

All caution-account sign-overs still earmarked for Telethon

Yearbook still alive after stormy meeting

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Council debate rages for 4 hours

Serious rift in Executive exposed

Although all the money from the caution accounts will go directly to Telethon, Council is still intent on finding a means of financing a 1978 yearbook.

At a marathon meeting of the Student Association last Thursday, Council attempted to find funding for it. More than three of the four hours of debate were spent in determining the feasibility of using the Caution Account Sign-over to raise the \$15,000 necessary to produce the book.

Vice President Internal Rob Seines brought forth a questionnaire that he wished to have administered by the tech reps to establish whether or not students really want a yearbook, and if so, if they are willing to pay in advance and how much they are willing to pay (\$5, \$10 or \$20). VP External Ian Robertson took exception to the portion of the questionnaire regarding the sign-over of Caution Accounts. He felt that since a motion had been passed allocating funds received from the sign-over to the Variety Club Telethon, a decision had already been made.



VP External Ian Robertson and Frosh Queen Jennifer Wilson examine the computer-printout which will be used for signing over caution accounts to the Variety Club Telethon's campaign to raise funds for the building of a new Children's Hospital. Story on page 5. Photo by Don Wright.

Cafeteria packed for free show

Ragtime, magic highlight H.R.B.

By GORD BAIN
AND DAVE SHERWOOD

After a one hour delay, (weren't the Show Biz Kids supposed to show up?) The Heartaches Razz Band "exposed" themselves to us. Being a devout Disco despoiser, the gratuitous gracings from the mike test were quite entertaining.

From the very beginning you were led to expect something completely different, and that's what you got; a bastardization of Monty Python which, I might add, had a good many people rolling in the aisles.

Their theme and opening song, a rag-time jazz ditty, was done rather well. It had only a few stolen lines from songs away back when (when most of us didn't know what music was). From then on you knew what you were going to get—decent and entertaining renditions of Vaudeville and Burlesque acts of the 1920's.

All the members of the band seemed very well educated, especially the Golden Throat, who spent the time between his acts reading Archie comic books.

The H.R.B. established good rapport with the audience by such vehicles as ridiculing the Chinese sector of the crowd and being under the mistaken

impression that they were playing SFU.

Golden Throat must have seen a few Chaplin movies, been to a few Sparks concerts (to study Russ Mael), and intently watched Leo Sayer in the early part of his career. As well, there is no

doubting his expertise on the "washboard".

The occasional magic tricks were very well done and the last one showed quite a bit of flair and imagination (quite a crowd pleaser, too.)

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A yearbook? Here's how

By ROB SEINES

Every year since 1966, the Student Association has produced a yearbook. The type of book ranged from a newspaper in 1972 to a gold embossed, hardcover, colour illustrated edition in 1968.

Each of the yearbooks convey a mood or feeling for its year. I have no doubt that QUITE FREQUENTLY grownup, former BCIT students pick these up and for a while relive the "best years of their lives."

The production of a 1977-78 yearbook will depend on student response to a questionnaire that is being circulated this week.

The two key points on the questionnaire are:

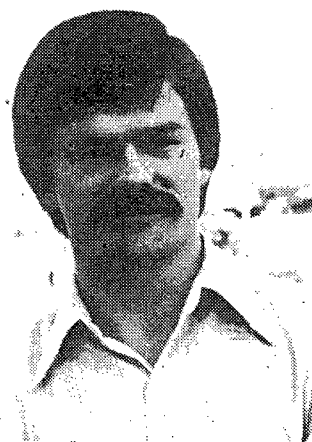
1. ADVANCE PAYMENT. Last year's council left no budget for this year's yearbook. The production costs are quite high, around \$15,000, therefore the executive has taken the position that the book must not leave us with a large budget deficit next year. In 1970 the SA had to subsidize the yearbook to the tune of \$17343. The average amount of subsidy from 1966 to 1976 was \$11,336. (Last year's made money).

2. STUDENT YEARBOOK STAFF. Currently there are less than 1/2 dozen people who have come to the SA office to express an interest in working on an annual. It will take around 500 man-hours to produce this book, it must be done before the middle of March, and somebody will have to do it.

Once again, your response will be the basis of the go, no go decision. I am of the opinion that we can do it but we need an enthusiastic response. If there is none then you will have to paste together your own yearbook out of back issues of the Link.



Ian Robertson



Rob Seines

The SA Executive has split down the middle over the yearbook issue. Lining up on the pro-yearbook side are President John Scott, VP Internal Rob Seines and Treasurer Allan Walker. VP External Ian Robertson has stood firm with his plan to maintain all caution account signovers for Telethon.

Very emotional debate by all members of Council ensued concerning their duty to the students and the overall importance of a yearbook. The total feasibility of producing a yearbook at this late date was questioned. But although no one was against the production of the book, the focus of the discussion saw the use of Caution Accounts to fund it.

The question of delaying the drive to raise funds for the Telethon so that the sign-over forms could be redesigned and reprinted to facilitate allocation of funds to the yearbook was raised and was rejected by VP Ex Ian Robertson. Another question as to whether the people Ian had recruited to work on the Telethon would work on fund raising for the yearbook was brought up. He was of the opinion that they would not.

The meeting seemed to continue with no end in sight, and no decisions in the offing, but eventually the following was resolved:

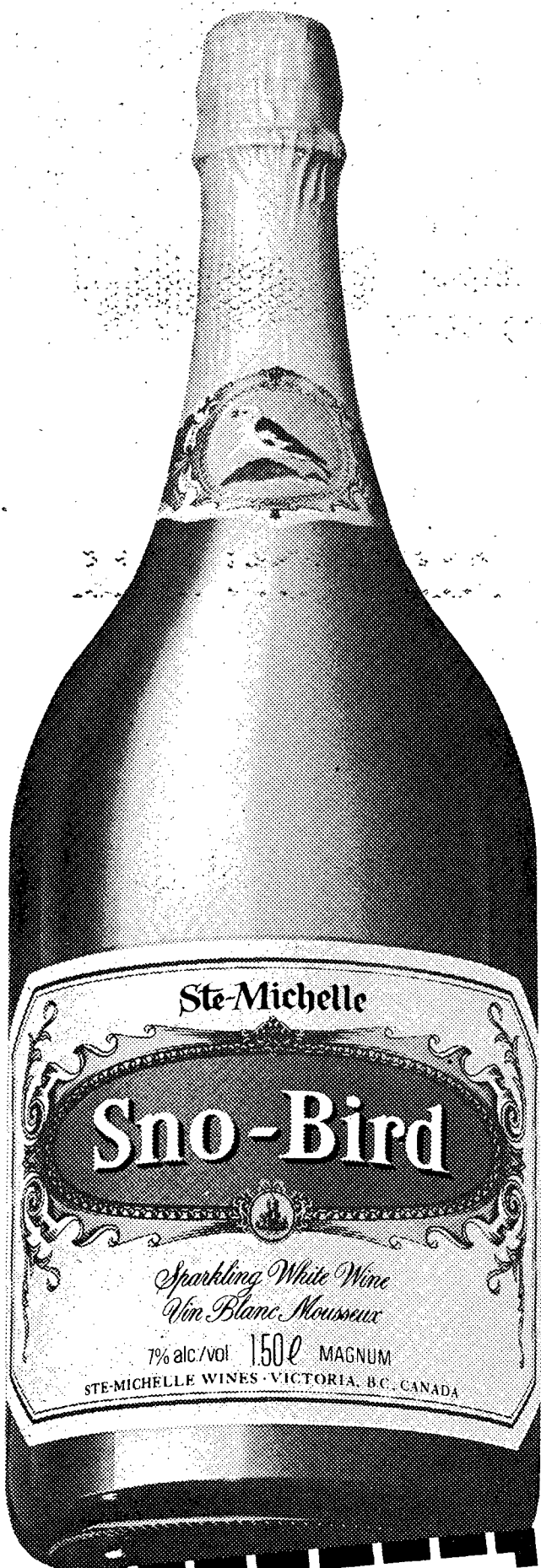
1. The Caution Account Sign-over will proceed as planned with all proceeds going to the Telethon.
2. The Yearbook, in some form, is still alive. (see article by Rob Seines)



