

Is Open House worth it?

No wonder there's apathy

By SID ANDERSEN

Having joined the B.C.I.T. on April 1st., 1964, I have witnessed every Open House to-date. We are now beginning preparations for the 1977 invasion of housewives,

brats and critics.

There are many rumblings going on among students and staff regarding student apathy and staff disinterest. Why? Simply because Open House really

doesn't offer much (if any) marketing value to most-B.C.I.T. students. 'Hold' it! Somebody is bound to draw my attention to 'VIP Day'. The 'so-called' VIP Day is (and has been) a dead loss.

Those VIP's punch a clock like everyone else and many only start showing up after 4:30 p.m. - most disappointing to students who are prepared and patiently waiting for them to show up at 1 p.m. If it wasn't for the general public living within walking distance of the B.C.I.T., the first day of Open House (Friday) would be a complete waste of time. So, if VIP Day is planned again this year - the general public should also be invited to come in at 1 p.m. Such an invitation would help to avoid a mass invasion on Saturday and Sunday. Incidentally, few VIP's are in the position to hire any student.

But, I must be constructive. I would strongly suggest that the student reps. for Open House take the time to investigate how the Business society operated their EXPOSURE 1, last year. Panel discussions on job opportunities and job descriptions coming from people 'in the know' are invaluable to fourth term students. The whole point in coming to B.C.I.T. is to eventually get a job in industry that offers a good

starting salary.

Open House is basically a P.R. show for the general public. I know of nobody at the B.C.I.T. that would object to students bringing their family members or friends to the B.C.I.T. (at any time) to give them a private conducted tour of the campus. The B.C.I.T. needed public exposure during the early years. Perhaps it is long past time to take a second look to see if it is necessary to continue the exposure every two years.

Maybe the student body should consider Open House every five years. In the meantime, consider an Alumni 'week-end' every two years. We might even get the 'Old Forestry Students' to moon for us in the Pub every two years. But seriously Folks, who would be better qualified to mix with and speak to fourth term students than our own B.C.I.T. grads who have been out in the field working for a living. Maybe honoring our grads every two years would help to get some of them off their butts to pay us a visit once in a while. Who knows?

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BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Teen Angel his-self, raconteur, bon vivant, guitarist, mystery man and incredible singer and band leader, wowed about 900 people on two nights in the SAC last weekend. His Presley-Orbison-mid-fifties-greaseball renditions were superb. RHO photo.

Does the student association need a full-time president?

By NICK CARACCILO

The LINK and the general student body would like to know what the student body thinks about having a full-time paid President. In the near future, the students will have to vote on a new Student Executive. The highest position one can attain is EL-President. This position is a very demanding position; one must have drive and determination.

Although in the past the president has been one of "us", it now seems that the Student Executive have taken it upon themselves to give the president a full-time job while in office and pay a total of \$700 a month for twelve months. What this means is that the president must take a minimum of 2 and a maximum of 3 courses per term. What happened, is that some of the executives went a-travelling, and where did they happen to stop, but at Ryerson Polytech Institute. They had a

full-time President over there, so "monkey-see-monkey-do;" we had to have one over here. The obscure reasoning that went behind this was that a full-time executive would and could get more things done. This would appear to be true, and indeed, Sharon has accomplished an incredible amount during her period in office. We have been extremely fortunate in getting a very strong Student Association this year, but I sometimes wonder if it is possible to remain outside the ranks and know what the inner feelings of the troops are. It is like the employees hiring a union representative from the owners of the firm.

In previous years the president was right among the students and suffering along with everyone else. He knew the hardships, trials and tribulations that the student went through; he knew what the students needed without anyone advising him of what the situation was likely to be. The

president could relate the to student body. What happens now, is that he is out of touch with the student body and must rely on his helpers to closely link himself with the school. This can be done, but rarely is it achieved to such degree that it would be considered to be adequate by any stretch of the imagination. People get too locked up in their own little world to really care what the other people are concerned about; they lack the true concern that is needed to relate themselves to the little guy in the crowd that might have an opinion and a real need.

Secondly, human nature being what it is, the duties will ultimately be distorted because humans (especially students) have a natural tendency to pass the buck. Naturally, the buck will be passed on to the President since he will be there most of the time and is making most of the

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Fight is on for T & T Open House trophy

The concept of an Open House trophy was started by the graduating students of the 1975 Transportation and Distribution program and is awarded to the technology whose displays are judged to be the best out of all technologies.

In 1975 the trophy was awarded to the Landscape technology whose Open House exhibition was judged by Mr. Gordon Thom

(principal) to be the best.

This year the graduating students of Transportation and Distribution plan to win back their own trophy. However, we don't want to win by acclamation, and invite all other technologies to challenge us.

James Power
Chairman, Transportation
and Distribution Open
House Committee



The winning Chem & Met team in the car-packing competition last Wednesday — there is some dispute as to whether they got 30 or 31 people into the Chrysler Windsor [something about identical twins?].

Chem & Met packs in 8 more

Once again Chris Gatty's 1964 Chrysler Windsor was the centre of attention last Wednesday lunch time. Three Tech.'s each had a go in trying to pound the shit out of the shocks. For the second week running the Car Packing contest was in full swing.

Chem and Met was first to have a go and managed to pack in 30 bods. Med Lab was next; they

shoved in 25 on the first attempt and 29 on the second. Computer programming also tried twice; the first time 28 bodes the second 30.

Despite being packed in like the proverbial sardines, there were no broken bones, hernias or asphyxiations. The only casualty was the aforementioned suspension, the car now appears a couple of inches lower this week than it did last week.

This week in the SAC

Wednesday, Feb. 9 - a local singer and guitar picker by the name of Karl will be in the SAC cafeteria performing while you eat (from 12-2 p.m.).

Thursday, Feb. 10 - BCIT's version of the Gong Show - sponsored by Marketing and the Miss

Pit Meadows Fan Club. There are lots of acts in store for you!

Friday, Feb. 11 - Get loose at the S.A. Pub—only \$1. Tickets at the TNT.

Saturday, Feb. 12th - Broadcasting's Valentine Dance. \$3 tickets at the TNT.

Socred school budget a flop

Educators scoff at 'priority' image

The provincial government's statement that education is a high priority was scoffed at by teachers trustees and post-secondary education spokesmen who expressed disappointment in Monday's budget announcement.

Although the \$947.7 million allotted to education this year means a 10.9 percent over-all increase - 1.5 percent more than last year, the general feeling was that schooling and taxpayers will suffer.

Most upset was B.C. Teachers' Federation president Bill Broadley, who said the allocation for public schools - a \$40 million increase to \$563.7 million - not only falls below inflation levels but doesn't match the average B.C. school board budget increase of nine per cent.

