

Interference 'a bit disturbing' says SA President

SA defends 'freedom of press'

by Don Wright

During the regular meeting of January 8th, the Executive unanimously passed a motion supporting the right of freedom of the press.

This action was in response to an attempt by the Campus Food Services Committee to regulate what was written in student publications on campus food facilities. The committee was upset with the article that

appeared in the BCIT Student Almanac, which was critical of the current facilities. The committee was asking for a commitment from the SA that they would not allow further criticisms to appear in print.

The Executive, however, rejected this reprimand and threat to the student rights, by both supporting the right of freedom of the press, and further stating that 'while the Almanac may not

represent our personal opinions, we support the Almanac's right to an opinion.

According to SA President Jennifer Moore, the motion was carried so that 'the administration understands that it is an integral right of the students to express criticism freely in the press.

Why the committee thought they could impose such restrictions, is a mystery to the

Executive

'I don't know why they feel they can censor or regulate comments around here. It's a little bit disturbing' says Jennifer. She feels it is now a good time to bring the student bill of rights that is being worked on into the forefront of people's attention, and likens any attempt by the administration to regulate the press as 'practically dictatorship' in nature.

The committee has not formally reacted to the rejection of the demand, but Jennifer has been assured that a demand of this nature will not happen again.

'I have not received anything from Duncan MacPherson, but Dale Micheals, Vice-principal of human resources, has informed me that the matter is being looked after and that it won't go any further', said Jennifer.

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

PVI remains closed

by Kevin Barker

The BC Government Employees Union wants to get back to the bargaining table, and fast.

Following an LRB decision handed down Monday that stated strike action at PVI was legal, BCGEU spokesman Rick Coleman announced the union would rent a negotiating room as an invitation for the Institute to meet with them.

'We hope PVI will respond positively to this initiative,' Coleman said Monday.

'We are conscious of the fact there are some 2000 students affected by the strike and a quick settlement must be found,' Coleman added. Labour Minister Jack Henrich is also anxious to get the students back into class.

However, even if a settlement is reached quickly, it may be

some time before classes at the Institute would resume. BCGEU general secretary John Fryer said the picket lines would not be lifted until the collective agreement is proof read, signed and ratified by the union membership.

But even if talks resume, a settlement could be slow in coming.

Monday the union was informed of a telegram from PVI saying the Institute wanted provincial mediator Ken Albertini to be involved in the dispute. BCGEU spokesman Coleman said the union would be against such a move. Certainly with third party intervention, negotiations would become much more complex.

Coleman says the union believes a settlement could be

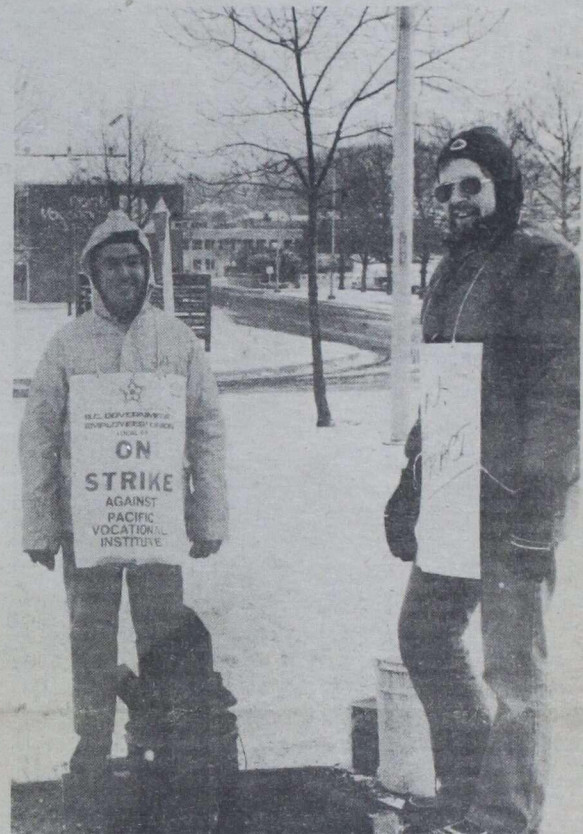
reached quite easily, and it was the opinion of the LRB that both sides were already close to an agreement.

Monday, the LRB sided with the union, saying there was no collective agreement, and refusing a cease and desist order requested by management.

Who's really suffering from the dispute are some thousand students taking apprenticeships at PVI. Student Union Business Manager Chris MacNaughton says they have been advised by management that consideration will be given to extending the apprenticeship programs at the Institute. However, nothing is definite at this point and the students on longer terms are being told to hang on.

Meantime, MacNaughton says the student union would like to see mediator Ken Albertini involved. He says talks have been 'questionable' on both sides, and the students will take a formal position on the dispute to provide pressure for a quick settlement.

At issue in the dispute are instructors hours of work, vacation scheduling and sick leave pay. Two hundred instructors walked off the job January 7th rejecting what they called 'the employers version' of a collective agreement that 'didn't reflect what was originally negotiated by the union.'



photos by Don Wright.

What's a nickel?

by Nancy McGeer

A nickel just isn't worth that much these days, at least not to BCIT students. Food and Beverage manager, Richard The, says the post-Christmas rise in the price of a cup of coffee has born little protest from the students. Nevertheless THE LINK looked into the matter of the 5 cent a cup increase that is uniform throughout campus food outlets.

According to Richard, the price of wholesale coffee underwent a drastic percent increase per pound last fall. The campus food

services committee, which is made up of representatives of the SA, PVI, and BCIT, decided to forstall any increase in the retail price to students until the new year. The various food outlets on campus don't wish to engage in a price war on campus, so settled on a uniform 5 cent per cup increase.

If you are one of the few who are bothered by the increase, however, there's still a deal to be had on campus--the north foyer TNT shop, which is still offering fresh brewed filter coffee for a paltry two bits.

TR6 stolen from BCIT parking lot

by Don Wright

Last Wednesday, (January 9th), a dark brown 1976 Triumph TR-6 was stolen from the strip lot adjacent to Wayburne Avenue at the Southeast side of campus.

Owner Bruce Johnson returned after classes Wednesday at about six in the evening and was unable to find his car. 'at first I was puzzled, I wondered if I had actually left it there. I walked up and down the lot, and couldn't find it.'

A check with security showed no record of the car having been towed away, and a search of the tow lots in the area confirmed this. Bruce is not too optimistic about getting his car back. When he reported the theft to the police, they were not very

helpful. 'The cops couldn't help me much,' Bruce continues, 'the car's in a garage somewhere, no one will drive it this time of year and if no one saw anything, I'll never get it back.'

In thirty days, the insurance will give him something for it, but 'not nearly what it's worth' according to Johnson.

According to Neil Chadwick, Director of Security, this is the second car reported stolen from a BCIT lot since September, and that two or three were reported stolen in 1978.

The TR-6 has a BCIT bumper sticker in the back window and a ski rack on the trunk. Anyone with any information about it is asked to leave a message for Bruce in C&S room 386 or with the Link.



The men's basketball team took second place in the Cougar classic. Story on page 11.

CAMPUS NEWS

Council news

(This column represents the rebirth of an old series which will strive to expose the corruption, vices, and other matters that are dealt with at SA Council and Executive meetings. Written by Don Wright.)

EXECUTIVE MEETING OF JANUARY 8th.

The SA hired four BCIT students to assist with the planning of the proposed campus centre building. Two marketing students will research the project and two building students will work on the architecture of the building.

Bob Greenhalgh, SA Treasurer, reported that the SA lost \$158 on the Christmas Dance last December at the Commodore. He hastened to add that this figure was not excessive in

the light of the losses that the dance could have incurred had the dance flopped. To give you an indication of what he means, Grease Nite in the SAC lost something like \$700, the Halloween dance lost money, and so on.

Consistent with previous motions, the SA once again rejected an application from a set to have a class moved into the three hour break. Although the SA considers each case individually, they hesitate to endorse schedule changes that move classes into the three hour Wednesday break. Theoretically, any move into the break, before it is considered by Timetabling, must be endorsed by the SA. However, it can be assumed that the class will make the move anyway.

You'll read it elsewhere, but the executive fully supported the right of freedom of the press at this meeting, and supported the right of the Almanac to have a view not necessarily that of the SA's. This is good news for publications, who weren't prepared to 'tow the line' for anyone, anyway.

It was reported that the administration is not currently intending to hire a new Ombudsman to replace Graham Fane. The executive are going to approach the administration to discuss a cost-sharing arrangement that might continue

the position. A 50/50 cost sharing would make the position more responsible to the students while maintaining a connection (and therefore some credibility) with the administration.

The meeting ended with a lengthy discussion of the fiscal results of period July 1 to December 31, 1979. In brief summary, Growlies has produced a profit of almost \$10,000 on sales of \$63,500 sales. The Pub has realized a profit of about 3000 on almost \$84,000, up from a 6 grand loss to this date last year, and the pizza bar has made \$102 so far. No profit figures for the This & That Emporium were available yet.

