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First-year X-Ray student Bob Sperle wonders where to begin as he starts to polish the gargantuan boots of Alan D. Hill. Peggy Shelley, 1st year Computer student, observes the entire, incredible scene. Both students were taking part in the annual Shinerama

campaign, and were at the corner of Georgia and Granville when Hill came along and asked for a shine. Fortunately, not many other shiners encountered the same problem as did Sperle and Shelley.

Dan McAuliffe photo.

\$10,000 Tally Tops In B.C.

Students at the British Columbia Institute of Technology raised slightly over \$10,000 in this year's Shinerama Drive, and in doing so, led the rest of the colleges and universities in the province. The \$10,000 mark was also the second highest in Canada in terms of monies collected.

Some 430 students from this Institute hit the streets and shopping centres of the Lower Mainland on Friday, September 15. They spent the day shining shoes of passersby, and the contributions received will be used in cystic fibrosis research.

Vancouver area co-ordinator Ian Munroe, a second year marketing student at BCIT said:

"The response this time was about the same as last year. We had roughly the same number of students, and we collected about the same amount of money."

Munroe also went on to say that the turnout may have been better.

"We know for a fact that some instructors insisted that their students show up for classes. We also know that some of these students would have turned out for Shinerama if they could have."

In other areas of the province, University of Victoria students collected about \$9,200 while those from the University

of British Columbia collected only \$300. U.B.C., with a student population of close to 19,000, had only 50 students volunteer for the Shinerama drive.

The only other institution in Canada to top B.C.I.T. was the University of Western Ontario in London. Students there raised \$13,000 in their one-day campaign.

Assistants required

Students at BCIT are invited to apply for positions as assistants for work at the circulation desk in the information resource centre.

The work will include shelving books, charging books out, filing and general library duties. Students will be paid \$2.29 per hour.

Only those students with at least three hours free each week should apply.

For further information, or to apply, see Mrs. Hurliman or Gibb at the library circulation desk between 8 am and 4 pm Monday - Friday.

ENROLLMENT AT 3000

3 HOUR BREAK REAFFIRMED

Scheduling of classes during the three-hour lunch break will not be permitted in future timetabling as a result of the motion passed by student council on Tuesday night.

A majority voted in favour of the motion to disallow timetabling of classes during the three hour break so students could participate in Student Association functions and sports events without interfering with classes.

Members of the executive expressed their alarm at the trend towards abolishing the three hour break which was originally set up for the benefit of the students.

In cases where one hundred per cent of a set decide to schedule a class during the break, it will be left to their discretion.

A motion was made to permit all students with unanimous consent of their fellow set members to move late classes into the three hour common lunch hour. However, timetabling would not be permitted to schedule classes into this time slot.

The following items were reported by the Executive:

There will be a number of attempts to improve the SAC Building made this year. One will be a mural contest. The Executive would welcome any suggestions on future improvement of the building.

We would like to get involved in some business projects this year. Due to our endeavors last year student accident insurance cost has been decreased from \$3 to \$2 per student. Another project could be a go ahead with Whistler Lodge. Presently a Mining student, Randy Tapp is working on an intensive feasibility study of the lodge as it costs us approximately \$400 in taxes per year.

Due to lack of parking space on campus there is a new parking lot being constructed on the south playing field and it will be ready in October. Also the perimeter road will be paved by the end of Oct. A sub committee of the Transportation Committee has been formed to investigate an alternative to the tow-away system presently used on campus. i.e. a fining system.

There is an extension going onto the east end of the SAC. This extension was originally planned to house the TNT and the Barber Shop as their present site is owned by the bank. However, the extension will now be used for more office space and storage space and will relocate the bank and

barber shop in one of the malls

in the school.

The Student Ass'n. is looking for volunteers to work with various age groups in the community. Also volunteers are needed by the Canadian Mental Health Ass'n. has asked for a representative from BCIT to join in a discussion on the topic "What I Believe. Youth Speaks".

The cash flow for the SA will be much greater this year than in previous years. The

Cont. page 2

Student registration at B.C.I.T. this year reached its highest level ever since the Institute opened some nine years ago. As of this Tuesday, a total of 2992 students were officially enrolled here.

In an interview, J.T. (Terry) Field, registrar of the Institute, noted that in the area of most popular technologies, Fish, Game and Parks, Broadcast and Registered Nursing lead the parade. He went on to say that "There's nothing really new in this. Nurses have always been strong, in a sense. Fish, Game and Parks, since its inauguration, has developed a tremendous number of applicants, and Broadcast has been perennially the strongest."

According to the latest re-

Cont. page 2

Bursary Info

Students entering their second year of study at B.C.I.T. may make application for a B.C.I.T. Bursary.

Bursaries are awarded on the basis of financial need. In addition, the student's academic achievement and character are considered during the adjudication by the Scholarship and Bursary Committee.

Applications are now available from the Counselling Office and must be returned to this office prior to Friday, September 29, 1972.



The Labatt's balloon dropped into the B.C.I.T. courtyard during the week of Shinerama in an effort to raise publicity for the cystic fibrosis drive. Curious students flocked around the balloon, which was actually waiting for Dean Goard to put in an appearance. As soon as he did, he was given a short ride in the helium-filled lighter-than-air device.

Dan McAuliffe photo.

TNT stayed open during the summer and it handled nurses' uniforms, lab coats, etc. It gave the Treasurer a summer job so that he could remain in the immediate area of his office.

The SA needs one volunteer to sit on each of the following committees: Traditions, Library, Convocation, Parking, Planning and Calendar. Anyone interested can see Bob Moss in the SA offices.

Business covered at the Council Meeting:

A motion was carried to put 45,000 of the surplus SA budget for this year into a special account for business ventures. Only Council will have authority to spend this money.

CLUB NEWS

Do you have a club or organization operating at BCIT?

If you want to inform others about what is going on in your particular club or want to solicit new members or promote a special event send the vital information to the Link office or mailbox in the SAC.

The paper would like to print as much club news as possible in each issue of the paper to let the students know what is going on as far as extra-curricular activities around the Institute go and promote these.

The Link would also like the names and telephone numbers of the executives of these clubs.

October 11 will see the founding conference for a union of British Columbia students. Then at the end of October there will be a founding conference for national student unions in Ottawa depending on the outcome of the Oct 11 conference.

Cont. from page 1

gistration figures, the Engineering Division of the Institute has 1477 students enrolled, 791 in the first year and 686 in second year. The Health division is the next most populous with a total of 741 students enrolled, 428 in first year and 313 in their second year. The Business division has 425 first year students and 297 second year students for a total of 722.

Despite this record number of students, Field went on to say that:

"We are not at this time totally full. There are a number of vacancies. We have one vacancy in BioMedical Electronics. We have vacancies in Survey, Natural Gas, Mininr and Instrumentation and Systems, and several in Chem and Met.

"Strangely enough, although it's extremely difficult to get into some technologies in BCIT, we do have in several of the Engineering technologies a difficulty in fulfilling all seats each September."

Asked for examples, Field stated:

"Mining this year, as an example, is doing considerably, though in the last few years Mining has been a most popular technology, and we've had

no difficulty in attracting students. This seems strange to me quite frankly, in the fact that mining is having a boom in B.C. today."

