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you graduate

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Link

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Growlies:Us and them

by Don Wright



Now that Growlies is open, students will longer have to go foraging in the wilds on the BCIT campus for healthy food. Don Wright photo

In order to determine how the prices at Growlies compare with the prices for equivalent food on other campuses, the LINK visited UBC and SFU cafeterias and checked them out. We found that UBC has a custom sandwich bar, unfortunately it is only open on Fridays. They do have a full time salad bar which offers much the same as Growlies though without as large a selection, at 12 cents an ounce. SFU has a full time custom sandwich bar at "The Deli" at which they offer similar sandwiches. They don't, however, have a salad bar, just small plates of standard tossed salad. Overall, the variety at either UBC or SFU is not as great as at BCIT. They don't have as extensive line of healthier, natural sandwiches, concentrating instead on the traditional meat sandwiches.

In all cases, the Growlies sandwiches contain a lot more 'insides' than either UBC or SFU offers. Our sandwiches are the most complete.

Below is a table comparing the food available at each of the visited cafeterias.

Custom Sandwich Prices

Sandwiches	UBC	SFU	BCIT
Cheese	N/A	1.20	1.15
Ham, Roast beef			
Corned beef	1.00	1.70	1.40
Tuna	.80	N/A	1.40
Turkey	1.15	1.70	N/A
Shrimp	N/A	1.80	1.40
Avocado Tomato	N/A	1.75	1.60
Asparagus Tips	N/A	N/A	1.50
Cucumber	N/A	N/A	1.00

After examining all three facilities, the LINK talked to Richard The, the manager of 'Growlies'. He talked to us about the Growlies, what is available, and how the prices are chosen. Some excerpts from the conversation follow.

"The outlet is owned and operated by the Student Association, so it's not there to make a bundle of money, it's there as a service to the students because the students didn't like what was there in past years. In order to operate without losing our shirts, we have to guard against giving it away...I don't think our prices are so crazy because in comparison with other universities, as you have found out today, we probably have the lowest price for what people are getting.

It think basically its a shock to people because they're so used to getting the meals really cheap at the FTC, which is subsidized by the administration. They can't possibly afford to use the type of food that we use -- asparagus tips, avocado, and lots of fresh vegetables.

The salad bar is a place where people are meant to take a bit of everything. Costing is done on an average cost per ounce basis. Everything is bought by the pound, and therefore sold by the pound, with markup to cover labour and miscellaneous costs. The fruit salad and potato salads are expensive, I think we're justified asking 13 cents an ounce.

So far, after three days everybody is coming back to me and saying the food's great, and a few people tell me that they understand the price of food, because they are getting a lot better food for the dollar. These people know how much fresh produce is.

You can't get very much food for \$20. A few suggestions call for cheaper foods, we could do that, but then the quality would go way down."

From the information presented it looks like BCIT has the best deal of all. The best selection and prices put Growlies above anything the universities have to offer.

Typewriters replaced

by Don Wright

There are now six new IBM Selectric Typewriters in the lobby of the library. Students will be able to go to the library desk and with their student cards sign out the balls and ribbon cartridge for the typewriter. The typewriters can be used during regular library hours.

Graham Fane, BCIT Ombudsman, told the LINK last week that:

"The situation was that four years ago the typewriters were originally located in what is now the English Department on the lower floor of the library and that was a typing room. When the English Department expanded, the typewriters were moved out in to the lobby. Every year, up until this past year, I've gone through what I could and checked them to see if they were operating and

tried to keep them maintained."

This summer, we invested about \$1200 refurbishing a dozen typewriters which we put into the lobby September 5. By October 15, three were stolen, six were destroyed, and the last three were half operational.

We suspect the reason for the student abuse was that, firstly the machines were not that good to begin with, and second, there was no control over who was using them.

What we've got now is six typewriters on lease from IBM. The rent and normal maintenance will be paid from Campus Life Funds. Any abuse will come out of student caution funds, so we hope there will be some incentive not to destroy them.

The situation got out of hand because the typewriters have not been anyone's clear administrative responsibility since June of last year...they've just been left there.

It's very fortunate that Fiona, the SA President, approached us when she did, brought it to everyone's attention and asked that the situation be resolved. That provided the stimulus to get the matter settled."

As for us trying to determine who is responsible for the typewriters, Campus Life is by virtue that they're paying for them and keeping them in operation. However, the ultimate responsibility lies with the students. If they demolish these machines, there is no reason for anyone to provide typewriters in the future.

LAST CHANCE FOR ID CARDS

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WHY PHOTO ID CARDS?

Required proof of membership in BCIT Student Association for:

- Pubs
- Beergarden
- Dances
- Student Elections
- Whistler Lodge Reservations

Cost: One dollar [\$1] for original

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Andrea Louie, Health Society Chairperson, attended a British Columbia Student Federation meeting last week. She reported that many of the BCSF's goals appear to be impractical and unattainable (no student fees, at all).

The proposed Superstars contest is going ahead (see ad this paper). Sports Rep Ellen Fowler is very optimistic that the event will be a success, and possibly an annual event.

Marcel Lowndes, Board of Governors rep, said that the BOG is considering instituting a four year Bachelor of Technology program. It would consist of the two years that now exist, plus a year of industry experience and another year of advanced study.

Are you ready for this? The "Pointed Sticks" are coming to BCIT soon. In case you have lived all your life under a rock, this is a fine punk rock band (a contradiction in terms?). Come to think of it, if you lived all your life under a rock you may have met "Pointed Stick" personally.

That's rather uncalled for. Pointed Sticks is one of the better punk groups in the Vancouver

area, as evidenced by the fact that they recently won the Georgia Strait "Battle of the Bands". Should be a very entertaining event, likely to clear up a lot of misconceptions people have about "punks". - Don

The "Bearpit" session will take place on November 15. Be there to heckle an assortment of high level bureaucrats. See Gordon Thom cringing from pointed questions, Drug Svetic sweating, Wally Rowan wailing, and other bureaucrats cracking under pressure.

The Constitution Change Committee was struck. Chairing will be VP Internal Tom Friedrich. The other members are Dave Kimpinsky, Kirk Taylor, and Don Wright of Business Society; Robert Owen of the Health Society and Marcel Lowndes, the BOG rep.

Student Council voted unanimously to oppose any change to the current three hour break.

The next Executive meeting will be November 9. The next Council meeting will be November 16. Meetings start at 5:45 pm in the SAC Boardroom.



A fellow named Dean showing off on the trampoline in front of all the girls on Ski Day. In a classic example of proper justice, he made a mistake and

fell off the end into the arms of one of the most beautiful girls watching. Don Wright photo

HOUSING CORNER

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1. The Office of the Rentalsman
525 Seymour Street
Vancouver V6B 3H7
PHONE: 689-0811

2. SMALL CLAIMS DIVISION
814 Richards St.
Vancouver
PHONE: 668-2466

3. LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
Hornby St.
Vancouver
PHONE: 682-6508

4. BUS INFORMATION
(6:30am - 11:30pm)
PHONE: 324-3211

5. RENT REVIEW COMMISSION
1190 Melville St.
Vancouver
PHONE: 668-2356

6. HUMAN RIGHTS BRANCH
4211 Kingsway St.
Burnaby
PHONE: 434-5761

7. LAW STUDENTS LEGAL ADVICE (Free Clinics)
PHONE: 228-5791

8. BC TEL (For telephone installation)
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"Stardom" can call at any hour. Apply in writing to this paper. We'll discuss salary, when we meet you.

Here is a job

Summer Employment: 1st year Broadcast Student. The Edmonton Journal would like to receive applications from students who have the desire and potential to become reporters. The program is being established in order to provide opportunities for students to learn and practise reporting skills in an electronic newsroom under the tutelage and constructive criticism of a very concerned city desk. The Journal will be evaluating the summer employees for possible full-time and or future summer employment. To apply, submit a detailed resume including personal data, educational background, past work experience and career objectives to Room D204 by December 8, 1978 for employer pre-screening.

COUNSELLING CORNER

Once upon a time there was a student whom we'll call Baob. Baob was a far out person who liked lots of fun, but the bottom line was getting an education, come hell or high water. Probably more or the latter since Baob lived in Vancouver.