On the other hand, SA cost projections indicate a probable over-spending by almost \$10,000 by year-end. This is partly attributable to rising wages and higher costs in office supplies. As well, the SA financial supported a number of non-budgeted student activities that have made a consider dent in the budget. The Almanac also cost more than had been budgeted, but is expected to pay for itself next year.

A number of other cost areas are in good shape, and the SA expects to save some money, and somewhat offset over-spending in others. All in all, the SA is in fairly good financial condition.



This photo is supposed to show the Super League 'Beaver Eaters' with the trophy they

won up in Kamloops. If you can recognize any of the faces, give yourself ten points.

Police raid pub again

The SAC Pub's clean record has remained intact following yet another raid by local RCMP.

According to Pub manager Ross Duncan, one uniformed and one plainclothes officer entered the pub on Thursday night, requiring all patrons to produce identification.

Eyewitnesses report that one twenty year old woman, a VCC student who was in the pub as a guest, was forced to accompany the officers out to her car to retrieve ID.

This is the first raid this year, but the third since October 26th.

At that time, the officer in charge told the pub manager that the RCMP were 'after our license'.

Although the RCMP do not have the power to revoke the pub license under normal conditions, they can fine any underage persons found in the pub, and make recommendations to the Liquor Licensing Branch regarding the pub license.

New Board member

Victor Thomas Burt of Vancouver has been appointed to the board of governors of the British Columbia Institute of Technology for a one-year term.

Burt is general manager of the Hotel Vancouver and vice-president of Hilton Canada, Ltd.

Born in Toronto, Burt graduated from the Ryerson Institute of Technology where he studied hotel, restaurant and resort management. He gained international experience in the Ba-

hamas, Australia and the u.s.a. He has been general manager of the Hotel Vancouver since 1968.

Burt is director and vice-president of the B.C. Hotels Association and the BCHA representative for the Vancouver Convention and Trade Centre. He is vice-president of the Downtown Vancouver Association and serves on the board of directors of St. Paul's Hospital.

'What the world needs now is love..'

What an understatement! With the situations in Iran, Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ireland and our own divisions in Canada Love is most assuredly a scarce resource. The importance of love though, is not a new concept.

Since recorded time man has found it very difficult to get along with man. It would seem that man's love just isn't what it takes, maybe because men are so concerned with themselves that they can only love "conditionally".

Let me just share a definition of the type of love the world needs. "Love is patient. Love is kind, it does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres".

This definition of love is found in the Bible, and is the type of love the Lord Jesus Christ has for our world. He died for this world, He died for you, He died for me. Why? Because due to sin in our lives an atonement had to be made with God, our creator, and Jesus' death on the cross was that atonement.

"Well so what, how does that apply to me, today?"

First, it must be understood that Jesus not only died but was physically resurrected in history and lives today. And because

HE lives, His love has become available to all men. Jesus' love can be perfected in us, if only we get right with God through Christ's atonement. Just try and imagine a world practicing the type of love defined above—imagine this type of love in you.

"And this is His commandment, that we should believe on the name of His Son Jesus Christ, and love one another, as

he gave us commandment."

(1 John 3:23)

Today at 12:30 in room 220, Al Mackay will be presenting one of his "Drum Stories". Al who is from SFU, has a most unique way of telling stories while accompanying himself with his drum set. All are welcome to come out for what will most assuredly be an enjoyable time.

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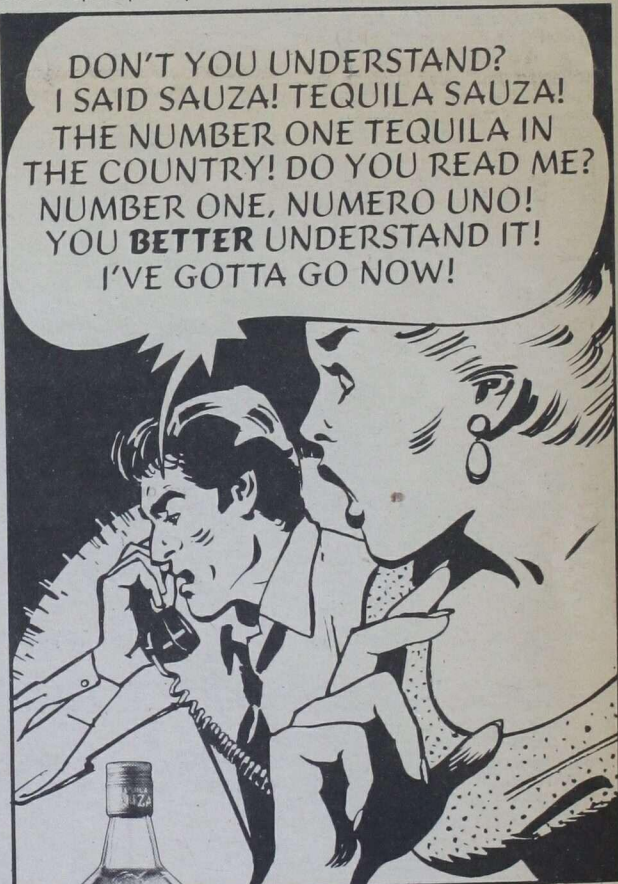
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NEWS OF THE WORLD

link staff reports

Our Victoria bureau has learned that Premier Bill Bennett in two surprise moves today, fired his entire cabinet and staff this morning and hired them back in the afternoon.

Bennett refused to explain to reporters this morning saying it was 'none of their business' but later told them he just wanted to fire an entire party at the same time.

'I'd never done that before,' explained the premier.

The SA Executive have denied reports that the Student Association was putting the Link up for sale. Rumour of a possible bid from the Thompson Newspaper chain, following the company's takeover of FP Publications, reached the SA late

Sunday night at a special executive meeting.

However, in a statement released Monday morning, the executive made it very clear that there was no way they would ever sell the Link. 'Not in a million years,' the statement reads, 'unless they offered to take Don Wright with it.'

In election news this week, Joe Clark was walking down the street shaking hands with the populace, when a man approached the Prime Minister and asked him if he wanted to hear the latest Joe Clark joke.

'But I am Joe Clark' replied the PM.

'That's okay,' the man responded, 'I'll just tell it very slowly.'

STUDENT BUS PASSES

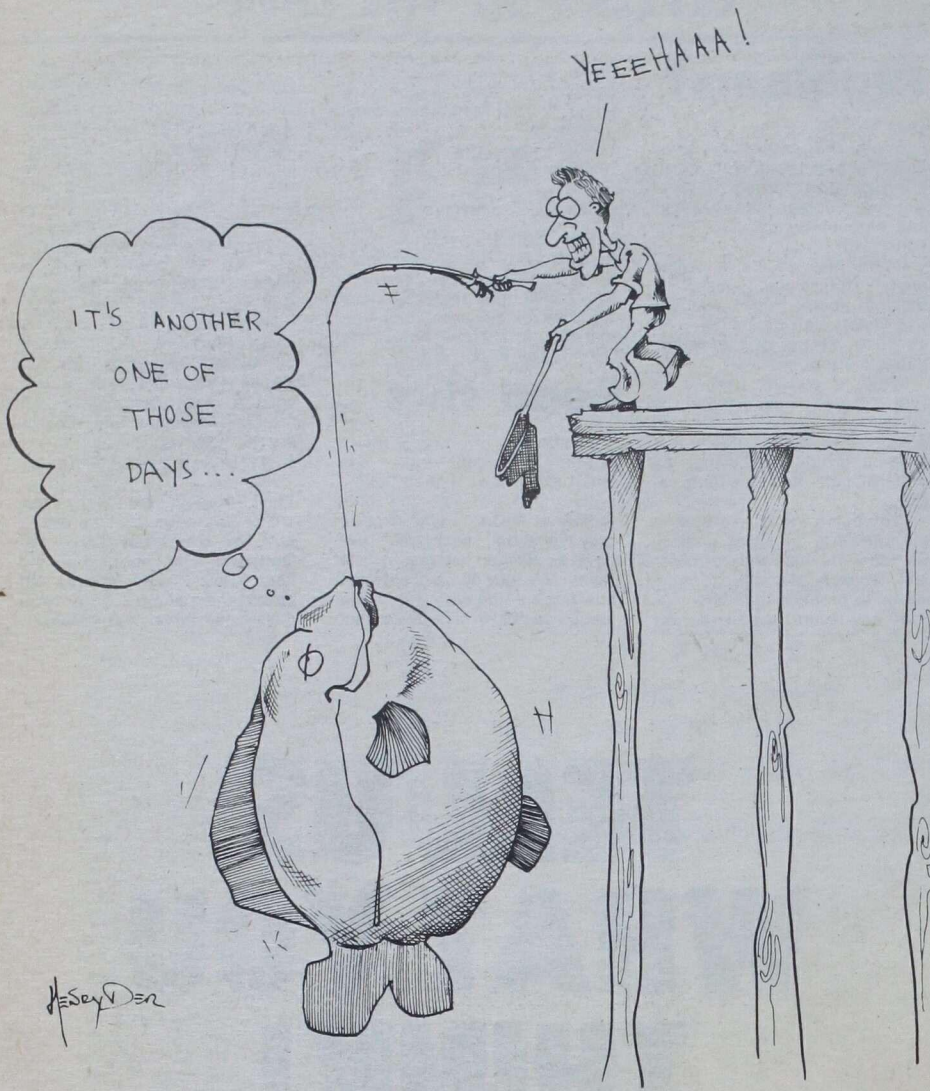
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EDITORIAL

Only behind a decade or so...