Field was asked if BCIT is considering adding new courses to its present curriculum.

"Well, I could hazard a guess as to a good number that might benefit students and industry. Whether they will be offered at this school, as opposed to regional colleges, is something which is very difficult for me or anybody else in the province at this time to ascertain."

When Field was asked if certain courses presently taught at this school may be eliminated in the future, due to lack of interest, he replied:

"I would think our first consideration to elimination of a course would be predicated on the usefulness of the graduates, or the placement record. If we found that we were producing students in which the placement was really negative, then I suppose we would have to assume that industry no longer required trainees of this type, and we should use our teachers to produce trained personnel in some other direction."

In general though, registrar Field feels that B.C.I.T.'s record has been pretty good. He noted that:

"Although we have some technologies that are not as strong as others, we have an exceptionally high record of placement, probably, certainly unparalled in this province and to my knowledge in this country."

STAY TUNED!!

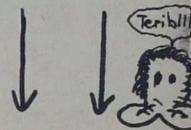
YOUR COUNCIL EXECUTIVE WANT YOU TO GET INVOLVED

GIVE THEM YOUR FULL SUPPORT

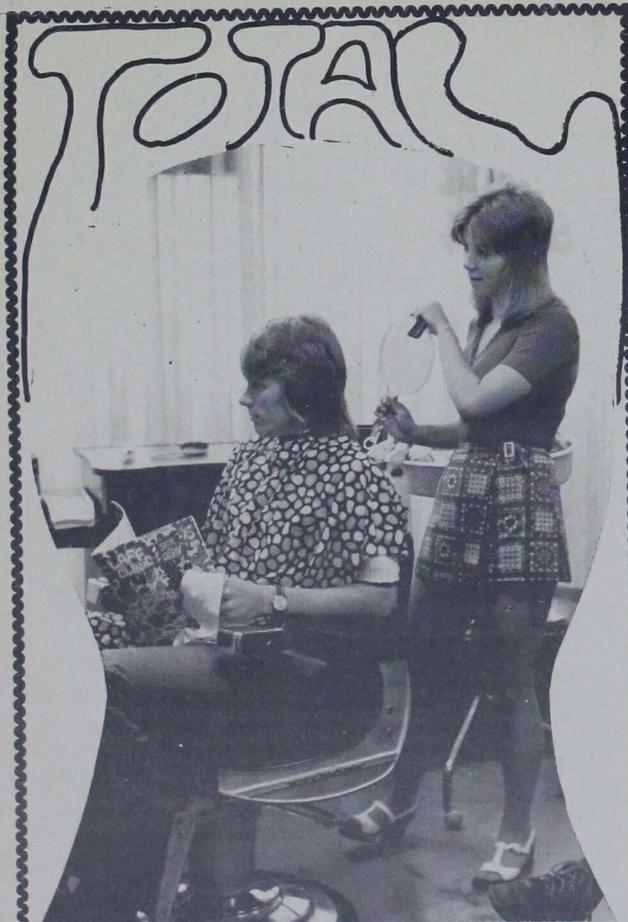


FLU SHOTS ARE AGAIN BEING OFFERED BY THE HEALTH SERVICE AT A COST OF \$3.00 FOR 2 SHOTS.

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE
B.C.I.T. CAMPUS

Harmony vital with roommate

There won't be much joy to the experience of going away to college if you spend your time bickering with your roommate.

"The very fact of moving away from home is an emotional experience," says student counselor Ellen Walters. "And the problems that are bound to arise shouldn't be heightened by a crisis over a personality

can't do that if you're living with a mirror image of yourself."

The key ingredient, says Mrs. Walters, is flexibility. Don't make up your mind at first sight as to what kind of person your roommate is.

"Looks are deceiving. Time after time I hear stories about people who thought they were total opposites turn out to be

dorm life is not for them, there is the alternative of an apartment or a fraternity. Both can be relatively expensive.

Most college towns have a whole raft of apartment complexes that cater to the student population. They run from extremely modest studio units for \$50 or less on up to posh paneled living room multi-bedroom dwellings going for \$200 or more.

"But you can get four guys in a fancy two-bedroom apartment and it won't cost an arm and a leg," says Anderson. "And for gals, it is a better deal for them to live in a good apartment where there are other people around and they don't have to be worried about walking around alone at night."

When four fellows are sharing space in one refrigerator, one bathroom, etc., it sometimes takes the patience of Job to keep your cool.

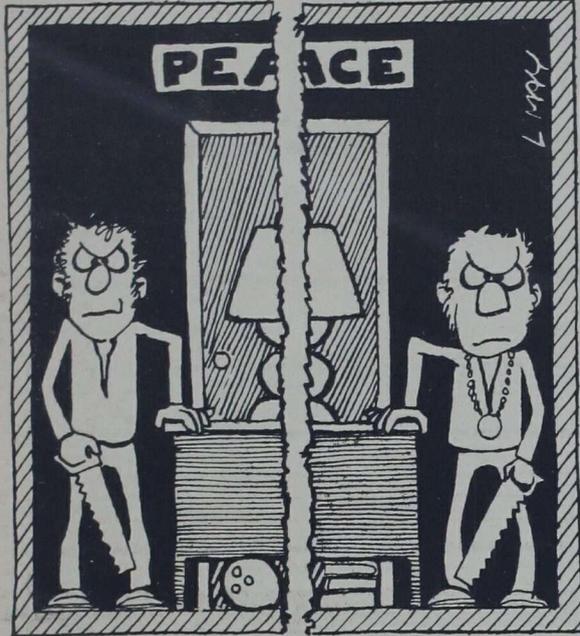
Here are some time tested tricks that work at keeping the peace.

1 — If you are living on a budget, allot a certain amount for groceries and prepare a shopping list collectively. Try to pick items that everyone likes.

2 — Set up shower hours so that nobody gets caught with the door locked a half hour before a heavy date.

3 — Make a list of housekeeping chores — like cooking, washing, vacuuming and assign duties that are rotated on a weekly basis.

4 — Unless the television or the stereo is community property, ask permission of the owner before you turn it on. That goes for all personal possessions. Nothing can flare tempers faster than the unauthorized use of your personal gear.



conflict with a roommate."

Many colleges do not give newly-arrived students much choice when it comes to dormitory lodging. Sometimes a questionnaire will be filled out by the students in which they state such preferences as religion, social and cultural interests and race. But for every student who has found himself with a totally compatible roommate in all respects, there are a hundred who have not been so lucky.

"Most kids expect to find someone just like themselves, and that's a drastic mistake," says Mrs. Walters. "One of the most fulfilling experiences of college is learning how to get along with others. And you

the best of friends," says Mrs. Walters.

Dormitory living is for most students the easiest introduction to away from home living. Many amenities of home — color television, game room, laundry facilities — are available.

"At first I really wanted to move into an apartment," says junior Keith Anderson. "I thought dorm living was for the birds. But the school I went to made me live in a dorm my first semester and I'm glad they did. I learned a lot of things about getting along with people I didn't think I could have learned anywhere else."

For those who have made up their minds beforehand that

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2nd year

Grad Photos for all second year students will be taken from Oct. 2 to Oct. 20 at the SAC. Schedule of times by Technology and sets will be posted Sept. 28 outside the publications office. Also a memorandum will be sent out to department heads and instructors concerning schedule and dismissing of individuals and sets for photo taking.

