

'A choice between quality & an increase?'

Will tuition fees hit \$600?

The other post-secondary institutes are organizing a boycott for March 10th, to protest tuition fee increases. BCIT students are on spring break from March 7-11, but it may not be a bad idea to consider one of our own.

The Administration/Board of Governors have increased the tuition fees the last 2 years

running and I have it on good authority that they are considering another increase for this September. In discussing this with a Senior Administrator of the school, I was asked, "if I had to choose between quality and increased tuition fees which would I choose?" What a choice! They're as much as admitting that there's

no quality there now. Is increased tuition for the third year in a row going to amend that?

My reply was that there were probably several teachers and staff that could be eliminated thereby cutting over-head costs drastically, and would most likely aid in improving on quality at BCIT. Somehow bureaucrats get

carried away with the train of thought that an increase in quantity means an increase in quality — wrong!

This particular administrator also indicated that he was not aware of complaints about the quality of teaching at BCIT. That comment left me dumbstruck.

How do you feel? Is the quality

of education at BCIT lacking in areas? Is the teaching level satisfactory in all areas? In any case, do you feel it is the students who should have to pay for these deficiencies — AGAIN!! I certainly don't. If you want your student council to act on this let us know.

Sharon McElroy,
Student Association President.

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BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Students just book-learned? BCIT an expensive correspondence course

By NICK CARACCIOLO

It never ceases to amaze me that in an institute such as ours, with so many teachers running around, we have so many complaints about the quality of the instructors. It is such a pity that we must have student evaluation forms and the new SIR (Student

Instructor Reports) as well. This type of evaluation should not be necessary. Then why are they? This is a very good question and the issue must be brought into the light, because for 15 years now it has been dodged by the administration. As a concerned student I am very interested in the quality of education that I am getting, and what I have observed within the two years that I have been here has left me with some doubts in my mind about the ability of some of the instructors in this institution.

Statistically speaking, we have roughly 500 teachers on staff, and out of this 500 there have to be some duds in there somehow. I have been talking with many students and a lot of technologies, and there seems to be a lot of discontentment among the ranks. To prove this one only has to go and talk to anyone in the halls and they could relate their experiences with an instructor. The student evaluation forms are another example of student unrest; the students want GOOD teachers, and just because a person has a masters or some other degree does not exactly make them a good teacher. On the contrary, some get carried away with their headings and expect the students to bow down to them and hero-worship them. This kind of instructor not only makes life miserable for us, but we also make it miserable for them. As you can see, this situation is not only bad for the students, but also for the teacher.

BCIT is turning into a correspondence course. All that the teachers have in mind, is to give the students a book and say, "Here is the information; read it and you will be tested on it." They are shirking their duty by passing it onto the book. As we all know, a teacher is paid to teach us something, but what are we paying them for if all our learning comes from books?

The ideal teacher is one who can relate to the students what he has captured in his mind throughout his experiences. Some of the teachers at this institute have a rather hard time relating to the students; this kind of teacher should perhaps try and find some other profession which they are better suited for. It looks like the teachers cannot admit it to themselves when they do not belong in the teaching profession and, consequently, have a hard time with the student body. Students are a very good judge of who is a good teacher, but the administration keeps on telling us that all the teachers are top rate. This does not seem to jive with the rest of the student body.

It is very hard for anyone to evaluate themselves, but it is about time that people started doing a little more of it. If a teacher is good, he has a moral responsibility to give the student all that he/she can. Students evaluating teachers is alright, but unless the teachers start evaluating themselves, the whole system starts breaking down.

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Nearing the end of the East Africa Safari Rally? No, but a combination of the weather and the urge to cram one's car into a spot just a little closer to classes resulted in this one getting stuck. A common occurrence in the eastern scramble lot by the loggers' field, this photo disproves DPW's

claims last autumn that the lots had been gravelled and graded and were "all-weather." Donna Layhew, a second year TV student, is pretty pissed off at the fact there were acres of empty parking spots in the 'Reserved' section. Reserved for whom?

Put your axes where your mouths are

Attention BCIT! That means all technologies. The Forestry Technology invites everyone to participate in Forestry Week, March 15-17.

What is Forestry Week? Well, it's that annual event when Forestry gives other techs a chance to show what kind of stuff they're made of — and have a great time doing it. Some of the events are: axe throwing, single and double crosscut sawing, chokerman's races, greased pole climbing, tug-of-war, AND the infamous Forestry Beer Keg contest.

"Ah!" you say, "but those are forest-type skills. How can I hope to compete?" Well, I tell you that foresters are firm believers in the fact that they are not the only ones possessing the gifts of supreme strength, superb marks-

manship and stupendous speed. We are willing to admit that there may be a few broadcasters who could flounder their way through

a chokerman's course and, undoubtedly, a few nurses who can throw a mean axe. However, it is up to you to prove it. Where?

Forestry week to feature sports, dances, beer

BCIT Forestry would like to let everybody know just what has been going on at that piece of land south of the scramble parking lot.

We are building the best logger sports field to be found at any post-secondary institution in the Pacific Northwest (maybe even North America!)

On March 18 and 19, come out

and watch 12 schools (five from BC and seven from the States) participate in the largest college logger sports show anywhere.