Baob needed some 'long green' to continue this education. With some proper advice, Baob applied for BC Student Assistance and all was secured for a two year stint at BCIT.

Upon entering BCIT, Baob inadvertently stumbled into the Financial Awards Office and found that a Work-Study Program was in existence.

Baob was curious. Our prospective graduate wondered just

what on earth a Work-Study Program could offer. Upon inquiring, Baob found that a Work-Study Program was designed to provide on campus work experience for students needing financial assistance while attending BCIT. Not only that, the program was fashioned as a component of the BC Student Assistance Program.

Bingo! Baob had hit paydirt. Since Baob was obtaining financial aid through the student assistance program, it was logical to assume that this ambitious person would be eligible for a Work-Study Program. □ Work-Study Program.

Baob applied, received a Work-Study position that required 8 hours per week and acquired some valuable experience while providing extra funds that a student loan did not cover.

MORAL: More people should inadvertently stumble into the Student Financial Services office, whether it is about Work-Study or BC Student Assistance. In this case, what you don't know might hurt you.

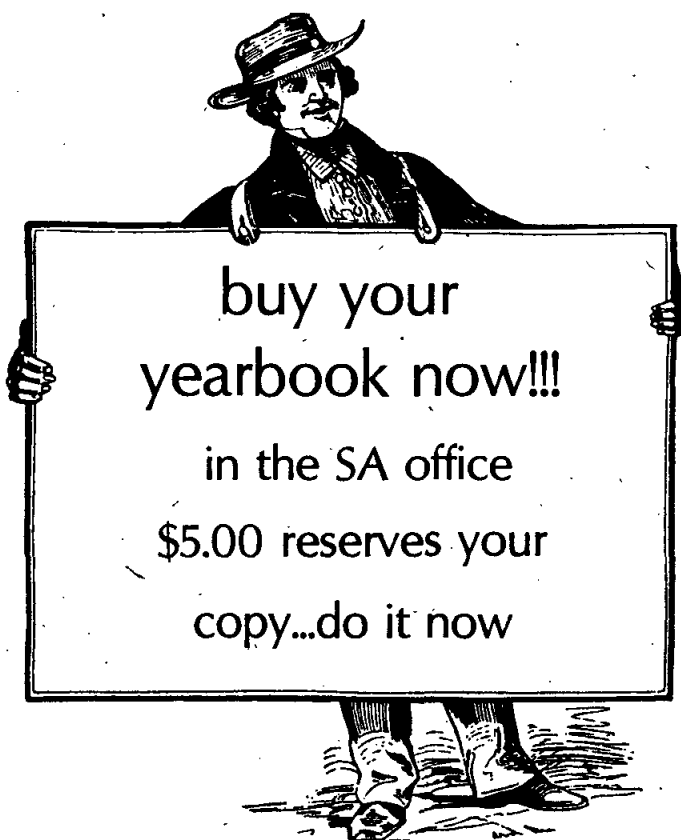
The Work-Study Program does exist at BCIT and several positions are available to interested students. Here are the requirements:

-you must have applied for BC Student Assistance,

-you must be able to forfeit up to 8 hours per week of your time to perform a specific job on campus.

The following Work-Study Programs are available:

Remember-these programs are designed to give you job experience and to lessen your indebtedness by paying for a certain portion of your student loan or to provide a monetary addition that your student loan did not cover. For more information or if you are interested in any of the available positions, contact Dave Jones, Financial Awards trailer (A-3), directly behind the Bank of Commerce. Hours of operation Tuesday to Friday, 8am - 5pm, Monday 8am - 9pm.



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ACU-I report

By Don Wright

A short time ago, two other members of the Student Association and myself attended the ACUI (Associated College Unions-International) regional conference at the Pacific Lutheran University down in Tacoma, Washington. The topic of the conference was student activity programming.

For anyone who thinks BCIT is not well known around here, it took us two hours in Tacoma before we found someone who even recognized the name of the university that we were looking for.

As with any conference, there were a number of seminars running at all times, so one can choose the most interesting to attend. The first seminar, which was the only one in progress at the time, featured a gentleman from the 'Playfair' organization. It was a presentation requiring absolute audience participation, geared towards allowing everyone in the crowd to become familiar with each other. The fellow had everyone doing various strange routines, reciting life stories in two minutes to a pair of partners, then changing partners and doing something else crazy like dancing back-to-back. The effect was that everyone in the room had a chance to meet everyone else without any inhibitions blocking the way. The program itself is used very successfully at the beginning of the year in a lot of colleges down in the States.

At dinner that evening, the PLU football coach gave a most informative lecture on motivation, and how it applies to school programs. Might be able to base a whole article on that at a later date.

Over the next two days, the three of us attended a large number of different seminars and lectures on various aspects of organizing and successfully implementing student oriented events. These seminars were very informal and thus facilitated an incredible exchange of information. In attendance were over 150 student and administrative representatives from over 30 colleges, institutions, and universities in the northwest.

Even though the conference

was on student planning, the most fascinating information was that gathered after hours from the delegates on a one-to-one basis. The way in which the student societies and unions are structured is so different from the BCIT Student Association structure that it is worth discussing further.

In almost all cases, an administrative representative in the form of an advisor or student director of some sort would sit on the council. If the students made a decision that the advisor thought contrary to the 'good of the school', the advisor would report this matter to his superior, who in turn would enforce on the student society the administration's decision. Those are the easy ones. In many of the colleges, the advisor or director has immediate veto powers over all student decisions. This leaves the students with absolutely no alternative course of action. They are stuck with what the administration will allow them, and no more.

Not only are they politically oppressed, but they are financially dependant on those same administrative people. There is no student fee attached on top of the tuition as is the case here. The student society or union is required to submit a budget to the administration like all the academic and administrative departments. Of course, the budget itself is subject to the desires of the administration.

Work Study Position No. 17
Requirements-preferably 2nd year biomedical electronics.
Duties- construction of new components for use in laboratory. Investigation of new laboratory projects.
Hours- approx. 8 hrs per wk.
Approx. Pay rate- \$5.50 - \$6.00 hr.
This position falls under the jurisdiction of BCIT Staff Society.

Work Study Position No. 18
Requirements- 2nd year Health Data tech, with an ability to work with minimum supervision and displays initiative.
Duties- assist with marking, organize old records, prepare copies of current hospital records. Organize Health Data library. Assist inventory control.
Hours- 4.5 hours per wk., total hours approximately 90. Starting October 2, 1978.
Approximate Pay Rate- \$3.75 - \$4.00 per hr.
This position falls under the jurisdiction of the BCGEU.

All student oriented activities are approved and supervised by the administration hired personnel. If the students want to have a dance, the band has to be okayed by the advisors, the date, the place, everything is set by the administration. The student elected council members become merely puppets operating under a dayschool type program.

This is marked contrast to what we enjoy here at BCIT. The Student Association in the form of the Executive and Council has complete political and financial autonomy. That means that all decisions made by the SA are not subject to any official stamp of approval from the institute. The council is free to decide what the student activity fee should be, what to put on for the students, and how to spend the money collected from the students to best benefit the students. The students at BCIT just don't know how well off we are. Try as they might, the American students we talked to could not honestly justify the existence of administrative interference in student affairs. They are effectively told what they can do, on what they can spend money, and how much they can spend.

All in all, it was a most thought-provoking experience well worth the time and effort, including a lot of good PR for BCIT by the three of us. There might be a few changes made around here as a result of the conference. I know that as soon as I get through all the papers and handouts collected during the visit, there will be some new ideas for the LINK.

Work Study Position No. 28
Requirements-2nd year Operations Management or Administrative Management.
Duties- to assist the reference co-ordinator in completing two or three special projects involving analysis of library use and systems, could involve interviewing and or developing questionnaires.
Hours- up to 14 hours per week, total 180 hrs.
This position falls under the jurisdiction of the BCGEU.

Work Study No. 34
Requirements- 2nd year forestry. Must have good knowledge of forestry terms.
Duties- to perform key wording of all incoming forestry pamphlets for the Kwic-Kwoc index.
Hours- 8 hours per week, total 180 hours.
Approximate Pay Rate- \$3.75 - \$4.00 hr.
This position falls under the jurisdiction of the BCGEU.

