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## Car-packing contest today

This Wednesday and next Wednesday from 12 to 2 pm there will be an inter-technology car-packing contest. The contest will take place in the lobby of the SAC in a 1964 Chrysler Windsor.

Engineering will compete today, January 26 and Business and Health will compete next Wednesday, February 2. The winning technology in each of the three divisions will then participate in the finals at the pre-Grease Nite Pub on February 2.

The members of the winning team will receive as a prize either a rat-tail comb or a tube of brylcreem. The 1964 Chrysler Windsor will be raffled off at the Grease Night Dance. Tickets for the raffle can be purchased both Friday February 4 and Saturday February 5.

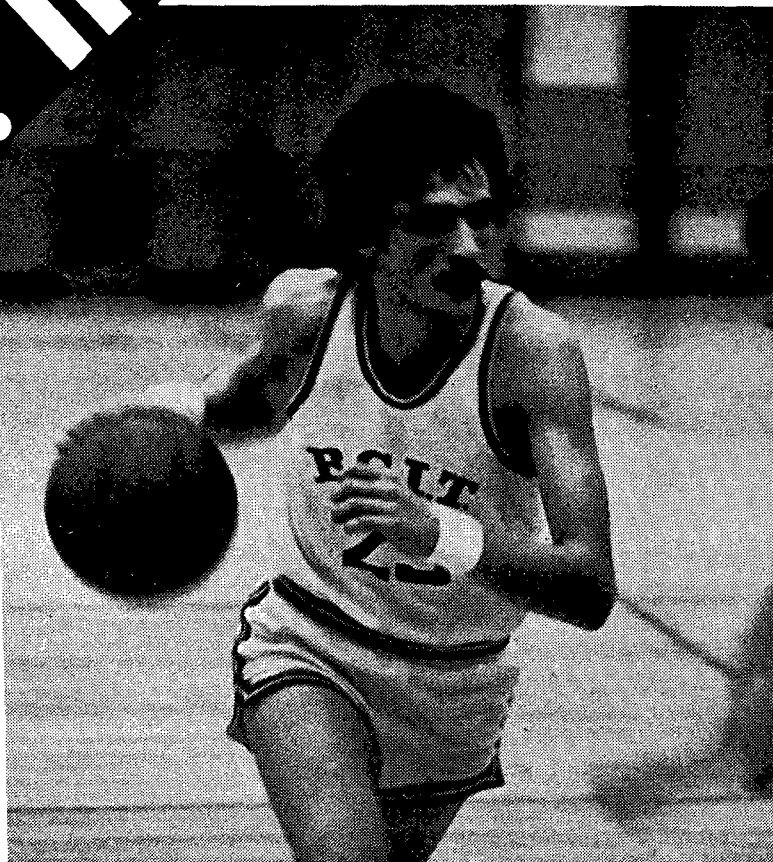
Note: There will be two restrictions imposed for the purpose of minimizing casualties in the car-packing contest:

- nobody is allowed in the trunk.
- no one can lay horizontally on the floor of the front or back seats.

## Latest news on evaluation

On December 15th, Neville Millar, V.P. Internal sent a three page letter to the Staff Society detailing the proposal and the potential benefits for the instructors. The two main benefits are that (1) the results are statistically valid, and (2) the instructor doesn't have to manually tabulate the results (as is the case with evaluation forms presently used).

According to Neville, "The Staff Society has been very responsive to the proposal. Both



Pat Hanrahan in Cougar Basketball action against VCC last week. Cougars manager Stan Markowski claims below that the game was "stolen" from them by a totally unjust call by the referee. RHO photo.

## Cougars "robbed" in contest with VCC

By STAN MARKOWSKI  
Manager, BCIT Basketball

Last Monday evening BCIT hosted SFU in a fine ladies' contest at the SAC gym. SFU won 70-53 but it wasn't until the last 2½ minutes of play that the baby Clan could shake off the Cougars,

who persistently stayed within 6 points. BCIT decimated SFU in the early going with Sandie MacLaurin running roughshod in the post position for 17 first-half points. Sandie piled in a game high 25 points and another 14 rebounds in an outstanding display. With MacLaurin controlling the inside, Brenda Walman flipped in some fine shots from the award position for another 12. SFU shut that off effectively in the second half.

Barb Clayton turned in another strong performance on the boards with an amazing 18 rebounds but 4 fouls in the second half eliminated any chance of a Cougar win up front. SFU scored on 7 foul shots in the last minute to pull away for the win.

BCIT's men's club was more fortunate and knocked off Sheldon Jackson College of Alaska 88-84 the same night. A strong second-half was the key to our victory as we put on a tough defensive show to shut-off the Alaskan side. Captain Gennaro Magistrale was absolutely brilliant with a game-high 28 points

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## Terry & Wishart lead group

Internal activities? What do you mean? What is it? What do I have to do? Open House?

## Student loan deadline this Friday

Those students who are running short of funds this term may wish to apply for B.C. Student Assistance (Canada Student Loan / B.C. Grant). The deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 28, 1977. Students who have already submitted an application for the 1976-77 academic year cannot do so a second time.

For further information and application forms, students can drop by the Counselling Centre, Room 205.

Jennifer Clemmons

This is your chance to practice what people have been preaching to you; your chance to organize activities and show some 3,800 people what you are learning here at BCIT (I don't mean at the pubs!).

As co-ordinators of internal activities, Pat Terry and Ed Wishart have developed a theme of providing personal service and friendship to welcome your next employer, friends, neighbours and relations.

Although Hotel-Motel are supplying people as doorpersons at every entrance to BCIT, hosts and hostesses are urgently needed by your technology to supply the 38,000 guests with information & most assuredly, a friendly smile.

Get in on the ground floor; contact Pat and Ed soon.

## PSC summer job

### deadline next week

Not much time left. If you are a first year student & are hopefully looking for a summer job, Career Canada has announced that registration closes January 31, 1977 for most of their positions offered. If many of you haven't seen the posters advertising the jobs available for the summer months, well here it is. Public Service Canada is offering:

- Career-Oriented summer employment program (COSEP)
- Student Customs Officer sum-

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## Residence okay a 5-year battle

By NICK CARACCIOLO

Undoubtedly many of you are aware of the recent flood of articles and commotion about Student Residences. But what you don't realize is that there has been an incredible amount of work into attaining the current level of negotiations.

In order to get a true understanding of the issues in 1977, we must look back at the very root of the problem. Since many students are either from Vancouver or have found accommodation with relatives here, it is easy to overlook everybody else from out of town who is not as fortunate.

We will take you back to 1971-72 school year; this is where it all started. BCIT had gained much popularity and consequently students are flooding in to register. After scrounging for rooms and residency there were some 118 students who could not find accommodations. These students had to spend the night sleeping in their cars in the parking lot. This unnecessary hardship sparked Mr. Lori Jack together with the BCIT administration and Ralph Carey to initiate a Residence Survey. The Survey stated that there was a definite need for on-campus student housing.

In 1972 President Tony Schilling revised and continued the survey work. Tony was basically instrumental in organizing and putting down on paper the dollars and cents of the survey. Now the board could see exactly how much and what was needed. The survey revealed that BCIT needed accommodation for at least 500 people.

In 1973 the need for student housing was drastic. Graham Fane, the Student Council president that year and currently the Ombudsman, met with the former NDP government and managed to get approval for using the Willingdon School. On September 8, 1973, some 160 students were finally moved into the school. This still did not solve the problem and housing needs were increasing tremendously along with enrolment.

1975 brought Blaine Kenedy into the picture as student president and he got together with top federal officials in ironing out the negotiations with CMHC (Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation).

Last year, Student president Steven Brown organized another feasibility study, followed by Graham Fane's 10-page questionnaire. This identified students' needs as to daycare and student activities. By this time the school had hired Val Karpinsky as full-time housing coordinator. Val spearheaded a plea for an on-campus residence for the school. His reports and legwork were a necessity in getting the ball rolling.

