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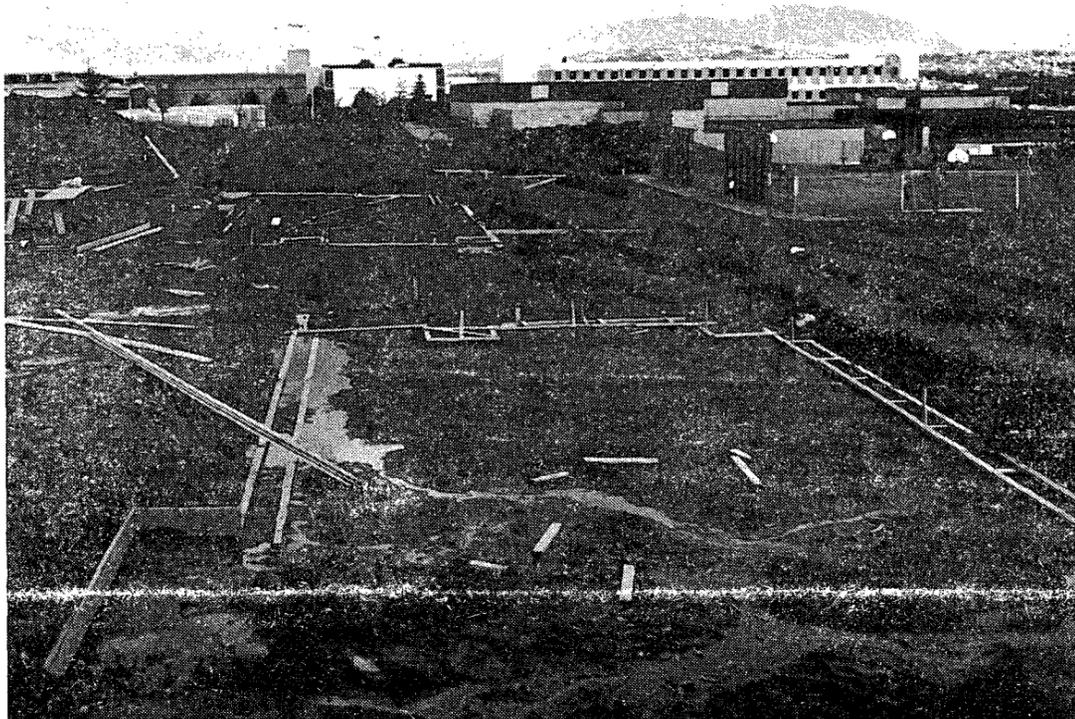
WEAR A POPPY

This Friday is more than just a holiday.

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Co-op Education considered for BCIT



Looking more like an archaeological excavation than a student residence, work is underway at the south end of campus. Somehow, looking at it right now doesn't inspire any possibly suitable names, but the deadline for the Name the Residence contest has been extended to today for any you may think of in your quest for the \$200 first prize. Submit your entries to the Housing Office in the Student Services trailer behind the library.
—Don Wright.

'BCIT— isn't that where they train mechanics?'

LINK STAFF REPORTS

ITEM: a Canada Manpower official was being interviewed on the Jack Webster talk show, coincidentally during the week of last year's BCIT Open House. They were talking generally about employment in the aviation industry, when the CMC official said: "Yes, we're having problems placing aircraft-mechanic graduates from BCIT."

ITEM: sitting in the Coalmont Hotel on the Tulameen River fifteen miles upstream from Princeton. Talking with a guy who says he lives in Burnaby. "Oh yeah? I work in Burnaby... at BCIT." "Do you know [so and so] in the welding program?" he asks.

ITEM: prospective LINK advertiser wants to deliver ad copy to the office. Tell him to come to BCIT. "Where?" BCIT—just up Willingdon from Canada Way. "Oh, you mean the vocational school."

ITEM: several phone calls came into the Link office in September (the Link phone number is one below the BCIT number in the white pages) asking whether the baking course was full.

ITEM: Link staffer Sloane Hammond conducted a telephone survey last month of about 40 homes, picked at random throughout the Lower Mainland. She reported the "the majority of the people telephoned had heard of BCIT but knew nothing about it excepting that it was a trade school where one could learn the finer points of welding or mechanics, which is hardly the case." Only a handful, she said, were aware of the curriculum and standards of BCIT.

Hammond reported that others she talked to in industries employing

BCIT graduates had nothing but praise for their calibre. An accountant described BCIT as the "success express." A Vancouver General Hospital orderly felt that BCIT students were "grossly over-qualified" but stated that "BCIT students on the nursing program were having great difficulties getting jobs," perhaps a situation common to nursing graduates everywhere at that point in time.

The president of a large mining company told Hammond that he had nothing but good experiences with mining technology grads. He felt that they were well-qualified and prepared for a job in the

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Opening Monday

50 cent beer to highlight new beergarden

BCIT's new and improved beergarden is opening next Monday, according to pub manager Rob Slavik.

The new pub area in the SAC building will show off the redecoration of the lobby and cafeteria areas, the product of a fantastic amount of effort over the past couple of months by a group of students led by Slavik and Pat

By DR. PAUL PARIKH

A Royal Commission on post-secondary education in BC named BCIT "The Flagship of Technological Education" in a study published in 1976. Such a recognition of our Institute is, no doubt, due to the tremendous reputation established by our graduates in serving the needs of our industries and local agencies. In fact, the objective of our very existence is to meet the needs of industry.

BCIT is now considering the possibilities of meeting such needs even more effectively. An excitingly new educational concept, one known as "Cooperative Education," is being explored.

This is an educational plan in which students alternate periods of full-time study with periods of full-time (usually paid) employment. The program differs considerably from summer employment. The student acquires on-the-job experience in his field through a carefully planned and supervised training program during two to three work periods of his training. Paid employment assignments are diversified and provide the student with a variety of job experiences with increasing challenge and responsibility as he progresses through the program. On-the-job training is considered a vital element in the education process.



Dr. Paul Parikh, who has recently joined BCIT as a Consultant in Educational Planning and Cooperative Education, brings to BCIT a varied educational background and a wealth of experience from university teaching here in BC and abroad. He comes from Notre Dame University of Nelson, where he was a professor of chemistry and the head of the Department of Physical Sciences. Prior to joining NDU in 1965, he taught at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario and at Universities of Bombay and Poona in India. He completed his undergraduate studies at Poona and his doctorate studies at Queen's.

In a typical Cooperative Educational program, on-the-job experience usually starts after the first or second academic term at the institution. During this initial period the student is not only trained in the fundamental principles in his field of study but also assisted in finding an employment with an employer who has agreed to provide on-the-job training.

During the second term the student is employed full-time but is also enrolled at the Institute who continues to send faculty members to the student's work site for consultation, advice and evaluation.

At the end of each work term the student, as well as the employer, submits reports to the department. These reports form the basis for assigning student's credits for the work term. This work term is followed by another academic term on the campus after which the student may return to the same or a different employer to assume diversified experience and increased responsibility. This alternation of academic and work terms continues until the student completes all his academic requirements for graduation.

Cooperative Education is relevant, it is innovative, and it is student oriented; not only through its built-in financial aid feature, but through its individualization of the educational process as a whole. Few other, if any, types of higher education in the world can make those claims.

Apart from the obvious educational and financial benefits, students gain considerably through the following features of Cooperative Education:

It provides the student with exposure to a possible full-time employer;

Real learning is achieved in classroom as well as on-the-job environments;

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Lonesome Charlie's lookin' for a friend.



Ste-Michelle Wines

Says Information Services head

No budget for public awareness . . . but industry acceptance proves dollars are well spent

continued from page 1 mining industry.

This paradox--on the one hand, the average citizen knows nothing of BCIT or misunderstands its role on the provincial educational scene; on the other, people in industry who employ its graduates heap praise on the school for turning out such well-qualified people--points out what some might feel is a deficiency in BCIT's public relations policy.

Although the incidents noted above certainly don't represent a universal confusion on the part of the public, they are symptomatic of a lack of public awareness of BCIT's unique role as the only technological institute in the province.

BCIT's Information Services Director Dick Melville, while disputing the validity of the above "items," agrees that there is never enough this Institute or, any other can do to create a public awareness of itself. Melville states that there are just not enough dollars available in education budgets for public information.

Melville points out the industry standard is that roughly one percent of "gross sales" should be allocated to public relations and advertising. Translated into BCIT's terms, the school's revenue of about \$22 million should result in nearly one-quarter of a million dollars per year going towards P.R., while in actual fact BCIT's Information Services department has a budget of just a little over \$100,000 per year, including salaries.

