

Happy Trail Mix to youuuuuuu!

No charge for *this* protein

By DON WRIGHT

One of the first price reductions in the cost of raw protein was noted in the SAC last week.

Last Wednesday morning Jim Dunse, a second-year Admin. student, purchased a package of Lifestream Trail Mix, a natural food snack, from a vending machine in the SAC lobby.

After opening the package and sharing the contents with a couple of friends, Dunse then tore open the



Yummy, yummy yummy I got worms in my tummy and feel like chucking up.... Don Wright photo.

package completely and placed it in the middle of his table in the SAC, in order that his friends might all dig in.

Much to the horror of the three who had already eaten some of the Trail Mix, a family of worms was found residing in the package.

Furthermore, the half dozen worms had left either an abundance of eggs, or a proliferation of worm shit. Either way, the sight of six squirming maggots caused one of the students who had already feasted on the Lifestream product to make a hasty exit to the ladies' washroom.

Not being too impressed with the quality of Lifestream products, Dunse then phoned the company to inform them of their worm colony. The reply from Lifestream was that it wasn't their fault because all patrons of their products should be aware that they are taking a chance when they purchase natural food products, and that Pace Services, the distributor, should shoulder the responsibility since they obviously didn't rotate the stock fast enough.

Despite this reply, the three unfortunate students approached their law professor in order to find what action could be taken, reasoning that worms don't necessarily grow directly from peanut scraps (Charles Darwin, take note).

Any further developments will be reported in the LINK.

Link

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Kudos for Shinerama

Another social event of the season has come and gone—the day when all students put attache cases, X-ray machines, chain saws and drafting pens aside and faithfully take to the streets to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. The event, obviously, is Shinerama. Since that day on September 21, many people have asked me if it was a success or a failure. As far as I'm concerned it was a great success, regardless of whether we made \$2 or \$20,000. There is no such thing as making it or breaking it in a charity drive such as Shinerama. Naturally, we do try to raise as much money as we can, but when that day is over, all you can do is hold your breath and pray when the total is announced.

We raised just a touch over \$10,000 this year which is down \$3,000 from last year. But if I were to do it all over again I wouldn't change a thing. I thought the organization put into Shinerama by all the people who worked on it was just tremendous. The turnout by shiners was the best yet. All told, we had 530 people out, an increase of 105 over last year. But there are also many key people whose hard work made this big event possible and they are:

Cory Padula, Assistant Co-ordinator; Joan Angrignon, Registration director; Rick Evans, Transportation director; Denise Ashton, Donations director; Warren Allan, Dance director; Randy Chang, Food and Beverage Director; Rob Van Weelden, On-

campus publicity director; Barney Sharp, Accounting director; and the eleven district leaders. These are the people who helped make

the thing go.

Last but not least THANKS!! to all of you 530 shiners who gave a
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Alleged conspiracy 'kills' Frosh Queen

The Frosh Queen contest has been suddenly cancelled.

The contest, which was to have been sponsored by the Link, was to have taken place the week of October 10, with the presentation occurring at the Frosh Dance October 14. Already, some techs have nominated candidates for the somewhat coveted award.

Publications Manager Michael Kluckner told the LINK that he had learned that some individuals within an unnamed technology were attempting to rig the outcome of the contest. A couple of judges had already been approached, he claimed, with ideas of turning the presentation ceremony during the dance into a spectacle. He hinted that "someone from off campus" would have been nominated to represent this all-male technology and, with the approval of the judges, would have pulled her clothes off in front of the audience on the Friday night.

Kluckner stated that an investigation was proceeding on the matter and that there would be a full report "within two weeks" in the Link.

Frosh Queen or Campus Queen contests were big-time at BCIT during the late Sixties. The contest was revived last year by former president, Sharon McElroy and resulted in a very successful turnout. The winner last year, Cheryl Stevens, represented BCIT at events like Telethon.

First council meeting

Executive pay back at \$90

By TERRY STONE

Last Thursday the SA's Council met for its first full session of the school year. The topics on the agenda for the evening were dealt with in a precedent-setting hour and three-quarters.

President John Scott seemed to give notice by his actions as chairman of the meeting that he intends to be in complete control of the council this year. Scott was somewhat arbitrary in the length of time which he allotted to each of the agenda's items, and showed little patience with helping the new council members through the intricacies of the parliamentary procedure which provides the format for all SA meetings.

New members of the council were continually called out of order for interrupting the proceedings. The Executive appeared to manipulate the agenda to give more time to the items which they were personally interested in. About the same amount of time was spent in discussing the "issue" of smoking in council meetings as was given to the major issue of raising the Executive's honoraria from \$50 per month back up to last year's level of \$90 (the "no smoking" motion passed).

Vice-President External Ian Robertson, who presented the Executive's reasons for requesting the raise, failed to explain adequately why last year's council had decided to lower the honoraria to \$50. Robertson said that: "Of the \$120,000 in student fees which has been collected this year [3,500 students at \$35 each], over half will be spent on running the Student Association. Last year's Council, in a last-minute attempt to cut these costs, lowered the honoraria in order to cut down the overhead."

Council voted, with two abstentions, to raise the honoraria back to \$90 per month.

In other business council discussed the implications of the passage of Bill 82, the Colleges and Institutes Act, which strips BCIT of the special status it has enjoyed since the Institute of Technology Act was passed by the former NDP government in 1974.

The new Act will lump BCIT in with the province's thirteen community colleges and, most significantly for the SA, will rob it of student representation on the Institute's Board of Governors.

Student board rep Bernard Wuttke will have a seat on an advisory board (with staff repres-

entatives and others) which will report to the Board of Governors, rather than actually vote on Institute policy.

Although the topic didn't attract much discussion at the meeting, council did approve a motion supporting the Staff Society's request that classes be rescheduled around Deputy Education Minister Walter Hardwick's visit to campus tomorrow to discuss how Bill 82 will affect BCIT.

Various members of the Executive pointed out to the meeting that a show of concern was necessary to get the point across to Hardwick that the SA wasn't pleased about it losing a direct voice in Institute decision-making. The suggestion was made that anyone with an opinion on Bill 82 should drop into the SA offices today and talk to members of the Executive. These opinions will be communicated to Hardwick tomorrow.

In other business, council voted to strike three committees on Food Services, Executive Evaluation and Building.

The Food Services committee will attend meetings of the Campus Food Services Advisory Committee. Few details are available at present, but Treasurer Allan