On July 21, 1976, CMHC advised us that funds were being made available in their budget for housing. Stan Roberts, Vice president of University Services for SFU, advised president Sharon McElroy that he was going to Ottawa. Sharon and Stan left for Ottawa in August and met with CMHC officials. McElroy report-

ed on the needs of BCIT. Whether they heard her or not is questionable but on December 2, 1976, Sharon made two presentations to the Board Commissions and to the provincial cabinet. Again stating our position, McElroy repeated the same pitch. It seems that whenever the government is hesitant in giving out some money that one has to ask several times stating each time exactly the same thing, and finally it clicks and gets approval.

By this time McElroy had made a few dents in the federal hardware and Mr. Andre Ouellette, the minister responsible for the CMHC, reconsidered his position, and after five years of negotiations and brainwork a telegram was received stating his agreement on the need for housing for BCIT. In the future there will be a meeting with CMHC to finalize plans and find out how much money there is to build.

As I went into Sharon's office I could see that the work was not finished yet. She has been working very hard for the residence and that was reflected in the tired look in her eyes. We must appreciate the work that she and a host of other people have put into this. But all is not well, for plans must be made, revisions revised and final draughts finalized.

It seems that the government has allotted 20 million dollars for housing which will be divided between the universities and colleges throughout BC.

Last reports were that SFU had received 10 million dollars of the pie. That leaves another 10 million to be divided between everyone else. Could it be that we will end up with a very small piece?

If so we will probably have to cut costs in the building of the residence. It could end up looking and feeling like the 1976 building here, which as we all know has a lot left to be desired.

Only a strong and united effort on the part of students will guarantee that BCIT gets an adequate share of the housing pie to build a decent residence. Or else we will all lose. We've come this far so let's go all the way.

## This week in the SAC

Friday night Hotel-Motel is presenting the "world-renowned" BANSHEE for you to dance to (would you believe BC-renowned).

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# Is your job application garbage?

Employers recruiting BCIT students have been critical of some of the student resumes and applications that they receive. In

the majority of instances, the criticism is a result of laziness or carelessness, rather than the lack of ability on the part of the

student. In view of the trend for employers to prescreen applications (that is to select students for an interview on the basis of the information that can be gleaned from an application), how you fill out an application is of vital importance. What follows could help you win an interview, or even the job you want.

The majority of employers recruiting on campus use the Personal Information Form supplied by the Canada Manpower Centre. Therefore, the comments that follow tend to relate to that form, but the points made apply to most application forms, covering letters, and the structure of a resume.

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

1. An application for employment
2. A screening device.
3. A list of potential employees. (Skills available to them)
4. An aid to interviewing.

For the applicant: It is his/her salesman both before and after the interview.

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

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

1. Wherever possible, take an application home to complete in your own time and surroundings. (There is nothing more embarrassing than to ask an employment person for a new form because you spoiled the

one you were given.)

2. Read the form over carefully before attempting to complete it. This will save you from entering information in the wrong section.
3. Under the work experience section of an application, do not put 'student'. START with your present or most recent job and continue to list them in the reverse order - your first job last. All resumes should have the work history in this order.
4. On many forms such as the Personal Information Form, an applicant has an opportunity to comment on his personal interests. This affords you the opportunity to tell a prospective employer about yourself. You do not need to write a full page. In fact, a page is too long.
5. The fourth page of the form asks you to state your career interests. Take the opportunity to briefly relate your

interest and experience to the job or career field the company offers. Again, there is no need to fill the whole page.

6. In the above items (4&5), how you express yourself is of equal importance with what you write. Remember, the employer is interested in knowing if you can compose a good paragraph. Throughout these two sections, your grammar, sentence structure, and spelling should be perfect.
7. FINALLY - Reread your application and check for omissions, spelling, and simple errors. i.e. Is your birth date correct? Have you entered your name, address, and phone number? Did you sign and date the application?

Remember, if you cannot correct any errors neatly, do it over again. If you are not going to do it well, why bother at all? You want your application to be used as an aid to an interview, and not as GARBAGE.



## THE 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.



Caught in the act, another enterprising photog with a taste for snapping drunks practices his blackmailing art at a pub last weekend. RHO photo.

## Recruiting sessions

### GRADUATING STUDENTS: Environmental Health Technology Seminar

Alberta Social Services and Community Health will be conducting a seminar for graduates applying for positions in Alberta in Rm. 204B, 9:30 am - 10:30 am, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1977.

1st & 2nd year Environmental Health students receiving bursaries from Alberta Social Services and Community Health are requested to meet in Room 220 on JANUARY 25, 1977 at 4:30 pm.

### GRADUATING STUDENTS: Operations Management Tech. Marketing Management Tech. E.B. HORSMAN & SON

A large Vancouver based electrical distributor invites applications from the above students. Mr. Horsman, Gen. Mgr., will hold a SEMINAR for graduating students on the "Role of the Distributor in Canada's Market Place" at 12:30 pm, FEBRUARY 9, 1977 in Rm. 224. Points he will raise are:

1. The industry and its growth
2. Manpower and the related opportunities
3. Its function
4. The Opportunities for Advancement
5. History of EBH
6. The Potential Employee and EBH

After attending the seminar, those students interested in employment with E.B. Horsman & Son must complete a personal

information form and return to Room 223 by Feb. 14, 1977. Interviews are scheduled on Feb. 16, 1977.

### GRADUATING STUDENTS: Marketing Technology CASCADE IMPERIAL MILLS Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

A lumber brokerage firm would like to interview the above students interested in lumber trader trainee positions. Applicants must have an aptitude for sales as these are sales oriented positions. The work will involve sales in Canada and the U.S.A. of forest products mainly through telephone communication (inside sales). All positions will be in Vancouver.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 no later than noon, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1977 and an interview will be arranged for you on FEB. 9/77.

Brochures on the company will be available shortly.

## THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR ANNOUNCES THAT JOB APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WITH THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT

BCIT

When: January 26-27

Time: 9:00-4:30

Place: Student Placement Centre



Provincial Youth Referral Office  
Employment Programs  
British Columbia Ministry of Labour  
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

### The Link

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# Instructor insulted by "bare facts"

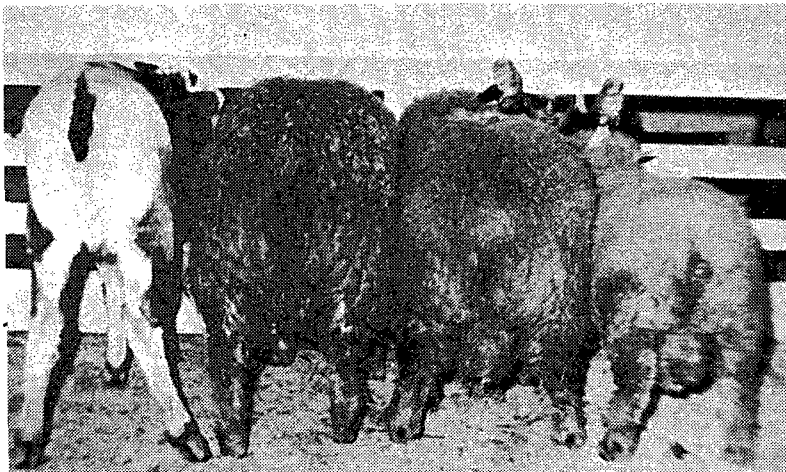
LINK editor:

I won't start with the conventional "Dear Sir" because I personally consider the intelligence of the LINK editorial staff as extremely questionable.

In recent years the LINK has degenerated to a yellow journalistic rag. Freedom of the press is sacred territory and it should be duly respected, even by rank amateurs who may think they are hot-shot cub reporters.

Your last publication of the LINK displayed a picture of a "few" idiotic Forestry students performing for the benefit of other perverts who were having a night out on campus. Your covering statement — "This photo is presented to you with the same degree of taste as was present that night" — is the oldest con in the world. You and I both know that such front page coverage is exactly what depraved-minded people are seeking. Please stop insulting the intelligence of your average reader.