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the flock around.



Ste-Michelle Wines

Razz band enjoyed

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Again, there was quite a delay after the first set (40-45 minutes after less than half an hour of music), and again, the crowd seemed to forget the long wait. A few even forgot about classes at 2:30. For those of you who did have to go to class, there wasn't as much flash or flair in the second set as in the first.

The group decided to play a song off their new album (they announced it by holding up a Chicago album cover) about necrophilia, "She's Not My Cadaver So You Can Have Her."

They did get a bit more lewd (rude?) in the second set and this was appreciated by all.

At the conclusion of their performance, they gave a half-hearted "thank you" and left.

On the whole, I believe everybody was satisfied with the performance. Some wondered how in the hell these guys got so weird and when they would be back.

The Heartaches Razz Band had catchy music and lyrics. They had some good one-liners and showed flair and imagination. They also proved to be fairly competent musicians.

Technically, the lighting was well done as were the special sound effects which included whistles, Kazoo-in-a-funnel, and horns.

Although the band was a bit predictable at times and took too long in starting and in coming off their break, everyone left pleased, and I really don't think the free admission had anything to do with the smiles on everyone's faces.

Legal action considered

SA Vice President External Ian Robertson reported last week that the Student Association is considering taking legal action against BC Hydro.

After learning that student bus passes are issued to PVI students under 21 who are completing their high school education, he attempted to arrange the same type of deal for BCIT students under 21.

After some humming and hawing, Robertson was told that unfortunately, it was not possible and that for several reasons BCIT students just did not qualify for the passes.

Perturbed about the matter, Robertson contacted a legal advisor and was told that a very good case for discrimination could be argued by our side. This move is now being considered and any further action taken will be reported in later issues of the Link.

Res. applications soon

Very shortly, applications for residence accommodation will be available to non-resident students, who will be attending BCIT for second or third year of BCIT studies in September, 1978.

Applications and information on residence accommodation will be available in the Housing Offices, located in the Portable Trailer between the Library and the SAC Building.

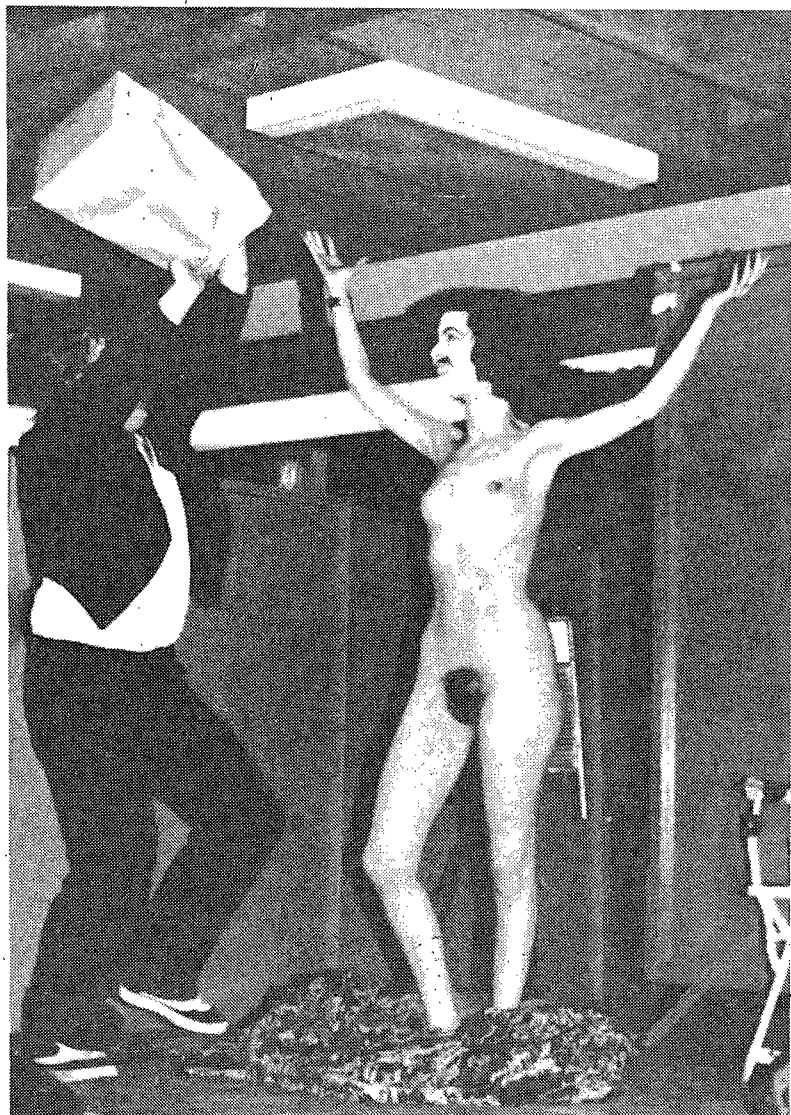
Applications will be available from January 25th to February 15th, and applications may be returned to the Housing Office until 4:30 Wednesday, February 15, 1978.

Swap meet next week

Start your spring cleaning early this year—before the mid-term crunch descends on you. Perhaps you have some old throw-aways that someone else can use?

If so, bring them in! Student Services is holding a swap meet in the SAC January 25, so you can buy something you might need, but can't afford.

Buying or selling, see Student Services for more details.



