

## BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

### Beer-becue

Since this weeks column is probably the last time I will ever grace the prestigious links of the Link...I must start off with this colourfull,profound quote "The mold is always greener on the other side of the fence". Enough of the greens and on with Beer-becue Kebabs

#### Food Stuffs

- 1 cup beer
- 2.5 lbs beef cut into slices
- 1 can baby onions
- 2 green peppers,cut into slices
- 1 lb. whole mushrooms
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 medium onion,diced
- 1 teaspoon ginger powder
- 1 hint of garlic powder
- dash of salt
- 1 pass of tabasco sauce

#### Multicellular-mixitions

- 1.Mix and merry beer,salad oil,tabasco sauce,and diced onion with seasonings. Pour over beef squares and marinate at least 6 hours(or over night)in a covered dish,in refrigerator (next to beer for good luck).
- 2.When the beef has soaked for sufficient time or, your body begins to ache for a meal; start threading beef on a skewers,alternating with mushrooms,green pepper squares,and baby onions
- 3.Grill over hot coals,turning frequently and boasting about your basting.

- Serves 4-5 hungry pilgrins. Pilgrins being people smiling at Pilseners.
- I have enjoyed expressing my strange,but tasty beer concoct-

ions in this column over the past year and a half. I will miss those Monday night scrambles resea- rching recipes in the pub,but roast. I must congratulate Don on a job well done,without whom there would be no Link.Here's a toast and my sincere best wishes for all who have crossed my path in my 2 year stint at BCIT. I will never forget the long nights,the cold beer,the good freinds and the good times I have enjoyed.

Good-Bye ,and good beers to one and all,Dave.

#### Cheers/Beers

### Foosball

The Foosball tournament schedule for last monday, has been postponed to the following monday, May 5 at 6:00 p.m. in the SAC. Entry forms are available in the SA general office, but you should have your entry in to that office by 1:00 p.m. this friday. The entry fee is \$2.00 per person.

LOST: 2-3 weeks ago in room 252; One grey 'kangaroo-type' jacket with zipper and hood. It has a 'Wilbraham-Monson' logo on the upper left side. Would the finder please contact Uta von Gadenstedt, Set 45A, Phone 433-9258.

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**Cafeteria side of Pub closes until 9:00**

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**Saturday May 3rd,**

**Glenn Millar nite**

**8-1 Bar Closes 12:30**

**Tuesday, May 6th**

**Pub Closes**

# Link

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Shown here is Ed Mulhern one of the more beautiful entrants in the Mr. BCIT contest. Cary Dagg won the show.



## EDITORIAL

# Looking ahead

Each student who is about to leave BCIT must be wondering what the future holds for him, personally. We all share this concern because we all hope that whatever it is that we've acquired here at BCIT, it will withstand the rigours and stress of the outside. We will no longer be insulated by institutional environment. We will be dealing with employers and colleagues in the 'real' world.

Up until now, a diploma from BCIT has been taken for granted as constituting good credentials and preparation for first obtaining employment and then advancing within the framework of one's technology. But this will soon change.

A general trend developing in most technologies will result in their opting for a four year diploma rather than the present two year program. The impetus for this change comes from first a desire of technologists for more recognition and secondly from the increasing complexities of technology itself. If we define technology as being a scientific system for carrying out productive, administrative, informational or maintenance routines rather than a method of applying science, then the rush of new developments will increasingly push into our view more techniques and information to deal with. So we will have to adapt in order to accommodate that expansion.

BCIT's five year plan envisions the conversion of the institute into a polytechnic system, ultimately.

This will entail increasing a student's time here from two to four years as well as incorporating work experience into the program. We applaud this change as progressive and a fair evaluation of the present trends.

We would hope, however, that certain key changes in the basic structure of BCIT will also be looked at by the Board of Governors and by their advisory body, the Educational Council. We would like to see a more liberal approach to a student's choice of courses with only certain courses being made mandatory. Why should BCIT not act like a university if it wishes to go in that direction? More courses of a general and elective nature such as perhaps history and economics would go a long way in providing relief from the preponderance of technological courses.

