

# OPEN HOUSE PROGRESS

We thought you might like to know what some of the other technologies are planning for open house.

VIP Day is planned on April 4th, doors open at approx. 3:00 p.m. catering will be done by hotel, motel tech. at 5:00 p.m. A 30 minute production by the broadcast students will be shown to the guests. All this takes place in broadcast area. April 5 & 6th, etc.

## MEDICAL LAB. TECHNOLOGY

A display on the 4th floor, north wing will include visual displays and demonstrations of the techniques and methods used in the lab for the identification of pathological states.

traffic 7 transportation

A group of 17 students have combined their broad base of studies and industrial contacts, putting together many complicated dis-

plays and models that depict our transportation industry. The exposition will be divided into three areas; land, sea and air. Each area containing the various modes that make up their system. Films and slide sound sequences are also shown during the duration of Open House. Such visual aids present new trends in transportation, concept of intermodality and future ideas.

## HOTEL, MOTEL TECHNOLOGY

Displays will be exhibited in the Lobby Area of the Hotel Tech's rooms. There will be a restaur-

ant front in hallway and inside design projects by the students. Demonstrations and displays will take place in the lobby area.

## Food Training Centre

The staff dining room will be set up as a small town French market-place. Abuffet will be provided for VIPS on Friday night. Displays of cheese, bread, wine, liquor etc will be set up. There will also be demonstrations of Spanish and Irish coffee-making, Cake decorating, Flambe and salads.

## OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

The Operations Management Display will contain:

- video tapes of activities conducted by Operation Management Personnel
- slides depicting various functions performed
- models - eg wire house layouts, utilizing knowledge gained through the Op. Man. course.

- Projects will be shown by students involving, charting, methods analysis, layout planning.

Continued below

# THE LINK

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## official apology

The following is an apology to Eileen Dailly, that the new Editorial Staff of the Link felt was necessary in order to try and straighten out matters that were dragging the reputation of the paper and B.C.I.T. as a whole, into the ground.

February 20, 1975

Mrs. Eileen Dailly  
Department of Education  
Parliament Buildings  
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mrs. Dailly:

We would like to take the opportunity to apologize for the irresponsible tactics of the LINK newspaper in venting student frustrations concerning the Brentwood House food situation. This issue of the paper came out prior to your meeting with the B.C.I.T. representatives and so did not contain all of the facts as were relayed to our representatives by yourself at that meeting.

The LINK staff has been informed of the information regarding Brentwood House, and shall convey it to the students at the earliest possible date. We would also like to point out that at the time of release, the LINK was not responsible to any administrative or governing group at B.C.I.T. Changes have since been made to the Student Newspaper that now make it responsible to the students of B.C.I.T.

The LINK will publish a copy of the above apology in the next issue.

Once again, please accept our apologies on behalf of the LINK staff.

Yours sincerely,

Marian Benjamin  
Publications Chairman

Patrick Jones  
LINK Editor

Problems, problems, problems. That has been the story of the LINK during the entire school year. Why? Well, it is a long story; but one which the editorial staff of the LINK feel needs repeating. The newspaper this past year has been called a variety of adjectives from "quiet" to a "radical" one, from "clean" to "disgusting.....a piece of literature printed by a group of warped minds....(who should be) relegated to the cesspits where they belong". Quite a variety of comments regarding a newspaper that is read by the same students every time it

comes out.

It is because of this difference of opinion that the editorial staff decided to look at the LINK, its functions and its future. What was finally decided, after several disturbing incidents, can be found in the LINK Constitution on Page

For those of you that haven't been following the exploits of our infamous newspaper, below you will find a brief resume of the LINK during the 1974-75 school

year. In September, when student interest was high and everyone was bright and fresh as they faced a new school year, the LINK published two issues.

They were junky little issues and not really worth the cost of printing but there were stories to be printed and people to work on the newspaper (although only one or two) so the resulting papers came out. After September, following a policy laid down at the end of last year, the LINK started to come out only once a month. The October issue will probably be remembered for the Grease Nite Pin-Up, a first in the history of the LINK. The issue was good, and all of the staff, for there were now three more hardy souls, were justly proud of it. This newspaper didn't step on anyone's toes and not boats were rocked. It was just a NICE school paper.

November's issue was much the same, except the LINK pin-up in this issue was a calendar. Stories on Brentwood House etc. were carried along with the results of all the various sports that are associated with BCIT.

## LINK CONSTITUTION

### THE CONSTITUTION AND BYELAWS OF THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

This Constitution was written by the 1974-75 LINK Editorial staff in conjunction with the 1974-5 Publications Chairman.

1. The name of the B.C.I.T. student newspaper shall be "THE LINK". This name will reflect the fact that we are a vital and important method of communication at B.C.I.T.
2. The object of the LINK shall be to provide the students of B.C.I.T. with factual reporting of the issues on, and affecting, campus.
3. The operations of the LINK are to be carried on at BCIT IN THE Student Publications Office in the Student Association Centre.

The LINK is a medium for communication between the B.C.I.T. governing bodies and the students of the British Columbia Institute of Technology. Because of the LINK being the students only thorough communications method, the LINK is responsible to the students of B.C.I.T.

### POLICIES

1. The student newspaper is responsible to present and future student bodies at the British Columbia Institute of Technology. The editorial staff is duty bound by the nature of their job to present all facts in a fair and unbiased manner. In doing so, they and only they must be prepared to decide whether or not to report or delete stories in the best interests of the students at B.C.I.T.
2. All opinions on any subject matter reported in the LINK shall be written in editorials, open letters, or letters to the editors.

3. No libelous material shall be printed and the editorial staff shall be free to consult a lawyer if they are uncertain as to possible liability of the material submitted.

4. The LINK DOES NOT necessarily represent the views or opinions of the B.C.I.T. Board of Governors the B.C.I.T. Administration or the B.C.I.T. Student Association Executive.

5. All censoring is to be done only by the Editorial Staff of the LINK, keeping in mind that the LINK and they themselves are responsible totally to the student population at B.C.I.T.

6. Any censoring that is done will be done at the discretion of the Editorial Staff if they feel that the article will be damaging to the STUDENTS of B.C.I.T.

### MINING OPEN HOUSE DISPLAY

Room 141 - The feature attraction of the Mining Technology display will be a full scale model of a mine shaft. The various other displays will be representative of the Mining Technology programme at rock and mineral display, a drill bit display, a surveying and geophysics and geochemistry display. In the courtyard behind room 141 an exploration fly camp will be set up.

### COMPUTER PROGRAMMING & SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY

Displays will be set up in rooms 248 - 252 - 252B, 254-254A. HEALTH DATA PROGRAMME

The display that the students of this tech. have set up has two main aims. Firstly it shows a brief history of medical record keeping. Secondly a display on what the students in Health data are training to do as Data Technologists. This will be done by a series of slides with corresponding narration.

## BY MARIAN BENJAMIN

That issue, again another good one, was the last of the school year and so 1974 went out like a lamb, that is as far as the newspaper was concerned.

1975 started that way, like a lamb, at least for one issue. After that one no-one is really sure. All anyone knows is that the LINK reared its ugly head. The Editor was fed up with the paper, and the staff had just collapsed around him (Christmas exams had taken its toll). Whatever it was, the January 30th issue marked the beginning of a new era for the LINK newspaper. That issue was the still talked about, "Eileen Dailly" issue. The fact that only 500 copies ever got to the students means that it will be something of a Collectors Item. That issue also saw the resignation of one editor and the installment of two more. Changes were beginning to happen in the BCIT LINK Office.

(For a last development on the "Eileen Dailly" issue, please see the letter on Page 1.

In an attempt to restructure

# EDITORIAL

# LETTERS

## EDITORIAL

You may be wondering why the LINK has decided to change its image and present a "new look". In the past few weeks the Publications Department has been the object of much disfavour and attack from all sides; the feedback from several influential quarters has been negative. When we feel that those we represent, i.e. the Student body, is getting hurt by the results of what we have been publishing then it's time for a rethink and reshuffle of ideals and a new image.

The winds of change are constantly blowing through BCIT and we are no exception. We have recently recruited a new team for the newspaper and we hope, after our initial teething troubles, to ensure that a responsible and informative paper will be the result.

The Constitution you see on the Front Page is one we felt needed to be printed so that publications staff now and future, will have some guidelines to follow, to make sure that you, the students, are represented responsibly by your only form of media.

