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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

# Three hour break to go?

## a possibility next year, says Gillespie

by Don Wright.

Are we to lose the three hour break we presently enjoy? According to Brian Gillespie, the man in charge of timetabling at BCIT, the question has been opened by his department. They are looking into the feasibility of reconstructing the entire concept of the three hour break. Suggestions from them are many and varied. Although no proposals have been made as of yet, they are aiming at somehow eliminating the three hour break for everyone and introducing a new system which would allow more even use of the available classrooms.

Presently classrooms are very hard to find during the day, whereas they stand empty during the Wednesday break. What they want to do is ease this problem by scheduling classes during the current break and implementing one of many possibilities. They might stagger or put the breaks on different days for the different divisions or they could split the break into sections, or, if they feel it is to their advantage, they might choose to eliminate the break altogether.

Those are not all the choices, but the fact that they want to change the three hour break at all is enough to be concerned about. Any attempt by the administration would be a foolish and ridiculous venture. Allowing the students to have a three hour break at the same time is the best system available. Everyone has a chance to participate and get involved in student oriented events. Those programs that would be affected encompass just about all non-academic activities.

First of all, any change to the break would shoot the whole Intramural program straight to hell. There is no way those involved in the program will allow that. Any Extramural practices would also go down the tube. Is that what they want? Almost all clubs and societies have their meetings during the three hour break. What are they going to do? The Campus Life

Department certainly won't support any change. Ski Day is today -- during the three hour break. There is a Craft Fair scheduled and they keep busy all year round putting programs on during the three hour break. The Health Services also use that same break for the Health Fairs.

The programs sponsored by the Student Association would absolutely fall apart. The free movies, noon hour entertainment, rallies, forestry shows, displays, meetings, and a whole flock of other activities would just not be possible.

There are clearly plenty of arguments against the possible infringement on the three hour break. The administration cannot possibly offer a system that would improve the benefits to the students, but only make it easier for the timetabling department. It is interesting to note that the man responsible for not allowing any changes in the timetables at the beginning of the year because he couldn't handle it, is now looking into revamping the students' activity time to his convenience as well.

We at the LINK will be anxiously awaiting to hear how they will try to justify any change they may propose. Hopefully, they will be discouraged before they commit themselves. There is just no way they can get away with it.

## Runners are ready for seawall

A contingent of 40 students and faculty will be representing BCIT in the annual James Cunningham Memorial Sea Wall Race, Sunday November 5 at Stanley Park. Training has gone well as participants have worked at improving their performance at the 6 mile distance. Over 3,000 entrants are expected to turn out, rain or shine for the race which starts at 10:30 from 2nd Beach.

All BCIT runners who are registered for the race will be reimbursed for registration fees at a pre-race meeting on Friday, November 3 at noon in the SAC lobby. If unable to attend contact Tom Nowak in room D418.

As to the ugly rumours circu-

lating abroad some clarification is in order. Yes, a male faculty member did finish behind a student last year, and yes the student was a girl. It should be noted, however, that knowledgeable observers credit the fact that being mobbed by a throng of cross-country groupies and suffered a fractured femur as a result may have affected the faculty member's performance.

Now let it be known campus-wide for his nobility, bearing and easy grace, is now strong of limb, deep of breath, supple of sinew, long of stride, kind to animals and ready for revenge. Watch out Alice, and good luck runners!!



The lovely lady contest at the dance last Friday night in the SAC. The young woman on the left has just been eliminated from the finalists due to her excessively obvious endowment of upper lip follicles.

## Growlies is now open

After years of putting up with sub-standard cafeteria facilities, BCIT students finally have control over the food service in the SAC. This recently acquired freedom is in the form of 'Growlies'. The new facilities, which actually opened yesterday, are completely operated by the students through our newly hired food manager Richard The. In addition, all the equipment in the food and pub outlets are entirely owned by the SA. This includes all the new food area equipment and the large walk-in cooler.

Initially, Growlies will be open from 7:30 - 2:30, Monday to Friday, depending on student response. All sorts of healthy, good value food is being offered for your consumption. If you've been eating at the temporary Growlies in the SAC lobby, you already have an idea of what is being offered, only on a greater scale. Much greater. You may remember the menu that was printed a few weeks ago. It listed what was to be available, and included a selection of custom and regular sandwiches, fresh juices, fruit, and baked and dairy desserts.

Some \$40,000 has been spent on renovations and improvements in the SAC building this year, which includes about \$13,000 in the food outlet itself. After two months of delays accompanied by two months of prayers from the SA executive, the outlet is finally open. Give it your support, get down to the SAC and give Growlies a try. If you have any questions, complaints, or compliments about the operation, talk to Richard The or one of the SA executive. They've worked their asses off and will appreciate any and all response.

## FM radio station applied for

On Thursday, October 26, BCIT took its last step forward towards having its own FM radio station. All that's left now is the wait for a decision from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

Last Thursday, Lundy Sander-

son and Barry McMaster (Broadcast Department Head and Broadcast Journalism instructor respectively) presented BCIT's application to Pierre Camu and the rest of the commission. They outlined the plans for a station staffed entirely by faculty and

students of Broadcasting.

The station would have three main objectives:

1. The teaching of Broadcast students;
2. the broadcasting of Continuing Education programs originating at BCIT in association with other colleges and universities in BC;
3. The provision of community access to interested local sub-cultural groups.

The proposed station (965 watts at 107.9 MHz) would broadcast 84 hours a week, from nine to nine.

Proposed program content

News - 15 %  
Community Service - %  
Backgrounding - 2%  
Continuing Ed. - 29%  
Human Interest - 2%  
Spoken Word (other) - 2%  
Popular Music - 15%  
Rock Music - 8%  
Classical and Opera - 10%  
Non Classic Religious - 1%  
Contests - 2%

Total - 96% (some loss because of rounding)

The station would be run by the BCIT Radio Society, and independent body made up of six voting members.

There are two radio students serving one year terms. Two Broadcast Communications faculty members- Barry McMaster from Journalism and Terry Garner from Radio. There's a Broadcast Communications Advisory Board Appointee and a Board of Governors appointee both serving three year terms. There are also four non-voting members: BCIT Principal Gordon Thom, The Executive Director of Technical Education Drug Svetic, **cont on page 2**

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

### Executive Meeting of October 26

Graham Fane, your Student Affairs Co-ordinator, gave a report to the Executive discussing several items of current interest. Among them, he noted that Henry Justenson (spelling is a guess), the principal of PVI, had said that PVI doesn't have a parking problem....but BCIT has. Both campuses park in the same area, but PVI's classes start a half hour earlier. PVI therefore gets there when the lot is almost empty and snaffles all the prime spots. No, PVI doesn't have a parking problem. Thanks a whole lot Henry.

Brian Gillespie, Director of Core (Applecore?) has approached the Student Association, seeking their reaction to a proposal to remove the three hour Wednesday break, and substitute staggered times. It seems that during the three hour break, many classrooms are left empty. But at other times there is a lack of classroom space. Initial reactions from the Student Association Executive were....shall we say, rather unenthusiastic.

There will be no exams in the SAC Cafeteria at Christmas. However, the gym may be next in line for carpets, desks, and cheat sheets. There has not been a definite commitment on final

exams in May. Watch this space.

Growlies opened yesterday, but an official opening ceremony has not been held. The SA is trying for a celebrity emcee such as the Pillsbury Dough Boy or the Jolly Green Giant (actually the Little Green Sprout has cheaper rates). Disregard everything after the first sentence; a sudden fit of hysteria overtook the writer.