The events will include the chokerman's race (a mad scramble with a 40 lb. wire rope across a small log which is over the birling pool), log birling (rolling logs in the pool), pole climbing, chopping events and chain saw

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Out in front of the SAC cafeteria at lunch times March 15, 16 and 17. You can sign up for whatever events you want to enter. Why? Because there is a choice of two terrific prizes for the winner of the day in each event — the famed "Forestry Songbook" (a few minor substitutions could make the songs applicable to any technology, although we think you'll find that most of the words should remain exactly as they are) or, for the more pureminded, the highly coveted 'cat' hats, plus huge amounts of brown stuff (beer).

However, although this is all very important, it is minor in comparison to the BIG ATTRACTION. This is not an event which Forestry invites you to enter — this is a CHALLENGE!!

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Get your Open House asses in gear!

By GUNTER SCHLIEPER
V.P. EXTERNAL

At the time you are reading this, there are 16 days left until Open House. I have a question for you. What are you doing and where are you? For last Friday, I had requested write-ups from tech reps on what the tech

displays are about. I managed to get four write-ups. I asked for tour guides and hostesses for V.I.P. day and for the weekend. While there were some volunteers who had handed in their names, none showed up for the meeting. There were about 15 who did show up and if that's all

there is going to be, our visitors are going to get a pretty damn dim impression of the place.

There had also been a Feb. 1st deadline on invitation lists and the things are still coming in. Come on, people! Get your shit together! There's not that much

time left. In fact, there isn't any! Today at 11:45 in Room 305 there will be a meeting for all those people who are willing to be guides, hosts, or hostesses for the three days. Graham Fane will be doing a training session for those people. If we are going to make this Open House work, Be there!,

or this whole thing is going to be a farce and we might just as well cancel and not make complete fools of ourselves.

Remember, this is your opportunity to show what you can and are willing to do. DON'T BLOW IT!!!

Nurses the biggest, most apathetic

Last week I looked at student input into instructor evaluations. This week I would like to look at the apathy that is rampant in the student body.

It appears that a great many students are criticizing the Student Association for its inability to accomplish certain objectives or any objectives. Well, it might be nice if these same people might have been a little more energetic and given some feedback to Council before the year ended.

The Student Association represents the students, but if the students give no input to the Council and their representatives, then how can the Council act effectively? It has to develop its own mind or case to exist as a functional body.

There appears to be a lack of communication between the tech reps and the students they represent. Furthermore, there is a further communication breakdown between the tech reps and the council.

You might say, "Who cares" right? Well, you had better care.

BCIT is unique in that it has student representation at all levels of the institute functioning from curriculum and advisory committees, personnel hiring committees, to the Board of Governors. This presents some long term implications. It allows student input on most subjects being dealt with by BCIT and allows some voice in maintaining the standard of your diploma.

If you think that once you graduate all is finished, think again. Where will you be in ten years time? and will the quality of your diploma remain at a high standard? If it falls, what kind of

Welcome back, Fausta

The LINK would like to take this opportunity to welcome back a young lady that has not been with us for quite awhile. The lady is Fausta Sciarretta. Fausta has been very ill for the last two months with a bad case of typhoid that she caught while in Mexico during the Christmas holidays. Everyone hopes that you are feeling much better and that you can now suffer along with the rest of us.

Fees due the 18th

Tax receipts will be mailed during the next couple of weeks. Please look after them when you receive them as duplicates will not be mailed to the address currently shown on your student file.

Please note...the next Quarters fees are due on or before the 18th March, if you are in E & E or any Health tech. If not paid by that date the usual \$10 lateness fee will apply.

reputation will a BCIT graduate have? In other words, start caring about the future of your diploma and insure that students and alumni have a voice in maintaining a high standard for that diploma.

Keep your student represen-

tatives informed, and if they don't keep you informed, then perhaps you should find someone who does.

One specific example, is the well-known apathy of BCIT's largest technology: Registered & Psychiatric Nursing. Nursing

representatives have attended two Health Division meetings all year. So who is representing the largest single group of students? Better yet, what do they have to say about campus issues or the future of their program? The most input we've had from Nursing is their dispute with Forestry over physiological differences.

A final word: Student Executive elections are coming up and it is important for students in the long run to place effective and responsible representatives in office, but it is also important to keep them informed.

If you are graduating and you say, "So what," think about the future of your diploma.

Rob Wiebe,
Student Member,
Board of Governors.

NEWS ITEM: FORESTRY MOVES OUTDOOR CLUB SHACK TO LOGGER SPORTS FIELD



"...and I recommend that Department of Public Works strike a committee to examine input by BCIT Administration and Forestry Society officials to discuss the ramifications of the transference of the 'Outdoors Club building' to the Loggers Sports field. The committee should consider its mandate to be the environmental and social ramifications of said transference, including such cost-factors and long range goals as may be deemed to be applicable...."

At least 20 good candidates

It's election time again, and we'll soon know who's going to be next year's Executive. Or we won't if no one runs.

As you may or may not know, there are seven elected executive positions on students' council. And by the end of the term, these seven positions will need to be filled by seven enthusiastic and energetic individuals. I know of at least twenty such people, and expect that there are dozens of others who would more than adequately perform the duties required.