We don't expect a high degree of professionalism and we know you don't either, after all we are students too and we work on LINK in what little free time we have. We do it because we feel that there should be a newspaper, that the student body needs a voice, and that we are the "link" between all the different segments of this institution that makes BCIT what it is. We intend to carry on doing this, with our responsibility to you, our readers, in mind. Please give us encouragement and support.

The Link Editorial Staff

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Sir:

I take strong objection with certain articles carried in the last issue of your newspaper. You have unmercifully attacked and vilified one of the most dedicated persons in this Institute. I refer to your comments as to the conduct of Mr. Bert Cameron. Bert has always been one of the strongest supporters of this school, its students, and its public image. You have questioned Bert's intentions in removing copies of a certain edition of the LINK from public view. Yet you have failed to name the party who was responsible for issuing the order to Bert. What Bert did was right. He followed the legitimate orders of his superiors, he acted in the best interests of our students and of our Institute. What he did was above reproach. He is, and has been doing, an excellent job of carrying out his duties here as well as maintaining excellent rapport with the student body. He is respected by everyone who has the good fortune to come into contact with him. I certainly hope that an apology will be forthcoming from the newspaper and perhaps from the Student Association. The employees of this Institute deserve the fullest cooperation from the students and from their newspaper. Perhaps it is time to point out that the Executive Director of Student Services (even if the students don't want it) was the person responsible for issuing orders to destroy copies of the LINK and she should be taken to task for doing so.

Name withheld by request.  
Editor's note

Did we attack and vilify, unmercifully the most dedicated person in this Institute? Did we question his intentions in removing the Link? We did not you turkey. We stated in the caption as follows... "Commissionaire Bert Cameron hiding Link papers on the orders of a Senior Administrative official. ..." This was a simple clear cut statement with no intention to attack so no apology is necessary or forthcoming.

open letter to the student council;

I would like to see a retraction, with an apology, of the statement issued at the Jan 21 Council Meeting that "students are here for education only". Bullshit statements like this do not lead to credibility. and strikes are a big part of industry, any action taken by either management or staff should be viewed as educational.

With the education only statement in mind, I ask you, why do we have Pub nights, Shinerama, Road Runner, dances, Pace Services, the Link, intramural sports and Open House?

FROM: Ron Peters

TO THE EDITOR:

As I walked through SAC, on my way to classes on Tuesday, 25th February, I passed by the class and clubs mail boxes and to my great dismay saw sticking out of no less than 5 mail boxes, posters from last weekends highly successful Telethon activities at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. The meaning of the posters being distributed to the mail boxes and eventually to the students was to get participation from everyone in the school to promote the Telethon Crippled children's Crusade. By having the students distribute the

posters in store windows, for example. These boxes belonged to the following:

CHEM & MET  
BIO. SCIENCES  
COM. PROG. & SYST.  
NEUCL. MED.  
E. & E.

I name them only as an example of the gross apathetic attitude so many students here at BCIT subscribe to.

I am more deeply saddened at the thought that the above persons are supposedly representatives from their individual technologies. I dearly hope this is not indicative of the attitude held by the remainder of the students in these technologies.

This is neither the first time nor, I am sure the last, that mail, notices and other informative media will be left in the mail boxes for days and weeks at a time. I find it takes not much more time to go through SAC halls and check my box, as opposed to going around SAC, on my way to classes in the morning. Perhaps the persons mentioned above may in the future employ this tactic and if not have one of their classmates to do it for them.

Jan Terje Viriding  
Former Class President,  
Building Tech.

To the editor

Dear Sir;

I see that the LINK is about to die. Your newspaper has fallen into disfavor with the Administration and with a large segment of the student body. Now there appears to have been some mismanagement in the Publications Office. Students here used to work on the paper for the fun of putting out a newspaper but now it appears that their only motivation is money. The only salaries that should be involved in putting out the paper are for the editor

and the printers. If total salaries for running the LINK amount to more than \$15 a page then the salary structure should perhaps be re-examined. One alternative would be to try to sell the issues of the LINK. I wonder how many people would put out the ten or fifteen cents to buy this paper. At present students fees and a little bit of advertising are the only sources of revenue. I doubt if any group on campus would be willing to subsidize the LINK. Perhaps the final censor of the paper is going to be the bank. Perhaps BCIT would be better off without any paper subsidized by student fees; then it would have to stand on its own merits. Maybe then it would be a more responsible publication with better management and more accuracy in reflecting student opinion.

B. Semaj

Editor's Note

Just you try putting out a paper with two or three people doing all of the work Mr. Semaj and see how many hours accumulate at the going rate of \$3.- an hour. Any ordinary person would chuck the job, but we happen to enjoy the work.

If there were more people who would come in or call in, the costs would naturally go down. At any rate the advertising more than covers the cost of printing this paper. What's more this paper is not dying now nor is it going to in the future.

Sir:

Is there any truth as to the rumor that some of our students were recorded on video tape while they were writing exams just prior to the spring break? Who would be moving about the fourth floor doing such things? Did the students writing exams give their consent or was it just another instance of an invasion of privacy?

Is there any truth to the rumor that student fees will be increased at BCIT next year? Without a referendum? Without a word of explanation as to how these monies will be spent? Would the Student Association do something like that?

Will we let them?

Is there any truth to the rumor that a member of the administration is writing an evaluation report on our Student Association executive? Is it being written for the principal? Is that why his office is located so close to the SAN? Is there any truth to the rumor that another publication has appeared on campus in competition with the LINK? Is this new publication meant to replace the LINK? Is it being published by the "second floor"? Does it reflect the "official" opinion at BCIT. Does it have a "Letters to the Editor" column?

Jim Britton  
10B2

Letter to the Editor  
By Mr. R. Deboice

The purpose of this letter is to a) clear myself in respect to the unjustified statements made by Mr. Jacobson in the Feb. 19, 1975 edition of the LINK and b) to publicize some of my own observations of the paper and its staff.

In an article entitled "Animals on the Loose... ZOO-keepers Asleep" it sounded as though I, with the aid of my 16 looters destroyed the SAC building in a night of unholy terror. I do not deny breaking a few beer bottles, but there were 16-20 other people involved yet I was the only one mentioned by name. This may seem like an insignificant complaint, but since Jacobson's article I have been confronted by the Board of Commissioners on the matter, told that the Board of Governors and Victoria are aware of the vandalism at our pubs, and barred from all social activities for a month 5 days after the Nurses

Pub was over. So, I feel that this issue has gotten a little out of hand, after all it was not the Crown Jewels we broke on Queen's living room floor; but merely some beer containers on the floor, no school property furniture or other wise was damaged. Mr. Jacobson seems to be quite the man while hiding behind the skirts of the LINK but when I talked to him on Feb. 19, believe me he made no effort physical or verbal to justify his article.

As mentioned before the LINK thought our actions were those of animals but what would you call it when a paper has to print such things as a simulated picture of the Minister of Education, a young man's conversation with a "shithawk", and a woodchuck involved in sexual intercourse with a stump in its effort to be a "Mickey Mouse" "Georgia Strait".

In conclusion folks it looks like the LINK can be added to the list of untasteful jokes that we the students must Thank You

# REVIEWS

## WAXWORKS

### Mark Allan and D.A. Grierson

Relayer-Yes

I used to think that there were some things in life which one could rely on consistently. Yes albums for instance...technically proficient, unusually melodic in spots, intelligent and thought provoking. After hearing the latest Yes release I must report my values as being sorely tarnished. It could have been because I expected them to maintain an already lefty standard...Maybe I was in a piqueish need because I had just finished listening to a classic Fleetwood Mac album and was still mourning the glory that once was Rock. Whatever the reason, Relayer accomplished something no Yes record has ever done before. It bored me.

It's often seemed to me that lead singer Jon Anderson paradoxically the simultaneous weak spot and strongest asset of the band. To begin with, consider his voice, a unique facet of the group's total sound. Robert Plant of LED ZEPPLIN is the only comparable voice I can think of and even this isn't a good example. Anderson's phrasing and material clearly

separate him from Plant.

And what of his material? Lyrically, his style seems to be a cross between Herman Hesse and Edgar Rice Burroughs. On his bad days his highly pitched almost irritating voice crosses the line into irritation and resembles a composite of Siddhartha and Tarzan.

But all this I could forgive. I'm sure electronic equalization of Anderson's voice has kept it appealing in the past and musically Rick Wakeman and Steve Howe provided some joyous moments. Whatever happened?

