full immunization programs
-birth control information
-VD control information and examinations

-full medical examinations
-pregnancy testing

-full referral service to dentists, optometrists, psychiatrists

-full service Public Health Office. Mrs. E. Fenner is our Public Health Nurse on a full-time basis.



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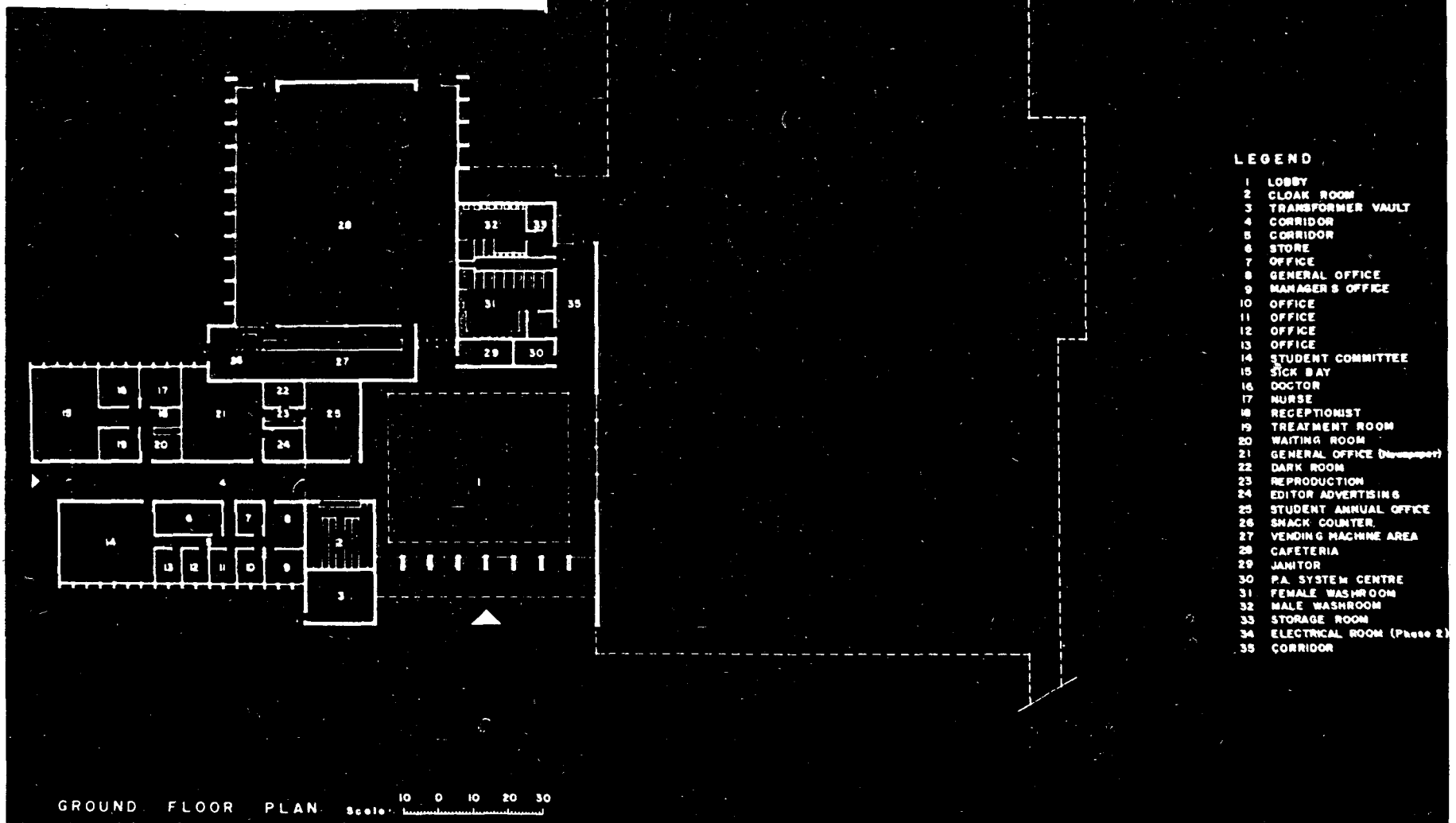
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Financial Planning for Your Education

By STU GIBBS

The problem of where a student gets his money for education purposes has as many solutions as it has facets.

In the past, during what could possibly be described as the era of the 'Protestant Work Ethic', the student would work his way through college by dint of summer employment and part time work. Mom and Dad would often contribute by means of free room and board and perhaps some pocket money from time to time. One positive feature of this system was the built in motivation factor for the individual. The student appreciated what he was doing for himself and subsequently held his own education in relatively high esteem.

There are still students who account for most of their education costs on their own but like the Great Plains Buffalo and the Whooping Crane they are a vanishing breed. The modus operandi today is swinging toward government assistance as a major source of educational funds to the point where many students are showing up at Registration Day flat broke and in apparent desperate need of funds. The rationale behind this alarming development is difficult to pin point. For the student who made a last minute decision to return to school either through late planning or late notification on the part of the school this occurrence can be understood. In the case of a student who knew for months ahead he would be attending school arriving with not enough

supportive funds for two or three months at least is inexcusable except in certain extraordinary circumstances.

A sample budget for a single student whose parents reside at some distance away might appear as follows:

Tuition	\$ 350.00
Books and Supplies	200.00
Room and Board	1800.00
Public Transportation	200.00
Miscellaneous	500.00
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	3050.00

Persons attempting to attend school while carrying additional cost factors such as car payments, bank loans, investments, etc., should seriously consider the practicality of arranging funds to meet these costs which occur over and above basic educational costs before committing themselves to long term educational goals. In depth research has indicated that financial anxiety is one of the prime factors in student attrition suggesting that it is indeed the wise individual who plans and budgets as far in advance as possible.