Referring to specifics, Melville felt that the phone survey above was "tricky and inconclusive at best," and doubted whether a telephone survey limited to about 40 homes would produce any more than a handful of people who knew the curriculum and standards of UBC, SFU or any other educational institute. He felt that the Canada Manpower official's response quoted above was more than likely the product of simply confusing the letters BCVS and BCIT. He pointed out that one of BCIT's biggest boosters with the industrial community is the on-campus Canada Manpower Centre headed by Dick Forbes-Roberts.

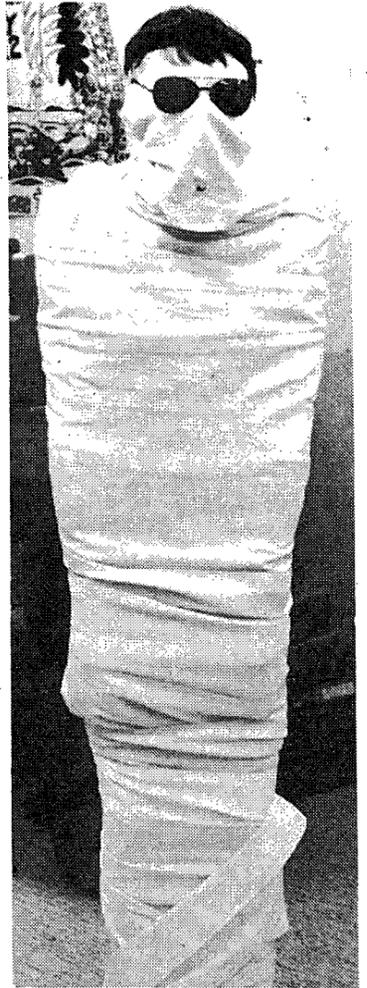
Melville stated that he was "delighted" at industry's reaction to Sloane Hammond's inquiries, because "this is exactly the area in which BCIT has directed the bulk of its public relations dollars."

"If I am to have a budget of X number of dollars," he said, "I am more concerned with impressing industry so that BCIT grads can continue to be employed, to the tune of about 95 percent of the yearly graduating class, than I am concerned about a member of the general public not knowing our curriculum and standards."

Melville said he was proud of the efforts put in by students in events like Shinerama and Telethon, and felt that the Institute had had good public relations mileage from recent events like the 1976 Building opening and on-campus cabinet meeting held here last December. But he felt that it was unrealistic to expect that the Institute would ever cough up the budget for a "public awareness" campaign aimed at educating the general public on the role BCIT plays on the provincial educational scene.

He predicted that the public would gradually become more aware of BCIT's standards and curriculum through a gradual "filtering down" process over the next several years, and said that it was no mean achievement that BCIT had attained its current status after only 13 years of operation.

Waxing somewhat poetic, Melville concluded that "the Administration must be content to throw little stones in specific ponds over long periods of time in order to cause a continuous ripple of achievement." He says that in the very least industry knows what BCIT students are doing when they aren't shining shoes during Shinerama, and that's why it hires them.



Caption winner

The LINK's Caption Contest attracted an unprecedented number of entries, all angling for the huge \$5 first prize. Deadline was last Friday.

Entries included the following:
 • "I've heard of being wrapped up in my work, but this is ridiculous!" Danny Gueguen 14C1.
 • "Warning: the surgeon general has declared nurses may be dangerous to your health."

Fred Mundy, E & E.
 • "... and then the Health Inspector told me the only way to remain in quarantine was to stay home!" Dan Moreau, Envir. Health.

• "I want my mummy!"
 • "I hate drunk 1st year Nurses."
 • "It's amazing what a 1st year nurse can do with a 4" bandage."

Jeremy Sutton, Building.
 • "In order to pass their burn treatment assignment, Nursing students set LINK editor Barney Sharp on fire with napalm, extinguished him in the pond and wrapped him in used forestry diplomas. Next week they will use Sharp for their post-mortem practicum." —anonymous.

After much deliberation; we decided to award the coveted five-spot to Stu Gibbs, who came up with the following timely and witty caption:
 • "Trudeau attends P.Q. cabinet meeting."

Gibbs can claim his \$5 by presenting 400 pieces of up-to-date and valid identification to the third drunk from the door in front of the Anchor Hotel between 3:30 and 4:30 a.m. the morning of Remembrance Day.

Stay tuned, fans, for another exciting contest in an upcoming issue of the LINK!

All pubs and dances at BCIT will require proof of both age and student status. This rule will be strictly enforced so students should remember to bring their student cards to all school functions where alcoholic beverages are served.

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"What could go wrong," says the expert

Co-op Education and other short stories

By DON WRIGHT

"Communication breakdown, it's always the same, I'm having a nervous breakdown, drive me insane!"

Led Zeppelin Judging by the tremendous number of people (students in particular) that attended the noonhour lecture on Co-operative Education, I'd say that not very many people knew about it. The big write-up on it was supposed to appear last week, but will likely appear elsewhere in the paper today. Talk about administration foulups, how can we tear down the administration (which needs tearing down) when we can't get articles printed on time.

Anyway, the talk, attended by two students, myself, and about twenty staff members, was held in Room 197 last Wednesday.

The talk, given by Gordon Lancaster, dealt with the value and benefits of introducing a "Co-operative Education" system here at BCIT. Mr. Lancaster specifically drew upon his experiences setting up such a system at the Fanshawe College of Arts and Applied Sciences in London, Ontario. At Fanshawe they are in their seventh year of successful Co-op Education.

At his point you're probably asking yourself, "What is this Co-op Education crap, and will it affect me?" Well, to answer the second part of your question first, no. For what it is, you'll find a thorough description of it in that article I already mentioned. Finish reading this first.

Basically, it is a system whereby a student enters a technology, and is subjected to two or three terms of academic classes. The next term would be spent entirely on a job related to the technology.



No matter how hard we try to not be gross events continue to conspire to make us that way. Doug Kerr of Broadcasting was standing on the steps of the Library last Monday [which coincidentally was Hallowe'en] with a camera slung around his neck. Along came a group of Foresters with Groucho Marx masks on and ask: "Hey, do you want to take our picture?" He says sure, so they turn around and whip their pants down right on the Library steps!

At Fanshawe, each year is divided into three terms of four months each, and the courses last three years (for certain technologies). In the example given by Mr. Lancaster, three out of nine terms are spent on the job. This means that the student is working at a paying job, related to his career interests, for a total of 12 months out of 36. It also means no holidays for the students. This system is supposed to increase

student motivation, give the student practical experience and confidence, and generally better preparation of the student. According to Mr. Lancaster, "Co-op students are really turned on." He goes on to say that the students are extremely happy with the co-op education system, and, equally important, the employers are very enthusiastic about co-op.

All this sounds like a great idea. I, for one, could do with a good paying job between sets of terms. However, Lancaster mentions that Fanshawe has an enrollment of something less than 2500. That's not much less than here at BCIT. But then you realize the high population, and the great concentration of industry and business in that part of the country, will probably allow the assimilation of about a third of the students at one time (all that is required). Now, back here in B.C., our total population is less than that of the Toronto area alone, and the number of businesses out here is very limited. I begin to wonder if a co-op system could be supported here in B.C. My own technology (E & E)

starts off the first year with about 200 students. A few are lost along the way but let's say we have 150 left by the time an invasion of the working world is scheduled. Now, I don't see where these 150 students are going to be able to work.

There just isn't the demand in B.C.

Mr. Lancaster stated that they were unable to find temporary jobs for about 2% of the students.



Gordon Lancaster speaking on Co-operative Education. Don Wright pic.

He then mentions that the students are employed at locations as far away as Inuvik. Now I wonder, of my 150 fellow students, how many would be willing to move to the N.W.T. for four months. Besides, since Fanshawe has students working up there, there are probably no jobs left anyway.

Another possible disadvantage is that the whole course structure would have to be changed in order to prepare a student for work after eight months or so. This means the instructors would have to have a working knowledge of the skill levels of the **continued on page 7**

Animal bannings enforced

The behaviour of a few individual BCIT students is endangering our entire liquor operations. As a result of the increasing brawls and animal shows during Pub Nites and Beergardens the liquor inspectors have threatened to remove our liquor license if we cannot control the asshole behaviour at these functions. (To date the RCMP have been involved five times to sort out problems.)

The Pub operations are undergoing major renovations to make them more enjoyable for all the students. In order to maintain a pleasant and comfortable atmosphere we have to eliminate the irresponsible behaviour of the individual shit-disturbers. Therefore, we have begun to bar students for their conduct, with the banishments ranging from one month to a full year.