Well, Wakeman has departed for greener pastures and more keyboard extravaganzas, taking with him, I suspect, the perfect musical counter-balance to Anderson's other worldly excesses. Certainly when Wakeman was with Yes, Anderson's material slipped into pomposity and pretentiousness, but never did this last throughout an entire album. On Relayer it does.

Gone is any attempt at

melody, swept out of the way by a barrage of the wall-of-sound technique of music, if I can call it that. There is a sense of relentless movement but no direction is apparent. Gates of Delirium particularly left me delirious. The other two cuts suffer from the same problems.

Now for the good news. Keyboard man Patrick Moraz and drummer Alan White are much more than competent replacements for Wakeman and Bill Bruford respectively. Yes remains one hell of a good band, all it needs is better material than that provided here. And Roger Dean (who must have read everything Robert Howard has ever wrote) has created yet another beautiful cover illustration for a Yes album. His strangely alien illustrations are a constant delight and provide at least one good reason to anticipate the next Yes release.

## NIGHTWATCH

### by Mark Allan

### SKI CLUB

Spring skiing is here! Break out the suntan lotion and ski Whistler. See Nancy Harford in the Student Association office, for your reservations, at BCIT Whistler Lodge. It's not too late to buy Whistler cabin member ships! Interested in skiing Mount Baker? The Ski Club would like to organize a quick one day trip to Baker. If you're interested, come to the club meeting Wed. 26 March in room 173 at 11:30 SKI CLUB MEETING.

1974 has been referred to often as the Year of the Crossover, a crossover being a hit song on the pop charts by an artist who usually only appeals to a small selective audience. Olivia Newton-John (country) and B. B. King (blues) are two such artists.

But there are always going to be those musical styles which will elude mass popularity. Bluegrass for instance. Unlike mainstream country and western, Bluegrass has always been something of a (pardon the expression) grassroots movement, which occupies the same relative position to popular C & W that rural blues does to urban blues.

A couple of Sundays ago, Vancouver was treated to a rare exhibition of this elusive music idiom. The Queen Elizabeth Theatre, which sure was the not the best of possible settings played host to multi-talented John Hartford and two lesser known but no less talented Bluegrass pickers, guitarist Norman Blake and dobro virtuoso Josh Graves.

Blake began the show unaccompanied, and although he started

off slowly soon left no doubt that he is one of THE fastest guitar pickers alive. Particularly impressive was his version of Boggy Road to Milledgeville, a tune he had already once recorded on David Bromberg's first album. Ultimately though, his dry stage presence may have worked against his set.

Blake returned with Josh Graves, or Uncle Josh, as he's sometimes called. Thirty-one years of playing the dobro has left him with a total mastery and understanding of his instrument, which resembles a cross between a guitar and a steel guitar. The dobro is a much more versatile instrument than I had thought, capable of either plucking rhythm effects, melodic one-note punctuations, or blistering staccato runs. And Uncle Josh possesses a natural, confident stage presence which many other performers only dream about. Blake became the perfect foil for Grave's dry witticisms and their set was probably the best part of the evening.

I must admit John Hartford disappointed me. About three years ago I caught a great show which he did at the new defunct Egress. The whole evening was a perfect blend of music and humour. Beneath that somber exterior lurks the mind of a Johnny Carson scriptwriter. However, three years have passed and sad to say, most of the material he played at the Queen Elizabeth was the very same which I'd heard at the Egress, only this time the songs weren't quite as funny as in some places tended to be somewhat tasteless and embarrassing. Perhaps it was the difference in setting perhaps times and people have changed, maybe a bit of both. Whatever the reason, regardless of the high points of his show, such as some of Hartford's fiddle palying, I got the feeling that the times have passed him by, which is something I don't think will ever happen to either Josh Graves or Norman Blake.

## T.S.

### TOUGH SHIT

You missed it!!!

Yes, you missed the best pub of the year. It had everything--atmosphere, joviality, good good musical talent (in fact excellent musical talent). Yes, it had everything except people.

PAT IRELAND was the performer, and the 30 people who attended that pub thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Pat Ireland, in his FIRST CANADIAN PERFORMANCE, SANG, "songs he wrote, songs he stole, songs he knew, and songs he thought he knew, songs he might have known, and songs he knew damn well he didn't know", but still the audience wouldn't let him stop. Doing encores, the show finally finished an hour after it was scheduled to.

Pat called himself a 'degenerate hippie' who was married once--he went to get some hasn't been back.

Pat told stories of the crab sitting on the toilet seat- it got "PISSSED-OFF". He told us the story of his next door neighbour, an old woman who, if rubbed all over with Preparation H would disappear.

'What can I say?'--one of Pat's pet terms, accompanied by 'Tough Shit', carried the evening to its all-too-early end, for he had to drive to Aberdeen in Washington for an act the next day at noon.

But Pat will be back! No doubt about that. And this time on a Friday night. Maybe then the students of this institute will have enough sense to come and see what is good. And for those who don't? Well, What can I say? "TOUGH SHIT".

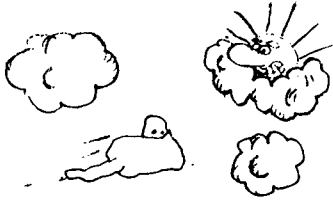
Paul Minett  
Activities Chairman



PAT IRELAND

# INSIDE AVA GINA

ONE DAY JUST LYING THERE CONTEPLATING  
PLUTO AND OTHER PLANETS DID I DO  
SOMETHING TOTALLY NEW



SO I FLEW INTO  
THE SKY



AND DID A BARREL  
DINNER ROLL



SOO I JUST SAT THERE  
JUST A MINDING MY OWN  
BUSSINESS WITH MY NEW GROWTH



I DIDN'T FEEL BAD AT ALL  
BUT THIS NEW GROWTH OF  
MINE MADE ME FEEL QUEZY  
IN THE STOMACK



WITH A BIT OF FUNASSCITY  
I DECIDED TO CALL MY  
NEW GROWTH GEORGE, AFTER  
MY BEST FRIEND.



GEORGE AND I HAD A LOTT  
OF GETTING TO KNOW EACH  
OTHER SO WE WOULD TRADE  
BRAIN WAVES.

SOMETIMES WE WOULD PLAY  
GAMES



LIKE HIDE AND SEEK



OTHER TIMES WE WOULD  
JUST SIT AROUND AND LISTEN  
TO MUSIC.

SOMETIMES THOUGH IT WOULD RAIN LIKE THE  
CATS AND DOGS AND WE  
WOULD CHEER EACH OTHER  
UP AND RAY AROUND WITH  
EACH OTHER..



ONE NIGHT WHILE I WAS SLEEPING  
I HEARD GEORGE SINGING TO HIMSELF



I DIDN'T MAKE ANY  
NOISE TO DISTURB HIM



GEORGE HAS GONE OUT  
OF CONTROL



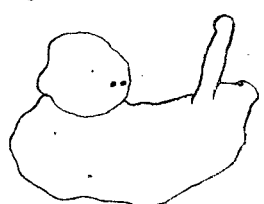
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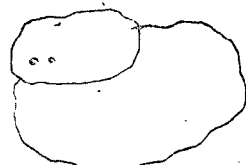
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GEORGE STRAIGHTED RIGHT  
OUT!



AND WISPERED SOMETHING  
I DIDN'T HEAR



AND...  
DISSAPPEARED



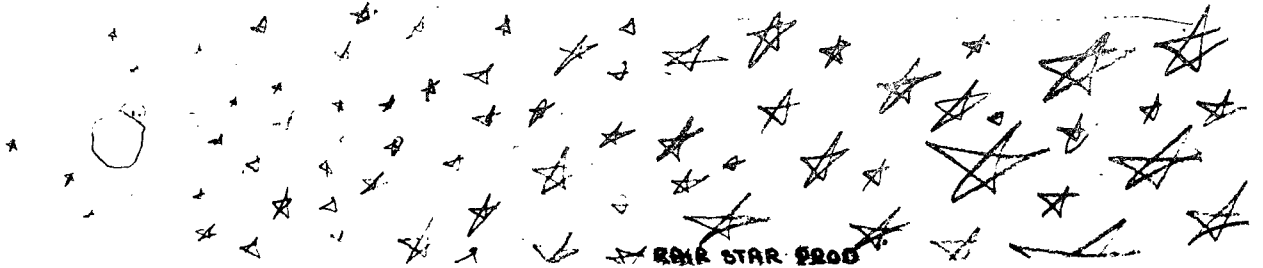
SO I SAT BACK  
AND RELAXED



AND YOU KNOW THAT  
QUEZY FEELING LEFT  
MY OWN STOMACK



DREAM ON GEORGE



DREAM ON GEORGE



# FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

BCIT SA REQUIRES :

..... PUB MANAGERS  
..... PUB CREW  
..... PUB SECURITY

TO TRAIN FOR 1975-76

INTERESTED SEE NANCY HARFORD

IN THE SA OFFICES

CUT OUT AND COMPLETE

## QUESTIONNAIRE

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE  
PUBS AT BCIT?