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MEDICAL PLAN FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

The B.C. Government has established for the Province an overall Medical Services Plan which is administered and operated on a non-profit prepaid basis in accordance with the Medical Services Act and Regulations by and under the Supervision of the Medical Services Commission.

THE PLAN

The Plan provides for payment of the costs of required medical, surgical, obstetrical and diagnostic services for all B.C. residents and their dependents. These services are provided regardless of age, the state of health or financial circumstances, provided the premiums fixed by the Commission are paid. Payment of these services is made according to a tariff of fees approved by the Commission.

BENEFITS UNDER THE PLAN

The Plan pays for medical, surgical and obstetrical services wherever they are provided..... in the home, office or hospital.

There is no limitation on the number of services rendered by physicians and surgeons as long as they are medically required. Emphasis is placed on "Medically required" because it is in the best interest of the practitioner and the patient to use the Plan wisely. In B.C. the services of Osteopathic Physicians are also included.

An insured person will normally remain under the care of the same attending practitioner during the course of an illness unless referred to another practitioner. In the event that an insured person should consult more than 1 practitioner during the course of an illness he may be required to substantiate the reason for the change before payment will be made for the services of the second practitioner.

The Plan pays the family doctor and certified specialists (surgeons, radiologists, psychiatrists, etc.) according to the approved schedule of costs when the insured person is properly referred to the specialist by the family doctor the insured service will be paid at general practice rates and the difference between the specialist's fee and the general practitioner's fee will not be paid by the Plan.

Dental and Oral surgical procedures are included as benefits only when medically required to be performed in a hospital where the insured person is admitted as an in-patient or as a patient under the Day Care Surgical Services.

Additional Benefits

- *CANADIAN Red Cross Society - Podiatry
- Victorian Order of Nursing
- Orthoptic Treatments
- Orthodontic Services
- Special Nursing
- Physiotherapy
- Naturopathic Physicians
- Chiropractic

WHEN CAN COVERAGE BECOME EFFECTIVE AND WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

A resident is eligible to become a subscriber and an insured person after he has lived in the Province for a waiting period ending at midnight on the last day of the second month following the month of arrival.

To ensure continuous coverage a new resident coming into BC from another Province or Territory of Canada should arrange with the Province he is leaving for coverage during the waiting period.

To be considered eligible, a new resident from another country must have received or applied for landed immigrant status or be a returning Canadian and the above waiting period will then apply.

NON RESIDENTS* TOURISTS* TRANSIENTS AND VISITORS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO BE SUBSCRIBERS.

STUDENTS FROM ANOTHER PROVINCE

Ordinarily the student's home province will provide coverage for a 12 month period for students who are in full time attendance at an educational institution subject to returning home at least once during the period. This period is renewable as often as appropriate.

A student who decides not to return to his home Province and has lived continuously in the Province for 12 months is eligible to become a subscriber and an insured person on the first of the month following the 12 month period.

A student who has informed his home province on leaving that he intends to take up permanent residence in British Columbia is eligible to become a subscriber and insured person on the first day of the third month following the month of arrival.

STUDENTS FROM ANOTHER COUNTRY

Students from another country on student visas who have lived continuously in the province for 12 months are eligible to be subscribers and insured persons on the first of the month following the 12 month period.

HOW TO APPLY

It is the responsibility of every B.C. resident to obtain coverage for himself and his dependents either individually, through his employer or through a person acting on his behalf.

The employed person should enquire at their place of employment regarding coverage that is available on a group basis.

Persons in receipt of pensions who are entitled to have premiums deducted from a pension should contact their pension office regarding the correct way of making an application.

New residents may apply at any time during the statutory waiting period or within one month thereafter for coverage commencing on the first day of the third month following the month of arrival.

If application is not made within the waiting period or within one month thereafter, the applicant becomes an insured person on the first day of the second month following the month in which the application is received by the licensed carrier.

Coverage may be transferred from one carrier to another with out interruption if there is no default in premium and providing application is made within one month of ceasing to have coverage under the former licensed carrier.

During periods of unemployment where coverage ceases under a group contract application may be made within 30 days for continuous coverage under an individual contract - Please contact your licensed carrier or the Victoria Office of the Plan.

PREMIUMS

Premiums are billed one month in advance and are due and payable upon receipt of the billing notice. If you wish, the premium will be billed monthly, quarterly or semi-annually or annually.

Full premium rates for:

One person - \$5.00 per month
Two persons - \$10.00 per month
Family of three or more - \$12.50 per month

Premium Assistance

For those eligible persons who have maintained a permanent residence in B.C. for the 12 consecutive months prior to making application for premium assistance and:

a. were not liable to pay income tax in the 12 months ending - December 31st of the previous year, premium rates are:

One person - \$.50 per month
Two persons - \$1.00 per month
Family of three or more - \$1.25 monthly

b. who paid income tax but whose taxable income in the 12 months ending December 31st of the previous year did not exceed \$1,000 premium rates are:

One person - \$2.50 per month
Two persons - \$5.00 per month
Family of three or more - \$6.25

Applications for premium assistance will be mailed to the subscriber each March. This must be completed and returned by April 30th to the Plan carrier.

QUESTIONS MOST OFTEN ASKED.

Question.
Is there a waiting period when I move to British Columbia from another province?

Answer
Yes, until midnight of the last day of the second month following the month of arrival. An agreement has been made between the provinces whereby the province you left will extend the coverage for that period provided you have made arrangements before departure.

Question
As a new resident of B.C. when should I apply for coverage?

Answer

Anytime during the waiting time or one month thereafter. If application is not made during this period you will have to wait until the first day of the second month following the month in which the application is received by the licensed carrier or the Victoria Office of the Plan.

Question

How and to whom do I apply for medical coverage?

Answer

If you are an employed person check with your employer for an application to his group insurer. If you are not eligible to subscribe through your employer on a group basis phone or write for application to the Medical Services plan of British Columbia, 1410 Government St., Victoria. Phone 386-3166 or from Vancouver to Victoria 683-0211 (toll free).