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EDITORIAL

Students at the British Columbia Institute of Technology have, in the past, amply demonstrated their desire to help those less fortunate than themselves.

This willingness to help has been manifested in many ways - through Blood Drives, Christmas Hamper donations, Variety Club Telethons, and most recently, through the annual Shinerama campaign.

This time, some 430 B.C.I.T. students raised over \$10,000 in aid of cystic fibrosis research. For this, they must certainly be commended.

But also this time, some B.C.I.T. instructors raised nothing but anger as a result of their actions during Shinerama. For this, they must certainly be reproached.

We find it almost impossible to believe that some instructors in this Institute would purposely schedule "heavy" classes on the same day that a major fund-raising campaign was under way. Yet, we have reports that certain teachers, knowing full well the background of the Shinerama concept, actually either required students to be present in class, or else scheduled such an important class that a student would be stupid not to attend.

Instructors may justify these actions by pleading "I didn't know Shinerama was on that day" or "They (the students) could have participated after my class". However, these flimsy, trifle excuses are not satisfactory.

The blame for students willing to but being prevented from taking part in Shinerama due to scheduled classes or labs must rest squarely on the individual instructor concerned.

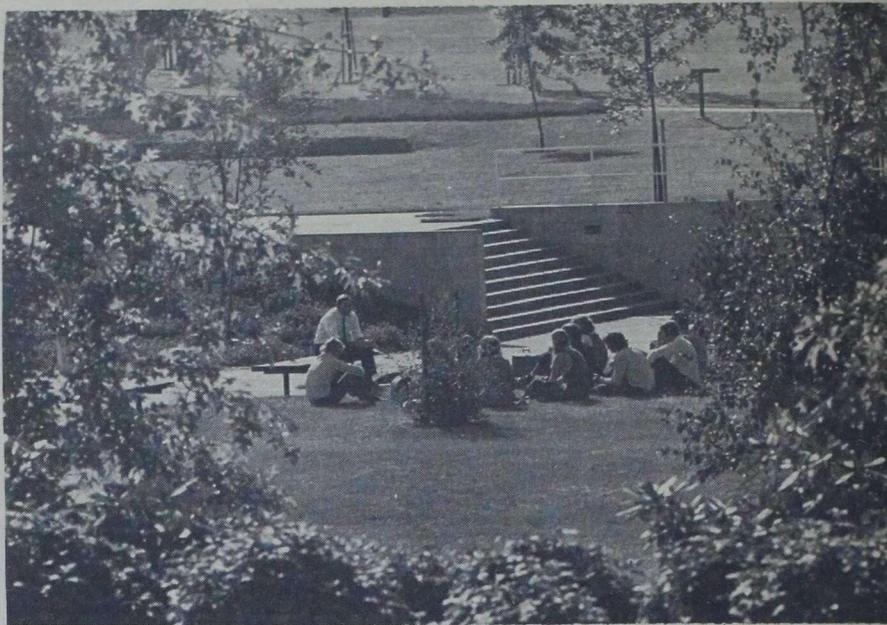
Certainly the present system, whereby teachers cannot cancel classes and must appear at the Institute themselves is not to the greatest advantage of all. It should be replaced, so that as many students and teachers as wish to will be under no obligation to attend classes, and will be free for one day to give help to those who need it.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

It's as I've said a million times. The world asks only one question of a young man or woman, "What can you do?" I had an answer to that question before I was 20; today, I meet many people of 23 and 24 who are stumped by it. They haven't learned to do anything except learn, and I'm not sure they've done that. Going to school prepares you for going to school.

In a great many cases, going to high school and university doesn't make a kid more able but less able to enter the working world. Of the hundreds and thousands of "students" I encounter in the course of a year, there are perhaps a dozen whom I'd be willing to have around the office. The conclusion I'm starting to reach is prolonged schooling (the high school especially) does more harm than good to a lot of kids, to most of the kids. Even without the drug thing, I'd deem the high school a disaster area, and it seems to me more and more people are coming around to this view.

--Richard J. Needham



Tranquil scene was caught by Link photographer Anne Harper. Taken from sidewalk beside entrance to library, the photo shows an instructor and his class enjoying the last days of fresh air and sun before the arrival of autumn.

REFLECTIONS

BY ELAINE MCMURTRIE

Some people go in for big titles but my personal feelings lead me to shy away from the title "editor" of the paper. I think the purpose of the paper and its staff is to inform the students of BCIT of their surroundings and get them involved in school life not just the educational aspect of the Institute.

People cannot function by themselves, teamwork is needed to make success in anything. For that reason the staff of the paper are banding together to try and create something of value to the readers of the Link.

Our only means of evaluation is feedback, either verbal or written from the readers so that we can decide whether or not to continue certain features or columns that we have been inspired to investigate.

I have several tentative plans for the paper in the upcoming year which I hope will prove to be successes and I can assure you that the paper will not be dull.

Involvement is high on the priority list, people seem to be good friends while attending BCIT but once that last class is over they head for their separate destinations saying goodbye for the weekend. Maybe it's still too early in the year and people really don't know each other well enough.

My wanderings around campus have led me to the conclusion that the regular noonhour spots either the SAC or cafeteria; many noonhour activities have been planned by the Student Association so stay tuned.

As the rain drizzles down the window I'm asking myself just what I'm doing and where I am going. The answer is simple, I honestly don't know,

but if I have good times along the way and make someone

happy then it will all be worthwhile.

MAILBOX LOCATION

Would you like to place a letter to the Editor in the Link or submit an article or information for publication? Maybe you'd like to know what do do around the Lower Mainland from columnist Warren Carr.

If so just drop whatever you have in the Link office in the SAC building or place it in the Link mailbox in the SAC foyer.

We encourage participation and communication, from our readers at all times.

The Reader Is Right!

DEAR SIR:

There is a test available for German measles antibodies. This is important for women who have not had the disease or who don't know if they have or have not had it.

This importance is in relation to future pregnancies. Should a pregnant woman get German measles during the first three or four months of pregnancy the child has a better than fifty percent chance of being born with a defect.

Should the test (HI test) show that a woman has no antibodies to act against the virus of German measles these can be given by injection. The only reason for not giving the injection (antibodies) is if the woman is pregnant or might become so within the following three months.

In conclusion: there is a test available to determine if a person (woman) has or has not had German measles. Should the test be negative the person (woman) can be immunized against the disease. This may protect any progeny she may conceive.

The test will be available in the B.C.I.T. Health Service.

W.S. Huckvale, M.D.
B.C.I.T. Health Service
Student Activity Centre

Dear Sirs:

Thank-you for the correspondence on the Shinerama Cystic Fibrosis Dance.

Unfortunately, previous commitments prevent my being able to attend. I am however, enclosing a donation in this regard. I also return the ticket in the anticipation that someone who may not be otherwise able to afford the activity may be able to participate.

I would like to commend your committee, not only for this effort, but the many other community efforts that BCIT students are noted for.

Wishing you continued success.