Oh, god.... The ultimate deception, again, when Goldenthroat was unmasked by the magician-drummer as having a woman's body. An instant after this picture was taken, the curtain was pulled up around him/her, then dropped, and Goldenthroat re-emerged, garbed again in black tie. Don Wright photo.

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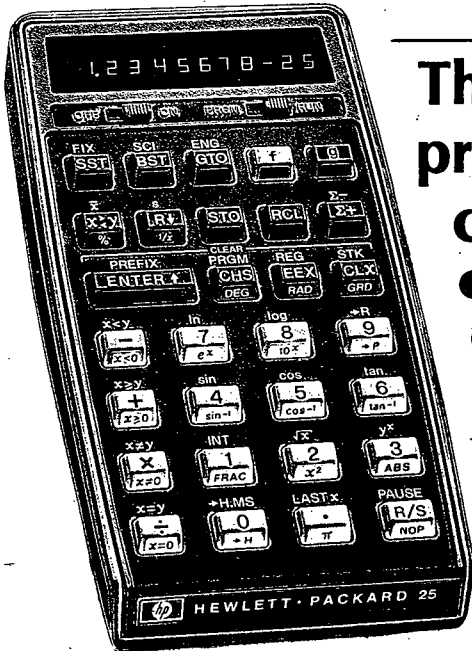
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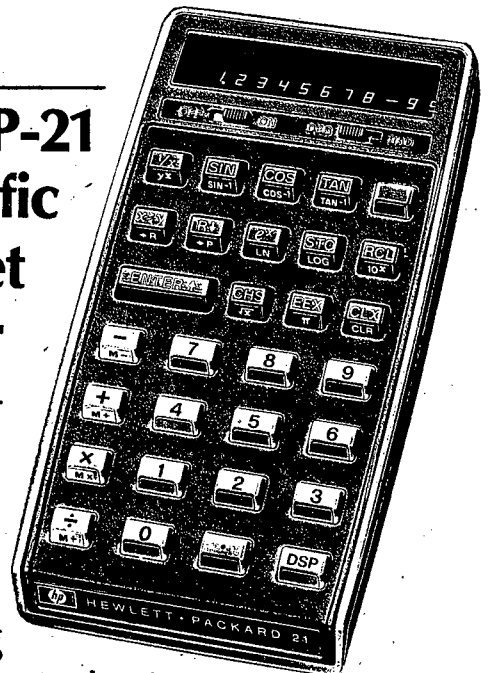
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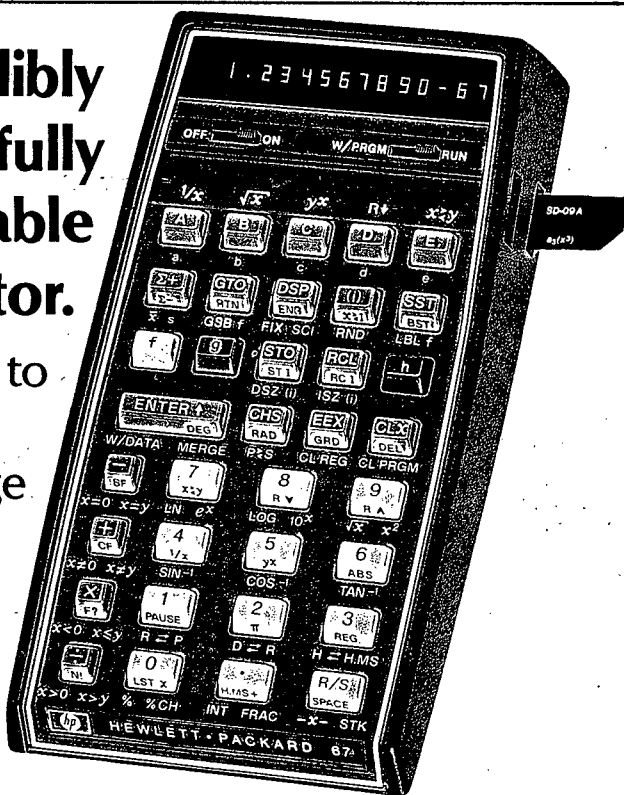


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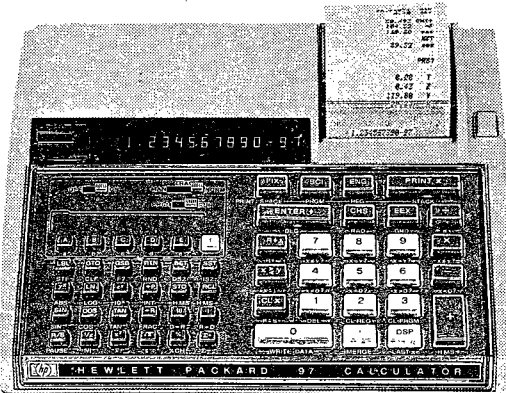


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EDITORIAL

What are their priorities?

At one point during last Thursday's marathon council meeting on the yearbook, a motion was put forward to the effect that, due to an unfortunate lack of foresight on the part of this year's Executive, a yearbook for 1977-78 was impossible.

Although the main reason for the motion was an attempt at ending the debate so that everyone could go home (it was later withdrawn), it touched upon the whole crux of the debate.

Had the SA executive properly set their priorities in September, the problem surrounding the funding of a yearbook would have surfaced at a time when the controversy could have been minimized and the solution to the problem would have been a lot less painful to the individual personalities involved. Actually, there was an attempt made at setting objectives and priorities early in the year, but in the words of one executive member: "it just sort of fizzled out...."

If this comment is typical the following question should be asked: "What are the priorities of the Student Association Executive?" Hopefully this whole issue should make the need for the planning function explicitly apparent to the executive. They should immediately undertake the process of setting priorities to ensure that the same thing doesn't happen again.

At any rate the yearbook is still alive and funds may still be raised. Having a yearbook should be a priority and should be important to a lot of students. If you feel strongly about a yearbook, positively or negatively, it is imperative that you take part in the questionnaire being circulated.

SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



Put caution a/c interest to work

Most of us at BCIT (that includes me and probably you) don't have a lot of money. Many find it difficult to make ends meet. None but a few masochists hold down full time jobs while attending and if consider the employment dollars we're all passing up during our stay here the tuition we ACTUALLY pay to get in the doors of this Institute is many thousands of dollars. I'm not complaining...just pointing out some facts. In last week's Link Ian Robertson, VP External/Charities Coordinator of the SA wrote an article entitled, "Loosen Hearts and Wallets". It dealt with the upcoming Variety Club Telethon which BCIT gets heavily involved in every year. The gist of his article was that if you felt so inclined you could sign away part or all of your \$20.00 caution account to this worthwhile cause. In fact many students do this. Remember, to the average student this could mean 5 or 6 hours work, 10-15 meals or

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'A new paper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.'