Finally, with all the planning and discussion now going on, it would be unwise for the administration to neglect the input of students. After all, they are the ultimate recipients of all the proposed change in educational policy. Their ideas should not be overlooked. We feel that the administration should actively seek the views and ideas of students so that we do not some day run headlong into times that students had not a hand in forming. Succeeding generations of students deserve our present attention.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

It looks like BCIT bureaucracy has struck again! So we get a wonderful fitness trail, complete with exercise stations...but who's keeping them maintained? At least half of the trail is littered with rubbish (pop cans, cigarette packages, candy wrappers, etc) or is turning into muddy quagmires. Would it be too much for us to ask that once a week/month, or so, someone picks up all the litter or does something about putting in some simple drain pipes to direct the water under or away from the track...and how about fixing the broken-down exercise stations? I'm not willing to except the same old 'tight budget' excuse that seem so prevalent around this place - BCIT, after all, gets plenty of OUR money, they built us a fitness trail with it, at least it is

fitting, don't you think, that they maintain it?

Marjory Preston 44C2

## Paper poll

The LINK paper poll continues for another week. We regret that bulk of student input is little more than graffiti. Could we be a little more serious, please? Think about what you'd really like to see incorporated in this Campus Centre building and draw it on the paper the LINK has provided for this purpose. Don't forget about the inside and interior decorating. We don't really want blank walls and impersonal furnishings, do we??? It just takes a little time and thought. Go and draw up something for the new Campus Centre building NOW.

## THE FLOWER POT

by margaret

# Gardening week

### Warm Weather Care

Have you noticed your houseplants growing long and scraggly, even though you've been watering them carefully, giving them the correct light, et cetera? Well, when was the last time you gave them any fertilizer? Last fall? Try giving your plants a little fertilizer (like 20-20-20) dissolved in water the next time you give them a drink.

(No, it won't give you triple vision). The three numbers of any fertilizer indicates the percent Nitrogen, Phosphorous, and Potassium; three basic nutrients. Most fertilizers sold for houseplants are usually an even balance or close to it. Make sure, at any rate, that you follow the directions on the fertilizer package, and NEVER exceed that amount. Too much fertilizer will cause 'burning', that is, the leaves will have a scorched, brown look.

If you've been keeping some of your more tender houseplants, like ferns or african violets, close to the window during the winter, you may want to move them back a few feet to stop them from getting sunburned.

Don't forget that now that frost-free weather has arrived, you can take your plants out onto a balcony, patio, or into the garden for the summer. Take care that you remember to water them, and if they are of a tender, sun-sensitive type, keep them somewhere where that they will get only early morning sun, or dappled light.

Now that plants are doing a lot more active growth, it may be necessary to repot a few into larger-sized pots. Choose a pot for your plant that's about one inch larger (in diameter) than the present pot, place a layer of broken crockery or clean gravel in the bottom, and then a little potting soil. Use only sterilized, all-purpose houseplant soil, and not stuff from the garden. Garden soil contains billions of nasty little bugs that you don't want nibbling on your plant's roots, right? Gently tap the over-grown pot to loosen the roots, and slide it out of the pot.

You should try to loosen the root-ball up a bit before plunging it into its new pot. Sit the plant in the new pot so that the roots will be about 2" from the lip of the pot. Fill the pot up with potting soil, pressing the soil firmly around the edges. When you've finished cleaning up the mess all over the table, sink, and floor, give the plant a drink of water and put it in a cool, shady spot for a couple of days for recovery.

I'll bet you didn't know that this is a special week? Well, it just happens to be 'gardening

week' in B.C. Two major dates this week to look forward to are May 1st (Mayday) and Arbour Day, May 2nd. Mayday, a tradition of the old countries, is a celebration of Springtime. Traditionally people (children usually) pick small bouquets of flowers early in the morning and left them on their friends and neighbours' doorsteps. Later in the day the inhabitants of small towns, villages, etc., would gather on the 'green' in the center of the town to play games, and dance the famous 'May-pole' dance. (Do you remember having to learn that in school and some poor idiot would always weave her ribbon in the wrong direction?) Arbour day, on the other hand, is a more recent invention which comes, I believe, from down in the states. The tradition here is that, to celebrate this, is to plant a tree.