The positions we need to fill are as follows:

Full-time president; VP Internal, VP External, Treasurer, Engineering Division Rep, Business Division Rep., Health Division Rep.

Election week will be from March 27 to April 1, 1977. Now is the time to consider running for any of the aforementioned positions. Really think about an executive position on Council. It makes for a great and rewarding experience.

For more information, walk into the SAC office and see Sharon McElroy or Neville Millar.

Karen Dar Woon

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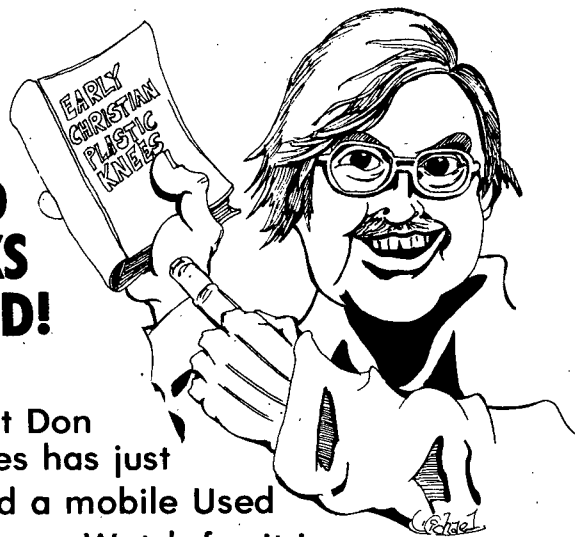
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Shinerama organizers honoured

Five students from BCIT who organized our very successful Shinerama campaign last September, were honoured at the annual meeting of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on Tuesday evening, February 22nd. The five recipients of the "Serve & Solve" awards were: Glen Braathen, Fausta Sciarretta, Marcia Stewart, Karen Robinson and Steve Fischer. Attending the annual dinner were: Glen, Fausta and Phil Henderson, SA Business Manager.

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Forestry Week—guaranteed goodtimes

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races, plus finals in the tug-of-war and forestry's infamous beer keg contest.

This year's Forestry week is being held as Forestry's contribution to Open House.

The week's timetable is as follows:

Tues. March 15 — Opening of

Forestry week; events for all (outside of Main cafeteria).

Wed. March 16 — Events outside of Main cafeteria.

Thurs. March 17 — Events outside of Main cafeteria.

Friday, March 18 — 8:00 am thru 5:00 pm — Loggers' sports show at new BCIT Logger Sports field; 8:00 pm — Forestry's

Loggers Pub (SAC) featuring the Cement City Cowboys.

Sat. March 19 — 8:00 thru 1:00 — Logger Sports Show (New BCIT logger sports field). 1:00— Official opening of the new loggers' sports field by Tom Waterland, Minister of Forests.

5:30 — Logger sports award banquet (SAC).

8:30 — Forestry's Shinbarker Dance, featuring the Cement City Cowboys plus Disco in the "new look" SAC Cafeteria and lounge.

A salmon bake (the cheapest price anywhere), the forestry raffle (tickets \$1), with the first prize being a 50" high chain saw-carved Gold Panner worth \$1200 and a logging equipment display

will also be taking place at the Logger's Sports field.

Come out for what may be some of your best times at BCIT. Participate in Forestry Week '77.

Get your tickets early for both evening events, guaranteed to be foot-stompin' good times. Straw hats, suspenders and cork boots are optional.

If you're not too chicken, sign up a team!

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will be a giant competition of inter-tech-tug-of-wars. Sign up eight man teams in advance - one dollar per man entry fee - in room 250, March 2nd, 10:30-1:30; March 3rd, 12:30-1:30; and March 4th, 12:30-1:30. The prize for the winning team is a case of beer per person. The tug-of-war schedule will be posted on conspicuous bulletin boards on Monday, March 14th.

Do come and compete in any or all events, or - if you're too lily-livered, chicken-hearted and yellow - come as spectators, because it will really be something to see!

L. Penault,
Forestry I

Workshop '77

Andres, Hometown featured

You can learn about two interesting and possible future employers, if you come to the Workshop 77 presentation today. This week the companies covered are Andre's Wines, and Hometown. Come and hear an indepth discussion of how these companies operate. Presentation begins at 10:30 in Room 198. Due to the content matter of the Andres presentation - no wines will be admitted!

Ravings department

Turn down the heat yourself

I recently had a phone call from Bill Broughton, chief engineer, in charge of heating and ventilation at BCIT. He wanted to comment on the article 'Buildings either too hot or too cold,' in the February 23rd edition of the Link. He is employed by the Dept. of Works, who maintain the heating systems not only for BCIT but for BCVS and all the buildings in this vast complex. As BCIT is a 'customer' of the Dept. of Works, they cannot dictate any energy

conservation policy...only make constructive suggestions. It has encouraged fuel savings in all provincial government buildings and the Dept. itself practices many energy conservation measures.

How can students and/or instructors at BCIT conserve energy and save fuel costs? Bill suggested shutting all windows and doors that are needlessly left open (which at BCIT is many) and what is more important, turning down

the thermostat when the inside temperature gets too warm. Now that may seem obvious, but I wonder how many of us do that? In these days of continually rising fuel costs, conserving energy should be everybody's concern.