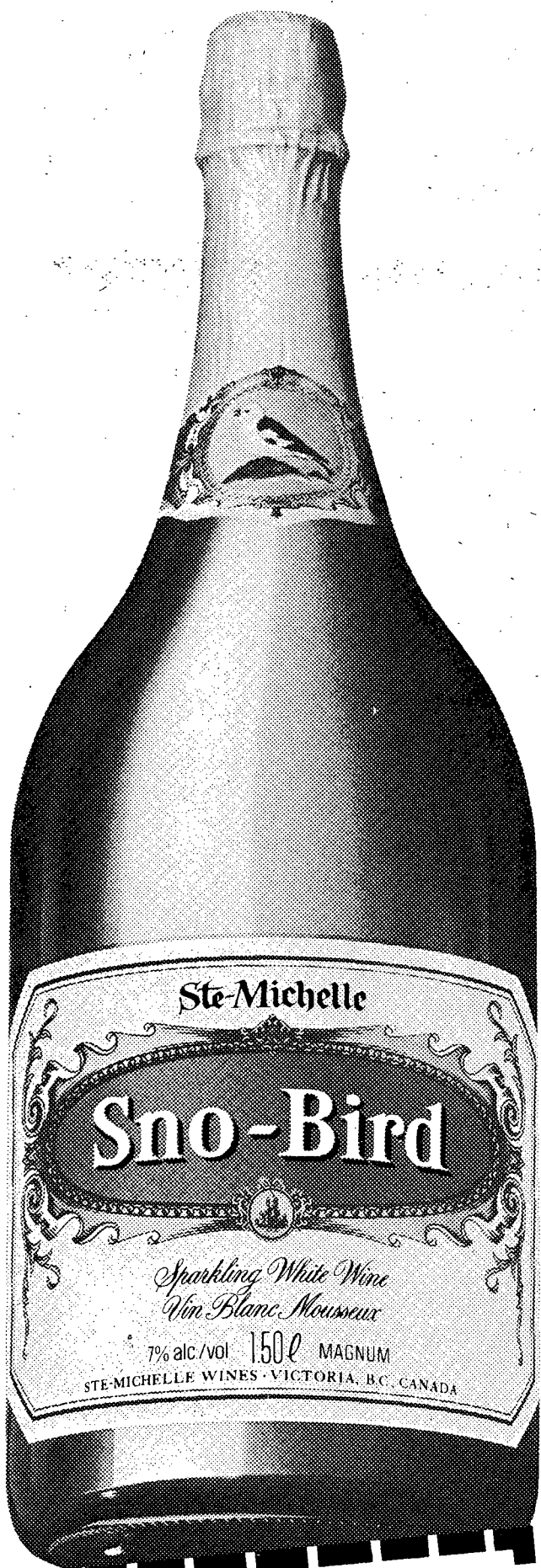
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Leech of the S.E.T.

This year the Counselling Centre plans to feature regularly in the LINK a series of BCIT grad Career Profiles describing some of the various work experiences encountered by alumni who have been out in the field of their choice for a few years. LINK readers are encouraged to offer any suggestions for improvement of the format as well as inform us of any interesting career development paths of former students of whom they may be aware.

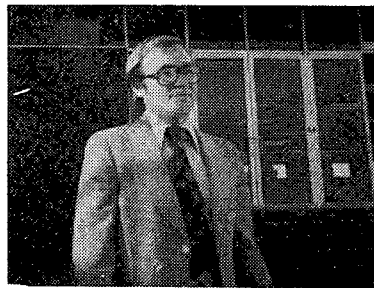
Our Career Profile for this week features John Leech, a graduate of Surveying, who holds diplomas in both Survey and Photogrammetry options.

John first came to BCIT in the Fall of 1968, receiving diplomas in 1970 and 1971. During a fourth year on campus he completed most of the requirements for a Civil and Structural diploma in 1972.

When John graduated from Prince George Senior Secondary in 1966 BCIT had been in operation for two years but at that time the main emphasis was still on continuing school at university. Feeling a need for striking out on

his own he obtained work on PGE and CP Rail survey crews which was later to prove helpful in confirming his choice of career.

After his initial BCIT contact with Dave Mason, former Survey Department Head, John settled in to a challenging and interesting period of activity on campus. He feels strongly about student involvement in the campus community and was the first president of the Engineering Society at BCIT. Other accomplishments included chairing the Variety Club Telethon, managing the first Pub Nites in the SAC and getting married during second year. Leech also initiated approval of technology jackets for student wear in the era when BCIT students were still required to wear a tie. He admits that the compulsory tie edict probably helped to enhance a good public image of BCIT.



John Leech, SET registrar

After graduation John rejoined CP rail for a period of time and in 1974 went to work for the Society of Engineering Technologists where he continues to work today, deeply involved as Registrar of SET in developing and defining the role of the engineering technologist in the spectrum of occupational classification in BC. At present there exists no provincial legislation regarding the engineering technologist such as the Engineering Professions Act thus employers do not necessarily require certification for employment as in the case of professional engineering. This has resulted in a relatively low but steadily increasing membership in SET on the part of BCIT graduates. At present the technologies with the largest membership from BCIT are Civil and Structural, Electrical and Electronics and Mechanical.

On the positive side the SET, which currently has approximately 2,000 registered members, has established provincial standards of certification and required syllabi in order to preserve and maintain the quality and integrity of the BCIT diploma. For example, BC Tel's top technical level, Technician III requires certification with the SET as one of the criteria for meeting that level. In addition, certain local municipalities as well as the provincial government are regarding certification as a desirable asset when determining employment level and designation.

We asked John what the current crop of BCIT engineering students might expect upon graduation. The placement experience over the past few years has been quite positive, supporting the general BCIT philosophy of train-

WHAT BCIT'S GRADS ARE UP TO

by stu gibbs

ing people in response to industry demand. However, Leech reminds us that a certain competition does exist at present between technologists and engineers due to the fluctuations of manpower demand at the various levels. Thus, due to the job market in certain areas, engineers may be doing work that a technologist would normally handle and vice versa. Also, technologists may occupy positions usually held by technicians or, less frequently, by tradesmen.

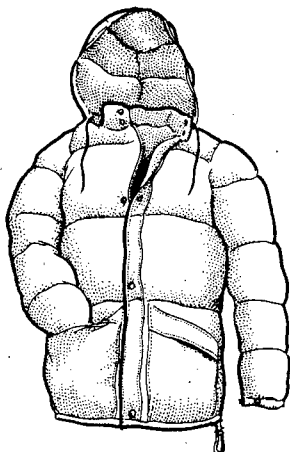
In any case, one of the major objectives of the SET remains the establishment of provincial legislation in order to more clearly define the role of the engineering technologist. Increased membership would assist in attaining this goal.

At present student memberships in SET are \$5 and on January 1 will increase to \$10. Anyone interested in more details regarding activities and benefits of SET membership should contact John Leech at 261-4271.

[Since this article was written, John Leech was appointed to the Board of Governors as Alumni rep.]

(The next Career Profile in this series will feature a graduate from the Medical Radiography technology. Stu Gibbs works in BCIT's Counselling Centre, Room 205 in the 1976 Building.)


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NOOZE OF THE WORLD

link staff reports



Following the lead of actor John Wayne who voiced his approval of the controversial Panama Canal, other stars have also begun to endorse critical national decisions. High US government officials are pleased with this development. They say it is important for the American people to see responsible citizens such as those in the entertainment media give their support to major governmental moves.

Yesterday Farrah Fawcett Majors announced that she is pleased with the California government's plan to flood 100 million acres of park and agricultural land in order to build a multi-million dollar hydro dam.

Said Farrah, "I'm just tickled pink to see how smart our government is to use all those acres of just forests and avocado farms to make electricity for all those really important things like hair dryers, heated pools, can openers, and electric toothbrushes. And besides, my husband, Lee who is so smart thinks it's a good idea, but..." (Miss Majors didn't complete this sentence as she suddenly looked at her watch and ran off mumbling something about "making Lee's dinner.")

Last week at a meeting of the National Rifle Association, Telly Savalas announced his support for the NRA and their lobbying efforts against gun controls. Telly says he hopes to see the day when there is a handgun in every home.

Said Telly in a private interview at his home, "Let's face it, the gun belongs in America. Look at how it contributes to the economy. First it keeps the population down, second it supplies jobs. Where would all the police and hospitals be without gun crimes and gun accidents. Thirdly, what kind of a show would I have without the handgun. Why, I wouldn't even be able to have that sexy bulge on my left side. Why I'd become unemployed."

A secret source from Uganda revealed today that the recent disappearance of Ugandan President for life, Idi Amin, was in order for him to take some time off to be with his family.

Said the source, "Idi left for personal reasons. He has just been so busy signing death sentences and making speeches that he has been neglecting his family. Idi rented a camper and decided to take his family on a trip around Uganda."

In supporting his "See Uganda First" campaign, Idi took his family to the more popular sites in this country. Among the hi-lites was a visit to the exact spot where 10,000 people were executed. Amin believes it is good for his children to see history as it happens and to see it in their own country so as to instill in them a sense of pride and virtue. Amin elaborates on this in his 49th book, entitled *Being Idi*.