Now, before those "few" pea-brained students decide to invade my office, I



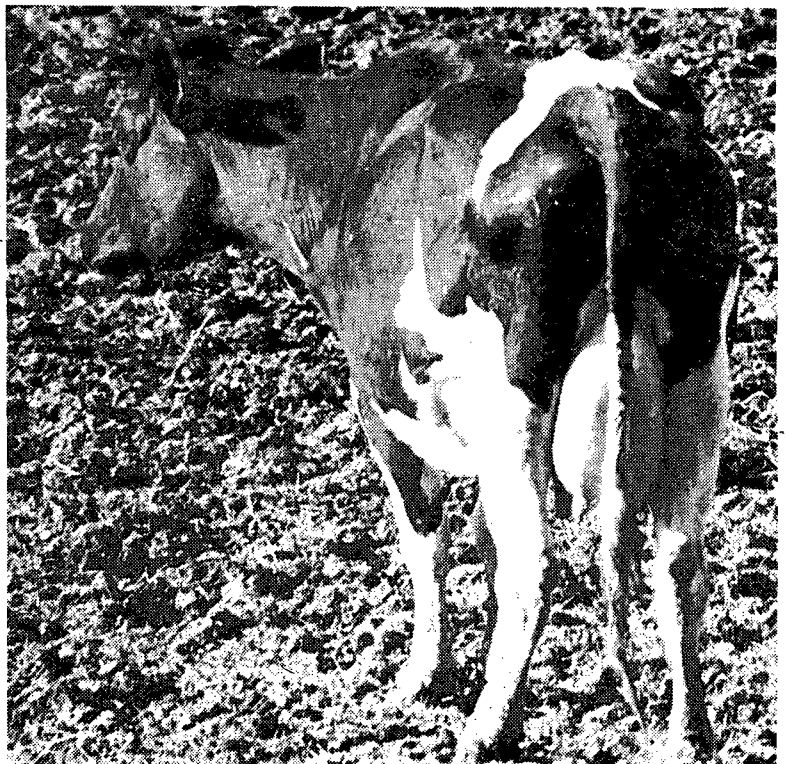
Just the thing for depraved-minded sheep, the original caption on this photo read: "Progress in 500 years of sheep breeding." But we all know that's the oldest con in the world.

should enlighten them a little on my past background. I was highrigging — topping spar trees, raising and rigging trackside settings — long before they were born. Naturally, I have a deep respect for all loggers and foresters. My respect is for men, not under-developed juveniles. Drop in and see me, if they want, I ran many a bull gang in the woods and am well qualified to deal with a few greenhorn farmers.

The LINK editorial staff can do us all a favor by trying their feeble best to introduce a little professionalism in future publications of the LINK.

In the meantime, certain Forestry students can do the BCIT and the BC Forestry Industry a favor. The next time they decide to unveil their brains in public — please do it off campus.

**Sid Andersen**  
Senior Instructor  
Biological Sciences.



More prurience. The north end of this south-bound cow is not a matter of salacious interest. Note the large sack between the rear legs. The farmer opens a cleverly concealed door thereon and removes handy cardboard cartons full of a white substance which builds strong bones and teeth.

## Forestry does tern-around

In reply to the facetious letter submitted to the LINK by uninformed Survey students, I would like to clear up a few discrepancies.

First of all, I would like to say that although "Survey" jackets may not be slated as positive identification marks, the tripod instruments and leveling rods that these students use are. Furthermore, there is no such thing as a "Rufflehead" duck (in case you didn't know); it is a "Bufflehead"; there was a simple spelling mistake.

Yes, I am fully aware that most ducks fly south for the winter, but in this case, if you knew anything about ducks, you would realize that a large population of Buffleheads winter in or near Vancouver.

I was really quite surprised to see a letter in defence of such an incident, but was even more surprised that it was done so feebly.

—Unsigned  
P.S. Those Bufflehead ducks are still frequenting the pond and were spotted there several times this week.

## The great duck debate

LINK Editor:

In reply to the two letters commenting on the "ducks" issue, I have the following to say:

1. Granted, other technologies wear "Survey" or "Cruising" jackets (vests), but few work at this time of year in the locality of the pond (also, there were no forestry or FWR field trips at the time of the incident).

2. Why are you so defensive? Did you KNOW who was molesting the ducks?

3. Bufflehead ducks (according to Petersen's Field Guide) only fly

as far south as there is open water — this usually means either side of the 49th parallel.

4. If someone is sick enough to molest the birds, how can you expect a female to apprehend them?

I think the letter written by Sandie MacLaurin was not intended to point at any group, but rather to bring out a problem so that either the individuals involved or other potential witnesses, can eliminate the problem.

N. Slavik  
2nd Yr. FWR

## Campus bank not geared to students

To the Editor of the LINK:

I would like to express my concern over the attitude of the manager of the campus Bank of Commerce towards the students of BCIT.

This is evident in his present staffing policies (re: lunch hours). Peak banking periods are not scheduled to cope with the volume of customers which are primarily students. The main reason the bank is situated on campus is for the students, so why not serve the students?

We are not always going to be students and at some time in the future we will be looking for a bank to invest our money into. I think the bank should consider

that fact.

Sammy Chow, E & E

Editor's reply...

I spoke to the manager of the campus Commerce Bank, Mr. E.T. Ely, who was sympathetic towards your complaint. However, he said that until such time the banks hire machines instead of people, there will always be some difficulties around lunch times. The bank employs three full-time and one part-time teller. During heavy banking days there are two additional part-time tellers. Staff lunch breaks are staggered as much as possible between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and he tries to have as many staff available during the peak period of noon to 1 p.m.

## Don't take it so hard, Sid

Dear Sid:

Thank you very much for your letter of the 19th; we appreciate feedback from our many readers. The editorial policy of the LINK is that it tries to reflect student life in general at BCIT and report on-campus news events. The Friday night Forestry pub just happened to fall into this category.

If a few students (regardless of what Technology they're in) want to pull down their pants for a laugh surely that's O.K. as long as they aren't harming someone (except for a few people's small minds). We think that incident should be taken in context with the event. We had no idea that such a photograph on the front page of the LINK was "...exactly what depraved-minded people are seeking." You flatter us, and you flatter the hell out of the Foresters whose bums were displayed. Are you suggesting that a portion of our readership is depraved? And if so, does the sight of seven bums drive them to flights of ecstasy?

Did you write to the Vancouver Sun when, quite some time ago in a more prim and proper era, they published pictures of the numerous Sons of Freedom demonstrations complete with nude ladies and burning houses? Probably not. That was legitimate news for a daily newspaper, in the same way a bum-show in front of 475 people at a campus pub is legitimate content for a student newspaper.

We resent very much your insinuation that the LINK "...has degenerated to a yellow journalistic rag." For the amount of evidence you provided to substantiate that charge (none) and the awesome breadth of your allegations, you could be a "yellow journal" all by yourself.

The LINK is neither run by "rank amateurs" nor "hot-shot cub reporters." It is paid for and intended for students, and just as

you aren't forced to buy Playboy or Soldier of Fortune magazines, you aren't forced to pick up your free copy of the LINK.

If, for some obscure reason, a few students decide to "invade" your office, let us know. We'll

dispatch our version of Jimmy Olsen or "Scoop" Bluebottle to cover that obviously very newsworthy event (subject to you granting us an exclusive).

Regards,  
The LINK editors.



REAL ASSES! The oxen of the Bible, these asses might prefer to be called burros, or burritos as the people of Baja California generally refer to them. Nice creatures, but the not the sort of topic amongst polite company.

## A V.I. Pervert responds

Dear Mr. Anderson (Senior Instructor, Biological Sciences)

I agree with you on the poor taste of the LINK in printing such a picture in the newspaper. However, I must assume that you were not at the Forestry Pub or I am sure that we would have heard your outrage on Monday morning and not Wednesday after the paper was published.

