

THIS IS THE LAST  
ISSUE OF THE  
LINK !!!

### Keep looking for jobs

REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS: Even though there will be no newspaper until next September, remember that job postings are in the Canada Manpower Center, Room D204. Keep in mind that postings are coming in throughout the year.

# Link

### NEWS FLASH!!!

#### EVENFASTERFOWL

Rumour has it that 2nd year C&S have finally met their match. It seems that last week while the engineers were out to lunch, crafty members of a certain "Super Tech" ripped them off for four valuable trophies. Why? Why indeed. It is speculated that the people involved will be melting down the metal to put it to better use.

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Available to Second Year only

## YEARBOOK READY MAY 10

By ALAN WALKER

The yearbook should, barring any unforeseen incidents, be back from the bindery on Wednesday, May 10. Due to very limited production (1200 copies) it will be available only to second year students during the first two days of distribution.

Financial arrangements were provided by the following:

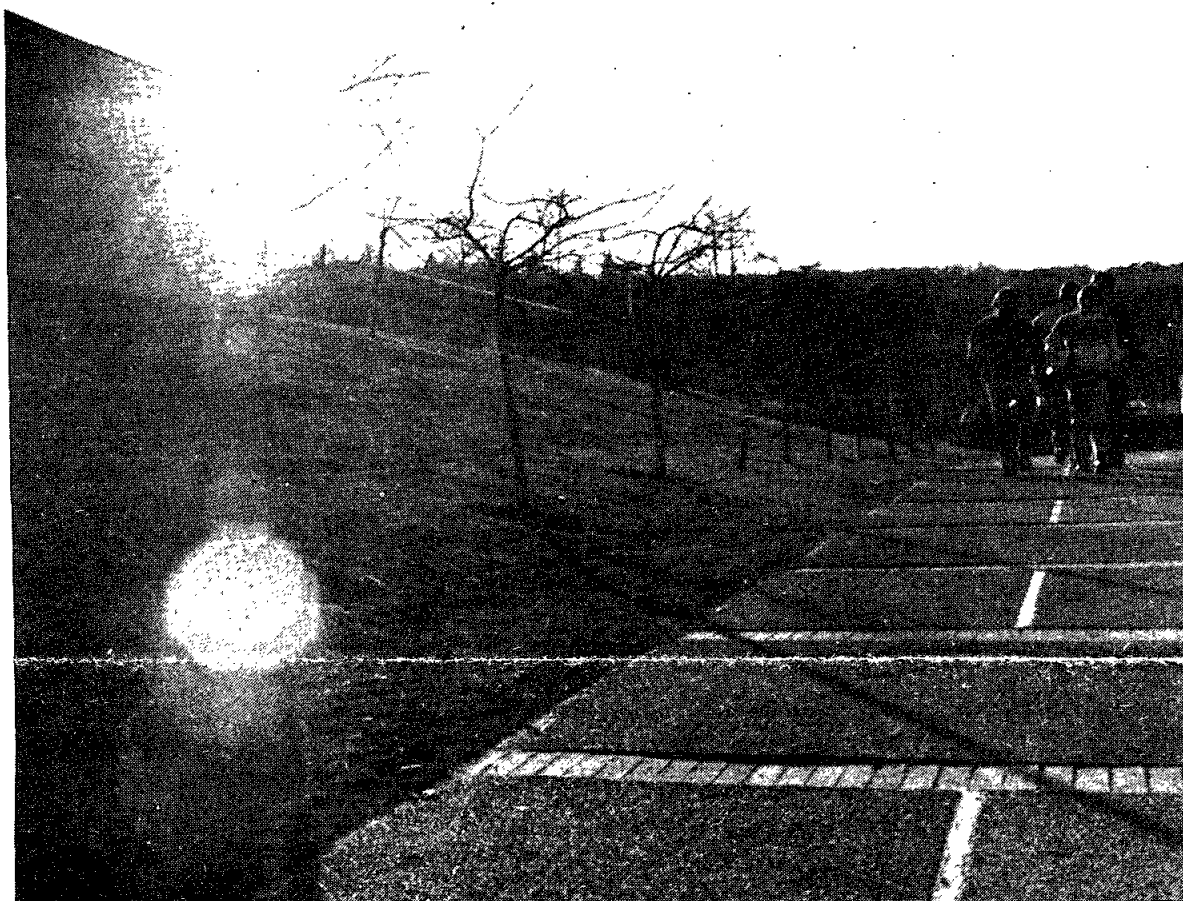
\$5,000 Administrative support  
5,600 Student Association subsidy  
2,200 Budgeted Advertising Revenue  
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\$12,800 total

The yearbook will be issued free of charge, as planned, although an addition \$1400 SA subsidy was needed to cover the screw up in our budgeted advertising revenue.