Work Study Position No. 37
Requirements- 2nd year Bio Sciences; Landscape.
Duties- Marking fields
Hours- 4 hours per week, total hours - 90

starting in September.
Approximate Pay Rate- \$3.75 - \$4.00 hr.
This position falls under the jurisdiction of the BCGEU.

Work Study Position No. 46
Requirements- Civil and Structural or Building.
Duties- introducing a card indexing system for microfiche provided by BCBC.
Hours- approx. 8 hr. per wk. Total - 180
Approximate Pay Rate- \$3.50 - \$3.90 hr.
This position falls under the jurisdiction of the BCGEU.

Work Study Position Nos. 53 and 54
Requirements- 2nd year: first choice to Operations Management students and second choice to Marketing, third choice to Administrative Management, but will consider any students.
Duties- to assist in study of attrition of part-time students and to assist in market research and promotional activities for Division.
Hours- Maximum allowable total hours - 90 hours each.
Approximate Pay Rate- \$3.75 - \$4.00 hr.
This position falls under the jurisdiction of the BCGEU.

Work Study Position No. 66
Requirements- preferably 2nd yr. E & E, Mechanical, or Instrumentation.
Duties- provide maintenance and preventative maintenance for audio visual equipment. Provide occasional assistance to instructors and students in setting up audio visual and projection equipment.
Hours- approx. 8 hrs per week. Total 180 hrs.
Approx. Pay Rate- \$5.50 - \$6.00 hr.
This position falls under the jurisdiction of the BCGEU.

Work Study Position Nos. 67, 68
Requirements- 2nd year Broadcast Communications (Radio). Must be honours students.
Duties- assist instructors to ensure equipment is not damaged in 1st year labs.
Hours- 8 hrs per wk., total 176 hours. Starting September 6, 1978.
Approximate Pay Rate- \$5.50 to \$6.00 hr.
These positions fall under the jurisdiction of the BCIT Staff Society

Work Study Position Nos. 69 & 70
Requirements- Business Management Division
Duties- data gathering and summarizing, statistics compilation related to four projects.
Hours- approx. 8 hrs a week Total hours- 180
Approximate Pay Rate- \$3.50 - \$3.90 hr.
This position falls under the jurisdiction of the BCGEU.

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	GRADUATE SALARIES 1978			GRADUATE SALARIES 1977	ANTICIPATED ENROLLMENT 1978-1979	GRADUATE SALARIES 1978			GRADUATE SALARIES 1977	ANTICIPATED ENROLLMENT 1978-1979
	LOW	HIGH	AVERAGE			LOW	HIGH	AVERAGE		
BUSINESS DIVISION										
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT										
- Administration Option	964	850	1100	942	57	104				
- Personnel & Industrial Relations					21					
- Public Administration					16					
BROADCAST COMMUNICATIONS										
- Radio Production	727	600	825	787	35	79				
- T.V. Production					18					
- Broadcast Journalism					26					
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING & SYSTEMS										
- Business Systems	1073	840	1300	1053	56	70				
- Management Science					14					
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT										
- Accounting Option	953	700	1235	862	60	91				
- Finance Option					24					
- Insurance Option					7					
HOSPITALITY & TOURISM ADMINISTRATION										
- Hospitality Option	945	780	1040	898	68	77				
- Travel and Tourism Option					9					
MARKETING MANAGEMENT										
- Marketing Management Option	1046	800	1500	970	65	114				
- Transportation & Distribution	1052	850	1300	893	25					
- Real Estate Option	N/A				24					
OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT										
	1045	927	1300	1115		33				
BUSINESS DIVISION AVERAGE SALARY										
	965			946		568				
HEALTH DIVISION										
BIOMEDICAL ELECTRONICS										
	1141	1000	1300	1239		20				
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH										
	1375	(Union Rate)		1181		38				
HEALTH DATA										
	1140	(Union Rate)		1140		12				
MEDICAL LABORATORY										
	1231	(Union Rate)		1184		67				
MEDICAL RADIOGRAPHY										
	1231	(Union Rate)		1184		44				
NUCLEAR MEDICINE										
	1231	(Union Rate)		1184		14				
REGISTERED NURSING (R.N.)										
	1231	(Union Rate)		1184		113				
PSYCHIATRIC NURSING (R.P.N.)										
	1231	(Union Rate)		1184		78				
HEALTH DIVISION AVERAGE SALARY										
	1265			1185		386				
ENGINEERING DIVISION										
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES-										
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES PROGRAM										
- Food Processing Option	1090	866	1400	905		61				
- Food Production Option	1041	700	1400	933		20				
- Landscape Horticulture Option	1132	988	1163	1013		13				
	1081			965		16				
AGRI-MANAGEMENT PROGRAM										
	1097	866	1500	865		12				
BUILDING										
- Architectural Option	1020	800	1200	994		93				
- Economics Option	1033	800	1200			48				
- Mechanical Systems Option	980	800	1200			27				
	1120	1040	1200			18				
CHEMICAL & METALLURGICAL										
- Organic Chemistry Option	1152	975	1438	1102		54				
- Physical Metallurgy Option	1195	1100	1200			14				
- Extractive Metallurgy Option	1150	950	1400			8				
- Pollution Treatment Option	1167	969	1400			15				
	1096	950	1232			17				
CIVIL & STRUCTURAL										
- Civil Option	1170	850	1680	1095		56				
- Structural Option						46				
						10				
ELECTRICAL										
- Control Electronics Option	1067	800	1350	1012		172				
- Power Option	1056	850	1400	943		52				
- Telecommunications Option	1160	950	1100	1007		42				
- Instrumentation Option	1023	900	1200	1100		44				
	1031			1000		74				
FOREST RESOURCE										
FORESTRY PROGRAM										
- Forestry Option	1164	1014	1600	1103		109				
- Fish, Wildlife & Recreation Option	1185	1033	1230	1109		84				
	1142			1073		25				
FOREST PRODUCTS PROGRAM										
- Pulp & Paper Option	1344	1300	1300	1187		20				
- Wood Products Option	1300	1000	1700	1175		7				
	1387			1200		13				
MECHANICAL										
- Design Option	1108	850	1400	1085		68				
- Production Option	1126	900	1200			32				
- Mechanical Systems & Services	1089					24				
	N/A					12				
MINING										
	1250	1000	1700	1107		13				
NATURAL GAS & PETROLEUM										
	1125	1000	1150	1100		16				
SURVEYING										
- Survey Option	1186	1000	1490	1066		71				
- Photogrammetry Option						69				
						2				
ENGINEERING DIVISION AVERAGE SALARY										
	1148			1067		732				
AVERAGE SCHOOL SALARY										
	1126			1066		1686				

EDITORIAL

Dear Friends:

The Link can use your help. Right now there are only five or six people working regularly to bring this paper to you every week. This has minor advantages for the staff (higher pay, more choice of stories, etc.) But it also has its disadvantages.

We are overworked. It may not seem that way from the paper you read (or maybe it does), but there are things on this campus that we do not have the time to cover—and that doesn't make us happy. Even some of the things we do discuss are not fully covered.

The staff requirements of the LINK are about the same, year to year. Last year upwards of ten people were writing, and this was not too many. This year five or six are trying to do the job.

We are not looking for professional writers. What we are looking for is people who can write, are fairly enthusiastic, and can spare a little time. The word little should be stressed. It doesn't take a lot of time. Some weeks you may not feel like writing at all. That's fine. Some weeks you may want to write the whole paper. We'll give you a shot at it. But come along anyway, we can help each other.

Financial Aid given credit

Dear Sirs:

I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate the BCIT Financial Aid people on the fine job they do.

Throughout my stay at BCIT, Financial Aid have shown me their competence and friendly professionalism on numerous occasions.

Oh sure, people complain about how long it takes for their student loan to arrive, but in most of these instances the applicant has applied late or the government office in Victoria has screwed up.

Let's not confuse these slow-downs with the prompt service that one receives at our local Financial Aid Trailer (behind the Bank of Commerce).

The Canada Student Loan situation is one thing, but people should know that Financial Aid has many other services which can and do work for you. Bursaries, scholarships, emergency loans, and financial counseling are just some of the many services that are dealt with in the strictest confidence.