My question is, "Why did not one of the 475 people at the Forestry Pub contact the Student President, the Forestry Dept., the Principal's office or the Executive Director's office on Monday" to

report such an "outrageous incident"? I think the answer to this is, because not one of the 475 students and staff members were offended. It was treated simply as a joke. It was a "you had to be there" situation.

I would not have wasted my time to answer such a letter as you have written except that I feel you have offended the pub-goers by calling all of us "perverts".

One of the 475 "perverts",  
**Rob Slavik**,  
President, Eng. Division  
Student Rep.  
Forestry Dept.

## No towaways, so who obeys?

LINK Editor:

Is there a parking problem? Maybe, but perhaps it's the "parker" and the illustrious Sgt. Lewis and his fearless (Da dada da dada!) storm troopers. Has anyone noticed a "No Parking" sign about the campus? Well, if you have, your car is probably parked under one. Why waste money and post signs if no one enforces them? Also, when was the last time you tried to enter or leave the south scramble lot? People are parking every-which-

way blocking cars in their slots and causing havoc. If students are either too stupid or inconsiderate in their parking behaviour, maybe someone (Sgt. Lewis, perhaps?) should educate them by towing them away. Also, a spot for parking was cleared on the perimeter road adjacent to Moscrop and as yet, no one is using this area. I think I know the problem; the extra 500 feet is too far to walk!

Benny Chow

# 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.

Film

### Good love scenes in "Star"

By JOAN BROOKS

This week I saw "A Star is Born", the second remake of a 1937 movie by the same title. "A Star is Born" features Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson.

I've been going to Streisand movies ever since her first big box office success, "Funny Girl", and with every show of hers I set out to see, I keep hoping to see one that will match "Funny Girl"; but I've finally resigned myself to the fact that as long as one can predict the magnificence of her voice, one can also predict the mediocrity of the scripts she appears in. I presume the producers of her movies feel her name alone is the box office draw and therefore the script isn't important.

The plot is your simple success story. At the beginning of the film, Streisand, playing an unknown singer named Esther Hoffman, is performing in a coffee house and Kris Kristofferson, playing a rock star named John Norman Howard, is at the peak of his career.

Very soon into the movie, the two meet, fall in love and under the guidance of Kristofferson, Streisand's career takes off, while his plummets downhill - fast! The One slight twist in this simple plot is that Kristofferson appears to enjoy very much Streisand's climb to fame and does nothing to try to save his own. The point comes when Streisand's success is guaranteed and Kristofferson tells her she is ready "for her own personal piece of the American dream" which sounds like a line out of the original script, actually. From that point on the two are separated often; Streisand, to spend a lot of time on the road touring, while Kristofferson is at home showing agitation at the number of times the phone rings for Streisand, who has now become his wife. The plot doesn't get much thicker.

Throughout the movie, Streisand's very realistic portrayal of Esther Hoffman makes you laugh and almost cry. However, Kristofferson's performance remains consistently unexciting - one dimensional perhaps would be a better description.

The love scenes are tastefully done and make me wish, as a female, that one such love scene would fall my way!

Streisand's musical performance is excellent - almost. She had me reaching for my hankie in the final scene until she broke into the rock sound. She is not a rock singer.

Technically, the movie is well done - the lighting for the concert rock scenes is super effective and the music is enhanced by a stereo sound system called a "Dolby, Noise Reduction High Fidelity System", for those of you technically inclined.

This movie is rated "mature" however, the occasional four letter words are very inoffensive and as it is, a movie geared to the rock generation would be suitable for all age groups who enjoy that sound.

"A Star is Born" is playing at the Stanley Theatre, Granville at 12th in Vancouver, and according to the full house I saw there at the early show on a Monday evening, it will be playing for some time yet.

### 1' per oz. for hot water?

To the Editor of the LINK:

The Food Services are now charging an extra 5 cents per cup of tea or hot chocolate for a large cup. This means 5 cents for about 6 oz. extra hot water. Can anything be done about this ridiculous price?

David Stevenson



More ravings

# Where's basketball sportsmanship gone?

Dear Editor:

I would like to show my concern for men's basketball at BCIT. I was fortunate or unfortunate (whichever you like) to see the last quarter of a Cougar's basketball game against a team from Alaska on Monday, January 17.

The first thing that caught my attention when I walked in to the gym was the fans booing the referees. To make it worse so was the Cougar's trainer. I thought this was a very poor display of sportsmanship and considering the calibre of play (low) I think at least sportsmanship should be emphasized.

The second thing which was very out of place in a basketball game was the high-strung feelings of the players. This was shown best when a foul was or wasn't called. The players (Cougars especially) would voice their disapproval to the referee. I'd like to ask some of the players if they have ever refereed a real basketball game like I have. I can tell

you that the referee has enough to do without taking flack from the players. The referee deserves the respect of the players and the fans alike because they are really trying and in my opinion they do a great job in the end.

Well, that's score number two for sportsmanship in Cougar's basketball.

The grand finale came at the buzzer to end the game. An Alaskan player and a Cougar collided in accidental fashion. Instead of shaking hands the two began to push each other and if it wasn't for a very alert referee, the incident would have turned into a fist fight. Cougars 3, Sportsmanship 0.

I'd like to say that if it's any indication of the men's conduct at all basketball games they should be suspended from further play. Way to fight, guys, hope you're proud of yourselves because if you're not no one will be.

**Norman Nallewey,**  
1st year Survey

# Showers same power as long leak

To the Editor:

I would like to register a bitter complaint about the miserable excuse for showers that are provided in the men's locker room of the SAC gym.

Without a doubt, these showers must be the worst in all of B.C. A tired, sweaty athlete, such as myself, has one hell of a time even getting his armpits wet under one of these primitive

jokes. I assure you that the size of my bladder is nothing special, but I'm positive I could urinate faster and with more velocity than our showers can discharge their cleansing water.

Shouldn't a modern technological institute, which BCIT supposedly is, be advanced enough to provide better facilities?

**Benny Chow**  
E & E

# Roadrunner should be redesigned

**The "Roadrunner" Snackery**

I'm sure many people who frequent the snackery in Rm. 237 are wondering, as I am, who re-arranged it. It is supposed to be a quick stop for people seeking a snack, but lately it's an area of mass confusion and mutterings. The coffee machine is placed at the doorway, so if you happen to hit the place at coffee time, and what you really want is milk.... Well, I'll leave the rest to you. eg. coffee spilt down your front, elbows bumping against you, etc. What was wrong with having the coffee machine in the far right-hand corner so people could circulate around it?

Concerned Student

In reply to the Snackery affair, one reporter wandered through the cubicle and has found the arrangement quite suitable. One must remember that the room is quite small and machines and other devices must be put where they will fit. It is most unfortunate that it is so small, but if we give them our business, they might be able to expand; hence, more elbow room. As for the coffee machine, where would you suggest they put it? outside? —not likely. The layout of the snackery is most adequate considering the location and shape of the room. One suggestion about getting the milk; either wait your turn or drink coffee.

# Is there a parking problem?

"I Could Have Sworn It Was There This Morning!"

Parking! a word that is very familiar to many aggravated students. The big deal about parking is that there isn't enough of it around campus. Consequently one finds cars parked on muddy slopes, next to a fire hydrant, over yellow lines, and in reserved areas — all of which are no-no's. Commissioners, McGuives and Lewis have had a few complaints, to say the least. The complaints have been coming in at an accelerated pace since Christmas. The commissioners with their wisdom and kind hearts, have been giving out warning tickets, sometimes as many as five to a customer. It seems like the customer never learns, until alas! one comes sauntering down and to their amazement, their car has vanished. There is no use calling police. Instead, call the towyard and for a small fee, they will be glad to hand it over to you.

The trouble with students is

that they read only what they desire to read. Sgt. Lewis has only one piece of advice for the would-be offenders. That advice comes from someone who wants to help and not hinder. The advice is to read the signs posted throughout BCIT. In this way you will be assured of finding your car where you left it.