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THE MUSIC  
THE BOOZE  
THE PRICE  
THE ATMOSPHERE  
THE NURSES  
THE PEOPLE  
THE BROKEN GLASS  
THE BAR CREW

WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT  
THE PUBS AT BCIT?

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THE MUSIC  
THE BOOZE  
THE PRICE  
THE ATMOSPHERE  
THE NURSES  
THE PEOPLE  
THE BROKEN GLASS  
THE BAR CREW

DO YOU LIKE THE PUBS AT  
BCIT?  
DO YOU HAVE ANY GOOD  
SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVE-  
MENT IN THE PUBS?

PLEASE SUBMIT COMPLETED  
QUESTIONNAIRE TO THE BCIT  
SAC OFFICES.

# TELETHON 75

## TELETHON 75

BCIT students are to be congratulated on the excellent job they did to make TELETHON the success it was. Our participation in the Variety Club's TELETHON broadcast is a tribute to the slogan we have adopted - "BCIT CARES".

Over four hundred of our students took part in this event in one form or another. A "thank you" goes to all those students from all over BCIT. Our good name looks even better because of the time and effort they put into this undertaking. We all profit because of those selfless students.

A special thank you and a pat on the back goes to the organizers of this effort. They spent many a long hour working to make the whole project the success it was. Karen Duffy (Charities Co-ordinator, Student Association) was the person responsible for achieving the overall success that the event proved to be. A thanks also to Karen for giving all of us the opportunity to be a part of such an endeavour.

Marlene Cousineau (second year Med Rad) organized the girls who worked on the telephones. Marlene has been devoting much of her spare time to this project since the early weeks of December. Thanks Marlene.

Brian Sakamoto (second year Administration) put together the crews of ushers who worked during the broadcast. BCIT does 100% of the ushering for the event of TELETHON. Thanks, Brian. Rick Siebel (second year tech. management)

organized the security for the broadcast. Not only did Rick have all our crews in the right place at the right time but also did an excellent job of co-ordinating our efforts with the Teamsters who also do security during the broadcast. Thanks, Rick. Laura Cockburn (1st year Finance) organized the staffing of the concession stand at the Queen Elizabeth. Laura's organizing abilities helped produce a better public image of BCIT. Thanks, Laura.

Doreen Lolasa (second year Med Lab) organized the students to sell tickets at the box office during TELETHON. Doreen was thrown into the job at the last minute but still did an excellent one. Thanks, Doreen. Trudi Gallant & Sharon McGowan (first year broadcasting) did an excellent job of acting as liaison between BCIT and the celebrities who appeared at TELETHON. Trudi and Sharon both deserve a word of thanks for helping to bring the celebrities to BCIT to the Telethon Dance. Thanks to Trudi, and Sharon.

Brenda Haddow (First year Med lab) organized the typists who did an excellent job of handling a lot of work at the last minute. Thanks, Brenda.

Lynn Hall (second year Health Data) did a lot of work organizing the TELETHON dance. Lynn obtained some excellent door

prizes and organized the raffle for the Texas Mickey. Thanks, Lynn.

Steve Brown (first year Finance) organized the Reception Committee which worked at the theater with the celebrities who appeared during the telecast. Thanks, Steve.

Bob Stone (second year Admin) was our transportation committee. Bob made sure that everyone got to the Q.E. on time for his/her shift. Thanks, Bob.

Veronica Timmons (first year Hotel Motel) did our publicity in the LINK. Veronica helped to keep TELETHON in the news and made everyone aware of what was going on. Thanks, Veronica. Stewart Hilton (second year Admin) organized the crew of students who wallpapered BCIT with posters of all sorts concerning TELETHON. Thanks, Stu. Shirley Enns (first year Finance) organized the collecting of the caution accounts (almost \$15,000) then Shirley made posters, then she helped all the organizers who had run into problems. Shirley now knows more about organizing TELETHONS than per-

haps anyone else in BCIT. Thank-you Shirley, and as a special reward, you are recommended to do the job again next year. One last word of thanks to the instructors who gave their fullest co-operation to these and the other students who missed classes to do work on TELETHON. Thank you.

Jim Britton  
Assistant Telethon Co-ordinator

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** One person not mentioned in the above article is the writer of that article. Jim did more work on TELETHON that went unnoticed than any other person at BCIT. He gave up all his weekends for TELETHON. He also spent a good deal of his XMAS holidays preparing for the work that would make all of the Directors work that much easier. Without Jim, and all of the above mentioned people, TELETHON would not have been the success it was. Thanks, everyone.

## FORESTRY INVITES YOU to participate in FORESTRY WEEK

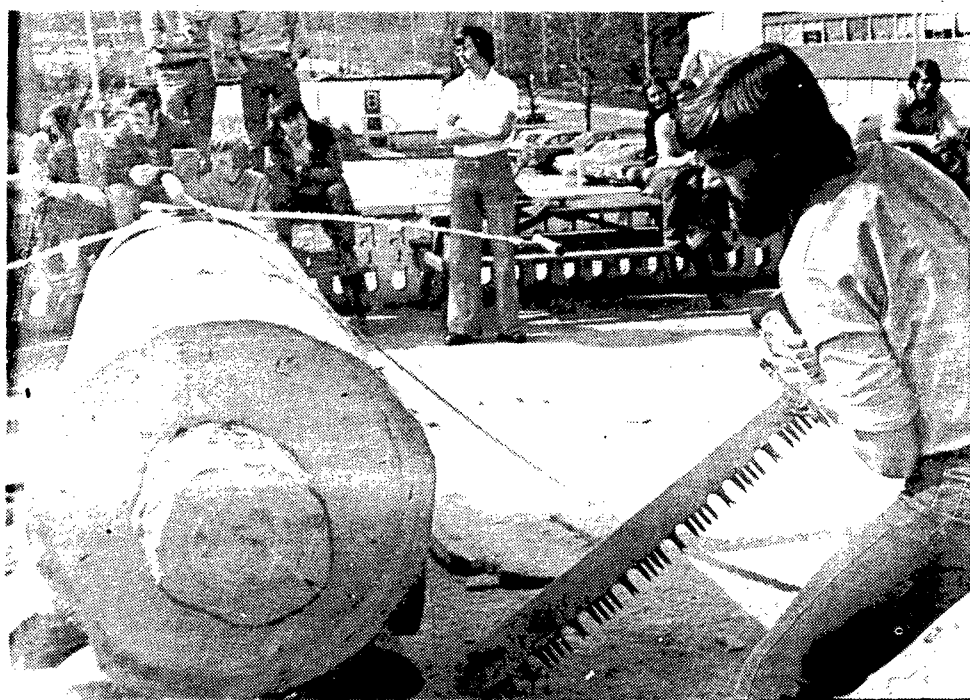
### 4th ANNUAL KING OF THE WOODS COLLEGE COMPETITION

### SHINBARKER DANCE

17-20 MARCH  
COMPETITIONS 17-20 March  
- Axe Throw  
Chopping  
- Saw Bucking  
- 1st Annual Wrist Wrestling competition

with teams from Moscow, Idaho  
Spokane, Seattle and B.C.  
Events take place on the Logger  
Sports Field Friday and Saturday  
21,22 March at 10:00 am.

BOOGIE TO THE SHOUNDS OF  
HECATE-FOX in the SAC gym  
on Saturday 22 March!