The following students have been barred as a result of their

Beergarden upgraded

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Regular features of the beer garden will include the new decor, the giant TV screen which has become a favorite for a hundred or so video freaks, games like crib, chess and Risk to loan, bar billiards, darts and a pool table.

The 50 cent beer nights will happen every Friday throughout the year in a happy hour from 3:30 to 6:30, Monday night football games and Wednesday night hockey.

Slavik and company are to be heartily congratulated for breathing new life into what was a rather boring afternoon fixture in the SAC. People are saying "...meet you in the SAC for a beer after class" and the line-ups at 4:30 show how popular the beer garden has become. The place was packed to the roof during the World Series last month, and as football and hockey seasons progress it promises to get even more popular.

Try it out. At these prices, you won't be disappointed.

conduct during the Hallowe'en dance:

Rino Pozzobon, 10A1, until January 2/78;

Pat Zanier, 41A1, until November 28/77;

Len Watkins, 20D2, until November 28/77.

We are prepared to enforce these suspensions. Should a barred student get into the pubs, all liquor sales and music will stop until he/she leaves. We ask for your assistance in eliminating these occurrences.

Rob Slavik
Pub Manager

Heart disease fair Wednesday

Health Services is presenting its first HEALTH FAIR for the fall on November 16, 1977. Time is 11:30 to 2:30, in the North Foyer, 1965 Building. The theme of the FAIR will be Prevention of Heart Disease and First Aid.

The Canadian Heart Foundation will show short films on Stress, Physical Fitness, High Blood Pressure and Weight Control, as well as displays on signs and symptoms of Heart Attack, Stroke and High Blood Pressure. Preventative measures on these topics will be stressed. Staff will

be present to answer questions. The BCIT Community Health Nurse will be present to take blood pressures.

The Provincial Ambulance will display the equipment used when called to the scene of an emergency and the drivers will be present to answer any questions.

St. John Ambulance will have a display of equipment and information regarding courses such as First Aid, Home Nursing and Child Care in the home.

We hope everyone will come to the HEALTH FAIR.

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Broadcasters to hold reunion

This Thursday will see many former Broadcast Graduates on campus as they return for their first reunion. This past summer, a survey was done whereby 87% of the former Broadcast graduates were located and invited to attend BCIT on Thursday to an open house of the Broadcast Department. Later in the day

they will be attending a wine and cheese party in their honor and then a meeting will take place to form an Alumni Association. For the Broadcast students who are now attending BCIT it will be of interest for them to find out what their predecessors have done and what they have to say about Broadcasting today.

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EDITORIAL

Apathy in Intramurals

It appears that we're having the same old problems, as in previous years, with too many defaults taking place in the Intramurals program. Student involvement in intramurals has always been surprisingly low, considering we are provided with a three-hour break on Wednesdays in which to participate in school activities (mostly sporting events).

The main reason for the lack of interest, we suspect, is students complaining about being snowed under with homework and having no time to get involved. Several years back the Student Association fought for the three-hour break, and got it, with the idea in mind that students (who were becoming a group of out-of-shape bookworms) would utilize it as a period of recreation and physical activity. The idea was not to make it a three-hour study period, the way many students seem to think, but to get them off their butts.

After all, if you start getting fat and lazy at 20 what are you going to be like at 40? It became obvious to previous SAs that we were turning out a group of well-trained, but physically unfit, students. Considering the fact that one's physical health plays a major role in the quality of job he can do it was felt that an intramural program was necessary for students. Over the years, though, no more than a third of the student population has gotten involved in the program. This is not a reflection on the program itself, which we feel is very well run.

We also have our own lodge up at Whistler, which is available to students, as well as a weight room, gym and tennis courts which are almost always available to students.

It would be a good idea to make it mandatory for students to participate in at least one intramural sport during the course of the year. The emphasis should be on participation, not necessarily skill.

Although we may lack the facilities for 3,500 participants right now, if enough people got off their asses and took advantage of this opportunity which few post-secondary institutes provide, things could improve all over.

It's very disturbing to see the sudden rash of child-like behaviour at Pubs and Beergardens this year. The Pub Manager is doing his best to try and control it, but co-operation has to come from the students in order to curb these weekly animal shows. Considering all the work that has been put into upgrading things it would be a shame to lose our license because of a few ill-mannered people.

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'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.'
—Henry Frick [?]

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Letters to the LINK

LINK should boost morale

To the Editors and Concerned Students:

I prefer to remain anonymous due to my position, both with the paper and in student affairs. However, there are a few points I wish to make, to "clear the mind", so to speak.

It seems that there is a lack of a sensible sense of humour in the Link content. The paper should be written for a variety of students, not just those who get off on sick humour. If anyone's been paying attention, they may have noticed that a majority of the articles have been of a satirical, sarcastic, or pessimistic nature. I feel that the paper should be trying to boost student morale and attitudes. After all, we don't need to be reminded of what a drag it can be around here. I know that you guys have a long work week with classes and all, but I also know you are getting paid for putting out a paper every week. Get off your behinds and do something that's worth the students' money!

Another point I would like to mention (drawn from other letters

I've read) is regarding student participation in Link content. If students were interested in having articles published I'm sure they would have the intelligence and/or initiative to find the Publications Office and hand in the article (poem, story, or whatever). The trouble is, too many students are so damned apathetic, lazy or wrapped up in their own affairs that all they can do is complain about other students. In the one and a half years I've worked with the Link, I have found the editors receptive to new ideas and styles. Perhaps the reason the paper is stagnating is because no one is giving them (the editors) new material. Let's face it, editors are people, and people get tired of thinking and inventing.

My last comment is on the subject of Pat Hanrahan. He was supposedly the Sports Chairman, elected by the student body. It seems that very few of the people I've had the opportunity to speak with (and that's a lot) know who he is (or was). Could it be that Pat made himself known only to those he considered "Super-

jocks" and worth the privilege (or misfortune)? Seems to me the man could have shown up at a few Student Council meetings or Executive meetings. And if he was "too busy," maybe he shouldn't have run for the position in the first place. I have found that the Student Executive have been very "available" this year, especially as compared to last year. Any student with an ounce of common sense will realize that another student can't be in one place all day. So quicherbichin about not being able to find other council members.

All in all, it seems that a few things are in need of reorganizing and revamping (if that term isn't too archaic) around here. Every student should open her or his respective eyes and take a good look around. You may see something you missed yesterday. If you see something that YOU think will involve other students, contact the Link. Write a letter, or an article, anything. But DO it. Get involved!!

me

Get the students more involved

IN ORDER TO BE the editor of a student newspaper one must be somewhat literate (a difficult quality to attain these days) as well as being a masochist. Students have always been notorious complainers and their tabloid is often the target of their abuse. True to form, this article criticizes the Link. However the focus of the criticism is by no means a cheap shot. It points out a questionable trend in the content of the publications to date.

I believe that a student newspaper should reflect the intellectual atmosphere of the students as well as contain clever and witty journalism. In the last few issues these concepts have been sorely neglected. Some of the

articles have been good and well written, but the majority have been inane and dull. In the first few issues the "sic" wit (reminiscent of National Lampoon) was utilized well. However, judging by the redundancy in which this form of humour was used in subsequent issues, it would seem that you know no other. In other words, you are flogging a dead horse.

It is my belief that the standard of the paper would improve if you made an attempt to see where the interests of the students lay. Students should be able to use the paper to voice teacher and administrative complaints. The Link should have book reviews. Most importantly, the Link should encourage the student mass to

contribute. This could be accomplished through weekly short story, poetry or photographic contests for small prizes like books, film or a bag. The important thing is for the Link to print as many articles by the students as possible, for peer recognition is the finest prize of all to most people.

If the interest of the students is rekindled and the articles' topics become more varied, both the students and the paper would benefit. The journalist quality may suffer somewhat as illiterates like myself take the pen in hand; however, I am sure this will be offset by the increase in vigour of the paper.

Brian Hughes
Agri-Man

In defense of Pat

Dear Editors:

Why don't you print an unbiased account of the "sacking" of council member, Pat Hanrahan? The write up in last week's Link seemed quite unfair in the fact that they not once made any mention of the productive things Hanrahan has done for the students. On more than just a few occasions I have seen Pat hustle around the Athletics office, getting things done. Don't make him out to sound like he did nothing! Pat was one of the few "approachable" people on council, and spoke representatively for his fellow students. (Isn't that what it's all about?) At least you knew who Pat was, and where he could be found; you don't have to track him down. Student council members are supposed to be representative and the voice of all us "Joe Students" who want to express their feelings. I think Pat did a damned good job on this account.