If you have any ideas or suggestions about saving energy at BCIT, see Bill Broughton or his assistant Tom Doyle. They are located in the building with the tall chimney.

NICK

Missing tickets their own fault

Dear Nick,

your letter in the LINK about the inability of some "slow" and impoverished BCIT students to get into recent dances prompts this reply.

To insinuate that BCVS students are much wealthier than BCIT's is to be ignorant of the financial facts. Where BCIT students have access to scholarships, bursaries and loan/grants, the vocational student does not. S/he receives anywhere from \$80-160 per month as a maintenance allowance while at school, which, if you compare it to the average loan/grant of \$1,700 it works out to approximately the same, over a ten month period.

Then, to say that BCIT students barely have enough money to live on is to ignore the hundreds of investments in chrome and steel sitting in the parking lot each day!

The two campuses have been regarded as twin-facilities which means that both sets of students should have access to events in the SAC. The S.A. allows our students into the dances under the same rules which apply to yours.

As far as the two Grease Nights are concerned, BCVS was given 100 tickets to sell, sold only 25 and returned the rest for sale at the door. If your students were turned away it is probably be-

cause, as you say, they are "slow", not because of unfair ticket sales.

Perhaps you should tell them to try leaving home, or the Villa, a little earlier next time, or budgeting better to purchase tickets beforehand.

Yours truly,

Chris McNaughton,
Business Manager,
Students Union, BCVS

Gym to be closed

Please note the following:

The Lower Mainland High School Boys Basketball Tournament is taking place at BCIT in the gym, today through Friday. Also, the Athletic Facilities will be closed after 2 pm today and tomorrow and after 5 pm on Friday and Saturday for the tourney.



The chain-saw carved "gold panner," a prize in the raffle sponsored by Forestry for their Forestry week celebrations this month. Tickets are available at \$1 each from Forestry students. The objet d'art above has an insurable value of "\$1200," it's claimed, but is too big to fit in a Brentwood House room. RHO photo.

Attention: Business

Exposure I set for April 20

TO ALL STUDENTS IN THE BUSINESS DIVISION

(Admin., Broad., Finance, Compt Hotel/Motel, Operation)

This year's version of last year's Exposure I will be taking place on April 20 from 12:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Classes for the business division have been cancelled during that time period to enable all students to attend.

The event will take the form of a panel discussion with both pre-formed questions submitted before-hand by students and open questions from the floor. This is a

good opportunity for students to evaluate the views of various (approx. 50) business executives on what the business community is looking for in graduates.

Mark this date down on your calendar and plan to attend. It will be an excellent opportunity to peddle your resume.

P.S. Students are asked to forward any questions they would like to ask to their tech. rep. as soon as possible.

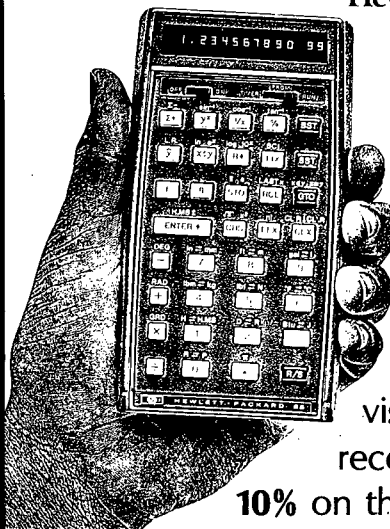
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To apply, submit a completed personal information form and samples of appropriate drawings to Room 223 by noon, Wednesday March 2, 1977 for employer pre-screening. The drawings will be returned to you.

Operations Management Tech.**PHILLIPS CABLES LTD.**

Would like to interview the above students for three positions as industrial engineering trainees. There is one opening in each of the following locations: Rimouski, Quebec, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, and Coleman, Alberta by the Crow's Nest Pass. A better description of the position and their management training program is available in Room 223.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Wednesday, March 2, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

Marketing Technology**PROCTER & GAMBLE**

Procter & Gamble invite the above students to apply for sales management positions. Full job and company descriptions are available in Room 223.

To apply, submit a Procter & Gamble application form to Room 223, by noon, Thursday, March 3, 1977 for employer pre-screening, prior to interviews on March 21, 1977.

Environmental Health Tech**CITY OF VANCOUVER**

Would like to interview the above students for positions as Public Health Inspectors. A job

description is available in Room 223.

To apply, submit a City of Vancouver application form to Room 223 by noon, Thursday, March 3, 1977, and an interview will be arranged for you on March 15 and 17.

Bio-Science, Agricultural Option
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To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by no later than 9 a.m. on Friday, March 4, 1977. Interviews will be scheduled on March 17, 1977.

Bio-Science Technology, Food Processing Option**SNOWCREST PACKERS**
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Would like to interview the above students for a position involving quality control of frozen fruits and vegetables, some microbiology, and some sales work.

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To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Monday, March 7, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

Environmental Health Tech**DEPT. HEALTH & WELFARE**
MEDICAL SERVICES
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

On Monday, March 14, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. a representative from Health & Welfare will be holding a seminar in your regularly scheduled class to discuss job opportunities available for Public Health Inspectors in the Northwest Territories.