The commissioner showed a great deal of sympathy with the students. They do not want to tow you out, but once someone complains, they have no choice. The commissioners are constantly being bombarded with an array of complaints ranging from "parked too close," to "could not get out because there was a car in the back." Students must smarten up; the jaws of the towtruck are clamping down. Beware, look and check the signs or you might end up checking the number of the friendly neighbourhood tow-yard.

**Ichbein Toad,**  
2nd year Driver/trainer

# GRAD PORTRAIT SCHEDULES

- find the times reserved for your tech and try to be there.
- if you can't make it, try any other time you're free. The photographer will take your picture immediately subject to no one waiting from the tech which has the slot reserved. Collars, ties, gowns, blouses, brushes & a mirror are provided. Just bring your body.
- in the Housing Office, main corridor of the SAC,  
9:30—4:30 daily

WEEK OF JANUARY 24	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
MONDAY	MECHANICAL ENG. 49A2	E & E 43G2	MEDICAL RADIOS. 72A2	FORESTRY 45H2			SURVEY 51E2
TUESDAY	E & E 43E2		SURVEY 51B2	FORESTRY 45A2	MINING 50A2	MECHANICAL 47D2	SURVEY 51C2
WEDNESDAY	MECHANICAL 49C2	FORESTRY 45G2	FOREST PRODUCTS 46B2	FORESTRY 45C2	FOREST PRODUCTS 46A2	E & E 43F2	E & E 43M2
THURSDAY	FORESTRY 45K2	E & E 43K2	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44D2	FORESTRY 45B2		INSTRUMENTATION 48A2	FORESTRY 45D2
FRIDAY	E & E 43A2	SURVEY 51G2	C & S. 42C2	FORESTRY 45E2	COMPUTER PROG. 14A2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70A2	SURVEY 51D2

WEEK OF JANUARY 31	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
MONDAY	E & E 43H2		E & E 43C2	FINANCIAL MANAGE. 16C2	BIO-MEDICAL ELECTRON. 78A2	BUILDING 40C2	CHEM & METAL. 41C2
TUESDAY			BUILDING 40B2	FINANCIAL MANAGE. 16B2	CHEM. & METAL. 41D2	MARKETING 20C2	MARKETING 20B2
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

## News from "Oogle Alley"

## Nurses a wolf-pack, says supreme oogler

To the LINK:

As a representative of the third floor Ooglers Fraternity, I wish to offer my heartfelt sympathies to that "Pissed-off Nurse". Secondly, I wish to offer my congratulations to my second floor counterparts for affecting such a response from such a deserving technology. I am sure anyone who has found themselves facing the renowned wolf pack of nurses during class change will mirror my opinion. It would seem that being the subject of a few stares, real or inspired by paranoia, is a small price to pay for the discomforts imposed by those of the aforementioned Pack. It's uncommon instinct for travelling

six abreast and thirty deep thru the halls at a pace roughly equivalent to a snail travelling uphill in a desert at midday, can only be considered an act of snobbery and inconsideracy. Furthermore, anyone attempting to traverse this wall of flesh is subjected to a cascade of indignant looks and jostling. In retrospect, I suggest that before you

demand people to avert their eyes in your presence, you earn the privilege.

His Supreme Oogler  
Third floor, I & S

P.S. As the sight of food stimulates secretions of Enterogasterone, so does the sight of women stimulate the Occipital lobe.

## Oogle traffic greatly increased

Dear Piss-Off Nurse,

I'm writing in return to your letter about us "ooglers".

I, as a male student, find it

particularly enjoying that so many of our female population are "ooglable". Perhaps it would be interesting to note that the female traffic passing by the Forestry "oogle" board has increased over 100% in the last week!

Signed,  
the "Oogler"

## Nurse rates two out of ten

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the LINK there was an article about the immature "jerks" who oogle at the girls walking by the second floor forestry classrooms. Here is our reply to that anonymous nurse. We will be most grateful if you could print it in the next issue of the LINK.

To the pristine bedpan pusher, a "Golden Goose" from the Boys on the second floor. In slaving

sexual depravity we line the halls, stripping bare each bosom, patting every bottom with our torrid glances. A rating of "eight" brings writhing paroxysms of ecstasy; a "ten", an orgasmic Nirvana.

To you dear, we'll reserve an anonymous but erudite "two", just out of sympathy.

W.K. Anderson  
(Supporter of Moral Decadence among Forestry Students)

Dear Editor:

Is it true that Bob Wiebe, student rep on the Board of Governors, is engaged to be married to a very lovely member of the staff?

Concerned  
Mr. Wiebe refuses to comment on this. Perhaps you should ask him or the lovely staff member yourself.

—Editor.

# Volleyball, handball, & basketball intramural schedules

VOLLEYBALL WEDNESDAY	
Division A 12-1 pm	Division B 1-2 pm
Code & Team	Code & Team
1 Survey A	1 Finance II
2 Nuc. Med.	2 Survey B
3 Admin. Man	3 E & E I
4 C & S I	4 Finance I
5 Med. Lab	5 Building I
6 Hotel Motel	6 Forestry

Jan 26	Feb 2	Feb 9	Feb 16	Feb 23	Court
1-6	2-3	6-2	2-4	5-4	A
2-5	6-4	1-4	3-1	3-6	B
3-4	5-1	3-5	6-5	1-2	C
Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Court		
6-1	3-2	2-6	A		
5-2	4-6	4-1	B		
3-4	1-5	5-3	C		

**April 6**  
12 Noon Div A 1st vs 2nd  
12 Noon Div B 1st vs 2nd.  
1 pm Two winners — Championship  
1. Winners receive awards at Banquet.  
2. Point system for this schedule will determine playoff position. Win 2 points;

loss 1 point; Default 0 points.  
3. Games may be made up if both teams are in agreement and can find a suitable time.  
4. Teams play on all Wednesdays in this schedule.

## EUROPEAN HANDBALL MONDAYS

Team & Number			
1. Survey			
2. Bio-Science			
3. Hotel Motel			
4. E & E I			
5. Building II			
Dates	Feb 7	Feb 14	Feb 28
7 pm	2-5	1-4	3-1
8 pm	3-4	2-3	4-5
	Mar 14	Mar 21	Mar 28
7 pm	4-2	5-3	2nd vs 5th
8 pm	5-1	1-2	3rd vs. 4th

**April 4**  
7 pm Two winners.  
8 pm Winner vs. 1st place.  
1. Points for this new schedule based on win 2 pts; loss 1 pt; default 0 points.  
2. Awards will be made at banquet.  
**INDOOR SOCCER  
TUESDAYS**

Teams & #			
C & S II 1			
Finance I 2			
Building I 3			
Bio-Science 4			
Survey A 5			
Forestry 6			
Building II 7			
Forest Prod. 8			
Finance II 9			
Survey B 10			
Jan 25	Feb 8	Feb 15	Time
1-9	3-6	7-9	7 pm
10-8	4-5	6-10	8 pm
2-7	8-1	5-2	9 pm
Feb 22	Feb 29	Mar 15	Time
3-4	9-5	1-6	7 pm
1-7	10-4	7-5	8 pm
6-8	3-2	8-4	9 pm
Mar 22	Mar 29	Apr 5	Apr 12
9-3-6-4	9-10		7 pm
10-2	7-3		1 vs. 4
1-5	8-2	2nd vs. 3rd	9 pm
April 12 is championship at 7:30			

- Points for this new schedule win 2 pts; loss 1 pt; default 0 points.
- Games may be rescheduled if both teams and organizer can be mutually agreed. Only gym time available is early morning till 10:30.
- Awards will be made at banquet.
- Full basketball court will be playing area.

## BASKETBALL SUNDAYS

- Teams & #
- Survey
  - I & S BioScience
  - Admin

4. Gas and Oil				
5. Broadcast				
6. Forestry				
Time	Jan 23	Jan 30	Feb 13	Mar 20
10 am	1-6	3-2	5-3	3-1
10 am	2-5	4-6	1-4	4-2
11 am	3-4	5-1	6-2	5-6
Time	Mar 27		April 3 [final]	
10 am	6-3		10 1st vs 4th	
10 am	5-4		10 2nd vs 3rd	
11 am	1-2		11 Champ. Game.	