Only at school, could young people have their hands slapped and be told 'Never do that again, or else'.

Only at school, could young people be told 'Maybe you were legally right, but it better not happen again'.

Only at school, Administration is Right, and students are the Wrong - if you fall for it. Luckily, the SA Executive didn't fall for it. In what the administration must consider a shocking move, the SA approved a motion that supports a student's opinion while writing for a student publication. The move would seem reasonable, almost forgettable to you or me, perhaps even the administration - if they'd approved of what was written.

Only at school, must an administration 'approve' of what is written... thanks to the SA, BCIT now has 'freedom of the press'. It's 1980, we're only a few decades behind the rest of the world on that issue. Let's take the brass ring and run with it - who knows how many other items on the Bill of Rights we're only 'sometimes' granted.

(Story page one)

"Annual" excuse

What is it about the date January 1st that makes it OK for prices to jump? Not only for coffee and beer here at BCIT (Story, page one), but at most stores around town the price tag sticker gets a happy work-out just because the number of the year changes. Of course the inflation is not brought on solely by the mad impulses of price tag stickers... January 1st sees everyone wanting a bigger piece of the pie. Resolutions are made, Income tax is due, Christmas bills come in, and money is needed - fast.

More wages, please. Thank you...what do you mean you're raising the price of my coffee, movie tickets, rent, and hamburgers? A very familiar story.

The system is geared for inflation to increase on January 1st because it is January 1st. If anyone in the Federal Election race was on the ball, they'd have figured out a very plausible way to cut inflation by three-quarters.

Cross out January first on the calendar and write in February 29th.

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

-John (not Henry) Winkler

LETTERS TO THE LINK

Problems?

Dear Ms. Editor,

One of the reasons the 'Link' might be having difficulty mustering tangible student support may be the tone of the paper and particularly the tone of its editorials.

In the late 1970's it seems many professional journalists felt that liberal use of cynicism was simply de rigueur the most effective way of capturing the public's attention.

While a certain amount of cynicism is to be expected in the attitudes, if not the reporting, of seasoned worldly journalists it is disappointing and tiring by professionals and students alike.

Why this trend accelerated in the 1970's is anyone's guess. Perhaps it's just that sarcasm and cynicism are just so much easier to produce than wit.

In any event maybe a new

editor and a less jaded view of campus life might create more empathy from the student body. I hope so.

Yours truly,
Thomas Long
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Financial Management

"New" Editor's note:

In editorial writing, exasperation is oft' interpreted as cynicism. It has been that way since the time of Socrates...thinking that I could change the literary norm is rather optimistic.

Read this

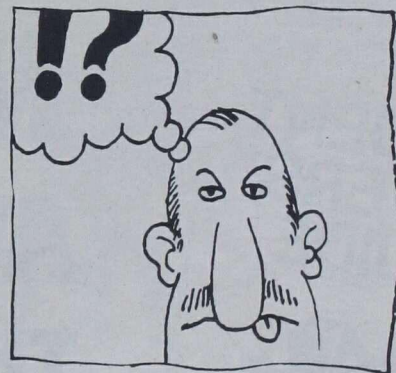
Hi there. I'm just a plain, ordinary student--with one small exception. I play volleyball. But I'm not the only female at B.C.I.T. who likes to play volleyball--heck no! We have 14 women on our varsity team. We all have a great time and we're doing very well in our league games so far this season.

So what's the point, you say. Well you see, for some reason volleyball isn't given enough credit for being a really exciting, challenging and skillful game so no-one comes out to watch us play! Our team spirit and expert skills can really take us far. So grab a bunch of friends and rush on down to the gym on February 23! We're playing an important league tournament that day. Bring your noise-makers, trumpets and a strong set of vocal cords. Come see our bumps--and watch us play volleyball too! We'll show you what a great game volleyball can be. Remember now--February 23. See you there!

-Woman's Volleyball Team

The Link apologizes for the error which appeared in last week's Link in the letter from Patricia Crawford. The sentence should have read: '...had to drop out because she had a regular class during the three hour break...'

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!



WRITE A LETTER TO THE LINK!

The plan was simple. After a heavy evening of drinking, all we were to do was drag ourselves out of bed at six o'clock in the morning and load up the car with the necessary paraphernalia needed for the two hour trek to Whistler. Not being a skier myself, I wasn't burdened with all the equipment you need drag along to fall down a hill. It really seemed all so senseless. Reports that had filtered back to the mainland indicated waits of up to an hour just to get on a lift.

Who needed it, I thought. Yet thousands seemed determined to make the pilgrimage to the winter Mecca wonderland. The only mosque I wanted to see was the chalet.

The trip up was marred by my vociferous outbursts over the insanity of it all. My manner soon became bellicose. I was left with no other option but to crack one of the three wineskins I carried around my neck. It was to be one of the great decisions I made all day.

Would it be the Sichel, made from the finest grapes of the Bordeaux. I mean if I was eventually to eat something white I accordingly should drink something white. Perhaps not. I would savour that taste later.

Ah! yes, my mood could probably tolerate one of my finest batches of Harvey Wallbangers. The orange juice would certainly help wake me up. But then I thought I might need the heavy impact stuff later. I decided on my pouch of Bloody Mary's. The drink I could always count on in fateful situations. I was only sorry that it all had to be gone by the time we arrived for all the fun.

The parking lots indicated our conversations from the evening before were bugged. Everyone seemed aware of our battle plan to beat the rush. We all conceded defeat to our strategy.

Much to my chagrin however, everything seemed to be running perfectly normal. The rentals area was in total chaos, complete bedlam even. And to top it off we were guaranteed we could wait an hour before we got a chance to lose our balance.

ski outfit, and drove a honda. I couldn't believe it. I was too high up to jump and I thought if I got sick I might hit someone below me. So I just screamed the rest of the way.

I had arrived at the summit, or at least as far as I was going. I started to hyper-ventilate because I was laughing so hard at all the fools becoming human snowballs. It was then time for the Wallbangers. My friends thought me crazy, but I knew I

I quickly relieved myself of all my marvellous rental equipment. My first class two by fours and the nice pair of 1950 football boots they let me use. I knew the poles were expensive because they were bent all to hell, just like the kind all the downhill racers use.

I raced to the Chalet and secured a primo drinking seat. A mountain view with no air heads sitting around me. I ordered a seven-up which I immediately dumped on the carpet in order to make room for the more evil potents in life. It was now time for my white wine. I had even brought my slippers for the occasion and soon found myself in a most enjoyable state. Completely pissed. It was 10 a.m. so I was confident I wouldn't be bothered for awhile.

My mind began to generate thoughts on why I wasn't a skier or even fond of the sport. Maybe it was that I hadn't been brought up near mountains or

probably more simply I detested cold weather. But then I looked out and saw the reason staring me right in the face.

It was just too much exercise. I mean someone could get seriously into shape if they didn't watch it. Also most of those people were going to be in pain the next day. Some would have severe lacerations and some outlandish bumps. I hastened to think of that poor little Barby doll that was on the chair lift with me. She'd probably be administering make-up to her bruises so her boyfriend wouldn't get turned off.

Anyways it really wasn't all that bad. And I'm not bitter. The waitress woke me up around three and I promptly found my colleagues. The trip home was a black out and I soon found myself in bed thinking about the pain I was going to be in the next day. But it was no contest. I'd take the sore head over the sore body any day. Wouldn't you agree Hunter Thompson?

***'...and when motioned, the
Farrah Fawcetts hanging off
them would laugh too...'***

was the sanest of the bunch.

I got to the bottom of the hill in an uneventful fashion. I did however manage to perform some unrehearsed acrobatics at the end to the delight of the hundreds watching. I wanted to throw a pole in everyone of their gaping mouths but decided not

Hemlock not bad

There's a ski resort that's little known to Whistler and Grouse regulars that deserves to be tried. A group of us made a weekend of Hemlock Valley and had a great time. Amongst the redeeming points about the mountain are a good bar, cheap accommodations and ski runs that serve to flatter rather than challenge.

The bar is located in the lodge at the base of the lifts, and within easy walking (or stumbling) distance of the cabins and condos. The drinks are average lounge prices, and music is provided by a local DJ. There's a big free-standing fire pit and a great view of the ski slopes. And its open daily until two, even on Sundays. We found the Hemlock Valley regulars friendly and up for a good time.

Accommodation on the mountain is good and cheap. Our group of twenty rented a huge cabin a short distance from the base for a mere \$5 a day per person. Condominiums are also available for rent at the base.

The cafeteria has surprisingly tasty fast food - a big improvement over the travesty of a food outlet at the Roundhouse at Whistler.