Interviews for those interested in applying will be held that afternoon in Room 223.

Those who are definitely interested should submit a completed PSC 367-4110 form to Room 223 before the seminar.

Those who decide to apply after hearing the seminar can arrange

an interview by submitting a completed PSC 367-4110 to the company representative at that time.

Forestry Technology

Would like to interview 1977 Forestry graduates for career positions based in Vancouver in the inventory cruising department.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Wednesday, March 16, 1977 and an interview will be arranged for you on March 22 or 23.

Marketing, Administrative, and Financial Management**THE BANK OF MONTREAL**

The First Canadian Bank would like to interview any of the above students who have not previously been interviewed by them. Positions available are in their Management Training Program.

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To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Friday, March 18, 1977 for employer pre-screening. A limited number of company brochures are available in Room 223.

Marketing Technology**XEROX CANADA LTD.**

Would like to interview the above students for sales positions in their electronic data processing division. A company representative will be giving a seminar for all interested students in Room 222 on March 16, 1977 at 12:30 p.m. to explain opportunities with the company.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Friday, March 18, 1977 and an interview will be arranged for you on March 23, 1977.

E & E Technology, Telecom & Control, Instrumentation Tech**I.B.M. CANADA LTD.**

Would like to interview the above students for positions as Field Service Representatives in their Electronic Data Processing Division. Applicants must be mobile as transfers to various locations are part of the training program.

I.B.M. applications can be obtained from the company representative at a seminar on Wednesday, March 16, 1977 at 12:30 in Room 224. All persons who feel they might be interested in such a position with I.B.M. are invited to attend.

For an interview, submit a completed I.B.M. application form by noon, Wednesday, March 23, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:**Electrical Engineering Tech**
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Craigmont Mines Ltd., a Placer Development mine located near Merritt, B.C. has vacancies for Electrical graduating students interested in completing an apprenticeship. After reaching journeyman status, there would be opportunities in supervision within the Placer group.

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Computer Programming Tech
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Wish to receive applications from the above for an intermediate programmer position to work with a senior programmer. Job will involve commercial applications using assembler and R.P.G. on a Univac 9300 tape system.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form no later than noon, Tuesday, March 15, 1977 to Room 223 and an interview time will be arranged for you on Wednesday, March 16, 1977.

Environmental Health Tech
1st & 2nd Year Students**SASKATCHEWAN DEPT. OF**
PUBLIC HEALTH

A representative from Saskatchewan Dept. of Public Health will be on campus March 24 & 25 to interview the above students for 3 permanent positions as Public Health Inspectors, and 4-5 summer positions involving field training.

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Registrar, BCIT,
3700 Willingdon Avenue,
Burnaby, BC V5G 3H2

Admissions Department,
Douglas College,
PO Box 2503,
New Westminster, BC V3L 5B2

Letters, opinions & ravings

Wanton females condemned

Dear Schmuck;

Regarding your front page coverage in last week's LINK (Issue #21). There, immediately under your VD headline, appeared two females with wanton looks on their faces. Is this a subliminal editorial comment on what occurs in the restricted hollows of the fourth floor, or merely an attempt to compete with Playboy and

other such bathroom bundles of erotica? (Thank God they had their clothes on!)

We would like to go on record condemning the LINK for stooping to such blatant sexist attempts at attracting circulation. Is nothing sacred anymore?

John & Mikey,
Disturbed (?) Readers.



"Gnarf, gnurf, grumble grumble. . . pretty, eh? Snarf, snurf." Aqualungs of the world unite to overturn unjust decisions by writers of "Dear Schmuck" letters. We're going to turn the LINK into a racy tabloid yet!! Just wait and see! Susan Long and Virginia Van Dusen . . . again. RHO photo.

... and the editor says:

In reply to your concern, the paper does not consider itself as "schmucky." We may be amateurs, but we are definitely not "schmucky." Your complaint has been given a great deal of thought and it has been decided that it is unwarranted. We are not trying to compete with anyone. We cannot see your point about it being "sexist" since there is only a limited space on the front page and we could not possibly put all that we wanted to put on it.

As you can see, we put the picture of the Finance students in the middle to give it more

coverage. I must admit that our photographer gets a little carried-away with his pictures, but he is only human and when a lovely young lady wants her picture taken, then you can bet your bottom dollar that Rob will be in the front lines. This situation seems unavoidable and the LINK specifically mentioned that it would not happen again. We at the LINK do appreciate your concern and take it all in stride. One must remember that there are a lot of complications in putting out a paper and we try to do our best.

Nick

Summer jobs available

1st Year Environmental Health
CITY OF VANCOUVER
PUBLIC HEALTH DIVISION

Would like to interview the above students for summer work as Field Training Inspectors.

To apply for an interview, submit a completed City of Vancouver application form to Room 223 by noon, Thursday, March 3, 1977 and an interview will be arranged for you on March 15, 1977.

All Technologies

CAMP YAWACA
SALTSPRING ISLANDS

Camp Yawaka for Girls on Salt Spring Island is looking to fill the following positions: cabin counsellors, waterfront - swimming, canoeing, landsports, crafts, nature interpretation, wilderness outtripping, nurse/first aid.