## BoG/Valedictorian

Nicki Magnolo is the new student Board of Governors representative. Nicki is 26 and has attended several institutions of higher learning over the last several years. She also brings to the job of BOG rep a lot of experience gleaned through her experience in dealing with the public and through extensive

last week's SA executive meeting John McKilligan. John will be drawing on his past experience in the business academic worlds in the business and academic worlds to put in focus the motivation and memories of BCIT that we should carry with us after we graduate. The role of Valedictorian has dimmed a bit in the last few years, but it remains a prestigious and hon-



travel. Although she is the first to admit she is not an expert who is fully versed with all the concerns of the student body here at BCIT, Nicki will adopt the strategy of keeping open all lines of communication, establishing contact with the other members of the Board and continuing her research on all issues within the scope of the board. It's a heady task and we wish her well.

The Valedictorian, selected at

orable position for a graduating student.

## Alumni

In the next few weeks, the BCIT Alumni Association will be distributing, through the tech reps, a questionnaire/membership form, which all second year students are encouraged to fill out.

## Link

The LINK is published every Wednesday during the months of September, October, November, January, February, March and April by the Student Publications department of the Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

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# 'As You Like It', liked

by Kersti Cull

Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, performed by the Vancouver Playhouse, is buoyant and sparkling as the bubbles in pink champagne. The comedy, called Shakespeare's most Mozartian, prances across the stage full of good humour and wit. It is set partly in the forest of Arden, a fantasy place in which palm trees and oaks rub shoulders with lions and snakes. A shower of leaves cascading from the upper part of the stage announces that we have left the real world behind and are in the forest, where anything can happen.

The lines we hear are Shakespeare's, but the time frame isn't. Indeed, this is Shakespeare with a startling difference. Director Roger Hodgman and the actors have wrested the story out of its original historical context and placed it in today's world, with modern dress and contemporary music. Thus Rosalind (Diane D'

Aquila) and Celia (Nicola Cavendish) are two private-school chums in uniforms, not ladies of the court in flouncing dresses, and Orlando (Brian Taylor) wanders around in cords and a pullover. This can be a devastatingly effective way of making a statement. For example, who can forget Orlando's brother, dressed in a pearl-gray three piece suit, looking down and sneering at poor Orlando in his cords?

Hodgman has also used his ingenuity as far as music is concerned. As he says, "The actors have found it especially helpful to see their characters in terms of the kind of music that they would like. So Rosalind and Celia are discovering New Wave while Phebe is still a disco fan and Silvius likes (and sings) country and western."

The story is a romance. Bou meets girl, girl moves away, boy meets girl again and marries her.

Brian Taylor as Orlando, the

male romantic lead, is competent. My impression is he would do very well on T.V. or in the movies, where there are close-ups. Diane D'Aquila as Rosalind is marvelous; her performance is a real theatrical tour de force. She is subtle and vivacious, coquettish and resourceful, always believable in her multi-faceted role. On the other hand, Nicola Cavendish as her gum-chewing chum Celia tends to overplay her part with mugging.

Shakespeare is famous for his fools. Well, *As You Like It* has Touchstone. The court jester has undergone a modern transformation as well. Guy Bannerman as Touchstone is the epitome of the modern night club comic -- a wild and crazy guy in a frilly shirt with a touch of suavite, let loose among the unsuspecting inhabitants of the countryside. Bannerman really gets his teeth into the role and does an excellent job with the part.

*As You Like It* is a light-hearted, zippy romp through the roses, a radiant blend of fantasy, romance, wit, and humour. The mood of the play is light and airy, easy and breezy. You'll leave the theatre smiling.

The only problem, really, is that by the time this review reaches print, the play will have closed. (April 26 is its last performance at Spratt's Ark). May I suggest you try your luck with another comedy, Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, at the Waterfront Theatre on Granville Island until May 3.

## ANYONE FOR DINNER? OR MAYBE A PLAY?

by Dave Sealy

### Vancouver review

As this is the last review of this column, I thought we would have a review with a slight twist. Instead of the customary look at restaurants and theatres in Vancouver, this review will be on Vancouver the city.

Over the last couple of years, I have noticed quite a change in Vancouver's development. A change not just in the sense of physical growth, population and size, but also a change in the arts, restaurants and music. In essence, our city, Vancouver, is growing up.