"The total (education) budget is up 10.9 percent - but, for elementary and secondary schools, the figure is only 7.7 percent," he said.

"When you compare the 11.6 percent increase for universities and 10.9 percent for colleges with public education, it's clear that the group with fewer people gets more attention," he said. "And it's been shown that most of the people who attend university are from higher income brackets.

"The public school system provides education for everybody's child."

A similar view was expressed by Vancouver school board chairman Margaret Andrew who said she was distressed with this year's share for public schools.

"I don't begrudge the colleges and universities but they've had an easier ride than we've had over the last few years."

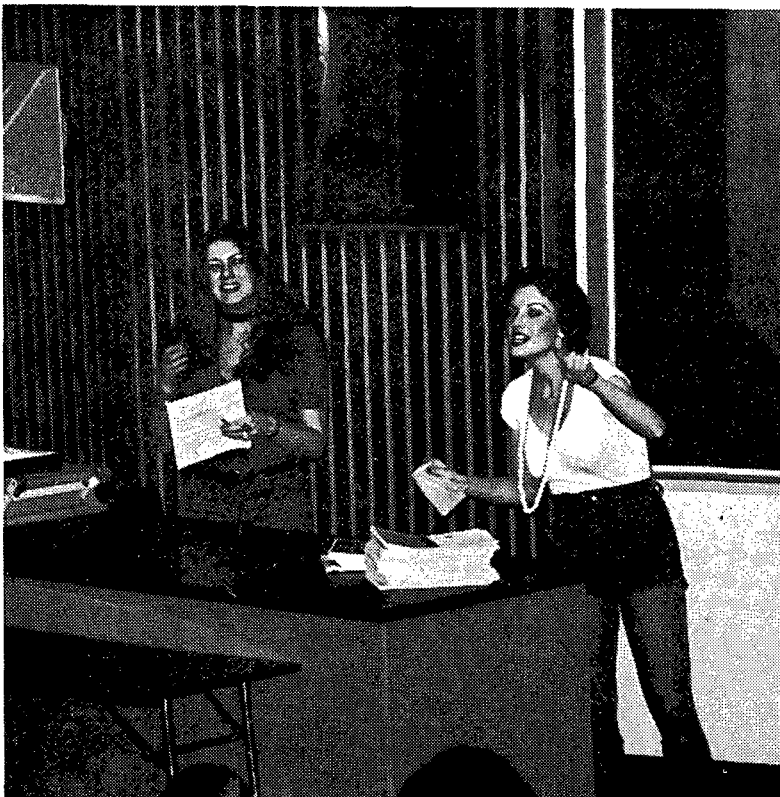
But Simon Fraser University president Pauline Jewett said Monday post-secondary education is no better off.

"This budget obviously gives a low priority to higher education at a time when the economic needs of B.C. call for a reasonable proportion of its citizens to be educated at the university level,"

she said.

Also feeling the pinch are the community colleges, which will receive \$118.6 million this year, up from \$107 million.

Vancouver Community College acting principal Jock Denholm said in an interview VCC was hoping for a raise of 13 or 14 percent.



Two ladies, whose names we lost, put on an impromptu performance to hype Talent Night, this Thursday, in the lecture theatre last week. All proceeds from the Talent Show will go to the FM 99 Children's Hospital Fund.



Hmmm...? What well known student political figure is this, titts up on the floor during Grease Night?

Sez strange person

'Break a bone for free!'

Did you know that when you paid your student fees, you also bought a student accident insurance policy, one that covers you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, on or off campus, except summer holidays?

There seems to be a great deal of confusion as to what kind of coverage is offered, and how one goes about claiming on their student accident insurance. Basically, if you get injured, you should come to the Student Services office, fill out your standard blue form, and send it off to the insurance company, with a doctor's certificate. The insurance company then sends you a dollar amount as per their

injury schedule, and it's as simple as that. Our insurance coverage will cover you for everything that B.C. Medical won't, as well as dollar award for specific scheduled injuries.

So, if you get your teeth knocked out, your legs cut off, your body battered, or even a broken leg skiing, come into the Student Services office, fill out your blue form, and we'll send it off to the insurance company. The blue form is available in Graham Fane's office in the SAC building, in the Athletic Department, and in Jerry Lloyd's office in the main administration wing.

Graham

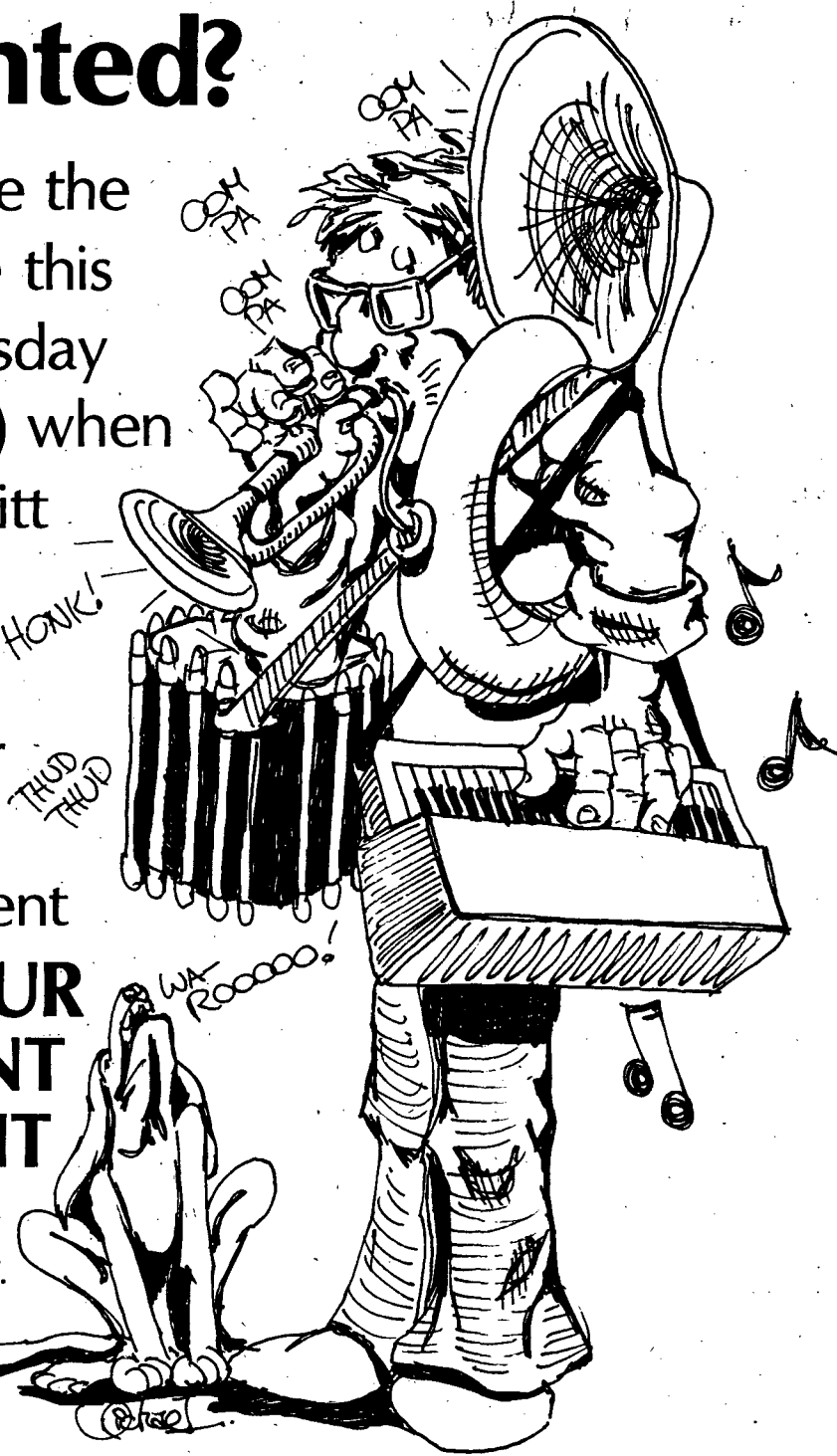
Talented?