More information is available in Room 223.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Wednesday, March 16, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

All Technologies

V.I. PROGRAMS FOR SPECIAL
CHILDREN

Operates a summer camp in July and August at Elkhaven on Denman Island. They are looking for six student counsellors to work during the summer. There is more information available in Room 223.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Wednesday, March 16, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

'Twilight' makes powerful statement

Nowadays, what with skyjackings, assassinations and political uprisings, an extortion threat the size of the one in *Twilight's Last Gleaming* is within the realm of possibility.

Burt Lancaster stars as an ex-U.S. Air Force general disgruntled with the secrecy that runs rampant through the government. He escapes from prison, where he had been placed on trumped up charges, and takes over a nuclear missile installation.

His demands are for \$10 million, safe transportation to the country of his choice, and most important, the immediate publication of a document which supposedly reveals the reasons why the U.S. continued the Vietnam war.

When the Security Council reads the document they decide that the American public couldn't handle the information without preparation, so the President tries to make a deal with Burt Lancaster.

Meanwhile, the Armed Forces are trying to infiltrate and destroy the bunker where Lancaster is holed up.

It's interesting to watch all the twisted movements happening. The Security Council stalls for time to make a decision and to give the attack force a chance to get them out of the hot seat. Everybody tries to pass the buck and Burt Lancaster becomes more and more frustrated in his attempts to get action.

The director, Robert Aldrich, uses some excellent techniques such as split screen to help show the different connivings among each group as they relate to each other. In one particular sequence we see four images, one in each corner of the screen, and we are bombarded by a barrage of sound, people yelling, alarms ringing, and it all comes together to add to the confusion of one of the movie's high points. Lancaster has pushed the button to arm the missiles after an attack on the bunker was blundered. He wants a decision now and the President becomes anxious trying to make up his mind while the Security Council is screaming conflicting opinions at him.

The movie falls down on a few points, such as the so called horrendous information about the

Vietnam war. I think it would have been much better if they hadn't revealed to the audience what the document said. I was disappointed because to me the information was no great shock. There were other minor things like the combination to a safe being written on the back of dogtags.

Twilight's Last Gleaming is rated mature with coarse language. The swearing was overdone in certain circumstances and it came off sounding forced and phony. The movie is good, though, and is basically very powerful in making its statement about government cover-ups, especially in the closing scene.

Twilight's Last Gleaming is playing at the Downtown in Vancouver and the Columbia in New Westminster. Les Thompson

No LINK next week

There will be no edition of the LINK next week — Rejoyce! — cuz of Spring Break.

We certainly hope everyone gets a little R & R done over that week, instead of spending if catching up on work.

THE START OF SOMETHING GREAT.



Letters, opinions & other ravings

President out-of-touch with students?

By NICK CARACCILO
LINK EDITOR

In the February 16th issue of the LINK, Sharon McElroy made a rebuttle to my column about the issue of a full-time president. Sharon is quick with the trigger, but slow with the draw. She made some curt remarks about her illustrious job and how demanding it is, but what she readily forgot to mention was that her main function in coming to BCIT was to get a diploma. It seems that she feels that flying across Canada is all that she has in mind.

It is interesting to note that Sharon feels that her most important job is to go to other schools and gather information. If this is the most important job of the president, then who in blazes is supposed to take care of the student body?

As for the other things that she mentions about her duty being "semi-weekly council meetings, weekly executive meetings, answering memos and correspondence, and dealing with spur of the moment situations"; this seems to be all rather ludicrous, because she is so busy with other problems that she is hardly in her office long enough for you to relate any problems that you may have. The president has become someone who is too big for her britches so that you almost need a decree from the Vice to see her. The fact is, that before you start looking around, you must make sure that everything at home base is alright. "Charity begins at home; so do problems."

After the story was printed about the president being willing to answer any questions that the students may have about their caution accounts, Ms. McElroy came stomping into my office. She seemed rather perturbed and upset that you, the students, were asking her all those questions. Being the president, she must be held accountable for anything that Council does; she must be there to guide them; but how can she be held accountable if she is hardly ever there? Our illustrious president has been shirking her duty to the students, and to complain that they are finally showing some enthusiasm about something is highly unethical.

If the president is too busy for the students, then what good is a president? If a president complains because she is being told, by the students, what they think, then where is BCIT headed? The president was elected by the students, but is working for herself. All this seems rather strange to anyone who believes that a student goes to school to get a diploma. We at BCIT have let it get out of hand; instead of good old-fashioned work, we let them go around volleying all over the country with their schoolwork coming last.

We must thank the president for the work that she has done; she has acted most admirably in her short stay in office. But the time has come to lay her cards on the table. Without the student body the president is powerless and needs your help. This year there definitely will be a full-time president unless YOU the STUDENTS voice your opinions. It is most definitely up to you. I

myself am powerless to do anything as I am only one of many; but if any one of you has something to say about the matter then you should make your views known. Unless you get your posteriors in gear and say something, even if it is a meek little protest, then nothing will happen.

Without student input the Council will assume that you want

a full-time president in office. There are advantages to having a full-time president, but the disadvantages are far more reaching.

