

Residence party brings crowd and police to scene

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



Psst. Wanna buy a used mini-bike. Low mileage. Very low mileage. In fact, since it's last tune-up, it's only been driven once. And that was just to get

enough speed to fly over a ramp and into a creek - Reefer Creek as it is now called. The bike should be dry by now. The Student Association is selling the mini-bike driven by Gordon 'Crash'

Sears. Asking Price: \$200 firm. Although they paid only \$180 for it, they were given a special deal. Interested? Just drop by the SA Office in the SAC. Photo by Don Wright

What drove him into the drink

Gordon Sears, SA Vice-President of Public Relations plunged into Reefer Creek on a mini-bike for two reasons: to get media coverage so Vancouver will know about Shinerama and to get BCIT students signing up to shine for Cystic Fibrosis. But did it work?

As far as getting shiners is concerned, 'it was dismal considering there were over 1000 people there,' says Sears.

Only 113 signed up that day, bringing the total number of people pledged for tomorrow's Shinerama to 710. That means that less than 20 percent of BCIT's students population has signed up. Of those, how many will actually show up remains to be seen.

'We want at least 1000 people shining on Wednesday,' says Sears.

If 1000 people do show up, each

will only have to raise \$25 to meet the SA goal of \$25,000.

As far as media coverage was concerned, it too was minimal. Vancouver's television stations were contacted but only BCTV ran footage of the stunt and explained the reason for Sears' craziness-Shinerama. Even then, the footage they used was shot by 2nd year Journalism students and for that Sears says, 'thanks'.

Kathryn Perrault

Up to fifteen police cars, two paddy wagons and several police dogs were summoned to the Willingdon Residence at BCIT on Saturday, September 13th, to break up a party of approximately 100 people.

Complaints were apparently received by police from Willingdon residents not involved in the party, after three requests to lower the volume of music were not heeded.

Witnesses said a fight broke out during the party, but had ended before police arrived, with one of the two participants suffering a nose bleed. When a single squad car did arrive on the scene, the sight of blood and the large gathering reportedly prompted the officer to call for backup.

One unnamed student involved in the party told the Link that within minutes numerous squad cars, paddy wagons and officers, armed with billy clubs and dogs, arrived. The student also reported that police threatened to 'release the dogs' if the crowd failed to disperse in ten minutes.

A spokesman for the RCMP contacted later by the Link, indicated it was regular policy to send out several cars and dogs to disperse large gatherings if they believe the potential for further trouble exists. He also said that 'it is not our policy to release dogs' but that they may be

allowed on a 25 foot lead. The spokesman added that 'if a dog bites someone, the handler is responsible'.

The same student explained that a small gathering has been planned and approved by the residence don two weeks earlier. However, Saturday night, a student in the SAC announced the party over the band's sound system, inviting those present to attend.

Soon after the pub closed, an estimated seventy to one hundred people arrived at Holly Cottage, the woman's residence across the street from BCIT.

'About one hundred students descended en masse on the residence', a student who was in the group told the Link. He also said that the party was not particularly rowdy but that police were 'just concerned with stopping it before a problem developed'. He felt that the reason for the number of police vehicles was simply to show party-goers 'they mean business'.

Val Karpinsky, Housing Manager for BCIT, said a severe warning will be issued to all residence members involved in the affair. He pointed out that residence policy sets limits on party size and duration, and that if there was a recurrence, eviction might be necessary, although he added no evictions were contemplated 'at this time'.

Shinerama costs:

BCIT students have a financial interest in Shinerama. \$5,333 to be exact. That's how much the Student Association has spent on promotions for Wednesday's event.

'You have to spend money to make money,' says Gordon 'Crash' Sears.

How much do they want to make? \$25,000 for Cystic Fibrosis. That's more than double what was raised last year.

What's the promotion money been spent on?

6 Cylinder:	\$1800
Commodore:	\$1500
T-shirts:	\$685
Buttons:	\$222
Posters:	\$150
Mini-bike:	\$180
Protective gear:	\$100
Ramp:	\$80
Band:	\$360
Skydivers:	\$256
TOTAL:	\$5553

Not quite all of the promotion money came out of student activity fund. BCIT's administration is contributing \$850 and Labatts is contributing \$400.

The SA hopes to reclaim the rest spent on Shinerama promotion this Saturday the 27th at the dance they're sponsoring. 6 Cylinder will be playing at the Commodore. They also hope to make back some money on the Shinerama T-shirts and buttons on sale in the TNT stores on campus.

So far only estimates can be given on how much will actually be reclaimed on promotion expenses but they final figure should be very close to what was actually spent.

If more is made than was spent, the excess will be added to the amount raised by Wednesday's shiners. Any less will be absorbed by the SA.

What is C.F.?

Dr. Barbara Copping

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disease (autosomal recessive) and in North America is one of the most common serious chronic diseases of childhood. Most surveys indicate that the incidence of the fully manifested disease is about 1 in 1,500 live births in countries with populations predominantly of Caucasian descent. It is much rarer or absent in non-Caucasian populations.

It is a disease of exocrine glands, affecting the pancreas, the respiratory system and the sweat glands. It is also called 'mucoviscidosis' which refers to the abnormally viscid mucous secretions. These secretions obstruct the ducts of the body and cause the major clinical manifestations of the disease, mainly involving the gastrointestinal and pulmonary tracts.

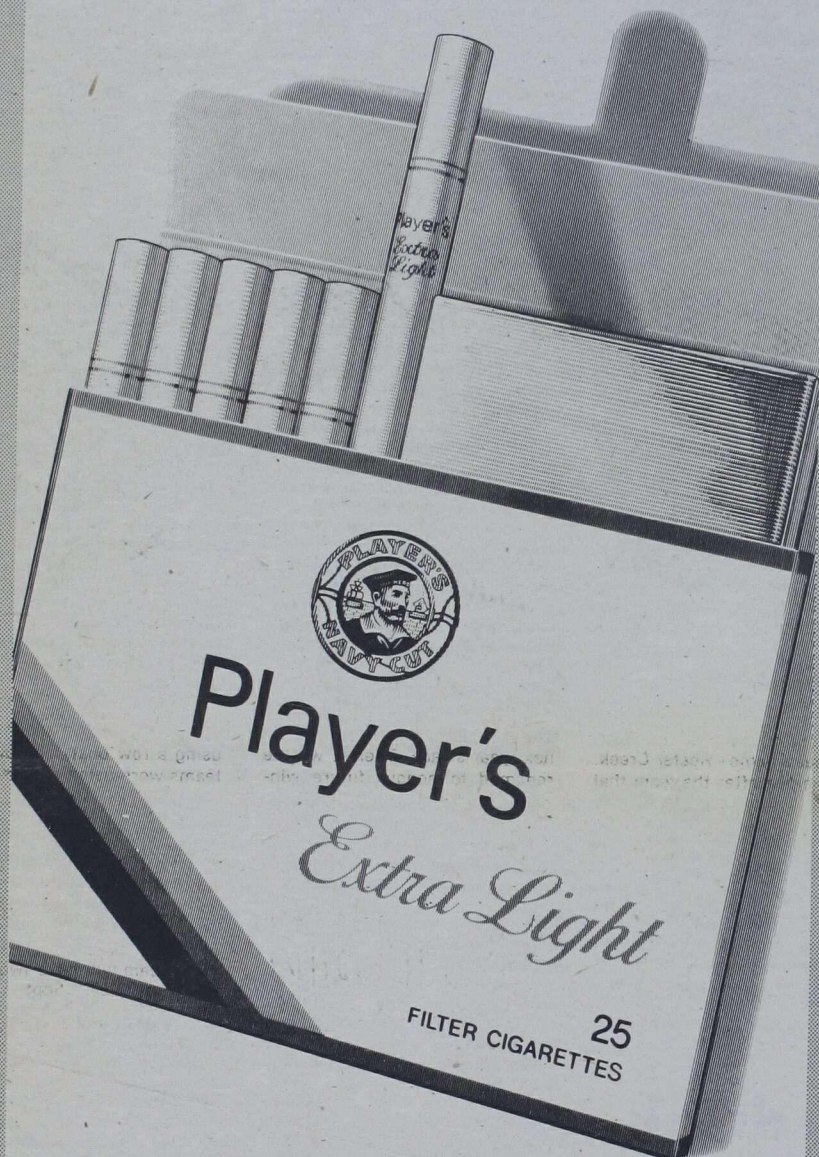
Affected children often have malnutrition and growth retardation because no nutrients can be absorbed in their intestines due to lack of digestive enzymes available from the pancreas since its ducts are obstructed. It is the disease in the pulmonary tract, however, that usually determines the life of the patient. The thick mucous secretions and secondary infections can create many life threatening lung problems.

Patients are treated by being given pancreatic enzymes and supplementary salt. For the respiratory tract, attention is directed to adequate drainage, liquefying mucous and prevention of infection.

With improvement of techniques for early diagnosis as well as improved vigorous treatment, patients are now alive and functioning well into adulthood.



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Tutoring registry

From Heather Hyde
Counselling Centre

The Student Association Counselling Centre and Canada Employment Centre is jointly sponsoring a Tutoring Registry on campus. This registry is set up to augment individual and group assistance provided by instructors and consists of a listing of students, graduates and off-campus teachers interested in

tutoring in specific subject areas. Information such as experience, credentials and fees are included in the file.

Students wishing the assistance of a tutor can contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, Room 206, Building 2N. Persons interested in becoming a tutor are also invited to contact the registry at 434-5734, local 333.

Mature students

MATURE STUDENTS MEETING A SUCCESS

Approximately thirty-five mature students attended an informal 'brown bag' meeting at which campus resources and support services were discussed. There was strong interest expressed for the continuation of informational meetings and workshops as well as the opportunity for informal brown bag rap sessions.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 1 from 12:45 to 1:45 pm in the Maquinna residence lounge. The topic will be Financial Resources and Financial Planning for the mature student.

Please contact either Heather Hyde local 681 or Howard Peto local 682 of the counselling department.

Fire alarm rules

FIRE CONTROL AND EMERGENCY EVACUATION PROCEDURES

1. FIRE CONTROL

If you Discover a Fire:

Immediately a) activate the nearest fire alarm call box-red box located in corridors. Alarm will automatically register in the Boiler House and staff on duty will call the Fire Department. Then b) if it is a minor fire call for assistance, attempt to control/extinguish the fire with portable fire fighting equipment (extinguishers-hoses), or c) if you cannot control the fire, isolate it by closing doors if applicable, then leave the building via the nearest exit.

EVACUATION PROCEDURES:

At the Sound of the Alarm:

- Total orderly evacuation to commence immediately via the nearest exit.
- Do not use elevators under any circumstances.
- Handicapped persons are to be

assisted and carried down escape route stairwells.

d) Before you leave, close doors, disconnect laboratory power equipment and secure cash registers, safes etc.

e) Once outside, move away from exit doors so as not to impede persons following you.

f) The alarm bell will stop ringing when evacuation has been completed and when the building(s) HAVE BEEN DECLARED SAFE. Do not re-enter the building until the alarm has stopped ringing.

Activation of the alarm bell in the respective building could indicate a real fire, bomb threat, leaks of noxious gases, some other emergency or fire drills which are required at regular intervals under the Provincial Fire Marshall Act.

REMEMBER - THE ALARM MAY JUST AS WELL INDICATE A REAL EMERGENCY AS AN EXERCISE ♪ LIVES ARE AT STAKE.

SHINERAMA CONTINUES WITH...

Cylinder

SEPT 27, 1980

Shiners \$2
all others \$6 advance

In the Commodore

(shiners must purchase their
tickets on Shinerama Day)

8-2am
prizes

no minors
ID required

Tickets available at the
main TNT store only



CAMPUS NEWS

Rez and Pub policies under fire

Kathryn Perrault

A closer look at residence and pub policies has been initiated following several disruptive incidents at BCIT Residences.

Prompted by the incident of September 13th at Holly Cottage, where three RCMP were called out in riot force, a review committee consisting of representation by both the administration and the student association has been formed.

The first meeting was held last Wednesday afternoon. Their objective was to find short term solutions to the problems of large parties and vandalism occurring at the residences.

Val Karpinsky, Housing Manager, described the problem as two-fold and involving both residence and SA Pub operations. He attributed the residence incidents to irresponsible attitudes on the part of a few students.

'Some students' Val suggested, 'don't respect the fact that the residence is a home'. He and residence dons are trying to indicate that 'An apartment for 12 people is not a party suite for 100 people', and that psychological problems occur when so many people occupy such a small space.

Last year, according to Val, during Christmas exams another party was held and between six and seven hundred dollars damage was done. The result was that ten students had to pay for the

actions of some 30 or 40 people.

Val told the Link that the committee had a number of major concerns:

1. That too many students were getting access to the pub sound system and announcing parties at the residence. It was suggested that the PA system be turned off between sets and that anyone caught making such announcements be taken aside and the seriousness of the situation explained to them.

2. That too many students in the pub were consuming alcohol past their tolerance level. To discourage this, a suggestion was made that the pub staff be responsible for discontinuing service to people who 'in the opinion of a sober person' had had enough.

3. The committee alleges that underage students are getting into the pub. They further express the feeling that Student cards as ID is inadequate and can be easily falsified. They feel that a driver's license and birth certificate would be more accurate forms of identification.

4. A major concern of residence administration is the number of times groups of people leave the pub when it closes and head up to the residences, causing 'vandalism and garbage'. On occasion 'gangs of people' apparently try to find a party at residence because it is so close.

This is perhaps the most difficult problem to overcome as it is apparently beyond the SA budget to increase security after pub hours.

However, Ross Duncan, Pub Manager, doesn't feel the pub is to blame. As far as he is concerned, the pub is in no way connected with the Holly Cottage incident.

Duncan was unable to attend the meeting, and could not express his view to them, but he told the Link that the pub's liquor

license is not threatened because 'there were no underage drinkers at the pub'.

SA V.P. Internal Robin Williams made some suggestions that would calm pub goers down near closing time so they wouldn't be so eager to continue partying.

He suggested serving coffee up to an hour before the closing 'as an alternative to having another drink'. He was also concerned that the lights come up at the end of the pub too quickly and leave people hanging and thinking

'where's the next party?'

Two more meetings are planned in an attempt to come up with longer term solutions to the problems at the residences.

Karpinsky is especially worried 'that if police get invited to too many functions similar to the one of last weekend, they're going to start asking some pretty hard questions about what's happening here on weekends and I think that means as far as the pub operations go, they have to be very careful.'

New poster rules

1. SA posters, including all SA operations, tech sponsored events and fund raising activities, are not to exceed thirty.

2. All other groups or individuals shall be allowed 12 posters only, subject to SA approval as to content, size, and location, consistent with the other regulations.

3. The size of any one poster shall not exceed 24 inches by 36 inches and no more than one such poster is to be displayed on any given board.

4. Posters are to be displayed on proper bulletin boards only, excluding those which are the property of a specific campus

group (ie Campus Life).

5. Posters not conforming to the above regulations will be taken down by the student association and/or BCIT Security. Posters will be dated and approved by the SA, and are good for one month. Outdated posters will be removed.

6. Approval of a specific poster, questions, or complaints are to be directed to the SA through the Assistant to the VP of Public Relations.

7. Anything attached to the wall as an advertisement shall constitute a 'poster' for the purposes of these regulations.



The creek behind the SAC finally has a name - Reefer Creek. It is named after the team that won last Wednesday's boat race.

The honour is only in effect until next year's race. Then it will be renamed to honour future winners. Team Reefer completed the

50 yard no-rules-race in 2.40, using a row boat. The other two teams were using canoes. Photo by Heather Kerr

B-ball

MENS BASKETBALL

Cougar basketball tryouts begin Tues. Sept. 30 at 5:30. This year's team will have two days of tryouts, Tues. Sept. 30 and Thurs., Oct. 2. The team has a new coaching staff with Rick Inrig taking over the team, assisted by Rob Lee. The Canadian College Championships will be held at BCIT in March and will highlight the Cougar season. The team competes in BC's Totem Conference.

If you have played basketball and would like a chance to play college ball, make sure you don't miss the tryouts.

The gym is open Tues. and Thurs. from 5:30 to 7:30 for unofficial practices until Sept. 30.

TRY OUT FOR
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SEU AND UBC TOURNAMENTS 1980-81

IF INTERESTED: SIGN UP ROOM 2N-201

OR: CALL STEVE 438-8628

All Students WELCOME

ATTENTION: COUGAR SOCCER CUTS...

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL

first meeting of the year

September 25

7:30 - 9pm

In the PVI Boardroom

Open to the entire BCIT Community



Gordon Thom, BCIT President, kicks off a soccer game last

Wednesday. Bcic lost the game.

METRO BUS PASSES

October 1980
pass now available
from the main TNT
Emporium



EDITORIAL

Shine on

Its a little better than last year, but the response to Shinerama is still disappointing. In spite of the best efforts of the S.A. and Link articles and ads, at this point only a small number of students have a few hours to put into a good cause.

Folks this is the one time this school really gets involved in the community. Shinerama is the only opportunity Bcit students have to put on a public face. We should take advantage of it.

There are other reasons to get out and shine shoes on Wednesday...the chance to help in the fight against a serious disease...to become involved with other students in a concern larger than the selfish ones most of us pursue daily... prizes ...a dance etc...etc...

If you've signed up, great! If not...you still have time. Why not do it now? It'll feel good, honest.

Why things go boom!

Now that we've been back to school for a few weeks, here's some food for thought, courtesy of Murphy's Law, Book Two.

Rominger's Rules for Students:

1. The more general the title of a course, the less you will learn from it.
2. The more specific a title is, the less you will be able to apply it later.

The Law of Applied Terror:

Every instructor assumes that you have nothing else to do except study for that instructor's course.

What? me worry?

Predictably no one responded to the Constitution Questionnaire.

For all you politicians who worry about people having opinions or (God forbid) expressing them, why not hold your meetings at BCIT?

As long as you don't speak French, no one will bother you with embarrassing questions

Pierre Who? Bill Who? Constitution: What? Me Worry?

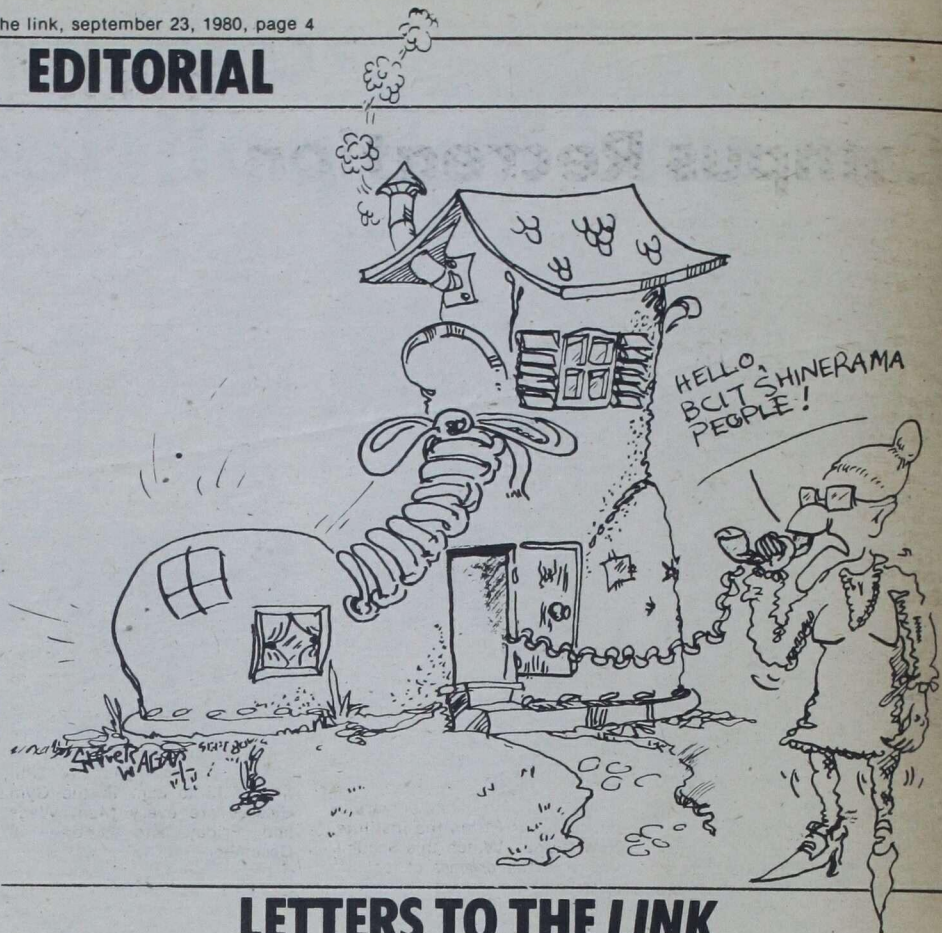
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LETTERS TO THE LINK

Service 'inconvenient' and 'disinterested'

Never enough tellers

Dear Editor:

The Bank of Commerce located on campus apparently operates on the principal that the number of tellers available be directly disproportionate to the number of customers waiting in line. This is especially true at peak periods of the day. For some inexplicable reason the management sees fit to give its tellers lunch hour between twelve and two p.m. Unfortunately that's generally the time most BCIT students also get

a lunch break, their only chance to take care of their banking.

My heart saddens when I chance by the bank and see students and faculty in a line that forms a spiral to accommodate all the people. It saddens me even more to see looks on their faces ranging from frustration to remorse as the clock ticks their lunch break away. Some people eat their lunch while in line. It makes me so angry that I'm not

sure I can muster sympathy for the lone teller on duty. But then, enough of the tellers that work at the bank seem to have taken a course to become masters of the art of neglect...looking straight at a customer waiting at the counter and seeming not to notice...and rudeness.

I have had conversations equally as disturbing as the time I asked a teller if I could put my book up to date since the computer wasn't working. 'I don't care what you do, it's your book' was the reply I got.

Speaking of computers, have you ever run across a bank that has its computers inoperable more often? I haven't!

The service is extremely inconvenient. The Bank of Commerce at BCIT treats both students and faculty as a captive clientel. Although this should not be an excuse, the service is inefficient and the tellers and managerial staff alike seem disinterested.

I'm going to transfer my money to another bank. If they don't care, I'll gladly take extra time getting to a bank that will serve me properly.

Kathy Perrault
Broadcast Tech. Student
cc Bank of Commerce

'Scabs' condemned

This summer at least two BCIT students engaged in strikebreaking or 'scabbing', as it is more commonly known throughout the labour movement.

One June 9th, 1980, the 75 workers at Century III Electronics Limited, members of CAIMAW Local 1 (The Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers) went out on a legal strike against the employer to obtain a decent contract.

Century III Electronics Limited is a Vancouver based manufacturer of high quality, technologically advanced cable television line equipment.

Shortly after the strike began, the Company began hiring scabs to attempt to maintain some level of production behind the picket line. Two BCIT students crossed our picket line on a daily basis despite our lengthy explanations as to why they should not.

The point is this. Many of you will find yourselves involved in a strike situation sometime in your lives. When you do, you will have

the right to demand that your picket line is honoured, and you will do whatever you are able to do to ensure that it is.

Our position is basically the same as that shared by the entire labour movement. We will not willingly accept into membership any person that we know to be a scab. In many of our certifications this can mean an absolute bar to being hired, in others, it can mean that companies will refuse to hire a person known to be a scab in order to avoid problems, and in those cases where someone is hired, they are usually treated with the disdain which they deserve.

We would hope that the students and faculty will join us in opposition to strikebreaking and treat scabs who engage in it with the same respect they display to the striking or locked out workers - none at all!

Jeff Keighley-Staff Representative
for CAIMAW

Too many signs

re: Defacing the S.A.C.

Posters, schedules and miscellaneous items are being posted indiscriminately throughout the S.A.C. This is against B.C.I.T. policy.

As in the main building, effective immediately, Commissionaires and designated staff members will be removing any signs not posted on notice boards. This means painted or cedar wall. Posting areas will be clearly posted.

Flooding areas with signs is not successful in this area as has been proven in the past.

To assist in developing this notice boards only posting policy, please contact S.A. secretary for student organized notices and my secretary for institute or staff information. This is only for the S.A.C. Thank-you in advance for your support in this project.

Regards, Wally Rowan S.A.C.
Building Manager



SPORTS

Campus Recreation

Submitted by Campus Life dept.
INTRAMURALS

First Times
[Schedules posted outside Gym and on notice boards]
Men's Basketball - Mon. 29th Sept at 7.30pm in SAC Gym:
Indoor Soccer - Tues. 30th Sept. at 7.30pm in SAC Gym:
Co-ed Volleyball - Weds. 1st Oct. at 11.40am in SAC Gym
Co-ed Ice Hockey - Weds. 1st Oct. at 12noon to 1.30 pm at 4 rinks [Blue Red]
Super Hockey - Fri. 3rd Oct. at 8.05 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. in 4 rinks [Red]
Casual Hockey - Weds. 1st Oct. at 12.30 - m to 2 pm in 4 rinks [Gold]
Skating to music - Weds. 1st Oct. at 12noon to 1.30pm in 4 rinks [Green]
Dress Regulations will be enforced in Gymnasium.
Hockey Equipment - may be worn, but officials will strictly enforce dangerous play rules. Helmets must be worn for all hockey activities. 4 Rinks has a rental service for all types of hockey equipment.
Hockey Goal Equipment - is available from our Equipment Room on a 24 hour loan basis. students and staff who violate this service will be refused this service for future loans. Hockey sticks are not provided.
Casual Hockey - The Gold Rink on Wednesdays is available for individuals who want to skate and shoot a puck. Goalies are welcome if they want a workout. Occasionally an informal scrim-

age is arranged by the group. There is no insurance coverage if equipment and helmets are not worn by participants.

Skating to Music - Come out and try ice skating or do some figure skating. There is a big sheet of ice to give all levels of skaters an opportunity for some leisure exercise. Also, it's **FREE** skate rentals available at 4 Rinks.

Karate - Mr. Alan Chan, 2nd black belt, will be the instructor for Ko-Ju. An introductory session will describe his style of Martial Art. This session will include dress requirements. Sessions scheduled - size of class - and basic exercise demonstration. Session will start in the SAC Activity Room, Tuesday, 1st October. Registration will be held at completion of first session. If numbers necessitate two classes, the fee will be \$8 for 9 sessions. Full equip including on Tuesday; Class B from 6.30-8.00pm on Thursday.

Clubs - Individual clubs will be posting meeting times and locations in this column and on various noticeboards within the Institute.
New Clubs - Watch this Section. We're in the process of locating space and instructors.

Officials - we still need hockey and flag football officials. Contact Wally Rowan, local 782, or see him in the Campus Life Trailer.

Super Hockey - team practices Oct. 3rd, 8.05 to 9.35pm Business and Health Staff and Alumni 4 Rinks (Red) - 9.45 to 11.15 Engineering versus Forestry.

Teams will be selected at these sessions. Full equipment including helmets. Registration for Fall schedule must be paid at first League games, October 17th Ride Board

If you are interested in forming a carpool, or arranging a ride out of town for weekends or holidays, please drop by the Campus Life Trailer and see Louise. Share your car. It's a great way to make new friends and save \$, and at today's gas prices, pooling is the right way to go.
Massage Workshop

The workshop begins this Saturday from 10am to 3pm. Bring a friend and register by the 26th at the Campus Life Trailer. The \$8 fee includes two Saturday sessions (next one on October 18th) and as the course has a limited enrollment, please register as early as possible.

A.M. Fitness Classes

Exercise at sunrise, and beat those parking blues. 'Morning classes start on Monday 29th, from 7.15 to 8am in the Gym. Classes are every Mon. Weds. and Friday and continue to December 5th. Morning classes get you going, and leave you feeling great for the whole day. The \$20 fee includes all afternoon classes.

Jazz

We have had a tremendous response for the Jazz Class, but due to the limitations of space, we will only be able to accept 20 PARTICIPANTS. The classes are held every Monday and Wednes-

day from 7-8.15pm in the Activity Room, starting on Monday, 29th. The fee is \$15. We will operate on a 'first come, first serve' basis, so register with payment in the Campus Life Trailer.

Swim and Skating Tickets
C.G. Brown Memorial Pool, Bonsor Park Pool, Kensington

Park Rink and Burnaby Park Rink. You can have 10 swims or 10 skates at any of the above locations for \$3.50. The same package would normally cost you \$6.50. Tickets are available at the Campus Life Trailer. (Staff can also take advantage of this offer and pay \$6.00 as opposed to \$9.00)

THE SPORT LINK

By Greg Link

Have you ever had a secret, or known about something so good you weren't sure you wanted to share it with anyone else? Well that is the feeling I got reading **Willie's Time**.

Before I go any further I had better confess, Willie Mays is my idol. I make no bones about it. When I was a kid I had what could best be called a shrine in my bedroom. It was dedicated to Willie Mays. Pictures, newspaper clippings, and other such memorabilia. I was prepared to commit homicide to get my hands on a Willie Mays baseball card. When my Dad would tell me we were going to the Polo Grounds to see Willie (and the Giants) play, I'd almost wet myself. Who cared about the Giants, I was going to see number 24.

I think the author of **Willie's Time** shares my feelings about Mays. But he has an advantage, he knows Mays personally. As a reporter covering the Giants for much of Mays' career, Charles Einstein (no relation of Albert) became a friend of Willie's.

Statistics, anecdotes and testimonials are inadequate to describe the magnificent career of Willie Mays. There is really no aspect of the game of baseball Mays hadn't mastered. But there was much more to Mays than his presence on the field. Einstein uncovers the remarkable story of why Mays was traded (one for one) for a pitcher named Charlie Williams.

It's impossible to compare

Mays to another ballplayer, or even to another athlete, and Einstein makes no effort to do so. He treats the subject of Willie Mays by examining the times in which he played. When Mays broke into baseball, H. Truman was President. During the terms of Eisenhower, Kennedy and L.B.J. Willie played BALL. He almost lasted through Nixon's term as well, but then not even Nixon lasted through Nixon's term.

This book is not a tattle-telling collection of drivel like **Ball Four**. It's not a juvenile collection of idiocy like **The Bronx Zoo**, ghost written for an egotistical illiterate.

Willie's Time is an historical novel. It's a sociological study of the changes in the world between 1950 and 1979. Mays? He's the common denominator.

If you want a different perspective of life during the past three decades, if you want to understand the game of baseball, and if you want to learn about the man who really was the greatest, read **Willie's Time**.

Mays came closer to any man to being a unanimous choice for the Hall of Fame. But as Dick Young says, 'If Jesus Christ were to show up with his baseball glove some guys wouldn't vote for him. He dropped the cross three times didn't he.'

Willie's Time is available in hard and soft cover, it's a Berkley Book, published by the J.B. Lippincott Company and written by Charles Einstein.

O'Rourke's predictions

FINAL COUNTDOWN
NFC FORECAST

EAST
Philadelphia Eagles
Dallas cowboys
Washington Redskins
New York Giants
St. Louis Cardinals
CENTRAL
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Detroit Lions
Chicago Bears
Minnesota Vikings
Green Bay Packers
WEST
Los Angeles Rams
New Orleans Saints
San Francisco 49ers
Atlanta Falcons
NFC Champions - Philadelphia

East-Well, this is my final edition of NFL predictions and already three weeks have passed in the schedule. The East division will be the home of the NFC Champions. Coach Dick Vermeil and his Philadelphia Eagles should be tougher this season. Vermeil known as the 'little Dictator' has the talent in quarterback Ron Jaworski. These Eagles can score. And they can stop other teams from scoring, they proved it last year with a 11-5 record and second place before losing in a dull playoff match to Central rival Tampa Bay. Wilburt Montgomery should be one of the leading ground gainers and 6-8 receiver, Harold Carmichael can only get better. The defense should improve with the return of inside linebacker Bill Bergey after recovering from knee surgery. Eagles will make it to the Super Bowl and then bow out to Pittsburgh...

Dallas doesn't have All-Pro quarterback Roger Stauback anymore or defensive captain Cliff Harris. Back-up Danny White gets the nod for the starting position and Ed 'Too Tall' Jones has rejoined the Cowboys after a one year stint in the boxing ring. The Cowboys will come in second place and make it to the playoffs but not very far...

The Washington Redskins have not had a first-round draft choice since 1968, thanks mainly to ex-coach George Allen. This year they drafted Syracuse receiver, Art Monk. And it's not been

since 1971 that they've had a second-round pick... Coach Jack Pardee and his Skins almost won the NFC Eastern Championship last year against Dallas... Former CFL quarterback, Joe Theismann leads the team. He threw 20 touchdowns last season, coming second only to Roger Stauback in the NFL efficiency ratings...

The New York Giants are an improved football team and second year coach Ray Perkins should lead them to fourth place. Last year, a rookie by the name of Phil Simms showed he had the determination and poise to start at the quarterbacking position...

St. Louis has a new coach in Jim Manfian who used to coach the Cardinals. 36-year old Jim Hart is the starting q.b. and the Cardinals will finish in the cellar.

Central:
Tampa Bay will win this division with ease. However, they will have a harder schedule than last year. In 1979, the Buccaneers won 10 games but only two of them made the playoffs. This year five of Tampa's first 10 opponents made the playoffs. Tampa allowed the fewest points last season. Coach John McKay will once more rely on his defense to keep the Bucs in playoff contention. The sometimes brilliant and sometimes lousy quarterback, Doug Williams better have a good season with a receiver like Jimmie Giles and running back Rickey Bell. The defense is led by one of the most dominant defensive players in the game today, Lee Roy Selmon...

Coach Monte Clark must be smiling this season. He has Billy Sims from Oklahoma, the former Heisman Trophy Winner in 1978. He also has a healthy quarterback in Gary Danielson. Detroit is going to be the surprise team in the NFL this year. The defensive line will be led by Bubba Baker, John Woodcock and Doug English. Watch for them, they should be exciting with Sims and they will finish second...

The Chicago Bears have Walter Payton and a decent defense to enable them to finish in third. This season will determine whether starting quarterback, Mike Phipps is really a good q.b.

or else just lucky after guiding the Bears to seven victories in their last eight regular games...

The Vikings and Bud Grant no longer have Sir Francis Tarkenton calling the plays. Instead, they have Tommy Kramer who likes to hit the sauce too much (he was charged with impairment over the off-season). They will finish higher than Green Bay. And watch for the Packers coach, Bart Starr to be fired. The former Green Bay star has had five years to prove himself as coach and the Packers just get worse. Even their number draft choice knew a bad scene, Bruce Clarke (Penn State), jumped to the CFL (Toronto). Thanks for the memories Bart and have a good life as a scout...

West:

This is a pathetic division, how else could you explain why a team that finished with a 9-7 record made the playoffs and almost won the bloody Super Bowl. Los Angeles has moved this year to Anaheim, but they're still going to get booed. Vince Ferragamo proved he can start at the quarterbacking position, however Pat Haden has other ideas. The joke between Haden and Ferragamo is that Haden thinks he should be the starter because he's never lost a Super Bowl and Ferragamo replies back, 'but you've never been to one either'... The Rams will finish first with a mediocre record.

I pick New Orleans for second but San Francisco won't be too far behind. The Saints have one of the most explosive offenses in the league with q.b. Archie Manning, the best quarterback in the NFC conference. And runners, Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath...

San Francisco have two talented quarterbacks in Steve DeBerg and Joe Montana and they have drafted well. They'll finish third with Steve Bartowski and the Atlanta Falcons finishing in last place.

Review: AFC Champs: Pittsburgh
NFC Champs: Philadelphia
Super Bowl Champs: PITTSBURGH STEELERS (five out of seven ain't bad).
That's your Super Bowl Review. Enjoy the season and keep on reading O'Rourke. I'll see you next week.



Heather Kerr

Profile: Jim

Greg Link

Jim Mitchell is a modest man. He asked us to keep our interview simple because, 'I'm not too big on promoting myself'. What Mitchell is big on promoting is the BCIT Cougar soccer team. He's their coach.

Mitchell was raised in Powell River. During his high school years his main interest was aquatics. He got lifesaving certificates and all the skin and scuba diving instructor qualifications available to him. During the summers he helped to run an aquatic recreation program with thirty staff members, two pools, and two beaches. He learned how to work with people.

Aquatics weren't Mitchell's only love though; he also played soccer. During the time he came to Vancouver to study drafting, he played for the Cougars here at BCIT. The contacts he made here as a player led to his first job offer, that of equipment manager. Mitchell took the job. That was seven years ago, and today Mitchell says, 'I still love this

place, it's a great place'.

In 1974, his second year working for BCIT, he was asked to coach the soccer team. He took that job too, and his teams have never finished less than fourth in the tough Totem Conference.

When Mitchell was offered the job of Assistant Athletic Co-ordinator, he took that one too, and it's the position he holds today. He admits some of his good fortune has been luck, but he adds, 'You still have to be able to prove yourself'.

He's twenty-seven years old and has been married two years (to a BCIT graduate, of course). He's been taking courses in Recreation Management and plans to get a diploma in that area.

But his favourite subject is still soccer. He says he loves to see fans at the Cougar games and he asks that he not be given any credit for the success of the team. 'The credit goes to the players, they're the guys on the field'. As I said, Jim Mitchell is a modest man.

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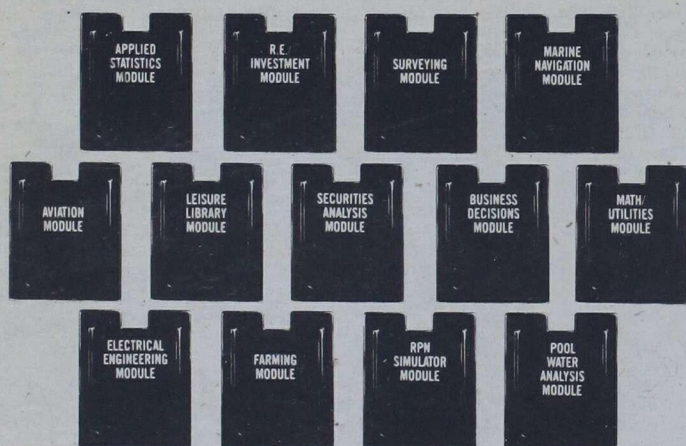


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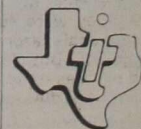
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ENTERTAINMENT

Two masters

A new look at comedia

Graham Stone

The *Servant of Two Masters*, adapted by Tom Cone and directed by Roger Hodgman at the Playhouse Theatre, is a very successful production.

This play is an adaptation of the original which was written by Carlo Goldoni in 1743.

The Playhouse production of this play is a good one because it maintains much of the essence of the Commedia. The traditions of comic acting and stock characters are instantly recognizable to the audience. As well, the use of modern language and colloquialisms help to set up jokes and the overall humour of the play. This interesting touch by playwright Tom Cone helps to explain the peculiarities of the people and their city of Venice.

However while this approach is bold and creative I found that at times the amount of puns and gags made the play appear to lack

the depth that one would expect in the original. But this is only a minor point because Cone is at least consistent in his balance of the old and the new in this adaptation.

The plot of the play revolves around Truffaldino, who is a servant to Beatrice. Beatrice, disguised as her brother Federigo in a search of her lover, Florindo. Beatrice and Truffaldino travel to Venice where Truffaldino takes Florindo as his second master in order to satisfy his own insatiable hunger. The complication comes when Truffaldino tries to serve dinner to both masters at once.

Actually Truffaldino has a third master-his stomach which physically manipulates him throughout the play.

Tom Wood as Truffaldino is the centre of the action of the play. His performance is consistent in

terms of characterization and timing. He exhibited superb command of dynamics as a comedic actor whether he was playing the witty servant or trying to get his foot out of his mouth.

Richard Donat and Diane D'Aquila as the two masters were very good in their playing with Wood. And as the two lovers they were most convincing. Nicola Cavendish was delightful in her performance as Smeraldina.

And Roger Hodgman does a consistently good job in directing these actors and the rest of the company in a production that is bold and original.

It is a great way to start a season that has already enjoyed a few sell out crowds.

For its uniqueness and professionalism *The Servant of Two Masters* is worth seeing. It continues at the Playhouse Theatre until October the 11th.



The servant of Two masters, Des Smiley as 'Brighella' and Tom Wood as 'Truffaldino'

Turning Thirty

One woman show

Graham Stone

Turning Thirty is a one woman show, written and performed by Cheryl Cashman, in which she examines various aspects of her life.

Turning Thirty is an interesting work that is compelling and entertaining. It is compelling because of its personal quality. And because of this personal quality that Cashman creates we are drawn in and entertained by the clown like simplicity of her work.

As a one woman show it has something universal to say to both men and women over and under the age of thirty.

Turning Thirty is an example of the one man or one woman show that has become popular recently. Most of these works are designed as vehicles to display the talent of the actor. Invariably these shows can turn out to be huge ego trips and/or good theatre.

Cheryl Cashman's *Turning Thirty* is good theatre. Although she has not forgotten her ego. In fact she makes it an integral part of the show by examining personal experiences in her own life.

All of Cashman's six characters, including two men, have a universal quality about them. Whether it be Sister Mary Hortense-who yields to temptation and strips to reggae music, or Leona-the flower child searching for identity in Vancouver, or Shirley Ann-the country girl from Penbrooke trying to make it in

Toronto, they are all interesting and amusing interpretations.

Cashman draws a fine line in characterization to make her characters come to life. She also has her characters make contact with the audience to offer sympathy, or a drink, or a dance.

And by establishing this contact the audience was drawn in by her appeal. It was a nice touch that worked throughout the show.

Although there have been some reports that some audience members not taken by her appeal walked out. I must report that the evening that I attended the audience stayed and thoroughly enjoyed the show.

The only parts that some people may have found offensive might be the strip scene which is only suggestive of Shirley Ann's discussion of her discovery of puberty. It is at these points in the play in which the humour becomes low or bawdy.

But Cheryl Cashman compensates for this by balancing the show with more interesting and touching aspects of her life. And that is what makes it a good show. It is one that epitomizes the clown-laughing on the outside and crying on the inside. Although most of the audience was too busy laughing.

It is not until the play is over that we consider the importance of the underlying message. That is to say that she has used something personal to tell us about ourselves.

It is a play that may not appeal to everyone. But for those who enjoy something unique in the theatre, *Turning Thirty* continues playing at the Arts Club Theatre on Seymour Street.

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The Beaten track

DAN HARDER.

Album: *Cultosaurus Erectus*
Artist: Blue Oyster Cult

I've read other reviews on this album, and most say it's terrible. I sort of agree. I got tired of it just on the first play. But the songs that are good, are good. There's only two of them, Black Blade and Lips on the Hill. In concert last summer, they were supposed to be phenomenal-lazer show and the whole bit. But if the album stiffs, there goes some fans. Most critics say this dinosaur band is dead. I hope not.

Doug and the Slugs:
Surprisingly I'm not critising them this time. Last week I saw the film version of 'Too Bad'. I

liked it. It was done in a lot classier style than most British bands do. I thought it was produced very well. I still hate the song, but watch out for the album. Maybe next week.