... you be the judge this Thursday (tomorrow) when the Miss Pitt Meadows Fan Club & First year Marketing

present
AMATEUR TALENT NIGHT

Tickets \$1.50 at this 'n that.

All proceeds to charity



Machines may fight back

There have been alot of new games put into the SAC Building; they were put there for your enjoyment. They were not meant for gambling or to relieve your tensions. The machines are greedy little pigs that consume your quarters like they were going out of style, and indeed, in no time flat the student runs out of those precious little morsels. To take out their aggressions, they kick and swear the machine to death.

Since the machine is an inanimate object, it will refuse to give you your quarter back no matter how abused it gets. Sometimes it decides to give up the ghost and

goes up to the great pinball machine in the sky (or wherever). Numerous times the machines have had to be replaced, but to no avail; they still get trampled on. A couple of words of warning - be careful. The machines are reacting in a most peculiar way; they aren't doing what they are supposed to do.

In an age such as ours, where the machine is the most powerful thing that we have, and with computers doing what they do, it will be a very short time when technology will catch up with all the kickers and machine mongrels. No one knows, but be careful that when you kick the stupid thing, it just might kick back.

Nick

BCIT band going on tour

Our 18 piece B.C.I.T. Stage Band is enhancing the name of B.C.I.T. throughout lower mainland schools. On February 2, they played a noon hour concert at S.F.U. On Feb. 20, a trip to Malaspina College at Nanaimo is scheduled and on March 22, they will be playing at noon at U.B.C. The band is being well received for its performances and certainly helps B.C.I.T.'s reputation as becoming an "an-round" school.

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Keep it up!

Thanks for the excitement

Within the last few weeks the LINK has been getting a tremendous response from the students. We of the LINK would like to remind all of you that it is you who make the paper. Without you there would be no news, and who likes to report on nothing? The students are starting to liven up for once and the school is starting to enjoy itself. Sure we must work, but we must also relax and start living! It is up to the students to make life interesting around campus. If anyone has any great ideas on how to get students involved and occupying the extra time that some might have on their hands, we at the LINK would like to hear about it and then maybe we could get the whole school involved.

NICK

Admin. Man. lectures set

Hear is your big chance to get a little peak into the activities of that Administrative Management group of hustlers! Each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in lecture theatre #198, two groups will be presenting their studies of specific businesses in B.C. Everyone is welcome to come to the presentations which will be starting with Williams Photo Colour Finishing and Park & Tilford Distilleries, both on February 16th. We are told that they promise to be interesting and entertaining exposes! Be sure to check this space each week for up-coming presentations of Workshops 77.

Part-time work available

A number of part-time positions are now available on campus. The jobs vary from 5 to 15 hours per week and will be paid at an hourly rate of \$3.25 (rate will be retroactively increased following completion of current union-administration negotiations).

These positions are funded through the Student Services Branch of the B.C. Ministry of Education. Applicants must prove financial need according to the B.C. Student Assistance criteria.

Interested students should contact the Counselling Centre. Job descriptions are posted on the bulletin board outside Room 205.

Jennifer Clemmons

The events of the preceding week, by Robert Owen. The car itself in the Grease Night raffle was won by Ray Solberg, a first year Financial Management student.

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that**

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Getta job department

Upcoming interviews and opportunities

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1st Year Survey & Forestry Tech. B.C. FOREST SERVICE ENGINEERING SECTION SMITHERS, B.C.

Summer positions available of a survey crew in the Prince Rupert District. The District surveys will involve road location, bridge site plans and construction surveys. Duties will consist mainly of compassing, chaining, drafting, and precise instrument work, depending on individual experience.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Thursday, February 10, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

You must also have completed a provincial government W.I.G. form.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Health Data Technology U.B.C. HEALTH SERVICES CENTRE

Would like to receive applications from the above for the position of research assistant. No experience but a strong sense of curiosity, interest in new technology and ability to work independently are desirable. This person will participate in a two year project to evaluate the first totally computerized ambulatory medical record system to be installed in Canada at the Caledonian Clinic in Nanaimo, B.C. This will involve becoming familiar with the system; making frequent trips (expenses paid) to Nanaimo to perform measurements of work and information flow, chart and record reviews before and after computerization; analysis of the data obtained, to be done at UBC; literature searches; and preparation of documentation and technical reports. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Friday, February 11, 1977 for employer pre-screening. Interviews will be arranged at a later date.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Administration, Marketing & Finance HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. VANCOUVER, B.C.

The largest consumer finance company in North America would like to interview the above students for positions in their management trainee program which will lead to a Branch Manager position. Applicants should be mobile. Company literature is available in Room 223.

To apply for an interview, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 no later than noon, Monday, February 14, 1977. An interview will be arranged for you on February 18, 1977.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Administrative Management Financial Management Personnel Option Traffic & Transportation Option Marketing Management SIMPSON SEARS LTD. BURNABY, B.C.

Will have a representative on campus on March 1st, 1977 to interview the above students who are interested in an opportunity to participate in their management development program.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 no later than noon, Thursday, February 24, 1977 and an interview time will be arranged for you.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Mining Technology 1st Year PLACER DEVELOPMENT LTD.

Applications are invited from students who are completing their first year in Mining and are interested in summer employment as mine labourers.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form no later than noon, February 12, 1977 for employer pre-screening to Room 223.