In the last five years Vancouverites have become more aware of the arts, notably live theatre, restricted as in earlier days, to Shakespearean performances at the Queen Elizabeth theatre. Today we have several other theatres that not only give us good performances, but give us variety and good entertainment as well. Furthermore, live theatre in Vancouver is no longer associated with the wealthy upper classes, but with all classes in our society. With the introduction of the new Arts Club and Waterfront theatres on Granville Island last year, the future of live theatre in Vancouver looks extremely rosy.

Interestingly enough, rather than just going out for dinner on Saturday night, we now catch a play then go to dinner, not just on Saturdays but on other nights of the week as well!

In regards to dinner, the restaurants in this city are surpassed by very few others in the world. In fact Vancouver now has more restaurants per

city than any other city in Canada! On top of this, not only does Vancouver have an excellent selections from which to choose, but the quality and standards of cuisine are second to very few other cities in North America. Previously if one wanted to go out for dinner, one only had a choice of North American restaurants. Today we have a choice of French, Italian, Spanish, 'portugese, Chinese, Japanese and several other kinds of restaurants to choose from.

Finally, after a good play and some great food we can now go somewhere and hear some excellent jazz. Yes, jazz is still alive and living well in Vancouver. Until just a few years ago, there were very few places where one could relax, have some drinks and listen to some good jazz. Now Vancouver has several restaurants that not only feature live jazz music, but we also have clubs and lounges that provide us with jazz that is both entertaining and enjoyable to hear. And if this all is not enough, Vancouver is now one of the only seven cities in North America that has an all jazz radio station, C.JAZ.

What all this means is that we live in a city that's young, vibrant, challenging with lots to offer and a promising future. But, remember, it's the people that make the city and not the city the people. Have a good summer and enjoy Vancouver, it's a great city.

(Vancouver is playing indefinitely, reservations recommended.)



## Contest postponed

Due to a somewhat low response to the Link 'Name the Creek' contest, we have chosen to try it again at the beginning of next year. We did get a couple of suggestions, but we don't feel that the number of entrants gave us enough choice for something as important as the naming of such a well-known creek.

So for the three people that

First year people should give it some thought, because we will definitely have a good prize for the contest. Anyone currently in second year is invited to submit an entry before the same deadline, sometime near the end of September probably.

did enter, if they wish, we will hold on to their suggestions and re-enter them in September.

## Campus rec stuff

### Super Hockey & Coed Hockey Meeting

Anyone interested in assisting, organizing and refereeing in the 80/81 season are asked to attend a meeting in the Campus Life trailer on Thursday, May 1st at 12:30 p.m.

Suggestions for rule changes or dates/times will be entertained at this meeting.

### Every working woman needs a wife: Stress and the working woman

Saturday, May 10th; 9:30-4:00; Staff Lounge; \$15.00  
Instructor: Dr. Naida D. Hyde  
Participants must register by May 5th at Campus Life trailer, local 607.

### Massage - Level II

This is an advanced workshop for all those who attended Barrie Mackay's previous session, April 19th. Please bring

shorts, a towel, and bag lunch. Saturday, May 24th; 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.; Room 294A; \$10.00  
Registration: Campus Life trailer, local 607

### Outdoor & Ski Club

There will be an annual year-end dinner for club members, especially those who participated in any of the trips throughout the year. This year's dinner will be at the Keg Lobster House (1122 Alberni Street), May 4/80 (Sunday) at 7:30 p.m.

If you want to come, please register at the Student Services trailer, and please leave a \$1.00 deposit (just to let us know you really will be there!)

P.S. If Evelyn doesn't see you before the dinner will Brian and Wayne please bring the Big White scarf and cowboy hat to the Keg!!

## STUDENT ASSISTANCE TASK FORCE

- The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance is reviewing current and proposed alternative programs for post-secondary Canadian student assistance related to a student's financial need;
- written views are invited from the public. These may deal with any or all aspects of student assistance including alternatives for the continuation, modification or replacement of existing policies and programs of both federal and provincial governments;
- further information can be obtained from: The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance, P.O. Box 2211, Postal Station P, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2T2;
- closing date for submissions to the Task Force is June 1, 1980.



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NOTE: All address changes must be submitted to the Admissions Department no later than May 9th, 1980.

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