Thought must be given by students and Association about continuing with BCIT yearbooks. Total cost of producing next year's yearbook could run close to \$15,000.

Student must bring their I.D. cards to receive their ONE copy. Distribution will take place in the East Wing of the Student Activity Centre, opposite the Health Services. Notices will be posted prior to distributing the yearbook.



Don Wright photo

## COUNCIL NEWS

Engineering society Chairperson Brent Simpson was impeached by the student council at their meeting on April 27. Simpson, who had missed the previous few meetings, was also absent at the last one. His written excuse was not accepted by council and, due to a recent lack of concern for council affairs on his part, a motion of non-confidence was brought forth and passed. Chairperson-elect, Gordon Balfour, will assume office immediately.

In other proceedings, treasurer Allan Walker notified members that the budget meeting is set for Monday, May 8. It should be noted at this point that although any concerned student is welcome at the meeting to supply input, only SA executives will be allowed to vote on budget allocations for the 1978-79 year.

The Constitution changes were voted on and passed with one amendment. The amendment being that during years that BCIT Open House takes place, the V.P. External will remain in office until after the Open House.

### Attention all students

The Following is a schedule of events for Marks/Transcript distribution:

**BUSINESS DIVISION**  
Failure Telegrams 24 May 1978  
Transcripts mailed to 2 June 1978 students

**ENGINEERING DIVISION** (except E & E)  
Failure Telegrams 26 May 1978  
Transcripts mailed to 3 June 1978 students

**HEALTH DIVISION AND ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS**  
Failure Telegrams  
E & E 30 May 1978  
Health 31 May 1978  
Transcripts mailed to 8 June 1978 students

NOTE: All transcripts are mailed to your home (permanent) address. Please contact the Admissions Center if you have any questions.

### Summer jobs on Campus

Through the Youth Employment Branch of the Ministry of Labour, we in Campus Life are able to offer three summer jobs to first year students who will be returning to BCIT in September.

The first job is that of **Youth Employment Program Co-ordinator** and the responsibilities included administration of payroll for the programme, the administration of project expenses, and all other personnel related functions. This job would require a student in business management technologies.

The second job is that of **Campus Life Assistant** wherein the student would be responsible for the development of a total social and recreation programme package for the 78-79 school year. A student from any technology who is enthusiastic towards social programming is welcome to apply.

The third job is that of **Orientation Co-ordinator**, wherein the student would take responsibility for the complete development of the September 78 Orientation package. This includes the production of a 20 minute slide for presentation to the first year students. A person with experience in audio visual production or a Broadcast Communications students would be welcome to apply.

If you're interested, go to the Canada Manpower Office and get one of their standard employment application forms, and submit that form to the Campus Life trailer before Wednesday, May 10th, and make it to the attention of Graham Fane.

## Message from S.A. Exec.

This has been an exciting year for the BCIT Student Association. We have seen the passage of Bill 82, the formation of the SAC Management Committee, an all-new computerized opinion poll, and major renovations to the SAC building.

Our two major charity drives, Shinerama and the Variety Club Telethon have seen us net over \$30,000 for charity, a record for the student association.

The general student body has participated a great deal this year. Whether it be serving a term on the council, serving beer in the SAC, working in athletics, working on the Link, or even walking into the SA offices and telling us you disagree with something, you the student have made it work.

To the returning students: congratulations, you have made it through one year which for most of you has gone pretty fast. New acquaintances have been made which are friendships that will last well past when you leave BCIT. Good luck in your studies and enjoy your final year.

To fellow graduating students, congratulations. Along with a lot of hard work our two years at BCIT have produced friendships what we will cherish for years to come.

We the student association executive have sincerely acted in the best interested of you the student. We have dealt with all issues, big or small, in a fair manner and have kept in mind what is best for the students.

In closing, we would like to thank you for letting us represent you. It has been a true pleasure.

Good luck and good bye,

The 1977-78 SA Executive

## From the new Exec.

# Thank you, thank you

You have proved your interest in what happens with your 35 dollars by coming out and voting. Thank you for your support.

On the issues...we will work for you to improve the situations that aren't in your best interests.