The Hemlock Valley development is still in its infancy - with just three chairlifts and one ropeway, the mountain does not provide a wealth of choice in runs. What is available is beginner to intermediate level skiing comparable to Seymour or Grouse. The cost of a ticket is \$8 on weekdays, \$10 on weekends. That gives you full-facility skiing from 9 to 4 and night skiing til 10 on the beginner hill.

(After a couple of hours rest-up in the bar, night skiing's a riot.)

Unfortunately the snow conditions were not ideal when we were there...but while Grouse and Cypress were rained out last weekend, Hemlock was getting snow.

Hemlock is becoming more popular as more people find out about it, but not so that line-ups are unbearable. Its a great weekend trip - located near Harrison Hot Springs, an easy two-hour drive from Vancouver. I suggest you try it, before everyone does.



We have found a winner...

The LINK panel of judges have picked a winner in the 'REMEMBER THE SEVENTIES' contest, promoted in last week's paper.

Robert Mackwood, a second year Broadcast Journalism student win THE grand prize.....

free passes and drinks at WHISPERS* a new live band club on the North Shore.

The winner's entry was chosen for it's originality, style, and entertaining quality. Mr. Mackwood's article follows... Congratulations Robert! And have fun at WHISPERS. Robert's Story....

What's all this talk about our fond memories of the seventies! It amazes me how a newspaper can initiate a contest based on an impossibility. The seventies haven't gone anywhere! Golfers are shooting in the seventies all the time...I know- I watch T.V. I'm sure more than a few old people would feel a little ticked on their 80th birthday when only yesterday they were...69

The monetary system as we know it would turn to total chaos. Prices would skyrocket and where would our accountants be anyway?

I've been watching you guys try to pass off contests like these every decade now for the past sixty or eighty years. Let's be a bit more credible with the newspaper, Buddy...Next thing, you'll accuse standing citizen of the decade of being...dead.

Yours Truly
Howard Houghes
Nelson Rockefeller
mao tse-Tung
alias Robert Mackwood

Whispers

Whispers is a brand new idea in night time entertainment. Everything you've heard is true...but in case you haven't heard, here are some details....

The old Totem Theatre on Lonsdale in North Van has been converted into Greater Vancouver's best dancing spot. Live bands are the reason (a great disco system plays during the band's breaks). Bands like popular local musicians GETAWAY*...and right now CAROUSEL* from San Francisco....coming soon, NATURAL HIGH* also from San Francisco.

The staff is fun-loving and courteous service is always nearby. If you prefer, you can stand at one of the longest stand-up bars in town and talk the night away.

But you really should dance! With the band, the superb light show, and three level seating to ensure privacy or partying, you're all set. Nothing can stop good times when you spend the evening at WHISPERS. So now.....everything you've heard is true!!

because it fit better this way.

T-T-A-A-D-A-A-A-A! The staff of the Link now gets to tap dance across the staff box in an effort to get your enthusiastic applause and the circulation back in their feet. In Wright as usual leads the way with a few cartwheels, followed closely by Dave, Matt and his old friends, the Six-Pack. Nancy McGeer zooms out of the office with a typewriter ribbon flowing from her hair.

Three more lucky people joined our ranks this week. Yes they did, Dave Sealy, son of God, is now chained to his restaurant review - look for a sudden weight gain. Kevin Barker brings his radio news experience to us, actually rejoining the Link after a year's absence - silly boy. And just for you sports fans meet Graham Gurniak in sports from the real world...yes there is life off the corner of Willingdon and the Klamada Way. Gurn's Turn is graced with a logo designed by the one and only Uncle Tito (how many do you know?).

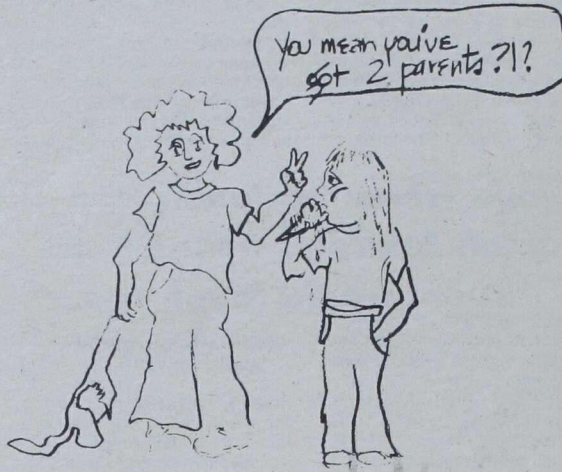
Another newcomer, Ross McIntyre keeps typesetting while dancing, he's attending the printing machine is a radio production board, we don't tell him. Interestingly, Janet pops in and out with phone messages and treats. Also in and out, mostly away out, are columnists, PVI contacts, Security guards, people wanting change for the copier, and the lost souls looking for UBC. Special thanks to Heather coming out of the darkroom, and Shelly and Henry for their duet on the farm.

Another calm Monday night on the farm.

LATE NEWS FLASH: JOE CLARK MAY BE ON CAMPUS NEXT TUESDAY FOR A SHORT VISIT. ARRANGEMENTS ARE TENTATIVE AS OF PRESTIME. NOTICES WILL LIKELY GO UP IF ARRANGEMENTS ARE FINALIZED.

ARTS AND REVIEW

Kramer vs. Kramer



by Cindy Ott

It's about time. Child actors have outgrown 'cutsy' and grown into the 'gutsy' stage.

In Kramer vs. Kramer, seven-year-old Justin Henry laughs, cries, tinkles, and gets dirty, just like any other little boy.

Pair him up with parents like Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep and you've got acting that makes a simple story one of the most powerful movies of the year. Easily, but with an incredible presence that makes you realize right there in your lumpy theatre seat that for the first time you could be seeing the Academy's Best Picture before it wins the award. 'Kramer' has already won the New York Film Critics Award.

The story of a custody battle for that kid you've decided to adopt is no match for the disturbing complexity in the direction of Apocypse Now. Kramer vs. Kramer director Robert Benton made his film

come across in a less astounding but much more touchable way. Show me things that happen everyday like grocery shopping, or a child getting stitches, with all the detail and honest emotion, and I'll show you a great director. Robert Benton fits the bill to a 'K'.

Kramer vs. Kramer is a simple and real story, like life, that really isn't simple or real at all, like life again.

If the actors had been any other trio, however, the story could not have stood up. A custody battle is not an overwhelming plot but could be called "socially relevant for the '80s" by your English prof of the 60s. The outcome is most unbelievable. But it doesn't matter because it's what you've wanted to hear since the Kramers went to court.

By the way, I should warn you it's a tear-jerker of the old school. Meaning that you'll leave happy and satisfied, but you'll need kleenex. When the house lights go up most of the audience quickly duck their heads...popcorn in the shoe perhaps?

HELP WANTED

The Pizza Bar has an opening. Anyone interested in working 2 or 3 nights a week should apply to Richard in the SAC Building.
Pay rate \$4.25 hr.

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HEY EARLYBIRDS!

Why not join us for breakfast in the staff dining room at the F.T.C.!

2nd year Hospitality students will be making and serving breakfast from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on the following days:

tuesday January 22nd

thursday January 24th

tuesday January 29th

thursday January 31st.

There will be no other breakfast service in the F.T.C. on these days.

See you there.

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Return of 'Thor'

with Uncle Blotto

Hello, not much to say this week except that the Ultravox show at the Commodore was an eye-opener. It was a lot of punks, a lot of art students, and a lot of synthesizers. Quite different from most of the shows that we get around here, and most enjoyable. I found myself getting pretty wrecked by the end of it. It's just the type of music that makes you want to get totally brainless. If nothing else it served to remind me of acid and headphones, but like I said I was pretty burnt, so if anyone wants to correct me, do it. The show opened up with AKA, a local no wave art band. They are either way above me, or way below me, I don't really know. What I do know is that I've seen them twice, and both times they sounded much like nothing.

Nothing else of great significance to tell you about last week (not like there ever is in this worldly column) except that it's comedy week at the Bodyshop with Thor. You know, that ex-Mister Canada muscleman turned rock and roller. I didn't think that guy was still around, perhaps there is truth to the saying that clowns never die. Oh yeah, when is something going to start happening around this stupid "Career Campus"? I beleive we have all become "Comfortably Numb" *see the record album 'The wall' by the rock group Pink Floyd.

Last Toke: Aren't the eighties fun?

Next week: Perhaps a move to Afghanistan or Iran, anywhere but Burnaby.

ANYONE FOR DINNER? OR MAYBE A PLAY?

by Dave Sealy

While out on the town a couple months ago, I thought wouldn't it be nice if the Link had a column for those of us who love dining out and enjoying live theatre.

With this thought in mind I approached the illustrious Don Wright, then editor of the Link. Don was most responsive to this idea and so begins a new column in the Link. "ANYONE FOR DINNER? OR MAYBE A PLAY? (the rest is history!)"

Snuggly located at 760 Cambie St., across from the CBC and within easy walking distance of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre is one of Vancouver's nicest Spanish restaurants; LAS TAPAS.