Placer Development Limited operates:
Canex Placer Ltd. (Endako Mines Division)
Craigmont Mines Ltd.
Gibraltar Mines Ltd.
Company brochures are available in Room 223.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1st or 2nd Yr. Mining Technology

MCINTYRE MINES

Would like to interview the above students for temporary field positions in B.C. and the Yukon doing geological exploration.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Tuesday, February 15, 1977. An interview will be arranged for you on February 21, 1977.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Administration, Finance, Marketing, Operations Man. CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Will be holding interviews for any of the above students who are interested in a career in banking.

There will be a general information seminar on Wednesday, February 2, 1977 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 224 which all students are invited to bring their lunch to.

To apply for an interview, submit a completed personal information form to room 223 by noon, Wednesday, February 9, 1977. Interviews will be arranged for you on February 14 or 15.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Survey, Photogrammetry Option. BURNETT RESOURCE SURVEYS LTD. BURNABY, B.C.

The largest photogrammetric mapping company in Western Canada situated in Burnaby and whose technical staff are former B.C.I.T. Graduates have two positions for graduates for stereo plotter operator trainees. The company operates three photo aircraft and four 1st order and two 2nd order stereo plotters.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form with transcript of xmas marks, and return to Room 223 by noon, Thursday, February 10, 1977. Interviews will be held on Feb. 15, 1977.

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GRADUATING STUDENTS: Financial Management Tech. FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO. BURNABY, B.C.

Ford Motor Credit Co. will be interviewing interested graduating students from the above for positions in their company. A job description and brochures are on file in Room 223.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 no later than noon, Wednesday, February 9, 1977 and an interview will be arranged for you for February 10, 1977.

Civil & Structural Technology THURBER CONSULTANTS VICTORIA, B.C.

A Victoria based consulting firm dealing in soil mechanics, engineering geology & environmental studies, would like to interview graduating students

from the above technology. Interested applicants should be interested in soil mechanics testing and/or field inspection and surveying.

Positions being considered are in the soils laboratory working on soil mechanics with some minor construction materials and asphalt testing and as field technicians doing drill inspection, instrumentation and surveying.

To apply, submit a personal information form to Room 223 no later than noon, Wednesday, March 8, 1977, and an interview will be arranged for you.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1st Year Forestry Students B.C. FOREST SERVICE NORTHWEST SECTOR

Applications are being taken for summer positions on fire crews in the Watson Lake area. Details and a description of the job are available in Room 223.

To apply, submit a completed F.S. 90 application form or a Provincial Gov't PSC 7 form to Room 223 no later than noon, Monday, February 14, 1977, for employer pre-screening.



If you want to get away from your present problems of studies, take in "King Lear" at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse. This is a tremendous production and the audience gets caught up in a great Shakespearean tragedy. It is 3 1/2 hours long and don't leave at intermission as the second half is the best part. My plaudets go to Powys Thomas as "Lear", Alex Diakun as the Duke of Cornwall and Pierre Tetrault as Burgundy. Anyone who likes Shakespeare should not miss this play [—Phil Henderson]. Photo above from the production by David Cooper.

"Shoot" by, for & about men

By JOAN BROOKS

This week I saw "Shoot", a film written by a man about men, a point I feel I should make very clear!

"Shoot" stars Cliff Robertson, Ernest Borgnine and Henry Silva. It begins with your group of ordinary business men getting up at the crack of dawn on a Saturday morning to go off hunting. While stomping through the woods, near a river, chatting idly about women, booze and food, in that order, another group of hunters appear, on the opposite side of the river. Suddenly, gunfire takes place and a man on "our" side gets grazed by a bullet while one of the "enemy" gets killed.

A veterinarian friend is called upon to attend to the bullet wound and nothing about the incident is reported to anyone! The business men attempt to surreptitiously find out who the man was that they have killed in "self defense" and then Robertson, our leader, comes to the conclusion that if the other hunters were crazy enough to start shooting at them in the first place, then surely they're going to be crazy enough to track them down and cause grave bodily injury, and therefore they should be prepared.

So, Robertson, who is conveniently a Major of the local National Guard unit, collects together defense equipment such as helmets, tommy guns, machine guns, 100,000 rounds of ammunition, etc. and a group of 20 recruits. The hunters, with the exception of Borgnine, who can't decide whether, what they are doing is right or wrong, get very caught up in the whole idea of going out on combat against the enemy...after all, Robertson has

made it very clear that "we're not playing games!" So, off they go, back to the scene of the crime and the suspense of the war games begin with men crawling around the woods on camouflaged-clothed stomachs. This scene begins to border on boredom when one of the young recruits races down to the river and commences to shoot at random with his tommy gun, yelling about the absurdity of the situation and that really "there's nobody over there".

Well, I won't tell you how it all ends, but...as the billboard inside the theatre foyer states, "For some guys the war is never over"...that, along with the fact that Robertson feels he has to prove he is "a real fighting man", is the main theme running throughout the movie.

Performances by the leading actors, especially Robertson and Borgnine, were excellent including performances by Canadian actors, Les Carlson, who plays the veterinarian, and Kate Reid, who plays the wife of the hunter who was killed.

Overall, I viewed the movie thinking the whole situation ridiculous, however, from time to time, nagging thoughts came to mind that, given the right provocation it would be quite possible for men to behave in this manner, even if not on such a grand scale, and therefore the movie did work in that it provided food for thought. There are some nice shots of Canadian woods in "Shoot", as it was filmed in and around the Toronto area, even though the setting is suppose to be a small town in America.

"Shoot" is a restricted movie playing at the Columbia in New Westminster and at the ridge Theatre in Vancouver.

Canadian Imperial BANK OF COMMERCE

Our representative will be on campus February 14, 1977 to interview graduating students for our Branch Officer-In-Training program. Applications should be submitted to the Canada Manpower Centre on campus where interview times can be arranged.

Letters & ravings department

Jousters reach truce

Dear Link editor & staff:

Thank you for your excellent coverage in the past two Link publications. I was especially delighted with the first report. The special effort you and your staff made to cut me down to size was done with great skill and imagination. You have talent-keep it up!

In the last edition of the Link, you extended an invitation to me to 'put up or shut up'...so why not put up? Please find enclosed, an article on Open House. You may decide that it is worthy of publication.

Thank you again for your kind

attention and excellent exposure.

Sid Anderson
Senior Instructor
Biological Sciences

Dear Sid,

Thanks for your letter. the Link staff appreciate your comments regarding our excellent coverage. We certainly have enjoyed jousting with you over the past couple of weeks.

Your attached article is certainly worthy of publication. We hope that your action of transposing criticism into constructive ideas will be emulated by all contributors to the Link.

Try a different route

To the LINK:

In a previous issue of the Link there was an article written by a "Pissed-off Nurse to whom I would like to address my reply.