W. Duggan
Asst. State Deputy
Knights of Columbus

LINK

PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY
CIRCULATION 3500
TEL 437-1333

The LINK is a periodical published by and for the students of the British Columbia Institute of Technology, 3700 Willingdon, Burnaby, British Columbia. Neither Administration nor Instructional Staff of the Institute edits or censors the material within. The opinions expressed are not necessarily that of the Student Association.

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Giving is the name of the game during the Shinerama campaign. Above, second year Med Rad student Charlene Hodge and second year Civil and Structural student Don Mumford give a shine and cystic fibrosis information to Harry

Cussen, who gives a donation to Shinerama in return.

The students, in addition to 430 others, spend Friday, September 15, shining shoes on the streets of the Lower mainland. They reported that business picked up as the day

went on, but that some people would donate money to the cause but didn't have enough time to stop and have their shoes shined. Consequently, the person distributing Shinerama literature was kept busy, while the person shining shoes had a relatively easy time of it.



Two first year nursing students, Veronica Weichler and Andrea Pite, set up a Shinerama shop outside of the Barkerville Inn, and found business to be quite brisk. For a time the girls had no box on which to shine shoes, but one of their customers brought them one out of this Gastown office.

Dan McAuliffe photo.

SHINERAMA THANKS

Area co-ordinator for the Shinerama drive, Ian Munroe of BCIT would like to publicly thank the following firms and businesses for the kind assistance which they demonstrated in the recent fund-raising campaign:

- Labatts Breweries, Albert's Chicken Chalet, McDonalds Chicken Chalet, McDonalds Drive-Ins, Western Wholesale Drugs, Canadian Assistance Team;
- Joseph E. Seagrams, Gray Beverages, Canada Dry, Hys Restaurant, Birks, Johnson U-Drives, First Baptist Church; YMCA, Imperial Tobacco, Western Belt and Hose, Carling Breweries, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and especially all media in the Vancouver area.

TYPISTS WANTED

Students wanting to type term papers for other students may submit names, phone nos, and rates to Grace at the Student association office in the SAC.

WANT YOUR TYPING DONE?

Students wanting to have term papers typed can submit their names to Grace in the Student Association office in the SAC.

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business soc

PROG



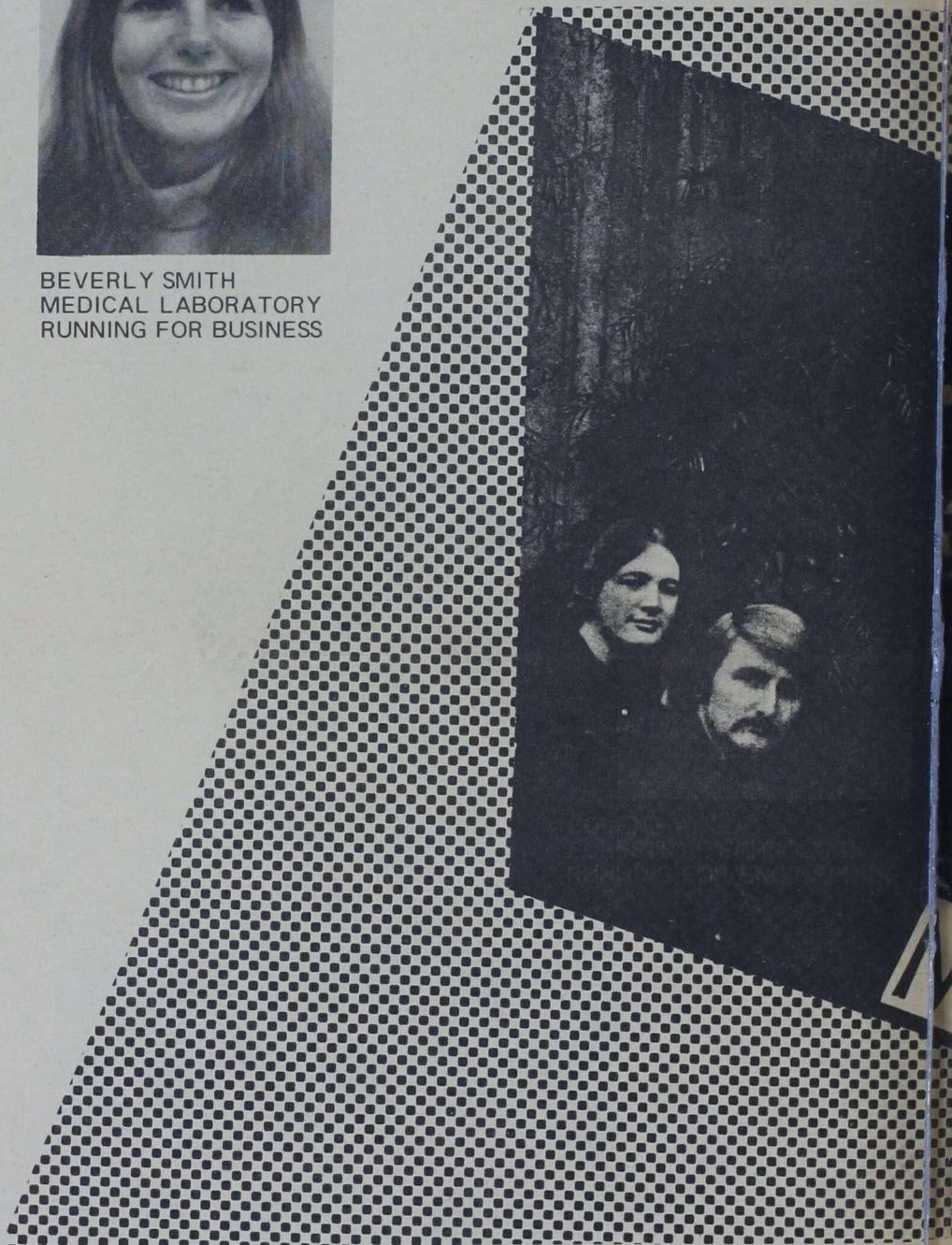
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RUNNING FOR HEALTH



KATHY COWIE
NURSING
RUNNING FOR ENGINEERING



PLACE: SAC GYM

TIME: 9:00 to 1:00

PRICE: \$2.00 per person
suds, bubbly will be available

all frosh students in attendance will
receive one free beer

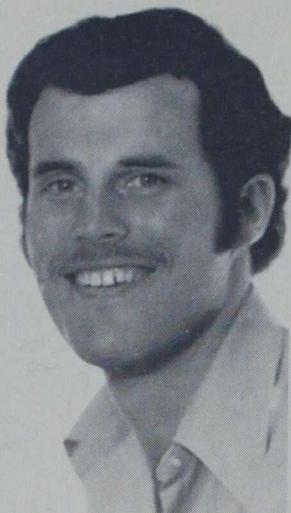
MEET YOUR EXECUTIVE

Two Vice-Presidents on the Student Council? Why two of them and what does each one do?

The Vice-President Internal's main concern is the affairs of the students on campus. As well, he is the parliamentarian for the executive and as such his duty is to organize the Student Association council and plan meetings of the executive and of the council. He also assists the President in his duties and in the event of the President's absence will assume his responsibilities.

Vice-President External is responsible for the 'public relations' of the Student Association. Activities which involve and sometimes include community are also handled by the Vice-President External.