To all of you who have a negative attitude about these people and their services, I don't think you have a leg to stand on! KISS OFF!!

To all of you who don't know what is open to you in Financial Aid, pay them a visit and see what they have to offer before you make a judgment.

In summary, congratulations are in order to all the great people at Financial Aid.

Ray Higgs
2nd Year Broadcasting

Hell raising defended

Over the past few weeks, I have been reading some letters from students who have been voicing their disgust over the antics of their fellow BCIT students. Last week the complaint came from a Broadcast student, all people. He seemed quite upset about what the rugby team was doing in their spare time, besides playing rugby. I'm not a rugby player, but you don't have to be to have the odd drink, a few practical jokes and the occasional loud voice! Sure, this is a place of learning, but with 35 hours of classes a week for two years, you have to be crazy to prevent yourself from going insane. Besides, I believe it is good for morale. Those of you who do not agree with this, shouldn't condemn those of us who have some humor and love raising a little hell! Personally I think that if you gave it a try you might start getting some enjoyment and relaxation from your studies. I wonder if you really don't agree or if you're just worried what others are going to think. So come on and join the fun. Hell, besides whiskey, women, and chewing snuss, everybody loves and rowdy redneck.

T. Schmidt
1st yr. Op Man

Letters to the LINK

"Editor(s),"

I just had to express myself concerning your 'despicable treatment of my article last week. I may not know the proper format in which to present an article, but surely what I submitted did not look like a letter. It wasn't addressed to anyone or signed. I was meant to be an article like any other boring, longwinded column in your paper.

You did not even put my superb title in large, black print which ruined the effect of the whole thing. You put some stupid, tasteless, words above MY work, which I never, ever, would want there. I'll never forget this.

And you editor's note was the last straw! You should have been present when I described you with these marvellous, colourful words which I won't write, since I am above that sort of thing. It is obvious that you missed the point altogether. I would never write on something as old hat as male chauvinism tripe.

You've successfully destroyed everything I've put in the LINK and this better not continue to happen, or your going to lose your best copy.

(signed even)
Pat Muller
1st year Op Man

Editor's note: This was about to turn into a P. Muller 'write and reply' column so we decided to move her and the phenomenal response she gets to a space of her own, thus the birth of a quasi-column, and, until we hear from her again, we'll call it 'Pat Muller's Space'.

Smoking law

Dear Editor:
RE: Smoking in Classes

It has come to my attention that smoking in classes, during the day and in the evening is becoming a problem and I have been asked to re-enforce the current policy of the Institute.

"that Institute policy does not allow smoking in classrooms, labs and lecture theatres"

Every effort, on the part of both staff and students during the day and in night school class, to ensure adherence to this policy is encouraged.

Gordon A. Thom
Principal

Jaywalking

Dear Sirs:
RE: Pedestrian Jaywalking

Please be advised that this office has recently received complaints from commuters using Willingdon Avenue during rush hour. The complainants allege that students attending BCIT are cutting out from between parked cars, jaywalking and not making use of the designated crosswalks; in violation of Sections 169 (2) and 170, B.C. Motor Vehicle Act.

This letter is being forwarded for the attention of your students and I am hoping it meets with a favorable response. If the violations continue, our Enforcement Section will commence checking the area with a view to initiating prosecutions.

Your co-operation and attention in the above noted matter is greatly appreciated.

E. L. Hill
Staff Sgt.

NCO i/c Traffic Section
RCMP-Burnaby Detachment
a letter

Open Letter to Say-lets:

I have read several of the letters you wrote to the rugby team and concluded that you are all talk and no action. Judging by the Say-lets I know, they couldn't be pried apart with a crowbar. By the way, is P. Muller a Say-let?

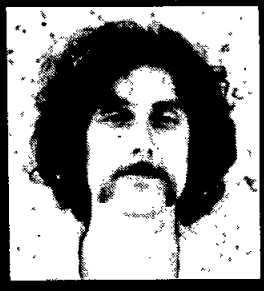
Brian Jaggard
Administrative Management

Rugby replies

First off, Mister Blackie, don't ask the editor what gives us the

IN HIS OWN WRITE

by michael kluckner



Toronto revisited

It is a continual source of amazement to me how many people think that BCIT stands for Baja California Indigenous Treefrogs. I seem to be constantly getting into conversations with strangers where the inevitable second question (after 'who are you?') is 'what do you do?', and they get incredibly confused when I say I work for BCIT. After all, there are few frogs and even fewer trees on Baja California.

It is also a continual source of amazement to me why I don't live in Toronto. Not that urbanity and size are necessarily all great, but Toronto is to Vancouver like Vancouver is to Kamloops. Having just spent a little over a week there, with the place decked out in beautiful autumn colors, that question is on my mind a lot.

It is such a rich, flashy city. The people are not particularly friendly, but then neither am I. But you could spend a lifetime doing the cafes and bars in the downtown alone.

A couple of memories in particular in the hunt for the perfect double Manhattan:

Eating lunch at Ombrellione's, a tiny chrome and steel wonder suspended in the middle of the cavernous entrance way of the fabulous Eaton Centre complex on Yonge Street. Reading a book on treefrog-sexing or something. Waiter comes over, says he has a note for me. The note read; "I've been watching you and would really like to meet you. If you're looking for a little fun this afternoon, I'm wearing a red sweater...." I looked across and there was Fiona, your president, wearing a red sweater and laughing her head off. So much for romance in Eaton Centre.

Another night, sitting with a friend in a jazz club on Bloor Street, listening to a fabulous Dixieland band. No cover, no minimum. The quintessential 'smoke-filled' club. You can't find places like that in Vancouver—they'd go out of business overnight.

I have this thesis which says that you can tell more about the clientele in a bar by reading the graffiti in the washroom than by watching and listening to the warm bodies. This jazz club, Albert's Hall, was no disappointment. Instead of the standard "Suck, fuck, shit", there were a couple of gems: "Lenin's tomb is a commie plot," and "Tolkien is hobbit-forming."

So poor Robert Owen, the RHO of the Shelf Dust column, is raving about smokers, eh? I suppose part of his aversion dates from last Christmas when we did Baja in my Volkswagen, and on the way down and back he had the choice of choking on acrid fumes in a confined space or getting instant frostbite opening the windows.

The part that confuses me is why these anti-smokers (as opposed to non-smokers) want to live so long. It sometimes almost seems that the anti-smokers and the macrobiotic before-elevens will live a long, drooling senility in a splendidly fit body, as so little time is spent on activities other than dribbling basketballs and having Achilles tendons severed by snapping neighborhood dogs.

Oh well, Adolph Hitler was a vegetarian and a non-smoker, so he can't have been all bad.

This may be resolved by the time the paper comes out on Wednesday, but as of Friday there seems to be a lot of controversy about whether the "Vancouver Express", the thrice-weekly paper put out by the striking Sun and Province newswriters, should be allowed to be sold on campus.

What is interesting is the rabid anti-unionism of most business students on campus, and their gross lack of understanding of issues involved. The party line appears to be that the Express is a sort of strikebreaking tool in reverse, and that if the striking staffers can put out a paper why can't management hire people to come in to put out the Sun and the Province?

Wrong. The labor dispute is about working conditions and terms of employment at Pacific Press only, not about whether employees should be allowed to hold other jobs or put out other papers. No one is stopping management from putting out the Sun and Province, if they so desire. But in the same way, no one should try to stop people from offering their services after hours to something they believe in. Can you imagine someone offering you a job, but putting the stipulation on it that you couldn't drive a cab in the evening?