I want to work with the Administration and the Council in aiming towards SAC expansion. Campus Life and the SA should be co-operating to provide more diversity of social and recreational services, especially with regards to the students who will be living in the new residence.

The most important thing that I must remember to make my term a success is YOU. By maintaining good communications with you and knowing and understanding your needs, I will not lose sight of the most important aspect of my job--working in your best interests.

So--keep in touch! Feel free to come and talk to me. I'll be working for the SA all summer, and I'll have office hours in the fall. I want to do the best job I can.

I hope everyone has a super summer. Second year students--good luck! First year students--see you in September.

Sincerely,  
Fiona Fraser

I would like to thank the students of BCIT for their support in the Executive elections. I was extremely pleased by the turnout and hope that it is an indication of the support that the new student executive will be receiving in the coming year. Also, I would like to give special thanks to my campaign manager, Colleen Allison for her excellent help and advice.

Yours externally,  
Cathy McMahon

FIRST: Thank you very much for your great response to the elections. You should feel proud and it makes me feel proud to represent and work for you.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:  
Stewart Robertson (I don't think I've laughed so hard and had so much fun in a long time!)

Jennifer Moore (excellent graphics, photos and support)

Greg Athans (the phot factory)

Cheryl Richter (poster madness)

Jim Yamada

All those unnames who supported and helped--thanks an awful lot. It's going to be a good year.

Blake Cowan

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my supporters and especially my campaign manager, Maureen Beston. Special thanks also goes to Cathy Mitchell for her time and effort. To those in the Business technol-

ogies I can only restate my aims for next year and they are:

- Continuing Exposure
- Developing a "Careers" day relating to each technology
- Working on Open House
- Having speakers for each technology come onto campus
- A better information flow from the Business technologies.

To all students, I can promise that I will maintain an open-door policy in order to represent your views in council. Please feel free to discuss your views with me at any time. I also ask that your support continues throughout next year as that will determine the success of the Business Society.

Pat Komiyama, Business Rep

promises, promises...

What can I say about next year? That it promises to be one of the best years we've ever had? That the weekend entertainment play in some of the top nite-spots in town (When they aren't playing here!)? That a midweek coffee-house with talented acoustic acts will entertain you? That our free Wednesday break movies will return to soothe the academic beast within? That the Wednesday break shows (remember the Heartaches Razz Band?) will be back? That Forestry has promised to behave and stop chasing Nurses? (Well, that's what they told me...) That the Beergarden will continue to receive my undivided attention (Hic!)? I dunno... what can I say about next year?

Warren Allen, Activities Rep

## One job, many titles

Two BCIT students recently attended a regional seminar for college union and activities administrators in Longview, Washington at Lower Columbia college. The seminar, which took place April 13-15, was hosted by Mel Slocum, the Director of Student Activities at the College.

Warren Allan, your Activities Co-ordinator, and Dave Hesketh, the activities rep for Building 1st year, joined representatives from 11 other campuses (campi?) in the seminar.

Some of the topics that were looked at included:

- Problems and Rewards of the Multi-task Job
- Time Management
- The Identification of Resources
- Campus-Community Relationships.

A problem Solving workshop and an Ideas Exchange and Interaction discussion highlighted the weekend, with delegates describing the various events and programs their campuses have. The reasons for successes and failures of some programs brought out the fact that no two campuses are alike, and where students at one college will contribute to the success of a program there, it won't neces-

sarily go over somewhere else. Each college has its own unique interests and needs, and only by identifying these and developing your programs around them can it be a success.

One interesting item that we noted is the annual "Tolo" dance that is popular down south. It resembles our "Sadie Hawkins" type dances, except that (take note guys) the girls pay for the whole evening. Let me know what you think of that idea and who knows--just maybe...

Some points that we brought home from our discussion were:

•Alumni support is a major contributing factor to most college student association development, both in attendance at social and athletic events and financially (we do not have this).

•Most colleges and universities collect activity fees from parttime and career program (night school) students to help contribute towards developing student activities, programs, and campus social life (we presently have no such policy).

•The importance of maintaining good student representation with the administration, staff, and faculty in deciding joint concerns common to all.

The last point is interesting (well maybe you don't give a shit buy I do...) Student Governments down there are conspicuously absent from their political representation throughout the institutes' hierarchy. As a result students have practically no say whatsoever in their political representation--both present and future.

This lack of autonomy or self determination indicates to me the almost parent-child relationship that exists between the administration and student body. Although social and athletic programs seemed to be fairly well developed, this lack of self-determination is frightening.