Dear Nurse:

As a female Business student I go along the second floor to classes several times per day. I have noticed that there is often congestion in the forestry area. If you are so unhappy about the

situation in that area, then do us all a favour and take another route. It might help us get through easier and faster during class change.

As a former volunteer hospital worker I wish you luck in dealing with male patients and male staff members who try to hustle you in hospital hallways!

Anonymous.

Food eaten

A great place to eat a pizza

THE ORGAN GRINDER
1260 HORNBY (NEAR DAVIE)
689-1403

The first musical pizza eatery in Western Canada was once an old garage. You wouldn't know it to look inside the Organ Grinder today. Wood panel walls and stained glass windows are accented with bits of nostalgia and old movie posters.

What a great way to enjoy a pizza (not that you wouldn't enjoy it anyways). A talented organist plays a marvellous contraption called a theatre organ. From a central keyboard he controls over a dozen instruments, including sirous, drums and chimes, an upright piano and a chrysoglott. The instruments are mounted on the walls, so you can see them in action. This organ was built 50 different pipe organs over 70 years old.

The restaurant is staffed almost

entirely by university students. These attentive waiters and waitresses contribute to the total enjoyment of your meal.

Most naturally, the main feature is pizza. There are 8 individual size pizzas on the menu, or you can concoct your own.

The pizza's not your favorite, try the lazagna or veal a la parmigiana.

There is also a selection of sandwiches available for lunch only. For great food, the price is right, only about \$10 a couple. On Mondays and Tuesdays until the end of february, you can get two pizzas for the price of one. They're opened seven days a week, for lunch and dinner, phone for the exact hours. Large groups are welcome and you can make reservation for groups of 15 or more. The friendly cashier will accept American Express, Charge, and Mastercharge, as well as ordinary money. This restaurant is, of course, licensed.

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● **DON'T MISS** this golden opportunity to get your free sitting for grad pictures.

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

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
WEDNESDAY	MECHANICAL ENG. 49C2	FORESTRY 45K2	BROADCAST COMM. 12A2	MEDICAL RADIOGRA (ALL SETS)	SURVEY 51G2		SURVEY 51B2
THURSDAY	COMPUTER PROG. 14B2	CHEM & METAL 41D2	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10B2	MEDICAL RADIOGRA (ALL SETS)		INSTRUMENTATION 48B2	MEDICAL LABORAT. 70D2
FRIDAY	CHEM & METAL SETS A&C	ADMIN. MANAGE. 10A2	COMPUTER PROG. 14C2	SURVEY 51F2	SURVEY 51E2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70C2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70E2

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 14	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
MONDAY	MECHANICAL ENGIN. 49A2		E & E SETS A,B,C,D	FORESTRY 45C2	FORESTRY 45H2	FORESTRY 45S2	SURVEY 51D2
TUESDAY			BUILDING ALL SETS	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	MECHANICAL ENG. 49D2	FORESTRY 45E2	FORESTRY 45F2
WEDNESDAY	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44B2	MARKETING 20E2	BUILDING ALL SETS	MARKETING 20F2	MEDICAL LABORATORY 70A2	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 44A2	SURVEY 51A2
THURSDAY	NURSING! (all day both days)						
FRIDAY							

● **PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGES FOR FEBRUARY 17 and 18.**

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

● **DON'T PANIC** if you just lost your final time! There are no line-ups except during lunch-hour, so get over here some other time.

● **NOTE TO ALL PEOPLE WHO HAD THEIR PICTURES TAKEN BEFORE FEB. 9TH**

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

Broadcasting presents

Valentine's Dance

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 12

9-1:00

Doors at 8:00

Advance tickets \$3
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It's Telethon time

Hey, it is that time of the year again. With such an opening you are likely to ask, "What time of the year is it?" Well, it is "Variety Club Telethon Time". Every year the students of BCIT get out and help the handicapped children of B.C. Now you may be asking, "How can I help out?" Here's how. One way is to help out at the Telethon itself. This includes answering the telephones, selling food at the concession stand, and selling T-shirts in the lobby. If you want to volunteer, submit your name, phone # and student # to your tech rep to be handed in at the S.A. Offices.

The second avenue that you may take is donating your caution account over to the Telethon fund. "What is a caution account?" It is the \$20 that you signed over at the beginning of the year (surprise!) to cover any

damages that you may create over the coming year. Well, we have arranged for a painless way of signing over the caution account to aid this worthwhile cause.

The funds are going towards the much needed new Vancouver Children's Hospital which will be serving all of B.C.'s critically ill children. It will be the most modern and up-to-date children's hospital in all of Canada and the Variety Club is the main sponsor with their \$5 million donation.

Not only does your donation go towards the needy children of the community, but it creates a good, if not great, public image among the community employers.

Telethon is one of the most self-satisfying, worthwhile, and most of all, fun events of the year, so get involved—everybody's doing it!

Glen Braathen,
Charities Coordinator

Environmental health
sponsors hockey pools

In case you have not noticed the posters around the school.... The Environmental Health class is sponsoring a series of Hockey Pools. They are going to be based on the next 20 televised NHL games. Each square will cost you only \$10; that's 50 cents a game (cheap) and will give you a chance at prizes of \$5 each for matching the first or second period scores and \$25 for matching the final score.

The scores will be redrawn for

each game. The draws will take place at noon each Wednesday and Friday, in Room 136G and will be posted in the north foyer and the south foyer of the main building, and in the main lobby of the SAC building. To get your squares or for more information, contact Doug Glenn at 434-0888 or leave a message at locker #1-386 (around the corner from Room 136G).

The first game will be on Saturday, February 12th.

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Litterassy and intelligent tess

1. What language is spoken by FRENCH Canadians?
2. What is a silver dollar made out of?
3. What is New Foundland famous for? Money, intelligence, weather, stupidity? Check the last one.
4. Where does the rain come from? Gord Thom, SAC Building, Xavier Hollander, the sky?
5. Who won World War II? Who came in second?
6. England had six kings named George, the last one being George VI. Name the other

- five.
 7. What religion is the Pope? Jewish, Catholic, Hindu, or Ukrainian?
 8. What are coat hangers used for? Hanging, abortions or picking your nose?
 10. A technologist is failing his course. What does he do? Bend over, give head or both? If you can answer three of the above questions, then you will have no problem achieving an honourarium in English at any of the local universities.
- (Adapted from the RED RAG, Engineering Society, UBC).