For those of us who can't speak the language, Las Tapas translates as "SNACKS". This couldn't be more appropriate as 'las Tapas serves over 30 kinds of "snacks" which can be eaten individually or be combined into a complete dinner. If you see something that you fancy on the menu, it may please you to know that you can order it in large, medium or small portions.

The menu offers anything from CASUELA (casserole of red snapper and mixed vegetables) to PIMENTOS

(green peppers stuffed with shellfish and rice). If the menu doesn't get to you then the decor will. Las Tapas is decorated in the traditional Spanish style. White walls, red brick floors and trimmings and

lots of plants in all sizes.

One of the nicer features of the restaurant is its unique bar! You can eat, drink or just sit and chat with Jim Gobova, the house bartender.

One of the beauties of eating at the bar is that you don't need a reservation!

For those of you who do decide to eat at Las Tapas, I suggest as an introductory meal....a medium order of PAELLA (safron rice with sea-food and chicken) medium order of HUESOS DE PUERCOS (marinated spareribs) a small order of VIERAS SUPREMAS (scallops on the half shell in wine and cream) and without a doubt you must try the ZANAHORIAS EN SALSA DE MOSTAZA!!!! (char-broiled carrots with mustard sauce). They're delicious.

For those of you who drink, you can expect a nice selection of wines, coffees and liquors. For those of you who don't drink, you can always have a couple of glasses of "freshly squeezed orange juice" (and I do mean freshly squeezed!).

By this point if the menu, or the decor hasn't gotten to you, then the atmosphere of the place will. It's light, jovial, relaxing and friendly, you can have a good time while enjoying a good meal. (Dinner for two including house wine, about \$20. 760 Cambie St. Ph: 669-1624)

Heard the one...

by Nancy McGeer

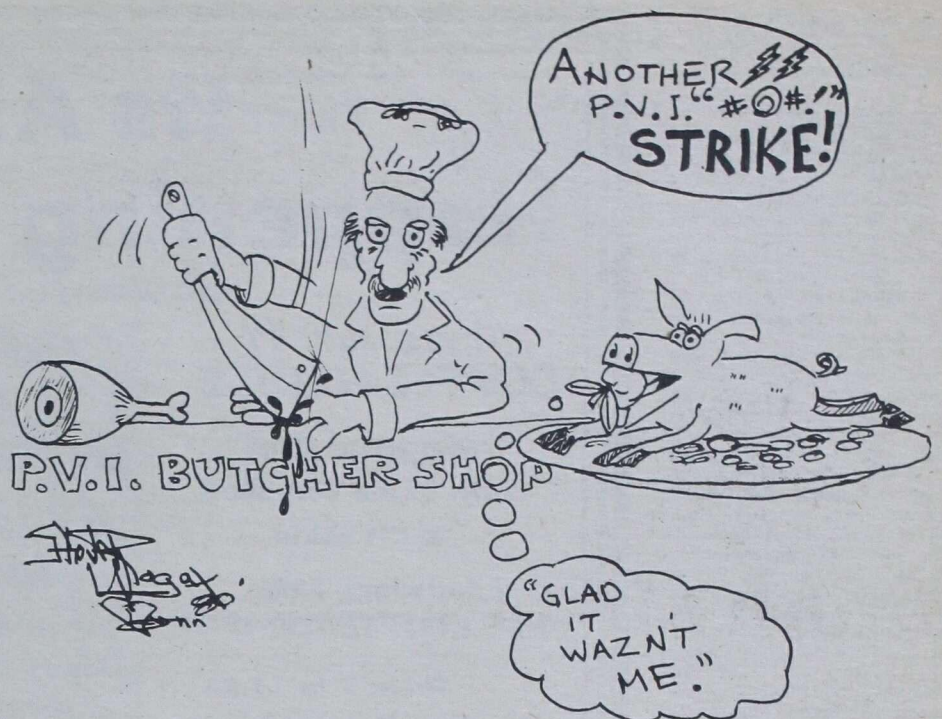
The Christmas holidays are over, you're back hitting the books, and the notorious and much-feared January Blues have in once again,.... You need a Break,....Something...to lift you out of the doldrums!

PUNCHLINES Comedy Club could be the answer. If you have'n't been before, the club models its informal stand-up comedy entertainment on L.A.'s COMEDY STORE. Local comedians take to the microphone and try out their latest routings on the audience.

Being in the midst of the January Blues myself lastthurs-day night, I dropped down to PUNCHLINES. The decor is grotty and the service is slow but the cover is cheap (\$2.00). As for the talent, well some of the jokes were really pretty

bad...a couple of the comedians were obviously NOT headed for the big time...but those that were good had the audience in stitches. And if you're into heckling, you'd be in heaven at PUNCHLINES; the comics encourage any kind of audience participation---and love a good heckling match. If you figure yourself a budding comic of sorts, you have the opportunity to try your talent in the last part of the show called 'OPEN MIKE'. But watch out, the audience can be ruthless...

PUNCHLINES is now operating out of a new location above the Gastown Wax Museum at 21 Water St. in the heart of Gastown. It's good, cheap entertainment, a kind not available in other areas of Vancouver. And relly, nothing beats a good laugh to cure the Wintertime Blues.



HOW ABOUT
WRITING
A REVIEW
FOR THE
LINK?

Course credit

New Course Credit and Advance Standing Policy Effective January 1980

Course Credit and Advance Standing

Students requesting consideration of the granting of credit for individual subjects (either taken at B.C.I.T. or comparable to subjects in the selected program) should make application for course credit according to the following guidelines:

1. There are two methods available for students applying for course credit: 'Direct' and 'Mail-In'.

Mail-In
Course Credit application is completed by the student and forwarded to the Registrar's Office for processing. This method is only operative up to 10 days prior to the commencement of classes. Applications made after this date must be

routed by the student using the 'Direct' application method.

Direct

The student takes the completed course credit application form to the Registrar's Office where it is 'logged in' and returned directly to the student. It is the student's responsibility to obtain the necessary approvals and return the form to the Registrar's Office.

2. Application for Course Credit must be submitted to B.C.I.T. no later than 14 calendar days after the commencement of classes. Applications will only be accepted after this time if prior written authorization has been received by the Registrar from the Technology Department Head.

3. a) First year students may only make application for Course Credit after they have been fully accepted and have paid their commitment fee.

b) Second and third year students who are direct entries to B.C.I.T. may make application

for Course Credit upon receiving full acceptance.

c) Students who are presently enrolled with B.C.I.T. may make application for Course Credit at any time within the specified schedule.

4. course credit may be applied for each term or on an academic year basis.

5. Course Credit is granted or denied by the Registrar upon recommendation by the Technology Department Head and/ Teaching Department Head.

If course credit is granted, students will not be eligible for B.C.I.T. scholarships, however B.C.I.T. bursaries and government grants are available to the student if he/she is carrying at least a 75% class workload.

Students must carry a 75% class workload in order to be registered as a full time day school student. If a second year student receives course credit in one or more subjects in second year, they will not be eligible to receive an honours diploma.

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Income tax time

Income Tax and the Student

T2202A-Income Tax Educational Deduction Certificates

The Canadian Army Welfare fund has been awarding Educational Bursaries since 1974 to cover costs of tuition and text books to qualified students.

In relation to the issuance of Educational Deduction Certificates (T2202A), please be advised of the following:

'that where the donor of the award makes payment directly to the student, then the donor is responsible for the annual preparation of the T4A Supplementary in the name of the student. Conversely, where the donor of the award makes no payments directly to the student, but involves an Institute, that is the funds are given to the Institute which subsequently disburses them to the student or credits the student's account in payment of tuition fees, then, it is the Institute's responsibility to prepare annual T4A Supplementaries and to advise the donor accordingly.'

For the taxation year 1979, and in future years, the Canadian Army Welfare Fund will issue T4A Supplementary only

to those students who were paid bursaries direct from the Fund, with the understanding that the Institute will issue the required form to students who were granted a bursary in the form of a credit to the student's account with this Institute.

If you are a student who has received a bursary directly from the fund, please notify the Registrar's Office, Local 848 as soon as possible.

The Registrar

Ski club meeting

There will be a very important meeting concerning the trip to Big White. Anyone who has paid their deposit should attend.

The Ski Club has booked a certain number of rooms at the Big White Ski Village. There are a few places left. If you are interested in coming for a ski holiday during spring break, please attend this meeting. The extra places will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

The costs of accomodation and lifts will be discussed. It would be appreciated if you brought your chequebook along. Meeting place: Room 2N-207 at 11:30 a.m. Wed. Jan 16/80

Healthful Hints

The Common Cold

Scratchy throat? Sneezing?
Runny nose? Nasal congestion?
Muscle aches and pains?
Irritable? Feverish?

You have a cold and it will probably last from four to twenty days (but the first three days are the worst).

What can you do? The cold season is generally from October until February. If you come down with any cold symptoms go to the Medical Services in the SAC building and check with the Doctors there to see that you don't have anything more serious. You can get instruction there about treating the symptoms and getting some decongestant if it is necessary. Rest, drink lots of fluids, eat nourishing foods, take aspirin for the aches. Smoking will further irritate the mucous membranes where the virus has already set up house. (Great time to quit!) If your cold does not subside and you have any of the following symptoms: sore throat with fever, swollen neck glands, earache, chills and fever, deep cough, see a doctor as you may have a bacterial infection which needs different treatment and medication.

Flu, Influenza

Influenza is a highly contagious illness, and is also another word for 'feeling lousy'. The flu comes on very suddenly. The most outstanding symptoms are severe body aches and a feeling of exhaustion, usually out of proportion to the slight fever and chills that you will also experience. Later on, you may develop a sore throat and cough (but nothing comes up). What can you do? Rest in bed, drink lots of water and other non-alcoholic fluids and take aspirin for the fever and aches. This will relieve your symptoms somewhat, but only time (about 4-7 days) will cure you of this virus infection.

Prevention of a cold or flu is mainly to stay away from people who have them (pretty hard to do), so be sure to keep up your resistance and good health by proper eating, rest, recreation and good hygiene.

If you have a chronic illness it may be advisable to have a flu vaccine which is obtainable at Medical Services and will provide some measure of immunity for certain viruses.

Shirley Tempest, R.N.
Medical Services

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INTRODUCING...



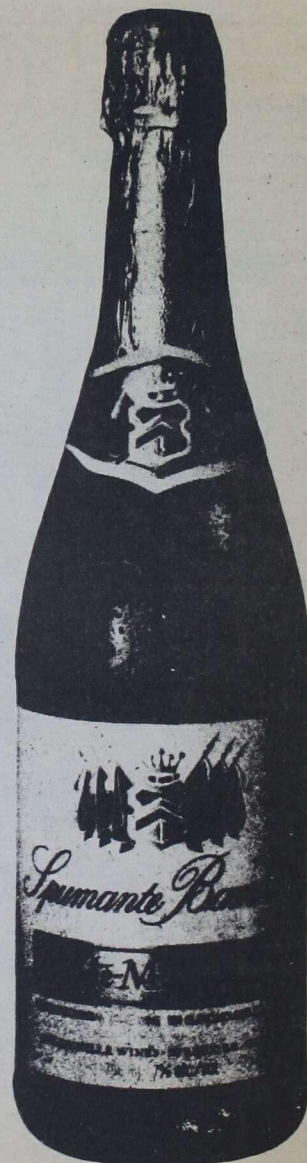
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BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

Le petit déjeuner du chien

In keeping with my promise of Fulfilling your humorous fast-buds with incredible edibles, I have taken my life into my own hands and stolen this recipe off an ireate bushy tailed resident of the Stanley Park ZO0000.

Since the event took place, the squirrel has gone nuts (so to speak) and enjoys them as much as, if not better than the stolen stew. Now...before you throw away the paper and swear off beer forever. I must assure you that I haven't gone nuts...I AM NUTS!...about this recipe. It combines chicken, beer, and peanuts in such a manner whereby making it impossible for your stomach to forget it for years to come. So without further adu, I present to you...

'Le petit déjeuner du chien'.....
1 cut-up chicken (3 pounds)
1 and a-half cups Peruvian

(Vancouver) WATER. /CAN (16 ounce) Tomatoes. 1 Medium Onion. 2 leaves of Bay crumbled 2 cloves Garlic, minced. one-half teaspoon salt (of your



choice). 1 teaspoon oregano. 2 teaspoon(s) lemon juice. one-half teaspoon chili powder. 1 can (currently 10 ounces) ripe olives. one-half cup peanuts, crushed fine (hopefully squirrel

less). 1 cup of the finest malt barley you can afford (may I recommend 'BLUE' or 'CANA DIAN' (. ½ TEASPOONS CORNSTARCH* DISSOLVED IN A BIT OF COLD WATER. DIREKSHUNS

1) Put chicken, water, tomatoes, onion, bay leaves, garlic, salt, oregano, and lemon juice in a pot (or vessel used for the purposes of cooking). Bring to a boil. Reduce heat (not by using the thermostat) cover and let simmer fifteen minutes.

2) Stir in chili powder. Chop olives and stir in along with the peanuts and, at last, THE BEER! Since the time has come for the beer to be added to the recipe, I see no reason for not adding a beer to the chef.!

Ahhhh, That feels much better.. NNnNnoowVw cover and let simmer for thirty more minutes. ...or until the chef gets tender.

Stir in the cornstarch-water mixture and simmer and stir (don't forget) until the stew begins to take on a glue like appearance (thickens). Serve hot with fluffy whipped (oouchh) potatoes and plenty of BEER; not to mention the six squirrel friends you will need to consume this mixture.....

CHEERS BEERS.

SAY WHAT ?

By Cindy Ott

The last?

Its happening again. That sinking feeling that comes from having two projects, three assignments, car trouble, and more dirty dishes sitting on your shoulders. I'll try to be optimistic, but it isn't going to be easy.

It's better than September, right? The first month of school you didn't know what to do about the extra pressure. Now, in January, you know what to do...but knowing is rather depressing. But look on the bright side.....wait...uh...ummm..I know there is a bright side somewhere...OH!...here it comes....May is coming...FAST! Whew!!! I knew it was out there somewhere...

You can probably tell that I'm writing this column off the top of my head (so what else is new, OTTO?). I've got a tiny dilemma on my hands, with my extra work at the LINK, HEAPS (one more time for the sympathetic typesetters (HEAPS of work piled on in Term Four (I hope my instructors are reading this!) (Sure they are Cindy), and my normal domestic responsibilities like dirty laundry and letting your family know you're alive. What to do about a weekly column that to me is an outlet for pure flights of fancy, and for you....I really don't know....

I guess that's the problem. I don't know wether it's worth continuing these weekly ramblings purely for selfish reasons. I mean, if you the student don't care if you read 'SAY WHAT' at all....if this column is merely words on a page between the EDITORIAL and BERR MAKES IT BETTER... then maybe it's time I take my friend who always says 'JEEZ' and skip off to another page or another load of laundry.

'JEEZ', he says, 'Before you go abandoning me to Clorox Bleach and ironing, you could at least let them have a chance to support me'.

Always got your two cents worth ..don't you? This time... out of totally confident insecurity...I'll let him have his way.

It's up to you. If you like Say What (like I do; 'Jeez, me too.') ...write the link and say so. (OTTO...two O's, two T's...easy for her to spell her name!) Otherwise, my partner and I will jest dip our hats and mosey off into the horizon! 'JEEZ', he says 'I hate Westerns'....Well Padner, ya may have to learn ta like 'em, we'll find out next week.....

Money Matters

by; Nazmina Dhanani

Stretching Your Beef Dollar

One of the typical symptoms of 'post Christmas blues' is Macaroni and cheese for supper every night of the week. Needless to say, 'post Christmas blues' leaves one with more empty space in the wallet than one cares to have.

Is this symptom prevalent in your present condition? And are you craving for a juicy piece of steak but are afraid that your bank account will collapse? This week we have a few tips on how to stretch your beef dollar, which is followed by a recipe and an address where you may write for a free recipe book and additional information on beef.

Cut cooking temperatures:

It is surprising how much money can be saved by lowering the cooking temperature. Use oven temperatures between 275 and 325 degrees and simmer rather than boil. Higher temperatures cause excessive shrinkage and weight loss. You can save as much as 17 cents out of every dollar by cutting the heat. You will also find the meat more tender and juicy. In addition, nutrient loss will be reduced.

Marinate inexpensive steaks:

Less expensive steaks such as cross-rib and blade can be marinated for steak dinners, beef kabobs, etc. Marinating tenderizes the meat tissue and adds flavour at the same time. Marinating time:

-smaller beef cubes, 2-4 hours
-Cross-rib and Round Steak, 8-10 hours
-Flank Steak and Short ribs, 24 hours.

Don't waste:

Proper storage techniques will ensure that no beef is wasted by spoilage. Refrigerate meat as soon after purchase as possible and keep well-wrapped. Beef can be safely refrigerated as follows:*

-Variety meats....1-2 days
-Ground beef....2 days
-Steaks and roasts....3 days
-Leftover Cooked beef....7 days
*beef information centre.

Now that you know how to get the most from your beef dollar, how about putting these tips to work!

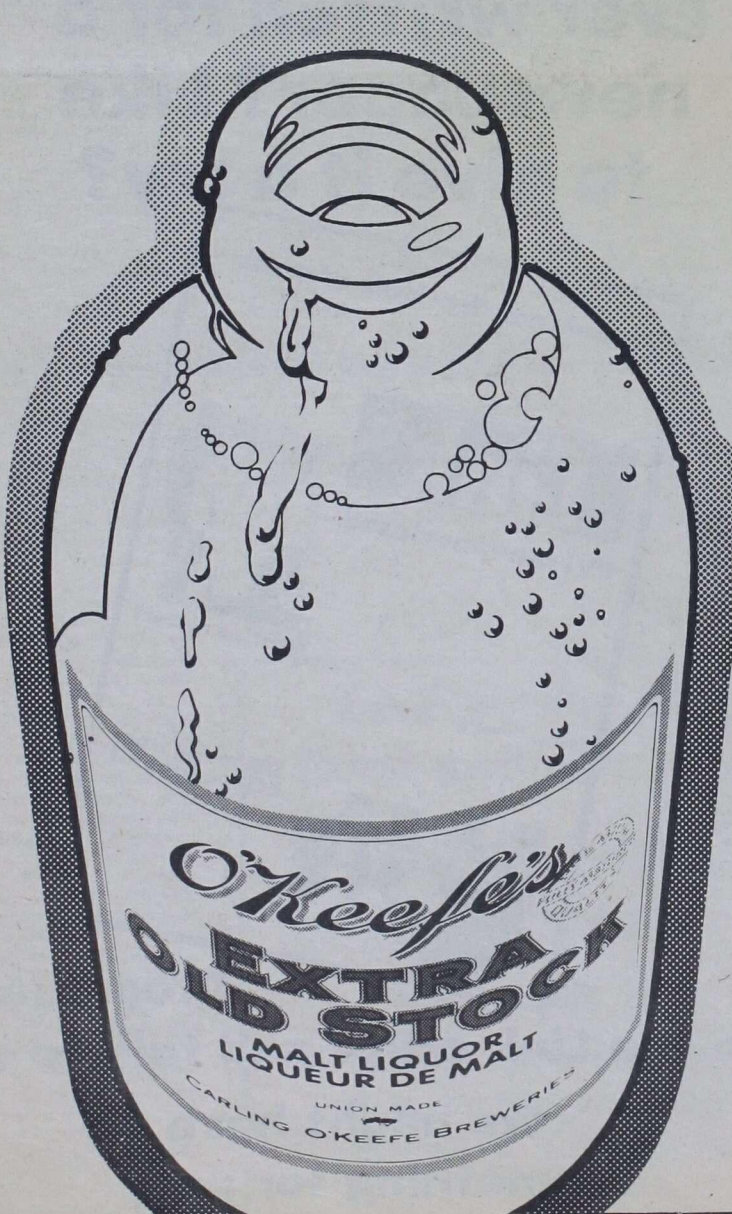
Barbecued Short Ribs

1.25 lb short ribs
1 small onion
.5 10 oz. can cream of tomato soup
1 tsp salt
.5 tsp Paprika
.5 tsp chili powder
.25 cup vinegar.

Brown ribs and arrange in one layer in a pan. Mix together the rest of the ingredients and pour over ribs. Cover. Bake in 325 degree (160 C) oven for 2.5 hours, or until all juice is absorbed. Serves 2-3.

You can get more info. on stretching your beef dollar from: Beef Information Centre
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volleyball-Wednesday-11:40-2:20 p.m. Gym. INDOOR SOCCER- Tuesday -7:30p.m.-10:30p.m. Gym. BASKET BALL- Monday - 7:30p.m.-10:30p.m. Gym. * NOTE some teams still need players...so drop by!

All clubs and activities are under way for the Winter and Spring programs. You can still join with on-going clubs or activities by showing up at any event.

PHOTOGRAPHY....contact Gerry Paulson...local 317

OUTDOOR CLUB...Ton DEGRONSKI CLUB...Evelyn...

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...Jerry Berkenpas...local 355...

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at 6:30p.m. ...Karate...Activity Room-Thursdays at 7:30p.m.

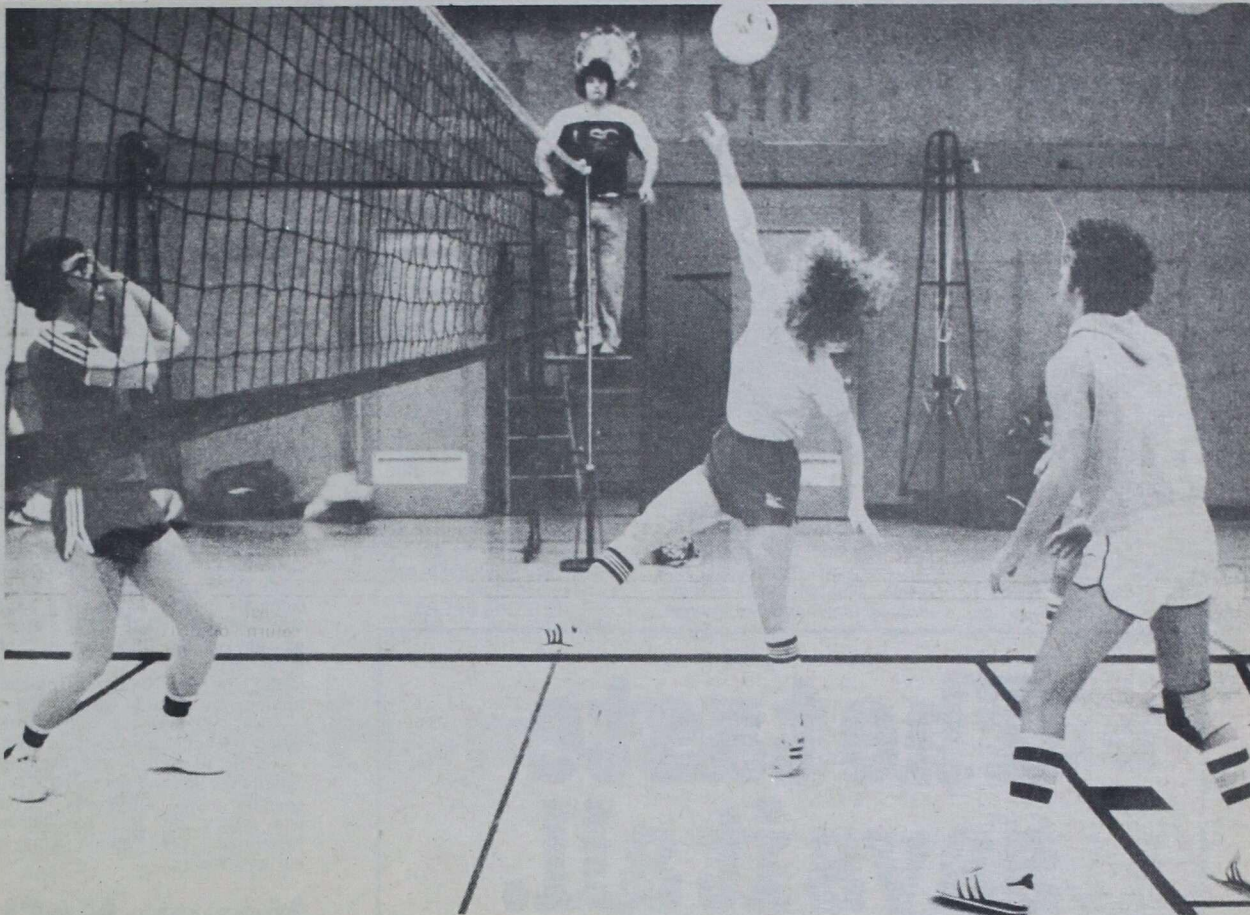
COED HOCKEY SCORES...

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OFFICIALS OF INTRAMURAL GAMES IN FALL PROGRAM...

A few of you have not collected your pay! Drop in to the Campus Life Trailer before the end of this month please as we have your MONEY!!!



CAMPUS RECREATION COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, January 17th at 7:30 a.m. in the Campus Life Trailer.

AGENDA... 1) winter program. 2) annual banquet. 3) special events.

THE FLOWER POT

by margaret

Plant sense

Gardening out of doors may come to a standstill when the snow piles up the way it's doing now, but that doesn't mean the indoor gardener retires, too. Houseplants need special care during the winter months as the air is often much drier and the temperature fluctuations much greater.

Here are a few tips to help you keep on top of things:

1. Supply more light to your plants if you can. Do this by rearranging furniture so that plants are closer to windows (see #3) or leave florescent lights on a few extra hours every evening or afternoon.
2. Increase the humidity around your plants by misting them with warm water frequently or, more conveniently, put a layer of gravel or small pebbles in the saucers under the pots. Fill the saucers with water to just below the bottom of the pot; keep filled. The water will evaporate, increasing the humidity around the plant.
3. Protect your plants from the cold. There are several things you can do to prevent serious damage from the cold: don't allow leaves to touch window panes, don't leave plants on window sills between the curtains and the windows, and keep your plants away from any doors or windows that drafts or puffs of cold air come in from.
4. Watch your watering techniques. Your plants may

require more water because of dry air from the heater or, oppositely, they may need less water because they may not be growing very quickly (they may not be growing at all). Always use room temperature water or, if you want to do something really nice for your plants, store your watering can (or recycled wine bottle) next to the heat register. My plants seem to respond favourably to this warmer water trick.