# GRAPEVINE

By Dave Stephen

Whew! If Eileen ever sets her eyes on that 'centerfold' from the LINK, the residence is not even going to get bread crumbs, let alone help with the food situation! Actually, she and her Department have been placed in an awkward position, as I see it with the purchase of Brentwood Manor. For when the B.C. Housing Management Commission bought the building last August, they promised not to evict the senior citizens who lived there. They also told the incoming students, according to Commission officer Dave Bailey, that board (food) would not be available. So the students had apply somewhere for help - and that is where E. D. (either Eileen Dailly or Education Dept., take it as you will) comes in. Except, for all their efforts, old 'E.D.' didn't respond very quickly. In fact, not until February the 3rd, when (S.A. President) Blaine Kennedy finally had a session with the Minister about the residences. But 5 months? To misquote another high-ranking woman from a previous century: "Let them eat crumbs!"

With the completion of the Variety Club Telethon 'event', and the subsequent BCIT involvement last weekend, organiser Karen Duffy should be breathing a lot easier. For the most part, her job is finished for the year - but what a job! Organising both Shinerama and the Telethon help is no small achievement, believe me. (The person who did the organising the year before Karen should know - that Shinerama was a shambles!) I only hope the person who does it next year has their shit together as well as Ms. Duffy did, because it IS important to do it right! In the meantime, a giant 'thankyou' for Karen!

Lately, around the SAC, there have been some xeroxed posters of an ominous looking fellow, complete with mug shots and 'vital statistics'. (Height, weight, etc., etc.) Some of the students who were here last year, had a rather rude 'introduction' to him, (so the story goes!), BY WAY OF MISSING WALLETS, WATCHES, MONIES AND CLOTHING. (Es-

pecially tracksuits.) Seems this guy found the BCIT locker rooms easy bait, and practised his 'lightfingeredness' with a vengeance. However, though he was spotted hanging about many times, no one could find him actually ripping-off something. Well, he was eventually picked up in Richmond by the RCMP last year, charged and sentenced, (hence the mug shots), to some months in prison. Whereupon the rifling of the BCIT locker rooms stopped.

Recently, he was released, and only 3 days after, he was recognized around the SAC by, among others, Stan Markowski. (Extramural sports chairman). Although he remembered the face, he couldn't place it just then...and it was too late when he finally recalled who the guy was. Some chaps who had been on the field came back to the lockers. So, please take a good look at the picture, and if you recognize it attached to a real live body around the campus... start screaming or something!

Don't get sucked in by that ad for the 2nd Led Zepplin concert for Thursday, March 20th as a result of 'great demand'. They had that concert booked from the beginning, and were just waiting until the first one sold out, before they announced the 2nd show. Oh well, that's Show Biz.

What would be really nice in the cafeteria (food training services building) um, er, is a 'smoking' area that's 'enforced'. (Oh no, I can just see it: all at once.) It's just that...well, having smoke drift/blown into your face just as you take a bite of food is an incredible drag! At least for the non-smokers it is. So, could it at least be considered, eh? Please? Someone.....

That's the pits! Hate and farts to the Cave. (that is the night-club with a ceiling that looks like it was made of paper mache) for picking up on Ike & Tina Turner only after BCIT began advertising its concert.

And last - love and kisses to the D.P.W. for finally letting us play floor hockey in our gymnasium. Now things should be somewhat easier for players and Garry Holte's nerves!

'X': "What do you get if you cross Jimmy Durante with an employment agency?"

'Z': "What?"

'X': "A nose job."

## ETC.....

Administrative Management Workshop 75 Presents Individual Studies on the Following Industries March 12th MacDonalds' Restaurants March 19th RIVTOW Straits Presentations held in Room 129 at 10:30 a.m. Bring a friend and see how these industries operate.

John Wallace 10A1  
325-6502

Congratulations are also in order to Don Garries and Al Eisel, both students in the Traffic and Transportation

Management Option, who have been awarded transportation to Inuvik B.C. and return via Pacific Western Airlines.

Both Don and Al will be spending a week studying transportation developments in northern Canada particularly the MCKenzie River where much of today's action is taking place. Points on their itinerary are at Inuvik, Yellowknife, Day River and Edmonton.

We wish them an enjoyable and worthwhile experience.

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Contact: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hunter at tel; 298-2189

### DOLLY IS MISSING!

A helpful friend of Broadcasting has been misplaced. The measurements are 2' x 3' and she stands about 5" off the floor on four wheels. Its a moving dolly, for carrying heavy risers. We're getting hernia's lugging around that stuff, so if anyone (including DPW) see's it, give us a shout. Call any Broadcast Local, please.

Overheard in SAC OFFICE on Wednesday, Feb. 27th, noon:  
"I'm sorry but Linda Lovelace has been cancelled because her plane was delayed and she has a strep throat".

Do you think she sucked us in?!!!!

### SUITE FOR RENT

in a house - 1 large bedroom  
private bath and entrance  
Light cooking  
Rent \$100/month  
Available any time  
close to BCIT  
Call: 298-0078

### 2-BEDROOM MOBILE FORSALE

On pad half a mile from Lougheed Mall on bus line.  
Wall to wall drapes, kitchen, store, four peice bath with full vanity, brick feature wall on kitchen.  
\$10,500 - Phone 936-8321  
after 5:00 p.m.

### JOIN THE FUN SWIM FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS "SWIMATHON"

Place - Simon Fraser U.  
Time - 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Date - March 15th  
Further info - Call Isobel  
at 435-2337

When you arrive at Swimathon bring both forms. The duplicate copy we will retain. When your pledges have been collected, please send money to:

Mr. Gr. Mook  
5520 Forest St.  
Burnaby, B.C.

THANK YOU  
"Your help could give a breath of life to a C.F. child"

### BCIT STUDENTS WIN BIG

The Sixth Annual Business Students Management Simulation held March 8th at Simon Fraser University featured a near sweep of all honours by BCIT students.

Twenty-one teams from six schools, including UBC, SFU, BCIT, VCC, Washington U., and Western Washington State College, competed in this event.

The competition is based on four man teams from each school managing a supermarket operation in a simulated competitive market.

Awards are at stake for the top four performing teams.

Winners of the top team award was the BCIT Team of Darryl Leib, Court Chirstopher, Dianne Kilbride and Ken McGuire.

In fact, of the four teams (16 students) entered from BCIT, three of them managed to finish in the top three positions. To those Marketing Management & Financial Management students who combined so effectively we say "that's a tough act for next year's teams to follow".

## pub attendance down

Attendant at our SAC Pubs is about one half of what it was last year!!

At this time in 1974, pubs would draw over 350 people, two or three nights a week, while this year 200 seems to be the maximum for any pub. Dance attendance, likewise is down. There were about 1000 fewer people at Telethon this year than last.

It seems that this drop in attendance could be attributed to man things: Perhaps....

(1) BCIT Students, long famed drinkers, have slowed their phenomenal consumption rate; or: BCIT Students don't like the atmosphere they create at the pubs or: BCIT Students don't like the type of music or booze at the pubs or: Something better is happening somewhere else or: \$1.00 door and \$.50 beer is too high for BCIT Students or: ..... or: .....etc., and the list could go on, one excuse for each Student at the institute.

As a result of this drop in attendance, the Student Association has changed the policy of pubs to allow only 2 pubs in any week, (from Thursday to Saturday). If the attendance doesn't improve, and then to one pub per week, and then no pubs at all.

The question is, then, "Do BCIT Students want pubs?" If so, how many and how often? If not, then what would be preferred in the place of the pubs? It is up to the students to indicate just what the problem is, and to it soon because until the Student Association stops losing money on their pubs, they are going to continue to act as indicated.

Paul Minett





#### SEE EUROPE WITH PAY

Now there is a cheaper way to see Europe. For the price of a plane ticket and \$125, you can spend the summer there on a special student program. It is called a "working holiday" and you can choose from work on farms, archaeological digs and much more.

A Toronto based firm, Henry Fletcher Services Ltd. has found a way to guarantee you a job before you leave this country, so there is no need to worry about work permits. The firm does it for you, and includes four days orientation in London or Paris for \$125.00 fee, than in Canada, but they are enough to live on, and many jobs include free room and board. But, according to Fletcher Services, this is not the point of the program.

"The great advantage of having a job in Europe is that you become part of the scene, and not just an onlooker or tourist. You get to know the country and the people, make new friends and enjoy a whole new set of experiences." There are jobs available in hotels, farms, archaeological digs, offices and more. The programs are held in Scotland, England, Wales and Switzerland for three to eight weeks.