Get off your high horse student council, and take the feather out of your cap; you don't deserve it. Just because you've blackballed a hard worker because of a "Personality Conflict" and spread crap all over the front page about him doesn't credit you with a pat on the back.

Let's hear Pat's side, of the story! Give him a chance to speak up! I don't want to hear Student Council's gutless version of the scandle you've blown out of proportion to your credit! Myself and other concerned persons want to see the whole story in the daylight! We've got a notion, there's a hell of a lot more to it than meets the eye. Student Council, I smell a rat!

Josephine Student

Caption inappropriate

Dear Editor:

Last week a picture was published of myself wearing Mickey Mouse ears. The caption printed beneath it stated "Who says BCIT politics are Mickey Mouse says VP External after the sacking of Pat Hanrahan."

It appears to me that the issue of Pat Hanrahan was used most distastefully. The picture was taken 10 days previous to publishing, and, being a bit joyous on Friday afternoons, I consented to the picture. Had I known that it would have been used in that context I would have told the photographer to stuff it.

Since it was a member of the Link staff who created the caption I feel an immediate apology is owing to Pat Hanrahan.

Ian Robertson
VP External

Managerslammer slammed

Dear Editors:

I'd like to say something about Alan Schmelzel's letter in which he was crying about the vulgarity in the Link. Schmelzel, you gotta be kidding!! I suppose you're against drinking and sex before marriage, too? It's attitudes like

yours that make this place as dull as dried shit. I'm sick and tired of reading letters from candy-asses like yourself who think the language in the Link is disgusting. Those entertaining articles of "filth" are the only things that keep me awake on Wednesday mornings. Instead of wasting space on your bitching, they could have printed something good, like "Dear Mona."

If you don't like what's printed in the Link, then don't read it. The rest of us like it the way it is. So take your "plea for purity" and cram it.

Rob Ruscheinski
2nd Year Mechanical

Pig sty unappreciated

To Who Did It:

My lack of respect reaches out to the insolent interior decorator of the men's washroom across from Room 388. Thursday afternoon, while in need of services, I found, to my amazement, a roll of Forestry diplomas spread out and knotted upon the floor.

BCIT is not a pig sty (people pen?). Some of us need to use the facilities once in a while and don't mind neat washrooms.

Fred Mundy
E & E

Dildo for their use

Dear Editors:

It's interesting that in an institute such as BCIT, where exams are numerous and assignments are constantly dreamed up by instructors, that slack-ass technologies like Forestry (I don't have to tell them that, they're probably all homosexual, and know it anyway) can spend their time, and whatever else they care to spend, carving large dildos for

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IT'S MY NICKEL!

by mike brownrigg



Management doublespeak

In discussions with Business Division instructors after mid-terms it became evident to me that students are having great difficulty interpreting some of the more common jargon used in business. Therefore, your faithful reporter has assumed the responsibility of correcting this problem and presents the following excerpts from the Management Dictionary. Hopefully, once you have read this you will be able to speak confidently as a manager.

THE MANAGEMENT DICTIONARY

- A PROGRAM:** Any assignment that can't be completed by one phone call.
- TO EXPEDITE:** To confound confusion with commotion.
- CHANNELS:** The trail left by inter-office memos.
- CO-ORDINATOR:** The guy who has a desk between two expeditors.
- CONSULTANT (EXPERT):** Any ordinary guy more than 50 miles from home.
- TO ACTIVATE:** To make carbon copies and add more names to the memo.
- TO IMPLEMENT A PROGRAM:** Hire more people and expand the office.
- UNDER CONSIDERATION:** Never heard of it.
- UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION:** We're looking in the files for it.
- A MEETING:** A mass mulling by master-minds.
- A CONFERENCE:** A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labour and the loneliness of thought.
- TO NEGOTIATE:** To seek a meeting of minds without a knocking together of heads.
- RE-ORIENTATION:** Getting used to working again.
- RELIABLE SOURCE:** The guy you just met.
- INFORMED SOURCE:** The guy who told the guy you just met.
- INFORMED SOURCE:** The guy who started the rumour originally.
- A CLARIFICATION:** To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.
- WE ARE MAILING A SURVEY:** We need more time to think of an answer.
- NOTE AND INITIAL:** Let's spread the responsibility for this.
- SEE ME OR LET'S DISCUSS:** Come down to my office, I'm lonesome.
- LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS:** I'm Assuming you're as confused as I am.
- GIVE US THE BENEFIT OF YOUR THINKING:** We'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do.
- WILL ADVISE YOU IN DUE COURSE:** If we figure it out, we'll let you know.
- TO PUT SOMEONE IN THE PICTURE:** A long, confused and inaccurate statement to the new comer.
- SPEARHEAD THE ISSUE:** You be the goat.
- POINT UP THE ISSUE:** To expand one page to fifteen pages.
- THE ISSUE IS CLOSED:** I'm tired of the whole affair.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by dave sherwood

New hope for the unemployed

Bill Vanderslam, British Columbia's Minister of Human Resources says there is no shortage of work in B.C. Speaking before a luncheon meeting of the Fraternal Order of Worms, Vanderslam pointed out that there were many jobs listed in the classified section of the Vancouver Sun. He read a list of them:

- Wanted:** a Brain Surgeon with at least fifteen years experience for job with major hospital. Sould have own tools and clean hands.
- Wanted:** man to lick Cabinet Ministers' boots. Pay adequate for some socialist subversive to take him off unemployment. 25 cents/hour.
- Experienced rattlesnake raiser** wanted for new ranch in Fernie. Should have immunity to venom or have large life insurance policy. BCIT grad preferred. (Rattlesnake Raising Technology)
- Wanted:** slave to row BC Ferries. Should be experienced on bireme galley slave system and be able to work while wearing chains. Inquire at Tsawassen terminal.
- Wanted:** subject for UBC Medical School Autopsy course. Should have major health problem and all affairs wrapped up. Will not accept applicants with fear of sharp objects.
- Wanted:** manager for alternative ferry system. Should be able to swim to Vancouver Island with heavy weights on his shoulders.

Must be willing to be painted blue and white.

unclassifieds

- HELP!** My 1964 VW and I are new in town and the car needs a tune-up. If you know a reliable VW tune-up shop or are so inclined yourself, please call me at 294-9958 and ask for Phil.
- FOUND.** Calculator in washroom at SAC building last Friday. May be claimed by coming to the Publications office. See Mike.
- female student** non-smoker to share fully furnished basement suite. \$125/mo. Call 294-1021 weekday evenings.
- THIRD PERSON** for shared accomodation in Greentree Village. \$150 including all utilities. Phone 437-3180.
- LOST:** last Tuesday, a gold necklace with two linked hearts on a fine chain. Has great sentimental value, reward offered. Phone 433-9258 after 5 pm and ask for Kim.
- LOST:** gold chain with lion pendant, large reward offered. Contact LINK office or call Barney at 988-6929 after 5.
- TUTORING** in Physiology and Anatomy available, call Bob, evenings at 929-4277.
- DC-3 flight** to Montreal-Toronto area, \$300 return, depart Dec. 17, return Jan 8, deadline November 15. Phone Karen, evenings at 291-1112 or days at 299-0231.
- SKI BOOTS** only \$10 for a pair of black ski boots, phone 299-9843 after 5:30.
- WANTED:** 1968-69 Mustang coupe with

Follow that story!

Hanrahan refuses opportunity to rebut

In reply to the demand of certain students that both sides of the story be printed regarding the issue of Pat Hanrahan's dismissal, the Link decided to offer Hanrahan the opportunity to rebut the allegations made against him by the Student Executive as reported in last week's issue of the Link. Several attempts were made to contact Hanrahan during the course of the week but as Hanrahan could not be found during classes an appointment for an interview was not made until last Thursday evening during a basketball practice. However, the appointment made for the next day with a member of the Link staff was not kept by Hanrahan and by the time the Link's deadline had come up, no word from Hanrahan had been received. Therefore, Hanrahan's rebuttal has been cancelled due to a lack of interest on his part.

DEAR MONA

by mona

Dear Mona,

There is this brilliant guy I just met. He is well built and handsome. As a matter of fact he has just about everything going for him. I want to get him to go with me but not because I like him. What I want are his genes. I mean if I am going to have kids and have to raise them for twenty years they might as well be brilliant and good looking. At present I am working on getting him to ask me out and I am doing a pretty good job. But I keep having these feelings of guilt over the fact that I would be taking advantage of him. By the way, I am married to a wimp and do not want wimpy kids. Do you think I am wrong to do this? I lie awake at night thinking about it and getting no sleep is doing nothing for my looks. Please advise.

Genes aren't always blue.