1. Top four teams in playoffs.
2. Winners receive awards at Banquet.
3. This is the complete schedule to count for placing in playoffs.

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## Intramural banquet set for April 28

Dear Intermuralers:

Soon, before you know it, another year of school will be over and then you'll be away from all your friends (?), teammates, etc. for at least three months if you're a first year student and possibly forever if you're a second year student.

Planned for year end will be an Intramural Banquet at the Royal Towers, April 29th. Why not bug and get on your sports rep's back and ask him to get some tickets for this great event. There will be prizes galore, especially for the winning teams of this year's Intramural events. Entrance for you and a guest will only be a minimal charge.

Come on and have a real great time before the studying for finals really bogs you down.

See Wally Rowan, Rick Tough, Mike Wells or myself for any further information.

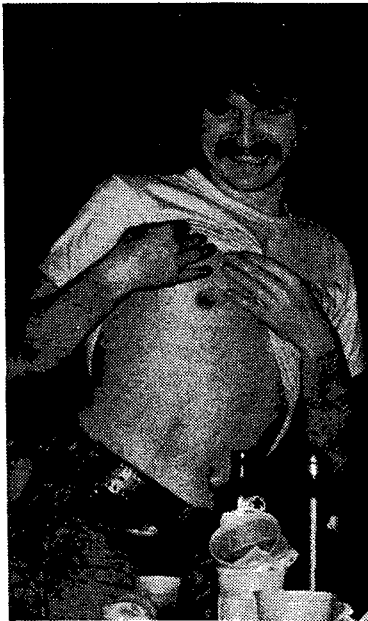
Thanks loads!

Roger Blum,

Intramural Sports Rep  
P.S. See you at the Feb. 3rd meeting, Sports Reps. — All out please!

## Badminton, anyone?

Interested in representing BCIT in inter-collegiate BADMINTON?  
Male and female singles and doubles players meet Thursday Jan. 27, 7:00 pm in SAC Gym, ready to play!! For info see Val Karpinsky, Housing Office in the SAC.



## Latest ice-hockey results

### INTRAMURAL ICEHOCKEY RESULTS (as of January 19)

	W	L	T	G	A	Pts
Admin.	6	1	0	44	22	12
Survey	5	1	1	40	34	11
Mech Eng	5	1	0	62	24	10
Building I & 2	5	1	0	49	21	10
Finance Mgmt.	5	3	0	28	27	10
I & S, BioScience	3	2	1	42	29	7
Forestry A	3	3	1	36	16	7
Marketing I	3	3	1	24	29	7
Mining	3	3	1	19	18	7
Op. Man/Hot. Mot	3	2	0	29	34	6
Forestry B	3	2	0	26	16	6
C & S II	2	4	0	20	26	4
For. Prod.	1	5	0	23	35	2
C & S I	1	6	0	22	71	2
E & E I	0	4	1	14	37	1

GAMES PLAYED ON Jan 5.  
Building 16 — C & S I 3  
Admin 9 — Marketing 3  
I & S, BioScience 5 — For. Prod. 3  
GAME PLAYED ON JAN. 8  
Mech 5 — Fin. 2  
Op. Man/Hot. Motel 7 — E & E I 2  
GAME PLAYED ON JAN 12  
Survey 2 — Mining 2  
For. B 6 — E & E 2  
For. A 7 — Building 2  
GAME PLAYED ON JAN 15  
Marketing over C & S II by def.  
For. Prod. 10 — C & S I 2  
GAME PLAYED ON JAN 19  
Admin 7 — Mech 2  
Fin. 4 — Mining 3  
Survey 7 — For. B 2

## Whistler fun even if no snow

By DON MACKAY

### Student Association Treasurer

Your Whistler cabin is open. True, there's not much snow, but still plenty of things to do. Whistler isn't a sleepy place that closes at 9 pm. Come and enjoy the night life. Visit the disco at the Christiana or the Keg. If you want a live band, Whistler Lodge usually has a live band for only a \$2 cover charge. The dances fill up fast though, so arrive early. Go to the pub at the White Gold Inn (formerly the Ski Boot) if you are low on cash. Try out the lounge at the Cheakamus if you don't want to dance. Be sure and try the hot apple juice and rum.

Whistler has some good restaurants. L'apres, at the foot of the Gondola, has excellent dinners for \$5-\$15 per person and the best pizzas for lunch. The Whistler Inn has opened a restaurant, but I don't know the price range. There's also the Keg & Cleaver hidden away up at Whistler.

No need to be bored at Whistler during the day even if you don't ski. Alta Lake is frozen over and great to skate on. Not at all like the indoor rinks where you only go in circles. There is usually enough light to go skating at night so bring your skates up.

People are skiing at Whistler now even though there isn't a great amount of snow. If you cross country ski, Whistler is a great place to go. If you've never tried, you can rent skis for the day.

Many people come to Whistler just to get away from the mad bustle of the city. Enjoy hiking or snow-shoeing. Even doing homework seems less dreary. It's nice and quiet during the day at the cabin.

Come and stay at your BCIT cabin and enjoy Whistler. If you've never been to the cabin, it's a large but cozy wood frame building. There is plenty of room for 35 people. It has two fridges and two stoves so no need to worry about cooking facilities. Dishes, cutlery, pots and pans are supplied. The nicest part is sitting around the fireplace listening to your favourite music on the stereo. Bring up your own tapes or listen to the ones already at the cabin. The cabin has been built mostly by the students which enables us to keep the price per night low. For members (a membership costs \$10.00) it is only \$2 per night; only \$4 per night for BCIT students without memberships and \$5 per night for guests.

Now that many of us have received our grants from the government, splurge and come to Whistler. All you need to bring is a sleeping bag, booze, food and boots to walk up the trail to the cabin. The trail can get icy so street shoes are too slippery. Pick up a map and information sheet which are posted around the school and in the SAC building. Make your reservations with the Student Association secretary in the SAC. Be sure and check that the weekend you want to go up isn't a closed weekend. Reserve and pay in advance; this guarantees you a bed. Get a group from school together and each student is allowed one outside guest so bring your non-BCIT friends also.

Whistler is one of the pleasantest parts of BCIT. We all have heavy work loads, but take a break and have some fun. See you at the BCIT Whistler Lodge.

Honest Don sez:

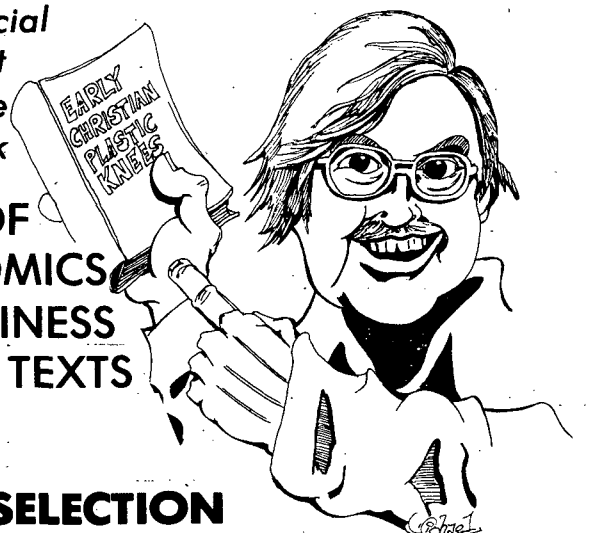
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in the Student Association office



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# Good break for VCC a "steal" for us

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and 20 rebounds along the boards, all to go with 10 assists and two blocked shots before finally fouling out in the rough contest.

Allan McEwan played well, too, with a strong second-half performance and 18 points, 7 rebounds, a game-high 10 assists and 6 steals. Reserve centre Rick Evans added 5 points and played an excellent second half, pulling down 4 defensive rebounds and sending three Sheldon Jackson shots to the cleaners. With a fine victory behind us we were set for a classic confrontation against VCC Falcons in league play Friday.