One would have to assume that if the Council does not get any input from you, the students, that you either do not care or that you do not know about it. I also propose that this issue of a full-time president is so important

that the Council should put it to a student vote. After all, they are there to do your will and if you have no say in the matter, then the system has broken down. Remember to go to your set reps and give them your views on the matter, whoever they are; because if you don't, you will be the one that will be dishing out \$8,400 (the president's wages) next year out of your fees.

Psych nurses imported to fill vacancies

In these times of high unemployment there are still jobs to be had, but many of them go begging because, even when the training facilities are used to their fullest, there are still not enough British Columbians to fill the vacancies.

Mary Sutherland and Sharon Erickson of BCIT's department of psychiatric nursing had a sad tale to tell of 300 jobs in the field coming vacant every year in the province, while they have been turning out at average of only 75 new, qualified psychiatric nurses in the same period.

Two new classes are started each year, in March and September, and in the class which is due to start March 14, there are still 20 vacancies, said Miss Sutherland, who is selection co-ordinator.

Each applicant is carefully screened for educational prerequisites, physical and emotional fitness for the work ahead, she said, stressing there are no sex or age limitations. "We are anxious to recruit more mature applicants," she continued. "And we would like to see more than the present 10% of men in the class."

Miss Erickson, co-ordinator of 2nd year, felt there were a great many misconceptions about the role of the psychiatric nurse, and while the majority of the graduates will be going to work in mental hospitals or other institutions, there is considerable scope for their services as community nurses in the mental health field, she insisted.

The course takes two years, as does the community college nursing course for registered nurses. A student can become both a registered nurse and a psychiatric nurse by taking an extra year's studies.

BCIT has been offering the psychiatric nursing course since 1972, and just this last year Douglas College started giving similar courses. When there are not enough British Columbians to fill the many vacancies, nurses must be imported from abroad or from other provinces.

Miss Erickson saw no limit to

the opportunities for service that the fully trained nurse could expect — and the remuneration, even immediately upon graduation starts at about \$1,000 a month, quickly rising to the \$1,200 level.

Miss Sutherland admitted that mature applicants, who have been out of school for a number of years, might be required to upgrade their studies in the sciences such as chemistry and biology. "This will give them an opportunity to get back into the swing of things as a student," she

pointed out.

About 60% of the students have been out of school for one or more years before deciding on a career in psychiatric nursing, Miss Sutherland has found, with about 5-10% of these in the 'mature' designation.

The classes operate on a 35 hour week, with time being spent in hospitals to get on-the-job training. "This is why we cannot enroll more than 60 to a class," she commented. "There are not facilities for in-hospital training for more than this number."

An added bonus is the \$150 a month that is paid each student for the work he/she does during hospital training. In addition there is available another \$100 a month in fellowships each term for 100 students who need financial assistance.

Anyone who is interested in checking out the possibilities of a career in psychiatric nursing should contact Mary Sutherland for an appointment, telephone 434-5734, Local 310.

[Reprinted with thanks from the Vancouver Sun]

Women's fieldhockey begins a new season

BCIT's Women's Fieldhockey Team is in full swing again this spring, playing in the Burnaby ladies league. Games will be played at 12:15 and 1:30 on Sundays at Central Valley fields on sperling and sprott. All interested girls should inquire at the athletic office for further information as to practices etc. If they wish to join, everyone's welcome.

In an exhibition match Sun., Feb. 13th against the Ex-Brit's ladies, BCIT played to a 2-2 tie, with Brenda Walman scoring one goal and Verlie Swanson tying the game with a penalty kick.

This past weekend in the first league game, playing in the pouring rain and drenched to the skin, BCIT came up against the Roos. Good aggressive play from Joey Usselman and Verlie swanson led the team to another tie at one all, with the only goal being scored by Barb Clayton.

'A cozy little hide-away near Sperling'

THE LITTLE STONE JUG.
5095 Canada Way, Burnaby
525-6488

By KAREN DAR WOON

This cosy little stop is located just east of Sperling, hidden in a row of tiny shops. Despite the size, once you find it, the restaurant is worth the search. The interior is warm and friendly, accented by wood planked walls and subdued lighting. The two owner/managers Chris and Jim

designed and built the entire interior, including the furniture.

It was brought to my attention that certain members of staff frequently spend their respective lunch hours here.

The luncheon menu is fairly wide, with a range of sandwiches, soup and pizza. The dinner menu offers only three entrees, appetizers, soups, and also pizza. Prices are very reasonable, lunch

ranging to \$4.00; dinners range to \$7.00.

The wine list offers a number of choices (at \$4-\$8) and the restaurant is completely licenced.

Service is fairly good. There are only 2 men running the entire restaurant (however, if you are looking for a summer job try here in about April), Chris or Jim will be more than willing to help you choose your dinner, wine and dessert.

The Link unclassifieds

'64 VOLKS STATION WAGON, 30,000 miles on re-built '67 engine. Good run. cond. Phone 261-9094. Al.

FOR SALE: TNT 250 Can-Am street/trail bike. Great condition. Low mileage. 522-6918.

'66 CHEVELLE malibu V8-283; White four door; good running condition, low mileage, fantastic bod. 522-6918.

ROOM TO RENT: Unfurnished rm for 3rd girl in Surrey House. Will need car. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. 526-6237.

ANYONE wanting to buy Australian fire opals see Dave King, Rm 223.