Broadcasting presents:

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Our funny, thought provoking and witty statement for today is: Q. How do you make a cat go Woof?? A. Easy, a gallon (litre?) of gas and a match.

Zoologists all over the world expressed concern today over recent developments that have occurred following the collapse and death of Victor the giraffe. Victor gained widespread fame when he collapsed while courting his three wives. Giraffes around the world are now faking falls in an attempt to attain fame and fortune. One Palm Springs giraffe now has his own agent and has been signed by United Artists to star in a spy thriller titled, "The Giraffe Who Loved Me."

Barbara, a New York City giraffe, will soon publish her first book, *The Sensuous Giraffe* by B. It promises to take the subject of giraffe sex to new heights.

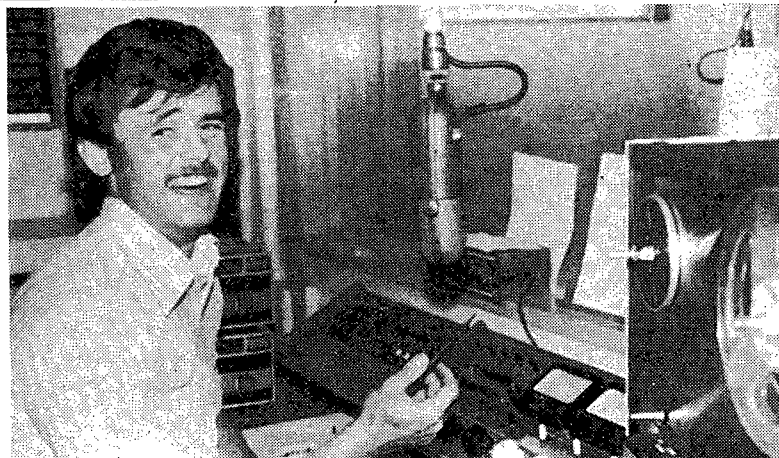
Lemzo, a Paris fashion designer, recently showed his fall collection for giraffes, ranging from thick, warm, long turtle-necks to deep plunging necklines, everything the well-dressed giraffe will wear this year.

BCIT Radio on the air

BCIT Radio, the "voice of the campus," is in fact multiply schizy. There are 18 varied personalities (19 if you count the eminent Terry Garner, who is the instructor, noted broadcaster and resident referee), all in second year Broadcasting. These hopeful stars of the airwaves should (and do) provide the campus with good music, information and promotion of campus events through the forum of your own radio station.

Now for the specifics. We are on the air from 9 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon, Monday to Friday. What do we have for you? Music, contemporary sounds; news: up to the minute at every hour; sports, national regional and BCIT; information: what is happening around BCIT and why. And finally, people: all the crazies both on air and behind the scenes that make BCIT Radio happen.

Where can you hear us? Walk over to the SAC Lobby, sit yourself down in one of those soft cushy pillow chairs, perk up your ears and ta-dah! There we are. But that's only where our voices are. Naturally, the next question is, "Where's the rest of us?" Many have expressed the opinion that our minds are somewhere



Certifiable BCIT Radio crazy and LINK columnist Shawn Wilton.

beyond the orbit of Pluto, which may very well be true. As to our bodies, they can be found hidden within our fourth floor hermitage (that is, when we're not at the Villa or out in the bushes). If you would like to get in touch with us with a message of major importance (or even minor importance for that matter), then cruise down to the Villa, scour the surrounding shrubbery, or failing all this, drop into the Link offices and give them the message. They'll make sure it gets to us. We shall immediately seize said message, run it through our machinery of brilliance, and put it on the air for you. All at no cost, obligation, or promise of delivery of your first born. Don't let our nasty "Do Not Enter" signs discourage you;

we're actually very outgoing, friendly and totally unapproachable. Please let us hear from you; we know you're out there, somewhere, we think (the way we've got it figured, there must be some kind of building holding up the fourth floor). Love, kisses, and music in your ear, BCIT Ray Dio.

Fraser new health rep

Fiona Fraser is the new Health rep to the SA's Executive.

Fiona is a psychiatric nursing student who has been at BCIT for the past six months. She has had previous experience working at Riverview.

The LINK will be presenting a more detailed bio in an upcoming issue. And sorry, Fiona, we couldn't get your picture in.

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EDITORIAL

What for we do this?

What are the objectives of this rag? Well, generally speaking, we don't have any, except to crank out this thing for each Wednesday morning, and to inform and entertain the student body on this campus. We try to keep everyone loose by not taking ourselves too seriously, and by printing just about everything that comes our way.

To those who try and get us to rouse the students and make big deals out of the issues, our reply is that the apathy here is just too much of a barrier for us to bother beating an issue to death. Out of everything that was written on Bill 82, not one of you turkeys came into Publications to let us know how you felt. I mean, after all, it's only YOUR diploma they're kicking around in Victoria. But, enough for now; we'll bring you more on apathy in later issues.

If you give a damn about this school, or are pissed off at one of the many inconveniences you seem to constantly run into, come crying to us—we'll print your bitchies. And let us know what you think about our little creation. We can only improve if you point out what you want in this publication.

As you can tell, we're a little more organized than last year (we hope), as we have instituted a number of weekly columns and regular features. The entertainment feature written by Kathy Zeigler; sports and recreation by the numerous jocks (mainly Wally Rowan); What's Happening is a list of the upcoming events on campus. The columns we have, and we have many, are 'Off the Wall' by our boss Michael Kluckner; 'It's My Nickel' by our roving reporter, Mike Brownrigg; 'Dear Mona' by Mona, who wished to remain anonymous; 'The Rockpile' by music and camera nut Don Wright; 'Shawn Whitton' by Shawn Witton himself; and this infamous blurb, the weekly editorial. They're here mainly for entertainment's sake, but hopefully, occasionally, they will shine a little light on the goings-on around here.

We put this out for you, and hope it becomes a part of every Wednesday morning along with the bilgewater coffee from the machines and 8:30 lectures.

We love to be negative (as if you couldn't tell) and will try to make absolutely everyone take a shot at something or someone (most probably us) sometime during the year.

If we haven't attacked you yet, remember, the year is young—your time will come. The windbags across the hall are going to get their's any issue now, as they just seem to be begging for it.

We're here to serve the students, not the student executive, and will not be intimidated by any hard-nosed stuffed shirts.

FIGHT BACK!

Don't be apathetic about the crap you get hit with here.

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

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Letters to the LINK

Practice what you preach

Dear Sir:

Regarding your editorial of September 20, 1977 and the consequent visit of the Minister of Education Dr. Pat McGeer on September 30, 1977, where in the hell were you when Dr. McGeer was on campus?

You were informed of his presence and took no action other than attending your next class. How can you expect the students to offer any sort of "reception" to Dr. McGeer when you can't even get off your ass? Students cannot be referred to as apathetic if they are unaware of the situation. It is your job to inform the students. Blurring forth garbage editorials, instead of digging for the facts, is not informing the students. It is merely hiding behind the facade of your claim to be a newspaper editor. I offer you some advice Mr. Sharp, and that is that hiding behind two sheets of newsprint will provide you as much protection as sticking your head in a hole. You referred in your article to Mr. McGeer sticking it to us. He stuck it to you this Friday, Mr. Sharp and the pitiful thing about it is that you didn't even realize it.

John Scott

Since the issue here seems to be that, as editor, I'm being derelict in my duties, I feel that it might be appropriate to reprint an excerpt of your campaign column in last year's Link:

"The Link-the student newspaper is the best means available to me to get my message to you. I plan a weekly article explaining what I am involved in throughout next year."

Speaking for the students and the Link, John, it's been five weeks and we're still waiting.

—Editors

No respect earned

Dear Sir:

I had the opportunity recently to have dinner with a member of your student body who had with him an issue of the LINK. As an interested party to the goings-on at BCIT I quickly perused this paper. I was disturbed when I came to the Editorial to find that an institution with the reputation of BCIT would allow their newspaper to be run by an editor of such an obvious low calibre.

Does this person actually think he has the right or the experience to judge other learning institutions, such as the College of New Caledonia? Does he realize that by writing an Editorial with such an obvious lack of taste, maturity and control he is contributing to the very thing that the students of BCIT are fighting against — that is the destruction of their high standards of learning and the enjoyment of the respectability that being a graduate of BCIT brings? From reading this article one would conclude that this person prefers the bashing of heads to the meeting of minds.

You should realize that not only do students and teachers of the institute read your newspaper, but also outsiders. The impression left by this type of writing does not contribute to the business society's respect for BCIT's standards.

An Outsider.

Bike thieves beware

I would like to say some strong words to the turkey who stole the red Chimo Concours (which was well locked up) from in front of the SAC on Monday. But since this rag probably wouldn't print them, I'd like to make a whole-hearted wish that you get run over by a large truck. Our household is really putting some energy into wishing the worst for you while you merrily ride that well loved machine around our treacherous city streets. So if you'd like to return it before the worst happens, just leave it where you found it.

Kit and Fiona

IT'S MY NICKEL!

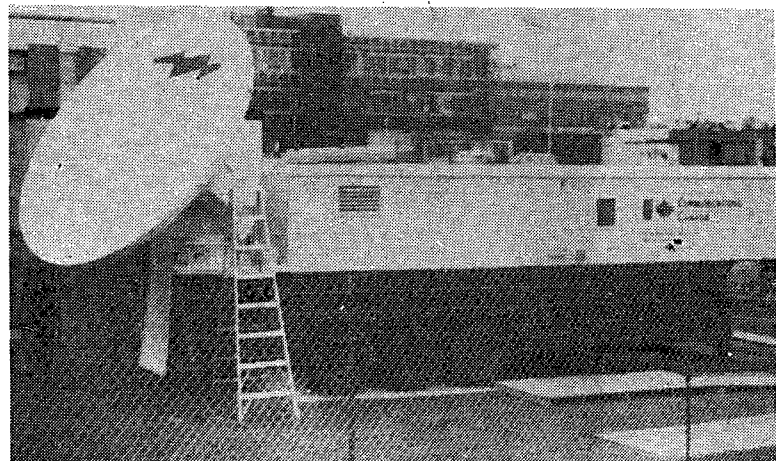
by mike brownrigg



Spiders from Mars?

Shades of Star Wars! Have you seen the "Transportable Earth to Satellite Transmitter" trailer out behind the library? Is BCIT now attempting to reach VIT (Venut Institute of Technology) for exchange of technological knowledge to upgrade our programs? Or has the survey technology finally tired of having students just survey the campus and decided to move on to bigger and better things? Is it a plot by the shadows of the fourth floor (alias Broadcast) to get beyond the SAC with their radio shows?

Perhaps Dr. McGeer is attempting to bombard us with gamma rays to make sure we will submit willingly to his every wish now that he is really in control of the place. Is Graham Fane applying to be Ombudsman on Mars? Is Gerry Lloyd trying to set up a basketball game within the University of Southern Saturn? Can R2D2 and C3PO be far behind us? Are the commissionaires setting up a laser beam to disintegrate illegally parked cars? Wait a minute, a message has just come into our office. It is from the planet Oreo in the Kellogg constellation. The message originates from the Surreptitious Red Wing Technical Institute. We are deciphering it now... F...O...R...E...S...T...Q no, sorry... R...Y...S...U...C...K...S...!



Actually, rumour has it that the Continuing Education Division is producing tapes of lectures to be broadcast, via satellite, to the far north. It looks like BCIT is attempting to spread its reputation as far as possible.

Was in a lecture today and watched our VP External lose five games of tic-tac-toe. Oh well, Ian, there's still the Tank game... As evidenced by John Scott's Letter to the Editor (there are two editors on the LINK this year, John) printed elsewhere in issue, it looks like the battle lines are being drawn between the LINK staff and the SA Executive... Stop the presses!! VP Internal Rob Seines has just caused a near riot in the beer garden by paying for the next forty beer... Definition of a loser? Being the forty-first in line.

Oh, well, where was I? Oh yes, the barbed wire and sten guns have been ordered, and BCIT's version of the Berlin Wall (down the corridor separating the SA offices from the LINK) can't be far off.

OFF THE WALL

by michael kluckner



Rats for art's sake

The news that rats had infested some of the wealthier districts in Vancouver, due to their love of compost bins, rang a bell in my inventive little mind (Does the name Pavlov ring a bell? Est-ce que le nom Quasimodo sonne une cloche? That last one is a Victor Hugo joke).

It reminded me of my one foray into the realm of fine art, when I was sharing an apartment with a couple of friends several years ago on Cornwall near Kitsilano Beach. It was a nice apartment, really, except one winter (I think it was 1973) we were invaded by dozens of furry little creatures. Quadropeds. Harbingers of disease and other unpleasantness.

As the landlord lived practically out of reach on Gabriola Island, we were thrown back on our own devices, which in this case turned out to be mousetraps. We had about a half dozen traps in various spots around the apartment (a large two-bedroom), and were often awakened in the night by the scarryly-muffled sound of little necks snapping. Jam (Empress raspberry) and slightly stale Ry-Krisps worked the best (we weren't screwing around with random attempts—this was mouse-killing through application of the scientific method!). According to the mice we interviewed, the old saw about cheddar cheese is a crock. Or maybe they just had sweet toothes.

For the first week or so I simply flushed the little cadavers down the toilet (they'd go round and round in circles and we'd take bets on whether they'd go down head first or tail first). We became annoyed that our calls to the landlord and the shit-useless manager were having no effect. Rent time was rolling around. And then, suddenly, the proverbial light bulb went on above my head.

I decided to create a piece of conceptual art which would not only point out to the landlord that we had mice, but would also pay the rent and tell him that his heating system wasn't up to snuff. It was cold in the apartment that winter.

I took to freezing the dead mice in a plastic bag in the freezer in the apartment. After a few days, there were about a dozen twisted little

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DEAR MONA

by mona

Dear Mona:

I am 16 years old and I have a problem. I am six months pregnant. I do not know who the father of the child is, but I'm sure he lives in Vernon. I have not told my parents of the pregnancy as they would probably get very angry. My father is a minister and my mother is a member of the Pro Life Society. I'm afraid I'm also addicted to various drugs, have a drinking problem, and VD. But this is not my problem. My

problem is that I have this foot odour. I have tried everything from foot sprays and powders to Odour Eaters, but nothing seems to work. Do you have any advice? FOOT ODOUR IS NO FUN

Dear Foot Odour:

If you have tried everything, then I suggest a foot doctor. If he can find nothing wrong then perhaps it is all in your mind and you should try a shrink.

Dear Mona:

I have run into this problem of

etiquette on campus. Please tell me, if a guy and a gal arrive at a vending machine at the same time, who should go first? TRYING NOT TO BE AN MCP

Dear Trying:

I would say whoever can put their money in the fastest, or if not this way, then whoever is stronger and can push the other one away. Good luck guys.

Dear Readers:

This advice column is a service to YOU. I invite you to write me about your problems. No matter how small or insignificant they might seem to you, I value each and every one. Just drop your questions off at the Link office in Student Publications at the SAC.

Till next week remember—you too can have a beer named after you. All you have to have is a few screws loose, laugh at your own jokes, emcee a belly flop competition, and have a brother who is president. Love, Mona

SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



Mirror breaking & cat dodging

The other day I was in the Student Association office gabbing with Janice, the secretary. I had a class to get to so my visit was brief but very interesting. It wasn't so much what Jan and I were discussing but rather the comment I heard as I walked out the door.

Someone was explaining how he'd helped a friend move the previous weekend. A mirror had been broken. The comment that followed got me thinking. "Yeah, I broke the mirror... guess I'm in for seven years bad luck." How did such a peculiar notion ever arise in the first place?

According to my research we have the early Romans to thank. Before the introduction of mirrors man gazed at his visage in bodies of water. If, while doing so his image was distorted or rippled it was accepted as a sign of bad luck. His image was thought of as another body. After glass mirrors were invented it was the Roman belief that a man's body was physically rejuvenated every seven years, and in effect he became a new man.

Another superstition most people are familiar with has to do with black cats. Don't ever let one cross your path... or you'll be sorry. Felines were once worshipped by Egyptians and anyone who dared to kill one was himself put to death. During the middle ages a complete turnabout occurred. The black cat was linked to the Devil and witches. General belief was that a witch could transform herself into a black cat at will. It was a sure bet she was up to no good if she crossed your path in that form. Most of these social rituals we accept as "fact or fancy" are based on beliefs and observations of an earlier age. Take a rabbit foot, for example.

Everyone knows it brings good luck... but why pick on the rabbit? Surely his foot brings him more luck than it does a human owner? Why not use a dog's leg (well, I suppose that is a little large to fit in one's pocket) or maybe something like a Budgy feather. The root of the belief has to do with early man. He was intrigued by the rabbit's ability to burrow into the ground, its meeting with other rabbits on moonlit nights and its cleverness while hunting. Man was impressed by its fleetness of foot in particular. The rabbit became a symbol of good luck and its hind foot a valued possession. These are all rather obvious, simple examples of superstition. Most of us are too educated for such things... or so we think. Ever wonder why there's no 13th floor in any highrises?

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by dave sherwood

Evil, beware!

Ever since coming to this institution some four weeks ago I have been struck by the apparent harmony and accord between faculty and students. Indeed, on occasions I have remarked favorably to my friends on the consideration and friendliness that individual members of the faculty have shown me.

I felt this way until a chance discovery revealed to me the true facts, the facts that show BCIT to be no more than a seething cauldron of emotions, pitting students and faculty against each other in a ceaseless battle, nay, not a battle but a war. The students vainly fighting to keep their traditional rights; the right to leave a boring class and go for a quick puff in the foyer; the right to eat a jelly doughnut in class; the right to avoid homework and instead play pinball in the SAC; and above all, the right to play hockey from a reading and vocabulary skills diagnostic test.

Fellow patriots may ask me, "How did you make the discovery of the situation? How did you deduce the fact that there was a struggle going on despite the apparent harmony at BCIT?" As an answer I give just two words—Men's Room."

One morning, as I was walking through the old building, I happened to turn toward a door that was known to me, in order to answer the call of nature. Whenever I had gone previously, I had concentrated too much on finding the right way to worry about any details, but this time I looked around. My mind reeled, for there, in between the inner and outer door, was a third door leading off to the side. While the door in front of me leading to the facilities was labeled "Men", the

side door was contemptuously labeled "Gentlemen-Staff".

At last I understood the true situation; I had been too naive before in assuming that the surface appearance was the true one. Here, before my very own eyes, was conclusive proof that the faculty at BCIT regards its students as sub-amoebic; not even worthy enough to eat the fungus off their boots.

So began my historic fight against the elements of evil, led by the principal of Darkness, Thom. On the surface, I am an ordinary student, doing my work on time, not breaking valuable equipment, and fawning at the teachers when they condescend to smile at me. But secretly I work toward the day when any student can fearlessly say, "Wrap up that jelly doughnut, I'll eat it in class."

The first time I saw the advertisement, I thought it was some sort of joke. But no, there actually are plans in the works for a Frosh Queen contest. When discussing a subject with as many emotional pros and cons as a beauty contest, it is easy to use cliché ridden phrases like meat-market, degrading, and exploitive. But the fact remains. A beauty contest, especially in a place like BCIT, is an insult to every intelligent student on campus (yes there are some).

Beauty contests take a facet of a person that is entirely beyond her control and judge and give prizes for it. For those less highly endowed, there is nothing. Certainly for those people selection of a tech queen can be no less than humiliating.

For the tech queens there is a different fate. Paraded on stage

they will, no doubt, be whistled at, propositioned, and shown like someone's prize cows.

It has been a long time since I have seen an event like this one planned. Even in high school such things had been abolished because of their "sexist" nature. Frosh Queen contests are, at best, juvenile. At worst, they are a blot on this school's record of turning out educated, intelligent technologists, who are mature enough to step directly into the work force.

The Frosh Queen contest should not take place. It should never have started in the first place, but we can do nothing about that. What we can do, is complain to the appropriate office (Student Association, Link) and hope that they will see the mistake they have made.



Soon it'll be time for Bearpit
Show them that you give a shit!
(rhyming couplet)

On October 12, from 11:30 till 2:00 in the SAC Cafeteria, you will have the chance of a lifetime to put your money where your mouth is. All the campus heavies—administration & SA both—will be available to answer questions and to discuss BCIT problems with the general student body. Informality and information are the keys. If you're not there the administration will think that there's nothing wrong with BCIT.

THE BEARPIT

Wednesday, October 12th SAC Cafeteria 11:30—2:00

OFF THE WALL

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corpses with their beady eyes gleaming out of the darkness of the freezer every time we went in there for an ice cube or whatever. It was lovely.

The plan was to set these mice, plus the rent cheque, inside a clear block of acrylic and present it to the landlord on rent day. The clear acrylic represented ice (how cold it was). It would have been a masterpiece, and probably if the landlord had refused to accept it I could have sold it to the Art Gallery for \$5,000 and got a Canada Council grant to do more social realism to boot! The idea of freezing the dead mice within a block of ice, and forcing the landlord to wait until the ice melted and pull his filthy bloody money out of a sea of anonymous, dead-as-doornails mice was attractive (a mouse floating around in a bowl makes a dull "bump" sound when it hits the sides or someone's fingers), but we didn't have a big enough freezer to keep the artwork. Did you ever see the Bergman film "Skammen," with its closing scene of two people in a rowboat drifting around amidst several hundred floating corpses? It was that sort of thing.

Anyway, the two ladies in the apartment finally got paranoid, expecting to catch the bubonic plague with every Bloody Mary they drank, and made me throw the whole bunch of them away. Which was a drag. My chances of fame and the life of leisure went down the toilet with that dozen mice.

Some people just don't understand artists.

[I thought of this later, as further justification for the idiocy appearing above: did you ever notice that "art" is just a misspelling of "rat." Ergo, all art should be rat-related, or perhaps all rats are artistic, or... (this is the one!) all art should contain some reference to rats!!!!]

Birdbrain, Guts wed to punkish refrain

This week I received a copy of a Punk Rock periodical entitled The Toilet Paper. In this paper I found a description of the wedding of two punk rock stars. With permission received from The Toilet Paper I have reprinted for you that article.

The New Westminster Sewage and Disposal plant was decorated with the droppings of dozens of buzzards for the late summer ceremony in which Gloria Guts became the bride of Bobby Birdbrain.

The bride, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Guts is a graduate of The Horsefly School of Applied Stupidity. She now teaches stupidity to young Socreds in Cache Creek.

The groom is possibly the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wong. He was probably conceived at the Quesnel Trailer Park on the night of a full moon in Mid-March. He graduated cum laude from primary school and went on to become the Director in Charge of Glue in the Prince Rupert Toupe factory. From there he went on to form the up and going Punk Rock group "The Purple Maggots" who have just released their new hit single entitled "Everybody needs a Bandaid Now 'N Then."

Last week he was awarded the cardboard record award which is given to musicians whose records have sold eleven copies or less.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Gordon Ripocoff who just turned 92. Ripocoff was recently deported from the Municipality of Osoyoos for embezzlement of funds from the "Let's Keep Osoyoos Dry" fund, and for embezzlement of funds from the Union of Dirty Old Men (Local 4) of which he is Treasurer and Secretary.

Immediately following the ceremony, a white Volkswagen, bearing no license plates and no windshield wipers, screeched up to the steps of the sewage plant. One man (the driver) jumped out of the car, aimed a machine gun at Gordon Ripocoff and pulled the trigger. The gun backfired and the unidentified man was killed. Ripocoff performed the last rites before the man was dumped into the Volkswagen, which was being towed away for a parking violation.

The bride wore white in honour of the occasion. The groom wore black. The bride's gown, which she had made herself, was of a delicate bleached canvas. Her veil was ingeniously made from some old sheer curtains which were

about to be thrown away. The folds of the veil cascaded softly over her shoulders and down to the floor, where when walking down the aisle it got caught on the floor and was pulled from her head. But it was okay as she had attached it with super glue.

The bride's bouquet was a delicate spray of wild dandelions and poison ivy.

The bride's monther wore brown ski pants and an orange ski jacket with a corsage of carrot tops which complimented the jacket. The groom's mother, not to be outdone, wore a long turquoise skirt topped by a green fakefur jacket.

For the honeymoon trip to Bella Bella, where the happy couple will spend three days and two nights at the Hotel Bella Bella, the bride wore nothing, for as she says—"Who needs clothes

for a honeymoon?"

The reception was held in the board room of Frank's Fish Cannery where the guests dined on various delicacies, compliments of the surrounding waters of New

Westminster. Frank, the bride's uncle, performed the toast to the bride and groom. It was to the strains of "Help me make it through the Night" that the happy couple drove away.

ENTERTAINMENT



with kathy zeigler

Marquette holds band together

The BCIT Big Band was formed in 1972. Previous to this, an attempt was made to organize a concert band, but due to the large amount of personnel required for such an effort, this was not feasible. By Christmas of 1972, two of the more enthusiastic students, Gregory Marquette and Tony Morris, formed a stage band. They were allotted a budget for music and a conductor at which time Robert Hilton was hired. Bob Hilton was a fantastic inspiration for the band with his ability as a trumpet player and his well-rounded musical background. Before arriving on the Vancouver scene to perform on television, radio, and in Bobby Hales Big Band, he and the well known trumpet player, Bobby Herriot toured together with the NORAD band.

Bob Hilton led the BCIT Big Band for three and a half years before leaving for the United States. Taking over from him was Mr. Robert MacDonald. He is a graduate of Westlake College who on leaving college performed with the likes of Jerry Gray and the Glenn Miller Band, Si Zentner Tex Beneke, Conrad Gozzo, and

the Claude Gordon Orchestra. Bob worked the studio scene in Los Angeles before going to the Middle East to work as the supplier of entertainment for the Armed Forces in Southeast Asia for several years.

Now fronting the BCIT Big Band is Mike Reveley. Mike has a Bachelor of Music in Composition from UBC, attended the Berkley School of Music in Boston composes and performs for CBC television and radio, British Columbia Television, and is a trombonist with the Bobby Hales Big Band.

The BCIT Big Band was kept alive and is still run by Gregory Marquette, the leader and co-ordinator as well as drummer for the band.

The BCIT Big Band has acquired the reputation of being one of the longest running, and consistent quality stage bands in the Lower Mainland. Since the formation of the band, they have performed for BCIT Television shows and recordings, for convocation and graduations, dances and jazz concerts throughout the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

CBC guru gives campus talks

Len Lauk is visiting our campus. Most of you probably don't know him by name but it's a sure bet you've seen or heard his work. He's British Columbia's Director of Broadcasting for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation... better known as the CBC.

He's directly or indirectly responsible for such shows as 5th

Estate, Hourglass, Beachcombers, Sunday Morning and a host of other TV and radio regulars. Today he is speaking to the students of the Broadcast Technology on campus. Included in the "first time ever" meeting will be opening remarks by Mr. Lauk, a film describing what kind of animal the CBC really is and a question period.

The LINK's not-at-all classifieds (but free)

Bring in your free classifieds to Publications in the SAC. Deadline is Friday noon.

yum-YUM EATEMUPS. 12:30 in SAC. Nurses are having a bake sale every Monday.

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PAYROLL CLERK needed for four hours a week in Student Association office. Apply to Business Manager in SA office.

TYPESETTER WANTED. If you have a good (50 wpm) typing speed and an excellent command of the English language (the one this paper is written in), contact Michael Kluckner in Publications after October 10. Good pay.

8 CU FT ADMIRAL fridge. 1 yr. old \$240 (new \$350) also 8 CU FT GSW McLarey Freezer \$125 (new \$250). Ph. 524-8397.

LOST: Dark Brown Bootlegger leather jacket. Left in Rm 306. 9:30 Wednesday. If

found please contact S. Bishop 733-7335.

FOR SALE: 2 tickets for Doobie Brothers concert tomorrow night. Phone 433-7616.

GIRL FROM CRESTON needs ride home for long weekend. Willing to share expenses. Phone 433-7616 and ask for Evelyn.

FEMALE STUDENT in desperate need of a ride to Penticton Friday, October 7 after 4:30 pm. Would like to leave by 6 pm at latest, to be home by 11 pm. Will share gas and expenses and also would like ride back to BCIT Monday afternoon. Leave phone number in Student Publications office in SAC Wednesday afternoon October 5.

SKATES. Bauer Black Panther. Size 6 1/2. 1 yr. old. \$30. Gordon. 594-2581.

WILL TRADE 1915 "D" penny for one exactly the same. Send to "Pointless Swaps," care of Student Publications.

FOR SALE: several lumps of cold puke. Mint condition. Contact Pub Crew in Beer-garden.

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Don Wright is still recovering from his run-in with Trail Mix, as reported on the front page of this issue. His column will return next week.

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CULTURE & ENTERTAINMENT

Kootenay history outlined in play

TEN MINUTES

There's nothing that pisses me off more than a play that starts ten minutes late. That, however, is practically my only criticism of Theatre Energy's production of "Voices" at the Simon Fraser University Theatre last Thursday night.

In order to get the gist of the play and this review, it's necessary to understand something of the company that wrote, directed and performed this moving and sometimes uproariously funny two act play. This is no easy task when you consider how much people on the West Coast know about the Kootenays, much less what goes on there.

At any rate, Theatre Energy, which is what they call themselves, is a Little Theatre company from the Kootenays working under the sponsorship of LIP. They are presently touring BC with their original two act play which was, I believe, first performed at a theatre festival in the Okanagan last year. The purpose of the company is to create theatre about their community, which pretty well sets the tone for everything they do.

Old Hat

The play is a fast moving series of sketches that relate some of the important and mostly humorous events that shaped the history of the Kootenays. The first act is mostly story-telling which is excellently done by three members of the cast. Acting as old timers, they remember the characters

that first inhabited the area and some of their misdeeds. The group also made good use of some of the theatre games and exercises that were everywhere in the early seventies. Things like machines and "improve" are sort of old hat now, but suit the purposes of this play quite well. The cast carries it off with a tremendous amount of energy and the results are hilarious. Most of the humour is satirical and the high point in the first act is a skit in which an American carpet-bagger, after discovering that the gold in the Okanagan Valley has petered out, packs up his valuables in an American flag and leaves for the Klondike.

Loses Momentum

Towards the end of the first act, however, the play begins to lose some of the momentum that the cast worked so hard to create in the beginning. The act ends with a rather dreary monologue from an old woman remembering a trip she made on a steamer on Lake Okanagan in 1914 and the start of the First World War. The monologue goes on too long and changes the tone of the play completely. Without the help of adequate lighting, the transition she makes from an old woman to a little girl (as she remembers) is clumsy. For this type of revue style theatre, the sketches have to be fast and funny, or at least fast. But as the play progresses, they become slower, heavier, and longer. By the time the second act is in full swing, you're

wondering if you're watching the same play.

Good Ending

As the cast says, the point of the play is to explore the dreams, ideals and decisions of the people of their community. The second act deals with this completely and shows that the cast did a lot of research. It truthfully relates the story of the Doukhobors, Japanese & finally hippies, and tells of

the treatment they received and the contributions they made to the culture, ideals, and decisions that form the community. What really shines in the second act, though is a sketch with three generations of Japanese who have been moved by the government to the Okanagan during the Second World War. The three members of the cast in this scene show a fine sense of honesty by

portraying their differing values and opinions about their lifestyles and how it all fits into the Okanagan community.

All in all, the play mixes humour with tragedy, history with legend and idealism with reality to form a funny, moving look at the people, cultures and ideals that formed the present community. The play ends with a question...What next??



Vladimir Zamotkin's incredible one-stilted back somersault is just one of the feature attractions when the Moscow Circus comes to town October 13.

what's happening

SEND IN YOUR LISTINGS

to the LINK for all up-coming campus events!

friday

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SA Disco

'High Fidelity' disco 8-1 SAC \$1

saturday

8

Chem & Met pub

featuring "Jade" 8-1 SAC \$1.50

friday

14

Frosh Dance

featuring Greg Marquette's BCIT Band.

saturday

15

Psyche Nursing disco

featuring 'High Fidelity' disco 8-1 SAC \$1

friday

28

Hallowe'en dance.

featuring 'Twitch'.
SAC 8-1 \$2
(without costume)

SORRY!

The Frosh Queen contest has been cancelled.

FILMS
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★ wednesday,
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★ doors open 11:45
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Relax during the three hour break & watch Warren, Julie and Goldie have a good time!

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LIPSTICK
THE GRADUATE

SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Notes

BY WALLY ROWAN

INTRAMURALS

Team Handball—due to only two teams registering, this league will not operate during the fall programme. Paid up teams or individuals will be refunded their money.

Bowling—also a low registration, although we will give it one more try. Anyone interested in bowling on Wednesday noon breaks are asked to attend our organization meeting in the Student Activities Trailer on Wed., Oct. 5 at 4:30 pm. This includes players who have registered. This is a coed sport so come out for five or ten pin bowling.

Volleyball—twenty-four teams so this has been equally divided into two sections. "A" league is mainly men but due to so much interest, the last two teams were inserted from the coed "B" league. This makes a balanced schedule and members can play their Wednesday break. They will play at regular periods rather than throughout the break.

Ice Hockey—8 teams and five coed teams. Schedules have been redone so scrap the oldies. A few players are still registered with me and looking for a team, so if you notice your numbers are low, contact the Campus Rec Co-ordinator. New schedules give Men's teams 14 games, one practice and opportunity for two playoff games—not bad for \$20. Coed teams get eight games and a play-off for \$10. Don't forget goalie equipment and coloured team vests are available at no charge from our Athletic Equipment room. All we ask is that equipment is returned by noon the day following the game.

Flag Football—a total of 8 teams registered, of which the Med Lab team consented to playing in the Men's Division. Games are played in the Willingdon field (up by Residence) and on the BCIT all-weather field. The rules are kept to a minimum and officials will attempt to keep things as simple as possible. Mainly, CFL rules—3 downs, 10 yds.

Basketball—four coed teams will be playing in the gym Sunday mornings from 10-12 noon. The far end of the gym cross court will be used. One girl must be on the floor during game time. Take it easy on the guys.

Fitness Activities—the Sudden Fitness Kick with registrations in jogging, swimming, weight loss and circuit training seems to have tapered off. However, there are still many people working out in areas. On the 1,000 mile chart in jogging:

Tony Barren	205 miles
M. Bonner	140 miles
In the 500 mile chart:	
Paula Pick	105 miles
Patrick Taylor	55 miles
In the 100 mile chart:	
Gino Magistrale	72 miles
In the 100 mile staff chart:	
Matt Addie	94 miles
M. Heinekey	76 miles
V. Karpinsky	70 miles
Swimming: Jack Bramhill	5 miles

Gym Rules: #1 street shoes are not permitted on the gym floor—this means synthetic or rubber soles also. Only athletic type running or gym shoes are permitted.

CLUBS

Scuba: Registration for lessons closes at 3:00 pm Friday October 7. If there are 12 in a class the fee will be \$110. This must be paid on registration or in three cheques (1/3 at registration, 2/3 by end of Oct. and they must be post-dated.) This is a Campus Recreation program and some of the course cost will be paid from Student Fees. Contact Wally Rowan in Student Services trailer for information. Athletic equipment room will have application forms if required.

Sky-diving: An organization

meeting will be held Thursday, October 6 at 7:45 am in the SAC Cafeteria. Mr. Jim Mahon will be available for information. He can be contacted at 584-0965.

Wrestling Club: Workout and organization meeting Monday, October 17, 7-9 pm in the far end of the SAC gym. Mr. Mike Rabie is coach. Workout will be held every Monday from 7-9 pm except during special events. Possibly some workouts will be combined with events with other institutes. Talent will decide. No experience is required, Mike will teach if you have the desire. So see you October 17. Registration fee is \$3.

Kung Fu (Tai-chi): Mr. Wayne Tong will start instruction sessions (max. 12 to a class) on Friday October 14 from 4:30-5:30 and 5:30-6:30 in the SAC activity room. First 24 students will get into classes so register Friday Oct. 14 at 4:30. Fee is \$10 for 15 sessions. This is a co-ed activity, so let's get the women out too! It comes in handy on dark streets or parking lots.

Outdoors Club: Have really put it together! At this reading they have already had two organized events, a Canoe Race at SFU and a hiking trip to Diamond Head. Their executive, if you want more information, can be contacted at the following numbers: Pres. Andrea Gardner 298-2302, Kathy Dryell 299-2451, Les Helm 437-6532, Evan Payer 522-2038, Patrick Taylor 291-2724, Lars Rogers 437-1775, Denis Stephani 298-1734 and Sally Densen and Richard Tang.

If you want to canoe, hike, climb, cycle, ski or just get outside, join up today! This group is organized for enjoyment!

Ball-room Dancing: Learn to polka, fox-trot, rhumba or waltz. Eight sessions, every Thursday, 8 sessions for \$5 and students and staff are welcome. First session is Thursday Oct. 6 from 8-10 pm in the SAC Cafeteria. Mr. Ken Kajiwara of E & E is the instructor.

Karate (Go-Ju): Starts Monday October 17, 7-9 pm. Mr. Allan Chan is the instructor in the east side of the gym. Sessions will be held Mondays from 7-9 pm and Saturdays from 10-12 am in the Activity room until Christmas break. Registration fee is \$5.

INTRAMURAL INFORMATION

Volleyball:
A7 is now Hotel/Motel B (Tobin)
B11 now Nuclear Med (Dow)

General Info:

1. Team composition—the number of players on a team is unlimited except that they must be registered on team lists in the Campus Rec. office prior to league games. Some volleyball and basketball teams have registered twenty players. When special projects or assignments come up, you'll need them. Make sure you have enough players.

2. All hockey players must wear helmets. These don't have to be CAHA specs for coed. Goal keepers must wear full equipment. It's available at our equipment room or can be rented at 4-Rinks. Return our equipment as soon as possible. Other players need it, too!

3. Co-ed Hockey Schedule: Due to exam period for E & E, Switch Nov. 23 and Dec. 7. Attention Mining.

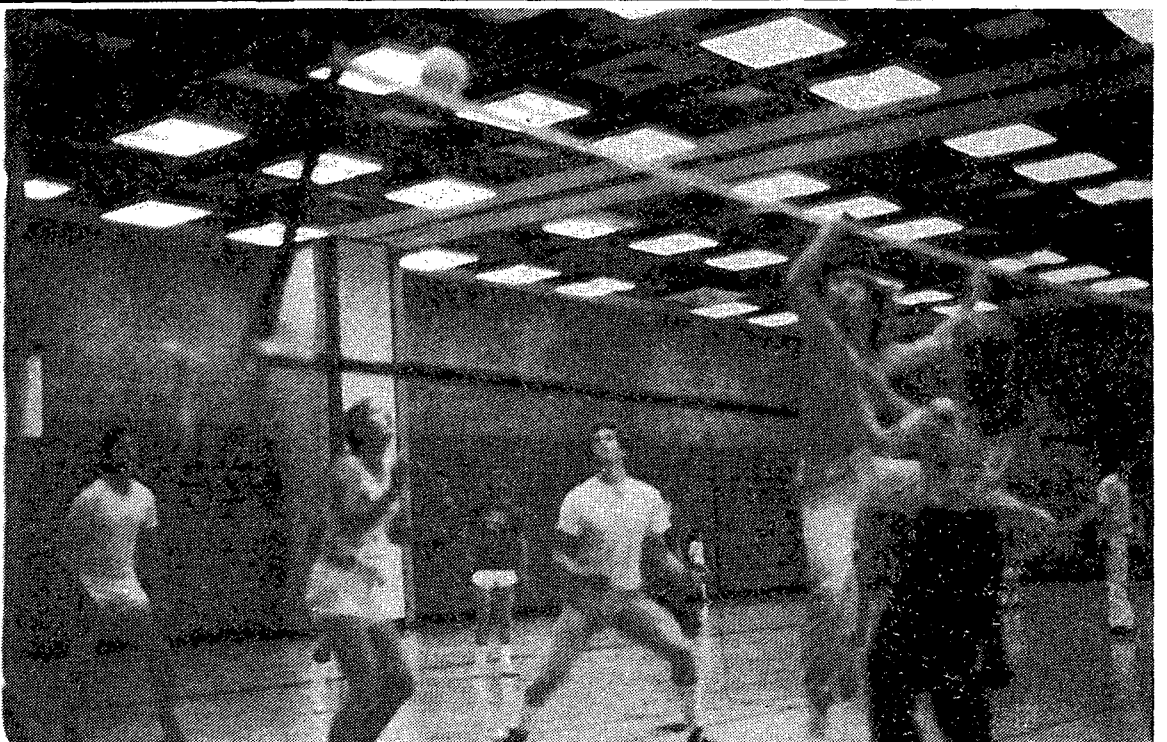
INTRAMURALS

Volleyball: First day of action was a bit ragged with minor chaos. Due to no-shows, early and late arrivals and all those other things you expect and don't expect the first day. However, a fun day was had by all.

Results from Wed. Sept. 28

Men's

Admin. Mgt A over E & E by def.
Op. Mgt. over Broadcast 2-1
P & P over Finance I by def.
C & S over H & M 2-0



Intramural volleyball action last week. Action this year is fast and furious. Rob Lee photos.

Finance II over G & O 2-0
Bldg over Nuc Med by Def.
Coed
H & M over Finance I by def.

Sur over Mechmed C 2-0
Mechmed B over Nrsgr I 2-0
Mkt II over Mechmed A 2-0
Fin II over Envir Health 2-0



Athletic Trainer Sherri Clarke taping up a wounded performer last week.

3 committees struck

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Walker, who has been attending the meetings all summer, allegedly feels that student input is being ignored in Food Services.

The Executive Evaluation committee was struck on the recommendation of last year's Executive. It will consist of three members at large plus VP Internal Rob Seines, who will chair the meetings.

The Building Committee will be concerned with a feasibility study on getting the Student Association its own building, like SUB at UBC. Recent events in the SAC—primarily the office-space hassles surrounding the SAC Management Agreement—have convinced some members of the Executive that the only secure future for the SA lies in it occupying its own building.

Although the motions to strike the committees were approved, no one was nominated to fill the positions on them.

It would be rather too easy to be critical of this first meeting of council, with its confusion and procedural wrangling. More realistic, though, is Seines' comment

that he considered the first meeting to be "a learning experience." Seines told the LINK that he hoped most of council's work would be accomplished at the committee level, with well worked-out options and recommendations brought to Council for ratification. The Executive has considerable leeway within the SA's Constitution to make decisions on its own without reference to council, so it appears to be a positive sign that they're interested in working through committees of council rather than making all the decisions themselves.

One point of interest is how long president John Scott will retain the chair. Former student president Sharon McElroy held the chair at meetings for the first couple of months until she could no longer bear being stifled by the chair's role as an unbiased judge of the proceedings. She stepped down, giving former VPI Neville Millar the chair, and was thus able to argue points and enter the discussions at council.

Scott will likely feel the same way after a few months, and forfeit the chair to Seines.

Shinerama thanks

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damn about BCIT and fighting Cystic Fibrosis.

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Ian Robertson,
VP External/
Charities Co-ordinator.

The following is a list of the teams and their reps:

Men's

A1 Admin Man A (Don Abrey)
A2 Oper Man (Curt Sheppard)
A3 Fin Mgt I (Vic Spencer)
A4 C & S (Scott Misumi)
A5 Gas & Oil (Glen Kinney)
A6 Building II (Dave Boswell)
A7 Nuc Med (Bill Dow)
A8 Fin Mgt II (L. Sherechynski)
A9 Hot/Mot A (Paul O'Neill)
A10 Pulp/Paper (Bob Hembrow)
A11 Broadcast (P. Barriscale)
A12 E & E (G. Stanwood)

Today's Men's Schedule

1-1:40 A5-A6 A8-A3 A10-A12
1:40-2:20 A7-A4 A9-A2 A11-A1
A-7 is now Hotel/Motel B
*Nuc Med moves to B11—other schedule.

Co-ed

B1 Admin Mgt B (Leslie Ross)
B2 Fin Mgt I (Ellen Fowler)
B3 Survey (Les Bjola)
B4 Nursing I (Pat Johnson)
B5 Marketing II (Ann-M. Webb)
B6 Fin Mgt II (Joan Angrignon)
B7 Envir. Health (Glynis Carlson)
B8 Mechmed A (Barb Kennedy)
B9 Mechmed B (Randy Carlson)
B10 Mechmed C (Paul Birney)
B11 Hot/Motel (George Tobin)
B12 Admin Mgt C (Leigh Kitsch)

Today's Co-ed Schedule

11:40-12:20 B5-B6 B8-B3 B10-B12
12:20-1 B7-B4 B9-B2 B11-B1
*Nuc Med is now B11 team.

NOTE: It would be appreciated if all teams would make sure when, where, and who they are playing; and have fun! Referee-in chief is Franco Nigro.

CAMPUS RECREATION COUNCIL: In an effort to develop a constructive program this council has been organized in order to convey information between organizers and the student body. Or vice-versa. The organizers need your input to popular activities.

The members of this council have volunteered their services and are not elected. They understand the work that will be required and are prepared to communicate with one and all in their division or group. They will act on decision-making in future programs, expenditure of student activity fees designated to Campus Recreation, administration of current activities and organize special events for fund-raisers.

Patrick Hanrahan of Marketing in his position of Student Association Sports Representative will act as chairman.

Norman Nalleweg of Survey and **Gail Tagami** of Chem & Met will represent the Engineering Division.

Evelyn Blobel of Med Lab and **Patrick Taylor** of Environmental Health will represent the Health Division.

Bill Sheriff of Ops Management and **Brian Leslie** of Forest Resources will do the honours for Staff.

These people will all have voting power and Wally Rowan will act as an advisory member.

First meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 13 at 7:45 am in the Student Services Trailer. This will be an organization meeting with no agenda.