The unfortunate part is that they seem to get these attitudes from their Labour Relations courses at BCIT. Probably most BCIT business students are predisposed toward taking the management side in practically any dispute, but if they're reinforced in these beliefs by their Labor Relations courses then maybe they should change the course titles to "Keeping Labor Down On The Farm 101".

right to do anything. Show some guts and ask us yourself. We are saying our ruggedness gives us the right to infringe on anyone's rights. The idea is to promote sport and spirit throughout the school and throughout our team. We have no intentions of hurting anyone or throwing anyone in the pond, that is going to come of harm from it. That pond is covered with four feet of mud on the bottom. No one will bang their head unless they miss the water. (For you it could be arranged). Anyways there are lifeguards on our rugby team. No one will drown. In short we have no intentions of hurting anyone. Some people have already told us that they intend on wearing rugby shirts and seeing if we can catch them to throw them in the pond. All in fun, now. The apathy in the school is so bad between student activities and for attendance at sporting functions that something must be done. We are trying in a good whole-hearted way, but guys like you make it hard, but

you just keep your emaciated ass parked at a desk and write your assignments for journalism, but don't use it to take cheap shots at some people trying to help the school spirit. Most of us have feelings and care about people getting hurt. We can appreciate other people's positions and we do have gentle sides. It's rumored that rugby player's even have girlfriends. As for little nuisances at the residence, we have been told by some it was appreciated. You weren't invited to watch in the first place, so keep your mouth shut. The main problem with guy's like you is you keep bringing us the negative sides of the story and not the positive sides. You run par for the course as a journalist, and guy's like you don't make reading a paper all the much fun. So, until you find a way to help promote some fun and spirit around the school, shut the f--- (sic) up and quit trying to cutdown what others are doing.

signed by 8 rugby players and 18 students.

Link

'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable' —John (not Henry) Winkler.

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Of ashtrays and oilrigs

All true smokers consider the entire world an ashtray just as the rest of its population consider it a giant garbage can. So whose worse?

Really, after all is said and done, this writer, (I realise putting myself in that exalted category is galling to some but then I am being published and they aren't), is a very passive smoker. I really don't care if you smoke as long as you don't encroach on my private living space. I don't care if you are gradually reducing the odds of your survival beyond the age of 99. I have no intention of being around for that long myself. I am a non-smoker because I never bothered forcing myself how to learn the art and not because of fear for my health. Enough said.

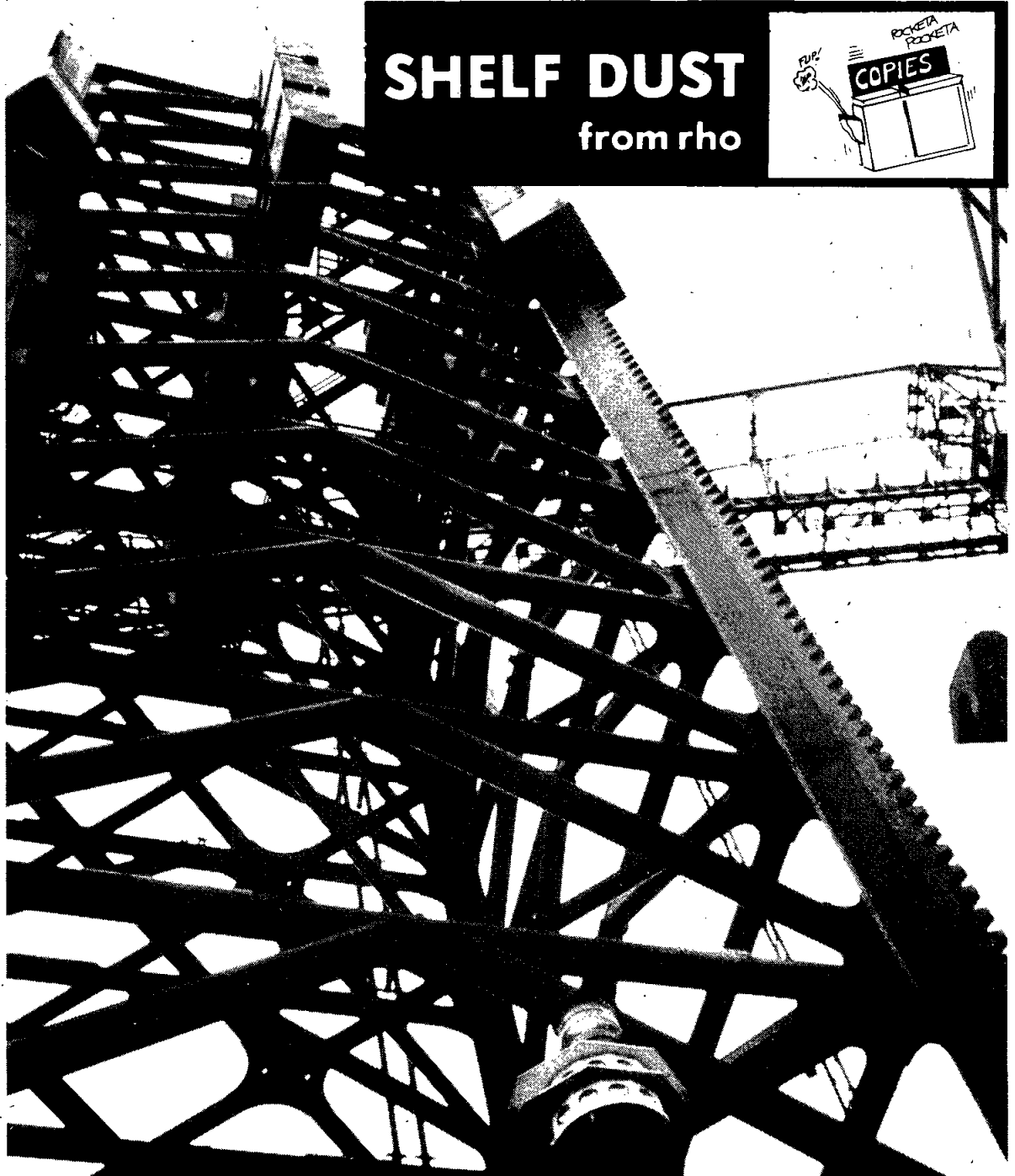
The picture opposite happens to be a slightly illegal shot of a new Oil Platform destined for the North Sea that was being built in the Clydebank shipyard in Scotland. While in the area, a new friend and I decided to go and have a look at the shipyards and see what they were doing. We walked down to the gate dressed in semi decent outfits and observing that nobody seemed to care, followed someone else straight on in. The Clydebank yards have undergone a drastic decline in activity that ironically began at the same time as the formation of her first militant union. In some five miles of dockyards, there appeared to be only one project on the go which was this rig. Noting this, we decided to go and have a closer look and asked a fellow who didn't appear to be too busy whether anyone would object. He admonished us to be careful and said go right on board.

Having learned to carry a camera very discretely, during travels through the tourist infested centres of London and Montreal, neither this man nor anyone else noticed that I was carrying it. A few minutes after wandering around the deck of the rig and taking a few pictures, we were passing by another fellow who asked if we had seen the interior. We told him, no, we hadn't and he pointed to an entrance nearby telling us to watch out step as we went through it. The it happened: A large ahnd belonging to a shrimp of a timid little security guard landed heavily on my elbow and an apologetic voice asked who I was and where, if we were supposed to be there, and where my hardhat was. Both of us admitted to not knowing whether we were allowed to be on board and confessed to walking casually through the main gate. The poor guy got very angry and told us to march smartly back the way we came and ask a man there to get in touch with someone else to check if we could have a look around. To make a long story short, the guy at the gate turned very white and gave us a good grilling. In spite of this, one thing that is still not settled in my mind is whether they were more concerned with the insurance aspects (must have had a recent run in with an American whos's first response to any injury is to look around for someone to sue) or whether there really was some concern about industrial spying(?).

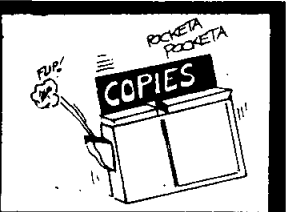
The photograph shows one of the giant legs (those notches along the edge are teeth for the lower mechanism and are nearly ten inches long) used to support the rig over the drilling site.

Will P. Muller please note that I have graciously given up half my page to make room for the responses to her letters. Any future largess of this nature will have to be negotiated on a private basis. I am sure that you will find that I am very approachable and very easy to find although difficult to pin down.

Note to M-A. J.P.: Welcome back to the ranks of excited readers of the Link and yes, I love you too.



SHELF DUST
from rho



PAT MULLER'S SPACE

No more dead men

Freekin' unreal. That describes the response to my last article. Just about instant fame. Half the school was looking for me, but fortunately for me, most didn't know what I looked like.