—Henry Frick [?]

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Kitty Enns of Psych. Nursing enjoyed the scenery on a recent skiing afternoon at Whistler. Outdoors Club members, who were coincidentally Forestry students, cracked up at the sight of so much snow. Fiona Fraser pic.

A few things about Health

By FIONA FRASER

When I first took on the dubious task of Health Society chairperson, I was at first flattered at the idea, but then people started telling me how, if there was ever an untogether, un-school-spirited bunch at BCIT, it was Health. THAT took me down a few notches on the ego scale.

Five months have passed since then, and I want to say to all you skeptics, what you said was BULL! The reps for each Health tech have been so supportive that I just can't adequately describe the good feelings I have had about being a part of such an energetic group of people. They have renewed my faith and now I figure it is time to tell the other students in the school about the Health technologies, and in doing this, find out a little more for myself as well.



I thought I would start by telling you about my tech, Psychiatric Nursing. I get frustrated when people make assumptions about what my career will be like. In this case, ignorance is not bliss, it is just downright exasperating. People often make constant referral to the stereotyped, matronly, army-sergeant style nurse who has lost all human feeling. At BCIT, we feel that the foundation of good nursing is a CARING attitude. Add to this a good understanding of theory and practical experience, and you have a person well prepared to cope with a demanding field. Upon graduation the psych nurse may work at a community health agency, institution or a general hospital with people of all ages. Probably everyone, at sometime in their life, will come in contact in one way or another with a psychiatric nurse, there are so many different reasons why you may need us. In this short article, I won't go into great detail, but I wanted everyone to know that the psychiatric nurse provides a vital service to the community in her own way.

OFF THE WALL

by michael kluckner



A bit more about Baja

It was really pleasing to hear all the interest and enthusiasm bubbling to the surface over my Baja pictures which ran in the paper last week. I guess most people have never been on a real desert, and picture it as endless sanddunes with Bedouins on camels or something, because the awesome roughness and bleakness in the pictures sort of blew them away.

So, for all of you fans of hot sun and cactus, voici some information about the place:

• Baja California is a part of Mexico, not California. The northern half has two fairly large cities (Tijuana and Ensenada); the southern half (Territorio del Sur) has a smattering of towns from Mulege on south to La Paz, a highly-developed international resort, at the southern tip of the peninsula. The peninsula itself is practically 1,100 miles long, and the central 700 miles are virtually uninhabited.

• It has, say the books, the widest variety of cactus and desert flowers in the world. Considering the extreme temperature and dryness, the plantlife is extraordinarily lush, especially in the central desert area around Punta Prieta where the flowering cacti grow in every nook and cranny of every rock. The central desert has to be one of the most beautiful areas on the planet, with its forests of giant (60 feet easily) cactus, weird elephant trees, desert flowers, vultures and jackrabbits and coyotes and lizards and snakes. The sunsets are, as you might guess, absolutely breathtaking...awww, shit, people keep coming into the office and breaking my train of thought, an HO guage freight locomotive with three cars and a caboose.

Anyway, you can't visit the place without describing it in superlatives. You either love it or you hate it; it's impossible to be indifferent about it unless you're travelling in a 40 foot land yacht with a big teevee that'll pull in Walter Kon-creet from San Diego.

One other word before breaking off (having been back in this fun place for over two weeks, it's practically impossible to remember even having been away and, ergo, hard to write about it) is to not travel in Baja in July, August or September unless you're crazy (actually, that doesn't eliminate many people around here). I did it two and a half years ago and believe it, the place really cooks. I doubt if the NIGHTTIME temperature ever dropped below 35 Celsius. A Fahrenheit thermometer in a store in a fishing village on the Gulf coast was reading 108 in the shade, and the bloody store was the only shade for 50 miles. Tales of heat prostration and horrible sunstroke are legion; people running off into the desert in bare feet at high noon screaming because they've seen a mirage. In another case, a group of artists from California, including a relative of mine, were camping in the interior in mid-February. Although they were using a freight parachute as a canopy, one of the group became so violently looney from the incessant, blistering sun and wind that he had to be tied to the bumper of one of their trucks to restrain him. Needless to say, there's no medical attention available within three or four hundred miles, so you can die in the kind of glorious isolation reminiscent of Teddy Roosevelt's 1912 expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon.

Nobody's interrupted me for the past few minutes so I'll rave on...

The only really close call we had on this last trip involved yours truly chopping a dead cactus for a fire one chilly afternoon on the Pacific Coast. I had hacked and hacked and swiped and chopped at this bloody thing with the famous rubber axe for long enough to raise a sweat to the brow and pits, but the stupid plant kept bouncing away and, anyway, it was super-fibrous, rather like the outer few inches of a large palm, like chopping car tires. It occurred to me suddenly that I could probably uproot the sucker or break it off at the base with a mighty heave.

Robert was standing over across a couple of gullies watching the cursing and hacking with a bemused expression on his mug, when suddenly, in the middle of a great heave with the plant bent over horizontally, the f***ing thing snapped and I disappeared headfirst backwards down a rockstrewn gully. I slid at least fifteen feet down the goddamn ravine on my shoulders and ended up ass over teakettle at the bottom in a heap, the axe still clutched in my right hand and this great bloody cactus stalk strewn across me. Unhurt. God was watching that day. He must have saved me because I had the good grace to lay off Derek Swonk-Swoon-Swine-Swank last term or something, but anyway, Robert practically blew his gastro-intestinal tract, he was laughing so hard. The experience was sobering (not literally), however, and we both exchanged zeal for caution for the balance of the trip.

More next week, maybe, unless we decide to play games with Student Services...er, sorry, they're now called Campus Life and Admissions, aka Campus Life and Nocturnal Emissions.

Caution a/c signovers for Telethon

Proceeds for our donation to the '78 Variety Club Telethon have already started coming in. \$10.00 was donated by the people who attended the Cougar pep rally on January 6 and 7. To those who contributed, thanks a bunch.

The Telethon is less than five weeks away and every student still has an opportunity to give. Starting last Monday and continuing till January 27, students will be asked to sign over their caution account to the Telethon.

This has been a tradition at BCIT for the past five years and you may wonder what we, as students, get out of it. Firstly, we gain the admiration and knowledge from the community that BCIT students really care about less fortunate people. Secondly, but most importantly, we will have the satisfaction and gratification of knowing we have helped thousands of handicapped children who so desperately need the facilities of a new Children's Hospital. The donations received from the Telethon will go towards the construction of this facility.

When a student asks you to give, please think about it, and donate to the Telethon.

Ian Robertson, VP Ex.