We enjoyed an excellent weekend with the other delegates (including representatives from the University of Oregon, Pacific Lutheran University and Southern Oregon State). We were able to compare our campuses' social and athletic activities, the individual needs and interest of each-in general, we got to "talk shop" with someone else who understands the trials and tribulations of developing and co-ordinating student activities.

We both felt proud to represent BCIT and it was apparent that we were part of a very dynamic and growing student association and our potential growth is limited only by the student involvement necessary to realize it.

Warren Allen  
Activities Chairman

## More Lwoftsaf

By DON WRIGHT

Reprinted below, in its entirety, is a copy of a letter I received late Friday morning. It is regarding the tremendous controversy surrounding the disappearance and subsequent return(?) of the valuable computer sign.

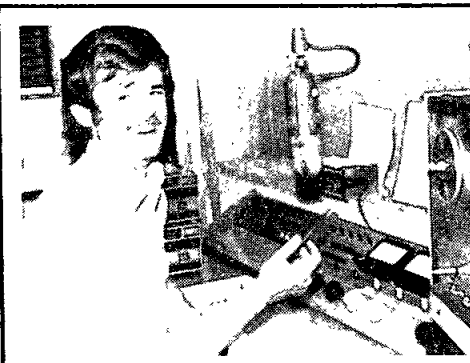
"Dear Mourners:

See if your limited logic powers can handle this one: your sign is not dead yet! The supposed Holocaust did not take place. You have been duped once again, by our devilishly clever tactics.

Here is the easiest clue you will ever get: The photo was taken at 12:45 p.m. after the publication of the most recent Link. It (the sign) is stored in a dungeon with a notable Italian ex-Premier.

P.S. Who the hell is "Fast Fowl" my name is LOWFTSAF, member of Burnaby's Red Brigade (family joke).

Well, there you have it. Shortly after this letter arrived, a bunch of computer students stormed the Link office, demanding that I identify the deliverer of the note. I was unable to, of course, my sources are known only to me. The computer students suspect some C & S guys, but they didn't have any concrete evidence in time for publication. Oh well...



SHAWN WITTON  
by  
SHAWN WITTON

"Are you willing to come down to the studio tonight at 5:30?" (slight pause) "Well, the interview won't take anymore than 8-9 minutes...10 at the most. You'll be out by 5:55(longer pause) "No, I'm afraid you can't bring your dog into the studio"(pause) "Good! See you at 5:30 this afternoon." The closing comments of what's called a pre-interview...something I've been doing a lot of the past couple of weeks. It's part of my month long practicum in the "real world of broadcasting", a finale to two years at BCIT. Yes, since the middle of April I've been catching the 820 Canada Way Express downtown to the CBC building and the office of 3's Company. That's the afternoon radio talkshow hosted by Anne Petrie and Patrick Monroe. What's it really like to work behind the scenes of a talk show?

The day usually begins about 9:30. Bodies collect--that includes Anne and Pat, the producer and the assistant producer and me--and we pour over the morning's newspaper and available magazines...in search of the illusive interviewee. By ten it's time for what's loosely referred to as a production. Phones are disconnected, the office door is shut and we gather to discuss the day ahead. During the ensuing 30-40 minutes it's determined who or what (yes, we've had some of them on the show) is booked already and what "tentatives" are on the drawing board. New ideas are presented and bantered about too. No, we don't want Capt. Cook, he was interviewed on the morning show. Hang gliding? It's been done to death...It's hay fever season again. Why not get a doctor on and...Good idea, Witton. Get on it. And so it goes. 39 ideas later the meeting breaks and all of us (and I do mean all of us) get down to the work of finding, pre-interviewing and lining up the day's show. Once you've contacted the prospective interviewee the problem is threefold: Find out if she or he (or those what's) can talk...some people clam up when they're the least bit nervous, get a glut of information from them and lastly, decide if the combination of them and their information is interesting. Thumbs up on all three and the guest is booked. More often than not, he's on-air the same day he's booked. The final step in the process is to write an information sheet, introduction and question line on the guest...wouldn't do to have a mistake made on the air. So when 4 p.m. rolls around and Pat and Anne "do their thing" they have a good idea of who's on and what's going to happen. And it seems so simple, listening from the other side of the radio.

Shawn Witton

# Frankly Speaking

By Dave Sherwood

Well (sob) it's that time of year again. We at the Link have to put down our pencils and typewriter ribbons in favour of warmer climes (i.e. offices) and our just rewards (i.e. money).