The SA is investigating the possibility of acquiring a typing room....again.

The SAC Management Committee has a new chairperson. Joan Blair, Department Head of Med Lab, was appointed to the prestigious post.

The Student Association is examining administration policy regarding the returning of final exams. Many instructors do not. Some members of the Student Association feel that students should have the opportunity to question the marks on subjective sections of the exams.

Negotiations are proceeding well on the eventual combination of the Student Association and Library Cards. Speculation is that the new Supercard will be handled by the BCIT Administration. (And now we present a new staff member, Dean of I.D.)

## Yearbook update

### Attention First Year Students!

There will be first year class photos included in the yearbook. The pictures will be taken sometime in November and your Tech Rep will give you the details within the next couple of weeks. This is just one more reason why you should come down to the SA offices and purchase your yearbook--buy it now and you'll be sure to have one in May when it comes out. For only \$5.00 you'll get a different kind of record of the year's events. Please come to room 9 in the SA building and see either Phil Henderson or Janice Eden about buying a yearbook.

## Business Society

There is a special meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1978 at 5:45 pm in the SAC boardroom. This meeting is to organize the photo taking sessions for first year techs. We must also go over changes that have occurred for the planned Xmas dance. Our regular meeting will take place on Nov. 21, 1978 at 5:45 pm in the SAC boardroom. Also, please don't forget to make your reply to Mr. Iannacone with regard to Nov. 7, 1978. See you there.

Friday afternoon pubs as well as a chance to try your luck at a yard of ale. Nine people tried this last Friday and four made it. Starting this Friday we'll keep track of the names and times.

MacLean and MacLean have rescheduled their appearances here to sometime in the middle of November (they figure it'll take that long to raise bail money).

### Coming up...

**Tonite: Wednesday, Nov. 1**  
A repeat of the super-successful ladies night socializer.

-ladies in free & two beer tokens

-music by Kelly Deyong's Dr. Disco

-Tickets at the door.

### Friday, Nov. 3

Open pub night...drop down for a beer.

### Saturday, Nov. 4

Finance puts together a semi-formal dance with **Bowser Moon**. Buy your tickets early for this one. All tickets are being sold out of the pub, except Bierfest tickets which are now on sale at the TNT stores.

A student has now been barred from the pub: Russ McDonald of 20H1, for breaking a plant in the cafeteria at the end of the Hallowe'en Ball.

Any ideas or suggestions about the pub, let us know and remember...it's your pub.

Terms to help you read a lease.

**Aforesaid**-mentioned previously  
**Co-tenants**-all occupants in an apartment.

**Convenant**-binding agreement.

**Demise**-to transfer by lease

**Guarantor**-one who guarantees to take legal responsibilities for another (your parents if you're a minor)

**Hereinafter**-in the part after this part (of this lease)

**Hereinbefore**-in the part before this part (of the lease)

**Hereunto**-to this; here to

**Indenture**-a written contract

**Lease**-a contract by which one party (Landlord) gives another (tenant) use of a building, or part of one for a specified time and payment

**Lessee**-(you) tenant, either singular or plural

**Lessor**-owner or agent of the building

**Let**-to give temporary use of apartment in return for rent paid to you.

**Liability**-legally bound, as to make good any loss or damage that occurs in a transaction

**Majority**-of legal age (18 years)

**Premise**-the apartment building as well as your apartment

**Re-let**-to lease again to another party

**Sub lease or Sub let**-a lease granted by lessee to another

person of all or part of the property.

**Tenant**-(You) occupants of specific apartment

**Testamoniun**-statement of declaration made to establish a fact

**Testatum**-act of witnessing a significant fact

**Underlet**-to let at a price under value

**Waiver**-act of relinquishing a right, claim or privilege

## Craft Fair sponsored by Campus Life

On Dec. 6, Campus Life is holding a Craft Fair in the S.A.C.

The Fair is open to all B.C.I.T. students who want to sell crafts.

To get an idea as to what we can expect from that day. We want to know what you (as a student) will be selling. In this way, we will know which craft items will be offered by the student and won't bring in outside vendors in this area.

Anyone interested should sign up in the Campus Life Trailer as soon as possible.

## Note from Manpower

What your Resume is and ... what it does.

A good resume is a requirement of any individual seeking employment in today's labour market. To state simply what a resume is and what it does, here is an excerpt from **The Professional Resume Job Search Guide**:

Consider for a moment what a resume is and what it is intended to do. Simply stated, a resume is your representative, your image; it is you when you aren't there. It's a summary of your personal data, your educational experience and qualifications, your achievement highlights and very important, your objective.

Your resume is intended to be a word picture of you...designed not only to give a potential employer your factual data, but to create an impression with him. An impression of your desirability for him and to stimulate action on his part toward setting up an interview. Or perhaps, to talk to you on the phone.

Your resume, by itself, will not get you a job. You have to do that

yourself. It will usually open the door and favourably pave the way. However, remember that your resume must reflect you and it cannot effectively portray what you are not. But it surely can show what you want to do, how your past experience is applicable to that goal, and all the other pertinent things about you.

Your resume is a sales tool for you to use in marketing yourself.

Keep in mind that a resume should be 100% honest, conservative and all statements should be positive. Avoid the negative approach in all your phraseology.

Be concise. The employer who reads your resume does not want to study long resumes -- or long paragraphs in short resumes. Keep your statement to one or two lines whenever possible.

Remember the value of 'white space' so that your resume is easy to read. At all times think and write through the eyes of the employer. He or she is the person you want to influence -- to interest enough so that you will be called for an interview.

**NOTE - 2nd year students**  
Help your job hunting with **The Financial Post Special Report on Careers and the Job Market**. Free copies are available for graduating students in the Canada Employment Centre-- room D204

## BCIT Radio

from page 1

The Executive Director of Administration Duncan MacPherson, and Head of the Broadcast Department Lundy Sanderson.

Equipment for the proposed station is generally already available in the Broadcast Journalism and Radio Departments, so the initial outlay of start-up costs would be minimal. The station expects to be self-financing with the help of occasional grants from the BCIT administration.

The transmitter would be located at Boundary and Kingsway in South Burnaby (or is it South Vancouver), and the signal should be receivable throughout the Lower Mainland.

It should be noted that the application on Thursday does not automatically guarantee the granting of a license. But Broadcast people are optimistic that BCIT Radion will receive an affirmative answer within the next month or two, and that BCIT Radio will be on the air not too much longer after that.

## Your Pub

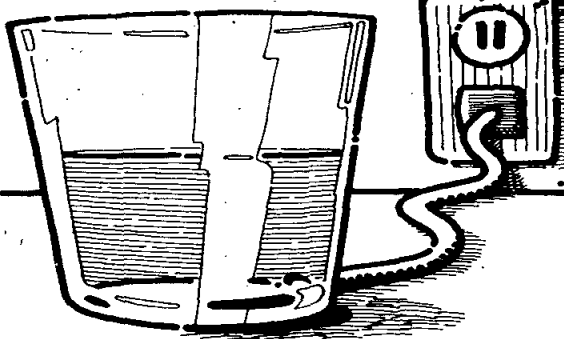
Hello pub goers.