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perhaps a new pair of slacks or a couple of shirts. Just a few more facts to contemplate. Now, keeping in mind what I've said thus far consider the following information. Each BCIT student pays at least \$405.00 to attend...\$350.00 tuition...\$35 Student Association fee...and \$20 Caution Account. All may be refunded depending on when the request for refund goes in. Let's suppose John Q. Student arrives on campus in September, pays part or all of the tuition (in this case it doesn't really matter) and the mandatory \$55.00. By working hard John makes it through his first year...and he hasn't signed away any of his caution account nor has he broken anything. He deserves a refund of \$20.00. As a matter of fact the very day he finishes writing his final exam it seems to me that 20 bucks is rightfully his. You might say the administration is "holding" it for him at that point. The only problem is he won't get HIS money back for at least two, sometimes three and quite often four or five months. The comptroller for BCIT, Mr. Skulski, and his secretary Elspeth Hynes explained it to me in the following way: at the end of the school year the different departments on campus send in their damage deposit lists to be tabulated. Due to the bureaucracy of it all the people deserving their OWN money back don't get it for months! This certainly isn't the Comptroller's fault...it would be difficult to pinpoint who is responsible for the mess. I'm not interested in finding someone to blame. The most galling thing about the whole situation to me is that students are getting burned through no fault of their own. Thomas Fuller once said, "Tis money that begets money..." and that, I assume, is what happens with approximately 70,000 of our dollars...I mean the administration's dollars which once again are our dollars. For 10 months that \$70,000 plus a lot more sits in the BCIT General Accounts. I know very little about accounting but it makes sense to me that interest is collecting on that money. Joan Ross, Accountant for the Bank of Commerce on Campus where the admin does its banking, told me the most that can be made with that amount of money employing standard banking procedures would be 7% or a little over \$4100! Not bad for money being held just in case...According to Davis and Company, a law firm on retainer with the SA, we probably couldn't get that money. Okay, such is the law, but what about the money after May when it's OUR money and we still don't get it for months? Three months interest on that amount would total about \$1200; a tidy sum that the administration has been absorbing for years. And Ian was asking us to donate our caution accounts for a very worthwhile cause. Wouldn't it be heartwarming if the administration initiated an annual donation THIS YEAR of a thousand dollars towards the Telethon. We could call it the Gordon Thom fund. It would be excellent public relations for BCIT...and such a worthy cause, too. Why, if something like that were to happen it would restore my faith in bureaucracy. I'll keep you posted on developments.

One advantage of writing a column such as this is that I can air my personal complaints...you know, get them off my chest and feel better about it. Today I have but one complaint and it's directed at a tiny minority of smokers. These few despicable nicotine fiends insist on dousing their cancer sticks in the public fountains around campus. How disgusting to bend over, expecting to wet one's mouth with a delicious, slurp of cold, refreshing water only to be assaulted by the repugnant stench of some Craven A butt. PLEASE don't use the fountains as ashtrays.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: FORESTRY TECHNOLOGY 1st Year.

Tahsis Company Ltd, Zebassos and Gold River, would like to interview the above students for summer jobs involving road layout and settings, running deflections lines, etc. The job will include some office work updating maps, transferring information.

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GRADUATING STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE MGT. AND MARKETING MGT. TECHS.

Koffler Stores - Shoppers' Drug Mart will be presenting an information seminar in Room D206 on Wednesday, February 8 at noon. They will be discussing the career opportunities available and their management training program. Interviews for those interested will be on March 2, 1978. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than noon, February 23, 1978 and an interview time will be arranged for you.

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B.C. would like to interview the above students for a position as a programmer/analyst. Hardware includes:

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- Network-on line processing
- Languages: Cobol, Commercial Fortran

To apply, submit a completed personal information form and copy of most recent transcript of marks to Room D204 no later than noon, January 20 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on January 27, 1978.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1ST YEAR MARKETING TECH.

The Bay-Service Award- Vancouver, B.C. would like to receive applications from the above interested in the award. The award comprises payment of tuition fees and dues for the second year, full-time summer employment and part-time employment according to availability during the academic year. Applicants should have an interest in and an ability for retailing. There is no obligation on the successful applicant to accept a permanent position with the Bay after graduation. To apply, submit a completed personal information form and copy of recent transcript of marks to room D204 no later than noon, February 10 for employer pre-

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GRADUATING STUDENTS: ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING MAN. TECHNOLOGIES

The Bay, Vancouver, B.C. would like to interview the above students for positions in their management training program. The training program involves a progression from and initial induction period to department manager to branch manager, buyer or sales manager. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room D204 no later than noon, Feb. 10 and an interview will be arranged for you on February 20 or 21.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT, FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT, AND MARKETING

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THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



We pick '77's best

This week's column will be a review of the music of 1977, a list of the ten best albums released in 1977, and a look at what happened in Vancouver.

In a fit of self-indulgence, I decided that I would include in this week's column a list of what I considered to be the top ten albums of 1977. I talked to a lot of different people about what they would choose as the top ten albums. Most people could only name three or four albums so I allowed my list to be influenced by the masses. Therefore, the list is partially personal and partially "researched". Don't pay too much attention to the order, as everyone would rearrange the top three or four albums. So here, without further ado, are the "LINK'S TEN BEST ALBUMS OF 1977"

Even in the Quietest Moments
Rumours
Diamantina Cocktail
The Stranger
Little Queen
Hotel California
Footloose and Fancy Free
Works Vol. I
News of the World
In Flight

Supertramp
Fleetwood Mac
Little River Band
Billy Joel
Heart
Eagles
Rod Stewart
Emerson, Lake, and Palmer
Queen
George Benson

Honourable mention to "Foreigner" by Foreigner, "Out of the Blue" by Electric Light Orchestra, and "Animals" by Pink Floyd.

What else happened in 1977? Well, here in Vancouver it meant the rise to national and international recognition of a number of local groups, the most impressive being that of Prism, with a debut album of the same name which received considerable AM and FM airplay. Other new artists and groups gaining popularity include Doucette, Jim Woodyard, and the Forman Young Band. You probably remember Jim Woodyard, he appeared in the SAC back in September just before the release of his debut album. Other local groups like Trooper, Chilliwack and Sweeny Todd continue to rise in popularity.

Disco music is alive and well in Vancouver, there being new "discos" opening all over the Lower Mainland. Various hotels and the like are busy converting their pubs into discos, hoping to cash in on this craze, which is actually more than a craze, and seems to gain momentum as time goes on. In a two block stretch downtown there are some eight or ten discos, each with a DJ in the middle of a small dance area and a large bar along one or more walls.

Punk rock is something that has been in the news a lot lately. It actually started in late 1976 but didn't really get underway till early 1977, so I can mention it as a phenomenon of 1977. The breakthrough came when Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols put Great Britain into turmoil with such hits as 'Anarchy in the UK', 'Pretty Vacant', and 'God Save the Queen'. Since then, all sorts of things have happened: followers tear their clothing, dye their hair, and stick safety pins through various parts of their body.