Dear Genes,

Don't feel guilty about not wanting to have wimpy kids. I have a wimpy husband and seven wimpy kids and it's like soggy cornflakes. Go after those genes and don't give up until you get them.

SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



Patrick Taylor interesting

PATRICK TAYLOR

Age...unknown (has grey hair though)

Position in life...among other things new Sports Chairperson

Sex...he said "yes" here

Ambition...to organize and advertise such fun and interesting events you can't resist coming out

Background...it's varied, interesting and incomplete

I had the pleasure of meeting Pat last Summer in the Housing Office. At the time we were both looking for accomodation...neither of us were having much luck. Somehow a mutual friend, Peter Storm came up in the general conversation...we had found common ground and for the next ¼ of an hour I mostly listened and Pat mostly talked. He's not one to sound off and I not one to just listen but the things he talked about were fascinating. Mr. Taylor senior and Pat had just returned from a year's touring in far away and mysterious places on their homemade 40 odd foot sailboat. According to Pat their floating home was better than most on the water today and that may well be true...the two sailors laboured long and hard for five years to build her. Yeah, Pat's an interesting character alright. More often than not a blue peaked sailor hat adorns his head and when he talks with you there's a lot of eye to eye contact. This fellow who has four years of Bio-Chemistry from UBC under his belt would rather live the life of a 1st year Environmental Health student than play scientist in some laboratory. He's a doer...Executive of the Outdoors Club...Technology Sports Rep...Health Rep on the Recreational Council...Sports Chairperson...and what do all these titles really mean? Pat cares. He's someone who really wants to help to make things better for you and me. If you get the chance, talk with him...you'll enjoy it as much as he does.

Unbeknownst to most, we were missing some of our executive for Friday of last week and Monday and Tuesday of this week. Rob Seines, Allan Walker and Ian Robertson departed under a cloak of darkness last Thursday evening bound for Alberta and places like SAIT, NAIT, and Mount Royal College. According to John Scott, Student Association President the group's mission was one of PR and familiarization with those particular colleges' political machines. The trio and John will be rendezvousing in Edmonton Saturday night for the annual Conference of Canadian Community Colleges, better known as the A of C.C.C. The theme of the conference is instructor evaluation...that ties in with Neville Millar's Student Instructional Report of last year. We can expect the group back for Wednesday classes...older, wiser and probably behind in their studies.

Prepare yourself for a BCIT "first". It's called ARTS AND CRAFTS DAY...a novel idea conjured by Graham Fane and his two "Campus Life" cohorts in crime, Joan Brooks and Shelly Arron, both of the Broadcast Technology. November 30 has been set aside as the time when you (a single person-student or faculty member, group or even whole technology) can display and sell your creations, whatever they be. All you do is rent a booth in the SAC for \$2.00, supply the merchandise and then sell from 11:30 til 2:00 in the afternoon. What could be easier? If you've got some ideas (remember, Xmas is just around the corner) and want to find out more, contact Graham Fane at Local 607 or walk over to his office in the portable trailer by the SAC and say hi.

OFF THE WALL

by michael kluckner



We're still waiting

Poor, misunderstood Student Services. It seem the more we (the Link) bend over backwards to help the poor lads out of the wilderness the worse it get.

Witness last week's column in these pages. The gruesome details of how the wicked Link staff had hoodwinked the naive students of this gungy school into getting the wrong impression of the direct quotes from the lowly and hapless Derek Swank--Swoon--Swine...er...Swain were spelled out. My Rasputin-like influence on Czar Barney Romanovich Sharpovsky, Imperial Editor and Chief Commissar of the People's Republic of Link was mercilessly exposed. I stalked the grey corridors of the Institute in fear, expecting deflated car tires or SAC gym-shower scaldings at every step. Oh god, it was horrible!

All in the name of truth, of exposing the misdeeds of my miscreant past, of shamefacedly telling the world that I had erred in not running the collected wit and wisdom of the Athletics Department (all four words) on the front page of the Link.

Anyway, truth will overcome the injustice of our past. The Athletics Department, Graham Fane and the rest of Students Services and...YES! THE ADMINISTRATION TOO will have the chance to give us our comeuppance. IF they get their acts together and take us up on the challenge of writing their very own issue of the Link one of these weeks. The hum of activity in the Athletics Department--the ideas flying back and forth, the bon mots and witticisms being sharpened to castigate the artsy-fartsy student pukes (plus me)--even drowns out the drone of the flies in the Locker room.

Actually, they haven't done a damn thing about it. I was talking to Derek "Inscrutable" Swain last week and he said (don't misinterpret this one) that "he had more important things to do than write an issue of the Link." "So does the Link staff," I replied.

Perhaps only pressure from readers will convince Student Services that they owe the march of civilization at least one issue of the Link. Write your MLA and demand that he demand that the administration demand that your tax money be spent on the Athletics Department writing an issue of the Link. We're waiting with baited [sic] breath ("baited breath" is what you get if you eat worms).

Letters continued

use amongst themselves such as the one pictured in the Link last week. You will have remembered, two gays, or guys (whatever) carried it, both smiling. Might I also mention "fellas", and I use that term loosely, that if you're going to dress in drag, the pantyhose doesn't go over your heads, even though everything else does. However, since I'm not an expert on drag, perhaps you can pool all your ideas and figure it out for yourselves.

B.L., 2nd year Mechanical and PROUD of it!!

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Albums and Pink Floyd

I didn't go to any concerts this week (what a drag) so no concert reviews this week. Not much in the way of inspirational occurrences in rock music this week either, so here's a bunch of bits and pieces of irrelevant information, quickie album reviews and other trivia gleaned from different sources or made up as I went along.

Ringo Starr has a new album out--"Ringo the Fourth". I heard the whole record played through once and it seems to me that Ringo is trying to get in on the disco market, that is, the songs are all pretty much the same. There is one interesting song on it titled "Can She Do It Like She Dances."

The new Gentle Giant album "The Missing Piece" is reported to be as good as that group's previous work. One song on it is a mock "Punk Rock" piece, which is not well accepted by most Gentle Giant followers.

Speaking of Punk Rock(I was?), I heard the first Sex Pistols album on LGFM the other night. Apparently the album was removed from the shelves in England because of a piece called "God Save the Queen." The album, not yet released in North America, contains all four of their singles as well as seven other songs. My first impression is that if you add a keyboard player, you might have Mott the Hoople, circa 1972. Johnny Rotten does sound like a promising lead singer, and the lyrics could use some refining, but give the rest of the band some holidays. They need a lot more practice if they are to be any good. They don't actually sound all that threatening, and I expect that within a few years, if they last that long, they will be like any other British rock 'n' roll band, moving to the States to avoid excessively high taxes, and appearing on TV in suits and ties. So much for the "New Wave".

Oh yes, went to the "Pink Floyd Impressions" at the Planetarium last week. I must admit that I was somewhat disappointed. Instead of improving the show, they seem to have let it slide, relying on the excellent response of last year's show to sell this year's show. It will probably be successful regardless, since so many people who didn't see the show last year will want to see it this year. But just the same, I would have expected it to be better.

This year, in order to incorporate the latest Pink Floyd album "Animals" they chopped out everything preceding "Dark Side of the Moon" and then went to the extent of cutting Pink Floyd's greatest single--"Money." This in itself might not be so bad, but the visual effects they have pawned off while "Animals" is being played just doesn't correlate as well. "Animals" wasn't that great an album anyway.

The highlight of the show, and the only portion that was visually appealing, was the incredibly well done "On the Run" from "Dark Side of the Moon". In this segment of the show you feel like you're hurtling backwards through endless space, and the light and sound explosion at the end just blows your mind right out the door. During the applause after this phenomenal display, I noticed that my heart was pounding at double time. Unfortunately, after this tremendous rush, the show goes back to sleep. Oh well, maybe they will improve the show next year.

Speaking of Pink Floyd (speaking of this, speaking of that), do you know where they got their odd name?...the band is just fantastic, that is really what I think. Oh, by the way, which one's Pink?... (Have a cigar). Syd Barrett, their original writer and guitarist, got the name from the names of two Georgia blues players on an album he had. It was called Pink Anderson and Floyd Council. Hence, the original name of the group "The Pink Floyd Sound". Now you know.

'Co-op Education' pushed

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Provides the student with exposure to a possible full-time employer;

Real learning is achieved in classroom as well as on-the-job environments;

Offers students an early opportunity to decide on a career;

Facilitates a study-work intermingling for life-long learning;

Enables the development of critical social skills in a work setting;

Sensitizes students to academic performance and completing academic training;

Supplements financial needs;

Instills conceptual and attitudinal skill, critical to successful job performance;

Opens doors to student contacts with the "practitioner" in the field;

New and latest professional techniques are readily acquired;

Accentuates the importance of assuming responsibility;

Lets students realize the importance of interpersonal relationships;

Aids the adjustment to work and the achievement of higher-level needs;

Inculcates professional spirit; Demonstrates the importance of formal education to work performance.