Question

I am a student over 21 years of age. What coverage do I have?

Answer

If you are in full time attendance at an accredited educational institution and single, you may still remain covered as a dependent on your parent's coverage. Your summer employment will not in any way affect your dependent status.

Question

I am a student in B.C. from another province can I get coverage while going to school in B.C.

Answer

Ordinarily your home province will provide coverage for a 12 month period subject to your returning home at least once in this period. However, if you do not return home and have continuous 12 months residence in B.C. you become eligible to subscribe to the British Columbia Plan.

If you are a student who intends to live permanently in B.C. and have so notified your home province of this before leaving, you are eligible for coverage on the first day of the third month following the month of arrival on payment of the necessary premiums.

Question: Can I go directly to a specialist?

Answer: You must be referred to a specialist by your general practitioner otherwise the specialist will be paid at general practitioner rates and you will be liable for the difference in the specialist's fees.

Question: Will the Plan pay my drug costs?

Answer: No - there are benefits available for those persons who qualify through the 'British Columbia Prescription Drug Subsidy Plan' or 'Pharmacare'. For further information phone or write directly to their office. Parliament Buildings, Victoria - Phone 387-6068 or 387-6069.

Question: Will the Plan pay my hospital expenses?

Answer: No. Hospital insurance is entirely separate and administered by the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service. All mail enquiries are to be addressed to:
Deputy Minister
British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

B.C.H.I.S. office is located at:
885 Dunsmuir Street
(684-9111 - Local 277)

Question: If I move permanently from British Columbia how long does my coverage continue?

Answer: If you move to another Province coverage will continue on receipt of the necessary premiums, up to the last day of the second month following the money of departure plus reasonable travelling time.

If you move outside of Canada the coverage period is the same but travelling time is not included.

Question: What happens if I have group coverage and change my place of employment?

Answer: Your former employer will terminate your coverage with his group and if requested by you M.S.P. will offer coverage on an individual basis until your new employer includes you in his group. In any event you should check with your new employer or your Union Welfare Plan. It is your responsibility to ensure your coverage is not interrupted.

Question: Can a practitioner in British Columbia extra bill me? In other words, can he charge me more than the Plan will pay?

Answer: Yes-but only if:
(A) he gives reasonable notice to you prior to rendering service of his intentions to charge more;
(B) you, or some other person acting on your behalf consents in writing to the extra charge;
(C) the extra amount charged is made known to the Commission.

Question: I am a subscriber to the Medical Services Plan and pay my premiums monthly but each bill I receive from them states I am in arrears with my payments. Why?

Answer: As an example: M.S.P. mails billing mid-July for August premiums to be paid by July 31st. You mail your premium July 29th and M.S.P. receives it August 2nd. This means M.S.P. did not receive your premium by July 31st the due date and consequently your next billing statement will show you are one month in arrears.

Remember that premiums are due and payable in advance.

Question: Is dentistry covered?

Answer: No. This is not an insured service.

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THREE DOG NITE WIZARDRY

by Theano Komar
LINK Reporter

Screaming crescendos, a haze of smoke, strobe light -- this set the scene in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum for the unearthly 'Wizard' of Three Dog Nite. His face was made up like the devil himself and a monstrous silver web adorned his black robe. Sitting high above the other band members, between two moog synthesizers, he created an array of unique sound and awesome lighting effects. At times it seemed as if he had the music spellbound in a supernatural aura of power, helpless to obey the Wizard's every command.

For the 9000 people who bought tickets, the entire concert of Three Dog Nite was well appreciated. Much of their programme leaned towards high energy and visual sensation, often reaching a climax most bands would end their show with. One song in particular was beautifully executed, further surprising the audience with a smoke explosion in the

final chords. A gentle touch from 'One (Is the Loneliest Number)' set a welcome change of pace for the slower versions featured throughout the show. 'Black and White' and 'Old Fashioned Love Song' highlighted nostalgia, while the zany circus carousel of 'The Show Must Go On' kept everyone singing and clapping for more! A comment given by most - **FANTASTIC!**

A back-up band for the evening was 'Trooper', previously known as 'Aplejack'. They are produced by Randy Bachman of BTO fame and amongst their heavy rock selections was their current hit single, 'Baby, Woncha Please Come Home!'

Three Dog Nite played for a little more than ninety minutes and acknowledged only one encore, much to the crowd's disappointment. But, their message was clearly appropriate... **'JOY TO THE WORLD!'**

THEATRE

BETHUNE

by Rod Langley

History has not been kind to Dr. Norman Bethune. In 1936 the Liberal government under the leadership of Mackenzie King passed a law that any Canadian who volunteered to fight in the Spanish Civil War would be considered to be a criminal. Ignoring this threat Bethune left for Spain to pioneer blood transfusion techniques at the front lines. Later he went to China to establish the existing system of peasant hospitals and where he died in 1939 of blood poisoning in the field in Yenan Province.

Recognized as a folk hero by 800 million Chinese, Bethune remained unknown to Canadians until Prime Minister Trudeau took his first trip to China. Since then Canadians have been informed of his activities in the medical field, especially overseas.