Punk, as a form of music (music?) is almost non-existent in Vancouver. There was supposedly a punk, sorry, "New wave" concert on Hallowe'en and one other concert after that, but I didn't ever hear

Supertramp's new album was near the top of everybody's lists as one of the best albums of 1977



anything about them. There were a few punk rockers in Vancouver, but at last report they left for Toronto, which seems to be the "Punk Capital" of Canada—in fact, about the only place in Canada with any punk activity at all. It's just as well, of course. So much for Punk in Vancouver. Anyway, with performers like Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Rod Stewart, Supertramp, Yes, Queen, and C* S* & N among others, all coming to Vancouver, who need punk.

Speaking of concerts, 1977 probably had more major rock acts come to Vancouver than in years past. The Coliseum was sold out four times—Supertramp, Fleetwood Mac, Rod Stewart and Heart.

Okay, I've told you about what happened in 1977. You already knew all that anyway, right? The question is, what will 1978 bring? Who knows, who cares, right? Hmmm. Well, there will probably be a bit more fuss about punk, with Johnny Rotten presently touring the United States. Hopefully 1978 will signal the end of punk. Disco won't die, but it won't become any larger either. The final question is, what hard-working unknown artist or group will sell a record breaking number of albums. In 1976 it was Peter Frampton, in 1977 it was Fleetwood Mac. In 1978...?

Some concerts here and there...

Eric Clapton/Player
Average White Band

Feb. 1
Feb 18

Coliseum
Queen E

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by dave sherwood

Perhaps now that our country seems ready to divide into two self-governing portions it is time to look at our multi-cultural policies in the light of this.

Back in high school, one of my history teachers pointed out to me the difference between the American and Canadian systems of dealing with minorities.

In the American system, the ethnic groups are absorbed into the population, as Americans first, and members of their ethnic groups second. In Canada, we are urged to maintain multi-culturalism and, as a result, ethnic groups are divided from each other. The bond between members of the same ethnic group in different countries is at least as strong as the one between different ethnic groups who have Canada in common.

And perhaps this is the cause of the current Quebec controversy. The French Canadian Quebecois, because of their strong ethnicity, may feel alienated. This further reinforces the compartmentalized social structure to form an area, Quebec, whose only bonds to the rest of the country are economic, and definitely not social.

Perhaps if we had followed the American system we would not have this problem. Our society would be more homogenous. Quebecois, and indeed all other ethnic groups would feel more a part of their country.

But this brings up another problem. To instill this sense of belonging in ethnic minorities, we would have to replace the ethnic awareness with a national awareness. The only way to do this would be for the government to mount a campaign to arouse patriotism such as never been seen in Canada before. But to me this would be most distasteful. One of the continuous knocks against the United States is that some of its people are too aggressively patriotic. To arouse the patriotism that we need in Canada to form a unified country we would run the risk of becoming a people who chant "my country right or wrong" at every opportunity.

But that is the choice we must face. Should we maintain our

ethnic identities and run the risk of separation or should we attempt to unify the country through patriotic fervor and a lessening of ethnic ties, the result of which could be a country whose capacity for self-criticism has vanished?

There are no right answers, just intelligent decisions.

Chinese New Year set

In celebration of the Chinese New Year, the BCIT Chinese Student's Association will be holding a banquet on Saturday, February 4, 1978 at Ming's Restaurant and Cabaret, 147 Pender Street. The event will run from five pm till two am.

It will feature entertainment preceding a 10-course Chinese Gourmet Dinner. Later in the evening, you will dance to the music of the "Eddie P.K. Quartet" and professional singers from Hong Kong.

Get your advance tickets now for this festive event from either your CSA Executives or the TNT shop before January 27. Tickets are \$11 for CSA members and \$13.50 for guests.

For more information please call Heather Poon at 873-1994 or Pius Lo at 255-7931.

'---' night next week

The Campus Recreation Council will be holding its 1st Annual "-----" Night on Friday, January 27, with hopes of raising money for the intramural sports program. Special fun events will be held for the athletic and non-athletic alike. Being fed Jello by your partner from a spoon attached to a yard-(meter?) stick is just one of the big events being planned for the enjoyment of all. Prizes of 6-packs of beer will be awarded to the winner of each event. A raffle for a Texas mickey will also be a part of this evening. The events start at 7:00 pm in the SAC cafeteria and will be followed by a free (YES FOLKS, FREE) disco. So everyone should come out, have a good time, and help our intramural program.

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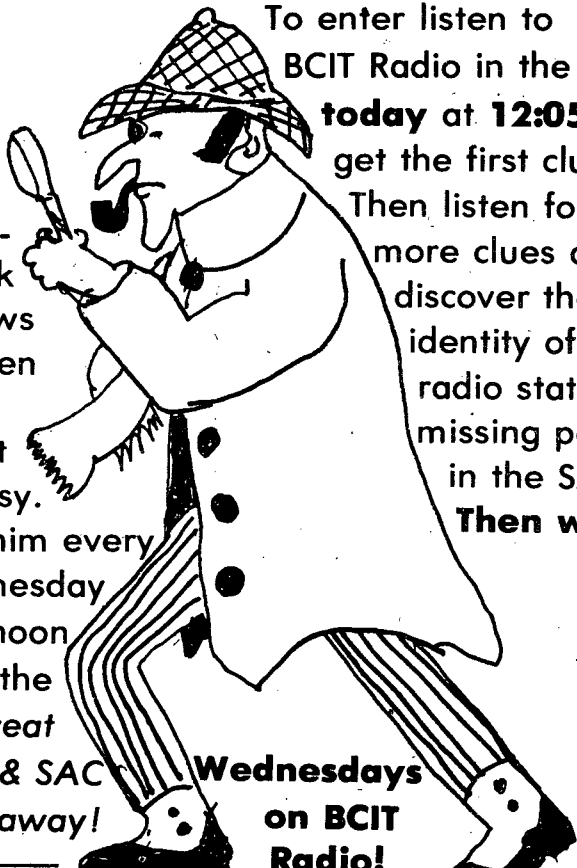
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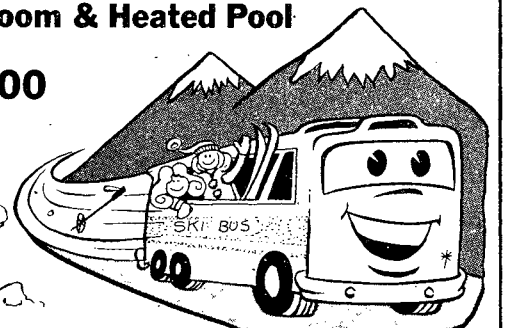
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STEPPIN' OUT



by karen dar woon

Heavenly food hath cometh

"Hosanna! Heavenly food hath come to Gastown, Vancouver." Yes, people of Vancouver, your prayers have been answered. A truly excellent restaurant in all respects—great food, pleasant surroundings, and perfect service. **Brother Jon's** on Water St. has them all.