For those who didn't visit the third floor on Wednesday, there was a sign in the middle of hall, asking P. Muller to take a bow (among other things) I heard all kinds of rumors from my ever-loving tech: everything from an offer of \$500 for appearing, to locker numbers, to nine guys asking every girl if it was me. Has me so shook, I didn't budge out of the Op. Man. room for the whole break. Just sat there, listening to all the reports advising me of what was going on. An instructor finally asked me to leave as he was teaching a class. Just before my final class, I sent a spy up there to check things out. She came back grinning, but said no one was around. So, I ventured up. Most of the sign wasn't readable (maybe on purpose) but it at least got a smile out of me. Not a soul in the hall recognized me. But I just couldn't bow, I never do what anyone says.

Only one C & S member finally found me. I was on my way home on the bus, relieved that the day was over, when this guys sits beside me. After a minute he says, "Excuse me, but are you P. Muller?". My mouth dropped open, and my inside collapsed. I tried a little hedging but my initial shock cost me. He knew. Told me I wrote nasty letters. I tried to tell him my side but he didn't try to understand.

One concerned male came to me after the Council meeting on Thursday and apologized for C & S's sign. I was pleased and I loved him when he said he agreed with me totally.

The men (ahem) (some I still consider mere boys) I discussed the article with could see my point of view: there are other ways to let a girl know you find her attractive. Much better ways.

I honestly can't see why all this fiack for any article that is pure, unadulterated truth. Holy cat's paw, what reactions! Many guys took it so personally.

But pertaining to the title, I found BCIT guys are far from dead. They learn fast, move faster, and remember a-lot. I take back what I said about the mannequins too. I think I can lay this subject to rest now. At least I'm gonna try.

Replies to last week

Dear P. Muller:
RE: Staring Guys

I am also a female in an institute of many males and I think you do have a very peculiar problem! Have you ever considered seeking professional help?

First - you have a bizarre compulsion to write letters in the LINK. Is this a way of drawing

attention to yourself? Second - where have you been all your life if staring is the rudest thing you can think of?

Finally - perhaps you have no self confidence or you have too much! You say you have a hang up about being stared at, yet you seem to imagine all these guys are drooling and staring in admiration. Do you think BCIT is the only place where this kind of thing takes place? You should

look at this as a small sample of what to expect in the big business world. Anyway, would you rather those boys turned their backs on you when you walked by? Maybe then you would have something to write about.

I suggest the next time you walk down the hall:

1. Try to intimidate them by staring harder first.
2. Say hello to these mere boys, ask them what's happening
3. Just take it in stride; ignore them; who cares

If you have the ability to do this, it will show you are a woman not a mere girl.

Chris
1st Year Hotel Motel

Dear Ms. Muller:
a cut above or?

The infamous Ms. P. Muller has without a doubt become the most widely know "GIRL" in the school.

This little fiasco in the LINK has got to be the cheapest ploy. I have ever seen to get attention to oneself.

Congratulations - well done!
The OOgler

Dear Editor,

I would appreciate if you would publish this letter in response to the letter by P. Muller entitled "Watch out Boys", published in the November 1, 1978 edition of the LINK.

Back to you, Girls.

Hey guys! Ever walked down the halls of the 1976 building when a group of girls were taking a break. You hear animate conversation until they spot you, then silence rules. After you pass, there are usually low whispers and giggling. Embarrassing isn't it?

Now I agree that the girls shouldn't be exposed to this abuse, all too frequently combined with lecherous glares and crude suggestions, but I don't think girls will achieve equality by asking for special treatment.

The hypocrisy of P. Muller's Letter to the Editor as a spokesperson for the girls of BCIT regarding the stares from admiring (?) males in the hallways was exposed to me the very afternoon the letter was

published.

While walking through a hallway full of girls I heard one say, "It's true, they stare at us as if they had never seen anything walk on two legs." Meanwhile, I was beginning to wonder if I had my pants on backwards. And as for conversation, guys aren't the only ones that can intiate it.

Outright staring is rude. But after sitting in class with 100-plus males all day, I can appreciate the odd female form. And I notice that a lot of the girls look back. Stop the staring, on both sides. Make this place a little more friendly. Maybe some smiles in the hallways when walking between classes would help. A little interaction between technologies would certainly help. If we make this place a little more friendly I think the problem would be solved. I certainly would like it solved as a few friendly girls would certainly be welcome around 1st year E & E.

Tom Stewart
PS Beware Miss Muller. Some of the guys are preparing for the 'chase' as soon as the 'game' is spotted.

Walking in the rain wherever it may be

Dear editor:

Allow me to throw in a squawk in reply to "You can walk", by P. Muller.

No, I have not missed any points, but the ones I was trying to make got mixed up in your head. So I will go over them again:

- I wanted to; a) define BCIT as a place where people are supposed to develop into good technologists in possession of integrity, efficiency and a quality-oriented mind.
- b) point out that certain environmental shortcomings at the institute and the prevalent indifference to these are obstructing this purpose by;

1) making the students feel they

are underdogs, thereby attacking their self-esteem and thus rendering them unable to become devoted to their studies and later to their job.

- 2) setting before the eyes of the students a bad example in the very things that this institute is trying to teach them, namely to think, plan and act in a manner consistent with its purpose.

It was in this context that I pointed out how nonsensical it can seem to a person to be forced to do his daily fitness bit in the morning where it may do him no good, except cause him to surely fall asleep during the first lecture. You may find it convenient to take your daily recreational stroll among the breathtakingly beautiful concrete walls of BCIT. That's your business; but I damn well want to decide for myself, whether it fits into my work schedule or not. Remember, you and I are technology students and as such are now supposed to do our own planning. In this situation, the necessity of acting within limits that are set by the lack of foresight and indifference of people who should be our betters, is definitely second-rate. Your arguing for making the best of things that be and not asking any dumb questions, because walking is good for you anyway, is precisely an example of what I was trying to pin down, as well as being beside the point, because this was never a discussion of whether walking is good for you and I never said it wasn't!

As for my dull and depressing life, presumably connected with studying all the time, I chose my job because it is what I want to do. So there is no problem there, you can save your pity!

If the parking problem should be solved, and you don't know how to get your exercise, you can always use my trick and walk really fast through BCIT's long corridors. Or, you can find the one and only and take a walk with him now and then to the top of Burnaby Mountain on quiet Sunday afternoons. This you'll maybe find quite meaningful!

Yours ever
Dorrit Hansen
2nd year med. lab.

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Southern boogie

"Tomorrow I may go as far as suicide, but I'm not going to let it bother me tonight..."

On Sunday night, tomorrow meant a massive Economics mid-term exam. Therefore, I had to weigh the opportunity costs of attending the Atlanta Rythmn Section concert, as opposed to studying Economics. Needless to say, rock and roll triumphs as usual.

I had never been in the UBC War Memorial Gym, so I didn't know what to expect. Once inside, I was quite impressed. The gym was much more open than the PNE Gardens, making it a lot less hot and sweaty. The sound even seemed better than that of the Gardens, which may not be saying much, but it wasn't bad as most large gymnasiums tend to be.

ARS brought with them an opening act from their home town of Atlanta, Georgia. Too bad nobody caught their name when they announced it. They're your typical Southern boogie band, they rocked the gymnasium for almost an hour.

No reasons given, but the break between bands was a full hour long. Maybe they don't have the equipment to make quick changes, but it sure was long.

...

The last time I saw ARS was when they opened for Alice Cooper in the Coliseum back in June, '77. At that time they had just released the hit 'So Into You' from the album 'Rock and Roll Alternative'. Unfortunately, that was all they had to offer that night. They were a tight, solid, rythmn section and not much more.

Enter the superb album 'Champagne Jam', three hits, a year and a half of hard work, and out comes the new, improved Atlanta Rythmn Section, writing better, singing better, and playing better than ever. These vast improvements made the concert Sunday night well worth attending. Unfortunately, they only performed for an hour. I suppose this is due to being able to concentrate on their two latest album, and consequently leave out all the crap they had to include on their previous appearance.

Labelled as possibly the 'single least glamorous performer in rock and roll today', Paul Goddard is one hell of a bass guitarist. When he stepped into the spotlight for his solo in 'Champagne Jam' he quickly established himself as a fine crowd pleaser.

Like I mentioned before, they only played for an hour, which is unfortunate, because the crowd was starting to really get into this Southern band of rock and roll.