The service guarantees that you will not arrive to find your job taken and supplies full information including details of salary, duties and time off. If you want to arrange your own job or want to work in other countries, the same firm offers world-wide directory of summer job opportunities. The directory of Overseas Summer Jobs costs \$6.20 and has details of jobs, salaries, names and addresses of employees, passport and work permit requirements. It is available from Henry Fletcher Services Ltd. 88 Rykert Crescent, Toronto, Ontario M4G 2S9. Further details of the program and brochures are also available from the above address.

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TO ALL SECOND YEAR STUDENTS:

FROM: PAUL MINETT  
ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN

SUBJECT: GRADUATION DANCE

I need ideas! The Grad. Dance is two months away (May 10th) and it hasn't been planned yet. I need interested people to serve on a Grad Committee to plan this dance.

In the past this hasn't been just a dance. Last year, for example, it included a cocktail hour, banquet and dance.

Last year it was held in the SAC Gym. Some people don't like it there and would prefer the Hotel Vancouver (which would cost \$2 or \$3 more per person. What do you think?

What sort of music should we have? Dal Richards, Hot Crackers, B.C.I.T. Stage Band or Louie or the Rockets? (or who else?).

Should the affair be formal, semi-formal, etc?

What price for tickets do you want to pay?  
What would you like to eat? Smorgasbord, served meal, buffet etc.? Chinese, Italian, American? What should we have as a theme? There are such things as Board of Governors first year, New Principal, Brentwood House etc?

Do you think something informal should be done in conjunction with Grad, for example a Hay Ride, a Pool Party, or a Boat Cruise?

If we organize and plan this thing, will you attend?

Meeting in S.A. Committee Room, SAC Building, Wednesday 19th, at 12:00 noon.

As Chairman of a subcommittee for the Telethon Dance, I had a great deal of involvement with the people involved in this project.

I would like to thank the individuals clubs and companies who so generously came forward with donations to be awarded as door prizes.

The highlight of the evening was the drawing of the winning raffle ticket for the Texas Mickey (donated by Seagram's). The lucky winner was Pekka Sjonorn. The following is a list of the door prizes and the winners:  
Dinner for two at Trader Vic's (Bayshore Hotel) - Barry Stokes

Two tickets for Vancouver Canuck's Game (B.C. Sports Hall of Fame) - Mary-Anne Higgins

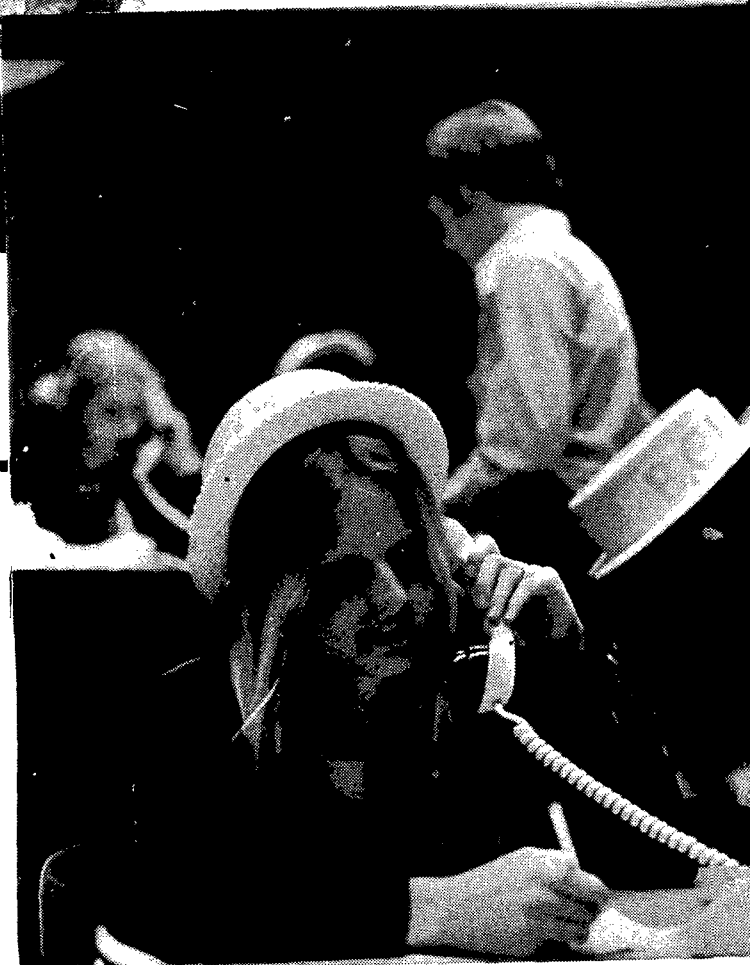
Dinner for two at the Hyatt - Steve Brown  
- Reg Ribdale  
Bay Ceramic Ashtray - Ken Stenerson

Jordan Wines gift pack - Lew Ridsdale & Lance Connell

52 ounce bottle - Rob Hudson & Tom Wright  
Blazer Mementoes (booster club)  
-Blazer jacket - Larry Lacasse  
-Blazer Sticks - Don MacLauren & Dave Rekdal  
Blazer sweater & socks - Dawne Bringleland

I would like to thank those people who worked with me, especially Roy Davis and all the students who attended the Telethon Dance.

Lynn Hall,  
Door Prize Committee  
Chairman





# INTRAMURALS

## WHAT'S WHO?

**GARY HOLTE**  
Intramural Sports Chairman

Welcome back--I hope you had a good holiday!--you'll need it to last until May. Just as this school marches on, so does intramural sports and hopefully, the program can provide you with needed exercise and recreation before the summer holidays.

## FLOORHOCKEY

There was some excellent games played on February 11th with Forest Products defending champs from last year, edging out Forest II 4-3 in a good game. C & S I, who have displayed some consistently fine play, overpowered Build. II AND Mark. I 9-3. Fin I & II beat Fi. & E. I 9-1. There were three defaults--OP. MAN. and Chem & Met I, Public Health and C & S II-- who are now out of the league. Further defaults will not be tolerated as there are plenty of teams who want more playing time.

On February 18th, comp. L & II beat Bio Med I & II 7-5, E & E II and MECH. I BATTLED IT OUT TO A 6-6 Admin II tied the Shatters 4-4, Bio Sc. beat Med Lab II 11-3 and Alumni and Mining II played to a 5-5 draw in perhaps the best game of the night.

Games will be played on Wednesdays as well and the play-offs will start in the first week in April. Spectators are most welcome and I'm sure you'll find the games interesting to say the least. Most people wrap up the evening in the Villa and it proves to be a real good evening.

## CURLING TEAMS

### EVENT A

**2ND PLACE** - Computer "Hack Draws"  
Ron Sproule  
Rod Bosnick  
John Cousins  
Cy Tordiffe

**WINNERS** - Finance I -  
Darrell Becker  
Lyle Boice  
Stan Smith  
Wayne Redwick

### EVENT B

**2nd place** - Tech-Man  
- Chris Skuck  
- Bill Sharpe  
- Jim Lazaruk  
- Tim Walker

### WINNERS

- Admin II -  
- Steve Patko  
- Bruce Kaver  
- Sandy Klaver  
- Rick Novis

### EVENT C

**2nd place** - Computer -  
- Doug Poulin  
- Cathy Van-Hoof  
- Bill Huva  
- Joanne Pynn

### WINNERS

- Forestry Clippers-  
- Ron Cox  
- Don Campbell  
- Henry Lenko  
- Gary Coutour

## VOLLEYBALL SURVEY II TAKES TITLE

Survey II captured the volleyball title displaying organized and sound team play. Survey II played consistently well all season. Their biggest test was earlier in the year against C & S II and winning that game seemed to give them added confidence. Congratulations on a fine year.