These points aptly describe Cooperative Education as an aid to students' future professions. Just put together the first letter of each of the points stated above and see what acronym you get--PROFESSIONAL AID!

Car-basher wanted

To the person who bashed into my car's door (dark blue Dodge Dart) on the morning of Wednesday, October 26: Like you, I am a student fending my way through school. You are responsible for the accident; I am stuck with the repair bill (\$75-\$100). Do you have enough guts to come forward? If you do, please call Jack at 274-4010. No hassle.

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Remembering the little guys

MY MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER: James Mitchell Willoughby, by Andrew Edwards Johnson III. (a chapter from his book **SMOKEY YEARS.**)

The first time I met Willoughby was on a damp, misty London day. I had been in town attending to some business when I noted myself in the neighbourhood of the Club. So, with thoughts of a steamy hot toddy in mind, I struck a path towards my destination. It was with great pleasure that I strode the last few feet which brought me to the smooth high cobbled steps leading to the great oak doors which were the pride of the establishment.

No sooner had I reached the highest step when one of the doors burst open and out flew (no other words could describe the act) the most drunken, disheveled person on whom I had ever laid eyes. He was travelling with such speed that his impact on my person sent us both sprawling on the steps. I was all but ready to do a roaring verbal battle when out of this person came the most cheerful, carefree laugh.

Before I could fully regain my composure physically and mentally he helped me to my feet. He then proceeded to dust off my mackintosh and repair and replace my injured hat. The man then introduced himself & asked me if I would join him for a drink. Totally overwhelmed, I agreed and started to pull open the heavy door. He pulled my hand away and with another loud laugh began leading me down the steps. I protested, but to no avail.

As we walked along at a brisk gait he explained that this was the seventeenth club in England that he had been barred from and that if time and money permitted he would have himself barred from the 24 others of which the country boasted.

Still overwhelmed and somewhat confused I let him hail a cab which drove us both to his home. Inside this modest residence over a warm drink I spent some of the most pleasant few hours of my life.

Willoughby told me stories of his life--mainly his life in the army. They were pleasant and not at all boastful tales of which Willoughby was mainly the star.

It was with some regret that later as dusk approached I excused myself and left his company.

It was a few days later as I scanned the Times that I noted a small item announcing Willoughby's sudden death. A friend, noting my interest in the article proceeded to tell me tales about Willoughby of which Willoughby would have never told.

Willoughby, as it turned out, had been one of the most infamous yet anonymous characters to ever grace the British Army. It was, needless to say, easy to see how he never made any great standing in his service. Willoughby was one of those people who never did anything right when anyone important was around but achieved the reverse with utter brilliance.

The initial achievement which placed him prominently in the minds of dignitaries of the British Army occurred during the celebration of a National holiday. The event marked a very formal twenty-one gun salute and was marred by only one thing, that being Willoughby's accidental shooting.

As the story goes, the line of infantry was standing very formally with their backs facing the seated dignitaries. Willoughby fell asleep during the lengthy proceedings, lost his balance and fell over backwards. Simultaneous to this his gun fired and the bullet very nicely hit the main post supporting the tent under which the VIP's were sitting. The rest is history, but needless to say, Willoughby never again participated in any formal proceedings.

They say Willoughby cleaned

ENTERTAINMENT



with kathy zeigler

more latrines than any soldier in the history of any army, and perhaps they're right. He never did learn how to make a bed without lumps or polish buttons until they shone like streetlights on a dark night.

Willoughby never saw active fighting. The army was afraid to give him a gun because he couldn't shoot straight. Target practices found his bullets hitting two targets to the right or two targets to the left of his own. But Willoughby never gave up trying. Neither did the army but they found it difficult to discharge a healthy, able-bodied man in the middle of the war. Nothing he did warranted a dishonorable discharge and nothing made him

deserving of an honorable discharge.

So, Willoughby and his accidental antics continued to alternately frustrate and intrigue army brass. One evening while on KP duty he made himself a pot of coffee on the stove. In his extreme forgetfulness he forgot to turn the gas off. Much later that night a cigarette thrown from a passing jeep caused an explosion that rocked the area for miles. Luckily, Willoughby's guardian angel was present, so no one was hurt.

I suppose there are a lot of Willoughbys around. People who never achieved notable success, in a success-oriented culture. They often make us laugh and they laugh with us but we never see them cry. Willoughby was hit by a car one dark evening. There was a quiet funeral attended by only a few friends and some caring acquaintances. It was hardly the hero's farewell but then Willoughby was never a hero. But he enlisted when his country needed him and worked in a factory when they didn't.

On Remembrance Day I don't think of the heroes who fought bravely and were lucky to live or who died and were cried for. No, I remember Willoughby who tried and didn't succeed but who tried.

What's on around campus

Today in the SAC cafeteria, BCIT students will be treated to the Folk-blues-rock sound of Smiling Jack Smith. Accompanying Smith will be Bruce Nessel on keyboards, Wayne Kozaks on saxophone and Al Trein on bass. The two hour concert will be free of charge so students should arrive well before 12:00 if they wish to get a good seat.

Operations Management and the Rugby team are putting on a pub co-operatively in order to raise funds for a Rugby tour. In order to promote inter-technology competition, a "Wet T-shirt" contest for girls and a "Wet Shorts" contest for the guys will be held. Entrants will be judged by the crowd on the basis of the level of cheers, laughs or applause each receives. The pub and contests will be held tomorrow in the SAC cafeteria starting at 8:00 pm. Prizes will be awarded in various categories and all students interested in entering the contests should contact Terry Stone in the Publications Office during the Wednesday break. A raffle for a pair of skis and a Texas mickey will also be held and tickets for both the raffle and the pub will be available from the TNT, Op Man reps, the Rugby Club or at the door.

Upcoming Events Include:
 Nov. 10 Getaway, a polished Disco Rock band, highly recommended by Warren Allan, will be performing during the Op Man-Rugby Club pub;
 Nov. 16 A Disco fashion show will be held in the SAC cafeteria during the three hour break;
 Nov. 18-19 Bierfest is coming up soon and tickets are selling fast. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.00 at the door so get your tickets before both nights sell out;
 Nov. 25-26 Engineering will be sponsoring a pub as a pre-finals burnout.

Just for the fun of it!



Whistler Lodge memberships are on sale now in the SA office.

Crafts Fair coming

Have you got a secret passion to expose your talents...but are afraid to brag about it? Can you sew, paint, build, knit, make candles, fly, glide, swim, or do anything with your mind or body that someone else can buy or learn?

Well...here's your chance to do something about it! On Wednesday, November 30, between 11:30 and 2:30, Student Services is holding its first annual Crafts Fair. It will be open to everyone, so tell your friends and relatives, and if you have something to sell, tell us about it. Tables will be available as booths for \$2.00 each and will be set up at 10:00 am on November 30 so that sellers can decorate by 11:30. There will be a prize for the most imaginative display.

If you'd like to teach your craft get a booth and recruit students. If you can sign up 10 or more students to teach your hobby or skill to...we'll provide you with a space, some materials and a few bucks to help you get started. See Wally or Graham at Student Services. If you'd like to sell your crafts then buy a booth and display it. The deadline for buying a booth is November 23d...there's a limited number so sign up for one today!

So, if you need extra cash...or unique Christmas gift ideas, participate in the Crafts Fair.

For further details contact the Student Services office in the trailer.

GUEST SPEAKER

Nutritionist Sharon Vogue, of the Burnaby Health Department, has been invited to speak to the residents of Brentwood House about nutrition survival! She will be at Brentwood House this evening at 7:00 p.m. and giving a talk in the Games Room which is

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students in order to convince industry to take in the students on a short term basis. To encourage industry to hire students for four months at a time Mr. Lancaster arranges the courses so that there can be a rotating of students, giving the employers continuous fillings of jobs.

A third consideration is the new work load put on instructors, having to teach year round, as opposed to eight or nine months here. The scheduling of holidays becomes a tricky matter, and I don't think the instructors at the lecture were too impressed with Mr. Lancaster's explanation of holidays.

Another point brought up by one of the men in suits who were at the lecture was the matter that, if BCIT should attempt co-op ed and fail, where would that leave BCIT? It would screw up (he didn't use those words, of course) two or more years of students, in addition to possibly damaging BCIT's precious reputation. "What could go wrong?" was Lancaster's reply, not a thoroughly convincing answer, and not a thoroughly convincing presentation, at least not for us here in B.C.