But first, in recognition of the fine work that has been done on the Link this year, I present (ta-ta-ta-da) the First Annual Phewlitzer prizes.

First, the Alan Funt award for advanced camera work goes to that lovable Nikon Nut, that perverse Pentax peeker, that Krazy Kodak Klicker, Don Wright (darn wright!)

Darn Wright (er...I mean Don) wins another award for his remarkable prolificness (prolificity? prolificarianism?) in producing Rockpile almost every week for a whole year.

Rob Van Weelden wins the Marshal Stalis award for the best criticism of Barney Sharp's work (to wit: "He can't write"). Barney wins the Chuck Wepner trophy for restraining an impulse to hit him.

The coveted Woodstein award goes to reporter-copy editor Christer Myberg, who proved once and for all that good copy can be written after three bottles of free, cheap, red wine are finished.

The Phantom of the Opera award goes to Shawn Whitton, whose column arrive every week on time, but who was never seen by the Link staff.

The "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" award goes to Kevin Barker, who shocked the world by foregoing the advanced education available at the flagship of B.C. Technological Education in order to take a higher paying job somewhere else.

Karen Dar Woon, the only female Link staffer wins the Richard M. Nixon award for looking the other way, where she wouldn't see the dirty pictures on the walls, the dirty pictures on the desk calendars, and the dirty pictures in the Link.

Second last (but not second least, if you know what I mean) comes our illustrious editor Mike Brownrigg. Mike was voted "Most likely to be mistaken for Benito Mussolini" by his classmates and thus wins our undying gratitude for not learning Italian.

Last!! Mike Kluckner, our mentor. What can we say? A ray of light in the china shop. A bird in the hand. Two in the bush. Whatever...

The copy editors were finally given a chance to write something original instead of rewriting what everyone has tried to say. Printed below is what they came up with.

Rob Van Weelden and Christer Myberg

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'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.'  
—Henry Frick [?]

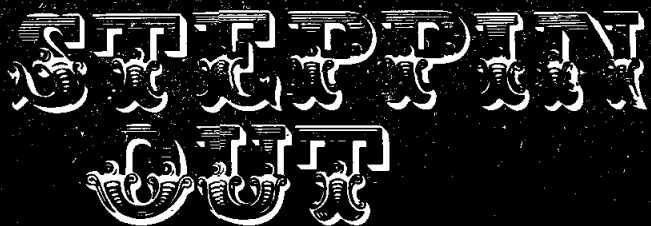
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## KAREN DAR WOON

Everyone else around here is writing tearful good-byes, or so it seems. And I, being a second-year student (like most everyone else working on the paper), have prepared a real tear-jerker for all of our trusty readers.

The thought of leaving this place, somewhere that is almost home, what is called BCIT, has put an empty feeling in my heart and my head. After two years, school kind of grows on you, on me, anyways. Being a part of everything here, and especially working on the Link, has given me inspiration and energy to continue in this dreary treadmill.

Everyone on the staff has been really friendly, creative and generally helpful. Still, I wish that some people could learn to write neatly. (Whoever is selected to be typesetter next year has my condolences.) Thank you everyone, for being around when I needed you, for trying to get things done on time (and even succeeding once in a while) and for not throwing my notes away when they were on the wrong desk. Special thoughts of gratitude go to Michael Kluckner, for being. If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be writing this now, nor would I have been typesetting (skills for the future, you know).

More thanks go to:

•Don Wright for taking the pictures (they never did get into the paper) and Bob Aiello for letting us use his car.

•Dave Sherwood, for helping me get away for the occasional weekend and for typing his work.

•Kevin Barker, just because.

•Rob Van Weelden, for his Saturday afternoons and legible writing; Christer Myberg for correcting stuff.

•Mike Brownrigg, for not kicking me off the staff and for trusting me.

•To everyone I talked to, even when they didn't listen; to all the managers and maitre d's for menus (to go on my kitchen wall) and free dinners once in a while; to people like Gale, who heard "We're going out for dinner—I haven't written my column yet." just a little to often.

•And the list goes on, because I could never do it all on my own.

So long, everyone. It's been nice knowing you. I wish all the best of life's treasures to you all: Happiness, success, contentment and love.

There's a big world out there. Let's show 'em we can do anything.

P.S. Look for me out on the B.C. Lions football field.