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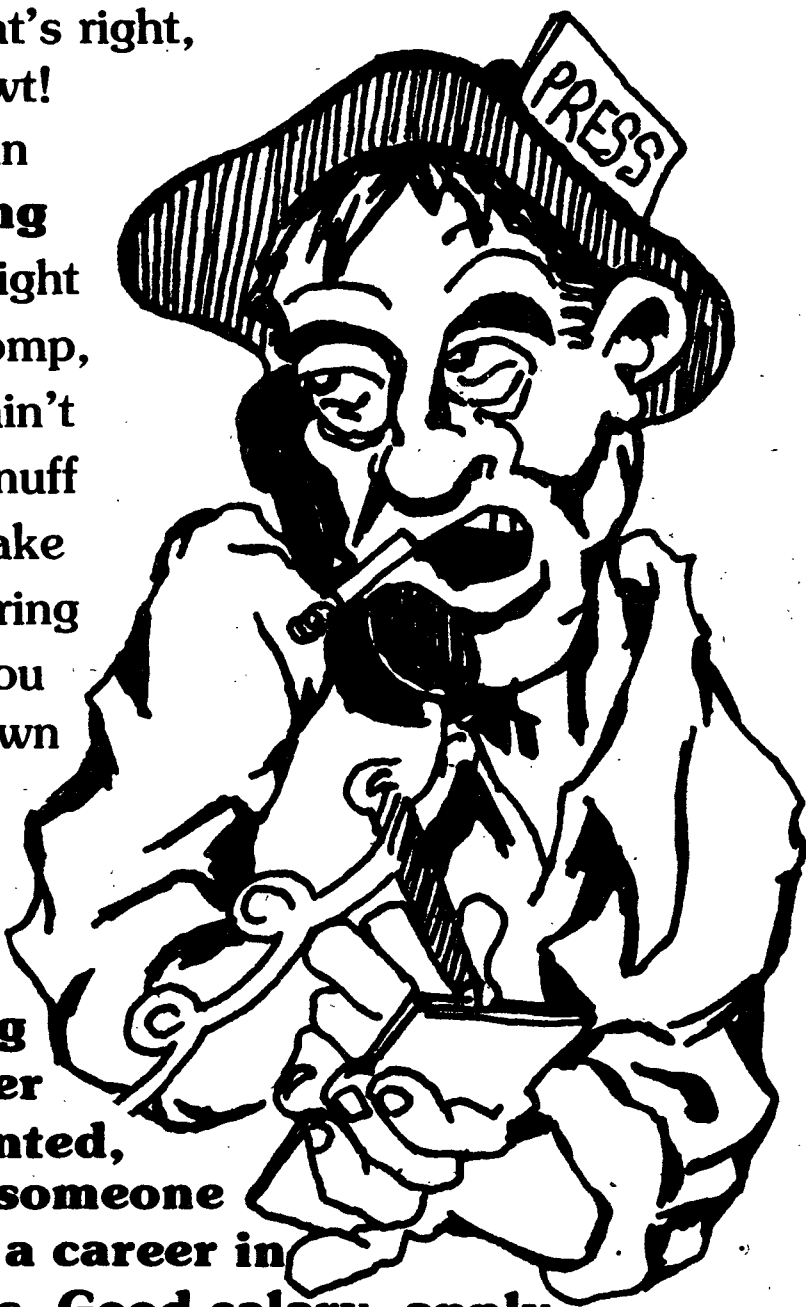
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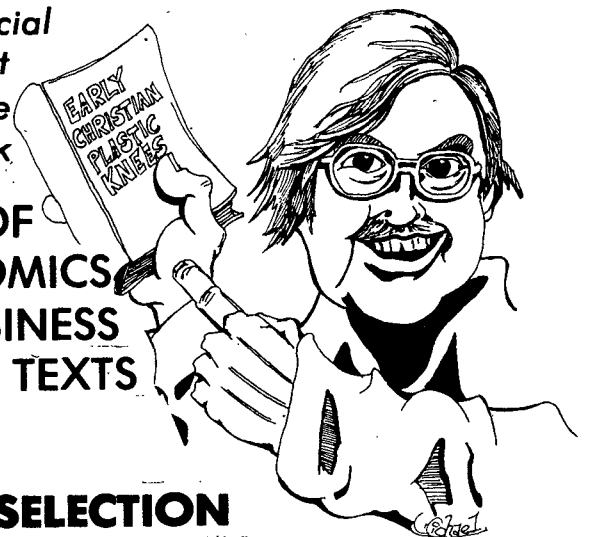
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See Honest Don or Janice
in the Student Association office



Sports

Curlers needed for bonspiel

Lady Curler: Are you available Feb. 24, 25 & 26? BCIT is entered in the Totem Conference (Regional College) Bonspiel. We have a men's team and a mixed team (if you sign up) to go to Kelowna. We pay all expenses—transport, accommodation and some meal allowance. You don't have to be an expert, so if you are interested, contact Wally Rowan by Friday, Feb. 11th to arrange details.

If the team should win, there is

a 4 West College Championship which will be held in Saskatoon during midterm break.

Contact me as soon as possible to get a few practices with the team!

Badminton: Thurs., Feb. 10th, 7-10 p.m. This will be the final selection night for singles, doubles and mixed teams from BCIT for the Totem Conference Championships which will be held here Feb. 19-20.

Winners of Totem Championships advance to 4 West Regional College Championships in Saskatoon in March.

Let's put our best team out and be winning hosts!

Contact Val Karpinsky in the Housing Office for any information.

Officials: Referees for fall and January's Intramural games, contact Wally—we have some money for you.

Survey, Admin. Man. tied in house basketball

Volleyball: What action! Marathon games! Upsets! Guys-Gals-Spectators...

Results:

Series A

Nuc. Med. (3) vs Admin Man. (2)
Survey A (3) vs Med Lab (0)
Hotel-Motel (3) vs C&S I (0)

Series B

Building I (3) vs Finance II (2)
Survey B (3) vs E&E I (2)
Finance I (3) vs Forestry (2)

Standings will appear in next week's report.

Basketball Standings:

Survey	2 wins
Admin. Man.	2 wins
Gas & Oil	1 win
Broadcast.	1 win
I&S-Bio. Sci.	0 wins
Forestry	0 wins

Games are close and officials are tightening up on rough play. Play to win, but keep it clean!

Team Handball: Official schedule started after this deadline—5 teams all well represented.

Indoor Soccer: First round of

E & E beats

Bioscience

In the one European handball game played last Monday night, E&E defeated Bio Science 16-13.

games completed and scores indicate good fun with use of main gym. Cougar soccer players are officiating and doing a good job.

Intramural Banquet: April 29, 7 p.m. at Royal Towers Hotel,

New Westminster. Early Bird ticket sale at TNT to April 15 is \$4/person. April 15-27, final sales, \$5/person. Bring a guest. Supper at 7 p.m. Disco at 8:30 p.m. Awards—Prizes—Funtime!