Now go and read the other article on co-op education. Probably on the front page. Since it was written by, or at least under the direction of, the Administration, it will probably be biased one way or the other (how can you tell I haven't read it yet).

Anyway, what you and I have to say will not move the Administration one way or the other. Just look at how the Student Services is screwing the Student Association. Then all those guys in the SS huddle in the centre of the SAC lobby every Wednesday morning as soon as the Link comes out. They have a little pool going. The one who is criticized the most in each issue wins. Two weeks ago, Derek Swain won 37 cents and a toothless comb. I didn't hear who won last week. In Student Services you don't do anything, but you feel important.

Somewhere along the line, the pinball machines were moved into the old TNT shop location. It seems that there is a lock on the door that is rarely opened. I go down to the SAC about three times a day, and this week so far, (four days) the pinball room has been opened twice. A lot of people I know (hi fan) are regular "p.b." players, and they are rather upset (to put it mildly) that access to the room is so restricted.

Hopefully by next week I'll be able to talk to Warren about this problem, and see what exactly is happening. He'll probably read this and come over right away.

That's Entertainment

By ART FARTSY

There's something very special happening in Vancouver right now. It's a Walt Disney movie.

Fantasia, now playing at the Stanley Theatre on Granville Street, isn't in the Disney tradition of cute kids and dogs. It's the only adult movie he ever made, and definitely his best.

Fantasia is a feature length cartoon that was made in the forties. As an experiment in animation, Disney hired a team of cartoonists and artists, gave them a background of classical music as a theme, and told them to create something.

The result was a highly imaginative fantasy world of fairies, goblins and people interacting in a world of vivid colours. The movie is abstract, but consists of a hodge-podge of pastoral scenes. One which comes readily to mind is a number of elephants and hippopotami that don't tute and attempt to dance a ballet to Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Sure beats "Fritz the Cat."

Anyway, if you get the time and the money (kind of expensive at four bucks a shot), you should see *Fantasia*. It's said that time is the best judge of good art. I saw *Fantasia* at the same theatre my father saw it at when it opened thirty-five years ago.

Another movie worth seeing in Vancouver is Woody Allen's latest, *Annie Hall*. Allen and Diane Keaton are at their best (or worst) in this story of two shlepps who fall in and out of love. With breathtaking beauty of New York's lower east side, Allen and Keaton cheerfully explore their postadolescent sex lives and hang ups together.

The latest in communication, the Hermes satellite project at BCIT, seems to have lifted some eyebrows in Broadcast Technology. According to an article in the SFU student paper, the *Peak*, first and second year students in Broadcast Journalism are unhappy about the way their facilities and instructors are being used by the project.

When Pat McGeer was here two weeks ago to see how Hermes was coming along, a second year journalist asked him if he knew anything about the grumbling. McGeer replied that he didn't and that it was an internal problem that should be solved internally.

It seems that McGeer is also responsible for increasing the number of Broadcast students by about 66%. The problem here is that the facilities in Broadcasting were not increased proportionately, which has resulted in overcrowding of the facilities. I wonder if Mr. McGeer considers this an internal problem also.

Your fitness

By DEREK SWAIN

You've probably heard the old line that a healthy mind and a healthy body go together. Well, Dr. Ray Shepard recently addressed the American College of Sports Medicine and reported on his research which gives support to the adage. According to his study, the learning performance of pupils actually improves if they have an adequate physical fitness programme.

Dr. Shepard and his University of Toronto colleagues compared primary students in two classes. One group experienced a single forty minute exercise period per week while the other group had five extra hours of activity, including swimming, cross-country skiing, and team sports. Not surprisingly, the latter group was found to be far more physically fit than the former. The surprise was that the children who exercised the five extra hours per week had better grades.

Attention Cougars

A meeting of Hockey players who were contacted or attended the Selection practice will be held today at 2:15 pm in the Student Services trailer.

Agenda: Players available for Saturday, Nov. 19 game vs. SFU at 6:05 pm at 4Rinks; Players available for Sun, Nov. 20 game at Parkville, departure time and schedule; Equipment and transportation.

If you can't make this meeting, contact Wally Rowan and get Necessary details.

what's happening

thursday

10 Op. Man & Rugby
Wet Shirt & Short Night

Prizes for best tech. reps.

Featuring Getaway.



wednesday

16 Health Fair focusing on heart disease in the North Foyer from 11:30 to 2:30

Fashion Show

in the SAC Cafeteria from 7 to 11

FILM

in theatre 129

• wednesday, nov. 30 • doors open 11:45

• admission \$.50

The Graduate



friday and saturday

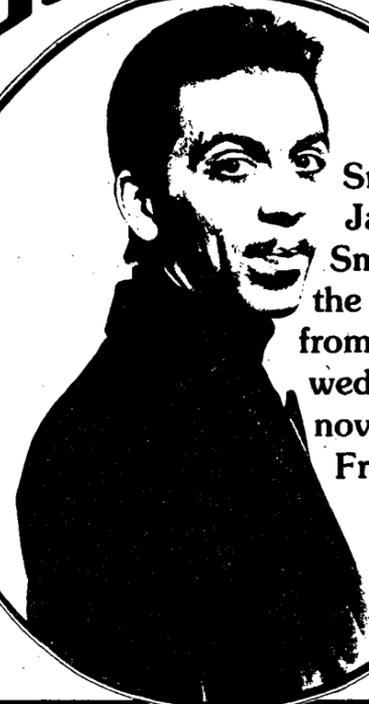
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and the best time of the year.

Jack Smith



Smilin' Jack Smith, in the Cafeteria from 12 to 2 wednesday, november 9. Free!

SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Notes

By **WALLY ROWAN**

CLUBS:

We would appreciate some news items on your activities. Submit news to the Campus Recreation Co-ordinator or to the Secretary in the Student Services trailer. This is to avoid duplication and to provide the student population of activities available in our programs. Notices of coming events should include: Date, Time Location, Cost Requirements (transportation, equipment, etc.)
The new Student Association Sports Rep (Patrick Taylor, Environmental Health) will be meet-

ing all Technology Sports Reps to develop a good communication system with all students. His office will be in the S.A. offices in the SAC. He will post his timetable on the door and will work available times from this location. Help him to make your program what you want it to be.

INTRAMURALS:

Comment: There has been a great number of defaults lately and this causes a lot of trouble for everyone. People depend on everyone else to show up for their particular spot and when this

doesn't happen there is a great deal of unrest aroused. We realize this is a tough school and there is an abundance of work, BUT Wednesday breaks were created for Student Recreation and Good Times, NOT as a three hour homework period. If you did sign up for a sport (nobody forced you to) please show up when your game is on. The other people waiting for you have better things to do, I'm sure. If your team knows that they can't make a game, get in touch with the other team before Wednesday so they know, too. Games can be

rescheduled as long as both teams and the CRC agree. OKAY--thank you!

Flag Football: A lot of confusion last week! Let us make it clear again. If you aren't signed up and paid for one particular team, you can't play. If you do, you cause the team to default. Come playoffs, which are very soon, you must have everyone registered and if not, your playoff position is forfeited. Let's get with it guys and gals--the playoff race is pretty tight!
C & S/Forestry A 26-7
C & S/Forestry A Default
Forestry B/Finance Default
Med Lab/Forestry C Default
Op Man/Chem & Met Default
Schedule for Nov. 9:
11:45 on Willingdon, 3-1; on BCIT, 7-7; 1:00 pm, Willingdon, 5-8; on BCIT, 4-2

Standings as of a week ago show Forestry B ahead with 10 points, followed by C & S, Ops Man and C & M (tied), Forestry A, and For. C, Med Lab and Finance bringing up the rear.

Hockey: The quality of play is just fantastic and the stars are really starting to show their stuff!

Finance/Building 5-3
Chem & Met/Forestry II 7-5
Staff/Mining 4-2
Sat. Oct. 29/77, Bio Science defaulted, giving Forestry I the win but the action wasn't very exciting!
Schedule for November 9
Green, 3-7; Gold, 2-8; Red, D-B
No Saturday games for the next three weeks.

Standings as of November 2 show Marketing in first with 6 points, followed by Survey and Chem and Met tied for second, Forestry II in third with 4 points, Finance and Forestry one tied for fourth, with Building and Bio-Science bringing up the rear. Check with Athletics for details of Wins-losses-etc.

Basketball: More games--more hoops--more excitement!

