

Link

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Loan denied

Cupboard is bare, says Cook

by Don Wright

BCIT's application for a four million dollar loan with which to construct phase two of Maquina Residence has been turned down by the federal government. BCIT had asked for the loan in November last year, and had requested a 'reasonable' rate of interest. Last week it was announced that no funds would be forthcoming.

Following news of the rejection, Jennifer Moore, SA President, commented that 'the upsetting thing is that the federal government turned around and donated four million dollars to the Vancouver Art Gallery.'

While attending the all-candidates meeting at BCIT last week, North Vancouver-Burna-

by MP Chuck Cook was asked to comment on the government's refusal to make the loan.

'The Vancouver Art Gallery was promised that four million dollars for their expansion, and they raised an equal amount. We'd been fighting to get it for BC all fall in caucus and it finally came through.

I support BCIT fully on this as the administration knows, I'd love to see you get your residence. The thing is, at the moment apparently, the cupboard is bare,' says Cook.

This, however, does not rest easy with Moore. 'I don't want to sound as if I'm against art galleries, because I'm not, but with illegal suite problems compounding, the situation is in

real turmoil. I can't see how they can justify putting housing as a lower priority.'

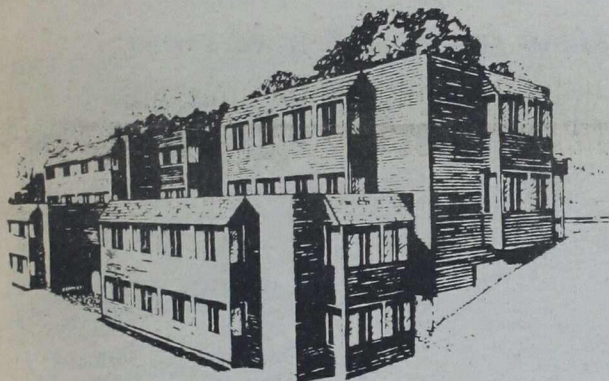
Housing Manager, Val Karpinsky, is not sure what the next step will be. 'We'll have to wait and see who gets elected, if it's Conservatives, we hope they will reconsider. If it's the Liberals, well, they gave us the loan for phase one.'

The provincial government does not get involved in student housing, other than to grant the land to the institute for the residence. 'That is something', says Karpinsky, 'but we can't afford to borrow at regular mortgage rates, the students could not afford the rent.'

Karpinsky also expressed concern over the problem of illegal suites. He has been actively lobbying Burnaby Council to 'ease the crackdown' on illegal suites.

'It's frustrating', says Val, 'we're not going to get any more money for student housing, and yet there are about 2000 BCIT students looking for accommodation every year, and that number will be increasing as BCIT expands. Many of these students are currently living in illegal suites.'

The second phase of Maquina Residence would hold about 250 more students, including suites for married students. Phase one was opened in September of 1978, following six years of lobbying for funds.



Phase one is complete, but phase two won't start without a loan.

Tutoring registry to be established at BCIT

The student association, Counselling services, and the Canada Employment Centre have combined forces to formally establish a tutoring registry on campus. The employment centre will maintain the actual registry. Counselling will continue to work on making the registry a success, and the SA will be providing the financial resources to advertise the registry.

Gary Yurkovitch, second year Electrical/Electronics student and Engineering Society Chairperson, is credited with having introduced the idea of tutoring registry.

Yurkovitch, who has a BSc from UBC, explained that a lot of fellow students had approached him looking for tutoring in math, either from himself or somebody else. 'I did it on a small basis, but I didn't have much time. A few other guys in my class did some tutoring as well, but I figured something on a more formal basis would be far more appropriate.'

'I approached the math department, and a few instructors,' says Gary, 'and I actually

got some opposition to the idea. A lot of instructors don't like to see kids who are failing, make it, they think of math and these other hard courses as a 'weeding' program.'

However, counselling liked the idea of a formal registry, and worked with the SA in developing such a device.

Gary explains the rationale behind the registry is to offer an 'alternative'. 'A lot of times you can get somebody who is not as eminently qualified as some of our instructors...but if you get a different point of view on the idea, I know what they told you, but here is my way of doing it', you can look at it and maybe understand it better.'

Individuals prepared to act as tutors will be able to register with the Canada Employment Centre, stating their subject specialties, costs, times available and experience. Those students wishing the assistance of a tutor simply look on the registry at the Manpower office on campus, call the tutor, and make the necessary arrangements themselves.

'All they are is a dating service, getting the tutor and

student together,' says Gary, 'there is no money exchanged at manpower, counselling, or by the SA, all we're doing is getting the thing organized.'

The SA will be spending about \$100 to publicize the project, including posters and advertisements in the Link.

Gary emphasizes that that registry is not meant as a 'slap in the face' to any department or instructor. In his own technology, math is viewed as one of the tougher courses. 'Math is a difficult subject for a lot of people, and they need that little extra help. You can't expect instructors to spend every waking moment with their students.'

Exposure today

Exposure gets underway today at noon as 40 people from the real world expose themselves before the students of the Business Division. In anticipation of a crowd as large as 400 strong, rooms 197/198 have been reserved for the event.

Personnel officers, management, and representatives from 40 companies will be on hand to answer questions and offer some insight as to what firms look for and expect from potential employees. It is the once a year opportunity for students in the business division to meet people who are in a position to employ them, without being in a 'do or die' interview situation.



We couldn't help but notice the irony of the slogan 'make the rich pay', displayed at the all-candidates meeting in full view of hundreds of students, who are attending BCIT with one thought in mind: to become one of the rich. Photo by Heather Kerr.

Discovery Park plan revised

by Don Wright

The shovel may break the ground of the Willingdon Discovery Park site as early as August 1st. This is the word from Don Larsen, who was at BCIT on Monday making a presentation to the Dean's Committee on behalf of Discovery Parks Incorporated.

Discovery Parks is a concept developed by Science and Technology Minister Pat McGeer, designed to attract research and development to BC by providing facilities in one of five research 'parks'. One such park will be located at or near each of the three universities, BCIT, and on Vancouver Island.

The highlight of the presentation was the 'unveiling' of a revised proposal for the Willingdon site that would see the research park confined to the west side of Willingdon Avenue, across from BCIT. The original proposal had incorporated a large section of land on the south end of campus, the area most recently transformed into parking.

According to Larsen, the revision is due to land difficulties, and to a desire by Burnaby Council to maintain this side of Willingdon Avenue for educational use.

Larsen said the revised proposal will be presented to Burnaby Council by the end of February, who will likely

'adopt in principle' the concept, and then work out the details.

'Once the community plan and re-zoning application get to city council, they will set a date for a public hearing. Normally that is about four to five weeks after the date is set,' says Larsen, 'that allows ample time for proper advertising to make sure the public is aware it's coming up.'

The Willingdon site will likely be the first of the five research parks to be developed, says Larsen, and will begin with the construction of a single multi-tenant building. A number of smaller firms have expressed an interest in this site, and would all go into the one building.

MacMillan Bloedel has also expressed an interest in the Willingdon site, according to Larsen. They would construct a building of their own, leasing the land from the park.

'They want to build a research and development laboratory, which would be the biggest R & D facility in the province. There would be no manufacturing of any type, just straight R & D,' said Larsen.

In the next few weeks, Larsen will be stepping up PR efforts, directing information both at the BCIT community as well as the local general public. The display on the second floor of the library is the start. Larsen sees inviting the public to a display sometime in the near future for those who are interested.

'We're being up front with the whole project,' says Larsen, 'part of the problem is, we haven't communicated enough.'

Both the UBC and SFU sites have met with opposition from students, who are unhappy with the funds going into the project, and fear further encroachment of educational facilities by corporate interests.

CAMPUS NEWS

SA tries for \$10 from tuition fees

by Don Wright

Last year, the Board of Governors passed a motion allotting to the Student Association \$10 per student from the tuition fees collected in the 1979-80 academic year. So far, this has amounted to \$32,500.

This ten dollar per student grant was made in accordance with an agreement made between the BoG and the SA following the threat that the former \$20 caution account was to be simply incorporated as part of an increase in general tuition.

In past years, the administration collected this twenty dollar caution account to cover breakage and damage costs during the year. If the student kept a clean record, the \$20 was refunded. However, last year, the administration felt the administrative costs of operating such an account was out of proportion to any benefits it may have had, and moved to removing it.

The SA opposed this removal, as they had traditionally used the caution account as a means of raising funds for a donation to the Variety Club Telethon. Every February members of the SA would go from class to class giving students the opportunity to 'signover' the \$20 deposit to the 'Show of Hearts' Telethon. A partial donation of \$5 or \$10 was also allowed. Last year students signed over \$18,000.

The SA proposed that if the caution account was to be incorporated as part of an increase in tuition, half be allotted for specific SA uses.

The BoG agreed to this proposal, and approved a breakdown that would see \$5 go to a 'grad fee', \$3 to charity, and \$2 to intermural sports. This year's SA has subsequently chosen to donate the \$3 amount per student to the Variety Club Telethon, for a total that will be over \$11,000.

However, this agreement was for one year only, so the SA executive have prepared another proposal for ratification by the Board. The proposal, which the SA would like to see permanent, calls for \$3 to charity, \$1 to help subsidize the Whistler Cabin, \$3 for cultural programming, \$2 for intermural sports, and \$1 for distribution between the three society chairperson's budgets.

According to VP External Colleen Allison, the proposal goes through Bursar Duncan

MacPherson to the Board.

"If Duncan likes it, there is a good chance the Board will approve. The only contentious item might be the Whistler Cabin," says Colleen.

Colleen hopes the matter will be dealt with at the next board meeting, which is February 13th, though she adds, it may not get on the agenda until the following meeting, in March.

New on Campus

Our fitness lady, Louise Preiswerck, is now on part-time in the position of Assistant Recreation Co-ordinator.

Louise will be working at improving programs for the female population such as Residence, Nursing and Business. She will be located in the Campus Life Trailer and would like to talk to anyone with ideas on recreation.

You'll be seeing a lot of this lovely lady and I'm sure things will be looking up for the future programs for all students and staff.



New Campus Life Member

New look under review

The logo of BCIT, together with the three color bars, have become well-known through use on stationery and publications. The color bars have also become expensive to reproduce because of the multi-color press run that is required.

At the same time there has been a growing demand for something more symbolic of the whole school and not only business, health and engineering, which have been represented by the three color bars. A crest for application on stationery, athletic uniforms, etc., was suggested and the crest reproduced here is under active consideration. It would be used in conjunction with the BCIT logo but in a single color.



reproduced from 'Developments'

Whats this?

Randy MacFarlane
2nd Year C&S Rep

What is this strange looking object? The skeleton of a big shoe? No. It is the completed rebar formwork for a concrete toboggan. This toboggan is now ready for a thin coat of ferro-cement.

This year, on February 23, 1980, BCIT will again be represented by C&S in the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race. The event will be hosted by N.A.I.T. in Edmonton, Alberta.

The rules are simple -- the fastest toboggan down the hill wins the event. BCIT has done very well in recent years; last year the C&S Alumni Team won the race and now holds the World Record for the fastest concrete toboggan.

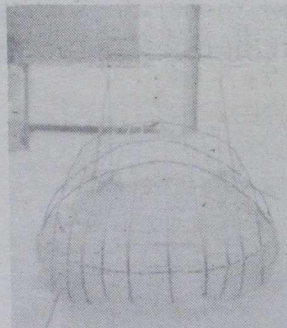
Other awards include the most spectacular run, best looking toboggan, and the best design. We hope to win the best design with the above toboggan.

This year the C&S team anticipate to win the race again.

We are entering 6 toboggans.

In preparation for the race, C&S has obtained the old ski area on Seymour for practice runs. On February 16, we expect B.C.T.V. to film the practice runs for viewing on the News Hour.

If you are interested in the



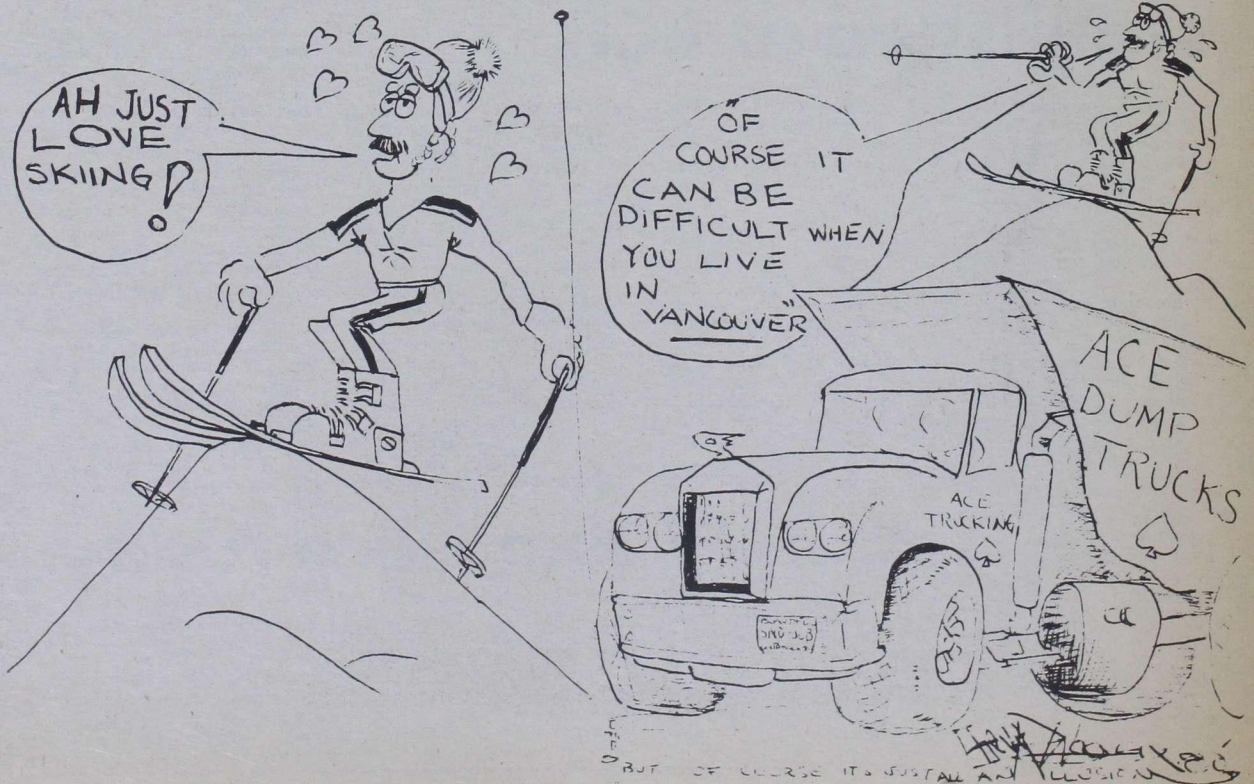
race and would like more information, or would like to go to the practice, please feel free to question any C&S student on the 3rd floor of building 1A.

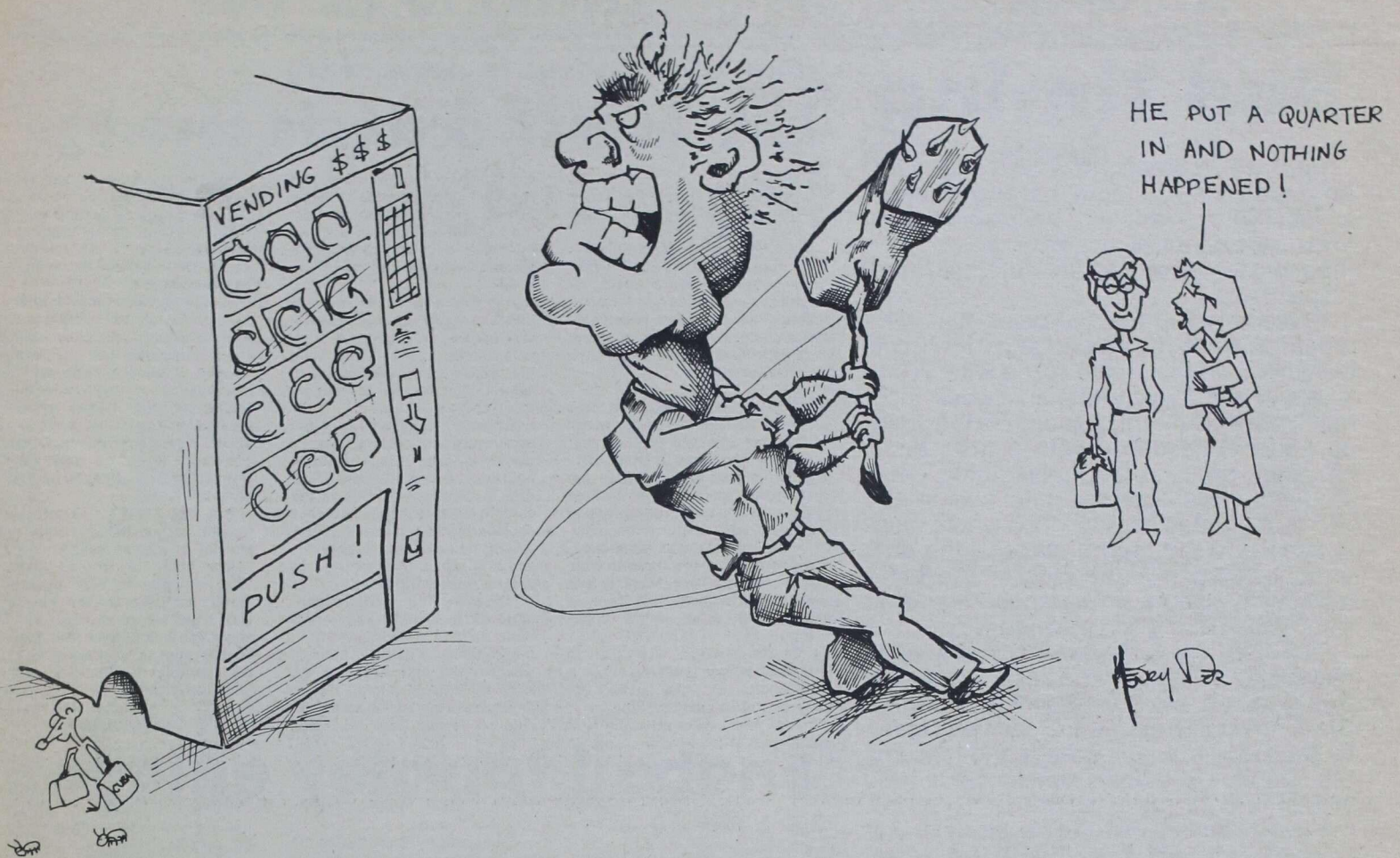
Kermit's Cougars take four

Kermit's Cougar's struck again last Thursday night at U.B.C. The Women's volleyball team played two matches against Capilano College and the "Clippers" who are members of their Sr. Club Volleyball league.

Needless to say, the team won four out of four games, with players Willy and Miss Mieu setting their little hearts out, Squigmann and Anita Thunder pounded their little wrists off and pouncing Patti bumped her little arms off. It's clear to see that when they pull themselves back together, they'll be in great shape to play V.C.C. at 10:15 a.m. in the BCIT gym on February 23. So come on out and support your women when they play their final college league tournament against Douglas, V.C.C., Capilano and Malaspina. If you aren't interested in volleyball, at least drop by to see Kermit's new sweat pants. See you there!

Mary Lou Bulger





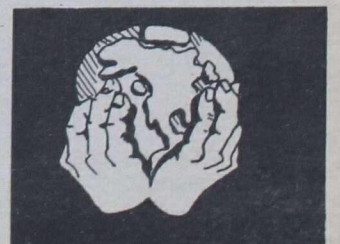
Nooze of the World

A BIC ballpoint television survey and two public wash-room opinion polls conducted by the Gallup organization produced some startling figures over the weekend, but gave all three parties at least some reason for optimism.

The BIC poll, taken late last week, found a great increase in the number of confused voters and indicated the National Lib-erian lead over the Progressive Conservationists has dropped from 20 to 13 percentage points (based on the Canadian Fruit Loop System).

Among the decided voters, athletic supporters for the Lib-erians declined to 46 percent from 51 percent, athletic sup-porters for the Conservationists increased to 33 percent from 31 percent, backing the Pew Dem-ographics Party rose to 17 percent from 16 percent. Sup-port for other parties (New Wave, Punk, Disco, Rock/Roll and Rhinoceros) increased to 4 percent from 2 percent.

This election has the makings of one of the most confusing and non-political elections in Canadian history.



CHEERLEADER.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE LINK

Bad timing

First we're bigots, now we're suckers. Both are claims to fame that the students at BCIT didn't ask for, or deserve. The titles were balanced on top of our halos by the national press and the administration respectively.

Personally I'm tired of being had. The media labelled us 'rude' and 'ignorant' because of a forgettable scene with Prime Minister Joe Clark, and then a week and a half later the administration tried to cover up national headlines with a little blurb on the back pages describing how students were suckered into booing the PM by a planted heckler. The whole mess is deep into the boring stages...the only thing holding my attention is the bet I have with people on campus regarding what we're going to be called next.

Too often newsworthy stories are made newsworthy solely on the basis of a writer trying to do his job. Reporters on the Clark campaign 'did a job' while blinded by thoughts of happy bosses and it seems the Public Relations department here at BCIT might have, as well.

I'm not saying that the heckler was not a plant, for although there are many sources that say so, I don't know it for a fact. I am saying that Dick Melville should not have waited a week and a half to tell his side of the story, because it makes his motives look questionable...after all it's his job to protect BCIT's clean-cut image.

Melville's reason for waiting was to protect Tory candidates at the local All-Candidates meeting from being bombarded with questions about an incident which they knew nothing about.

It's a decision one would expect from a long-time institutional PR man, but Mr. Melville is a very experienced pressman who may or may not have been acting like one.

Surely an experienced pressman would have released his inside knowledge of the heckler the day it happened, in that way BCIT's side would get equal billing in newspapers across the country and the Tories would have to answer the charge -

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'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable'

-John (not Henry) Winkler

Sun editorializes in news story Link 'honest, accurate coverage'

Dear Cindy

"Jeez," we said, "The Sun is criticizing the Link for their opinions. Say who? You don't mean those big brothers over in FP publications, do you? Well, the entire incident reeks of typical electioneering. Having been there ourselves (incognito, of course), we feel it is our duty as gurnelists to put in our two cents worth."

Clark was greeted with both cheers and jeers at BCIT, which indicates a healthy election year attitude of diverse opinion. Dick Melville was appropriately patronizing (sickening, isn't it?) to all in attendance, regardless of political affiliation, as he introduced the PM and company. Although all were there to hear and speak to Clark, Melville was treated with polite indifference for the duration of his monologue.

In retrospect, it is difficult to second-guess Clark as to the rationale of addressing the gathering in French.

If it was a show of goodwill, it

was unnecessary to patronize the few in attendance who spoke French. As a matter of fact, most would feel left out and put off if Clark were to conduct his question and answer session in French.

If it was a setup (Clark sure had a snappy answer ready), why would Melville go through with it, only to reveal the plan to the press in the days (daze?) to come. Did he try to redeem BCIT as an institute?

Further, a possibility that apparently no one has considered is that Clark actually believed he was at some institute in Quebec. If this is the case, it was an honest mistake considering the amount of travelling he does before elections and the effect that jet-lag has had on even better men.

However, the media's handling of the event was sensationalizing in a style worthy of the Enquirer. The BCIT student was shafted nationally for the sake of a good story. Your paper was rapped for editorializing while the Sun ran what

amounted to an editorial as a news story. It just burns us up that some guy is getting about \$12,000 a year for writing such crap while we're cut off pensions for something as trivial as being skeletons.

It's those same big brothers over at FP we've really got to wonder about. Do they really think Vancouverites are interested in a campus newspaper's analysis of a vaguely-related incident? No. They merely needed an excuse to sensationalize. It just goes to show how pointless it is to read the Vancouver Sun within 90 days of an election.

But the Link? There is honest, accurate coverage of trends, as well as issues.

One thing we should question, though, is why such a significant party as the Rhinos didn't get a spot on your poll. Have you considered that their 19 per cent would have been considerably higher had you included them?

Ed & Ned Ittor
Pacific Progress

Snoball tourney enjoyed

Fear & Loathing in 150 Mile House

Friday night we arrived in 150 Mile House around 11 p.m. First stop was our room. Upon walking into the bathroom your nose was overwhelmed by the smell of diesel aka water and it tasted just as bad. In the morning you had to force yourself to brush your teeth. Then we went downstairs to the bar, where 5 minutes later, K.T. defected us to the Cariboo College team who were obsessed with chanting... "Masturbation, Fornication, Where do we get our education, Cariboo, Cariboo, Cariboo."

Once is bad but, 30 to 40 times a night is a bit more than any of us could handle (except K.T.).

Saturday morning came bright and early. Our first game was at 8:00 a.m. We were short in numbers, so banded up with the team from Wells, B.C. It was freezing cold, and the only thing that kept us going was the beer. We won our first game, but lost the next two, so we were therefore, bubped. We spent the rest of the afternoon in the bar with the rest of the losers.

That evening was a real stomp. The natives were restless and made us feel right at home. The bar got absolutely destroyed. Good thing the next

day was Sunday.

One of our faithfuls decided to save her z's for the back seat of a Honda on our dreary drive back to civilization. Foolishly

placing me in trust (ha/ha!) of her vehicle.

All in all, it was one helluva weekend.

C.L. Baker

Vancouver media 'poor', 'unthinking'

Dear Editor,

One can only appreciate how poorly the Vancouver media reports on the news by personally witnessing the event. Joe Clark's recent visit to BCIT is a case in point.

A large crowd came to hear Prime Minister Clark - not to be clever or rude - but to assess his personal qualities and his party's policies. The response of the audience was lively but polite; the questions concise, articulate and relevant.

The press coverage, however, was shoddy and sensational, sinking to a standard that we should not be required to endure. When Joe Clark began his speech in French he was enthusiastically booed, not unreasonably, since the use of his bad French in the BCIT setting was inappropriate. The occurrence was put in accurate

perspective by the last LINK editorial. The press responded with unthinking reflex, labelling BCIT students as "bigoted and ignorant". The incident was so grossly exaggerated, that many reporters either missed or ignored the important statement made by Mr. Clark concerning changes in the System of Equalization Payments to the provinces.

But then, what is more important: selling newspapers and making a dollar, or accurately and responsibly reporting the news?

We have come to expect high standards of BCIT students and the response to Joe Clark's visit maintained those standards.

I, for one, am proud to be associated with you, the students.

John Emes
BCIT Instructor

Tricky Dicky trips up

Hurray! Dick Melville (BCIT Public Relations Director) came running to the rescue of the BCIT students. The only problem is that he came running so fast that he tripped over his tongue!

Melville stated in the Friday Sun that "students were suckered by a media event", the Sun added that "the Tories planted a student in the audience January 22 to heckle Clark when the Prime Minister started speaking in French."

That's really nice Mr. Melville, but you have just managed to lower BCIT students (goofs) one more level. From what Melville said I can only conclude with these comments. BCIT students resemble a group of monkeys. When one boos, they all boo. Monkey see,

monkey do! Way to go Monkees!!

Melville get your facts straight! You said "I was told it was going to happen because Clark used the joke the night before and it worked well" (The Sun). The night before, Joe

Clark did speak in French at the Hotel Vancouver. But, there

was no heckler and no joke. Clark's speech, in French, was greeted with a long applaud from the Vancouver audience!

Concerned Student

Link analysis 'Editorial nonsense'

In response to your analysis of the Super Poll results, I would like to offer my own opinions. Your ideas, observations and reflections on the poll are editorial nonsense.

You stated that "by agreeing with national polls the Link poll

has credibility". Try again Dear Editor. The polls taken by the C.T.V., Carleton University and the Gallup organization all show the Liberals leading the Conservatives by 20 per cent. The

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results showed the Liberals with 51 per cent and the Conservatives with 31 percent. That gives the Link poll error margins of 21 percent for the Grits and 11 percent for the Tories. Do you call this credible?

You also stated that "B.C.ers haven't heard that they're supposed to be a Conservative stronghold". In response to this I'll state with great pride that "B.C. is a Conservative stronghold!" Your problem is that you don't realize that BCIT is infested with n.d.p.ers who probably are sponsored with

student loans from the Kremlin.

If by chance you missed the intended overtone on the last sentence I'll rephrase it for you. "BCIT students who vote N.D.P. are a bunch of Pinkos".

As for the possibility of us hearing the words "Prime Minister Ed Broadbent", all I have to say is "Garbage". Right now Canadians are still chuckling over Broadbent eating his words on the closing of the Canadian Embassy in Iran. Like the rest of communist spies and infiltrators, Broadbent will probably be deported within one

year.

A glance at a prominent Gallup Poll of B.C. will set a true Canadian's heart at ease and wash away this "Super Poll nonsense". From this I will conclude with my prediction for the M.P. situation in B.C. after February 18. The Conservatives will hold 24 seats, the N.D.P. will have dropped to 4 seats, and the Liberals will be left with mud on their faces.

As for Cynthia Ott and myself, we have put forward our opinions, and we seem to be on different sides of the tracks. It's too bad Cynthia has chosen the Pinkos' side.

Top Tory

Name withheld by request

Dear Top Tory,

Check your facts: the Liberals lead the Tories by 13 percent. I would also like to inform you that I do not support the NDP party.

The Pinko

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Dear Sir, Madam:

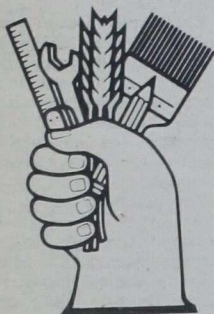
Due to recent schedule changes, revised editions of the N. Burnaby and New Westminster timetables have been printed.

Revisions to the N. Burnaby timetable are limited to only the #820 Canada Way route. Routes affected by changes in the New Westminster/S. Burnaby timetable are the #820 Canada Way, #54 Stride, #55 Twelfth, and #96 Sixth.

Persons not directly affected by these revisions do not require new timetables, as the current issues are in effect until 24 April 1980.

We appreciate your assistance in conveying this information to timetable users in your area. Thank you.

J. Timms
Customer Services Rep.



SUMMER Employment

Personnel from the Ministry of Labour will be on campus at: B.C.I.T., C.E.C. on:

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to accept applications for summer employment with the provincial government under the Provincial Youth Employment Program.



Province of
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

Ministry of
Labour

The LINK welcomes letters from our readers, [to be strictly honest, the LINK staff is desperate to hear from any of our illustrious but very silent readership], on any subject that may be bothering, or comforting, them.

Let us know what you are thinking about whatever. Just remember that, in order to be published, you must include:

YOUR NAME [AND SIGNATURE] and a phone number. The phone number will not be published, it will merely be used to confirm the authenticity of letters when this is considered necessary.

As usual, names will be withheld by request after confirmation of authorship and content.

Strange letter

I think special thanks are in order for a difficult task, well done. The Bakery department at PVI designed and created the best looking NOSE CAKE I've ever seen. The occasion was the 'On air' farewell party for Greg Collins of CFOX radio. Since radio personalities are rarely seen, allow me to explain. Greg and his nose are often the centre of jokes and attention. This has nothing to do with the fact that he masquerades as a saxophone. The bakery department had trouble designing a sax, so a nose cake was the only alternative. And let me tell you, it was beautiful! Picture this, a profile of a man's face with the nose the size of Ethiopia complete with nose hairs, pink lips, upper and lower lashes and a funny mole on his cheek.

On February 1st Kerry Marshall was doing the news and Greg was carrying on as usual interjecting with nonsense and general tomfoolery. Susan Long and I presented the cake just before 8 o'clock when Greg was about to say goodbye. Of course we surprised him, not only was it a great nose cake, it looked

just like Greg. Wouldn't you know the first thing he did was pick the nose and eat it. Oh Greg, you're such a funny guy! Vancouver loves you and we'll miss you. Once again thank you Bert Phillips and your students of sweet tasting memories, for sending Greg Collins off to Los Angeles with a taste of himself.

Written by Shelly Williams
Assistance from Eileen Booth
1st year Broadcast Journalism



Gone, but not forgotten, old Henry what's his name.

STAFF BOX

The Link staff has shrunk from 1 1/2 to 1/2. Well, that's not completely true, but we did lose another hostage this week. Henry Stevens was secretly freed from the Link embassy by the unassuming residents of Castlegar. Yes, he got a chab, and will soon be knocking them dead at THE radio station in Castlegar. Although we clung to him he refused to stay when beckoned by bright lights...we still have his shoe laces to remember him by.

This issue was supposed to be late but it isn't thanks to a hard-working group including Don, Dave, Terry, Heather, and Bev, and no thanks at all to the broken typesetter.

The columnists turned up this this week, bringing their consistency record up to new heights, and sustaining the Link Legend.

...Well the paper is written for this week so 'back in the forest you bears'.

ARTS AND REVIEW



Arresting

Hey Joe Clark, don't boycott the Olympics. It don't work. Oh well, back to business.

Everyone knows what reggae is right? And when you think of reggae, you think of Bob Marley. That's reggae in one of it's purest forms, but I think that the people who have really made it hit home are the Police. They have watered it down somewhat, but they present it in a way that even the most uninformed north-american gel-head can appreciate. that's good.

The Police played to two sold-out Garden audiences this weekend, and if Sunday was anything like Saturday they devastated both crowds. The Police literally arrested the Gardens and charged it with first degree excitement. (pretty lousy humour, but remember, I'm in Radio) The point is, the Gardens has never been like that before. It's never been that noisy, that crazy, or that hot. People were fainting left, right, and on top of me.

The focus goes on the singer-bass palyer, his name is Sting (Gordon Sumners). He has an interseting vocal style, can play the four stringer as well as anyone, and interacts very well with the crowd. But what I thought was really neat, was the fact that he plays a fretless bass. (I'm very easily impressed). Of course Stewart Copeland and Andy Sumners are no slouches either, but our pal Sting made the show.

If anything outshone the Police, and it's hard to imagine anything could, it would be the warm-up band. For once, the warm-up act did just that. To be correct they would have to be called the heat up band, because the crowd came to a boil even before the Police showed their faces. They are the Specials, and they are...well I'm not going to say it, but they are. (you know, special). In the early sixties there was a form of music that was barely noticed here, but was fairly big in Britain, and monstrous in Jamaica. It was called ska or rock steady, and was actually the predecessor to reggae. It sounds like reggae but it's got a lot of good old pop in it too. (big help huh). Anyways the only tune that really did anything worldwide was 'My Boy Lollipop'. Now don't laugh yet, because the Specials have revived that sound, and I think that this time around it's going to be real big.

The specials are a seven man unit comprised of black and white limies who really put out. Their stage show is very very lively. As a matter of fact the back up vocalist did some singing on top of the monitor stack, I don't mean there was a little stage way up there, he just climbed up on top and wailed away for a while. Later he jumped off the stage and went for a little jog around the gardens. They're a great band., and the crowd went wild.

The promoters must've been kinda impressed too, because they gave them their own show in the Commodore on Monday. This column was written before Monday, but don't worry I was there. I wouldn't miss it.

While we're on the subject of great bands, I've got some good news. DOA are back, now all the mothers and dads can resume hating the city's number one youth corrupters. I thought they were gone for good, but The God of East Van has sent forth a miracle, the second coming. The lineup is a bit different this time, but shit, who cares. Bassman Randy rampage went to San Fransisco to start another band. That's too bad because he was quite often the lifeblood of the group. His spot was filled by Simon Wild of Rabid. Joey Shithead and Chuck Biscuits still remain and another guitarist was added from Private School, Dave Gregg. (wierd name eh?). I'm really anxious to hear what they sound like now.

I'm beginning to think this school is OK. On Saturday Night the Bonus Boys are playing in the SAC. I have never seen them but their single is pretty good, and they are local talent doing original material, so don't be waterheads, go and see them. If the response is good you can be sure to see other local new wave acts there, so do a job.

Last toke: March is an utterly fantastic concert month.

Next week: Details on the aforementioned fantastic concert month.

Spring Programs

Students -- Staff -- Faculty!!

Shake those dreary winter blahs and swing into Spring!! The Campus Recreation Department presently offers couese as diverse as jazz dancing and surf-sailing. New spring programs are now in the planning stages and we need some input from you. How about women's soccer? self-defense for women? unwinding with yoga? Your thoughts on these and

other interests will help us to plan our programs-- for you! So come on and get with it for a new year and a new decade. Its your life and we'd like to help you make the most of it. Please contact Louise Preiswerck in the

Campus Life trailer, out new Campus Recreation Assistant Co-ordinator, or leave her a note at the Equipment Desk by the gym.

Boundries crossed

REVIEW: The Doc Watson David Grisman Concert

Doc Watson and David Grisman crossed quite a few musical boundaries at the Q.E. Theatre Sunday night. And the enthusiastic and well-informed audience enjoyed it. Watson and Grisman are among the finest folk musicians in the world. They reached into a grab bag of musical styles and they came up with a blend of material which made for a memorable concert.

For want of a better word, Grisman calls his music DAWG music. Songs with unlikely titles such as Dawgmatism and Dysentery Rag turn out to be beautifully wrought compositions. Dawg music is new and exciting, but the influence of Bluegrass great Bill Monroe and jazz violinist Stephan Grapelli can also be heard.

Grisman's quintet is unique. The dazzling twin mandolins are perfectly balanced by violin, acoustic guitar, and stand up bass. All of the instruments can and do play lead, and the subtle interplay between them is a treat for the ear. Grisman also uses the cello, the mandola, and the mando cello to add to the individualistic nature of his music.

The group moves easily from Beethoven to Coltrane. And each member of the band is featured on an original composition. It is Grisman's own compositions which are the most familiar however, and his songs are what the crowd came to hear. Older pieces like Opus 38 mix easily with the newer Fish Scale and 16-16. When the group plays the current version of Cedar Hill, the nature of Dawg music becomes clear. This is music which has never been heard before, music which is evolving.

The quintet is a tribute to Grisman's own high level of musicianship. Violinist Darrol Anger has been with Grisman for five years and they form the backbone of the group. Seattle's Mark O' Connor is a welcome addition. O' Connor is Grand Masters fiddle champion and he makes this obvious. The young musician is also a fine guitarist and ably fills the shoes of Grisman's former sideman Tony Rice. The ability of David Grisman to attract and inspire fine musicians is legendary. It is a rare gift. With the exception of an overly long encore fiddle duet the group did not make a mistake.

Doc Watson had a few surprises for his fans. He is using amplifiers for the first time. It took a little getting used to. The system just wouldn't work for Watson. Only when he played acoustically at the end of the night did we hear the legendary guitar he is famous for.

Marty Stuart has been added to Doc Watson's group. Stuart

is equally at home on guitar and fiddle, but it is his rock steady mandolin playing which stands out. His superb timing was perfected during a long apprenticeship with the late Lester Flatt's band, the Nashville Grass. There are some nice moments when Stuart joins Merle and Doc on lead. Watson's group obviously enjoys their work.

Doc played most of the songs he has become associated with, from the showpiece Black Mountain Rag, to the definitive Tennessee Stud. He has added a nice arrangement of St. James Infirmary and an original by bass player Mike Coleman, a song called Sadie.

The highlight of the concert came when Grisman joined Watson on stage. The two masters played Bill Monroe's beautiful Watson Blues, the old fiddle classic Paddy on the Turnpike, and a driving Girl in the Blue Velvet Band. It was a finale worthy of a fine concert. Thanks David. Thanks Doc. Please come again.

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ANYONE FOR DINNER? OR MAYBE A PLAY?

by Dave Sealy

Most of us at some time or other have probably dreamt about what it would have been like to live in England during those exciting middle ages.

We probably imagined ourselves as lords and ladies dressed in knickers and whale-bone skirts being waited on hand and foot by servants. We saw ourselves dancing in hugh ballrooms to the sounds of mandolins and harpsichords. Imagine us wearing wigs, driving in carriages and taking snuff! Imagine 'Ah to be in London Town in the 17th century'.

Unfortunately we can't return to those gala days, but the next best thing is to re-inact those times on the stage.

'Enter' the Vancouver Playhouse with its latest production *Love for Love* a light comedy by English playwright William Congreve. This play gives us a glimpse at some of the social norms, customs and manners of people living in the 17th century in London. We get a light hearted look at how people dressed, walked, posed and even danced in this period.

Playwright William Congreve was born in Yorkshire England in 1670. From 1693 to 1700 he wrote his five best plays, one of which was a comedy called *Love for Love*.

The main plot of the play centers around a young man (Valentine) who falls madly in love with a beautiful, young and wealthy woman (Angelica).

Valentine spends all of his money trying to convince Angelica of his love for her but alas, all to no avail. He gains not her

love and now 'has not even a farthing to his name'. Valentine furthermore falls into displeasure with his father Sir Sampson Legend and loses all of his friends because of his spend-thrift and amorous ways. Throughout the play Valentine tries to woo the love of Angelica.

Along with the main plot are several other smaller plots intertwined within the play. Such is the case of most English plays written during the Tudor Period.

Hats off to the acting in *Love for Love* which was quite convincing. All the palyers not only played their parts well, but also appeared to live the lives of the characters they portrayed. As is the case in most plays, there were some notable performances.

Jim Mezon who plays the dual role of Valentine as well as Ben his brother, was full of vim and vigour in both parts. From his portrayal of the poor, dispaired in love Valentine, to the coarse sea dog of a brother Ben, complete with sea talk and eye patch.

Heath Lambert plays his part of Tattle, a small, slightly overweight, nuisance of a man who prides himself on his secrecy but still contrives to stick his nose in everyones affairs!

Mr. Tattle however gets his just rewards when his prying gets him into trouble.

Two well portrayed characters are those of Mrs Foresight, played by Shirley Broderick, and her sister Mrs. Frail, played by Diane D'Aquila. these women epitomize those members of

the prettier sex who always contrive to better their social standings at the expense of others. But they get their just rewards. 'Bravo'.

Martha Burns who plays the part of beautiful Miss Angelica couldn't have been more suited for the part. 'Ah she seemed already blessed with many fine qualities'. (a small touch of ye old writing). Angelica succeeds in making the audience both love and hate her for the way she treats poor lovestruck Valentine.

But by far the two best performances are by those of Sir Sampson Legend and Miss Prue. Leon Pownall who plays Sir Sampson (Valentines father) was entertaining. He easily portrayed his role as the joyous, funny, sometimes over-sensitive worldly father who always has a laugh for the world. Even though he tries to ruin his elder son Valentine, he still manages to redeem himself for all his mistakes.

Without a doubt, the lady who stole our hearts and the show was none other than Nicola Cavendish better known to all in the play as Miss Prue.

She plays the part of an uneducated, backward, clumsy lassy who has as much class as a wet noodle! Miss Prue had most of the audience at the Playhouse laughing loudly. (which is a feat in itself!) Her many antics, most notable of which was her constant searching then finding and finally killing of crabs on her person, brought many a tear to me own dear eyes.

To Miss Cavendish I bestow great praise for her entertaining performance.

Love for Love was quite enjoyable, the sets were simple but visually intersetting, the costumes were imaginative and colorful and the acting quite good. The play is full of good English comedy. All the naughty jokes that the English are so akin to, brought many a smirk to stern faces and a harty laugh from myself and my associate.

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BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

Beernuts

This weeks recipe is on loan to me from Planters Peanuts and is possibly one of the best, if not only, recipes I know for squirrels. I have yet to try this recipe, but people who have tried it say, "it is worth storing your nuts over". Perhaps the Planters people created this recipe in an attempt to eliminate the small mammal from competing in the world nut market. Who knows what sinister motives lurk in the minds of executives of vast nut empires. I only concern myself with important matters...such as what can I cook with next? Watchout insect world, I am now in the testing stages of concocting a beer, cheese, insect and larvae fondue. Oh well enough of the nebulous and futuristic talk. This weeks recipe is entitled **Beernuts or Peanuts Revenge**.

Ingredients

3 squirrels, cleaned and cut into serving size pieces (you can use rabbit, or any other small defenseless forest animal; or chicken if you wish.
6 slices lean bacon
4 tablespoons salt in pot of boiling water
6 potatoes, boiled and diced
1 1/4 gal boiling water
2 carrots, peeled and diced
1 can (12oz) kernal corn
1 can (12 oz) mushrooms
2 tomatoes, chopped in 1/4's
1/2 head cabbage grated
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon of pepper
1 beer
1 green pepper, diced

1. Place pieces of squirrel (if in season) in salted, boiling water and panboil briskly for fifteen minutes.
2. Drain (squirrel is now politely referred to as meat) meat, then add, along with bacon, to the 1 1/4 gallons of boiling water in a large kettle (not as in coffee).
3. Simmer for one and a half hours (until meat loosens from bones). Remove meat from bones and return to pot. (I never left).
4. Now add potatoes, carrots, green peppers, celery, and mushrooms, and simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender or until you have consumed 2 ales. Add all other ingredients, not to forget the beer, cover, and simmer ten more minutes.
5. Taste for flavour, then open another beer and taste the stew for seasonings and serve hot.

Cooked properly this delicacy of the forest will be the highlight of any social gathering. It has the robust flavour of rabbit, and yet with a hint of beef. One should definately wait until a big event takes place (like a Monday night) and set aside such a day for this tanga tasting gastronomic delight.

Until next week. 'May the suds of happiness park on your beer glass'

Cheers/Beers



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which is always more fun in the game of 'Let's Play Election'. An experienced pressman would have let local candidates try and defend the man they want to represent in Ottawa, its their job to take the heat.

I know Mr. Melville is an experienced pressman, but he didn't act like one. The answer to the question 'why not?' is the new issue.

I hope he's right of course. I'd like to think there was a heckler planted by the Tories to give Clark a chance to use his 'hockey game' line. That would clear BCIT students of bigotry and restore the school's golden image.

Perhaps I'm just wondering if the same thought occurred to Dick Melville...a week and a half late.

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Trans-Atlantic Credibility Cup

The North American Soccer league took another very large step towards credibility on the international soccer platform with the announcement by Whitecaps president John Best during the past week. This step took the form of the first annual Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup to be staged on our side of the Atlantic in late May.

The format will include two teams from the N.A.S.L. taking on two league teams from Europe in a round robin type tournament. This year the host squads will be the league champion Vancouver Whitecaps and the recent dethroned New York Cosmos. The Caps will entertain Arsenal of the English first division and Roma of the Italian premier league in games at Empire Stadium May 21 and 24. These same two clubs will take on the Cosmos at the Meadowlands in New York with a grand finale doubleheader pitting Arsenal against Roma and Vancouver against New York in New York on May 26.

Arsenal and Roma are both currently in third position in their respective leagues and should offer Whitecaps fans some very entertaining soccer action. This will be a unique opportunity to draw comparison between our finest and two of the best club sides from the highly recognized European soccer market.

Super hockey

Last Friday Super Hockey action saw one upset, and one near upset, take place at the Columbian 4 rinks.

The first game saw Engineering jump to an early two goal lead in the first two minutes of play and then proceed to gradually fall asleep. The end result was that the Forestry squad dominated the remaining 58 minutes and scored 5 unanswered goals. Goals for Forestry came from Lloyd, Nyhaug, Mitchell and Jansson (2). Goals for Engineering came from Jensen and Morrow.

The second match of the night saw Health/staff hold Business to one goal for the first 40 minutes of the game. Business then opened the scoring in the third period and never looked back. The final score was 6-2 for Business, with goals coming from Greg Clagett (3), Chad Bodnar (2) and Don Eldridge. The two marksmen for Health/Staff were Al Hubner and Bill Gaic.

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and drawn outin spots Love for Love was well worth the time. 'But here's a warning to ya me lads and lassies, you better keep a good wit about ya, and your eyes on yonder stage or you'll miss a lot of the good meat in the play'.

(Love for Love plays at the Vancouver Playhouse 575 Beaty St. until February 23rd.)

Until next week have a good weekend, and I'll be back with a look at one of Vancouver's finer Greek restaurants.

Over the years the N.A.S.L. has sought to prove that soccer is no longer a virgin sport on our continent serving as a well paid vacation to international stars during their off season. The recognition to be gained from some closely contested matches in the Trans-Atlantic cup will serve as an enormous boost to the credibility of our league throughout the world.

This credibility will serve to

further strengthen the ranks of N.A.S.L. clubs with interested international talent along with bolstering the growing interest amongst young players on our continent.

An interesting sidelight to this first annual affair is the presence of the New York Cosmos; a team that did not even appear in "Soccer Bowl 79". Granted the cosmos are probably the second best club in

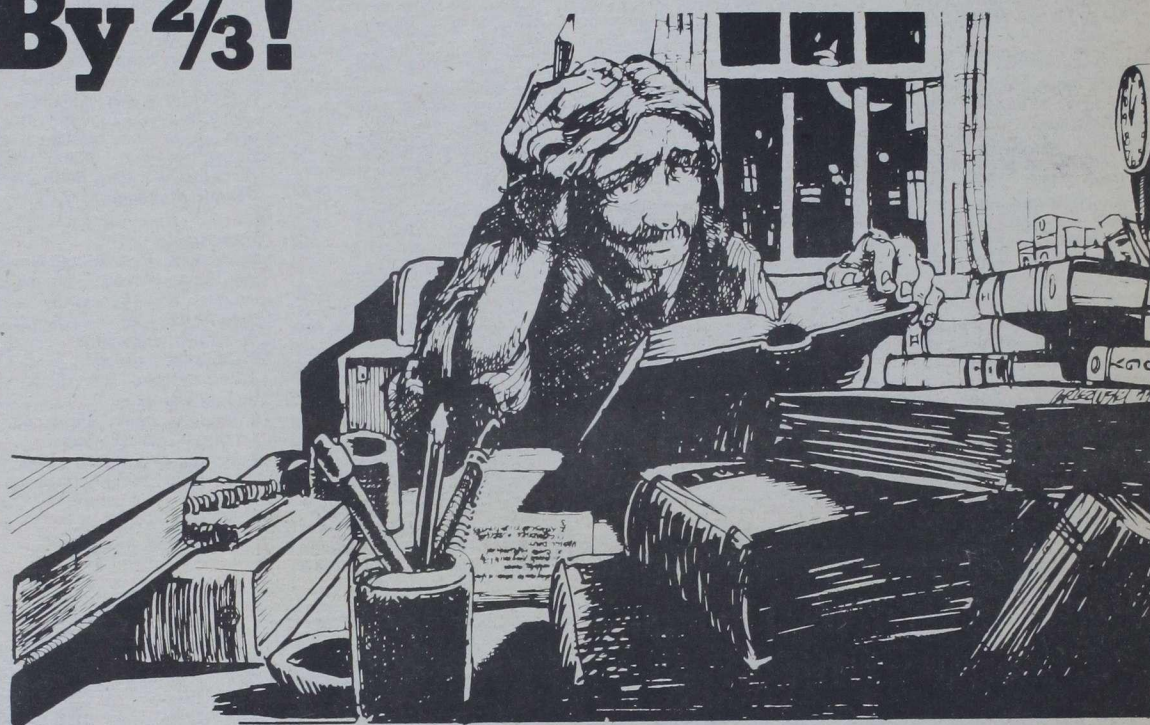
the N.A.S.L., but where does that leave the Tampa Bay rowdies who lost in the Soccer Bowl final of 1979. The Cosmos' presence is only further proof that although they are no longer the league champions they still are number one in the political ranks of the N.A.S.L.

The well staged doubleheader to take place in New York as the finale to this first annual cup is obviously de-

signed to give the Cosmos a televised opportunity to regain their pride from the team from the "little village" of Vancouver.

The result of this match remains to be seen but I would look for announcements in the near future from some of our undecided Whitecaps to return for another season and a crack at international competition and the Cosmos. by Russ Cowan

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THE FLOWER POT

by Margaret

Terrariums

Part 1

This is the first of several columns which will deal with many aspects of terrarium gardening. Topics will include the physical functions, constructions, plant material, design suggestions and maintenance.

Terrariums, being, for the common part, enclosed or semi-enclosed glass containers, conserve moisture. This is really handy for both plants that like a stable water content as well as people who forget to water their plants. The water in a terrarium is first absorbed by the roots, used in photosynthesis (conversion of light energy to plant energy), then exhaled by the

plant as water vapour. The water vapour condenses on the glass, runs down the side of the terrarium into the soil, then the cycle repeats.

Construction of a terrarium is quite easy. You'll need the following materials: Clear glass containers (pickle jars, brandy snifters, wine bottles, etc.) with a wide enough opening to get your hand through without becoming stuck, some sterilized potting soil, some gravel or crushed rocks, and plants.

Follow these steps: 1. Lay at least one centimeter of gravel in the bottom of the container (for drainage).

2. Moisten the soil slightly and dump it in. Make a few

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interesting contours (hills and valleys) in the soil as you press it down gently.

3. Remove your plants from their pots, carefully shake or brush off excess soil around the roots. Place the plants into holes poked into the soil, then firm the soil around each plant to make sure that it's stable.

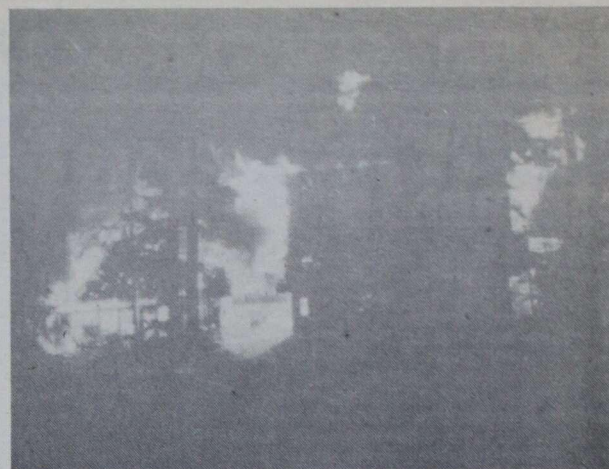
4. Water lightly, mist if you can, but do not soak the soil.

5. Use a small amount of water or a tiny paint brush to clean the dirt and dust off of the sides.

6. Place any small rocks, pebbles, sand, or ornamental decoration in the terrarium.

7. Put the lid back on the container (if it has one), and make sure you keep an eye on the moisture for the first few days. If the inside seems to be always steamed up, leave the top off for a while to let it dry out. If the soil looks and feels dry, and the plants appear to be wilting, you may have to add even more water.

Next Week: Choosing plants for terrarium living.



The BC Hydro cabin burning at 5 am. Lindsay Stewart photo.

Hot time

The Hostility and Terrorism students had a rude awakening on Friday night at 5:00 AM. The BC Hydro vacationers were kind enough to supply their cabin as firewood for our bonfire and weenie roast. When the initial panic was over, the jokes started. We dubbed our neighbouring cabin the "Dura-flame Lodge." Melodious strains of "Come on Baby Light My Fire" and "I'm on Fire For You Baby" wafted through the sulphury air.

During the fire, several distressed partiers grabbed their alcohohal and other acoutrements as they sat beached in the snow, picturing figures in the blazing cabin, remaining in an unchanged state of Utopia.

When the RCMP arrived to gather facts for their report, several students accomplished

anew record for the 50 yd. dash while bouncing down the stairs.

DISCO IS DEFINETLY DEAD!!! Several Zappa tunes were played such as "Why Does It Hurt When I Pee?". Several oohs and aahs could they have been inspired by the fire, or was it just Door #2?

Skiing on Friday and Saturday was Fantastic! Even Trudeau was up there, skiing from his helicopter. The weather was sunny, and the powder was great! No bones were broken, only one ski - nothing alittle laminating won't fix.

On Saturday night, Screech Floats were plentiful. And the guys were in the kitchen trimming their moustaches with Flaming Grand Mariners.

Pumpkin carving was the main event for Saturday night at 3:30 AM, with the last remains being shotputted out the door by Peter, Peter the Pumpkin Eater.

And what are the ingredients for such a Wild n Crazy week-end?

1. Hostility and Terrorism Students
2. Booze
3. Various Assorted Drugs
4. Sex
5. Heat
6. Whistler Lodge
7. Skiing

We Hot Mots enjoyed all of the above. Our weekend at Whistler will long be remembered. Everyone got along fine. The Big Deal for Friday night had been behind Door #2. Even Monty Hall would have been shocked to have seen what was going on behind that door.

Grant, our tyrant caretaker, voted the Hostility and Terrorism Students the best partiers that have been up to Whistler yet (don't worry nurses, you're a close 2nd). All this for \$10.00 apiece, what more could one ask for?



SHE'S WON THE WORLD!



Joan Buckley (centre) of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, receives her prize from Frank Gauchie, Manager, Queen's University Campus Bookstore and Betty McLeod, Kingston Commercial Manager for Bell Canada.

Congratulations, Joan, on having won a Pan Am trip for two Round the World in 80 days or less, plus \$2,000 spending money from Robert J. Clegg Limited. Canadian University Travel Service will take good care of you.

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Saturday, february 16th - 3 - ON -3 BASKETBALL FUN DAY - in SAC gym from 1:00-5:00 p.m. - teams will be made up the same day at 1:00 or you can bring your own team - team consists of 2 guys & 1 gal or visa-versa - prizes and lots of fun, so come out and join us!!

Floor Hockey

Note that the Marketing 1 and Marketing Millionaires team (teams #1 and #3) have combined to make one team. A new team, Engineers, will appear on the schedule as the #3 team. Schedules are posted in the SAC.

Basketball

Marketing has returned to their winning ways of last year. They dominated Op Man both defensively and offensively to win 55-18. Marketing's Dennis Collineth played strongly, leading the Marketing team. Once again, Perry Booker played a good game for Op Man. In the only other game, Building beat Survey 42-20. The stars selected were Laurie Kelsey for the Building team and Steve Campbell for the Survey team.

Volleyball

Volleyball took a strange turn at last Wednesday's lunch session. Out of 11 games played--8 were tied! I don't know what happened but there must have been some great playing and hard determination to come back and tie for some teams. The following teams had tied games: Chem/Met and Fin Mgmt-Mech II, Agi-Man and Env Health, Killers and Purveyors, Cougars and E. H.I.'s, Med Lab 'A' and Chem Tech, No-Names and Nuc Med, Hustlers and Fin Mgmt-Mech, Fin Mgmt I and Med Lab.

In other games, Gas & Oil beat Building I, Comp 'A' dominated Med Lab, and Comp Systems beat Mining.

This season the league seems more balanced with only one team that is undefeated. They are Gas & Oil. However, it is the Environmental Health teams that are strong once again. These two teams are both tied for first place as Gas & Oil has played one less game.

Indoor Soccer

Carriere "A" had a chance to hone their skills in an intra-squad game as their match with Forestry II was postponed. The Landscapers clobbered the spirited but overmatched No Names Mechs, 4-0. The Landscapers continue to play impressive soccer, as well as being one of the more sportsmanlike teams under the captainship of Paul Reagen. Mike King got a goal for ForProd-Mechs just before the closing whistle to give his team a 4-3 victory over Comp Prog. The game was easily the most exciting of the night, with the lead changing hands several times. In the night's final game, Mech Tech dropped the undermanned Survey team 4-0. This is the second week one of the stronger teams has done poorly due to a poor turnout. It could be that the team who has the most consistent participation over the season will take the championship.

Co-ed Hockey

-scores of last week's games:
 Mauraders 12 vs Chem/Met 5
 Forestry 17 vs Lookouts 0

Chem & Met clings to the lead - with two games to play, their 24 points seem to give them entry into the playoffs. Second place Mauraders have 21 points with 3 games to play. Clones could sneak in with 20 points and 3 games to play. Forestry with only 2 games to play, also has 20 points but can't catch the Mauraders unless they forfeit games. Lookouts may be last with 11 points but they have been the best sports of the league.

Last week's big names in the stars were Brian Lamb of the Mauraders. Also, "AI" McLean was written up by the referee as being an asset to a short-handed team.

Forestry team was not a credit to sportsmanship. Using super stars and fighting is not the code of intramurals. Remember? This is for relaxation and not win-at-all-cost!! 17-0 and fighting? BAAAH!!! BOOOO!! Come on, Mr. Referee!! Throw them out -- no one needs that!!!

Super Hockey

Looks like Business could go undefeated this year with three games to go till the playoffs.

STANDINGS - Business 9 wins, 21 points; Engineers 6 wins, 3 losses, 21 points; Forestry 3 wins, 6 losses, 15 points; Health/Staff 0 wins, 9 losses, 9 points

Watch out!! Health/Staff is starting to stay there until the end!!!

Clubs

By Doug Rathy

Karate

Allan Chan is now available in the SAC Activity Room on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for Karate. Course fee is \$12.00 and there's room for you to join. The instructor is very good and

all members are enjoying his couse. Drop in and have a look -- 7:30-9:00 p.m. -- if you like, you join!!

Glass-cutting

Mr. Berkenpas is trying to locate one of the Campus Recreation books on "Terrariums". If anyone has inadvertently retained this book, please contact Jerry as soon as possible. We have a lot of projects that need help from this excellent edition.

Sky-Diving

Last term's organizer is not at the Institute this year. If you are interested in this activity or can assist me in getting another class going, drop into the Campus Life trailer.

Fitness Classes

Anyone who wants to get fit in the next two months can join our fitness-to-music class. There are 24 morning sessions that start at 7:15 Monday - wednesday - Thursday and 23 afternoon sessions that start at 4:40 p.m. Monday - Wednesday - Thursday, in the west end of the SAC gym. Come on out and get that healthy feeling! This is a coed event and costs only \$15.00 for the remaining classes. SEE YOU THERE!!



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Saturday

TV presents
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Coming Feb. 14 Something Special 'Ladies Night' --Free Carnations!

To All Night School Students who would like a
'suds', WE WILL BE OPEN MON.-FRI. to 10:40.

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Make it with money

by John Meisl

Like it or not, money makes a difference.

Money is what you would get on beautifully without, if only other people weren't so crazy about it.

Money is meant to set you free, not to entrap you in a vicious circle of earning and spending. It is meant to give you the means to help yourself and to help others.

Money is something that talks, the problem is most of us can't keep it long enough to hear what it says. If you have money to burn, someone is always willing to lend you a match

Library guide to be written

I am preparing a library handbook for BCIT students. I would appreciate input on the part of both students and instructors. What would you like to see in a handbook? Do you use the library effectively? What problems do you encounter in using the library? I would like to pass on your advice to others. Any suggestions (unless obscene) will be welcome.

Drop off your comments in the suggestion box near the entrance of the library.

Brian Jaggard

Money is a good servant but a bad master.

The question is 'How can I make money work for me instead of against me?'

The first step in this never ending battle is to work out a logical plan of attack. In other words, a budget.

Once you have decided to budget, don't get carried away. A budget should conform to your lifestyle. Don't try to change yourself to fit the budget. If you need your daily fix of nicotine, budget for it. Trying to quit will destroy both your budget and your nerves.

The library has many books available to help you plan your budget. Look under FINANCES, PERSONAL in the subject index.

If you're in a financial crisis situation, a crisis budget is in order. Make this for a definite, temporary period. It's a lot easier to stick with it when you know it will be over.

Saving money is essential for financial security. The only way to get ahead of the next paycheck is to save on the last one. Pay yourself first. Make the first 10 percent of your income belong to you. Interest is something to collect, not pay.

There are several ways to save money in things you buy every day. In fact, for the average BCIT student a switch to home-made beer would save enough to pay next year's tuition. For 1001 other ways to stretch a dollar check the library Subject index under CONSUM-

ER.

Assuming you manage to save a few dollars, where do you put them?

First priority should be a liquid cash account containing at least a month's income. The Monday edition of the 'Vancouver Sun' newspaper frequently compares interest rates offered by banks in the Vancouver area.

Once you've reached the stage where you still have money over and above a savings account you've hit the big times. You are ready to invest.

Just think, everytime you lose money, someone else makes it. Put yourself on the winning side. Let your money work for you. Money is like manure, it does no good until its spread.

Don't be afraid to invest. Fear is based on misunderstanding. Learn something about it. Books to help you understand all aspects of investment are available. Look under Investments in the Subject index.

Current business journals such as 'The Financial Post', 'Business Week', and 'BC Investment News' let you know trends and development happening now. Newspaper like 'The Wall Street Journal', 'Toronto Globe and Mail', and 'The Vancouver Sun' give daily stock market reports and investment opinion. All are available in the library newspaper section.

There are many ways to invest. Choose the way that's best for you.

Money is what you make it. But remember, with money in your pocket you are wise and you are handsome, and you sing well too.

Daycare Committee

The BCIT Daycare Committee would appreciate a student representative who has an interest in daycare facilities. The committee wishes to research the need of daycare facilities at BCIT.

Please contact Val Karpinsky, Student Housing Manager, in the Maquinna Residence, Business Office.

Campus Recreation Council meeting Thursday February 8th 7:30am - Campus Life Trailer



Not too much happening around town lately. Vancouver Canucks are on the road for awhile. So, I took a quick trip down to our neighbour to the south. The concrete city of Seattle was my destination. Last week in the Washington state city was an Avon Tennis championship tournament. And since alot of the top female tennis players were in attendance, I thought it would be an opportune time to visit.

I packed up my gear and took off. With Pentax and Sony in hand I made for the south. I made it through customs ok and so then it was just a matter of driving the hundred miles or more and finding the appropriate turn off. Not too much excitement along the way. But, one thing I did experience was the truth to those rumours you've been hearing so much about. (those being that there's an anti Canadian situation in the border areas) I was driving, minding my own business, and who should drive up beside me but a carload of locals with a sign saying 'If it's so beautiful in BC, why don't you stay there cheesehead!' All I could reply was 'Hey, I didn't print the damn plates!' And especially after we rescued their spies in Tehran...

Well, I found the right turn off and headed straight for the Seattle Centre Coliseum. Parked the car and strutted up to the players entrance. I continued to walk into the building and noticed two familiar figures bashing the ol' tennis ball around on the well worn, slowly fading court. Not a bad start to the afternoon. If it wasn't Miss Tennis herself! The 'fed-up' with tennis star, Chris Evert Lloyd! There she was the #3 womens tennis player in the world, hitting a few practice shots with her new hubby, aby faced John Lloyd. What a perfect hollywood style match-up. Both nicely tanned and not looking a day over twenty. John and Chris hit a few more lobs and serves and then departed. They would be back later that night.

The next court time was allotted to the number two player in the world, sweet smiling Tracy Austin. And she does come across as a very innocent and sincere player. She bubbles with enthusiasm. And she like Mrs. Lloyd, is also deeply tanned and radiant. But, once on the tennis court, there's no fooling around. It's all business. The ball goes from corner to corner with the ever present pow of the Wilson raquet bolstering each shot. Precision points. Every one! Give Tracy Austin another year and she'll be number one in the world. Austin is not on the court long. She seems in tune. She signs a few autographs and leaves.

On the court now are a few doubles teams warming up. Pam Shriver included. Shriver who is best known for her outstanding rookie season in '78 when she beat #1 ranked Martina Navratilova at the US Open, is tall for a woman tennis player. She stands at close to 6 feet. Pam hits the ball well, but with not as much perfection as the higher RANKED players. Shriver is ranked 36th in the WTA computer rankings.

It is now close to the time when Chris Evert will perhaps play her last professional tennis match. The crowd of a vast mixture is awaiting their chance to see the graet tennis star in person. It is surprisingly a small crowd. Perhaps 6000 are in attendance. The introduction is made. The photographers crowd around and click away. Mrs. Lloyd makes her way through the cluster and to the court. The arena quiets down to a few murmurs here and there. All eyes are aimed Evert's way. Each movement is captured. Not a move is missed. Her backhand. Her forehand. Her volley. Her smash. her serve. All are caught on film.

The final point is Everts. Te match is hers. Mrs. Lloyd does not show much emotion. She is perhaps bored. Just another victory? IT seems so. The game is a bore for Evert. She's sick of it. She has stated that this may be her last tournament. With the victory she has now made it to the semi-finals. She is to play Tracy Austin. Austin has beaten Chris everytime this year. Can Chris Evert Lloyd face Austin and then perhaps lose? Does she wish to leave her sport as a loser??? I don't think so!

I arrived home Friday night. It was quite a day down in Seattle. And as I realized Saturday night it was quite a day down in the concrete city, for the match I had witnessed was Chris Evert Lloyd's last! (for awhile anyway) You see, Chris Evert Lloyd did not lose to Tracy Austin. In fact she didn't even have to play her. Evert defaulted. She was sick! But, sick of what?

EXTRA- Listen for 'Sports Seat' on BCIT RADIO twice daily, 10:45 and 3:45. Graham Gurniak and Dan Russell along with Tom Thomas comment on all the sports happenings. Interviews, commentaries, and more. International, National, and local. That's on 'Sports Seat' on BCIT RADIO!

Dons required

Candidates are being sought as dons in BCIT student residences. There are two donships in the Willingdon Residences, serving 22 students each, and five in the Maquinna Residences, serving 48 students each.

The don's primary duties are to assist each resident to adapt to BCIT life, to advise and consult with the individual members of the house, to provide organizational assistance to collective residence activities, and to perform certain administrative

duties. The prformance of these tasks requires a considerable of time each week.

A don may be a faculty or

staff member of BCIT, or a full-time student or alumni-member. Appointees may be single or married.

Applications are available at the Maquinna Residence Business Office from Monday, Janry 21st until FRIday, February 8th.

more information is available from housing manager Val Karpinsky, local 606.

Attention Students

Grad photos finish tomorrow. Those who did not have their photo taken and still want it will have to pay a sittting fee and have their picture taken at Raymond Kao's studio.

SIGN UP FOR TELETHON in the SA Offices

Telethon is February 16 17

Starting Feb 16 shifts: 8pm - 11pm

11pm - 2am 2am - 5am

5am - 8am 8am - 11am

11am - 2pm 2pm - 5pm

20 names per shift,
first come, first choice

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tutor?**

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