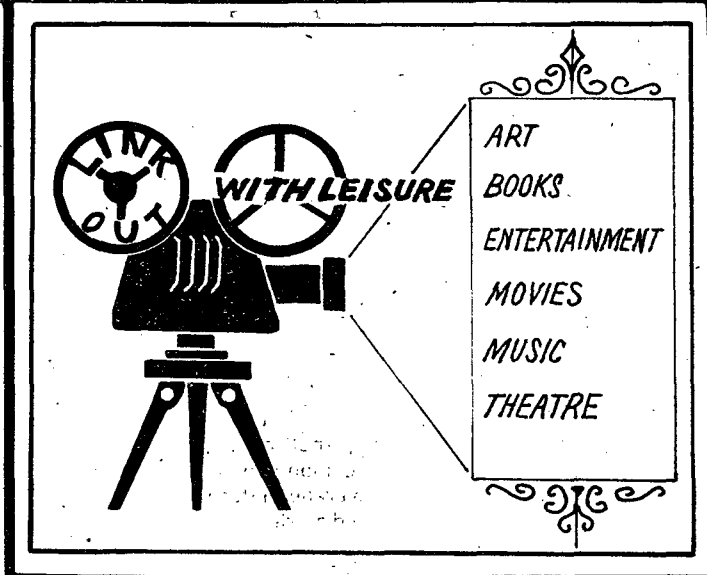
For the first time in Vancouver, Rod Langley's play, 'Bethune' is being performed by the Vancouver East Cultural Centre at 1895 Venables Street. Produced by City Stage this three hour theatrical production is entertaining, dramatic and very informative.

The play is divided in four acts. Each act is used to highlight his work in the medical field. The first act sets the tempo showing Bethune and his wife, Francis finishing their honeymoon to launch his medical career in the redlight district of Detroit. Immediately we are drawn to the roots of his conflict. Bethune wants work solely for the people but his profession is flooded with men, who only work for money. He quickly discovers he is a loner.

This commitment to the people, although insignificant in Bethune's mind, later is the only reason for his future endeavours. Bethune's weakness for women, alcohol, and to voice his opinion are magnificently carried out by the super acting of Ken Kramer. His wife, Francis is portrayed by Pamela Hawthorne to give the audience an understanding that is needed to know what it is like to be married to a 'madman'. Divorced twice, the relationship between husband and wife is antagonizing and emphasizes the dramatic changes and conflicts that erupt constantly during Bethune's life.

Throughout the play the audience is temporarily distracted by the subtle scene changes of 'blackouts' and interludes of music or sound. However, the play manages to cover a period of 15 years during 3 hours rather successfully. Since so many parts of Bethune's life are re-enacted it is necessary for the actors to inter-change parts. Fortunately the calibre of the cast was good enough for the audience to believe that the General Calabras was indeed Spanish or that Tung was Chinese.

'Bethune' is a dynamic play exposing Dr. Norman Bethune's passionate love for people despite the numerous conflicts endured. Performances continue from September 30th to October 4th. It is advised to make the reservations before hand and to arrive early to get good seats for the 8:30 performances.



Chinese Students Assoc.

General meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Sat., Oct. 4th in SAC building's cafeteria. All members be sure to attend.

Sports activities every Sat. start from Oct. 11th in SAC building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Include badminton, basketball, ping-pong, tennis and soccer. We welcome you to participate.

Members will be meeting every Wed. in Rm. 271 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A film and slide presentation relating "A trip to China" should be ready for showing on Oct. 15th. See posters for further details.

A membership directory is being prepared so please inform any change of your address to: Dominic Yim 874-5332 or Linda Lowe 437-5068 after 6 p.m.

UPCOMING.....

MY FAT FRIEND [Arts Club Theatre opens Oct.2]

Another season for the Seymour Street theatre gets underway with Charles Laurence's story of a girl with a weight problem. Vicky [Susan Wright] is a lumpy, dumpy and definitely on the sidelines as far as beaux are concerned, until one day a handsome young man develops an interest, despite her bulk. When he goes out of town for six months, Vicky decides to shape up, a move that sets more than a diet in motion. 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 7 and 10 p.m. \$4.25; weekends \$4.75. 1181 Seymour Street 683-3255.

ON TOUR

Edgar Winter	Oct. 2	PNE
Labelle	Oct. 2	Q.E.
Frank Zappa	Oct. 1	PNE
Tim Weisberg	Oct. 1-3	
	Commodor	

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURES AT SFU

The "Natural History of Marine Organisms of British Columbia" begins a series of six Thursday evening lectures on October 2. A survey of the plants and animals successfully exploiting our coastal water, this course will examine the ecology, behaviour, life history, physiological and morphological adaptations of various marine organisms.

Fees are \$12 each, and \$18 per couple, for the marine biology course. Anyone wishing to attend individual lectures in the marine biology course may do so; admission is \$3 at the door.

For additional information and registration details contact Continuing Studies at 291-4565.

SAC events

OCTOBER

FRIDAY OCTOBER 3rd

CLUBS PUB - CAFETERIA
HARVEY WALLBANGER NITE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

MED LAB PUB - CAFETERIA

THURSDAY OCT. 9TH

BUSINESS DISCO PUB - CAFE
WITH FLAMES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th

SAC PUB - CAFETERIA
WITH - EARTHBOUND

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th

BIERFEST - GYM
WITH - OBERKRAINERS
THE AL PICHLER BAND

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th

SAC PUB - CAFETERIA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th

C & S PUB

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st

HALLOWEEN DANCE - GYM
WITH - 'HEART'

MUSICAL NOTES

by

SHABIN AMERSHI

RECORD REVIEW

The Eagles, Jackson Brown, and Linda Ronstadt, are descendants from the new breed of country-rock started by the Byrds, and represented in the work of POCO* SCN&Y, and Joni Mitchell.

The Eagles started out in 1972 with a gold album, Three Gold SINGLES: and their standard was set!

They have carried on in the same vein and were recently voted Best Group, over heavies like the Rolling Stones. (Their third album showed signs that they might fall into the trap of every new album sounds like the last one, a La Bee Gees or America. These bands have developed a formula for writing and are stuck with it. Not quite so with the Eagles. Their latest album is a gem.

This band may currently be evolving. Granted, the formula is prominent but there are some "new" things happening on the album which depart from their past efforts.

a title tune, with a masterful opening starts side one. Basist Randy Meisner gives it an eerie feeling, as though surrounded by demons. But, it may have been a mistake to place "One of These Nights" as an opener. Expectations climb, and the rest of this side proves to be a relative disappointment. "Too Many Hands" is a noteworthy track - showcase for the talented individuals in the Eagles. Acoustic guitars and percussion give the song a powerful effect. Last on Side 1 is a surprise tune. This must be one of the best tracks on the album. The only instrumental cut, "Journey of the Sorcerer" is a big production number, complete with strings and fiddles let by a banjo.