ATLANTA RYTHMN SECTION
On Polydor Records

PLAYPEN

By Leith Fyfe

I have always considered myself a student of the 60's style of theatre. 'Shock Theatre' it is sometimes called. I love plays that attack the audience, makes you feel foolish and inadequate. I think this is justifiable since it calls for a re-evaluation of value on the part of the audience—usually a much needed re-evaluation. However, after seeing Midtown Aces a Spratts Ark on Richards I've decided that surrealism and symbolism still maintain their validity, but shock value is definitely out of place in the seventies.

The Vancouver Playhouse Co. is presenting Midtown Aces as its 2nd and 4th shows in its New Series, this season. Canadian author Jesse Bodyan workshoped the play at the Banff Playrights Colony in the summer of '76, where it was chosen by Playhouse Director Paul Reynolds

for production this season. The script is forceful, intelligent, witty and often poignant. The action is quick and riveting. The fallback is the ending. The ending is unfortunately so predictable you can see it coming for a mile.

The story is set in Winnipeg, and follows Charlie McEvoy. Charlie is a young, unemployed fellow who's always in trouble with the law—permanently on probation, so to speak. The public at large would call him a radical, a juvenile delinquent and a loser, but Charlie calls himself a winner. His destruction at the end of the play is not at all surprising, despite the successful attempts of Jon Bryden to bring a power and reality to his character. David Collins is Charlie's sidekick, Lonnie, also brought tremendous realism to his sporadic and hyper-intensive character. Jerry Wasserman, Alex Diakum, John Carroll and Debra Violet Mylrea all caught the dingy features of their various roles, and helped to bring the play along.

But even with an extraordinary set, easily changeable from pool hall to warehouse to street, adding to the fine performances of all cast members, the script wasn't strong enough in its ending to carry the show. The violent ending, which was loud enough to make me jump a good foot out of my seat, was shocking. But shock, when it is used, should be used for its value in establishing meaning—not to fill a void. In this case, after the ringing in my ears died down I was aware of the void left behind by the shocking—yet still extremely predictable ending.

Midtown Aces runs through November 18th at Spratts Ark, which is the old David Y.H. Lui. It's an interesting show, worth seeing if only for its Canadian identity. I found it enjoyable, if not likeable, and I feel that a rework of the ending could certainly make up for what's missing, namely something different

Not for serious ears

by John Kereliff, 2nd year radio.

I know this may sound almost tacky, writing about the Kiss solo projects two weeks in a row, but I have my reasons.

To briefly set things up, my monthly care package (a cheque from home) arrived in the mail, and, after paying for non essentials like food and rent, I found myself in that all too familiar predicament of having a few bills just begging to be spent. So, in the interests of research (and my record collection) I latched on to two more of the Kiss solos, those of Paul Stanley and Peter Criss.

Since I'm listening to it as I type, let me give you a quick run down on Paul Stanley's album. For lack of a better way to describe it, I call it a damn good record. Naturally, since Paul writes a great deal of Kiss' material, most cynics would say "Not bad, but it sounds too much like Kiss". Again, like Ace Frehley's solo effort, the Paul Stanley album has far more depth than anything the group has done as a whole. To give you an idea of what to expect, such notables as Bob Kulick on guitar and Carmine Appice, master of the drums appear on the record. And if that isn't enough to at least arouse your interest, those of you that are into Kansas will appreciate what their producer Jeff Glixman has done from the control room. In Glixman's own words, he said that "His music has the roots of any good rock band, like Bad Company....I think a lot of people are going to be surprised." I wholeheartedly agree with that statement, and I think the \$5.99 I laid out for this album was money well spent.

To quickly sum up Mr. Stanley's efforts, it is a well executed rock album, and I can honestly say that there's not one turkey track here. I like "Move On" because the chorus reminds me of Trooper's "Knock 'Em Dead, Kid", but to name any song as a

fave would not be fair.

If you're into more mellow stuff, and you don't like Kiss' usual onslaught of simple power chord structures, then get your mittens grabbers on the Peter Criss album. I still think he sucks as a drummer, but this cat (pardon the pun) blew me away with his record. This album sounds so unlike Kiss that I wonder if Mr. Criss has ever paid any attention to what Kiss has laid down on vinyl. If you liked "Beth" and "Hard Luck Woman", you'll go stark raving looney over this album, and that's a promise. The music ranges from good rock 'n roll to ballads, and it's all very well produced and performed. Peter handles all of the lead vocals, and even steps out from behind the drums to give Allan Schwartzburg a few chances to exercise the lumber. Schwartzburg, as you may or may not remember, also appears on "Alice Cooper Goes To Hell".

Just to give you a brief run-down on the album; there are horns, female back-up vocals, some acoustic guitar, and lots of strings and pianos to round out the overall mellow sound. Like Stanley's album, I would hesitate to name a favorite song, but if pressed, "That's The Kind Of Sugar Papa Likes" would top the list. It's a nice rocker, with the female back-up singers and some good keyboard work. When I call this a mellow album, I intend that to read as an "Eagles" kind of mellow. There's a little something for everyone on this album, and even if the thought of a Kiss album turns your stomach, I think you'll be pleasantly surprised by what Peter Criss has to offer. From a disco tune to some real turn-the-lights-down-low type stuff, it's well done and well worth the money.

That's it for Kiss for now, watch out for the Gene Simmons album and Black Sabbath's latest

"Never Say Die" in a couple of weeks. Next week I'll have a few words about Van Halen and Cheap Trick. Until then, stay cool and keep rockin'!! I almost forgot....Rumour has it that Queen and Led Zeppelin have plans to release new albums by Christmas, and Blackmore's Rainbow is backing up REO Speed Wagon....I'm not sure of the date, check the concert box office or ask Don Wright.

Parking?

We think it was Harvey Snaccuss who once said, "Some people got to be hit over the head with a bucket of water before they'll realize it's raining."

It sounds like old Harvey went to BCIT because, no matter how much pleading we, the commissionaires, the administration and the student association do, people are still parking in unauthorized places.

These people are tending to walk into somebody's office somewhere along the line and relate to some administrator or other how their car was unjustly towed away. Not true, neophytes. These people, without exception, had parked in forbidden areas and/or parked in such a way as to prevent other parkers from getting out. Not a wise move by any standard.

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Don Wright photo

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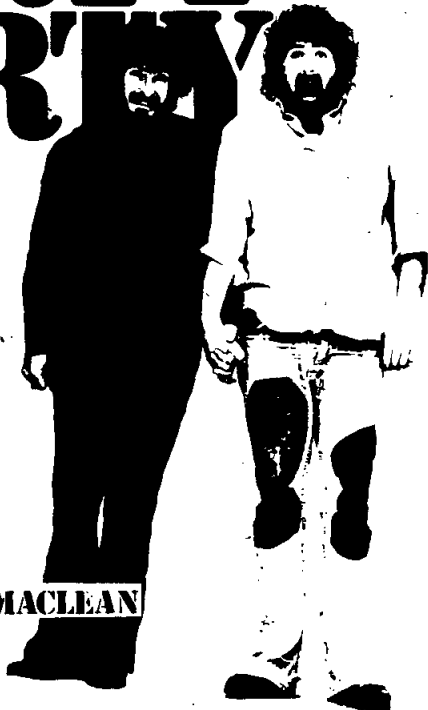
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November 22 POINTED STICKS

**coming to BCIT for an afternoon of new wave
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A BIG THANKS TO ALL WHO TOOK PART IN SKI DAY.

the weekend trip to Big White went to Paul Shaflik, a student here at BCIT

still three unclaimed prizes no. 337936, 337239, & 336600

RECREATION

Intramurals

By Les Bjola

Intramurals-he's are the 50, the 45, the 40, he winds up for a slapshot, a sizzling shot, but is going fowl--its snatched out of the air and he's called for a double hit! The game is called on account of lightness. Back to back--they faced eachother--drew their swords and.....played Gnip Gnop with the elusive Mulberry Bat???

On the sports scene, what little participation there was, was an ultimate LOW.