Friday, January 21, BCIT hosted VCC Falcons in a rugged Totem conference league battle. The first half was a fan's dream with both clubs hitting well from the field and foul line. VCC went into the dressing room with a narrow 44-36 lead built up mainly on the strength of three 3-pt. plays and a gifted double-technical on the Cougars. BCIT stuck well to its game play shooting a fine 44 per cent from the field and a scorching 86 percent from the foul area. The Cougars really put it together and narrowed the count to 52-48 after four minutes of play in the second stanza.

Again VCC blew it as BCIT capitalized on a strong defensive stand and we headed down the floor with the Falcons on the run. Then, in the greatest display of HORSESHIT ever witnessed by yours truly in the BCIT gym, one Bob Ogden turned the tables by calling an offensive foul on one of our forwards who was clearly clobbered from behind by a Langara player.

Result: a triple-technical on BCIT and with their captain hitting on all the foul shots, the "steal" of our basketball season. VCC scored on its ensuing possession of the ball and, though the game was still in reach point-wise, we were broken psychologically.

The rest of the game was the on its way "through the motions" but broke down even more with chippy play on both sides. Forward Peter Novakov lead the Cougars side with 15 points, a game-high 9 rebounds, 4 assists and three steals. David Kent piled in another 11 points and six rebounds. (These two gentlemen played so well but were also the victims of the stooge with the whistle above.) Another strong performance was guard Allan McEwan, with 10 points, nine rebounds, four steals and four blocked shots. Co-captain Genaro Magistrale popped in eight points and hauled six ribs off the boards before being banished early with five personal fouls, two of which everyone in the gym knew he did not commit. Such was the injustice to which all yo good fans were treated to last Friday evening!

Saturday, January 22, BCIT Basketball teams took a pair of close victories over local city senior league clubs. The women Cougars edged the Vancouver Loafers Sr. "B" squad by a narrow 47-45 count. Cougars drew first blood after 3½ minutes of game time had elapsed as both teams put up inept shots. Our girls were able to command the defensive boards, though, and raced off to a fine 15-8 lead. However, Loafer's defense tightened up, and with a few breaks, the visitors lead 21-18 at the half. In the second half both teams passed the lead around like a hot potato with BCIT prevailing in the final minute of play. Brenda Walman led the Cougars with 17 points, 15 of those on the strength of some hot outside shooting on the second half. Julie Bekesi followed with 13 points to complement 8 rebounds, 7 of those in a key defensive role. Also strong on the boards were Ruth Kine and Barb Clayton with 8 each.

The girls' next action is Friday evening at Capilano College and Saturday evening we host Douglas College.

The men's basketball club kept the Kettle boiling Saturday evening also as we scored a come-from-behind victory over the Vancouver Patricia Hotel club 75-73, with Allan McEwan hitting two

free-throws with only four seconds left in regulation time. Coach Lloyd started the second string and they responded with some fine and exciting play to lead by as many as ten points over the visitors. Back-up centre Rick Evans expropriated the boards early and popped in 8 points in a strong first half performance

high-lighted by a tremendous "stuff" of a Patricia shot in which he slammed the Wilson jet into the bleachers. Co-captain Genaro Magistrale led the Cougars with 17 points, 11 rebounds, three steals and a blocked shot.

He was closely followed by Dawson Brenner with 12 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

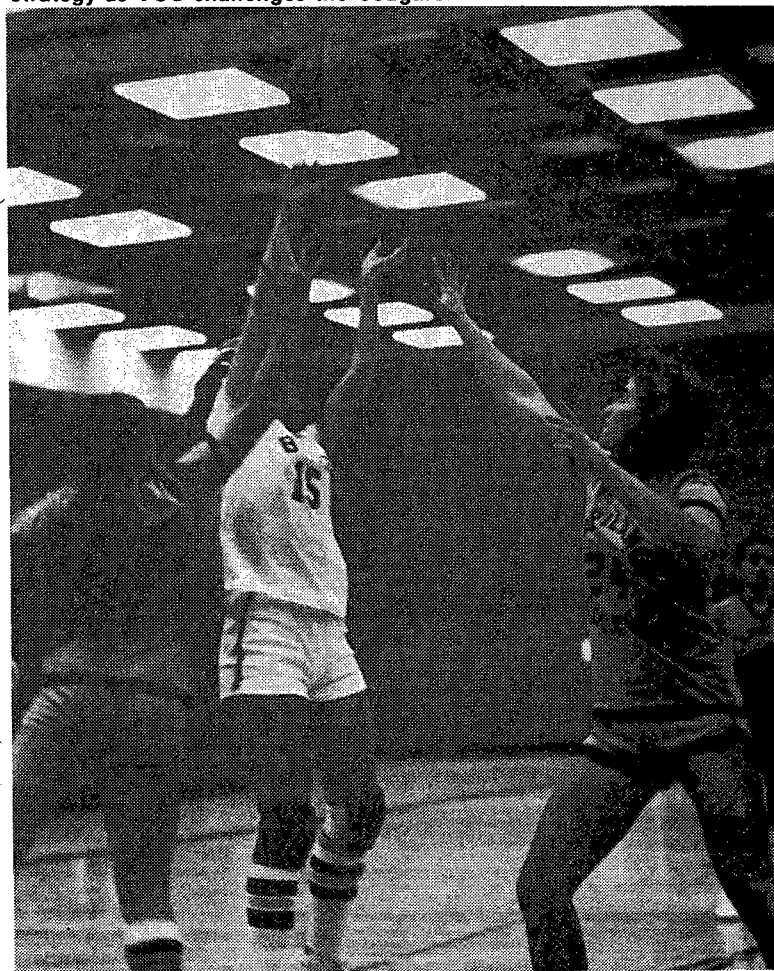
Evans popped in 10 points to go along with 10 rebounds and three rejections of Patricia shots.

Allan McEwan hit for 10 points including the crucial ones with time fast running out.

Please support us this Friday at Capilano and Saturday when we host Douglas College in two key league contests.



"Now, when the ref's got his back turned, I'll pull the fire alarm, and when everybody panics, you whip the ball away from MacLaurin, pass it over to me, and I'll run home with it and give it to my kid. Okay?" Heavy strategy as VCC challenges the Cougars.



Cougars will be playing a rematch against Capilano College this Friday night at home. They need your support to continue their good record. RHO photo.

## Notes from intramurals

**Fall Program Referees:** Did you get your pay for games you officiated? If not, please pick it up in the athletic office by the end of this month.

**Sports Reps Monthly Meeting:** 7:45 pm Thurs., Feb. 3rd in the SAC cafeteria. Hockey reps, please attend. Some teams have player trouble; we may have to combine some teams and rearrange the schedule.

Do you know any 1st year students interested in working on the Student Association as your Sports Representatives next year? Let's be ready for spring elections.

**Activities in Progress this Winter:**

Curling - 6 teams at McPherson Rink. Sundays.

Ice Hockey - 15 teams at Columbian 4 Rinks. Wed. & Sat.

Volleyball - 12 teams in SAC gym. 12-2 pm, Wed.

European Handball - 5 teams in SAC gym. 7-10 pm, Tues.

Indoor Soccer - 10 teams in SAC gym. 7-10 pm, Mon.

Basketball - 6 teams in SAC gym. 10-12 am, Sunday.

**Tournaments:** Backgammon Monopoly Bridge

**Individuals:** If you don't have a team entered and you want to participate, contact Wally Rowan in the Athletic Dept. Everyone can have fun in Intramurals.

## At UBC

## Over 1/3 fail English test

For the third straight year, more than one-third of UBC's English 100 students have failed a simple composition exam.

English 100 chairman Jonathan Wisenthal said the failure rate on the exam was 37 per cent. The results are almost identical to last year's when 38 per cent of first year students failed.

This year's exam consists of a short essay by Aldous Huxley, three content questions on the essay, and a choice of two essay topics. Last year's had a choice of essay topics and several grammatical questions.

Wisenthal said the exam was fair and reflected marks the students received for the rest of their term work.