Side II is typical Eagles material here are the gentle, flowing vocals, mandolin, steel, short guitar riffs and sweet melody. They don't use their voices well enough - like Three Dog Nite or the Bee Gees.

With the exceptions of tracks - 'Vicious', a heavy one and 'I Wish You Peace' the only cut on which Bernie Leadon sings lead. He gives the song a different feel, especially with violins in the background. It really does seem to wish you inner peace.

The Eagles aren't technical bugs - no gimmicks or flashy effects, but producer Bill Szymczyk's production gives a professional, tightly-knit sound.

If you haven't got an Eagles album, get "One of These Nights". The roots are there, as well as new and different style tracks. Small wonder it sits at the top of the charts.

Charter Travel Information

Groups wishing special rates for charters should contact the Business Manager of Student Association in the SAC.

notice board

ACTIVITIES AND CLUBS

Already, one month has past in this year's stay at B.C.I.T. and many of you have become involved with some of the activities sponsored by the Student Association that are happening around the Institute. Many of the clubs are having very good turnouts to their meetings and activities and these clubs anticipate good student involvement during the coming year. In many instances, participation in the various clubs is higher this year than in past years. Does this really mean that we may be starting to win a battle over student apathy? I hope so!! Many of the clubs have already organized some successful activities.

SCUBA CLUB

This club has started their scuba lessons for beginning divers as well as organizing some local dives for certified divers in the next few weeks.

FOR SALE

H.P. 21 Used 6 hours
Complete \$100.00
Phone 731-3605

HIKING CLUB

Has had a couple of hikes in the local mountains with a small group hiking up to Garibaldi Park and Climbing the Black Tusk. Another weekend a group of hikers went up to Ilok at the Diamond Head area.

MOTORSPORT CLUB

Is starting off strong again this year and already has held a couple of slalom courses in the B.C.I.T. Parking Lot on Sundays (much to the disappointment of neighbouring residents) and which provide a chance for you to try your hand at rallying against the clock and fellow students.

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SKI CLUB

Has been organizing some successful work parties for the Whistler Mountain Outdoors Lodge. In upcoming meetings plans will start being finalized for ski trips, equipment seminars, films and guest lecturers.

Many thanks to all the skiers working at the CLUBS PUB this Friday. Have fun.

Work parties for the Whistler Outdoors Lodge have been scheduled for this coming weekend. Come up and see the Lodge - and help get ready for the new ski season. If you've never been - there will be a map posted on the information booth, across from the '76 station at Whistler. Someone will be there to meet you at 10:00 a.m. (It is a 2 hour drive from Vancouver).

The next ski Club Meeting is October 8th. We will get more organized work parties and club activity. We meet at 11:30 in Rm 173.

Keep the faith and pray for snow - it will be here soon!

Whistler outdoors lodge memberships will be available on October 8th, at 11:30 a.m. in Rm 173. Fee is \$10.00 and if you plan to use the Lodge more than 5 times, it'll pay for itself. You don't have to be a skier to have a membership!! (There is such a thing as getting away from it all y'know!).

Remember - OCT. 8th - 11:30 a.m. - ROOM 173 - SKI CLUB MEETS

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The MOTORSPORT Club wishes to thank Wally, Don, Ho, Lorne and all competitors for without which the event could not have been possible.

THE LINK

WHISTLER LODGE

With the advance of the fall and winter weather it's only about 6 weeks until we will be getting snow at the level that the Whistler Mountain Outdoors Lodge is built at. And it will be only about two or three weeks after that when Garibaldi Lifts Ltd. start operating the lifts on Whistler Mountain on a daily schedule. So as co-ordinator of the Whistler Lodge I am obsessed with the necessity to make sure that all the exterior work to be done on the cabin is completed by the Remembrance Day Holiday Weekend when we usually get our first snow fall around the cabin.

Although there are not too many jobs to be done on the outside of the cabin, those we have are time consuming and require a number of people to lend a hand. Outside work to be done on the cabin is:

1. Putting up cedar siding.
2. Cutting and storing fire wood.
3. Relaying and correcting water line
4. sheeting in under eaves of roof with plywood.
5. grounds clean-up.

Numbers 2 and 5 can be done in one weekend by a group of 8 to 12 people. Numbers 3 and 4 can probably be done by crews of the same size or smaller in about two weekends. (maybe three) and the siding work will take longer because of the sawing required and more importantly the time taken in climbing up and down the ladders. While on the subject of ladders, if anyone has a long extension ladder (30-40 feet) or knows where we can get one and is willing to donate its use to the cabin until mid-November, please let me know (leave a message in my letterbox in the Student Association Offices).

So far this year we have had two large and successful work parties at the Lodge. On September 13 and 14 a load of cedar siding and other lumber supplies was unloaded and we set to work putting up the siding on the cabin and got about 1-1/2 sides completed. What a change!! The lodge is starting to look at lot better than the old stained green plywood sheets that were on the sides. We also extended the second floor balcony and started gathering firewood for the upcoming winter season. There was also a very good start at cleaning up the grounds around the Lodge.

On September 27 and 28 another load of lumber came for work on the interior of the cabin and work was continued on the Lodge's exterior.

There will be a work party this weekend, October 4th and 5th and every weekend for the next six weeks. Don't wait for notices of meetings, if you're interested leave your name with me in the S.A. offices and I'll contact you.

P.S. Work Party weekends are not all work. We have fun and enjoy ourselves too. So come on up, meet some new friends, get involved and have some fun.

BALLROOM DANCING CLUB

Is in the process of trying to get time in the Residence gym for evening classes and as soon as times are settled there will be postings on the bulletin boards.