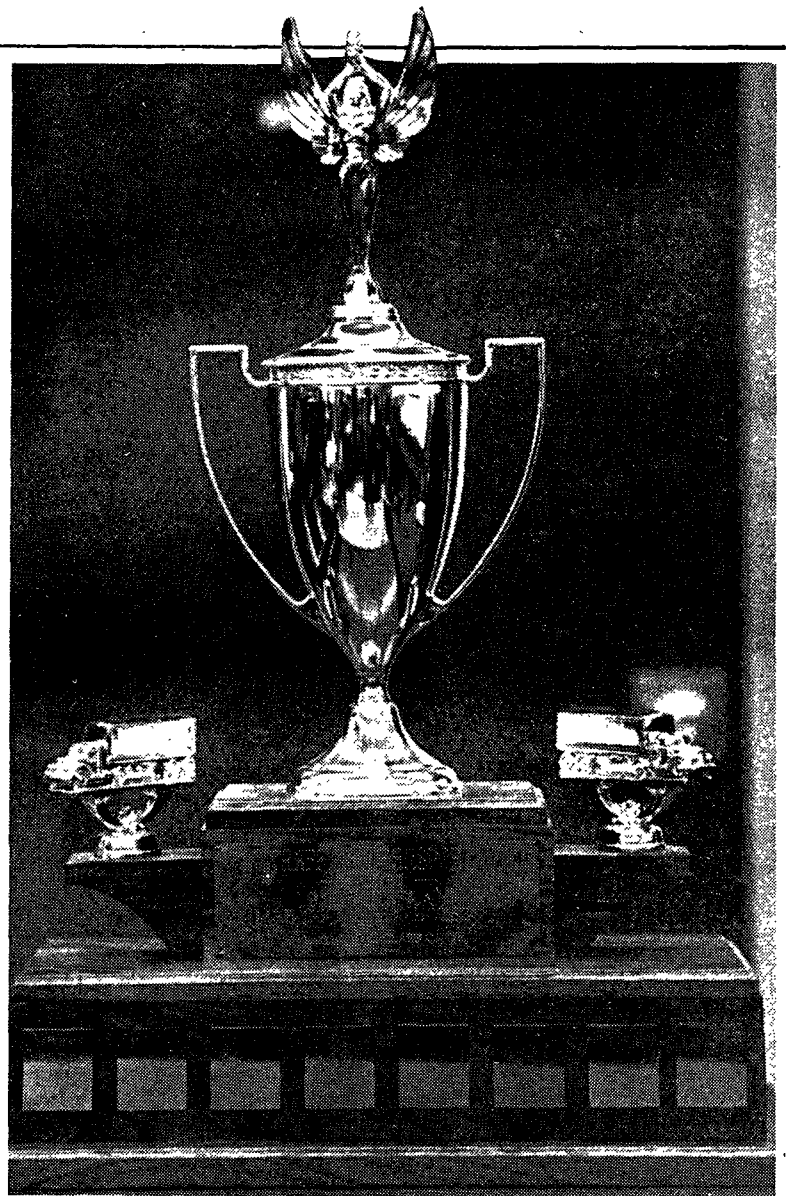
Almost up-to-date hockey results

as of February 3, 1977

	W	L	T	G	A	Pt.
Admin.	7	1	0	50	25	14
Mech. Eng.	6	1	0	62	24	12
Building I & II	6	1	0	57	22	12
I&S—Bio Science	5	2	1	46	32	11
Survey	5	2	1	43	37	11
Op. Man.-Hot. Mot.	5	2	0	33	37	10
Finance Mgmt.	5	3	0	28	27	10
Forestry A	4	3	1	51	19	9
Forestry B	4	2	0	26	16	8
Marketing I	3	4	1	27	44	7
Mining	3	4	1	22	24	7
C&S II	2	5	0	20	26	4
E&E I	1	5	1	19	42	3
For. Prod.	1	6	0	24	43	2
C&S I	1	7	0	23	73	2

Games played on Jan. 29:
Op Man/Hot Mot won by default
Admin (6) vs Mining (3)

Games played on Feb. 2:
I&S—Bio Sci won by default
Forestry B won by default
Op Man/Hot Mot (4) vs Surv (3)



The T & T Open House trophy, to be awarded to the tech which puts on the best display at this March's Open House.

Attention Kissees!



To raise funds for their grad, the Nurses will have a Kissing Booth & Bake Sale in the SAC lobby this Monday, Valentine's Day, from 11:30—1:30

COME CELEBRATE CHINESE NEW YEAR WITH US!

BCIT Chinese Students' Assn presents
A Chinese New Year BANQUET

Date: February 19, 1977

Place: Kingsland Restaurant

Price: \$9 members (ID)

\$11 faculty, non-members & guests

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

Entertainment • Banquet

LAST DAY FOR TICKETS FEB. 12

ALL STAFF & STUDENTS WELCOME!

Restaurants

A feast for all reasons, part 2

Last fall we mentioned a restaurant in these pages called the Copper Kettle, and extolled its wide selection of excellent food.

So successful have they been over the past several months that a new location, in the Royal Square Shopping Centre at 8th and McBride in New Westminster, has been opened.

The "better idea" of the Copper Kettle, from a student standpoint, is that it's a buffet, fea-

turing a tremendous variety of food spread out on about 30 feet of buffet table. You can eat what you want and as much as you want.

Literally, you get it all. A baked ham, baron of beef. Baked salmon, and more kinds of salad than you can count on your fingers and toes. Fish and chips, chicken, meat balls, lasagna, smoked Alaska cod, scalloped potatoes, plus a selection of

desserts every day.

Gordon Burrows and Lucas Stiefzater have three Copper Kettles open now in the Lower Mainland: at 2218 Kingsway in Vancouver, 5664 - 176A Street in Cloverdale and the new one in New Westminster. They tie in the restaurant operation with a highly successful catering company which does "grad parties, socials, banquets, weddings, you name it."

Burrows is a graduate of Ryerson Polytechnic in Toronto in the Food Technology. He worked for a couple of years in the states and back east in hotels and institutional settings before coming west four years ago and starting his own business. The Copper Kettle is an independent operation, not part of a larger franchise.