Now do you know where I saw the film version of 'Too Bad'? On CBC's Star Charts. The one good show they have, and now it's cancelled. The CBC loses money on everything it produces anyway, so why the hassle on Star Charts? This show could have rivaled the *Midnight Special*. They had a lot of great bands, including Prism, Supertramp, Stonebolt and a new guy, Robbie Dupree. Now I'll have to stay up till 1 on a Friday night. Next Week: Who knows? (Who cares?)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Readers: Volunteer readers are needed to help visually impaired students here at B.C.I.T. If interested, please contact the Counselling Centre to leave your name.

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1966 Valiant for sale. \$200.00 or best offer. Ph. Rolly at 936-0198.

Lady Field Hockey Players Needed -We're desperately short of players and we have a tournament on October 3rd. If you want to come out and play phone Shirley Kirkley at 591-9808

Lucky Lockers: The campus radio station, CFMR, is running a contest, Lucky Lockers. Twice each day a locker number will be selected. If the owner shows up at the locker within ten minutes of the selection, he/she will win a rock'n'roll eight track tape. Listen for Lucky Lockers each day just before the 12:30 and 1:30 news on CFMR. You could be the next winner.

THE MEDIUM IS THE 'mass-age'

A trio of top bananas in broadcasting will visit the campus next Wednesday, Oct. 1, for the annual encounter session with students in the Broadcast Communications tech.

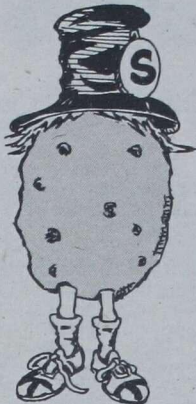
Fielding questions during the noon break in Room 173 will be Don Smith exec. vp CHAN TV, Mike Dickenson, pres. of C-11SL in Richmond, and Rod Gunn, programme mgr. CKNW. CBC will get equal time Oct. 8.

C & S Raffle

All proceeds to Shinerama. Tickets are 10cents each, 3 for 25 cents. The 1st Prize: 1 Fors Tree Student. Tickets are available from C & S Students. Draw is on October 1st, in the SAC at 12.30pm. Winner must be present to claim prize.

All fund-raising ventures to be held on campus, or solicited for on campus must be approved by the Student Association.

Help Wanted: Students to work in the Potato Bar from 4:30 to 7:30 Mon. to Fri. Each student to work two shifts per week.



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On the Kingside

TONY KING

Over the summer I had an opportunity to match wits with a Chess Challenger 7 micro computer for three days. I managed to defeat the machine on all levels of play at least once. During the course of play, I found that level 3, the advanced level was the closest to my abilities. Against level 3 my score was three wins to one loss.

Today's game is from that three day minmatch. It's the second game that I won on level three.

The machine is programmed to find the best move in each position, so it plays the same opening variations each time. In this game I was just a bit more prepared than the machine because I had faced the same variation twice the day before on levels 6 and 7.

The French Defence played by the machine in this game is completely sound, but it may not be the strongest continuation. In this opening, Black mobilizes for

a fast Queenside attack while White goes on the Kingside.

In this game, I changed the object of my attack from Black's King to his Queen, which was trapped ahead of its own pawns with no escape. The Black Queen falls on move twenty-one and I follow up by allowing most of the material on the board to be exchanged off, and gained a relatively simple win.

White- Tony King
Black- Chess Challenger 7 (level 3) French Defence.

1. e4;e6
2. d4;d5
3. Nc3;Nf6
4. Bg5;Be7
5. e5;Nfd7
6. Bxe7;Qxe7
7. Qd2;Nc6
8. f4;Qb4
9. 0-0-0;0-0
10. Nf3;Nb6
11. Bd3;Bd7
12. g4;Na4
13. Nxa4;Qxa4
14. Kb1;a5
15. h4;Rfe8
16. g5;b5
17. a3;Rab8
18. c3;Rf8
19. Bc2;Qc4
20. b3;Nxd4
21. bxc4;bxc4ch
22. Ka1;Nxf3
23. Qe3;d4
24. Qxf3;d3
25. Bxd3;cxtd3

26. Rxd3;Bb5
27. Rb1;Bxd3
28. Rxb8;Rxb8
29. Qxd3;and White won easily in the end game.

For Your Information:

Rooks are probably the most difficult pieces to work into the game. Because of the Rook's need for open lines to maneuver, it's not unusual to see games played-even by masters-where one or both of a player's Rooks remain on their original squares, completely out of play.

From this general statement, it becomes clear that in a complex position, the winner is usually the player who best deploys his Rooks. But, it is important to remember that best is not always fastest. A Rook will most likely be misplaced if it goes to a3 or h3.

The correct placement of a Rook is on a file where it is not hampered by its own pawns. Rooks and Queens are best suited for attacking the enemy position, so they need the opportunity to strike from long distances.

In the game, try to anticipate which lines will be free of your own pawns before you decide on the position to put your Rooks in. If a particular file has no pawns on it, try to position your Rooks there before your opponent can. Open files are for Rooks, and if you play the game properly, they should be for your Rooks, not your opponent's.

IVCF and 'crutches'

Is Jesus just a 'Crutch' for Christians? Many think so. Many perceive Christians as beings carried: through life on psychological beds of 'Hallelujahs' and 'Praise the Lords'. Furthermore, what disturbs yet others is that the bed springs keep on holding. Why?

Well, the ultimate test of any 'crutch' is to lean upon it with all the weighty matters of life; matters such as identity, purpose, direction, destination and self-worth, and observe whether the 'crutch' holds or breaks, trying some of the crutches people use in the world today like booze, drugs, sex, pleasure, status and

money, one finds that they soon wear out or break. They offer no life-time guarantee, just pleasure for a season.

Why is Jesus a pleasure for eternity? Perhaps the answer lies in the way one views man's prime activity on this earth. Man often determines that his purpose is to lean-on people, pleasures, pursuits; God says that man is to walk, walk with him.

And this is eternal life, that they may know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent. John 17:3 (nas)

The key thought here is that Jesus is not external to the Christian like a crutch is to a patient. Jesus is not someone you discard when you 'get better'. He does not even offer to repair your 'crutches'. He wishes to eliminate them. But because he can, through a relationship, change one's posture, a posture that requires no crutch. The bible describes the new posture:

Therefore if any man is in christ, he is a new creature; the old things passed away; behold, new things have come.

2 Corinthians 5:17 (NAS)

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