Campus Recreation Notes-the CRC Committee held its 3rd meeting last week with a great many topics discussed. The BCIT-SFU Pushball sign-up was phenomenal and will prove to be a good time. The major discussion of the meeting revolved around the allocation of funds, facilities and times offered to the various clubs and sports and it was decided that if interest doesn't pick up, a major shakedown of allocations will result. Ellen Fowler and Gerald Bernard will be working hard for the Superstar Competition on December 2nd. Watch the LINK for more on that.

Ski Day Test Results- a lot of students took this test, but the ultimate winners really went all out to attain the fast (almost unbelievable) times. You can be sure they won't be suffering when skiing starts up for their fun event. Well done fellas! No girls participated.

1st-C. Blann of Forestry-29.40 seconds, won a radio
2nd-C. Moore of Building-32.22 seconds, won a radio
3rd-R Greensborough- Med Rad-32:28 seconds- won a T-shirt
4th-L. Christie of For. Prod-32:30 seconds-T-shirt
5th-W. Bradwellof Building-32:71 seconds-won a T-shirt.
Novelty radios were awarded to the top two competitors. T-shirts can be picked up at the Campus Life trailer.

Flag Football-two more defaults in the expansion league which, by the looks of things, shouldn't have been expanded. Playoffs are just around the corner and you know where you stand--and, only two teams play off.

Basketball-lots of great action with super officiating. C&S squeezed by Building 35-28 while Kootenay battled to a 46-45 win over Marketing. Residence handed Radio a 29-22 defeat with the enthusiasm growing more every week.

Volleyball-because of Ski Day there was no VB action last week, but we'll be back full steam today. Come on out--finals aren't far away.

Hockey-something is lacking, but what it is is a mystery. Participation is continually dropping. Come on guys, the ice is there--get out and use it!

Table Tennis-BCIT Held its Table Tennis tourney awhile back with some super calibre playing. When the dust cleared, the results were:

Singles-1st-James Wong (Environmental Health)
2nd -Mebs Lalani (Admin Man)

3rd- Jonatan Solaiman (Chem and Met)
Doubles-James Wong and Jonatan Solaiman came first with Mebs Lalani and Liaquet Kwans coming in second.

Clubs

By SUSAN SNYDER

The beginning of this year showed a good club turnout but lately attendance has dropped. We're hoping that now midterms (and the general confusion that goes in them) has died, people will start beaming more involved. If the interest level doesn't stay high, we won't be able to continue with the winter programmes. So if you want to keep our clubs alive, come on out and support them.

Ski Club-meeting today in room D207 at 11:30. There will be a film on Big White and organizing of the Ski Trip for the spring break. Any questions? call Ian McGillivray at 988-3670.

I.V.C.F.-today we continue on in our study in 2 Timothy in room 220 at 12:30. Note- on November 15 there will not be a regular IVCF meeting due to the 'Salmond and Mulder' concert. IVCF rep - Perry Daciuk, 936-3670.

Outdoors Club-no meeting this week but watch the Outdoor Club bulletin board for notice of trips this long weekend.

Jazz-Pop Choir-weekly rehearsals Tuesday evenings from 7-9 pm. Interested singers welcome.

Bridge? Whist? Monopoly? Chess?

sign up at the Campus Life trailer to meet other players.

Belly Dancing-Wednesday evenings 7:15 - 8:15 in the SAC Activity Room. We need more interested people to keep this club going this winter. If you are interested, call Julia Koe at 876-9461.

Ballroom Dancing-because of the fantastic turnout, this group has been split into two sessions - 7 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 10 pm, Thursday nights. To date, we've covered the waltz, fox trot, rhumba, jive and there's more to come.

Photography Club-next meeting Nov. 8, 11:30, room 489. About 25 members now. Presidents of club: Robert Louie, Co-ordinator: Gerry Paulson. Some interest expressed in Holography so will be making holograms. New members welcome. Note - we are working on membership cards as we have arranged for discount to club members at a Photo Supply store.

Extramurals

Soccer

Sunday on our field, the Cougar soccer team lost their first game of the year. Capilano was credited with a 1-0 win. The lone goal of the game came as a result of a scramble in front of the BCIT keeper. It was a day in which all the breaks went the other way. BCIT missed breakaways on two separate occasions and then hit the post and the cross-bar at different times. The team played well but the much needed scoring eluded them.

On Friday, VCC and Capilano tied 1-1 creating a most interesting situation in the Totem Conference. BCIT has two games left to play, one against each of VCC and Capilano. These are the only games left for both VCC and Cap.

A pair of BCIT wins would give BCIT the gold medal as Totem Conference champions. The league standings thus ride on the shoulders of our Cougars. Next Sunday at 1:00 we host VCC in the first of these two games. Good luck!

RUGBY

The Rugby team won another game this past weekend. This time VCC fell to the Cougars 22-8. It was a game that BCIT had control of all the way through. They won the majority of the sets and their great improvement on line-outs helped them to the victory. Once more Regan Tretaway played well for the Cougars.

If the Cougars can get by Douglas College on November 18, and they should, the season will come down to their rematch with

Capilano College on November 24th.

Basketball

As the basketball season gets underway it becomes time to take a look at the season ahead.

The mens' team is greatly improved over last year. If the grad game is any indication, they are an enthusiastic team who will give an honest effort every night out. There are no superstars on this team, yet there are 13 men whose talents are numerous and who are capable of playing winning basketball. This team plays as tough a schedule as any two year school in Western Canada. At times throughout the year they will meet UBC, U of VIC, and Western Washington State College. The men and women both play in the 7 school Totem Conference (watch the Link for home dates). The high-lites of the year for both teams are the Cougar Classic, a 14 team tournament here at BCIT, Jan. 11, 12, 13. It is an international tournament as well as being the largest in western Canada for college athletics, and the 4-West championships March 9 and 10.

Badminton

Badminton is the last truly social sport a BCIT. This team, which is coached by Val Karpinsky our Housing Manager, holds its practises Thursdays at 7:30 and Sundays at 7:00. The atmosphere is relaxed and anyone interested in joining the team should come to one of these workouts and meet Val.

The season includes 6 tournaments and is highlighted by the Totem Conference championships in our gym on February 24 and 25. There are 5 category champions (mens and womens singles, mens and womens doubles, and mixed doubles); and the team championship. After a silver medal finish last year this team appears to have an excellent shot at the gold.

The mens team is strong and lead by Johnthan Salaiman the 21st ranked singles player in Canada. The womens team is still short a few players, so girls come on out tomorrow night and give it a try. The key to this sport is to participate and anyone who turns out regularly will get chance to play in one of the tournaments. Remember badminton is the one sport it is possible to play and still

keep the studies.

On November 17 and 18 the badminton players will invade the David Thomson Inn in Kamloops, where they will play in the Cariboo College Invitational. On October 21 this team played in a tournament at Langara where Roger Camacho won the male singles for BCIT.

Corner Francais

Bonjour, fellow etudiants de la langue francais. C'est very interessant that c'est lots of, er...de french, I mean francais etudiants dans BCIT, n'est ce pas?

Nous avez une grande ecole here, eh? And c'est occasionalment difficile to find your way around. So, que vous avez a grande problem, come voir nous dans la office LINK, dans la centre association des etudiants SAC. Or better still, voir Graham Fane, votre Campus Vivre representatif, dans le campus vivre trailer.

When vous arrive at BCIT, vous perhaps lost votre way around. Ce ne fear pas! Inquisitionne any etudiant; they'll be tres jolie to show you around.

The Grilla Cage

By TED GRILLA

Well, it's time for me to give Don Wright something to worry about. I went to the Gordon Lightfoot concert and what I saw was fantastic, but what I heard was absolutely fantastic. The Good Brothers started off. Like me you probably never heard of them. There's a good reason. They're a Canadian group from Toronto. But they're overcoming this and to sum up quickly, they are good. They've released a record, and I'll be looking for it. In their own words it's country bluegrass, shitkicking music.

Then come Gord. He just walks out and starts singing. To me it's Gordon Lightfoot at his best. Later on he starts talking with the audience, not at the audience. It's true he doesn't take the audience for granted. He did some of his more recent stuff. Lightfoot's mood was jovial and his smile lasted through the whole concert. His best trick was introducing the band to eachother. Never did tell us their names. All in all I would definately go see either group again. Well Don, don't worry. What would I call it: Under the Folk Pile or The Country Pile. Doesn't seem appropriate.

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