### BOG POSITION

Application for the position of Student Board of Governors Representative should be submitted to the President of the Student Association with your personal resume  
Deadline for applications  
May 3, 1978

### Submit Proposals

Would all club executives please prepare a budget proposal of your clubs planned expenditures for the academic year 1978-79?

Would you also elect your next year's executive and submit these names to Warren Allan on the form attached to the budget proposal?

Both of these are necessary if your club is to be included in next year's Clubs Budget and must be in to Warren Allan by Friday, May 12, 1978.

Draftsperson on your application form.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS: Mechanical Technology, SUMMER WORK for 1st year students with at least one year previous post secondary education. ZEROLOC ENTERPRISES LTD., Richmond, B.C.** This company has received a Design Canada Grant and to fill the position they require a student with a minimum of 2 years post secondary education. The job is for June, July, and August. Their requirement is for a junior design draftsman and will involve drawings of doors, hardware and some machinery. Company offers excellent salary. To apply, submit a personal information form or resume to room D204 no later than noon May 5, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**PERMANENT WORK: Mechanical Technology Grads. WHITE WESTERN STAR LTD., Kelowna, B.C.** is a manufacturer of trucks. They require an intermediate level mechanical draftsman to work on a drawing board. The job will lead to design drafting. Salary is \$1,150 per month. To apply, Submit a completed personal information form (in your own handwriting) to room D204 no later than May 3, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**PERMANENT WORK: Mechanical Technology Grads. TERMINAL SHEET METAL, Richmond, B.C.** are local fabricators of custom stainless steel mainly for institutions—kitchens, labs, hospitals. They have an opening for an estimator—inside sales. Other duties may include some design work, quantity take offs. They feel it is a good opportunity to learn this specialized business. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon May 3, 1978 for employer prescreening.

analysis and are familiar with laboratory procedures in material analysis they can be trained for the job. Salary is \$703/month. Start work June 1, 1978. To apply, submit a complete B.C. Government PSC-7 application to room D204 no later than May 4, 1978.

**PERMANENT WORK: Biomedical Electronics Grads. RCMP CRIME DETECTION LAB, Vancouver, B.C.** would like applications from those students interested in a position involving repair and maintenance of electronic equipment—brathalysers and other equipment dealing with physiological functions. There may also be some lab work involving testing, analysing solutions, etc. To apply, submit a completed PSC-376-4110 and transcript of marks to room D204 no later than May 8 for employer prescreening.

**SUMMER WORK: Building Technology 1st Year Students. CITY OF VANCOUVER DEPARTMENT OF PERMITS AND LICENCES DEVELOPMENT DIVISION, Vancouver, B.C.** have a vacancy for May, June, July, and August for a person to assist in reception and issuance of developing and building permits in high traffic area. This could lead to a permanent position upon graduating next year. To apply, submit a completed personal information form or resume to room D204 no later than May 4, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**PERMANENT WORK: Electrical & Electronics Technology, Electrical Option Only, Grads. CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC, HEAVY APPARATUS & MACHINERY SALES DEPT., Vancouver, B.C.** have a vacancy for a customer service specialist. This is an inside function to assist in the sales of hearing electrical apparatus i.e. motors, turbines, generators, transformers, switchgear, etc. Duties involve preparing quotations for submission to customers and preparation of requisitions to order equipment from eastern factories. Contact with customers is by phone, telex, and person working with the sales engineer who would be responsible for the accounts. Company works 40 hours/week from 8-4:30 p.m. Salary range is \$13,500 - \$18,700 per year. To apply, submit a personal information form to room D204 no later than noon May 4, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Electrical & Electric Technology. TRIUMPH-UBC, Vancouver, B.C.** Triumph has an opportunity for summer employment for June, July and August for an electronic student. Selection and referral will be made on basis of marks & communication ability. Salary is \$750/month. To apply, submit a complete resume and transcript of marks to room D204 no later than May 4, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Electrical & Electronics Technology, 1st Year Students. WEISOR LOCK CO. LTD., Burnaby, B.C.** would like to receive applications from the above students for an electrical draftsman. Under direct supervision the job will involve updating of electrical drawings (electrical circuitry, layouts and machine controls). Work starts June 19, 1978 for a maximum of 54 days. Pay will be \$5.85 per hour. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon May 4, 1978 for employer prescreening. Quote Job #2-Electrical

## ROCK ON DON WRIGHT

Well, its about time the truth was known.