KUNG FU AND KARATE

Are also trying to get times and locations finalized for their classes in self defense. Classes: MON. & WED. 5:30p.m. to 7:30p.m. Instructor: Roy A Mia Questions?...phone 939-4904

READ THE LINK

For more information about these and other clubs, see the additional articles on the Clubs in this issue of the LINK.

On the social side, every Pub and Dance that has occurred so far this year has been a success the S.A.C. Cafeteria being jammed every Friday night to sell-out crowds as students put aside their studies for a short time, enjoying the company of new and old friends, live music and liquid refreshments. But if you haven't been to any of them, then that's your fault and nobody else's and its about time you came out and found out what happens on the social side of B.C.I.T. Two and one half weeks ago we had the Annual Shinerama Dance for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation which was a great success with a crowd of over 1200 attending, and hopefully, this is an indication of the attendance and popularity of the upcoming dances throughout the year.

Besides the normal S.A.C. Pubs or Caberets that happen EVERY Friday night during the school term there will be a number of large dances held in the S.A.C. Gymnasium. The first upcoming dance is on October 17th and is the annual Bierfest Night.

F.S.E.A. B.C. BRANCH

Next meeting Tuesday, October 14th at the Johann Straus Restaurant 835 Hornby Street, Vancouver.

Reception 6:30pm
Dinner 7:00pm

Guest Speaker - Terry Wolfe - Barrister and Solicitor - Speaking about Restaurant and the Law.

Those interested in Hotel, Motel and Food Services - Second Year are invited to attend.

We have for several years taken particular interests in students in this Technology and have opened the doors to them and inaugurated a student branch to learn from experienced operators and to partake and make known their endeavors to the professional members of this Association. been successful.

Wednesday, October 1st, 1975

I.V.C.F. NEWS

The group is going very well. Praise the Lord. Please feel free to join us every Wednesday at 12:30 in Room 101.

Here we sing, share with one another and hear guest lecturers

Today, October 1st, the guest is Peter Gilquist who will be playing his guitar and sharing some Christian love in Room 105 Please drop by.

Glen.

This dance is complete with Bavarian Music and atmosphere, beer mugs included with the price of your ticket and plenty of time to do some polkas. So don't miss out on the fun and excitement, get your tickets in advance from the T.N.T. Shops. The other dances this term will be the Halloween Costume Ball on Friday October 31st with the Group, Heart, providing the entertainment and B.C.I.T.'s annual Grease Night on Friday November 28th. This year, Teen Angel and the Rockin' Rebels will be providing the Rock and Roll so bring your Brylcreem and your rat tail combs and Boogie and Jove the night away.

Besides these Friday Night events, there are also Pubs sponsored by the different technologies, so keep your eyes on the Bulletin Boards for notices and get involved.

NOTICE

IF YOU WISH TO MAKE CONTACT WITH A CLUB* THERE ARE MAIL BOXES LOCATED HALF WAY DOWN THE WALL BETWEEN THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICES AND THE MAIN T.N.T. SHOP (RIGHT BESIDE THE USED BOOK STORE) WHERE EACH CLUB REPRESENTED ON CAMPUS HAS IT'S OWN LETTER BOX.

Every year more than 50 of 2nd year students have made applications and were accepted into this student branch.

Currently we have 25 members in its student branch which is lead by President - Bill Rheame, a recent graduate from the course.

He particularly invites you second year students and encourages you to come and join for the sake of the business experience and professional association.

The price is right at \$5.00 per year for membership.

You may be interested to note that although the F.S.E.A. is an international association a move has been made recently to unite with the Canadian Food Services Executive Association.

sports

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY TERRY YOUNG

"B.C.I.T. Cougars Eat 'em alive in 75". That's the slogan for this year's sports teams but if the first four Cougar games are any indication of what we should expect throughout the season then perhaps the slogan should be changed to "B.C.I.T. Cougars will get eaten alive in 75"! Both the rugby and the soccer teams started the year by losing their first 2 games. The soccer team was beaten 2-0 in the first game by Malaspina College and then the next day they lost a 4-0 decision to Vancouver City college. The rugby team lost the first game to Okanagan College 20-0 and then were defeated the following day by Malaspina College. However, both the coaches are expecting some new players to help beefen up the two teams.

In upcoming soccer action, the Cougars take on Vancouver City College on Sunday, October 5th at 11:00 a.m. on the B.C.I.T. FIELD. In Rugby, the Cougars next game is Saturday, October 4th at Trinity College.

Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Cougar hockey starts soon with a team that should be the power house of the league.

COUGAR SPORTS

by Wally Rowan
HOCKEY

A real good turnout, some good talent and my rating of the team is - Watch out Cariboo! Here comes the Cougars!

WE should be a big strong ream with some real good experienced players. Still some good ones to bring out of the various Technology teams.

Again, I say to you players that think the work load is too heavy to play on a rep team. No Way! You need a break to relax during the difficult courses. Out schedule and arrangements are for your benefit. We don't have a thirty or forty game schedule, our total game count is fifteen with only three road trips planned to minimize classroom time loss. On this team if you can't make a game because of studies we go along with you, and so you miss a game or a practice, this is not a heavy pressure, big contract, financial organization. we want you to play in a league or in games at a level to match your ability.

We open our first exhibition game at Courtenay Elks, Friday, October 3rd and on Saturday on our way home we tangle with the Parksville Cohos. If you're on Vancouver Island then, drop in at 8:00pm and give us a little vocal support.

GENERAL

We opened schedules last weekend with double losses in soccer and rugby. Don't count us out yet, with only a few quick practices we were unorganized by defeats early in the season makes coaches and teammates work better together and things were buzzing at recent practice.