The decor's almost monestary style, with huge tables and high-backed chairs. Stained glass and frescos accent the walls. There are rows and rows and racks and racks of empty wine bottles around the rooms, and a piano hidden in the back corner. On some evenings, rather un-monkish singing is provided for your entertainment.

When I looked at the menu, the first thing that came to mind was a wish to be more than one person. Everything sounded super. There were appetizers to start—nine in all—including salad, soups, caviar, shrimp, escargots and a cheese fondue. The salad was really nice, like a mini salad bar on my plate. Steaks seemed to occupy most of the entree list, but there were also chicken, prime rib, seafood, and a beef fondue. The fondue is gaining great popularity. It's a lot of fun, especially if you are with a small group (2 to 6). Baked potato or rice pilaf and veggies are served with all entrees. The servings are quite healthy in size (I couldn't finish mine) so you should arrive well prepared to eat.

Even though the dinner was superb, I just had to have something afterwards. The "After Dinner Menu" would tempt anyone to cheat on his diet. There were two desserts, Friar Tuck's Trifle, a sponge cake surrounded by custard and fruit, covered in whipped cream and drenched in sherry, and Baba au Grand Marnier, cake soaked in Grand Marnier and topped with whipped cream. That orange stuff sure tastes good! There was also a wide list of dessert coffees, liquors, brandies and dessert wines.

That, my friends, is Brother Jon's. Superb dining to say the least. And, it was only about \$24 for two, including a carafe of house red. Which reminds me, we were sitting near the bar—what a lot of different glasses. If you have a special occasion, or private party, or if you want to make reservations, phone 685-3285 and the brothers would love to look after the fine points for you. Brother Jon's is open for lunch and dinner.

PS. I was going to write about The Dock, that new place now occupying the CN Pier, but when I got there the doors were locked.

Take out the ultimate

By DICK MELVILLE

That special evening. You've cleaned your pad and exhausted yourself in the process and you just know that if you have to slave over the hot stove to prepare some exotic meal for your guest you're going to be too tired to do anything else that night. Want a solution? Simple. Moldovano's takeout.

This is no McDonald's, A&W or what have you. What other takeout can supply you with the "Kon-Tiki"—prawns, oysters and scallops? Got a hankering for Lobster? How about the "Crustacean Cook-out"? That consists of lobster alone or with oyster, prawns and scallops, served with garlic bread plus salad.

Located at 3746 Canada Way, right at Boundary Road, Moldovano's is a take-out parlor with gourmet gems available from four in the afternoon to two in the morning.

Of course your host, John Molovano, who incidentally owns a fine restaurant across the road, has pizza, pasta, ribs and buckets of chicken as well as the fantastic seafood menu. Try the Moldovano Masterpizza with pepperoni, back bacon, mushroom, olives, onions, greenpepper, cheese and tomato sauce. Prices on that baby range from \$4.25 to \$7.95 for the giant size pizza. Spaghetti, lasagna and ravioli served with either meat sauce or meatballs start at \$3 and go to \$4.

Baby back spareribs with spaghetti, lasagna or ravioli or stuffed potato can be prepared for your convenient takeout for only \$5.75.

Lost yer ID card?

A number of ID cards lost during pubs and dances in the SAC have been recovered and are now available from the beer-gardens during regular pub hours. The following persons should come down to the SAC beer-gardens to claim their cards:

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|-----------------|------|
| Brownrigg, S.K. | 16D2 |
| Barker, K.R. | 12E1 |
| Breckner, D.W. | 18G1 |
| Donison, J.D. | 18F1 |
| Foster, R.A. | 42D2 |
| Keating, M.L. | 20D2 |
| LaJoie, M.A. | 10E1 |
| MacArthur, R.J. | 45J1 |
| Mulligan, G. | PV1 |
| Rehsler, P.R. | 45A1 |

Around the town

Pay to see commercials?

Pay to see commercials? You must be kidding! But no, there really is a feature length film "The Wonderful World of Advertising" about to be shown in Vancouver. This selection, showing at the Broadway Cinemas, 711 West Broadway, represents the finest creations of international ad makers. All are Cannes Film Festival winners, and can be seen Feb. 3-9.

Those of you who would like to see the prairies as they were in the 1930's should take a quick trip to the Burnaby Art Gallery.

Through the month of January, twenty of the works of the late William Kurelek are being displayed. This series of mixed media paintings depict the childhood years of the artist in the prairies during the drought ridden 1930's.

The Vancouver East Cultural Center, at 1895 Venebles St., shows Monday night movies. The next feature is "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein". For those of you who missed this four or five years ago, the film follows Dr. Frankenstein and his wife-sister (kinky) and two children as they try to create a race of zombies. Jan. 24, 8 p.m. \$1.25.

For SF nuts, "Earth vs Flying Saucers" is playing at the Centennial Museum (Planetarium Building) on January 20 to 22. Showtimes, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 2:00 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.00.

The Vancouver People's Law School is offering a number of FREE law classes. The courses are one, two, or three evenings in length and are held in different community libraries. Mental

Patients and the Law, Home Financing, Unemployment Insurance, and Home Repairs and Improvements are included in the next series of classes. 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-1126.

The Pacific International Auto Show comes to Vancouver once again. The latest in vehicle design fills the PNE buildings (Forum, Rollerland, Food and Showmart) from Jan. 20 to 29. Along with the plush new cars, antiques and prized classics as well as all imaginable kinds of

accessories make their appearance. Admission \$3.00, children \$2.00. 253-2311 for more info.

The first concert in the "Great Composer Series" performed by the VSO will be on Jan. 17, 19, and 20. Guest pianist Peter Serkin has been playing professionally since the age of 12. He will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4. Orchestral pieces will include selections by Wagner and Tchaikovsky, as well as Ravel's Bolero, which is featured in the soon to arrive movie, "Allegro Non Troppo".

BIG BAND JAZZ ROCK

The BCIT Band will be in concert Sunday, January 22 at 8 pm at

No. 6 Powell St.