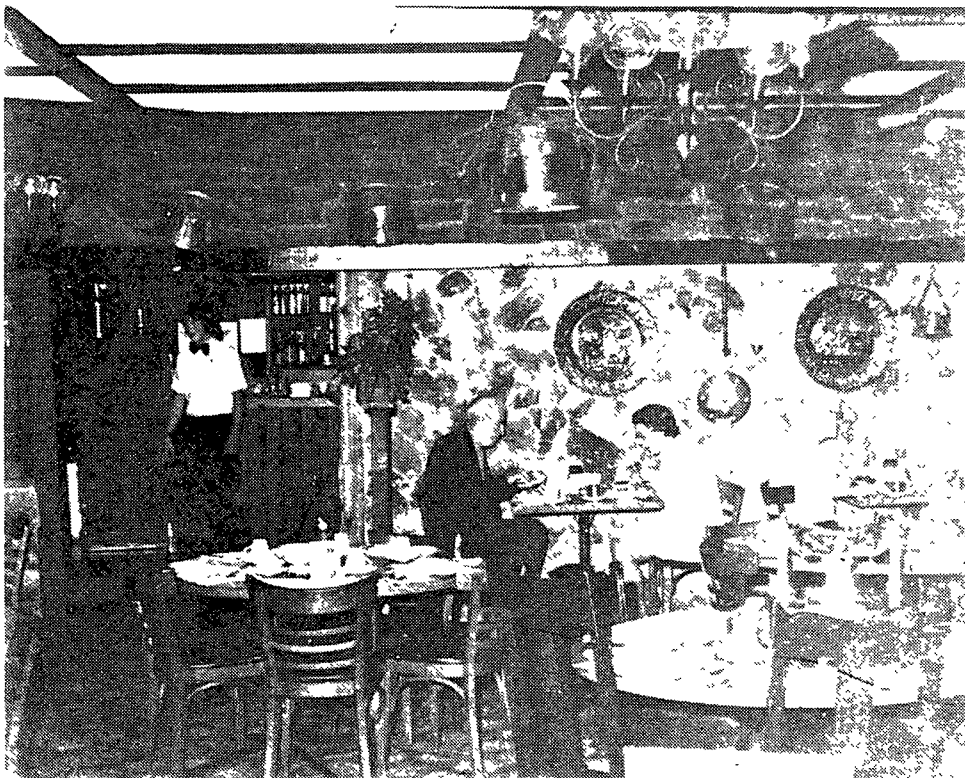
Stiefzater is a graduate of

European Hotel schools and a superb chef.

The food is "not the cheapest," Burrows says. "If you want to just load up you should probably go somewhere else, but I do think, and our customers agree, that the food is an excellent value for what you spend."

Which is reason enough to splurge a little.

Delicious baked ham, tender baron of beef, fresh baked Pacific salmon, curried shrimp, authentic Italian lasagna, spicy meatballs, exquisite smoked alaska black cod, scalloped potatoes, bean salads, fresh exotic fruit salads, pickled herring & beets, cream puffs, cookies, cakes. . . .



YOU GET IT ALL

LUCAS & GORDON'S at the buffet at

Copper Kettle



ROYAL SQUARE SHOPPING CENTRE 8th & McBRIDE, NEW WEST
2218 KINGSWAY, VANCOUVER 437-7111

The Link unclassifieds

FOR SALE '65 VW \$250 985-5436

LOST WALLET - I lost my wallet last Friday morning. If anyone knows anything at all about it, could you please leave a note on my locker (#2-11) or call me at home (936-9082) I'm lost without my ID and my semester fees. There is a reward

Warren Allan

LOST: Amy Comequick, age 22, Ht. 5'4", blonde shoulder length hair, last seen swimming east towards Norway. If seen, please advise her that a 15" Viking is a television set

A concerned friend

lost: Grandfather's family umbrella - black, wooden shaft, cane handle Call Chris at 266-0509.

for sale: Panasonic stereo 8-track tape deck, fast forward, panaject, VV meter, hardly been used, \$80 OBO Phone Mike at 277-5292

FOR SALE: Detson (Lloyds product) AM-FM, 8-track, record changer, stereo with speakers, 1 year old, like new. Offers or swap for belt drive turn table with mag. cartridge Phone Steve at 438-7818

G7 MUSTANG: 289 Eng. Auto Trans Good mech condition, needs some body work Best offer Tel 438-2994

1975 HONDA CIVIC: Blue, radials, perfect condition, 19,441 miles, \$3,000 Local 349, Leslie in Room 290

1976 HONDA: CB400-four, 8,000 mi Like new condition, \$1295 or offer 534-3158 Tom

2 BEDROOM SUITE FOR RENT: Fridge, stove, heat & light (incl) Will accept one child \$235/mo Avail March 1st 15 min from BCIT by bus Phone 526-2317 or see Lee at TNT

"Can't afford a Caribbean Vacation?" but still dreams of sunshine & wind-thru your hair persist & haunt you at every turn? My friend, what you need is a luxury cruise in English Bay aboard 24 feet of beautiful

sail power Believe me, even YOU can afford it. Wine, women & song (or whatever?) guaranteed with every cruise Lee 434-5493.

"The secrets of the whole economic question are divine in nature, and are concerned with the world of the heart and spirit" 'Abdul-Baha' For information on the Bahai World Faith, please phone 526-9088 or 524-8405

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST close to campus Call Audrey 434-9879

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Is a full-time president needed?

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money. In the past, each executive was in charge of their own little department and the president sort of coordinated the activities; but now the attitude is that it is the president's job. A school is a learning institution; if the president wants to learn politics; then I suggest that he take a course from the numerous political leaders, such as Bennett or an inconspicuous Barrett. These figures would love to show us some of the tricks of the trade, like how to forge ahead beginning with three steps backwards.

Students come to school to learn a specific task. If the school was meant to teach politics, I'm sure that BCIT would be one of the first to open a technology of Political Science. The fact of the matter is, that in the 'real world' everyone is constantly being bombarded by political figures such as Bennett and Barrett, who are such fiendishly clever people that they literally have the people of B.C. wrapped up in their greedy little hands. If this wasn't enough, the students are now being taught politics in school. Politics may be a good conversational piece, but it just does not quite mix with school. Either we must be brought up to responsible citizens or political con artists.

The reason that I am bringing all this up, is not to condemn, but to inform the students of what is going on in the school. The students have a right to know where their money is going. BCIT has 3180 students in day school and most are paying a tuition fee for the sheer pleasure

of getting worked to death. Out of this fee, \$35 goes to the Student Association, out of which \$8400 is given to the president for the appreciation of not having to go through the agony that the average student faces. It seems that the whole purpose of coming to a school such as BCIT where you work like blazes and get out in two years thus having an advantage over the university students, is being shot totally to oblivion by this outrage. Now, one can relax and take three or four years to accomplish what the hard working, industrious student could accomplish in two. As far as anyone should be concerned, the student's first responsibility is to his studies and getting his diploma; whatever he does in his spare time is his own concern. If then, he or she comes to school to fart around, then by all means do your own thing! Generally the students of this particular school are the hardest workers in the province, but very uninformed.

Whether you know it or not, all the students have a responsibility to air their disagreements. Before you get totally involved in other matters, it is the student's responsibility to get all the facts straight in their own minds. It is never too late to say what you feel. If you agree or even disagree with me, then the staff would like to hear what you have to say, since the matter of a full-time president is to be reviewed. It will be up to the students if they want to keep it the way it is or to change it. I can do no more than to inform you on what the situation is, the rest is up to you