This position overlaps others on council but his areas of direct involvement include Open House, foreign exchange of students, inter-campus com-



Frank Corker
Vice-President External

munication and this year the 'Summer Canada Games.'

PUBLICATIONS CHMN. EXPLAINS DUTIES

BY JOHN VIDAS

First I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all first year students and welcome back the second year students.

This summer the student executive worked very hard to prepare a more interesting and entertaining year for everyone in such areas as sports, social events and student needs for the upcoming years.

As student publications chairman my duties are to administer all publishing media for students such as the Link, student telephone directory, year-book Nucleus, silkscreening and photography.

This year's Link Editor is Elaine McMurtrie and Assistant Editor is Roger Morier. Other staff are Jack Smuggler, Sue Chaworth-Musters, Erick Sharn, Luisa Marting, Kathy Parkhouse and Debar Little. All of the aforementioned people are very competent and will be bringing you the best BCIT newspaper yet. There is no censorship from administration, student council, any pressure groups, radicals or pacifists or myself but the Link will be within the journalistic code as accepted by Free World Press.

Ian Munroe, advertising manager of the Link is another important member of the newspaper staff.

Last but not least is photography; Dan McAuliffe is in charge of this department and Dan and his crew will give us most of the photos that you will be seeing in BCIT publications. If you have photos which you feel might be of interest to others, please submit them to the publications office, they will be gladly accepted.

In order to supplement various budgets and provide more part-time work I will utilize the publication offices for outside work such as useage of the

equipment and staff by high school and college papers or the silkscreening department for high school posters and clubs. This will not interfere with the BCIT schedule of events, BCIT students come first and outsiders second.

It is inevitable that mistakes will be made since we are the non perfect human species so if you have any grumblings don't just grumble; come and grumble to me or your council representative. Unless I have feedback, I can only assume that almost everyone is satisfied.

The Link is for your sole benefit, therefore your views and ideas should be expressed in the form of articles, letters to the editor or interesting photos.

Students having writing interests might note that the Campus Magazine of Toronto offers \$50 for any topical or provocative articles they choose to publish. For more information, see me in the student publications office in the SAC building.

In prior years the student directory has been provided by administration, but this year we will venture to publish our own. As Editor of this publication, I feel this has a dual benefit; first it provides part-time employment for BCIT students and second as responsible individuals. Why can't we do more things on our own which are directly related to us? The Student Directory will be available to all students at no cost in the SAC during the last week in October, or first week in November.

Since last year there were many bitter complaints about not having a yearbook. This year all students will receive a yearbook around May 15, 1973. As Editor of this publications, I will gladly accept all your recommendations as to what you would like to see in this publication. Additional staff will be necessary after Christmas,

so if you have previous experience in layout or art work, please see me.

In past years most of our posters for social events and other activities around the campus have been prepared by outside firms but this year we have initiated silk-screening for posters thanks to Erick Thorn, C and S Students, who designed and built the equipment and will be in charge of printing.

My policy is to get maximum benefit with a minimum dollar expenditure and employ as many students as possible on a part-time basis.

Have a good year!

OCTOBERFEST HIGHLIGHTS NEXT MONTH

OCTOBER FEST AND OPEN HOUSE

BY Frank Corker

If you haven't already heard BCIT opens its door every other year and puts on an 'Open House'. In short this is to show one half of our community that we all wear ties and work like hell; and the other half of our community that the ties are not a big thing, jobs look quite good upon graduation and while we are here we generally have a good time.

The objective (seriously),

is to show exactly what we do learn at BCIT and each Technology will be asked to come forth with a display of what they are studying. hat will happen after Christmas. Right now some people are trying to confirm a date and it looks like early April will sport the production.

Like all other presentations we need a theme! The last open house used the 'Centennial' theme and most displays were of the 'Past and Present Technology' nature.

Give this topic a moment, and if you have any ideas please phone or write them down and deliver them to the Student Association offices in SAC.

'Open House' although a lot of work, is really a lot of fun and to get the ball rolling is hosting an 'Octoberfest', Saturday, October 21.

You don't know how to polka? It doesn't mean a thing. There will be plenty of drinking, singing and carrying on not to mention dancing, Bavarian goodies (good) and beer steins of all descriptions.

Instructors and staff members will be behind the bar serving food and carousing (I mean chorusing) all night.

So mark the date down in your little black books Saturday, October 21 - 'Octoberfest'!

STUDENTS FORMING ASSOCIATION

With the school year only one month old, the Chinese Students Association at BCIT has already sponsored two events. The second was an exhibition of Chinese Kung Fu, held in the gymnasium last Wednesday.

The Association is seeking new members. It serves as a channel for meeting students of Chinese origin and students of the institute so as to promote cultural, recreational and social exchanges.

The next meeting of the club will be held today, Sept. 27, in room 306, from 12:30 to 1:30. Scheduled on the agenda are elections, activity schedules, financial report and 1972-73 budgeting.

how is not complaining when her hair gets in your mouth



REFEREES NEEDED

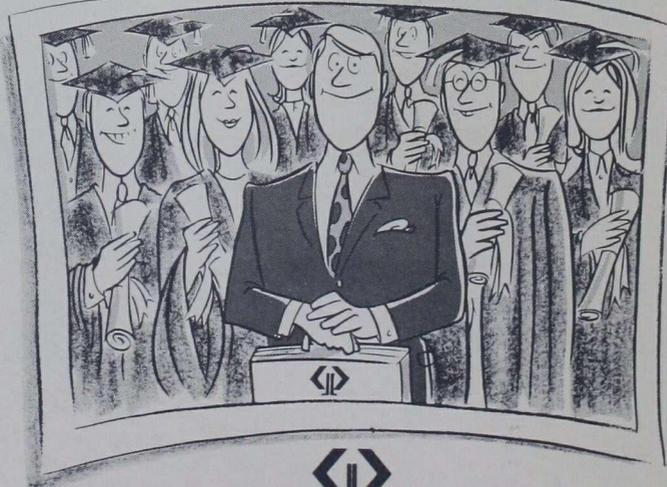
Sports department request referees for intramural sports. Each ref. receives \$2.00 payment per game handled.

All those interested please contact Don Wright in SAC offices for information between 11:30 and 2:30, September 29/72.

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manager about a student loan. He can help you get it. And, he can help you keep it in check with proper money management.



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THE MONTH NEWS

By Dave Gregson
Social Events Chairman

Another year is off and running and I imagine most first year students are thoroughly demoralized and in a state of shock by now. Fortunately, this is a passing phenomena and you should have recovered by about Easter.

However, I would like to welcome you all and hope you enjoy your two years here. To help you enjoy it, your Student Association provides many varied functions on campus, along with facilities in the Student Activity Centre.

On the social side, there are many regular attractions, including the Business Society's Coffee House, the Engineering society's Saturday Night Pub and the Student Association's regular Friday night pub.

For dates, times and entertainment, just look around the hall for the posters advertising them or come on over to the S.A.C. and ask anybody in the Student Association offices. They are always glad to help. Throughout the school year,

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benefit.

In the past, the Frosh dance has been held during the first two weeks, but this year, we decided to hold it later. The main reason for this was that, in the past, it was mainly second year students who attended the dance, because of the fact that most Frosh are not settled in and don't know their way around

the S.A., in conjunction with the three societies, will be presenting many special events at prices the most meagre of student budgets can afford.