Thank you with putting up with all the changes that are going on in the pub. We hope to be finished very soon. Everybody is being really good about dividing of the lobby into drinking and non-drinking areas. We are looking to set up a similar setup for the cafeteria for dances. This would allow underage students into the dance and it also allow us to increase the capacity to 375 for the large dances. Hopefully this will all happen by Bierfest. In the past two weeks we've

tried a couple of open pub nights on the weekend (no live entertainment, just a pub style atmosphere). There is another one coming up this Friday. We've also had the Hallowe'en Ball (about 70% of the people came in costume) and the Homecoming dance this past weekend. Both dances sold out.

Friday afternoon Doc Fingers (he plays a lot of neighborhood pubs including Bimini's) was here. Everybody enjoyed his performance. From now on there will be live entertainment at the

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Dances

Student Elections

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## C&S Parking solution

C&S Has a Solution For the Parking Problem.

Civil and Structural is raffling off one parking spot in the staff parking lot that they have acquired (legally). So if you're tired of the morning trek from the far reaches of the parking lot this is your chance.

Raffle tickets will be available from October 25/78 until the draw. Tickets will be on sale at the SAC Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 during the 3 hour lunch break. They are also available at any time from room 385. The draw will be held Friday night, Nov. 3/78 at the SAC and the prize will be awarded at the draw.

The raffle is being held to help offset the cost of sending civil and structural's concrete toboggan racing team to Calgary in February. The estimated cost for sending 4 teams is in excess of \$4000.

The Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race is an annual event held for civil engineering schools in western Canada. At last year's event BCIT came second, ahead of the infamous UBC engineers.



At long last the Link publishes a picture of the C&S concrete toboggan team

## The Grilla Cage

By TED GRILLA

Looking around the school lately, one should have noticed the signs advertising all the little contests. The C&S raffle for a parking spot is one. This should go over big. Everyone's tender spot right now is parking. It should also put C&S back in good favor with some of the female gender of the school, who, I hear, are still somewhat upset about the missing and broken parts of a dummy. Save face guys, and to all the other students, don't be surprised if a nurse wins a parking spot.

Other signs are trying to push competitions between students as in the Open Table Tennis Championships for BCIT. Good show; maybe get some excitement going for the students. Beats watching the nursing class through sextants, doesn't it all you surveyors?

The sign I really noticed was the one advertising the half-line push-ball match between SFU and BCIT. This is excellent. It gets the old inter-varsity rivalry

going that was thought to be lost with the fifties, had the rebellious Michael Kluckner, not kept trying to bring it back. Maybe that is what we need.

Later on this year, it is rumored that there will be an inter-collegiate paper-airplane competition later this spring, but until then, let's let SFU and UBC know that we're not all dull. Anyone with any ideas to stir up some good rivalry drop a note off at the LINK addressed to Ted Grilla. You can remain anonymous if you are chicken.

Now to cut down the engineers and designers of the school again. In the 1976 Building, they built hallways almost too narrow for two normal people to pass each other, never mind two rugby players. This results in people bumping and jostling each other (like on a dance floor—great for guys, but some girls don't like it), and books falling, people cursing, etc. You know what I mean? Then to really aggravate people, they make the doors open out into the hallway, which cuts the passing distance to nil. Some teachers and a few jerk-ass students have fun with doors though.

I had one instructor in high school, named Dave O. (The name has been changed to protect the idiot-er-I mean innocent). His favorite pastime (other than catching people smoking in the cans) was to watch someone running down the hall, and at precisely the timed moment, open the door. He was pretty good at it,

and used to get two or three students a week. If not kill them, seriously maim them for life.

There seem to be a few people here at BCIT that appear to get off on the same thing. And you dummies wondered what the chalk marks on the walls by the doors were for.

## Homecoming report

The second annual homecoming featured keen competition in the grad games and excellent spirit at the homecoming dance. (Thanks Rugby).

This year's womens basketball team won their game 49-39 in a very entertaining game. This year's Cougars were led by Stasia Gaurd with 16 points and Heather Forward with 14. Our girls played well all evening, particularly Stasia who showed some excellent ball control as she moved the ball up court with authority at all times. With more performances like Saturday night's our girls are going to win many more times this season.

For those interested, the Whitecaps and the Over The Hill Gang managed to tie 43-43.

At 8:00 pm the featured men's game got off to an excellent start. Both teams wanted to win badly, the Grads prevailed 68-63. The lead changed hands on five different occasions as the game saw-sawed back and forth. John Degood (2nd year Op Man) was both the leading rebounder and scorer in the game (16pts). Brian Chobotin and Franco Nigro contributed 14 and 12 points respectively to the varsities' cause. High scorers for the grads were Gino Magistrale, and Pete Novakov with 11 points each.

The varsity took the early lead, largely on the strength of John's offensive rebounding and his ability at the free throw line. The

grads came back, riding the hot shooting of Gini, to take a 34-28 half time lead. As the second half began, the grads stretched the lead to 47-34 at one point. Showing some great composure Brain Chobotan (team capt.) lead the varsity back into the lead 59-58 with six minutes left to play. When the final buzzer went the scoreboard showed the grads ahead 68-63. Both teams shot a remarkable 80% from the free throw line. It was a game enjoyed by all who attended.

The dance that followed featured the toga clad rugby team as the centre of entertainment. They serenaded both Gordon Thom and Derek Swain as they attempted to address the crowd. Then Gordon Thom had the gall to draw Bob Magilluarie's (a rugby player) ticket in the Texas Mickey draw.

The rugby game on Sunday saw the grads beat the hungover Cougars 15-14. It was the best grad game in years.

Next week watch for features on the men's and women's basketball teams and badminton club.

### MID-TERM TENSION BUSTER!!

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WEDNESDAY  
12:30 to 1:30

GREEN RINK Burnaby 4

### Eating out from page 4

New West, etc. Try it—it might just be what you wanted. 5. Try eating in. Get your gang together and have a pot luck supper where everyone brings something; or, go to different people's homes. (Of course, discuss this type of matter with your friends' families if necessary).

6. Assert yourself. Try new things. Be brave. Do not, under any circumstances, let the management or waiters of any place intimidate you.

So, students, go out to eat. Have fun. Karen Dar Woon P.S. If you're really hungry and feel a bit wealthy, go to Mother Tucker's on Alberni Street. It doesn't cost a whole lot (\$10-15) and YOU get a chance to determine the size of your meal for one price!

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

### link staff reports

An apparent faux pas occurred in the House of Commons late last week when a Liberal back bench member from B.C. introduced a bill to force BCIT staff back to work. When informed that BCIT staff were never on strike, the member claimed that he had never said that they were on strike, just that he wanted them to do some work.

Nobody is at work at the Post Office. Regular service is not expected to be interrupted.

Our LINK Ottawa bureau chief managed to catch Prime Minister Trudeau as results from the byelections were coming in last week. The P.M.'s initial comment was: "Oh chemise!" This translates to: "Oh shirt!"

Unbeknownst to most of the world, there was a pope between John Paul I and John Paul II. The College of Cardinals first elected a Venezuelan cardinal named Charlie. They fired him after his acceptance speech, which began, "...first of all I'd like to thank my wife and kids." Sorry Charlie.

Bobby Orr may be playing his last year.

A delegation from West Germany visited Vancouver last Wednesday and took in the Canucks - North Stars game on T.V. Their enjoyment was spoiled somewhat by their having to remain standing throughout the game to salute the Canuck's new uniforms, which they thought were German flags. Immediately after the game, the republic broke off diplomatic relations with Canada, claiming that they could not stand such an insult to their country.