It was a misty morning in March way back in 1977 when I cautiously entered the student publications office and approached the somewhat undernourished looking figure huddled over a massive light table. I was hesitant to interrupt him, for he seemed completely enraptured in his job. So intent was his concentration on the work before him, he didn't move a muscle when I walked into and knocked over the garbage can, upsetting the contents (empty beer bottles and scraps of paper) all over the floor. I quickly cleaned up the mess, and, feeling rather ridiculous,

"Mr. Kluckner, I presume?"

He whirled around on his stool to face me. His gaze was a rather glazed/blank expression. In one hand he held a small knife; in the other, a half-burnt cigarette.

"Ya." It was actually a cross between a grunt and a disinterested acknowledgement of my existence.

"I was wondering," I paused for a second, "If I took a picture at the Queen concert, and wrote something about it, would it be printed in the Link?"

He came to life. "Oh, ya, sure, yeh, that'll be great." Mike remained facing me for a few seconds. I wasn't sure what I was doing there, his body facing me, but his mind was still working on all the copy strewn about the table.

"Well, I guess I gotta go to class now."

"Ya." With that he returned to his latest masterpiece, and I slipped out the door, not at all sure whether I had just had what would now be termed a close encounter of the third kind or what. He had said that he would print whatever I could give him. What I didn't tell him, was that I had only had my camera three weeks, and that the sole reason I passed English 12 was due to the mutual hatred and utter disrespect I shared with any English teacher unfortunate to "have" me. I hated English with a passion. (Oh how cliché.)

However, just over a week later, there on page six was my photo and article, with my name on it! I don't mind telling you, but that absolutely blew my mind away. It was then that the ROCKPILE was conceived.

Well, some 35 Rockpile/Rock On's, over 125 photos, 15 feature articles, three letters to the editor, two "Stoned Agains" and one obscene photograph later, I'm still here. I've used enough paper to cover the cafeteria floor twice over and enough film, when laid end to end, to get from the farthest parking space to class, and back again, with a trip through the SAC thrown in free. If I remember correctly, I attended a class back in November, but the instructor didn't recognize me, and threw me out.

Seriously though, it's about time I thanked a few people. Michael Kluckner is one. One, what, I don't know, but he is here. Next in line is Barney Sharp, whose bottle of Southern Comfort and December issue of Playboy inspired us to write "The Great Whistler Adventure Series"—undoubtedly the second most memorable article to appear in the Link this year.

Copy editors Rob Van Weelden and Christer Myberg and typesetter Karen Dar Woon are hereby thanked. The number of times I submitted articles past the deadline is surpassed only by the number of spelling mistakes and sentence errors contained within the articles. Fellow writers and sufferers: Dave "Frankly Speaking" Sherwood, Shawn "By Shawn Witton" Witton, Karen "Steppin' Out" Dar Woon and Mr. K.R. Barker are all thanked for their contributions and inspirations. (Note to Mike Brownrigg the editor: The editor's jobs has always been a thankless and unrewarding job, as everyone knows, so who am I to break tradition. Sorry.)

And, last but not least (more cliché) I thank all my faithful and not so faithful readers, both those who met me in the hass and said "Hey, that was a good write-up on the concert", and those who accosted me in the corridors and shouted "Wright, you're full of shit." Oh well, thank you for your support and, next time you meet me in the hall, introduce yourself. I mean, every day someone I've never seen before comes up to me to talk about something I've written or about music in general, then they leave. They know who I am, but I have no idea who they are. Oh, the price of fame. (No fortunes involved.)

If you found this too long, boring, dull, possibly egotistic in nature or basically uninteresting; or if you never liked anything I've done or written anyway, be forewarned. I will be back next year. See you then.

Love Don

Rock on, etc., etc., etc.