Gas & Oil/Res 52-47
Finance/Broadcast Default
Games for Nov. 20:
10:00, 2-1; 11:00, 4-3

Standings as of October 30 show Gas and Oil in first with 7 points, Finance and Residence tied for second with 5 each and Broadcast in the basement with zilch.

Volleyball: The defaults are unbelievable! Let's not let it happen again, gang!

Coed:
MechMed/Finance II Default
Admin B/Envir Health 19-11
Market/MechMed B Default
Survey/Nuc Med 2-0
Finance I/Admin C
Finance I/Admin C 2-0
MechMed C/Nursing 2-0

Schedule for Nov. 9:
11:40, A: B7-B5; B: B9-B3; C: B8-B4;
12:20 A: B1-B6; B: B2-B10; C: B11-B12

Standings as of November 2 for the co-ed league show Admin tied with Survey for first place, Finance I in second place with 9 points; then MMC; Admin C, Envir., and Marketing II (tied); MMA; MMB, Nursing and Finance II (tied); followed by Nuc Med in the basement with 4 points. Complete won-loss records are at Athletics.

Men's league:
Finance I/Broadcast Default
E & E/Op Man 2-1
C & S/P & P 37-36
Build/Finance II Default
HotMot B/Admin A Default
Gas & Oil/HotMot Default

Schedule for Nov. 9:
1:00 A: A7-A5, B: A9-A3, C: A8-A4;
1:40 A: A1-A6, B: A2-A10, C: A11-A12

Standings as of November 2 are: C & S tied with Building at 10 points; Op. Man at 9; P & P, Finance II and Admin A tied at 7; Gas and Oil and Finance I at 6; Broadcast C and E & E tied at 4; Hotel Motel A and Hotel Motel B tied at 2.

Outdoors Club: A reminder to those students interested in skiing, X-country skiing, snow shoeing, and winter sports program, there will be an important Outdoors Club meeting at 11:30 in D207 November 9.

ATTENTION SPORTS REPS:

Would the Sports Representatives from ALL technologies first and second year, if applicable from the sets individually represented, please submit their name, technology, year, set and phone number to the secretary in the SAC office? Would students in any technology please bring this notice to the attention of your Sports Rep?

There will be a Skydiving Club meeting today at 11:30 in Room 239. The topics will include the first jump preparations and allocation of the budget. All members and those who wish to join are urged to attend.

The week's extramurals

Basketballers drop two tough ones

Columbia Bible Institute, led by Charlie Robertson with 52 points, managed to defeat the Cougars Men's Basketball team 97-75 on Friday night. The Cougars led every statistic but just couldn't get the ball in the basket. The big gunner for the Cougars was Brian Chobotar with 25 points and Dave Kent showed he can be a strong contender on the offensive backboards if he stays out of foul trouble.

On Saturday night it was a different story as a potentially great UBC Junior Varsity team defeated the Cougars 90-42. The Cougars offensive just couldn't penetrate the JU's defense, but when they did they did it with style, and they had trouble handling the JU's offense. However, the Cougars showed this weekend

they have the makings of a good ball team with a little more practice and some more game experience.

The Women's Basketball team played Columbia Bible Institute at MEI on Friday and succeeded in winning their second game in a row. An overall strong, unified team effort led the Cougars to a 49-25 victory.

FIELD HOCKEY: The women's grass hockey game was cancelled on Sunday due to inclement weather but the Cougars probably would have won anyway.

SOCCER: The Cougars Soccer Team gave a good impression of being a superior team as they defeated top-rated Vancouver City College 2-1 in a very aggressive

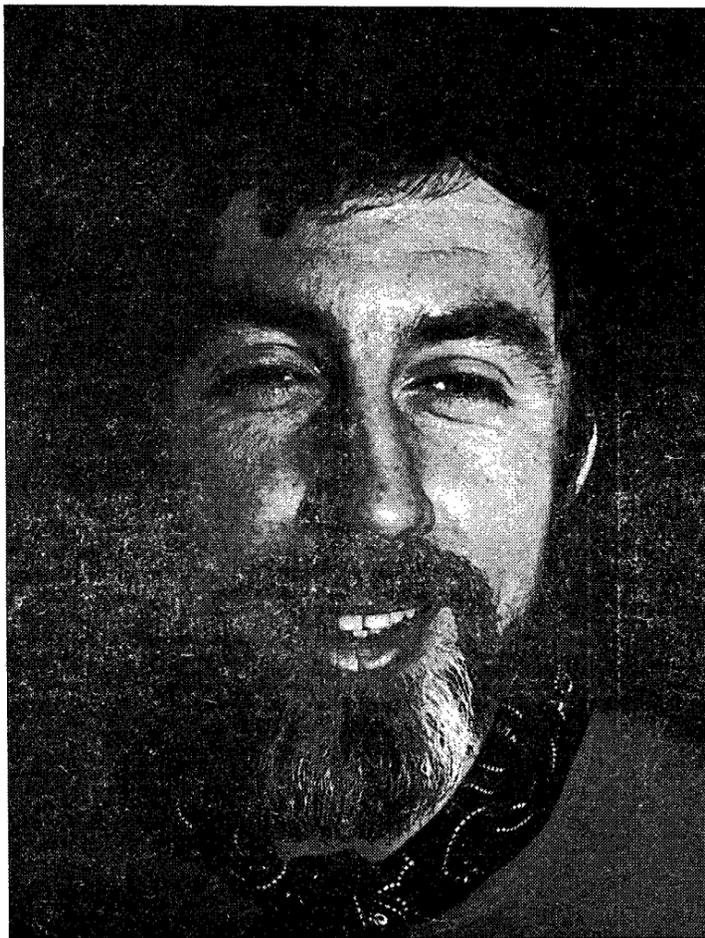
game Saturday and then they downed Capilano College 1-0, on a very slippery field Sunday. On Saturday, Mike Berryman scored early in the first half and again early in the second half he kicked in a ball mishandled by the VCC goalie to give the Cougars a 2-0 lead. Midway through the second half Artie Jakahara answered with a goal for VCC but it wasn't enough for a win. On Sunday, Dennis (Zaggis) Continas scored an unanswered goal for the Cougars who went on to soundly defeat Capilano College 1-0. The weekend's wins now bring the Cougars into a four way tie for first place.

RUGBY: The BCIT Barn-Apes (that's the Cougars for you unsportslike persons) played two games on the weekend. They thoroughly thrashed Capilano

College to win 18-14 and on a muddy Sunday lost a well-played game to Malaspina 6-4. It's amazing how perverted students of BCIT are. There was a good turnout on Saturday night to watch Art and Matthew do their imitation of one of the ladies of the local strip joint (betcha no one knows which one) and it was a bad imitation, yet there were no fans to watch extremely exciting rugby games on the weekend.

GAMES TO COME: The Men's Basketball team is off to Kamloops for games against CBI and Okanagan College at a tournament this weekend. Not much else happening but when it does, the fans are expected to show up in great numbers to cheer on the athletes supporting the school name and spirit.

Patrick Taylor new sports rep



The newly elected Sports Chairperson is Patrick Taylor, a first year Environmental Health student. Taylor comes to BCIT after spending four years at UBC in Biochemistry, and, because of many course credits, has a lot of spare time to devote to his new position. With the input he receives as an executive of the Outdoors Club, his technology's sports rep, and as Health rep on the Recreation council, Taylor believes he can promote the sports and recreation that will get students on campus involved in things other than homework. [Don Wright photo].

Name the Residence and WIN! LAST DAY TODAY!

BCIT's first on-campus residence will be opening in September 1978, and we need a name for this low-rise student residence. You, as a student, can help us!

The faculty and staff of BCIT will provide the names for each of the five separate residence houses. These names will be of a historical nature, providing some recognition to technological pioneers in British Columbia.

We need you to provide a name for the overall development. We are seeking a name to emphasize the community nature of the new residences, and also emphasizing the fact that BCIT is a **PROVINCIAL** Institute of Technology--drawing students from all parts of the province.

The corner stone laying ceremony will be taking place this autumn, so a name is needed by early November.

The winner of the "NAME THE RESIDENCE" Contest will receive **\$200 CASH!**

RULES

- All entries must be submitted to the Housing office by 4:30 pm, Wednesday, November 2, 1977.
- If there are two (2) or more entries of the winning name, the first received will be the winner.
- Members of the Student Executive are not permitted to enter.
- There is no limit to the number of entries a student may submit.
- Judges will be made up of Residence Advisory Committee Members.
- Only full-time students of BCIT may enter the contest.
- If a suitable name is not suggested the judges reserve the right to select a name by other means.

ENTRY FORM

Name:

Address:

Telephone: Tech.....

Suggested Name: