

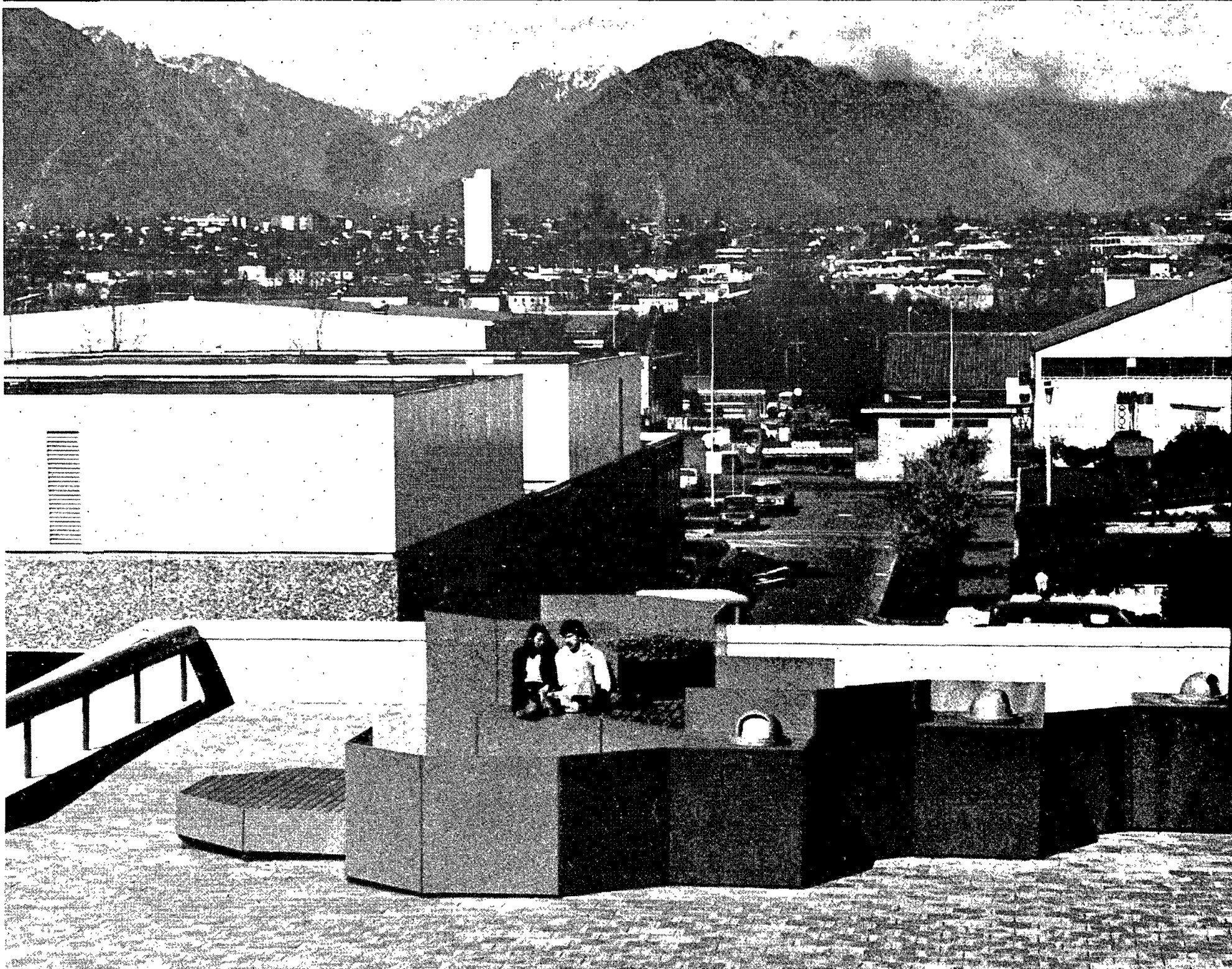
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in the SAC'*

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



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Growlies update

By Fiona Fraser

Many students and staff are discovering a new spot to eat on campus. The place?? Growlies in the SAC, owned and operated by the Student Association. Due to open soon in its newly renovated location in the **SAC CAFETERIA**. Growlies staff—Richard, Denise, Ruth and velva invite you to come and experience a different kind of food service at BCIT. Growlies is open from 7:30-2:30, Monday to Friday.

The conception and development of Growlies is now common knowledge, and its birth will be recorded in the annals of BCIT. So much for history, you say, but what is there to eat?

Ladies and gentlemen, I offer to you, le menu de Growlies: **Soups**; 2 kinds offered daily, such as—

Clam Chowder
Cream of Celery
Cream of Mushroom
Price—

30 cents, small serving
50 cents, large serving

Keg Style Salad Bar: Healthy food for your overworked bod—

Tossed salad, Potato salad, Coleslaw, Cottage Cheese, Bear salad, Sprouts, Baby corn, Cucumber slices, Tomato wedges, Celery sticks, Carrot sticks, Radishes, Pickled Beets, Onion rings, Garbanzo beans.
Dressings and Condiments—
Blue cheese, Bacon bits, Pickles, Parmesan Cheese

A variety of delectable special salads to be offered regularly—

Mushroom salad
Broccoli and Cauliflower
Green pepper, onions and pimentos
Cucumber and onion in sour cream
Tomato and onion lascala

The price? Salad will be sold by weight, 14 cents per ounce, so an average salad plate could be—
4 oz. potato salad plus 2 oz. tossed salad plus 4 oz. other for a total of 10 oz. for \$1.40.

Sandwiches:

Made to order sandwiches, created to your taste—

Types of sandwiches and prices—
Asparagus tips \$1.50, Avocado & Tomato \$1.60, Basic Sandwich \$0.85, Cheese \$1.15, Corned Beef \$1.40, C.C. & Pineapple \$1.45, Cucumber \$1.00, Ham

\$1.40, Roast Beef \$1.40, Salami \$1.40, Salmon \$1.40, Shrimp \$1.60, Tomato \$0.95.

Extra fillings and prices—

Asparagus tips \$.65, Avocado \$.65, Cheese \$.30, Corned Beef \$.55, Creamed Cheese \$.40, Cucumber \$.15, Ham \$.55, Pineapple \$.10, Roast Beef \$.55, Salami \$.40, Salmon \$.55, Shrimp \$.75, Tomato \$.10.

Made to order sandwiches are slightly higher in price than ready-made sandwiches due to extra labor and ingredient costs. Ready made sandwiches will also be available—

Roast beef, salami, cheese, ham and corned beef 75 to 95 cents each.

Beverages:

Coffee, tea (varieties)
Packaged juices
Milk
Freshly made juices (carrot, apple, orange)

Snacks:

Fresh fruit
Bakery goods
Cookies
Yogurt
Cheese

Well, I hope you see something you like! The Student Association invites you to come to Growlies; it's a different kind of place to eat. Enjoy!

Bus pass

BC Hydro press release

Introduction on a trial basis of a bus pass system that will reduce travel costs for many post-secondary students was announced today by BC Hydro chairman Robert W. Bonner.

Following approval of the plan by Hydro's board of directors, Bonner said the pass system will be introduced Oct. 15 and extend through April 1979, when responsibility for fares in the Greater Vancouver Transit System will switch from BC Hydro to the Urban Transit Authority.

He said the passes will be available to all full-time daytime, registered, post-secondary students at the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, Vancouver Community College and eligible students at any other post-secondary educational institution that enters into an agreement with BC Hydro.

The Alma Mater Society at UBC and the student societies at SFU and VCC will be responsible for determining who is entitled to purchase a pass at their respective institutions and will absorb

the costs of printing and administration of the passes.

The initial pass will be available Oct. 15 and valid until Dec. 31, after which another pass will be sold for the spring semester extending through April.

Hydro will charge \$45 each for the initial passes covering a 2 1/2 month period and \$66 for the passes covering the four-month spring semester period. Student societies may charge up to a maximum of \$1 per pass to cover their administration and printing costs.

The system is similar to a trial pass introduced for University of Victoria students in 1976. Hydro has since been examining ways to extend the system to the Lower Mainland, Bonner said.

The passes will be valid at all times and good for travel in a single zone of Hydro's mainland transit system.

Travel into a second zone would require payment of an additional 50 cents.

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

The first council meeting of the year produced little surprise. However, from the viewpoint of the LINK, it looks to be a happy and productive group (retch). The executive produced the first low-light of the evening as they welcomed the new "members at large" from BCIT's three societies. Fiona "Blood and Guts" Fraser, the SA President, did an extremely rousing rendition of "You'd better all be prepared to work your butts off..."

Members of the Student Executive are meeting with Brian Gillespie of Timetabling to discuss methods of making it possible for classrooms and times to be switched when there is no conflict and all parties are in agreement.

Sports Rep Ellen Fowler unveiled a plan, which, if it goes through, could see a Superstars competition at BCIT. Ellen has already received confirmation from the Lions and the Canucks and is currently discussing the scheme with other local sports teams. Tentative sponsor for the event would be CKLG-FM with the understanding that the proceeds would go to their FM-99 children's hospital fund. The competition is currently slated for early December.

Further discussion took place on the possibility of combining the Student card and the Library card. Meetings on this topic will soon be taking place with Library bigwigs.

Constitution changes as proposed in last weeks' LINK were passed.

Four council members were appointed to the SAC Management Committee. The Lucky Winners are returnees Fiona Fraser (SA President) and Blake Cowan (SA Treasurer).

New members are Doug Angell a first year Hospitality and Tourism student who sits on Council as a Business Society Member at Large, and Robert Owen, a second year Biomed Student and Member at Large for the Health Society. Warren Allan, SA Activities Chairperson, will be the alternate, and will also sit as an ex-officio member of the Committee.

And following tradition, smoking was banned in all council meetings for the duration of the year. The motion was passed despite a cloud of smoke from protesting members which made vote counting difficult.

A JOB

Graduating Students : Mechanical Technology
Westinghouse Canada Limited
[Hamilton, Ontario]

Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in positions with their company. They have an excellent training program. Job locations are in various centres across Canada. Job descriptions are on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed Application for Employment Form (Available in Room D204) to Room D204 no later than October 24, 1978 for employer prescreening.

Buy your yearbook

The Yearbook is on sale in the Student Association Offices (Room 9) in the SAC Building. Please see either Phil Henderson or Janice Eden to purchase your annual. (Cost \$5.00) The Year Book is a record of this year's happenings and will be published in May. So don't be left out in the crowd, get yours today!!

and you give written notice on April 15 (instead of on March 31 as required), you will be required to pay the rent for May unless you can find someone suitable to move in on May 1. Note however that the landlord is required to mitigate his damages, i.e. by advertising the place for rent.

4. **Reasons for termination-** A landlord cannot arbitrarily terminate a tenancy agreement. He must have a valid reason. Those reasons considered 'valid' by the Act are listed in detail in **The Rentalsman and you** and in the Act itself. As a tenant, you have the right to dispute the termination notice to the Rentalsman

5. **Conversions from Rental Accommodation [to condominium or co-operative housing]** - 120 days notice is required, and the landlord must pay the tenant's moving expenses up to \$300.

6. **Non-Payment of Rent-** If a tenant fails to pay rent, the landlord may deliver to him or her a written demand for payment. This can be delivered after the seventh day following the day on which the rent was payable. If the tenant does not pay within five days after receiving the notice, the landlord may give the tenant a notice to vacate within five days. **A landlord may not seize the possessions of a tenant for non-payment of rent.**

7. **Security Deposits** - This may also be called a cleaning or damage deposit. A landlord may collect up to one-half of one month's rent as security deposit. The landlord must pay the tenant 8 per cent interest per annum on the deposit. After the tenant vacates, the landlord must, within 15 days:

- return the deposit, plus interest, to the tenant OR
- send the deposit, plus interest, to the Rentalsman, who will then

COUNSELLING CORNER

By Linda Jenkins

Have you noticed how rapidly your money has started to disappear? Oh you have, good. If you haven't, either someone else is paying or you haven't checked your bank account lately.

With tuition, books and a month's rent in advance, a good many of you have suddenly parted with around a thousand dollars and this term has just begun.

With seven and a half months to go how do you think you'll fare financially?

If you wait until the end of the year to answer that question you may have waited too long.

PLAN NOW. Waiting until the end of the year when you're scrambling to finish your final projects and studying for finals, is not the answer. Worrying about how you're going to survive until you receive your first summer paycheck, is not at all a good plan.

A good plan is to take half an hour now and organize your finances.

How do you do that? It's easy. Keep your budget simple. This applies to everyone whether single and living at home or

married with children. A simple budget is easier to stick to and more flexible when necessary.

The following steps outline a way to set up a simple budget that I find works well. Try it, you might like it!

STEP 1. List and add up all monies-present savings and anticipated incomes. Include family allowances, part-time earnings, Canada Student Loans, Provincial Grant Award, family donations.

STEP 2 List and add up all major fixed expenses that occur once or at irregular intervals throughout the year. These expenses will include such things as tuition, books, car insurance, Christmas, a new outfit for job interviews.

STEP 3 List and add up fixed expenses that occur regularly throughout the year. Examples of regular fixed expenses are accommodation, phone rental, newspaper, cable TV. Multiply the monthly amount by the number of months remaining until you expect to receive your first summer paycheck.

STEP 4 Subtract the amounts arrived at in Steps 2 and 3 from the amount calculated in Sept. 1.

STEP5 Hopefully you're still in the black. If not, don't despair-go to Step 6.

Divide the figure you now have by the number you multiplied with in Step 3(the number of months remaining until you expect your first paycheck.)

This figure is the amount of money you have to cover all your irregular expenses each month **EG. Food, Clothing, Transportation, Entertainment(?), drugs [as in prescriptions].**

If this figure is totally unlivable, go to Step 6.

STEP 6 Go back over Steps 2 and 3. Are there any items you can reduce or do without? EG. Do you really need cablevision? Daily newspapers can be read in the library. How much is your car worth? Perhaps you don't need collision insurance on your vehicle.

If you have reached Step 6, I would encourage you to drop into the Financial Awards Trailer A-3 (behind the Campus Bank). Make an appointment to discuss your budget and other sources of income available to you.

Remember, it's easier for us to help you now, than it will be next April when **BANDAIDS ARE IN SHORT SUPPLY.**

Photos of sets to be taken

For the first time in years, group photos of first year students will appear in the yearbook.

Sets will be photographed in November by Raymond Kao, who will also be doing the graduation portraits in January. All set reps will be notified by the end of this month and times worked out for the pictures.

Students will be able to purchase prints at a cost and time which is still being arranged.

The frosh photos are being done and included in the yearbook because it was felt that the yearbook would otherwise be too grad-oriented. Pat Komiyama's crew, which has been advance selling the book, reported that a lot of people were asking about first year photos, and that many first-year-students weren't interested in buying it unless they were included.

Watch the LINK for further details and start contemplating that nose-job.

HOUSING CORNER

By Sally de la Rue Browne

The Landlord and Tenant Act

The following paragraphs describe some of the more important provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Act.

You should, however, obtain a copy of the free pamphlet entitled "The Rentalsman and You". This pamphlet provides a more extensive explanation of the Act. You should obtain and read this pamphlet, even if you are not having any difficulties with your landlord--because it may prevent or help solve later problems.

The Office of the Rentalsman.
Fourth Floor
525 Seymour Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3H7
PHONE: 689-0811

You may also obtain the complete Landlord and Tenant Act if you wish, which is located in the Student Housing Office or it may be ordered from the Queen's Printer
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 4R6

1. **Rentalsman** - This person, and his staff, act as ombudspersons and mediators in landlord/tenant disputes. The Rentalsman's Office can be contacted for information and assistance.

2. **Tenancy Agreement** - A tenancy agreement does not need

to be in writing. It can be oral. Reasonable rules may be stipulated, i.e., to promote comfort and service for all tenants, and to protect the premises from abuse. A tenant may apply to the Rentalsman to determine whether or not a rule is reasonable. (Note that a rule prohibiting overnight guests is likely to be declared unreasonable.)

3. **Giving Termination Notice[to quit]** - A notice of termination from either landlord or tenant must:

- be in writing and signed
- include the address of the rented premises;
- specify the date on which the premises will be vacated

; if from a landlord, must specify the tenant's right to demand reasons for termination and the tenant's right to dispute the termination to the Rentalsman.

Note that there are also rules on how a landlord must give notice.

If the tenant pays rent monthly on the first day of the month, the tenant or landlord must give one month's notice on the last day of a month to be effective on the last day of the following month.

About short notice—If you move out without this proper length of notice, you will be responsible for paying the following month's rent. For example, if you plan to move out on April 30,



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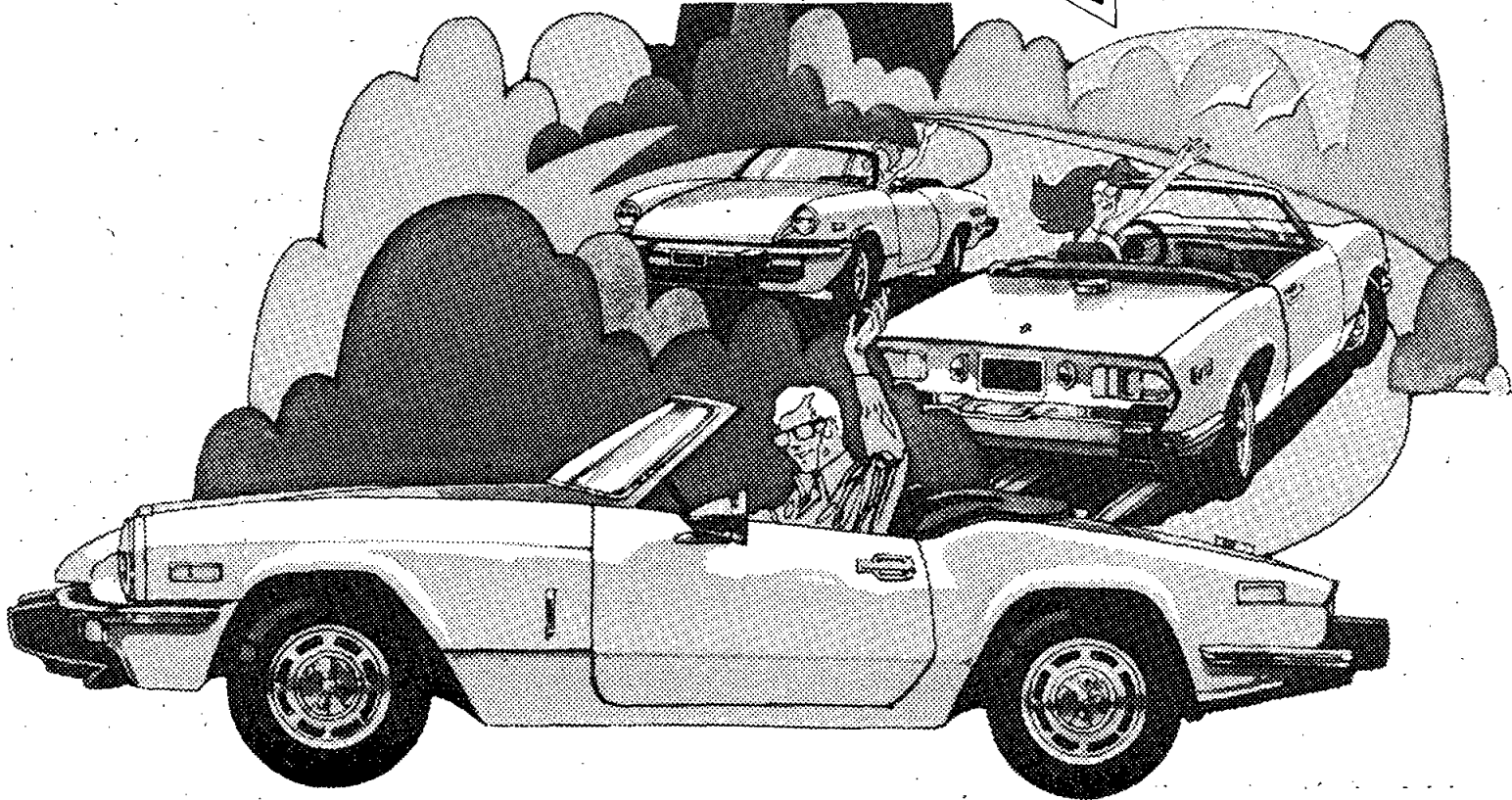
WILLINGDON AT KINGSWAY
Ph. 437-4515

12. **Under no circumstances** may a landlord (or agent) forcibly remove or lock out a tenant from the tenant's residential premises. Unless a premises has been abandoned, a landlord may not remove a tenant's possessions.

You may contact the Rentalsman's Office directly if you have an enquiry about landlord/tenant laws, or if you have a complaint. The Office of the Rentalsman is located at the address mentioned earlier in this article.

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1. To enter the Long Distance Sweepstakes, complete the Official Entry Form. Only official entry forms will be considered. **LIMIT ONE ENTRY FORM PER PERSON.** Mail to:

LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

Box 8101, Toronto,
Ontario, M5W 1S8

Contest closes with entries received as of November 15, 1978.

2. There will be three winners determined. Each winner will receive a new 1978 Triumph Spitfire 1500 Automobile. Each Spitfire is equipped with a 4-cylinder overhead valve 1.5 litre engine, 4-speed Synchronesh transmission, rack and pinion steering, bucket seats, small radius steering wheel and real wood veneer dashboard. Manufacturer's suggested list price, FOB Dartmouth, Montreal, Burlington, Vancouver, \$6,195.00 including Federal Sales Tax. (Dealer may sell for less). Price does not include dealer pre-delivery inspection, and make-ready, B.L.'s port handling charge or destination charge (if any). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Only one prize per person. Winners agree to accept responsibility for driver's permit and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the British Leyland Motors dealership nearest the winners' residences in Canada. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Following the close of the contest, selections will be made from eligible entries received. Selected entrants, whose questionnaires are completed correctly, will be contacted and will be

required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview, before being declared a winner. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their names, addresses and photographs in any forthcoming publicity in the event of becoming a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or other Post-Secondary institution, except employees and members of their immediate families of TransCanada Telephone System member companies, British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, their dealers and their respective advertising agencies, and the independent judging organization. The contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the completed form to be received by midnight, November 15, 1978. (ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON).

Here are the questions

1. Do discounts ever apply to Long Distance station-to-station calls made from a pay phone?

Yes _____ No _____

2. During what hours can you save the most money on Long Distance calls made between Monday and Friday?

Calling to (location of your choice)

from _____ am to _____ am
pm pm

The following information will help us with our research. Please indicate with a check mark any of the following reasons for which you might make a Long Distance phone call over the next six months.

	number of calls
<input type="checkbox"/> to wish someone happy birthday	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> to clear up personal business	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> to wish someone happy anniversary	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> to arrange travel and get-togethers	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> to wish someone Merry Christmas or Happy New Year	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> to chat and "keep in touch"	_____

Thanks!

NAME (Please print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/TOWN _____

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PROVINCE _____

PHONE NUMBER (where you can be contacted) _____

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EDITORIAL

The 'Activity' center

Until the letter of last week, we were unaware that underage students are asked to leave the lobby and cafeteria areas as soon as the pub opens in the afternoon. Although legal complications require this hunting down and evicting of minors, it does not seem right that they are disallowed use of the facilities they helped to bring about. This is not contrary to what we said here last week. Friday and Saturday night dances are generally self-supporting, and separate from the pub operations, so no claim can be made against them.

However, the lounge furniture, video screen, the pool tables and almost everything else was (and is being) paid for by the students and the administration. Ten dollars of the student activity fee goes directly into the building fund. With 20 percent of the approximately 4000 students under legal age, about \$7000 worth of the building improvements are 'paid' for by minors.

Four days a week the pub opens at 4:30 p.m., and on Fridays at 3:30. For most of us, classes run until around opening time. This leaves the underage student with virtually no time at all to use the main part of the SAC during leisure hours. Does that sound fair to you?

The SA Executive keeps promising us that they are working on it. They propose this, tell us that, and then ask us not to say anything just yet. This can only continue for so long. Empty words are no substitute for action. While members of the executive are busy lunching with the administration, more and more students are getting pissed off with the SAC situation.

The majority of the Executive are of legal drinking age, and so they don't identify with the problem at all because either the facilities weren't there, or the regulations were not as strictly enforced. It only takes one incident of having the people you're talking to in the lobby being carded and kicked out by the vigilante pub staff for a person to realize how screwed up the present situation really is.

It is high time that some pressure was put on the SA Executive to get this mess straightened out. 800 underage students are far from being a minority on this campus.

Keep those letters coming in.

Directory

Students who have a new local address and telephone number, and want it to appear in the 'Student Telephone directory' should hustle over to the Registrar's office before Friday afternoon.

Sandy Bangel in the Computing Centre will be producing the list next week for the publication, which is due out sometime around the beginning of November.

The book will, as in past years, be free to all students, and will be distributed through Student Publications. Watch the LINK for further details on the publication date.

Link

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

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

Opinions expressed within are not necessarily those of the BCIT Student Association or (god forbid) the BCIT Administration. Editorial submissions are welcomed. Letters should be typed and signed and may be edited for taste, length and libel.

Deadline for editorial and advertising copy is Friday, 3 p.m. Circulation 2,500. Listed in CARD.

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Letters to the LINK

SAC use questioned

Dear Editor:

I would like to agree with S. Albert, who sent in a letter about being I.D.'d in the SAC. According to its name, the SAC is an activity centre for students - all students. Whether it's getting in shape in the gym, or socializing on a Friday night, I don't think it's fair that so many of us are asked to leave.

The Shinerama dance is a prime example. A friend and I worked our butts off for almost seven hours shining shoes, only to be turned away from the dance we were entitled to attend. Is this any way to show appreciation for the work we've done?

Not only is this hard on a considerable portion of BCIT's student body, but the SAC will eventually suffer because of it. Many students who are of legal age are deciding not to go to the SAC because they know some of their friends will be turned away.

The issue here is not our student activity fees, but the use of our Student Activity Centre. Is it ours?

K. Paetkau
1st Year C&S

CF Foundation thanks shiners

The LINK
BCIT Student Publications
BCIT Campus
Burnaby, B.C.
Dear Shiners:

Thank you for the tremendous job you did raising money to help in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis-350 students raised \$10,000 in one day—Fantastic!! An overall total of \$12,000! What a lot of credit you deserve! We are so proud of you!

Thanks also to Cathy McMahon and her committee, as well as everyone else, who assisted in anyway. It is because you care that we will reach our ultimate goal—a cure or control for C.F.

On behalf of our BC Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, I would like to say **congratulations** on a great job well done. The joy that you give to others is the joy that comes back to you.

Sincerely,
Lee Torrance
President-Vancouver Chapter

Business Society

By Pat Komiya, Chairperson

Here's a short update as to what has been happening in the Business Society. First of all, as you must have read in last week's paper, we now have our "Members at Large" to represent the Business Division on Student Council. This week I'll give you the names of your Tech. Reps who represent your interests on the Business Council. If you have any problems, or events that you'd like to see happen let your Tech. Rep know.

1st year Finance- Cathy Kruetzky,

2nd year Finance- Sarah Baker,
1st year Admin.- Monty Bell,
2nd year Admin.- Marcel Lowndes,

1st year Hospitality & Tourism- Douglas Angell,

2nd year Hospitality & Tourism- Mary Mills,

1st year Operations Management- Rob Wilson,

2nd year Operations Management- Brett Lloyd,

1st year Computer- Rob Robinson,

2nd year Computer- Rick Lett,

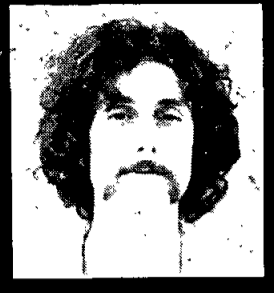
1st year Marketing- Kim Comis

2nd year Marketing- Rod Lampard

Our next meeting is going to be on October 17, 1978, 5:45 p.m. in

IN HIS OWN WRITE

by michael kluckner



Butter and Sex

Today at noon in Theatre 129 the lights will dim and people will rattle potato chip bags in tempo with "one of the most controversial films of all time". To wit, Last Tango in Paris, starring the incomparable Marlon Brando and the undeservedly not-heard-of-much-since Maria Schneider. Alder-woman-person-tree the Reverend Bernice Gerard would call it a filthy, depraved, disgusting and shocking movie, and would probably recommend that Activities Co-ordinator Warren Allan have his mouth cleansed with Drano and mailed to Spuzzum, parcel rate.

Yeah, I guess it is filthy, disgusting, shocking and depraved, salacious, prurient and better than a Frank Zappa record for sheer smut—but it is a hell of a good movie and should be seen by anyone who considers himself a film buff, or who has ever wondered about the sexual connotations of Mazola.

It isn't a "sexy" movie, so leave your overcoat at home. In fact, it will probably turn you off the thought of sex for at least...er fifteen minutes. It isn't a "violent" movie, like a Peckinpah or John Wayne killing a gook for god. There is only one shooting, which is—how do you say it?—subtle. There is only one suicide, which you don't see, but the results are reminiscent of the bathtub scene in Psycho.

Plots are unfashionable, so Last Tango has a rather ill-defined one, revolving around a middle-aged American in Paris (Brando) who is on the skids due to the suicide of his wife (who didn't tell him why she did it before she did it) and his Henry Miller-style approach to life. The entire movie takes place in the period between his wife's suicide and her burial, during which time he and Maria Schneider indulge in some rather desperate pleasure.

Most of the sex, for which the movie is most widely known, is depressing because it is so aggressive and violent. The only "exciting" scene is their spontaneous meeting on the floor of a vacant apartment; the only "tender" scene is the first time they're together after their meeting. Otherwise, it is base.

He refuses to discuss his past, his name, or anything which reminds him of his wife. He brutalizes her verbally and sodomizes her (yes, Food Processing students, with butter—not margarine), mistreating her in a kind of blind misogyny directed at his dead wife.

His coming out, at the end of the movie, when he finally rises out of the depression his wife left him in, so terrifies his lady that she over-reacts, to say the least.

Schneider's performance is memorable, but her character is completely overshadowed by Brando. Brando stalks the screen and commands the film in a way that no one has even approached since Brando's own riveting performance as Stanley Kowalski in Streetcar Named Desire about 25 years ago. There isn't an actor alive with that kind of animal magnetism, and his role in Last Tango is often considered the finest in a brilliant career.

Bertolucci's script and direction have a nice texture but lack any continuity. His characterization of Schneider's fiancée is grossly drawn—the man seems like a buffoon or a feeble attempt to lighten the film when compared with Brando or Schneider.

Last Tango is not light entertainment. But is a great film.

Speaking of sex, which we were, sort of—did anyone read that item in last weekend's paper (or hear it on the radio) about the "study" done in the States on the average man's sexual abilities?

For those of you who missed it, the study found that American women considered 95 per cent of men to be sexual louts and irredeemably lousy in bed, four per cent to be lousy but coachable, and only one per cent to be "Naturals".

But finding a man who considers himself loutish in bed is about as hard as it used to be (in the WAC Bennett days) to find an intelligent person who admitted to voting Social Credit. So I have devised the following devious test to separate the wheat from the chaff, so to speak, as a service to all the fine women at BCIT.

We'll distribute lapel buttons which say "I'm part of the one per cent!" About 99 per cent of the male populace will want one and, being dim-witted, would not want to be left out of such a sure-fire scoring technique (it would be slightly more tasteful than a tie which lights up and says "Kiss me," or a card which reads "If I told you you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?"). The one per cent of the male population who know they are good in bed would, of course, shun the idea, being on a constant quest for the one per cent of females who are similarly talented. Right?

Me?Of course I wouldn't wear one.

The LINK made the big time last Thursday with a mention in Chuck Davis' column in the Province, a small-circulation local morning paper in Vancouver specializing in wire-service reprints. Davis was commenting on the LINK editorial of a couple of weeks ago talking about the lack of scandals on this campus. With the way things are going, BCIT students will make Andy Warhol look excitable.

The well-written, properly spelled copy continues to roll in, which has nothing to do with the typographical errors. The best one of last week was the note pushed under the door that BCIT now had a "chaplin service". The normally droll business of preparing copy dissolved into shrieks of laughter at the thought of dozens of splay-footed, moustachioed little men in bowler hats toddling onto the campus every week. I doubt if the chaplains think it amusing that they're in direct competition with the Groucho Marxists from C & S for the public's attention.

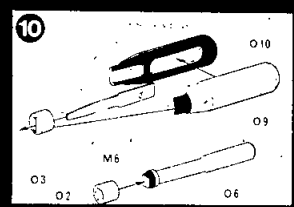
the SAC boardroom and all visitors are welcome. The meetings last a maximum of 2 hours and it's a way of finding out what's happening in the school.

Right now we are in the process of looking for some interesting guest speakers to come onto campus and so, if you know of someone who you think would be interesting, please submit the name, position or job, and telephone number to your Tech. Rep. I am also appealing for some

suggestions as to what kind of subjects you would like to hear from guest speakers. Please note that the subject matter doesn't have to stick to Mercantile topics, it can be of a general topic that is of interest to the whole school. These suggestions should either be given to your Tech. Rep or dropped into my box in the SAC office.

That's about it for now — take care!! (And give us some help eh??!!)

SHELF DUST from rho



Whistler Cabin

Whistler cabin BCIT style. Nestled in the hills just below Whistler mountain. To find it, take Highway #1 north towards Horseshoe Bay and the ferry terminals and once there take the Squamish turn-off. Watch for the Whistler signs and some 78 miles after leaving the parking lot at BCIT, you should be passing the base of the Gondola at the foot of the mountain. Proceeding from here for exactly 0.8 miles around two right hand turns in the road and just as you are coming to the crest of a hill and starting into a left hand turn, you will notice a parking area just to your right. Watch that turn as it is rather nasty to take at any sort of speed. Park the car, get out and stretch your legs. Sort out who will carry what up the hill to the lodge and proceed forth up the roadway leading into the bush from the lot. Approximately 100 yards up this track is a trail leading off to the right. Take it and follow its twists to the top. Upon staggering the last feet up the stairs at the end of this trail, bear right and there it is. The cabin has sleeping spaces for 35 persons, full cooking facilities, showers, toilets and a hungry fireplace. The Gondola is five minutes away by car. For the more wealthy skier, there are several restaurants nearby and one or two lounges.

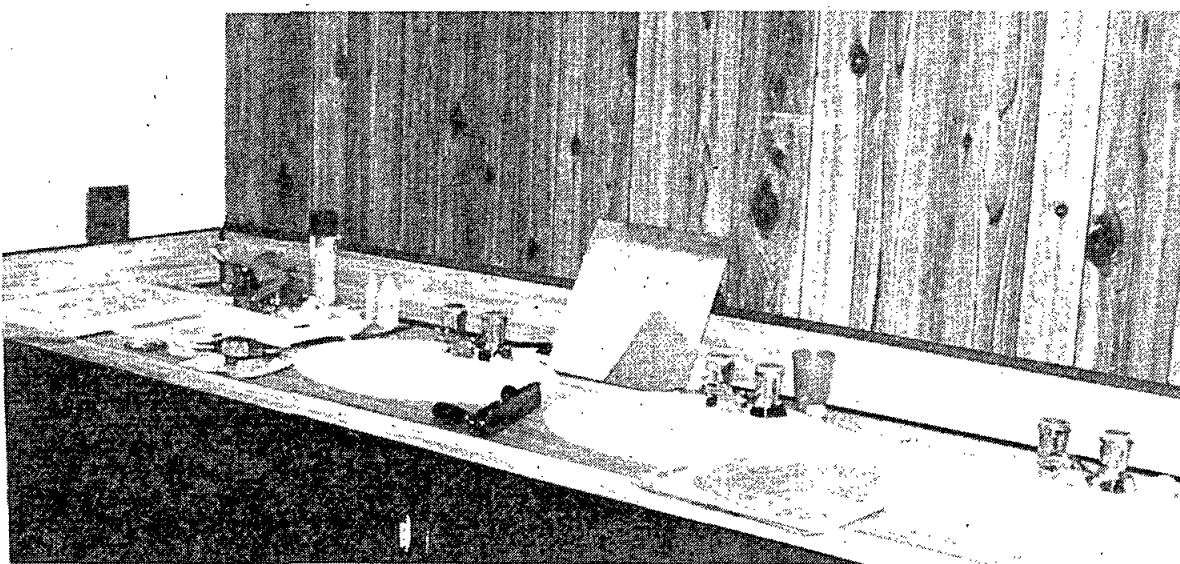
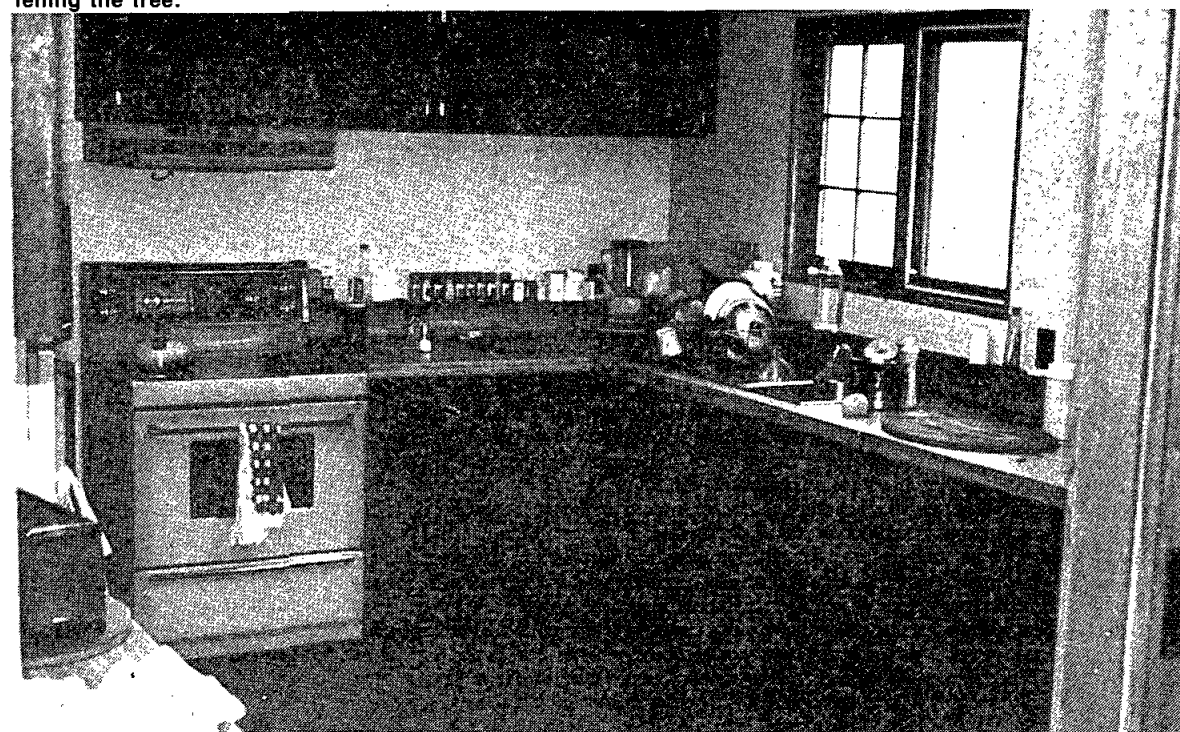
As with all such assets, the cabin has been virtually unused through the summer and requires a little work and a general cleanup to prepare it for the expected winter onslaught of weekend residents. A work party organized on next to no notice has managed to cut enough wood to last for a short time which must now be split for the fireplace. Some of the interior work was also started but more labour is needed. With this in mind, if you are interested in seeing what the hills are like with no snow and are interested in doing a little bit of work this weekend is denoted a 'work at Whistler' weekend. Come into the SA office in the SAC and sign up. For the first dozen or so, beer and food will be supplied. Bring your body, any tools you think may be handy and a sleeping bag. The rest will be supplied for you.



Please note the stack of logs in the foreground that should be split. Thanks to Chris Blann for felling the tree.



Bottom left, the sinks [there are five], in the washroom area. Center left, the kitchen area. Above, the living area and fireplace. Bottom right, one of the people who helped last week taking great delight in imitating Paul Newman as closely as possible. Unfortunately only an old table was available instead of an office desk. Great shades of 'Sometimes A Great Notion.'



THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Heart does it again

Before I go any further I should be fair and confess my love affair with Heart. It started way back in 1975 when I first heard Ann Wilson screaming out the powerful 'Crazy on You' off the incredible first album from this group. Over the years there have been both high and low points in our co-existence. The lowest and most frustrating time was their year long exile in Seattle after leaving Mushroom Records back in very early 1977. However, three great albums and two superlative concert appearances later finds me with a copy of Heart's latest album 'Dog and Butterfly'.

The very title of the album suggests a contrast of sorts, and sure enough, one side of the album is the 'Dog' side, and the other side is the 'Butterfly'. The selections have, to a certain extent, been divided according to the relative feeling of each. Generally the faster paced hardrockers are on the Dog side. That leaves the mellower compositions for the Butterfly side.

I hate to be critical of one of my favourite, currently active bands, but the Dog side of the album is just not as high-powered as some of their previous endeavours. Traces of riffs and bits they have already used sneak in now and again. It could be though, that their harder material is getting rather Zepplinesque in sound, and the parts I thought I heard before were actually some old Led Zep powerpunches. Nonetheless, a couple of the rockers do stand out on their own. 'Cook with Fire', the album opener recorded live in Memphis and 'Straight On', one of the cuts receiving some airplay.

Likewise, the Butterfly half of the album occasionally gives a feeling of déjà vu. The title track is a pleasant, easy listening melodic number from the Wilson sisters — it has also received some airplay. Stealing the whole show is the last and finest cut on the album, a song entitled 'Mistral Wind'. Mistral Wind begins quietly, but after a few minutes of serenity, craziness takes over. The band goes into a carefully controlled but urgently compelling drive with Ann belting out the remaining lyrics in a manner reminiscent of the classic 'Devil Delight'.

Overall, I'm quite satisfied with the album, but slightly concerned that they are not pushing their potential as far as they could. Hopefully, their next album will further explore their potential, and not allow them to ride into a rut on the heels of a lot of bands these days.

Middle of the Rockpile

The ever-popular Arlo Guthrie will be in town to perform at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on October 19th. I remember his first success way back in 1967, but it was only recently that I actually heard the entire length of 'Alice's Restaurant'. It was a remarkable song, unfortunately, the only other song of his I'm familiar with is his more recent 'City of New Orleans'. Since I keep running into people raving about him, I can only suggest, if you are an Arlo Guthrie fan, it'll probably be worth checking out.

Bottom of the Rockpile

A couple of concerts occurred last week, neither of which I attended. The first was the Pablo Cruise concert in the QE Theatre. Most of the people that I talked to on this one said they enjoyed the show; however, a very reliable source tells me it was far too homogenized.

The other concert I avoided was the Trooper concert in the Gardens. I just couldn't bear the thought of attending another concert in the Gardens with 2000 screaming 13 year olds running around. They'll likely do a few weeks in the Towers or the Cave while they are in town. They have come a long way since their first album, but they are still a great club band.

Under the Rockpile

I don't really understand why, but last Friday night's disco saw so few people that they could have held the whole affair in the lobby, and still have had lots of room for the pool sharks and dart-throwers. A couple of us, feeling that there was more to the meaning of life than sitting around watching nine people flail themselves about the floor, decided to commit the ultimate act of insanity. We knew that some punk groups were playing up at SFU that night, so twenty minutes later, that's where we were.

These guys operate with the very least amount of equipment, and, by the sound they are able to create, the very least amount of talent. I've got to hand it to those guys though, you certainly wouldn't get me up there in front of that crowd. The stage was less than a foot above the floor, and there were bodies and beer flying at the lead singer throughout his opening act performance. The second 'act' was an all-girl punk group. I will pass commenting on them at all.

The focal point of Vancouver punk was next to attack rock'n'roll. I speak of none other than (Ta da) Joey Shithead and his band, DOA. Undoubtedly the most well-known punk group in Vancouver, they put on a fine display of raw, unrefined, ear-breaking, uh...music. Last time I wrote about punk, I was attacked (verbally, mind you) from all sides. The anti-punk types criticized my giving this 'social embarrassment' so much undesired publicity, proposing that punk be 'squashed and destroyed'. The supporters of the punk movement told me I was but a 'shallow echo of arguments long disapproved'. The punks themselves were divided as to my worth. One member of a punk group wanted me to interview them, the other told me I was a (I forget his exact words, but they were basically unprintable). Well, half a year later, I still think punk is just a low form of entertainment. 'Music' just doesn't seem to be the right word to use.



Punks have played up at SFU successfully a number of times. Aside from the odd broken chair, the Punks are as passive as a BCIT disco crowd. Warren Allen, our activities rep, wants to bring punk to BCIT. I wonder if the students here will go for it? Don Wright photo

Trooper blows roof off

John Kereiff
2nd Year Radio

What a night!! I've been to concerts and I've been to concerts, and I have yet to see a band blow the roof off like Trooper can. In their homecoming concert on October 5th at the PNE Gardens, they did it in fine style, sporting a rare gift to put smiles on the faces of many a rock fan. In preparation for this concert, I tossed back a few grogs at home, then I hopped the bus to the Gardens.

My cohort and I arrived a bit late, so we barely managed to catch the last three songs in One Horse Blue's set. What we did hear, however, was some pretty straight forward rock and roll. As the house lights went up and the taped music played on, we (les fans) were in for what seemed to me, at least, a comparatively short wait for the hometown heroes to hit the stage. Lights out, crowd flips out. After completing a lengthy tour of Canada, Trooper opened to their Vancouver fans with an aptly titled song from their first venture...As Ra McGuire & Co. launched into 'Come Home', an already exuberant crowd cheered and carried

on with wild abandon. I had a note pad and a pen with me, but I soon forgot about taking notes on what was going on up front and allowed myself to get carried away with everyone else. I can't remember the song order, but I do remember the band playing several songs off the new album, 'Thick as Thieves' including 'Say Goodnight', and 'Round

Round We Go'. The Gardens rocked all night long, but alas, like all good things, it had to end. We managed to call Trooper out for two encores, and if I hadn't been having such a good time, I could've sworn that they were having an even better time. If the concert and new album are any indication, Trooper will be around for a long long time.