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## EDITORIAL

### Exams in the SAC

In past years, it was common practise for the administration to use the SAC cafeteria as an exam hall during the final examination periods. This resulted in students not having a place to eat lunch and socialize. After much biting, scratching, threats and argument, the administration has agreed not to take it over this term. But they still covet the gym as a possible 'testing ground', and no firm commitment has been received to free the caf next term.

Their argument for using these large facilities is that without them, staff have to run from room to room invigilating on the go. This horrifying prospect was placed before the Student Association executive, who, it is hoped, didn't take it quite at face value.

There are 850 staff members at BCIT. Even excluding librarians, cash register registerers, and secretaries, this leaves a sizeable chunk to watch those untrustworthy exam writers.

It is impossible that one hundred exams would go on at BCIT at the same time. And yet even this number of tests, all held in different rooms, would each be assigned a vigilante... er, invigilator, without having a marked drain on the total potential invigilating population.

BCIT has the most inflated staff/student ratio of any lower mainland campus. And yet, the administration moans that by taking away the cafeteria, we are going to run those poor instructors off their little feet.

If there is any lack of instructors to invigilate the exams, it is entirely the fault of the administration. They, because of their own poor planning, have in the past commandeered a valued and useful facility (the cafeteria). They are currently considering depriving the students of the use of another... the gymnasium.

### Watch out, boys

Of Mice and Dead Men

I am a female in an institute of many males. I hesitate to say men because half at least, are mere boys. I have a peculiar problem; it's a hangup about being stared at. I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels this way. Why is it one has to be torn apart by many senseless eyes everywhere one goes? Surely I look halfway normal and not like an elephant at a rollerskating party. I mean, have you ever walked between a bunch of guys lining both sides of the hall and they're absolutely silent, watching you? It's freaky and not what I call a neat experience. Mannequins are

more fun in the hall than the BCIT guys. Occasionally conversation would be a break for my mind.

Being stared at by strangers and stared at by friends are two different things. You never know what the strangers are thinking, but you know what your friends are thinking, God forgive them.

Outright staring is the rudest thing I can think of. You could hide your admiration a little better, you know.

Be cool, don't drool. I enjoy being chased as much as anyone, but staring is not a quality I like in a man. It shows a real lack of class. So brain up you guys!

P. Muller  
1st yr. Op. Man.

**Editor's note:** Since we are responsible editors, we will refrain from making the obvious male chauvinistic type remarks about your letter and its contents. However...no, we won't say it.

## Link

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

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## Letters to the LINK

### Attention President

Dear Students:

As students we were pleased to see that we were represented through the Student Association at the Scholarship and Bursary Awards Ceremony, on Thursday October 26, 1978.

However, we were disturbed to see the SA President unprepared for the occasion. Dressed in blue jeans and a leotard type top she was without a prepared speech.

We feel she did not convey the image BCIT should portray to the business community.

We hope that on future occasions our elected President will represent us appropriately.

D. Conway

### Health Fair successful

Medical Services would like to thank all those whose help resulted in the most successful Health Fair yet. And special thanks to Nurses Heather Murnan, Colleen Routley, Andrea Ford and Sherree Hudson, who volunteered their time to take blood pressures, do hemoglobins and check weights.

Action B.C. was so popular that many were turned away as the time came to a close. However, we will be bringing them back again after Easter so that those who missed them this time will have a second chance.

The next Health Fair will be held in February, 1979, and will feature Weight Watchers and several other organizations. Watch for it!

### Forget it, guys

Dear Editor

What gives the BCIT Rugby team the right to ban rugby-style shirts on Wednesdays?

Isn't the rugby team merely a bunch of average (or below average) students who signed their names on a sign-up roster?

I respect the rugby team in only one way -- they are doing one hell of a job playing rugby, hopefully winning a gold medal for BCIT. But this other garbage they partake in his complete crap. Many people share my opinion.

I regretfully witnessed the rugby team's first uninvoked "show" for the residents at the Maquinna Residence. We simply passed it off as a joke. After the second and third little show off many residents got sick and tired of this nuisance.

But alas, the rugby team has once again shown a vague attempt to their alleged macho-ness en masse.

I agree with team spirit but come on guys, can't you settle down a bit. I really don't think you are impressing anybody at all. Granted rugby is a tough sport, but your ruggedness does not have to infringe on the rights and privacy of others.

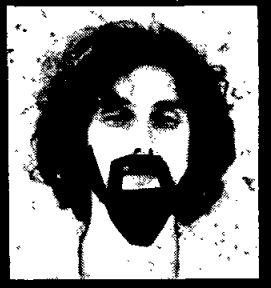
Here is a hypothetical question rugby types: what if you 'catch' someone wearing a rugby-style shirt on Wednesday, and then you commense in throwing this person in the pond behind the SAC, just as you have threatened. What if this person falls into the pond and either, smashes his head against the concrete bottom or sides, drowns, or otherwise injures him or herself, are you, as a team, willing to pay for damages, and/or medical costs. I surmise not. If you had gotten your collective dim-witted heads together you would have realized this and would have round filed (thrown away) the idea.

Sorry guys, you many be the rough and tough ruggers of Burnaby but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

All you have to do is play your

## IN HIS OWN WRITE

by michael kluckner



### Love is

Life is fraught with danger. Take, for example, the Vancouver Sun, our friendly afternoon paper, and its columnist Doug Collins. Doug Columns is to the Sun's opinion service what "Love Is" is to its comics -- a predictable, outrageous bore. I never would have thought that something could have been both outrageous and boring until "Kim" started penning the alleged joys of sexless love and duty and Columns turned the foam-and-spit into a new method of offset printing.

Both have such a treacly way of reducing life to such base simplicities. "Love Is" elevates mundanities like the old "fetch the pipe, slippers and newspaper to hubby" routine to high art, even though Fred Basset stopped doing it years ago and finicky Morris won't even play with a lousy ball of string for his 9-Lives fix. Lord knows what the husband does in return for his wife's servitude, but one doubts that he buys her marriage manuals.

Columns has, in turn, elevated repetitive whining to high art. The pressures of a thrice weekly column must have gotten to him, as he rants on and on like a broken record. If it isn't a diatribe against the Kathleen Ruffs and Shelagh Days of the world, he fills the space with a barely legal mix of innuendo and outright racism at the members of society who are least able to fight back -- "the coloreds", he almost says.

Columns obviously learned one thing in the few years between the time Allan Fotheringham recruited him as Page Six editor and his debut as columnist last year. The lesson is not to attack anyone who has any influence or power, as you can get into trouble and might have to fall back on your war record to prove that you're worthy of mingling aftershave with the mighty.

Columns made his name with some beautifully researched pieces when he served as Page Six editor. The two that come immediately to mind are the one on BCIT (the self-granted salary hikes which accompanied BCIT getting its autonomy from the provincial government) and the classic on Engineering Dean Liam Finn and friends at UBC which resulted in Finn's resignation and pending criminal charges against mathematics prof Dr. Julius Kane. Abuse of power by the powerful, abuse by trust by those on the public payroll -- heady stuff!

Since then, though, he has obviously found it easier to research less and slander more against people whose organized rebuttal is ineffective if it exists at all -- the poor, the new immigrants, and, even, civil servants, who regardless of their position are not supposed to enter into slanging matches with newspaper columnists.

The most annoying part of his mixture of bluster and blunder is that, when the barbarians and coloreds and pinkos and commies and artsy-fartsies get really down on him, he trots out his war record and airs it like the blood-stained sheet of a medieval bride-groom. "Look what I did!" he crows, and yeah, Doug, it must have been just hell over there.