COME TO INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

SPORTS BEEF

Players that don't get proper information and don't turn out at least once to talk with coaches or managers. These people go out for intramurals and spend almost as much time as with a rep team. Others that put me really hard over are the good players that play in city leagues and say they haven't got time to play in our league.

An example - Last week we lost 4-0 to Vancouver Community College. They had five city leaguers on their team. Their comments were, 'This is a fall league, it helps us get in shape and we help the College'. I hope the Vancouver Community College Administration appreciate this outlook. I know that the B.C.I.T. Athletic Staff sure would!

RUGBY

September 20th - Okanagan College at B.C.I.T.

With very little time to prepare for the game (3 practices) and very few players who had much experience, the Cougars fought a hard game. The line tackling was excellent and the forwards did a good job when they did get the ball. There wre some outstanding performances turned in by Jim Gray, Bill Ridley and Ted Loneragan. I feel we played as well as we could for the amount of preparation we had.

Score: Cougars 0
Okanagan 22

September 21st - Malaspina College at B.C.I.T.

We were tired, they were fresh, we just came off a loss, and this was their first game. In the first half we were organized and our play was bery shakey. There were many missed tackles and Malaspina mounted a 35-0 lead at the half. In the second half with a little organization and a few people moved around, the Cougars came on the field and ROARED. We outplayed and outscored them 12-8. Having ourstanding games were Len Worley and Dick Pachole.

Score: Cougars 12
Malaspina 43

In the other game, Okanagan College downed Capilano 17-0 (a surprise).

This week we play Capilano College and I think we should look forward to a close game. Practises are at the usual time 5:00 - 7:00 Tuesday, S.A.C. Field and Thursday at Student Residence Field.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Flag Football got under way on Wed. the 24th with 6 games. In total, there are 22 teams in the competition, which is a great turnout.

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C&S II battled it out with Building to a close game with C&S getting the verdict.

Computer I & II made a magnificent come back to win over Chem & Met II. The game was keenly fought and the outcome never sure. Computer girls also had a victory, this time at the expense of Med-Lab II. An early touchdown by the computer team put the pressure on Med-Lab who looked shakey in the first half. However, they rallied well in the second half keeping Computer pinned in their own end, but were unable to break a well held computer defense line. It's great to see the girls out playing fotball and both teams were a credit to Intramurals.

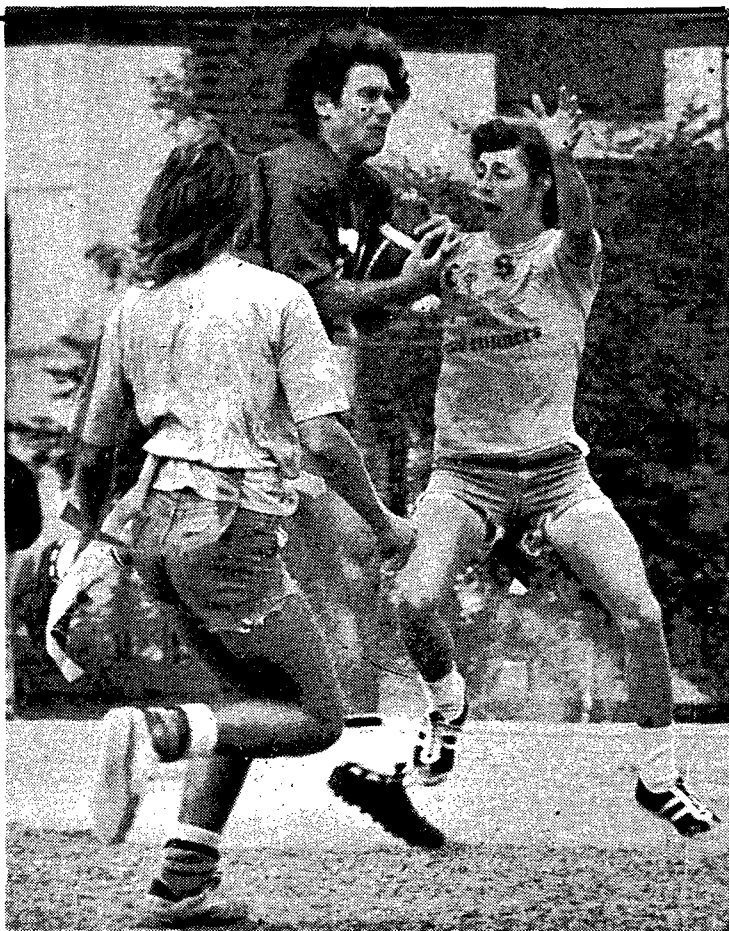
The Shafters, missing star quarter-back Rens Slot, fell easy prey to a well organized Marketing team. The score was 9-0 for the Business guys, but it could have been more.

Ice hockey team lists wanted in NOW. Hockey starts soon and no late entries will be accepted--so make sure you have your team lists in to me very soon!

Volleyball starts mid-October on Wed. evenings. This is always a popular sport so start getting teams together now.

ABadminton competition is being organized. It is a mixed doubles competition and interested parties should leave names and phone numbers in at the SAC this month.

Once again, referees are wanted for all sports. Volleyball refs will soon be required.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS FLAG FOOTBALL DIVISION

A

MED LAB I 0
MED LAB II 0
COMP. GIRLS 2
ADMIN I 0

B

FOREST PROD I 0
COMP. I + II 2
CHEM + MET II 0
FINANCE II 0

D

BIO SCIENCES 0
INSTR I + II 0
FORESTRY II 2
BRDCAST I + II 0
C + S I 0

C

MARKETING I 2
BUILDING II 0
SHAFTERS 0
C + S II 2

E

BUILDING I 0
CHEM + MET I 0
HOTEL - MOTEL 2
PUBLIC HEALTH 0
SURVEY 0

RESULTS

FORESTRY II 32
COMPUTER I + II 17
SHAFTERS 0
MED - LAB II 0
CHEM + MET I 2
C & S II 6

INSTR I + II 0
BUILDING II 4
HOTEL - MOTEL 26
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MARKETING I 9
CPTR GIRLS 6

B.C.I.T. MOTORSPORT CLUB

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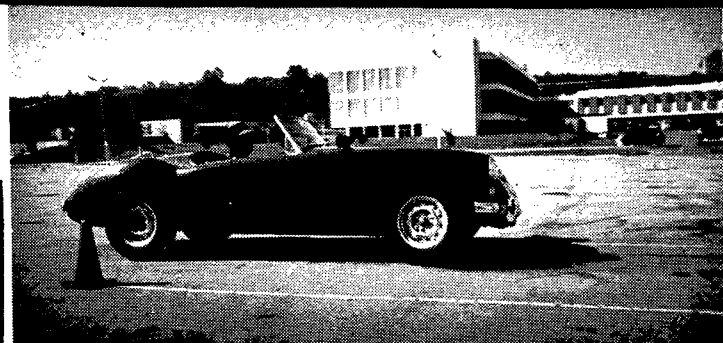
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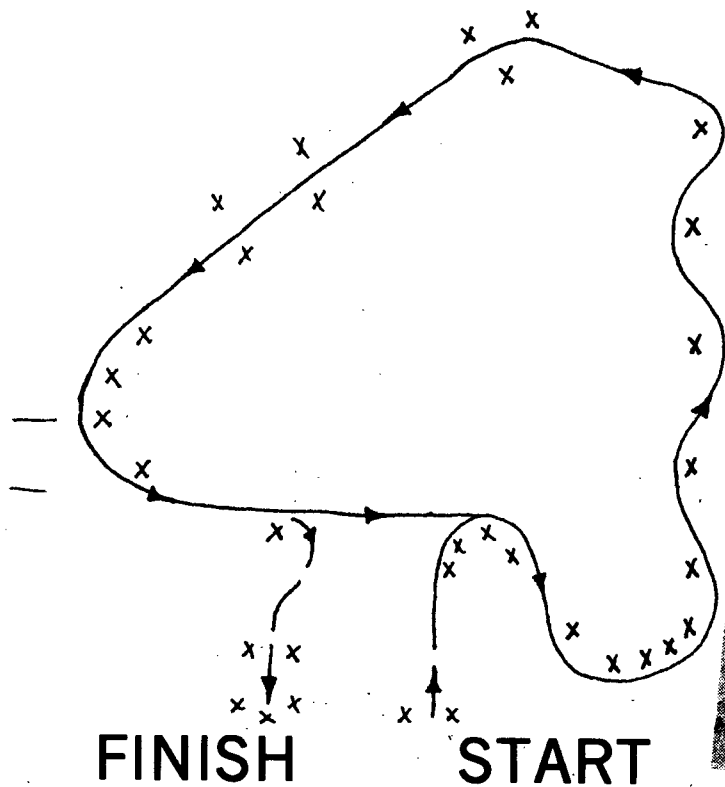
A RALLY CO-SPONSORED BY THE FIAT AUTO CLUB OF NORTH VANCOUVER HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR NEXT MONTH.



HERE ARE THE TIMES, BY CLASSES FOR SEPTEMBER 21

CLASS	CAR	NAME	TIME SECONDS
C/PREP.	MGA MK II	D. HILTON	52.427
D/PREP.	DATSUN 510	RICHARD JUKES	53.239
D/PREP.	DATSUN 510	GREG LAMB	53.979
D/PREP.	DATSUN 510	JOHN JAMESON	54.296
E/STOCK	HONDA CIVIC	HOWARD CUNNING	51.888
E/STOCK	M.G.A.	J. HILTON	53.853
E/STOCK	FIAT 850	ALF PETI	58.432
D/STOCK.	MGB	LES NAPODI	52.899
D/STOCK.	SPITFIRE	D. BLASKO	53.910
D/STOCK.	MGB	MIKE PEARCE	54.676
D/STOCK.	BMW 2002	JOHN LANGMOR	55.533
F/STOCK.	PLYMOUTH/BARRACUDA	BRIAN HUGHS	57.671
G/STOCK.	DATSUN 510	AL HENNENS	55.965
H/STOCK	DATSUN 1200	CATHY BLOOD	55.178
H/STOCK	TOYOTA CORROLLA	GORDON UYEDA	57.902

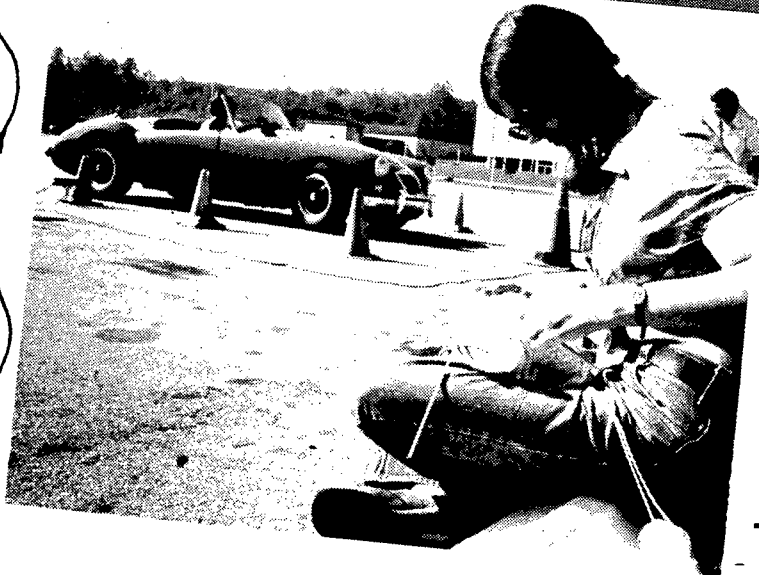
Fastest overall time



2 LAPS

2½ SECONDS PENALTY FOR HITTING A PYLON

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21ST COURSE



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