THEATRE

By Royce Warman

Foul Play

Foul Play has been around for a while, but it is worth taking in if you have not done so already. Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn are well matched in this comedy thriller. Chase plays a slick cop and a clumsy lady's man who falls in love with the lady (Goldie Hawn) he is assigned to protect. Goldie Hawn is a quiet librarian who is caught up in an international assassination plot but is unable to get anyone to believe that she has seen several mur-

ders. The only person who does believe her is a co-worker in the library who supplies her with brass knuckles, mace, and a purseful of other goodies to fend off attackers. The comedy and suspense compete throughout the movie but never clash. Foul Play is a delightful movie which keeps you on the edge of your seat and splitting your sides with laughter. If you go to the movie the best advice you can take with you is Beware of The Dwarf.

PLAYPEN

By Shelly Arron

Magic Circles Under the Sun

How to describe an extremely complicated subject as simply as possible, is the dilemma I now face.

You're a student, right? In the process of learning....? I am going to do my utmost to explain something quite complex that is possibly totally irrelevant to your studies. Nonetheless, it is fascinating for anyone interested in the pursuit of knowledge or even the pursuit of trivia. In order to do this, however, I will have to warn you...this is not a review of a current play. There aren't many around.

Instead, this is about a presentation put on by Vancouver's own Planetarium staff. Originally, it started out to be a documentary study of the cosmologies of early civilizations in Britain, Mexico, and North America. It ended up however, as a totally unexpected discovery.

If you've never been to the Planetarium, it's worth going just to breathe the cleanest air in the city. Also, sitting back in the comfortable swivel chairs, and listening to the soft music is one route to "get away from it all".

As you watch the view of the surrounding city, the gentle voice of the lady announcer-operator describes what you are about to

see. (It's quite a machine she handles too) You are reminded that, one day, all that you see before you will become ruins for another civilization to ponder over...Can't you just picture yourself as a pile of buried bones being discovered by some future archaeologist?

A gorgeous Vancouver sunset is projected around you. How long has it been so beautiful? In the olden days (4,000 or so years ago) there were no electronic communications to occupy people. The sky was television, radio, and movies all in one.

Much of the entertainment provided by Nature was "sudden and frightening". The moon's position shifted (and still does), the sun disappeared (by eclipse), and it went south in winter. The fear of it never returning again was real for people who had no understanding of its cycles. All were good reasons to worship it.

In order to gauge and predict the changes, ancient people built stone circles with lines that seem unconnected. These are called Medicine Wheels. There are literally thousands scattered around Britain. Stonehenge is the most famous site that works on the same principle—stones geometrically placed in a circle to predict the sun's and moon's cycles. Hundreds of wheels are also situated around Mexico,

Montana, Wyoming and Saskatchewan. They were built thousands of miles and years apart. How they got to such diversified places is a matter of conjecture. However, during the preparation of this presentation, a significant discovery was made. You'll have to go to find out though, I don't want my fun ruined! (No pun intended.)

The most intriguing thing about the production is the photography. Sites around the world are reproduced from all vantage points, giving a full 360 degree perspective. Some pictures are clear, some are blurred. At first this struck me as sloppy production. But, on further study (reading the available pamphlet), I see "the edges are mesh and the 'joins' are soft." This is the effect they want! There goes one criticism shot to hell!

The sophistication of this production is beyond you and I. The scientific awareness of the people who built the Medicine Wheels puzzles and amazes scientists of all specialties. There are constantly new discoveries made concerning them. Not all theories are right and perhaps the Planetarium staff goofed on one observation (which they don't try to cover). The explanations are not difficult to comprehend by themselves but the range and scope of the possibilities presented leave one awed and mystified. There are no conclusive answers.

"Magic Circles Under The Sun" is a fascinating comprehensive study of the mysterious Medicine Wheels that have proved so enigmatic to all observers for so long.

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Craft Fair

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

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

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

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

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RIDE A BUS

Annual General Meeting of the Student Association

will be held on October 18, 1978

in the SAC Cafeteria from 12 noon until it ends.

Agenda

President's Report

-status of Student Association

Treasurer's Report

**-from the audit for the
year ended June 30, 1978.**

RECREATION

Intramurals

By Les Bjola

Yes, sports fans — it is true that snakes don't have armpits, but ice-cream doesn't have bones either! So, you ask, what does that have to do with the basketball team playing pee-knuckle in the showers. For answers to this and much more, read on...

Another action filled week of sports and our star soccer goalie even improved. The sun was on its best behaviour this past while, which stimulates the outdoors in most of us, consequently a lot of action. The **Fitness Trail** is ever increasing in popularity. If you haven't heard, there is a Turkey Trot (same basic idea as a Turkey Shoot — only different) next week. The price is right — FREE! — so, come on out, guess your time and how close you came — who knows, you might even win because its not the fastest, it's the **closest** that wins. Run the trail a couple of times this week so you have a good idea of what time to enter. See you there!

Now, into the world of sweaty T-shirts, that wonderful world of Intramurals...

Football- Apologies to Building for missing their win over Bio-Science on Sept. 27. Its on the books now guys! Last week action saw 3 very close games: Business Man, downed Instrumentation 12-6, Forest Products fell to Finance 13-6 and C&S pounded Survey to 19-6 defeat. The Referees are doing a fine job this year under the supervision of Ref-in-Chief Terry Stephan.

Willingdon League starts today with teams as follows:

12:00 Noon Gas & Oil (Eastman) vs Hotel/Motel (Craiggs)

1:00 Marketing (Fee) vs Forestry II (Lusk)

Schedules available at Campus Life trailer.

Winners of this league play BCIT Field winners on November 29 for championship and T-shirts.

Clubs

By SUSAN SNYDER

Scuba Club- There will be a film today in Room 103 at 1:30 p.m. (Artic IV, diving in Canada's North) and a discussion about diving on Sechart Peninsula.

Outdoors Club- There is no meeting this week. The next meeting is October 18, at 11:30 in Room D207. Meetings will be held every second Wednesday to organize events.

Ballroom Dance- Because the first class (Oct. 5) was cancelled, the starting date is now Oct. 12, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Membership is \$8 for 8 sessions. Register at the door of the SAC cafeteria.

Belly Dance- The second class is being held tonight, 7:15-8:15 in the Activity Room. \$10 registration fee for beginners and intermediates. Every Wednesday evening from October 4 to November 22. Still room for a few more bellies??

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will have a **Flea Market** Wednesday night, the 18th, from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

FLEA MARKET

Basketball- The season went underway Monday October 2 showing tough action on the first toss-up with very evenly matched teams. Kootenay went under to Admin. by the close score of 39-33. C&S showed their stuff putting Marketing down 40-33.

We have an excellent officiating staff this year with good qualifications — but then again...who has ever heard of a good ref? There certainly is no description of one in Sports Illustrated! Ref-in-Chief for Basketball is John DeGoede.

Hockey- To say we started out with a Bang! would be right — a bang of backfire!! No games were played on the first day of ice-action due to a double default on behalf of Hotel/Motel and Mech/Marketing. Due to confusion of ice-time and other problems, the other game was lost. The game between Survey and Op. Man. will be rescheduled at a later date.

Tom Onno is the head cheese in the Ref's Department. So, if you've got any beefs, go see him! **Volleyball-** Only one default last week (with good excuse) so it looks like the season is in full swing. Remember, Co-ed is for fun — Men's is a more competitive league. There are different rules for each league and they are posted outside the gym read-M-and Heed-M!!

Standings??- There are now stats boards for all the sports outside the gym, for up-to-date info on where your team is in the standings.

New Shirts & Pics- The Campus Recreation Committee, whose pictures you see in this edition, now have white and red sport shirts so they are easily identifiable — if you want to know something, ask them!!

\$\$\$\$\$- Now that teams are finally organized, could managers contact Campus Recreation and ensure all team/club lists are correct and paid. Check in this week if possible.

Thanks and see you next week.

Co-ed Fitness- Into its 3rd week, this early morning exercise class is a good eye opener. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 7:15-8:15 a.m. in the SAC gym. Registration is \$8.

Glass Cutting- Watch the notice boards for starting date. Classes will be Wednesdays 12:30-2:30.

Karate Club- Instructors for Karate are being interviewed and we will let you know what's happening on notice boards and in the LINK.

Contemporary Dance- Monday or Thursday classes still have room for a few more. Register at Campus Life trailer. Classes are 7:15 p.m. in the SAC Activity Room. This is for anyone interested in modern ballet, jazz or interpretive dance. This is artistic dance.

Photography Club- The club just started last Wednesday and is getting underway. Next meeting is Wednesday October 11 at 11:30 in Room 489. See Gerry Paulson.

Kung-Fu [Kick Boxing Style]- Will start on Tuesday October 17 at 5:00 p.m. in the SAC Activity Room. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays. BCIT students/staff 12 sessions \$8. Maximum 30 to class. Register at Campus Life trailer.

Help Wanted

Disc jockey for mobile disco, mainly weekends — must be mature, with van or station wagon, good personality and good ability to entertain. Some experience preferred. Phone Ron at 576-9255.



Extramurals

No extramural write-up came in this week.

Turkey Trot

Today at 11:30-2:00 p.m. Starts at Athletic Equipment Room outside door—west side of the tennis court — up and around Fitness Trail — down east side of Tennis Court — back to starting point.

No watches — guesstimate your time.

Winner- 10 lb. Turkey.

Runner-up- Roast Chicken

Third- Frying Chicken

Last- Cornish Game Hen

T-Shirt prizes for various other times.

ADMISSION FREE!! — TRY YOUR LUCK.

Rhythmics- It's getting and bigger and better each class with about 17 girls out last week. There's still room and time to join. We hope to be doing some displays for Open House in March so get involved now! Tuesday evening 7:30-9:00 in the west gym of the SAC. For more information contact Sherri in Athletics.

Jazz Pop Choir- Rehearsal is Wednesday October 11 in the SAC at 7:00 p.m.

Super Hockey

Its here Friday at 4-Rinks starting at 8:00 p.m. In the arena to open the action will be: The Engineering "Red Wings" vs the Business "Leafs".

Forecast- For this game is lots of good talent on both sides with a possible tie as both teams are trying to get their lines organized. Coaching could decide this one.

At 9:45 p.m.- the heavies come out:

The Forestry "Green Machine" vs the Health/Staff "Stars".

Forecast- Forestry has the size and numbers but "Stars" could surprise with control. Unknown health players could also be the difference.

Admission is FREE!! so come out and support your new division teams. Could be a good nite out and action is guaranteed.

Managers/Coaches-

Engineering—Ted Grilla

Business—Ted Nitta

Forestry—Glen Hill

Health/Staff—Al McLean & John Hunt

Players interested in trying out contact these people — for sure Health/Staff team needs a few more ringers!!

Lost and Found

Located in Portable 2T, Safety and Security Dept. If you find something please turn it in. If you lose something, check with Safety and Security, Portable 2T or phone local 878. All found items will appear regularly in the LINK and also owners' names will appear on the TV monitors in the north and south lobbies of Building 1A.

The following found items are presently being retained by Safety and Security:

several pairs of glasses, watches, sweaters, text books, notebooks, keys, bracelets, hard hat, gloves, calculator, ring, gauntlets, umbrellas, etc.

Library

winner

The library had a "Library Carnival" Sept. 27-29. A raffle for a Times Atlas of the World was featured and a draw was held on Sept. 29. The winner was Jim Hendricks, a student of the Mechanical Technology.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Dave Sherwood

As the BC Lions' season wears on (wears is the word), fan interest is often diverted from the field of play to other nearby fans and the goings on in the stands at Empire Stadium.

Lately, for I always go to Lions' games under the delusion they have a chance, I've quit watching the Lions and started watching the fans.

I sit in a very interesting section (the number will not be divulged to protect the innocent).

First of all, the smell of marijuana is overpowering, and not just roll-yer-owns. Elaborate water pipes constructed from meccano sets are assembled hurriedly prior to the kickoff. During the game, clouds of blue smoke occasionally obscure the playing field, which, considering the state of the Lions play, is probably for the best.

After the kickoff, the section settles down to smoke, make out, start football pools, exchange gossip, and only incidentally watch the football game.

Occasionally the section is startled out of its musings by

Service

There is a new service in the Campus Life Trailer today. BCIT now has a Campus Chaplain. Each Wednesday there will be a chaplain on campus to help you with problems or to sit and talk to you if you are lonely. Whatever your need just drop in to the trailer between the SAC and the Library each Wednesday between 11:30 and 2:30, and they will be happy to see you. If this time is not suited to your schedule leave

The Grilla Cage

By TED GRILLA

Attention: Salish 'Saylets'

I'm writing as a rugby player and as a representative of the Cougars rugby club, in regard to your letter in the LINK last Wednesday. Our theory is, "if you haven't seen it before you don't know what it's for", so we won't be ashamed to give you the show you've all been waiting for (and probably dreaming about). We'll be right there after practice Thursday, October 12, 1978, between 6:30-7:00. Be watching when we put our best "foot" forward.

If you can face us we can face you. Only catch is you'll have to invite us up for a drink after we shower. We'll bring the booze. If we've got balls enough to do it, you should at least drink with us. See you on Thursday. The weak at heart need not attend.

Check the weather lately? Nice, heh? Almost like summer used to be. Isn't October supposed to be rainy dreary weather, along with September. Usually the dreary weather coincides with the start of school. August was supposed to be sunny and cheerful, our last month of freedom before coming back for another stretch.

Someone screwed up. They got it backwards. B.C. Government must be controlling the weather. Remember August — dreary, October — so far sunny. Now really, it shouldn't be sunny in October is October, not while we're writing mid-terms. It clashes. You can't really feel the downright shifts over mid-terms if it's sunny and nice out. I hope the government gets the weather straightened out by the finals.

Looks like someone else besides the Rugby Team is showing some team spirit. Now, let's see if the Basketball Team can go from mooning the students from the second page picture in the LINK to giving a live show for the girls in Salish, too. We'll look forward (backwards) to it.

something that happens on the field; injuries, touchdowns, bad calls by the officials, and more bad calls by the officials.

It has been said, with no argument from me, that Vancouver's fans have more fun booing the officials than they do cheering a touchdown. I tend to agree.

Last week (the second Winnipeg game), I was sitting in my usual seat—luxuriating in blue smoke...when the ref made a call.

The sections' collective ears perked up. The ref signalled offside BC. Immediately the section erupted in a Krazy George led cheer of... "The ref is a creep...the ref is a creep."

The same ref, after consulting his brother officials, changed the call to illegal procedure Winnipeg. The chant quickly changed. "The ref is not a creep...the ref is not a creep."

The ref added another call... "Rough play BC."

The chant became frenzied.

"The ref, far from being not a creep, is a greater creep than we originally thought."

God, I love this crazy town....

a note with someone in the trailer and one of the chaplains will meet you at your convenience. The chaplains are pastors from local churches and have volunteered their services on a rotating basis. The service is a result of concern of staff and students on campus who saw a need for a different form of counselling than what is available now. Make use of this service if you have a need, even if you don't attend a church, it's there for you.

—Royce Warman