Columns was one of the most-escaped (the corollary--most-captured) POWs in the big war that they put a number on (two). Laudable, indeed, but he probably never ate in the Food Training Centre. Through no fault of my own, I wasn't born soon enough to take part (which can be said for anyone under the age of 51), so, no, I don't know what it was like, but I wouldn't be surprised if Columns was one of those types who initially enlisted for the three-square a day, not King and Kountry.

Columns has been BCIT's nemesis over the years, causing grown administrators to roll their eyes and donate their excess money to charity. So I suppose attacking Columns in the BCIT newspaper is suspect, as some of my best friends work for BCIT. But it should be noted, I wouldn't want my daughter to marry one.

Anyway, even though this isn't a restaurant review column, my favorite restaurant and downtown bar is O'Doul's on Robson Street. In the washrooms every day they tape up the front page and the comic page of the Sun over the urinals to give you something to read while you wash your shoes. One reason I adore the place (O'Doul's, not the urinal) is because they carefully clip out and discard the "Love Is" section of comics. Makes the food taste better, I guess.

Maybe soon they'll clip out and discard Doug Columns.

games and be good representatives for BCIT. Don't flaunt this aggressive bullshit on the students of this institute.

Doug Blackie,  
12D1

Broadcast Journalism

### You can walk

Reply to Parking Letter

To D. Hansen:

Your reply seems to have missed a few points! I agree with your second-rate person business and your parking solution is great. But as for having to walk all the way from the scramble lot, well, I had to laugh and pity you for the dull and depressing life you must lead.

Not only is the walking good for you (no exercise is going to kill you), but you simply can't study all the time. You've got to work hard and play hard. I just wanted to make the point that walking is meaningful and it can't be used as a reason for better parking facilities. If you do nothing else, you must walk.

P. Muller  
1st Year Op. Man.

### Eating out

Dear Don;

In response to your article two weeks ago, **RE: EATING OUT.**

It is a well known fact that

students of post-secondary institutions have strange eating habits (I still do). It is also known that, at times, the student may wish to refine such habits (ie. by dining in a commercial establishment) without having to declare bankruptcy.

In an effort to aid the impoverished and hungry student who is also a lousy cook, I present the following suggestions:

1. Beg, borrow, steal (or even buy) a copy of Poor Richards Restaurant Guide, Vancouver Calendar Magazine, Vancouver Guideline (available only in hotels at more than \$25.00 per night or from the BC Tourism Office), or any of the publications previously mentioned.
2. Don't feel embarrassed to phone and ask the restaurant for a particular price range (ie. include dessert, wine and/or drinks etc.); anywhere worth going to will tell you in no uncertain terms. Be pushy.
3. Use that little coupon book and go to Little Art's Place on Hastings. With 10 per cent off, you can eat for as little as \$4 each!
4. Learn to like ethnic foods; a lot of restaurants serve specialty food for cheap! Examples: the Africana on Davie Street; the Tokay Hungarian Place; Chinese restaurants, the Pyrogy House in

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#### The light:

Scruttich, a match is dragged across the back of its former home and brought up to light another cigarette. Pause here for a moment. That silver of treated paper with its little blob of phosphorous is a marvel of chemical engineering first mass produced at the beginning of the industrial revolution that has undergone remarkably little change in the last 150 years.

Being a bit of a cynic, I cannot believe that any thing that has survived for so long is too good to be true and must have some hidden faults. Cancer and carcinogenic chemicals being currently the rage, don't be surprised to learn that some lab has discovered that a diet of matches will produce deformed offspring amongst your grandchildren (who would eat matches? Ah, but I seem to remember hearing of somebody who is attempting to eat an entire car. It seems that the metal bits are no problem but that the plastics and rubber produce severe indigestion not to mention the acid and the lead from the battery).

Having a healthy respect for what remains of your health, (and having now had the match burn your finger tip), you decide to take a leap into modern technology a buy a Bic to flick when the hic fit strikes. Well done. A butane lighter must be one of the safest forms of pyrotechnics known to man. The flame produces carbon dioxide, water vapour, heat and light with absolutely no impurities of any significance. In spite of this, The Bic does have one or two dangers ready to nip the unwary. A friend was on a rugby tour with a local club playing games in England. While there they managed to spend a day on the French coast. The Bic lighter was being given a marketing test on the European continent before export to America and just about every player bought one to see how they worked (don't ask what they were smoking). One group sitting under an umbrella outside a street cafe was approached by a rather nosy Frenchman who asked for a light. In all innocence a Bic was passed to him and the fellow brought it up to his face and flicked with practiced hand. The resulting six inch flame removed his eyebrows, set his carefully dressed hair alight and came close to burning down the umbrella.

#### The cigarette and its smoke:

now, consider the cigarette. A white paper tube (unless you have succumbed to the macho male idea of ladylike elegance and are smoking those awful 'More' monstrosities) containing a few grams of dried leaves with some type of filter at one end. The filter is an amusing addition designed to give a false sense of security and relieve some of the manufacturers guilt feelings. Assuming a filter's function to be that of removing dangerous (read 'bad tasting' to please the advertising companies) impurities and further assuming them to be doing their job, then the whole point in smoking is effectively removed. Cigarette smoke impurities in the form of hot tar particles (incidentally, the only component that causes stains) and good old nicotine are the whole reason for smoking (roll over Sigmund, your turn will come).

The tar imparts a macho stain and leaves a nice stink that clings tenaciously to one's clothing and body. Teeth take on a characteristic yellow tinge (to the extent that artificial teeth for dentures and bridges even come in various shades labelled 'tobacco yellow' to match existing teeth) in spite of repeated applications of 'Ultra Brite' or 'Enamel Away'. A nonsmoker who has kissed a smoker can easily describe the intense taste and smell sensations.

Remove the filter of a newly smoked butt and observe the brown stain, then think what your lungs must be subjected to. No wonder they are the only really effective way and develop cancer (that's what's going on with lung cancer smoke?). Roll your own advocates who usually sell because the effort involved tends to discourage them from smoking as much—a prime example of inherent sloth employed as a tool for saving—are indented by the yellow stains on the fingers and lips. The stuff is a tobacco invariably deposited wherever they go. Again, the stains are a product of the tobacco's tar and lignin content.

Nicotine is a colourless, supposedly carcinogenic and highly addictive constituent of just about all broadleaf plants. Most people excuse for burning dried leaves (gives some reference to the relaxation factor but it turns out that nicotine raises your blood pressure, increases your heart rate and sweat gland activity and generally results in a more agitated state. A far more effective cure for nervousness would be a good shot of ethanol (booze) or, according to some, a quick smoke.

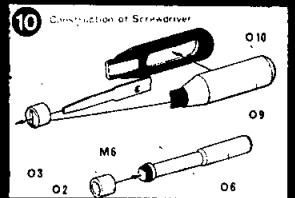
Nicotine by itself is only mildly carcinogenic compared to the particulate matter and tar that make up the rest of the smoke system.

#### Next week: The ashtray

Saw Long John Salery at the Cavalier in back of an impressive show but he should have left the top class cigarette behind.

Note to M. A. P. in the back of the lot, during

## SHELF DUST from rho



**Smoking;  
a short dissertation  
against same.**

A sign along the nature trail up in the Cyprus Bowl where it was snowing last Sunday.



# THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



## Lots of concerts

Last week everybody was smack in the middle of writing mid-term exams (bad word that), but I managed to keep busy anyway. Firstly, two other members of the Student Association and myself attended a three day ACUI regional conference down in Tacoma on programming student activities. We got a lot of interesting information and ideas from it. We'll have a full report on the conference next week. When we got back there were three concerts waiting -- 10cc, Long John Baldry, and the Cooper Brothers -- three concerts in two days.

First on the agenda was 10cc. After I had gotten over not being allowed to take my camera into the theatre, the opening act was a bit easier to take. All their (his) material sounded the same, and it was neither soothing or stimulating, just sort of 'present'. Reggie Knighton is easy to listen to, but nothing to get excited about.

On the other hand, 10cc is something to get excited about, or at least should have been. It is hard to describe, but there was something missing in the concert. The response that the crowd gave 10cc most of the night was more of an obligatory nature that a true feeling of appreciation. There are two possible reasons for this. One, the crowd was rather alienated from the band by Eric Stewart's offhand 'better than you' impression he seemed to convey. He went so far to tell the audience that it was 'my fucking show, so shut up...'

The other factor was the lack of audience involvement due to 10cc's choice of material. It is difficult to identify with songs from an album that has only been available for a week. Unfortunately, 10cc felt it was necessary to play almost if not all the tracks from their new album 'Bloody Tourists'. It contains 50 minutes of music, and they made a special effort to mention this fact. The whole concert seemed like one massive commercial for the album. They kept mentioning it throughout the concert. The program being peddled in the lobby was mainly an advertisement for the album, there were even 'one dollar off' coupons being handed out to everyone. I'm surprised they weren't selling the bloody album in the aisles.

One song from their latest album that was recognized and well received was 'Dreadlock Holiday', which is the single from the album. The album, by the way, continues 10cc's flair for witty lyrics and a heavy use of word play. That's alright, but it gets tiring after awhile. Most of the tracks lack the depth of composition of 'Feel The Benefit' from their previous release 'Deceptive Bends'.

What saved the concert was the material everybody recognized from those previous albums. They did an extended version of 'Feel The Benefit' -- a very powerful composition performed with awesome results. There is a searing guitar solo near the end of the song, however, Gouldmanteased the audience with some bass excursions, keeping everyone in suspense, until Stewart quietly and very deliberately stepped into the spotlight and proceeded to blow everyone away with his performance. All the old favorites were really well received, especially the eponymous 'I'm Not In Love'.

As the concert continued, the crowd warmed up enough to call 10cc back for an encore. Overall the quality of the sound was not as clean as it is on record, but the performance was quite good.

### Middle of the Rockpile

After the 10cc concert, the cave was the place to go to see the legendary Long John Baldry in person. The first twenty minutes or so of his last set was strictly acoustic, during which he performed the original version of 'Cocaine'. He was soon joined by 'Cathy', who unfortunately detracted from Baldry, sounding like a painfully poor copy of Janis Joplin. The show was very loose, maybe too loose, but everyone was enjoying themselves. He saved his most famous song for last -- I don't know what it's called (shame, shame), but it's the one that goes something like - '...don't try to play no boogie woogie on the king of rock and roll...'



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Don Bregg of the Cooper Brothers wailing.

Don Wright photo

### Bottom of the Rockpile

The next night the Cooper Brothers played to a well-packed crowd at the Commodore. They have a very 'Eagles' type sound to them, and at times I thought they were doing an Eagles song. All their material, however, is original-some from their debut album, and some yet unrecorded hits, 'Rock 'n Roll Cowboys' and 'The Dream Never Dies'. As is usual true of a live situation, the harmonizing vocal parts were not as precise as on vinyl, but enjoyable nonetheless.

The Cooper Brothers were called back for three encores, but after the first encore they had already exhausted all their original songs, so they did an old rock 'n roll song. The third encore forced them to do 'Rock 'n Roll Cowboys' again. 'We just don't have any other songs' one member of the band told us. That was okay, everyone enjoyed the show. Long may the 'Cheap Thrills' series of concerts continue.

### Under the Rockpile

Don't forget--Rush on the 4th, ARS on the 5th, Billy Joel on the 8th, Dylan on the 12th and Elvis Costello will be in town on the 17th of November.

## Not for serious ears

by John Kereliff, 2nd year radio.

Remember me? A few weeks back I attended the Trooper concert with 2,000 screaming 14 year olds, as a certain well known writer would say. I'm also the only person in the whole school with enough guts to wear a Kiss T-shirt to school and put up with the "You don't really like them" looks I so often get. My reason for writing again is two-fold. Number one, I'm broke, and number two I'm a bit sick of hearing about what's important in rock. I certainly can't fault Don Wright for ignoring the "unimportant" stuff, because he gets his head kicked in if he mentions anything below April Wine or Chilliwick. That's alright, though, because I am not afraid to write about "Junk Rock". What kind of music listener am I, you ask? I think Fleetwood Mac sucks, you couldn't drag me to see Bob Dylan in chains, and I still listen to Black Sabbath albums. With all said and understood, let me get to the subject for this week.

I cruised into A&B Sound last week with a crisp ten spot burning a hole in my moosehide wallet. Being a Kiss fan (yes, I admit it!), I cruised over the the "K" section, where I found the already platinum Kiss solo albums. Despite the ridiculous price of \$6.99, I decided I could afford one. I walked out of there with a copy of Ace Frehley's album, and hopped the 12th Street bus to my place, whereupon I whipped over to my trusty turntable and sat down for a good listen of Kiss' lead guitarist's first solo effort.

My overall impression of the album was not that of uncontrollable excitement, but that doesn't mean I didn't like it. In fact, I was "pleasantly surprised" might be the term to describe my reaction. Although the sound of the record suggests "Kiss", it isn't the same pop metal I have been known to enjoy. There are a variety of sounds from typical

powerchords, to some nice acoustic guitar work and synthesizer.

The subject matter isn't strictly concerned with porking chicks, as many a Kiss album is. If I was to name a favorite song from Ace's solo effort, I would name "Speeding Back To My Baby", with the instrumental "Fractured Mirror" and "Rip It Out" following close behind. I like "Baby" because it's a very light-hearted rocker, and the chicks singing in the background give it instant appeal.

"Fractured Mirror" goes from acoustic guitar to power chords, and then back. You can't dance to this, but I like it anyway.

"Rip It Out" is a good rocker about some heartless wench that stomps on a guy. The chord structure is simple, but I think that's what attracts me to this type of music. There are also a couple of short drum breaks before the lead solo that sound pretty nifty. The drummer's

## THEATRE

By Royce Warman

For a long time Western movies have been out of style and outside of what most people would consider up to date entertainment. It used to be that a western movie was a shoot-em-up that pitted a gun slinger (the bad guy), against a law man (the good guy) who wanted to clean up a wild town. GOIN' SOUTH does not fit any of the images that you may have about a western, but it may create a new image of what you should expect in the rash of westerns about to show up on the screen.

GOIN'SOUTH stars Jack Nicholson and is a very different sort of western movie. Can you imagine a town where men condemned to hanging can be claimed by any single woman who takes fancy to him. Try to think about a man with a rope around his neck and a black hood over his head who is about to be claimed as a husband by a silver haired old lady. The

## PLAYPEN

By Leith Fyle

### Real Life Drama

In case you're not yet aware of the fact, this column is a theatre review column. Past articles have consisted of subjective views of presentations by local theatre companies. This past week, however, I didn't manage to get in an evening at the theatre. I had my fill of drama during the days last week, thank you. Real life drama, that is, good old schmaltzy melodrama. There may not have been a stage, but there was an audience, and the actors--each portraying himself--included most of Vancouver's most popular entertainers. They were presided over by a less popular assortment of bureaucrats from Ontario, who sound suspiciously as if they're all from Quebec. The setting: the Park Ballroom of the Four Seasons Hotel. The scene: the CRTC Hearings.

The Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission is the regulatory body to which all broadcasters in Canada are ultimately responsible. It is they who decide how much Canadian Content must be broadcast on air, how much commercial advertising may be broadcast on air; and whether or not a howl by the Raccoon comes under Category 4, Subcategory 42; or Category 8, Subcategory 84. It is they that follow up and attempt to enforce these regulations. And it is they who last year spent 11 million government dollars in doing that.

This past week the CRTC conducted its Fall Hearings for BC. What they were hearing were applications for broadcast licenses, applications for the renewal of already existing broadcast licenses, and interventions

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name is Anton Fig, and he could blow Peter Criss out of the window with both arms tied behind his back.

Like most albums, even the "important" ones, this one has it's turkeys. The two I have in mind are "I'm in Need of Love" and "Ozone". Both have heavy riffs, but nothing ties together... just a bunch of aimless noise.

As to the man himself, I think Ace's vocals overall are a bit weak, but they sound like they've improved over his "Rocket Ride" from "Alive II". The guitar work is much more controlled than on any group effort of the past, and I think that's a good sign.

Although the album has it's faults, it's not bad for a first solo, and when I get my hands on the other 3 I'll let you know what I think of them. Until then, this is your friendly neighborhood "junk" rocker saying goodbye and happy listening.

sheriff of the town is concerned that the horse thief (Nicholson) will be a bit much for her and within a minute his prediction comes true as the old lady dies of a heart attack. It's back to the rope for the thief, but this time he is claimed by the deputy's girlfriend.

The story is filled with rough language and seems more awkward than offensive in the post civil war west. The two main characters in the story clash at times and it is hard to understand what they are up to, but what the movie is lacking in this area it makes up for in originality. Jack Nicholson plays a very different role than some of his earlier movies such as China Town but in doing so proves that he is an actor in the best sense of the word.

GOIN'SOUTH is a movie that you will enjoy and remember as one of the top of the year.

# what's happening

**Today**

## **SKI DAY in the SAC**

**featuring:**

**The RAINBOW FREESTYLE SKI PRODUCTION**

-professional skiers who perform with  
their ski equipment on a trampoline

**Feature ski films**

**The Labatts Fun Run**

-a mini slalom course set up in the set up  
in the gym for everyone to participate in

**Ski Swap meet**

-swap, buy, or sell your old ski equipment

**A raffle with prizes**

-including a weekend ski trip  
day passes at Grouse Mountain  
free-style skis  
cross-country skis  
ski accessories

**also today**

11:30-2:30 Chaplain service in the Campus Life trailer

12:30 in room 129 seminar: 'Solar Cells in BC'

-the conversion of sunlight into electricity  
by Dr. David L. Pulfrey from UBC  
Sponsored by the Physics Dept.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOC.  
3rd GENERAL MEETING  
WEDNESDAY\* NOV. 1st.  
12:30 AT ROOM 105  
WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

**Ladies nite tonight** - second ever Ladies Nite Socializer with Dr. Disco  
The last Ladies Nite was so successful they're gonna do it again

**coming soon**

**November 3 Open pub**

**November 4 Bowser Moon** semi-formal  
one of Bruce Allen's finest bands

**November 15 Maclean & Maclean**

**DIRTY  
DIRTY  
DIRTY**

...BUT FUNNY



MACLEAN & MACLEAN

**BOWSER MOON**

## RECREATION

### Intramurals

By Les Bjola

**Flag Football**-all these defaults are making very good action. What's the problem? The fields are lined!!

**Basketball**-another great night of action with co-ed participation just great. Residence brushed by Radio 40-33. In the Men's action C&S set Admin to 33-21 defeat while Building thrashed Marketing 49-21.

**Hockey**-in a very close battle, Building sank Mining down the shaft 14-3. But, Mining is a new team so they're going to get stronger as the year progresses. The other match was a default -- again.

**Super Hockey**-team standing are located on the Notice Board next to the Health Services in the SAC Friday, Nov. 3 sees Engineering vs Health/Staff at 8:05 pm and the Forestry vs Business at 9:45 pm at the Columbian 4 Rinks.

**Volleyball**-coming down to the crunch. Finals are just around the corner. Make sure you're players are all registered and paid -- defaults are guaranteed if not.

#### Personal Incentives

Jogging - 1000 Milers (9 entries)  
Paula Pick - 625

Tony Barren - 450  
Marc Bonner - 440  
Fayez Jamal - 255  
Ian McBain - 228

Jogging - 500 Milers (14 entries)  
Matt Adie - 184  
Dennis Wong - 144  
Patrick Taylor - 142  
Marsh Heinekey - 121  
Tom Nowak - 99  
Jogging - 100 milers (50 entries)  
Paul Chiorando - 92  
Bruce Cox - 77  
Riley Garner - 73.5  
Jean Russell - 72  
Wah Long - 66

**Free Skating**-yes, that's right, guys and gals there is free skating for 1 hour during the three hour break at Burnaby 4 Rinks (Sperling at Sprout). It's absolutely free so lace on the blades and come on down for a very casual hour of ice time.

**Points** note that all the standings for all the leagues are posted. Check the Sports Boards around the school.

Now that the midterms are over, maybe we can get some serious sports action. Participation is lacking and we don't know why. If there's a problem, let us know so we can do something about it.

Timothy of the New Testament in the Bible. This week's study will be on the first two chapters. Everyone is more than welcome. Come to room 220 at 12:30. IVCF rep, Perry Daciuk (936-3670).

**Scuba Club**-meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, room 103 at 1:30 Diver please attend! We will discuss a dive trip to Sechart, Sunday Nov. 5 For information contact Brian at 434-4124 (Maquinna Residence).

**Ballroom Dance** - interested? There are still four sessions left. See Ken Kajiura tomorrow night in the SAC cafeteria at 7:30 pm.

**Kung Fu**-still active, this club has a limit of 30 students. If you're interested its Tuesday and Friday nights at 5pm Register at Campus Life trailer. CSA students \$5, non-members \$8.

**contemporary Dance** - Alice Lamb from a students studio on the North Shore is teaching modern ballet, jazz and interpretive dance. Mondays and Thursdays, 7:15 to 8:15 in the SAC activity room. Register at the Campus Life trailer. Fee-\$10

**Bridge Players**-need a fourth? There's a bridge players contact list in the Campus Life trailer. Sign up anytime.

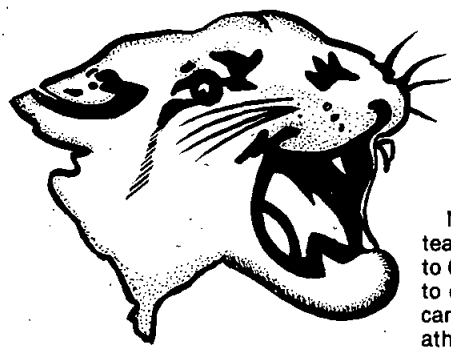
**BCIT Extracurricular Music Prog.** The BCIT Big Band will be holding rehearsals on Saturdays at 10:30 am in the SAC cafeteria.