"The marks students receive on the composition exam are generally in agreement with the marks given them by their professors," Wisenthal said.

"Every attempt is made to arrive at a just mark, but there are inequities in any type of exam," English professor Warren Stevenson said.

But, Stevenson said, a good

student in one of the sections, which are set aside for students who do especially well in the placement exams at the beginning of the year, failed the exam.

"I'm not sure how to interpret that," he said. But he said he agreed in principle with the exam.

Another English professor, Rick Coe, said the exam did a good job of separating the borderline cases. But, he said, "an exam designed to be fair to borderline students may not necessarily be fair to the best students."

"A degree is a certificate which indicates to employers that the holder has certain skills and knowledge," he said. "The exam is one way of ensuring graduates have the necessary control of the language."

Wisenthal had hoped the remedial sections would have decreased the failure rate. But, he said, the failure rates on the final exams have so far been considerably lower than the Christmas rates.

## OPEN HOUSE MEETING AT NOON

Actually, 12:30 in Room 305

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## Get involved in BCIT

By NICK CARACCILO

It has been a known fact throughout B.C. that BCIT has been putting out some of the best equipped students. But what the public doesn't know is that it is very hard work for the students. Many a student has spent arduous hours in school, then has gone home and spent a grueling session studying. To a lot of people, it is well worth the fight. But now it is time to break out of your shells and enjoy yourselves. BCIT has many extra curricular activities that are not being utilized. Why is this? you may ask.

Well, first of all, it stems back to the work, but secondly it's a matter of student apathy. Students just do not care, or want to know what is happening around them. They are concerned only in their own little shell. But people, just like little chicks, must break out of their shell, and then the whole world opens up to them. Discover BCIT; it's a wonderful place to meet new and interesting people. There are a host of activities that are not being utilized. Several technologies require students to fill in the shortage of hockey players on teams. Sports representatives are pleading for more people. 'Join' is the name of the game; participate and you will be well received. Have fun; relieve

school pressures; consume energy on a basketball instead of television. Life does not have to be a continuous stream of work. Along the way to success there must be a resting stone.

Neurotic wrecks require psychiatrists and students just do not have the money for shrinks. Relieve tension; get involved. Ask your set rep to organize a basketball game, or if worse comes to worst, go out for a long jog. But, participate and make BCIT a place to remember, not forget.

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"What is Trotskyism?", a bi-weekly class series sponsored by the Trotskyist league will begin Sunday, January 30, with a class entitled "For International Proletarian Revolution." The classes are free of charge and open to all those with a serious interest in socialism. For further information call 291-8993, or write to T.L., Box 26 Station A, Vanc.

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For all you scuba divers interested in going on a weekend dive trip to Vancouver Island on January 29th and 30th, three dives and a party are planned; only \$15. For more information come to Room 129 at 11:30 am this Wednesday, January 26th.

## The Link unclassifieds

**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 McAffery, 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.

**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: Farfisa

345 VIP portable professional organ; many stops, effects, and wah-wah; plus 6BX 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).

## Saunders not A-V head (yet?)

In the article "Open House Needs Bodies", (LINK, January 19th, 1977) we inadvertently referred to Charles Saunders as head of the Audio-Visual department. The head of the Audio-

Visual department is Frank Knorr. Mr. Saunders is in fact Media Programmes Co-ordinator. We apologise to both, should the statement have caused them any embarrassment.

## Summer jobs available with feds

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mer program (SCOSP)  
- Geological Survey of Canada summer program (GSC)  
- Surveys and Mapping Branch summer program (SUR)  
- Defence Research Assistant's programme (DRA)  
- Soliciter General Peace and Security projects (SOL)

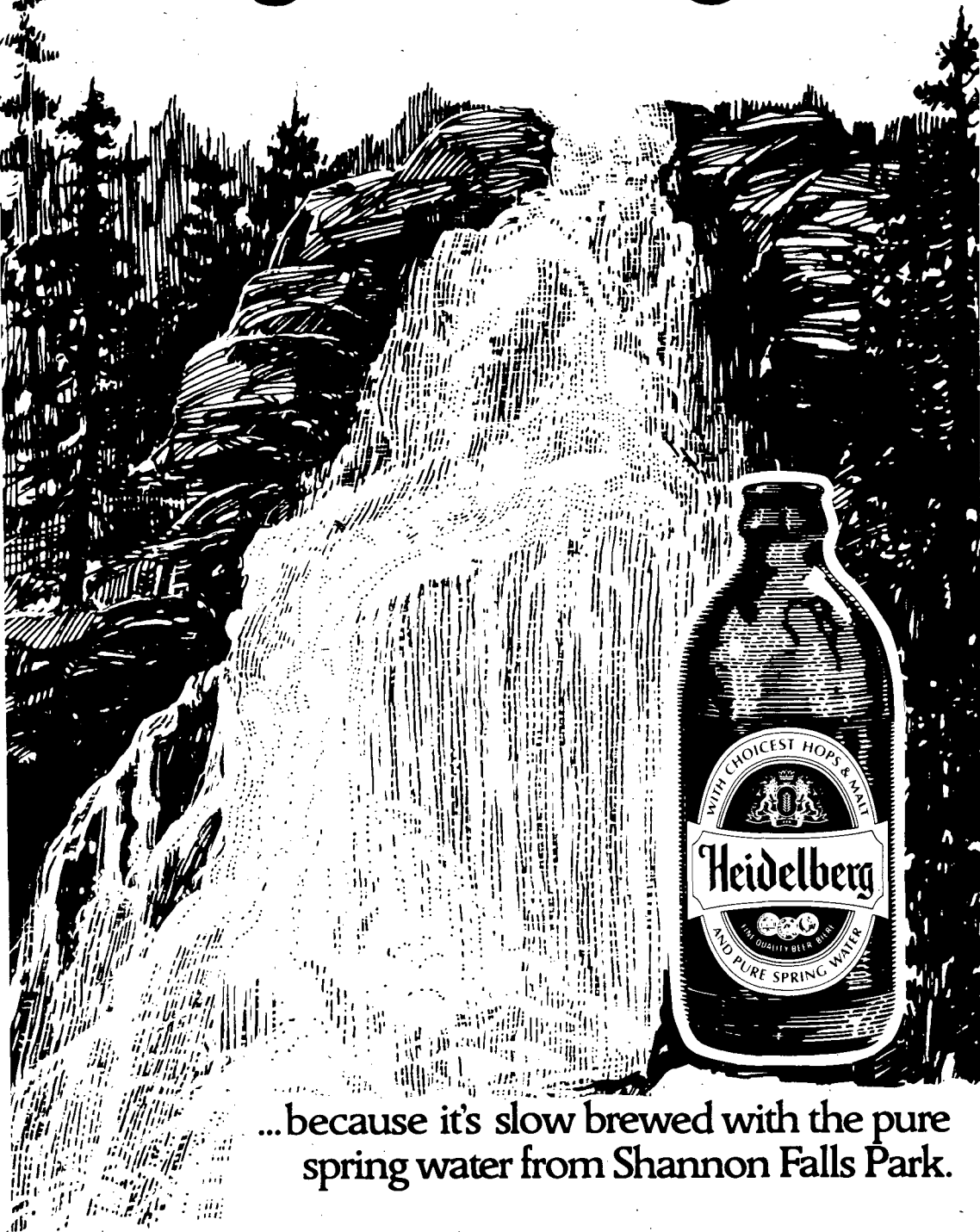
All full time first year students who are coming back to school next year are eligible for any one of these jobs. Students are asked to fill out a completed application form and hand it over to Manpower on campus. You have

nothing to lose and who knows, you might even come out of it with a well-paying summer job. Manpower has agreed not to bite anyone who goes in.

## This week in the SAC

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on Saturday night will be **BANDIT**. This highly-acclaimed group have agreed to return only because of the vast amount of fan mail they received after their previous performances here.

## B.C.'s great tasting beer,



...because it's slow brewed with the pure  
spring water from Shannon Falls Park.