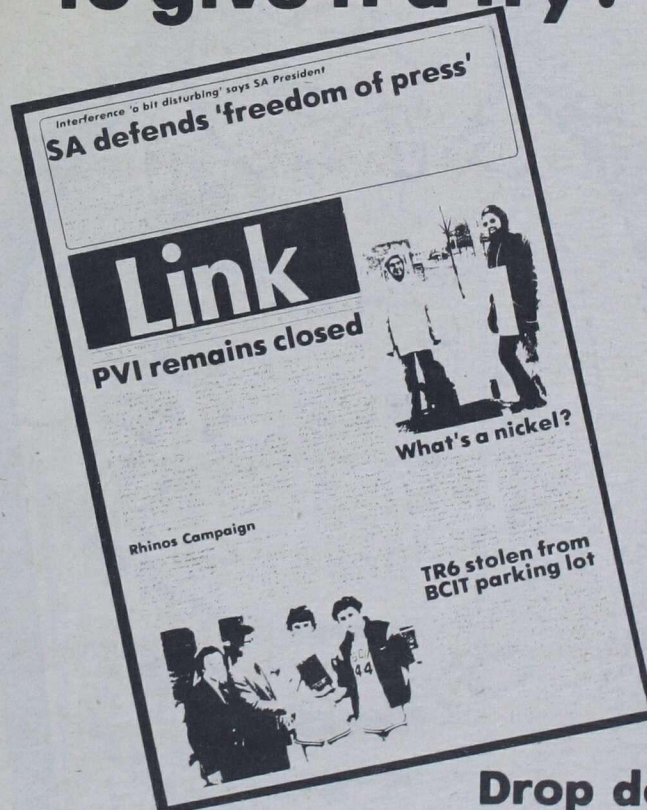
5. Avoid fertilizing your houseplants (unless you're growing something demanding like African Violets). Plants slow down or even stop growing during the winter-so they don't need the extra buildup of fertilizer salts in the soil.

6. Avoid repotting unless it's absolutely necessary. If you do have to repot, use room temperature potting soil, and water your plant with lukewarm water before and after the shift.

7. Don't slack off on proper maintenance, either. Whenever you notice a yellow or dead-looking leaf, remove it. Keep your pots, saucers, and tables clean. Your plants will also be much less susceptible to diseases and insects if you remember to give your plants a bath with warm soap (NOT DETERGENT) and water every month or two.

Is your plant suffering from frostbite? Contact Margaret, care of the LINK

Ever written for a newspaper? Like to give it a try?



Drop down to the Link office and talk to us - we might have something for you.

ATHLETICS

Cougar men grab second

by Tom Raine

As you may know, the BCIT Cougar Classic was held last week from the 9th-11th. The tournament was to have had 16 teams participate, however because of the bad weather Puget Sound was forced to cancel out, dropping the roster to 14 teams.

Because Puget Sound dropped out the men's and women's teams from BCIT were granted byes, and didn't have to play Thursday night.

Friday night our women's team was defeated by Cariboo College 68-53. The ladies played very well, however they were unable to break Cariboo's press, which became the deciding factor of the game. The top scorer of the game was Lorraine Mosher with 20 pts.

Friday night wasn't all that bad for BCIT however, as our men's team upset U of Vic. J.V.'s 61-56. BCIT was ahead for the most part of the game, however, in the last few minutes allowed UVic to come within 3 pts. Top scorers for BCIT were John Topperoski with 17 pts. and Greg Turkington with 16 pts. The top scorer of the game was Ken Larson of UVic with 18 pts.

In the consolation round on

Saturday BCIT's women's team was matched up against against Capilano Coll. Once again, the ladies started off well, but let off in the second half, and were eliminated from the tournament by a score of 43-34.

In the women's finals, V.C.C. played the very strong Cariboo team, and proved to be no match for them, losing 52-37.

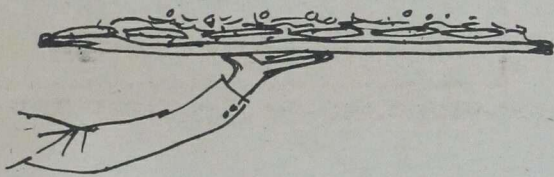
In the men's finals Sat. night V.C.C. trounced BCIT, 73-40. The game was very physical, and very close in the first half, seeing V.C.C. go into the locker room with a 30-20 lead. In the second half however, everything seemed to go wrong for BCIT, V.C.C. put on a press which our men just couldn't seem to break. Don Schmidt was the top scorer of the game for V.C.C. with 16 pts. Top scorers for BCIT were Brent Kokoska and Tom Raine, each scoring 8 pts.

On behalf of the Cougar's staff and players a special thankyou must go to the fans, who were just fantastic.

Looking ahead, the Cougars leave for the College of New Caledonia this Friday, where they are scheduled to play 2 league games.



THE PIZZA BAR



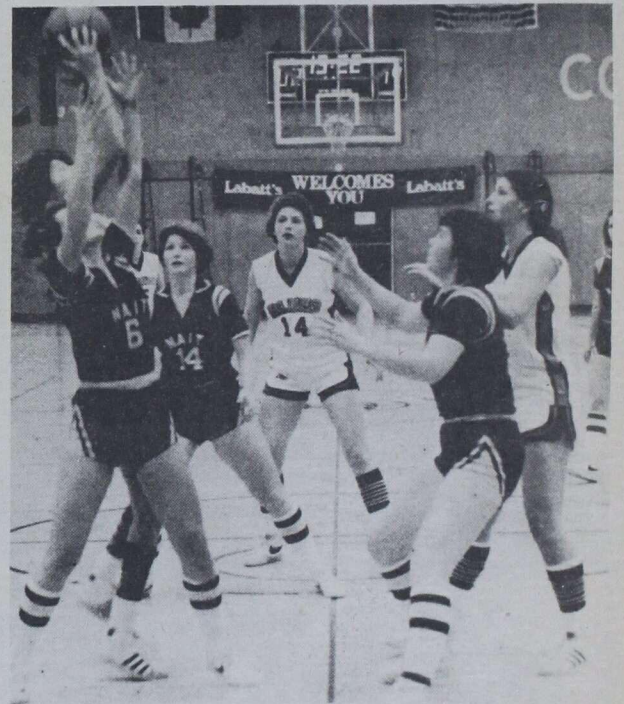
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If you haven't already realized it, half of the current NHL season is now history. Something like 840 games have been played. And alot of interesting things have taken place. Some surprising and some very in-expected things have occurred. Here's the first half of the NHL season in review. (in order of importance) The most obvious surprise was the Philadelphia Flyers. Who'd have guessed that they would lead in the number one spot in the entire NHL? Can you imagine the odds in Vegas in early September? Probably a million to one, especially after their struggle to get by the Canucks (remember them?). What a difference the summer makes. The new North American undefeated streak that the Flyers set at 35 is amazing when you think about it. A team of relative 'no names' is what coach Pat Quinn has under his belt. But, these 'no names' do work their BUTTS off game in and out for the entire sixty minutes. Not like some teams around who expect to be winners by playing no more than thirty minutes. That's all it takes is hard work. Again this year, Brian Propp out of Brandon is doing a great job and should be a rookie of the year. Another player contributing to the Philadelphia system is Ken Linseman (the linesman?) A fine up and down again player with speed to spare. He's one of the new catalysts of the Phylly organization, and he'll probably step in when Bobby Clark steps down. It's as if Linseman is Clark's clone! Bth play the same way. And what's wrong with having two pieces of intimidation on the ice instead of one? That's enough said about the Philadelphia Flyers (I'll say)...Let's move on down the road

Who would have thought that the mighty Montreal Canadiens would be where they are now? Struggling in the Norris DIVISION WITH LA and Pittsburgh. Montreal is no better than sixth in the entire NHL. The experts are puzzled. But, that's only human. That's not good enough for Montreal. Realistically it should be expected. The loss of one of the best goalies in the world is bound to do something. Just look at the goals the team has let in. You always hear that the goaltender is the backbone of the team. Take it away and what's holding it together? Don't forget the departure of Jacques Lemaire. One of the best centres in ice hocke Oh yeah, Scotty Bowman is gone too. There you have it, the entire middle of the Montreal team...gone bye bye. Right down the middle. It's like any sport, you have to be the strongest up the middle. And quite frankly, the Canadians aren't that strong up the middle. Look in the future for Les Canadiens to make a trade to bolster their somewhat shabby defence. Who knows...? Palmateer, Gilbert, or Hanlon??? Those are the major surprises of the season so far...here's a tad more...

Nobody has been saying too much about the job Scotty Bowman has been doing in Buffalo. While Philadelphia was going 35 games without losing, (tying a lot?) Buffalo was winning... Buffalo has more wins than anybody. At the time this was written, Buffalo had 28 victories (one more than the Flyers) Look out for Buffalo come playoff time...

Who would have thought that Marcel Dionne would be leading the scoring race...Not out of the question, I know, but an average of better than 2 points per game? At this rate, he'll wind up with approx. 170 points....

Who would have thought that the old King Tut exhibit would come alive in Toronto (what???) in the name of Carl Brewer. And who would have thought that the Vancouver Canucks would finally beat The Montreal Canadiens? If they couldn't have done it this year, then they never would have done it at all...

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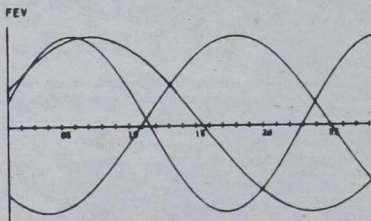
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