## STANDINGS

### ICE-HOCKEY DIVISION "A"

Forestry "A"	16
C & S I	13
For. Product I & II	13
Hotel I & II	9
Survey I & II	6
Mark I	6
Chem. & Met. I & II	6
DIVISION "B"	
Finance I & II	15
Building I & II	12
Mark II	11
Instr. Syst. & Bio. Sc.	11
Admin. II	8
Forestry "B"	5
C & S II	1

### FLOOR HOCKEY

#### JIM VERNER DIVISION

Hotel - Motel I	4
Mining II	3
E & E II	3
Mech. I	3
The Shatters	3
Finance I & II	6
Admin. II	3
Alumni I	3
Public Health	1
Med. Lab. II	0

#### EARNIE IANACONE DIVISION

Bio. Sc.	6
C & S I	4
OP. Man. & Chem.	2
& Met. I	2
E & E I	2
Forestry II	1
Inst. & Systems II	0
Forest Products II	6
Chem. & Met. II	2
Computer I & II	6
Bro. Med. I & II	2
Build II - Mark I	2
Broadcast	2

#### ROCKY FARRELL DIVISION

Finance I & II	6
Admin II	3
Alumni I	3
Public Health	1
Med. Lab. II	0

#### PHIL HENDERSON DIVISION

F. Products II	6
Chem & Met II	6
Computer I & II	2
Bus MED I & II	2
Build II-Mark I	2
Broadcast	2

## latest ice hockey games

As the season rolls along the ice hockey teams are molding themselves into competent and organized units. The stretch towards the playoffs promises fast and furious action to determine the top 4 teams in each division.

On Feb. 8th Forest Products defeated Admin I 6-4 and C.&S.I. rallied back from behind to tie Building I & II 5-5 while short-handed.

On the 12th C.S.I. defeated Chem & Met I & II 6-2, Instrumentation & Systems & Bio Sci. defeated For. B I)-, AND Fin. I & II took a discouraged Mark I Team 8-3.

On Feb 15th Mark II displayed their power wiping out surveying II 15-1 while Admin II played good positional hockey to smother Hotel I & II 8-3. On the 19th C.S.I.I played their best game of the season to tie Building I & II 4-4. For. Prod. defeated I.S. & Bio Sc. 7-6 in a fast up and down game.

## SNOOKER

The tournament has started and a few first round winners are W. Greenhalgh & S. Daley, and Brad Kelso and Dave Rebalkin. If you want to watch snooker tables in the 3-hour break on Wednesday.

## SOFTBALL? YES?

There will be a tournament in April so organize your teams. Umpires are needed - apply in my office - Societies room. It will be a single knockout tourney played in the 3-hour break on Wednesdays.

## SOCCER

It may still be possible to place an entry for soccer - check the intramural culletin in the SAC for details. Its that time of year for outdoor sports to take advantage of it. Referrals are needed. Referees are needed.

## BASKETBALL "3 on 3"

To Big, To Small Just Right	6
Foderim	4
Ind. Ed.	4
Mining II	4
Blues	2
Woodchips	2
Hifner's Bares	2
L. A. Lakers	2
Stars	0
Beer Bommers	0
Animals	0

## CURLING

### FINANCE TOO STRONG.

On the weekend of February 14 and 15th, the annual intermural curling bonspiel was held at the MacPherson Rink in Burnaby. A few games were curled Friday night, but most rocks were thrown Saturday. The Saturday curling started at 7:00 that evening. few teams played as many as 5 or 6 games and with each game lasting as long as two hours, there are a few seasoned curlers now that were beginners before.

When the field had narrowed to the finalists in each of the three events, the several thousand spectators were treated to a pair of upsets and a squeaker. In the "A" event, the super strong team of Finance I dominated the house and sent Computer's "Hock Draws" packing after four ends. Heading into the fourth end, the score was 8 to zero for Finance and they picked up another point in the fourth. The merely

mortal "Hock Draws" could not match the fine play and conceded the match at about 10'o'clock.

The "C" event was also decisive with Forestry's "Clippers" capturing the final four ends against another Computer team. After two ends, Forestry led by five to zero.

and Computer retired, following the fourth end when the score was nine to zero, in Forestry's favour.

The curling rink was empty at 10 o'clock, except for eight tired and determined curlers intent on making the "B" event a fight to the finish. In the cold and the silence, the strength of Techman was pitched in the piercing glare of Admin II. Under the pierce of a million gallery eyes, the opponents joked weakly knowing that the slightest mistake would foster a barrage of gasps, silent behind the glass but there just the same and even worse, that some mistake could spell defeat.

Five ends of applause not heard, tension not released and weariness not tolerated, the teams went into the sixth end, the score tied, five all. Admin II commanded the lead in the seventh end; the eight commenced with the score in their favour, seven to six. The entire "B" event came down to a duel of Bips. Admin's Rick threw his last rock and left Techman's Bill only one shot. If Bill could make this shot, he would tie the game and force an came slowly back then started gracefully forward, found its course and gently escaped his gnawing grasp. As the day's hopes approached the house in this hord, heavy and grey form, hearts slowed and the gallery edged forward. Unfortunately for Bill, Lady Luck passed on the ice and that bastard rock missed by a hair, careening untouched into the boards.

## LOST IN THE FOREST

"Interest is always compounded" when finance meets with forestry "A". Their last encounter however, was especially interesting. Finance was skated onto the ice boasting a 7 wins 0 losses and 1 tie record, while their opponents exhibited a perfect record of 7 wins. As the two teams prepared to do battle to protect their unblemished records you could see the tension and anxiety in the players' faces.

Both teams realized that this was probably their most important game of the season and although it was not the championship game their reputation was at stake. With this in mind, referee Dave Cox gave the go ahead by dropping the puck at centre ice.

Forestry "A" jumped into a quick 3 to nothing lead with a stunning exhibition of positional play. However, finance bounced back with 3 goals of their own to tie the game. Thus, for a while the game looked like the battle it was billed to be.

The forestry team toyed with the unorganized finance team through the second period, still managing to score three more goals to put them in front, 6 to 3. As the game progressed, forestry seemed to become more confident and finance increasingly unorganized.

The start of the third period marked the beginning of a merciless onslaught. With a relentless offense and excellent positional play, forestry lowered the boom on the finance team. Not satisfied with a three goal lead, forestry struck for 5 more unanswered goals. Finance managed to push one more goal pass the forestry goalie to make the final score 11 to 4.

In all fairness to the finance goalie, the score did not indicate his play in goal. Actually he could have sued his team mates for non-support in that game. The frequency of 2 on 1's and 3 on 1's was perfect evidence of this non-support. Overall, Forestry showed dominance in skating, scoring, and positional play. Finance did not look like the team it is, as indicated by the statistics. In an interview with a finance player who, wishes to remain anonymous, I obtained the following quote, "The score did not indicate the closeness of the game. We lost this one but we are not going to roll over and play dead. Our next game against forestry will be different.

In closing, I feel that some deserved credit should be directed towards our intramural sports chairman, Gary Holte. His game scheduling particularly in ice-hockey, has made the season more interesting, both for the top teams and the other teams. Working closely with Gary, I have seen the hassle he receives in return for the fine job he is doing. People should be more appreciative of his efforts.

## motorsport

### MOTORSPORT

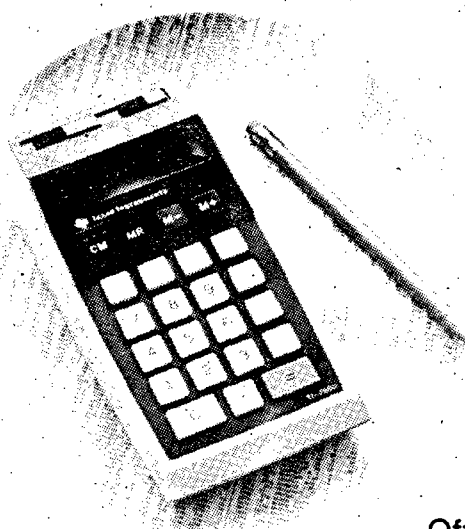
The Motorsport Club finally got around to its rally, a 6 inch snow storm cancelled it last week. Six cars still showed up and wanted to run. On Sunday, Feb. 16, 10 cars came prepared to run the course. It wasn't the fastest or most reckless driving that won, it was the well co-ordinated team with a good navigator. Nine of the ten cars finished under there own power. The trophy and prestige went to a Non-BCIT team.

With enough support a few more rallies and slaloms will be held this year.

A slalom requires a driver to control his car in a laid out course in the BCIT parking lot. You are racing against cars in your own class. Best time wins. Rallies require following written instructions to go into the sticks, all on drivable roads. To win, you must come closest to the set time, not the fastest.