Up and coming are the Frosh Queen celebrations. This is the time when we officially welcome all Frosh to BCIT, so most of this week that weeks entertainment will be for your

as yet.

We feel that after a month of getting used to the place, you should be ready for a pretty good party.

Included in the calendar of events is a leg auction to be held in the SAC today, the 27, at noon hour. This is always an enjoyable event, so if you would like to purchase

yourself a slave for Friday, be there.

On Friday will be the dance in the SAC gym, which is a semi-formal affair. For details just consult the various posters about the school or the social schedule to be published in the Link each issue.

We hope that you will support these various functions as nothing irks us more than the student whom, after nine months of doing nothing but attending classes on time, comes to us and asks what happened to his or her \$25.00 student activity fee.

I would also like to remind all students of the fact that we have fought long and hard for the various privileges we have with regards to social functions in the SAC and that we are doing and will do anything in our power to protect I ask that all students observe the rules laid down for the Friday and Saturday night functions and remember the provincial government can withdraw these privileges at any time if the least amount of provocation occurs.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

Oct. 6
Pub

Oct. 7
Chinese Students Society
Private Party

Oct. 12
Coffee House with
Victoria

Oct. 13
Pub

Oct. 14
Engineering Pub

Oct. 16-17
Red Cross
Blood Drive

Oct. 20
Pub

Oct. 21
BCIT Bavarian
Beer Fest

Oct. 22
Bridge Club

Oct. 27
Rock Revival

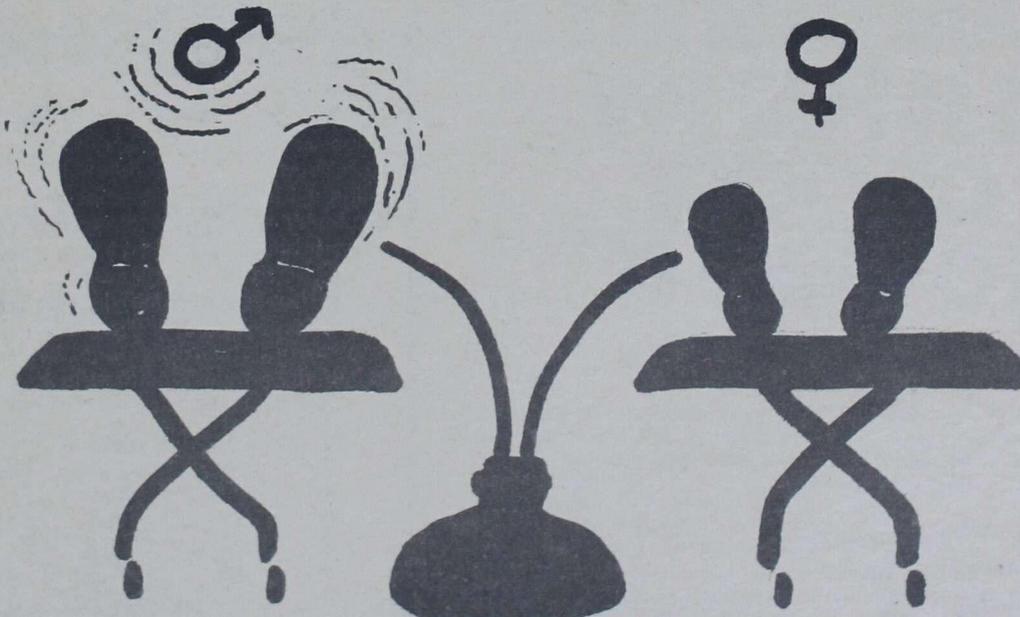
Oct. 29
Pub

Oct. 30
Start of Campus
Queen Week

Optometrist
J.W. Russell,
B.Sc., O.D.
old orchard
shopping centre
WILLINGDON
AT KINGSWAY
437-4515

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

GIVE THE BREATH OF LIFE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 & TUESDAY OCTOBER 17



Each blood donor will receive one beer token, good at the Friday and Saturday night pubs, for each pint of blood given.

The Technology with the highest percapita representation will receive the BLOODY CUP donated by C & S Technology.

TOTEM HISTORY TOLD

STAFF TO TAKE ON STUDENTS

HISTORY OF THE TOTEM CONFERENCE

By Jerry Lloyd

We have witnessed the steady growth and development of Regional Colleges in the Province of British Columbia during the past decade. The Department of Education has initiated this demand for post-secondary education in our rapidly growing province. Ten of these two-year schools have commenced operation throughout the province since their inception in 1963.

In 1971-1972 the student population in these colleges was approximately 16,070, and since their inception an estimated total of 112,490 different individuals registered at these colleges.

In addition to these students the inclusion of approximately 6,832 Vocational School registrants must be added for 1972-1973 based on their 1971-1972 enrollment. It is anticipated that by the end of 1973, all vocational schools will have completed the meld with the regional colleges which was started in 1971. Mention should be made of the fact that all of these students are eligible and do participate in collegiate athletics.

Parallel to the growth in student populations at these two-year post-secondary institutes has been the development of the TOTEM CONFERENCE, an athletic association designed to better meet the total needs of students attending.

Historically it had its beginnings among the schools located in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. Meetings took place in 1969 with initial efforts being made to develop an athletic conference. The original name of the organization was the British Columbia Intercollegiate Conference. Schools involved were the British Columbia Institute of Technology and Vancouver City College, and two private schools, Royal Roads Military College (a private denominational school).

As new colleges were founded, requests came in for athletic competition. Selkirk College embarked on a very strong programme financed by Administration and students followed by Malaspina, then Cariboo and Douglas. More recently programmes are being developed at New Caledonia, Okanagan, Capilano and Camosun College.

This is not to say that Collegiate athletics in British Columbia have grown to the extent that they surpass the organizations in other provinces. Indeed it would be safe to say that such provinces as Quebec and Ontario are a good step ahead.

This situation, however, has not stopped the western provinces from amalgamating their respective provincial athletic bodies in order to promote greater competition and broader intercollegiate inter action. In the Spring of 1971 the student representatives and athletic directors from the 30 colleges in the four western provinces formed "4-West", an intercollegiate athletic association organized to provide a vehicle for interprovincial and eventually national competition. The Totem Conference is unanimously in support of this organization and during 1972-1973 will host the annual general meeting and three of the five intercollegiate championships sponsored by 4-West.

During this past year, steps have been underway, particularly by the long established and highly organized eastern provinces, to form a National Championships and a National Association for Community College Athletics. At the request of these particular provincial organizations and certain western Canada athletic representatives a meeting has been slated for October in Toronto for the purpose of forming a National Community College Athletic Association. This body would then be the framework

for the 93 Canadian colleges to compete in.

DIRECTION OF B. C. COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Given an appreciation of the evolution of the organizational body in B.C. it is pertinent to review the established priorities as seen by the Conference Directorate. These would include the following:

(i) to continue to expand and sponsor more activities, both athletic and cultural, in order that the needs of a greater percentage of the student popu-

lace are met;

(ii) to promote the social interaction between all collegiate students, and between the colleges and their respective communities;

(iii) to establish the channels through which inter-provincial, national, and inter-national collegiate competition can be conducted; and

(iv) to enlist the services of professionals in an attempt to upgrade Canadian amateur sports.

SPORTS SPOTS:

TOTEM ACTIVITIES

At present the Totem Conference administers the following sports:

LEAGUE SPORTS:

Hockey -	Men
Soccer -	Men
Rugby -	Men
Basketball -	Men and Woman

TOURNAMENT SPORTS:

Cross Country	Men
Golf	Men
Track and Field	Men and Woman
Curling	Men and Woman
Volleyball	Men and Woman
Badminton	Men and Woman

STAFF SOCCER GAME

B.C.I.T. students will have a chance to get back at the staff, but in a friendly way, next Wednesday, October 4th, when the soccer club will take on the faculty's finest in a soccer game.

The match, to be staged on the south playing field, behind the Student Activity Centre, will pit the best of B.C.I.T.'s Totem League soccer team against the very best the faculty has to offer.

Team manager Rudy Epp says that he would like to see as many people as possible attend the game, because when "the teachers get theirs, we want a lot of witnesses."

LACK OF FACILITIES

The lack of athletic facilities in the Regional Colleges precludes a comprehensive program, creating a hardship on many of our institutes. It necessitates the rental of gymnasiums in the community (many times at hours not desirable to either party) which in turn increases the overall budget with this extra cost. The same problem applies to proper field facilities, which, in effect, is a deterrent to the development of athletics. With the total lack of these facilities, extramurals, intramurals, club activities and the general fitness of students deteriorates. It leads to a serious curtailment of athletics such as judo, wrestling, gymnastics, squash, handball, not to mention aquatics. At present only two of the public two-year secondary institutions have their own facilities to host athletic events. They are BCIT and Vancouver City College.

“OUR DESTINY IS WHAT WE CHOOSE TO MAKE IT”

P. E. Trudeau

The words are simple. The meaning is clear. It remains for us to do something about it. If you've bothered to think about it, now is the time to bother to act. Come and work with us. Right now.

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MOTORSPORT CLUB



To all of the second year students, hello again and welcome to another year of motorsport. To the first year students, hello and what is motorsport?

The BCIT Motorsport Club is a group of students interested in cars and running these cars in various types of competitions. There are four types of competition covered by the club:

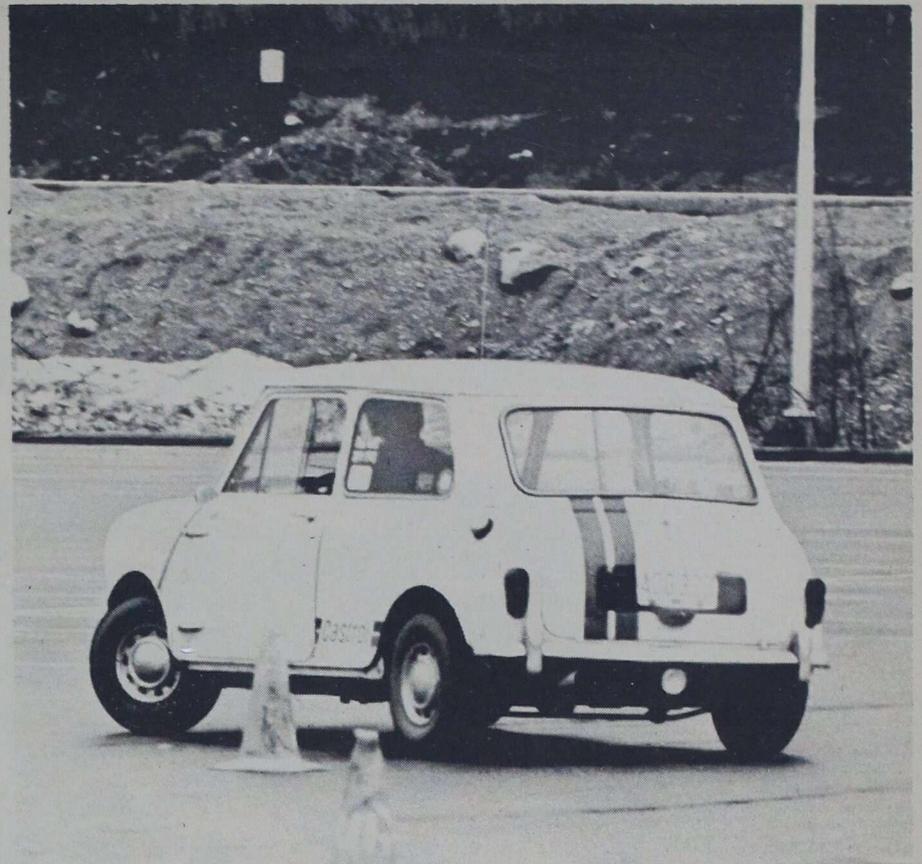
1. Slalom - This is a road race type of competition, held on parking lots such as our own. A course is set up using traffic cones, which

must be negotiated as fast as possible. One car at a time runs the course and is timed to the 1/1000 of a second by a photocell operated timer which the club owns.

The cars are divided into seven performance classes and a class for ladies (don't laugh, some of them are good).

The advantage of such racing is that the most you will hit will be a traffic cone. The slalom is very competitive and demands skillful driving above all else.

2. Rally - Car rallies are more



widely known than slaloms. A rally is generally a course through the city that must be followed from a set of instructions given to the driver.

There are various check-

points along the route that must be reached at certain times. Penalties are given accordingly for being too early or too late. This is not a speed race, rather it is a competition by controlled driving. The car that obtains the least amount of penalty points is the winner.

3. Hillclimb - Like the name suggests, this is a race up a hill. It is run much like a slalom, only on one piece of road and uphill.

For example, the Kelowna Hill Climb is a dirt road, closed down with police permission and supervision for the event.

4. Race - This is for students who are rich (Westwood costs

money, 'nough said).

All events held by the Motorsport Club are covered by club insurance. This is to say P.L. and P.D., seeing as your own insurance won't cover racing of any kind.

Therefore, if you smack up your car, it's your baby (not that it happens too often. If on the other hand, you smack up the crowd or parking lot, we cover it.

To explain motorsport in one column is very difficult, so come to our meetings and ask a few questions. They're held every Wednesday, at 12:00 in Room 170.



DEAD LINES

The Link is to be published on a bi-weekly basis during the upcoming school year.

This year the paper will be published on Thursdays and to meet with the press deadlines, articles will not be accepted for publications after 5 pm. on Monday of the week of publication.

FIELD HOCKEY STARTS PLAY

Girls field hockey is starting up for another exciting season and those interested in playing on the team should contact Mr. L. Tolani of the Chemistry Department, Room 495 as soon as possible.

Game practises are every Wednesday at noon on the playing field behind the SAC building.

dived one after the other in rapid succession. From the ground observers could see three black dots moving toward each other in the sky.

Fall on their stomachs and falling through the sky at 120 miles per hour, the divers clasped hands, forming a star — but separated immediately

The "caterpillar" was another team effort — as was the "kiss pass" novelty jump, for which the girls chose male partners. There were beautifully executed "aerobatics" — heavenly loops, figure eights and rolls.

The women even added a touch of beauty pageantry to their meet — a Miss Congeniality was chosen.

Only 600 of the 14,000-member U.S. Parachuting Association are women. Among the experts, girls are even scarcer.

Not many women are willing to pay the price of free fall. Equal time in the air brings heavy responsibility — like the 40-pound pack carried off the field by the 110-pound lass in the multicolored jumpsuit.

Gal parachutists jump for joy

Chuting stars filled the sky. Hitting the silk, they floated softly to earth under billowing canopies named Blue Max, Midnight Special and 007.

As the parachutes collapsed, the wind knocked out of them, curly heads emerged from white crash helmets.

"Jumping is like floating on a cushion of air. It is very relaxing," said Tanya McDonald, one of those who "bailed out" at 7,200 feet.

"Your stomach doesn't sink the way it might on an elevator. The feeling is more like sticking your hand out the window of a fast-moving car."

Although her husband thinks that women's place is in the home — not jumping out of airplanes — he understands her enthusiasm. He also is a skydiver. "Our first kiss was during a free fall," said Mrs.

McDonald.

In the last nine years, Mrs. McDonald has attended a lot of parachute meets — and found very few women tracking across the sky. There aren't many females in "free fall." The closest they come to "terminal velocity" is driving a car on the freeway.

So Mrs. McDonald decided to try something that had never been done before — she planned the First U.S. All Women's Parachuting Meet held here recently.

Twenty-five silken angels attended. They came from Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and California. Two

Sacramentans, Diane Devlin and Janey Frohlich, who have been skydiving for only a year, were jumping right along with Jeannie McCombs and Susie Newman, both former members of the U.S. parachuting

team.

Why are girls attracted to this Space Age sport?

Maybe it's that "I can do anything an airplane can do" feeling or the independence that comes with pulling your own rip cord.

Perhaps parachutes are a status symbol — for getting the jump on the Joneses.

Or, as one girl put it, "Well, see, there was this guy who was a jumper and..."

With a first prize of \$20, and an entry fee of \$17, one thing was certain. Those attending the meet weren't in it for the money.

The competition was divided into individual and team efforts. In the accuracy event, each contestant stepped from the plane "at her own discretion" and aimed for a 6-inch yellow disk on the ground 2,500 feet below. By steering

turning and stalling out her canopy, she hoped for "dead center" — which is like making a hole-in-one in golf.

Judges and spectators, mostly male, stood on the ground and watched with binoculars, telemeters and stopwatches. They measured from the jumper's "first point of impact" to the disk. "It's better to land on your feet than on your seat — you're usually closer to dead center," explained Mrs. McDonald. "Nice,

soft pea gravel" surrounded the disk to make landing more comfortable.

The relative work probably was the most thrilling. For this, contestants formed into teams of three. Two girls stood in the open doorway of the Cessna 182 as it leveled off at 7,200 feet. A third crawled outside on the step, holding the strut. They

AT YOUR LEISURE

FUTURE OF WHISTLER TO BE INVESTIGATED

By Randy Tapp

Work will be starting soon on a new Whistler Project. The one scheduled is to build a lodge on the lot which BCIT owns at Whistler.

This lodge will be for the use of students, staff and alumni, and it will be used for any and all kinds of outdoor activities.

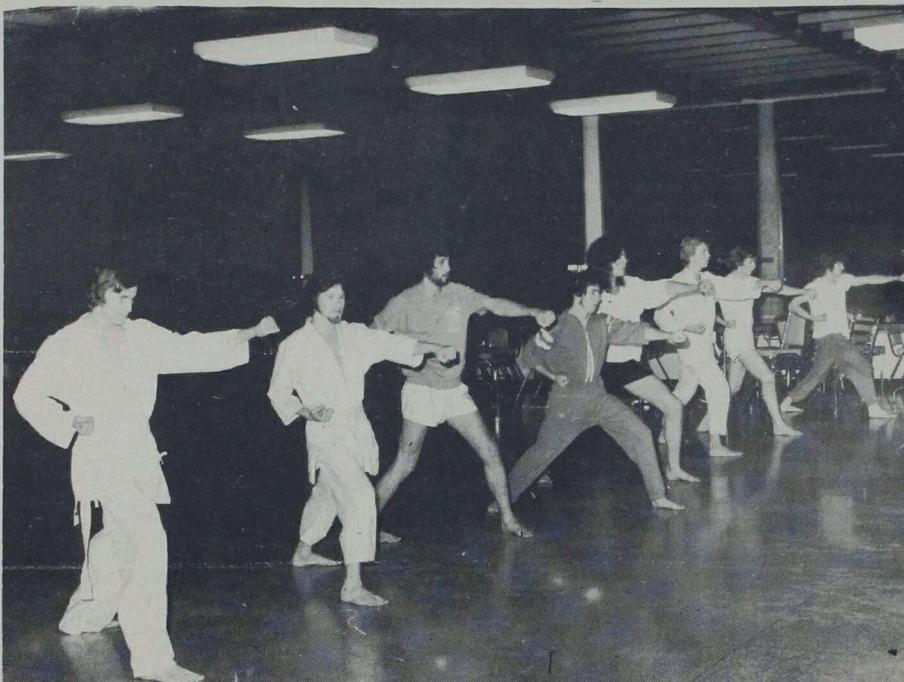
So far the Student Association have a lot of ideas as to size, cost, etc., but that is about all we have - only ideas. Hopefully, with a lot

of help and co-operation, a plan will be approved by Christmas, and a lodge will be constructed some time next year.

Last year everyone seemed to be in favour of having a lodge. This year, if everyone

lends a hand, this project can be a success.

Therefore, anyone having questions, suggestions or gripes concerning this project, bring them to the Student Association office in the S.A.C.



Members of BCIT Karate Club go through paces at the weekly meeting held in the SAC cafeteria. The Club meets every

Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30, and goes through a complete workout. Instructor

Bob Grant says that anyone is welcome to attend the sessions.

Sometimes weekends can be pretty grim if you don't know what there is to do and you don't feel like going pubbing. On the other hand, maybe you've got something to do or you have a specific interest, but you don't know where to go or how to do it.

"Weekends" would like to help. First of all, by making a few suggestions and then by answering the questions you've sent in.

For example, this weekend, you could:

Visit the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre at UBC. There you can ice skate on Friday nights from 7:30 for 10:00 for fifty cents, or you can play squash or handball anytime, 24 hours a day, for about a dollar. For information, phone 228-3197.

You could visit Heritage Park. A museum that includes the buildings themselves is built in the form of a small "turn of the century" township, complete with school house, general store and blacksmith shop. Heritage Park was also the recent winner of the Park and Tilford award for outstanding beautification of the province. Amusing. Interesting. Entertaining. And don't forget the Art Gallery next door. In the heart of Burnaby, Gilpin at Canada Way.

Got any queries? Drop them in to WEEKENDS, c/o Publications Office, Student Activity Centre.



"I'll bet THEY'RE not wearing last year's uniforms!"

Victoria

BUSINESS SOCIETY PRESENTATION

Last Coffee House with "Slocan" was a success. "Victoria, who has already recorded three albums, will be appearing Oct. 12, in SAC cafe. Irish Coffee - 75 cents Bubbly - \$2.00 a bottle