### Extramurals

by Mike Soccer

Saturday afternoon the Cougars picked up a disappointing 2-2 tie with VCC. It was disappointing only because BCIT was the victim of a late VCC goal. Three minutes into the game BCIT lined up for a corner from the right side, which **Sergi Nizzar** sent into the penalty box, **Julius Karpoti** headed the ball past the VCC goal keeper to give the Cougars the lead. VCC pressed and earned three straight corners which required excellent saves by goalie **Terry Willis**. At the thirty seven mark VCC tied the game as the ball came free from the goal mouth scramble. Throughout the game Sergi sent the ball into the goalmouth with excellent crosses, BCIT failed to capitalize on these opportunities. At the 60 minute mark Julius accepted the ball about mid-field and relayed it to **Kerry Davis**, who unleashed a 30 yard blast which beat the VCC keeper. With but 10 minutes remaining BCIT failed to clear the ball from the goal mouth. Once again this proved fatal as VCC capitalized to tie the score.

The tie created a three way log



Most races scheduled for the team after Christmas are of the 4 to 6 mile variety. Anyone wishing to compete at whatever standard can obtain information at the athletic equipment area.

#### Field Hockey

This past weekend BCIT hosted the second Totem Conference Field Hockey Tournament. The results from this tournament were combined with those in Kelowna three weeks ago. The overall champion was Vancouver Community College and they were awarded the Malcolm McGregor Trophy. Okanagan College finished second, Selkirk third and BCIT was fourth.

The tournament went right down to the final game between BCIT and Selkirk. Selkirk won the bronze medal by virtue of a 1 to nil shutout over our Cougars. The girls played well throughout the tournament and are to be congratulated on their effort.

#### Super Hockey

**Engineering Tops League** - Ed Nagishima led the Engineers to a 5-3 win over Forestry scoring two goals, one of which proved to be the winner. G. Deray, G. Shannon and P. Rathy also scored for the winners. In a losing cause Gord Dow lit the red light twice and Dave Gatenby worked hard in a losing cause tying the score in the last moments only to have two goals scored in the last minute to take away a possible tie.

**Business Coming on Strong**- In a lopsided game, Garry Lanoue had 4 goals and two assists for a 10-1 victory over Health/Staff. Ted Mitto, Randy Friesen with two each and Paul Coleman rounded out Business' scoring.

Chuck Chestnut scored the only goal for Health/Staff.

**BCIT Table Tennis Tournament winners.**

**SINGLES**-  
1st -James Wong (Environmental health)  
2nd Mebs Lalani (Admin Man)  
3rd Johnatan Salaiman (Chem & Met)  
**DOUBLES**-  
1st James Wong and Johnatan Salaiman  
2nd Mebs Lalani and Karim Merali

### Clubs

By SUSAN SNYDER

**Cheerleading & Pep Club**-if you would like to participate at the Cougar home games and promote some school spirit, see Derek Swain in the Campus Life trailer.

**Photography Club**-interested? there's a meeting in room 489 at 11:30 today. Hopefully there will be a Photoclub newsletter ready with a bit of history and general information. Some of the scheduled activities are:

- a possible two day workshop in Vancouver (sponsored by Nikon)
- speaker from Kodak (BCIT grad) in the near future
- getting everyone involved in the darkroom.
- Open House display and place to display the club's works on campus

Gerry Paulson is the chairman and your contact at the meetings. **Outdoors Club**-meeting today at 11:30 in room D207. There will be a slide show (Snow Cap Mtn.) and discussion of Christmas Break trip to the Rockies. It is especially important that everyone interested in a trip at Christmas attend this meeting. Everyone (new members) welcome!

**IVCF**-"All scripture is inspired by God" (2Tim. 3:16) Today we begin a two part study in 2

**Stained Glass Club**-at last!! There's an organizational meeting today at noon in room 273. Everyone welcome.

**Whist-Monopoly-Chess-Backgammon**

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

**Jazz Pop Choir**-interested singers? Greg Marquette and the choir rehearse every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the SAC. See you next Tuesday.

**Sky Diving**-did you know that 24 students have been instructed and have had their first jump? Interested? Contact the organizer and instructor room 202 Weds.

#### JOIN US!!

BCIT clubs and activities are organized to give you an opportunity to develop carryover skill and hobbies when you go out into the industry of your choice. Campus recreation attempts to provide equipment or some expense in your activity. **This makes for low cost for you -- the participant.** Emphasis is placed on giving you the opportunity to participate in many social and competitive activities in the Institute.

#### NOTICE

Regular curling league has now been changed to Friday afternoons 4:45 to 6:45. Still looking for more curlers!!

**BCIT & SFU Bonsplei**  
To be held on November 10  
Cost \$32 a rink  
Contact K. Brewis at 936-4310 ask for Kerry

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on both of these, as well as a varied selection of other topics.

Most publicized were John Reynolds and Simma Holt's interventions on the behalf of TV viewers who don't want to lose another American channel, and Nicole Parton's intervention on behalf of people who are pissed off, embarrassed, and/or nauseated by the advertisement of 'feminine hygiene products'.

Add to this the knowledge that personalities such as Roy Hennesy, Tony Parsons, and yes girls..even Maurice Foisy can be glimpsed wandering between the hearing room and the Garden Lounge, and you could come to the conclusion that this is one of Vancouver's most exciting annual events.

Think again.

Despite the fact that at one time I was seated directly between Carey Marshall and Annas Stucas (how d'ya like me so far?), I found the hearings for the most part a ludicrous waste of time. In fact, hearing Stucas innumerable threat to hurl a crumpled up cigarette package in the direction of the Commission was the high

point of the three day experience for me.

The Commission itself is a motley assortment of characters, headed by the highly touted Pierre Camu. Their credentials, or so it seems to a lowly student such as myself, are; the ability to look and sound incredibly bored, yet still stay awake; the habit of chain smoking; and a capacity for creation of red tape. Certainly experience in broadcasting is not a necessity.

The Commission travels around the country, holding hearings in hostels such as the Four Seasons, 'getting in touch' with the broadcasters of this nation. They listen to the applications (twenty minutes maximum), question the applicants (interminable lengths of time), and later (usually much later) decide whether to grant the license, or renewal of the license, based on this information.

Of course the CRTC also has a written Promise of Performance from the applicant. And in the case of already existing stations they have air check tapes, but somehow listening to or watching the station in question doesn't seem to be of the least importance.

While members of the Commission seem to have mastered the colloquial term of the broadcasters, and have a general understanding of the problems pertaining to broadcasting, they

don't seem to have the slightest idea of what each individual licensee is all about. Can a Commission that classifies CH-QM-FM as Easy Listening/Middle of the Road have ever actually listened to that station?

If the tedium of the private broadcasters applications and questioning isn't enough to raise a good loud snore from the audience, there's always the applications by the public broadcasters-our own near and dear CBC. Perhaps the CRTC's 11 million dollar budget last year could have been alleviated somewhat had the CBC's position been put in its proper perspective. The Senate will refuse to pass a Government Bill before the CRTC will refuse to renew a CBC license. The CBC's license must be renewed each year, it is part of the CRTC mandate, and yet the CBC must continually make a farcical application before the Commission. What a preposterous waste of time!

My final conclusion is that the structure of the CRTC and its public hearings could do with more than a little revamping. As they stand now, the hearings seem more like an old-home week for veteran broadcasters, and a chance for BCIT Broadcast students to miss three days of school, than as the valid governmental enterprise they're supposed to see.

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