Final Standings	Driver	Navigator	Type
1	Clint Fearson		
2	A. Amerishi	Andrian Percival	510 Station Wagon
3	Sig Kaesbauer		Epic
4	Sharon Scott	Tony Casoria	VW Bug
4	Doug Monteith		VW Bug
5	Sharon Scott		Jeep
6	Gary Skidmore	Clive Fairs	240 Z
7	Don Triffon	Arthur Keplitis	610p
8	Ted Leeson		Van
9	Don	Greg Lamb	Cortina
10	Riez Jamal		Mazda





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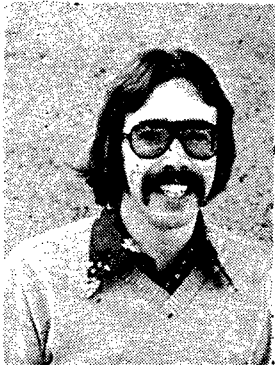
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# PLATFORM *by Blaine Kennedy*



bcit student association gave 416,000 TO VARIETY CLUB TELETHON - Last February 21st at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. The money was pledged by the students who volunteered to pledge the \$10.00 caution account to the Student Association's Telethon Fund. Over 400 BCIT students helped in the operation, as security guards, working in concessions, answering telephones and in confirming and totalling pledges. The Variety Club raised over \$675,000. to put towards facilities at UBC to accommodate disabled people. BCIT Students Association was the third largest contributor, next only to Bachman, Turner, Overdrive (\$25,000) and the Government (\$50,000).

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR BCIT GRADES ARE NOT UP TO PAR.

The manpower office on the BCIT campus has noticed that not as many employers are coming on campus so far this year. The manager of the office suggests that students visit the manpower office early and to go to as many interviews as possible.

THE PINBALL MACHINES in the SAC lobby have been experiencing heavy damage in recent weeks. Players trying to get free games have been kicking the machines, slamming them against walls, and bouncing them. The Student Association is having to pay a phenomenal amount of money to replace broken glass and internal devices and door hinges. We cannot supervise the machines so it is hoped that the offenders will calm down. If we cannot avoid repair costs to machines they may have to be taken off campus.

THE SAC LOBBY has received a sound system over the mid-term break. You will be able to listen to CKLG-FM when you are in the

lobby. In the next few months we will be pushing for the administration to make improvements to the decor in SAC and to expand the size of the building. The proposal will be for some atmospheric furnishings in the cafeteria and improved food services in S.A.C.

## START THINKING ABOUT RUNNING FOR AN EXECUTIVE POSITION!!

In mid-April the Student Association will be receiving nominations and holding elections for next year's Student Executive. There will be seven S.A. positions and the Board of Governors position to be filled. The positions to be filled are:

President  
V.P. Internal,  
V.P. External,  
Activities Chairman  
Treasurer  
Extra-mural sports rep.  
Intra-mural sports rep.

If you are interested come and find out more about what the responsibilities of each position area and the decisions entailed.

Student association Executive positions are time-consuming but the Administration will grant course exemptions if possible to lighten the load. The theory behind this is that you will learn the equivalent through discovery.

## LINDA LOVELACE FAILS TO GIVE HER ORAL DISERTATION IN ROOM 197

The renowned actress from the movie "Deep Throat" didn't make it to Vancouver on time to make her scheduled appearance at BCIT. She was going to talk about her new movie "LINDA LOVE-LACE FOR PRESIDENT". and have a question and answer period. The new movie is legit enough to show at regular movie theatres but it is guaranteed to offend everyone regardless of race, colour or creed. I think Linda Lovelace couldn't come because she was sick - rumour has it she had a sore throat.

BCIT WHISTLER LODGE was well used over the mid-term break, and most skiers were blessed with several days of spring skiing weather. Despite the water sy-

stem still being frozen it is not difficult to get by without. We can use the B.C. Hydro washroom facilities and we have several portable water containers to use in the kitchen. It is hoped that the water system will unthaw sometime in March and we will be back to having hot showers. If you are thinking about going up this term you will have to book and pay in advance at the S.A.C. Offices. The lodge is equipped with cooking facilities and utensils and plenty of dishes. If you come up all you need is food and a sleeping bag. There is a full-time resident manager living at the lodge and manages from the school for weekends.

COME AND SEE WHAT COLOURS WE HAVE in the washrooms in SAC building. The S.A. has contracted to have rainbow coloured birth control devices in both the men's and ladies washrooms. Better "safe" than sorry!  
Blaine Kennedy  
President  
Student Association

# BIAFRA HOUSE

## BRENTWOOD HOUSE

In our last issue of the Link, we reported on the state of the living conditions at the BCIT/BCVS student residence. There were no food services, food costs were ridiculously high and students were not eating correctly.

On Monday, February 3rd, Blaine Kennedy, President, and Graham Fane, Student Liaison, went to Victoria to ask Mrs. Daily for a subsidy to help the Brentwood students over the difficult financial times. During this meeting, Mrs. Daily pointed out that the Provincial Government was already subsidizing Brentwood House students to the tune of \$145.00 per month and that they could not afford to put another penny into the Brentwood project.

When Graham and Blaine came back, the students were informed that the only way that any food services could be in this year, was if the students at Brentwood House were willing

to pay themselves \$185.00 per month for room and board. Student loans would be made available to those students who did not already have one, and re-applications could be made. These loans would be looked at by the Canadian Loans Dept. keeping in mind that there were higher than usual living costs encountered at Brentwood.

This was put to the students in the form of a ballot. Students had the choice to either refuse the ideas of paying \$185.00 per month for room and board or just keep on living the way they are (making the best possible meals out of the cooking facilities available). The alternative was chosen ie to carry on as before, almost unanimously, and the Brentwood situation seems to have resolved itself at the discretion of the students living there, unanimously.

The students will not stop working towards obtaining food facilities at Brentwood House. Their only stipulation be that it is in par with other student residence costs at other educational institutions.

Before we let this whole issue drop off or at least die down, the Brentwood students at the Student Association would like to extend their thanks to several people who helped them a great deal during their long and tedious fight with Victoria. These people were just great and deserve all the gratitude that they can be given. So, thanks a whole bunch, Graham Fane, Jim Britton, Dale Michales and Joy Langdon. Your help and physical and moral support has sure helped.

Marian Benjamin.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday SAC pub (cafeteria)  
March 14th  
Saturday  
March 15 BUSINESS PUB (Caf.)  
Tuesday  
March 18 FORESTRY PUB (Caf.)  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
March 19 CUSO Information Night (cafeteria)  
Thursday ENGINEERING PUB  
March 20 (cafeteria)  
Friday  
March 21 CASINO NIGHT  
Athletics - (Cafeteria)  
Saturday  
March 22 SHINBARKER DANCE (gymnasium) Forestry  
Thursday  
March 27 SAC PUB (Cafeteria)  
Unless stated otherwise the above events start at 8:00 p.m.

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## can man achieve happiness

By nature all human beings are equal. They feed through similar organs and consume similar and equal quantity of food. The blood is similar in both colour and quality. Colour, clothes and mode of individual's life reflect all the existing differences that is recognised by many eyes. It is never felt by either touch or taste. The span of life is nearly equal and viewed in three major dimensions that resemble the hours during the day.

In the forenoon, the humans have blank heads that suck anything down to the dust. At noon, the individuals select their paths that range from the narrowest to the widest. In the afternoon they are stationed their broad stations where technologists out with different ways of life. Would the human being change through the new technologies? It is not easy to tell as the time and the possibility of new development are the limiting factors. This leaves us with one simple logic. That there is no easy way to achieve new ideas or anything else. The man has to sweat in order to earn his daily happiness though he will not satisfy himself. When man acquires bread for his breakfast, he worries a bit about bread for his lunch; and more about bread for his supper. The following day's meals break his neck in worries. He craves for more higher the chances to burn him-

self by his own means.

The poorman has a simple life and he enjoys all that he can lay his hands on. He will be satisfied at the simple table sleep well and wound. He sings tunes in search of happiness and like birds, the instinct directs him to the source of that day's bread. He could be spiritually, rich though physically poor. Life remains what he makes it. Either cheerful or sorrowful. Both ways, life could be easy or hard.

Happiness is the man's goal but, how does he achieve it if his eyes and ways of thinking deceive him? Lead him astray? The answer is ambiguous as the individual is at the liberty to choose his own course. The field is wide and artificial devices have to be used in order to have a glance on what is happening on the hill or other fields located in various blocks. Both crops are cereals. Utilizing any of the cereals does not necessarily mean that man in one field knows everything about other cereals that are not mentioned. He would be happier by claiming knowledge of the crop that he has actually handled rather than claiming the knowledge of the crop that he has seen but not handled. His knowledge would be single sided and blurred, on the other side, by the use of cereals instead of wheat.

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