## HAVE WE GOT A JOB FOR YOU

**1st or 2nd YEAR STUDENTS: Hotel Motel Technology. PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL, Prince Rupert, B.C.** This is a new hotel, 6 stories, 95 room hotel with lounge, cabaret, beer parlour & dining room. Have an opportunity for a graduate or undergrad as front desk clerk. If grad accepts position it would likely become permanent in supervisory capacity in September and is considered very suitable and no problem for female applicants. Salary is to start at \$4.50 - \$5.00 per hour. Expect to have a brochure on hotel in a few days. To apply, submit a resume to room D204 no later than May 4, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**PERMANENT WORK: Marketing Tech, Traffic & Transportation Option Grads. BARBER ELLIS CANADA, Vancouver, B.C.** have an opening for an expeditor. The job will involve follow-up of suppliers acknowledgements, clearing goods at customs, processing of claims and invoices and possibly some inside sales and purchasing. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, May 5, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**PERMANENT WORK: Marketing Tech Grads. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, Vancouver, B.C.** The Marketing Department, the Western Division of Southern Direct Marketing Services have a vacancy for a direct marketing sales representative. Some of the services offered through this division are: Compilation & maintenance of client mailing lists; direct mail promotion campaign planning & fulfillment; business co-op mailings; job printing and test marketing. This is a new position and offers good opportunity for advancement for the successful candidate. It would be most advantageous if applicants have background in the printing or advertising field. Salary & commission will be based on experience and the scale under our ITU 1978 contract. To apply, submit a resume to room D204 no later than May 5, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Bio Science, Landscape Horticulture Option, Civil and Structural Technology, Building Technology, 1st Year Students Only. CANADIAN BIO RESOURCES ENGINEERING, Cloverdale, B.C.** This consultant firm in the agriculture field has a summer opportunity for a junior drafting position and perhaps some survey work. They require a person with good free hand lettering technique, neat, worker to prepare irrigation and some waste management design layouts. There will be a minimal of structural detailing. To apply, submit a resume to room D204 no later than noon, May 3, 1978 for employer prescreening.

**TEMPORARY WORK: Bio Sciences Technology, Environmental Health Technology Grads. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, B.C. GOVERNMENT VETERINARY DIAGNOSTIC LABORATORY, Abbotsford, B.C.** This veterinary lab has a Governments Works Program for 4 months duration. There is some possibility this will be extended and some \$76 million has been allotted to the project. The vacancy is for a laboratory technician whose duties would be to make toxicology tests which involved analysis of tissues and blood for copper and zinc. Providing students have a good background in qualitative and quantitative

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# EDITORIAL

"And now the end is near..." but as we face the final curtain at BCIT I wonder how many of us can really say "I did it my way." "We did it their way" would be much more appropriate. Not that THEIR way is totally wrong. Quite the contrary, it must be far from wrong because by submitting ourselves to the BCIT system we have survived and are now ready to enter that "real" world we have hear so much about for the past two years. We, the survivors, are better prepared to enter the career world than our fellow students from other colleges and institutes in the province, and for that we whould thank our instructors and administrators. However, we should temper that gratitude with the reminder that as good a place as BCIT is, it is far from perfect, and programs to upgrade the Institute should be constantly pursued. There are many areas that can be improved.

There must be an increase in options available to students who need a release from the pressures of study. More visibility by the members of the conselling department or elargement of the department are possible solutions. More on-campus facilities for students are necessary. The solution of getting drunk for a weekend to relieve tension is not satisfactory.

For our soon-to-be-attained diplomas to maintain its prestigious position in industry, the high standard and quality of education must also be maintained. Increasing enrollment for political reasons will not achieve this objective. Nor will allowing the quality of instruction to fall for the sake of keeping a friend in the club.

Something must be done to get the Student Association and the Campus Life & Recreation Department working co-operatively towards their mutual goals. Perhaps the Institute should create a new directorship responsible solely for the area of Campus Life and Recreation Department and that department only.

Most of these issues are being looked at by the Institute and most have no easy solution. BCIT is often referred to as a flagship and every sea captain knows the importance of shakedown cruises to keep everythink ship-shape.

I began by discussing a final curtain but for those of us leaving, the curtain is rising again for the next act. BCIT has merely been the rehearsal. We have all learned our lines well and are ready to perform for the most critical of all audiences, our future employers. Everyone is well aware of Canada's economic position. The message we, the graduates, should carry to the business community is, "Industry take note, the BCIT class of 1978 has arrived!"

On a more personal note I would like to thank all the people who have worked with (and sometimes against) me on the Link all year. Many of the staff never get the recognition or appreciation they deserve but in spite of this YOU were fortunate enough in this past year to have a dedicated handful of students who tried to keep you both informed and entertained. To the critics of this newspaper I would just like to stress that the Link is only as good as those that contribute to it, so keep in mind that your input can go as far as the Link staff's in determining what kind of newspaper is published to represent this Institute.

The friendships that we have developed here will hopefully last for a long, long time. Let us not forget about the BCIT Alumni Association of which we will all be members. This is the perfect tool to use to maintain contact with friends and the Institute. Finally, to everyone, congratulations, good luck, and best wishes.

*Mike Brownrigg*

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*Barry Sharp*



*Rob Van der Weerden*

THE LINK STAFF SAYS GOODBYE!!!

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