(upstairs)

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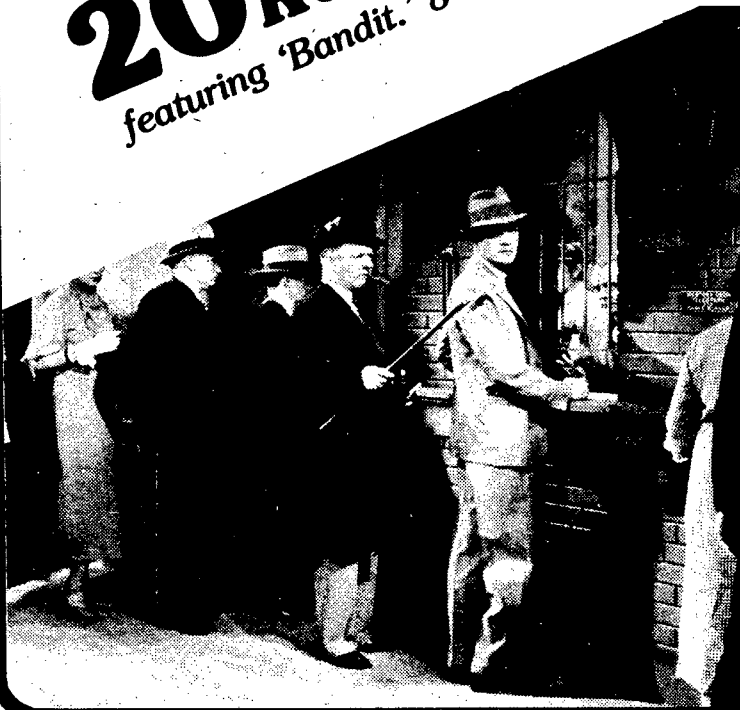
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18 Broadcasting rummage sale
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friday
20 Residence dance
featuring 'Bandit.' 8-1 in the SAC



21 Gymnastics tournament

all day in the gym

wednesday

25 Swap meet

during the 3-hour break.

See Student Services for details

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SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Notes

By WALLY ROWAN

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

Table Tennis Tournament open to all students and staff. Men's Championship and Ladies Championship events. Singles events only. Date: Sunday, Feb. 12, 1978. 10 am to 4 pm in east side of SAC gym. Enter by Feb. 8/78, 10 pm at Student Services trailer (see Secretary). Trophies to champions and runners-up. This will be a double elimination tournament (lose twice and you're out).

If there is sufficient interest a club will be organized for further events. Sign up by Feb. 8th. It's free!

Fitness: do you want to get fit early in the morning? Register for 3 morning sessions (7:30 am-8:15 am) Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Slimnastic exercise period with an activity period in each session (basketball, volleyball, etc.) No skill required. Lose some weight and have fun. Open to all students and staff (at

Student Services trailer, see secretary). Give your heart a break and get into shape!! Registration closes on Friday Jan. 20. Classes must have fifteen students to warrant instructor. So join today!

Joggers, Runners, Walkers:

Still lots of space on our fitness charts! To date:

| | Miles |
|-------------|-------|
| Runner | 1130 |
| Tony Barren | 680 |
| Mark Bonner | 537 |
| Paula Pick | 377 |
| M. Heinekey | |

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| M. Adie | 302 |
| B. Butler | 273 |
| G. Martin | 210 |
| R. Taylor | 200 |
| J. Byrne | 170 |
| R. Grantham | 100 |
| D. Wong | 100 |
| G. Magistrale | 100 |
| J. Young | 100 |

Run for your life!

Women: The Campus Recreation Programs are planned for men, coeds and women. It appears that a minimum of girls are involved. Why? If we have input of what, when, where and if you want to participate, it would save us a lot of time.

We can arrange certain times during the day or weekends to help keep you ladies in some physical condition and sharper in your classrooms. A break is as good as a rest. Look in our basketball, volleyball, or fitness events. Tell Wally what you want to do. Pubs and socials are not the ONLY things at BCIT!

Scuba Diving Course: All Can. Dive Co. will be in the lobby today to explain their next course which starts in Feb. A minimum of twelve students per class will give us a \$120/student rate. Campus Recreation will subsidize this program for \$10/student. This includes equipment and boat outings. Our first course (started in the Fall) has just finished and

those who took part said it was superb! Also, our BCIT Scuba club oversees the course to ensure all requirements for certification are completed.

See the men at the table in the lobby today--a \$25 cheque made out to the Student Association is required with application form.

INTRAMURALS

Hockey: at long last we have some up-to-date standings in the hockey league.

Standings are as follows:

| | |
|-------------|---|
| Chem & Met | 9 |
| Survey | 9 |
| Finance | 9 |
| Forestry I | 8 |
| Forestry II | 8 |
| Marketing | 9 |
| Building | 3 |
| Bio Science | 0 |

(Some teams have played more games in the schedule)

Last week's results:

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Chem & Met/Bio Science | 16-1 |
| Finance I/Marketing | Default |
| Forest Products/Mining | 8-4 |

Today's Schedule:

5-4, 1-7, D-E

Volleyball: Action got under way again, with some great action for the first day. There are 24 teams participating--12 Coed and 12 Men's. We hope to have a great season, so come out and enjoy yourself.

Basketball Cougars hosed again

Three games played on the weekend for the Cougars Men's Basketball team and one game for the girls.

On Friday night the men's team travelled to Simon Fraser to play the JayVees. J. Theirman led the JayVees to an 80-31 victory over the Cougars, scoring 28 points and picking up eight rebounds. For the Cougars, Long John Wilt DeGoode scored nine points and picked off five rebounds while Don May pulled down eight rebounds and hit for eight points.

On Saturday night the Cougars hosted VCC (Langara) and in a poor showing dropped that game 86-31. High scorers for Langara were J. Stark and J. Dougherty each with 13 points. For the Cougars, it was not a very impressive night on the score-sheet. Don May picked up eight points, followed by Cy "Leaping" Lord with five. The Cougars only shot 20 per cent from the field, contributing to their low score. In future, let's hope they get their shots on and produce some better games. On Monday night the Cougars played Sheldon Jackson

but because of press deadline the score is not available.

GAMES TO COME: on Friday both the men's and women's teams play host to Douglas College. Girls' game at six and the men's at eight o'clock. Come out and support your team. You can win five cases of beer for cheering the loudest. On Saturday the men's team travels to Nanaimo to play Malaspina College.

Hockey coming together

Condition, experience and game play.

That was the story as Seikirk Saints trounced the Cougars 17-1 last Friday in the league opener. Randy Mulloch spoiled Seikirk's perfect evening with our only goal.

Saturday, our gang put in some good shifts but could not hold Seikirk in the late stages. Score was 10-4, but we show signs of a team. Cougars improved 100 per cent with wingers coming back and mighty mouse Gordie Bryan getting the best check of the night.

Tom Pick, who had promised to quit the team if he failed to score, lived up to his word and tipped in our first goal. A nice effort and hard skating put Rick Grantham in the right spot to tip in Tom Gardiner's point shot. Ross Welham blasted a shot from the face-off circle and Randy Mulloch scored his second to round out the total.

If our guys keep up the hard work and get some skating on their own time, we'll surprise a few teams. We go to Cariboo Friday and Okanagan Saturday. Vans depart from the SAC Building at 9:30 am.

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3:30—7:00 Friday

1:00—7:00 Saturday

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