MEMBERS WANTED: The BCIT suicide club is in urgent need of new members. Meetings are every Friday night on the 18th floor of Brentwood House. No membership fee is required. Any interested students please contact the activities chairperson in the SA offices. (We are especially interested in persons with a good knowledge of Swandiving techniques.)

REWARD OFFERED for return of blue 1966 Chevy II, 2 Dr. Sdn. licence #MVE 703, taken from BCIT parking lot Wednesday afternoon Feb. 9. See Dave at Locker L56 in the Mechanical Building or call 434-1782.

FOR SALE: Sony TK-4 Auto-Reverse Cassette car tape deck. 2 Craig powerplay speakers, 12 volt transformer for in-home use. All in exc. cond. Will accept reasonable offer. Phone 298-3650.

SAC CAFE OPEN TO MUSICIANS: To any students with musical interests interested in getting together for a jam session, or

simply practicing in the SAC Cafeteria from Monday to Thursday, during the hours of 4:30 pm and 10:00 pm. See Neville Millar, VP Internal, in the SA offices in the SAC building.

NEEDED: Ride to Banff or Calgary March 4, 5 or 6 will share driving and split gas. Phone 435-1355.

TYPING: Will do in my own home. Call Liz at 524-0456.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST close to campus. Call Audrey. 434-9879.

ATTENTION ALL TECHNOLOGIES: Return bus trip/tour to Reno including hotel and two meals a day. Approx. \$90 per person. Trip planned for Spring Break. The more people the merrier...and cheaper too. If interested, contact Mike Samborski, 2nd year Finance or call 438-0587. This is a non-profit deal; just a good time.

GOOD DEAL: Single bed with headboard and dresser. Excellent condition; only 3 years old. 438-0446

FOR RENT: Two light housekeeping rooms \$55 and \$60; basement; share bath & kitchen; newly decorated; 4758 Victory, South Burnaby. Phone Mr. Nobel at 433-2708.

FOUND: Calculator in brown leather case left in AV-Portable 2 weeks ago. Name make and model to claim. See Ray Young in A-6 portable or call local 374.

MUST SELL: 1974 Datsun B210; better than excellent condition; \$2295 obo. Phone 874-2796.

Ginterbeer won't rise in price

VANCOUVER—Uncle Ben's Industries Ltd., the producers of Uncle Ben's and Old Blue beer, today announced it would not increase its beer prices in accordance with price hikes announced by the other major breweries in British Columbia.

The other breweries announced Monday, that effective March 1, 1977, they would increase the price of one dozen beer to \$4.35 per case from \$4.07. They also announced an increase in the price of draught beer of five cents a glass.

Announcement of the retail increases was made by Pacific Brewers Dist. Ltd. which is owned by the brewers of Labatts, Molsons and Carling-O'Keefe beers.

Ben Ginter, president of Uncle Ben's, said "beer is the working man's drink, and I don't feel he

should be hit in the pocket when the Big Three breweries are showing big profits."

SIR pilot project deadline extended

The deadline for instructors to sign-up for the SIR pilot project has been extended a few more days.

The reason, according to Neville Millar, VP Internal of the Student Association, is "simply a high demand from the instructors."

Over 30 instructors have signed on, and others are asking for more time to pick-up all the

details. The pilot project is scheduled to take place not in the first week after mid-term break, but rather during the second week. The reason is that most students and instructors will be more highly involved in the final stages of preparing for Open House.

Instructors interested in getting involved in the SIR project, call Neville at local 604 up until Friday, March 4th.

"Fair" practices "punitive" for teachers

[The LINK received a carbon of this letter, sent to Neville Millar.]
Re: PILOT RUN OF STAFF EVALUATION SET, LINK ISSUE 20

I admire your determination and energy, Neville, which you have displayed in getting this thing on its way. Because of this I take your comments and rationale seriously and want to respond to it.

Specifically, I am reacting to your list of "advantages" (page 8).

1. Question: Who is going to respond to your call for volunteers? Not the instructor who is incompetent, outdated, closed-minded and in need of professional and personal development. Rather, I suspect that your respondents will be people who are relatively enlightened, concerned about their functions as educators, and likely be involved in some form of further education already.

2. You talk of "punitive evaluation" and that "the Institute cannot use the information". According to Webster's "punitive" means inflicting punishment. How can evaluation result in the infliction of punishment at BCIT? If the instrument is accurate and valid (as you suggest it is) then it will reflect the individual's teaching, subject-matter, and interpersonal competence in some way. What is the "fear"? That someone with consistently low ratings will be asked to upgrade him/herself?

(As an aside: as a free-lance trainer I am constantly evaluated and my return performance and opportunity to earn my living usually depends on the outcome

of an evaluation. Only fair in business, but "feared" and "punitive" action in teaching?)

3. You talk (item 3) of "accurate representation of the effectiveness of the information obtained. I don't understand the lingo, but

do you mean to say that you will be able to make inferences about BCIT faculty's qualities from this self-selected sample?!

4. You also talk of students' "desperate need" to give feedback. As a BCIT student (grad'68)

and instructor (since 1969) I have given and received constructive feedback for some time, without elaborate statistical instruments. The only requirement: the instructor must want the feedback and the student must feel comfort-

table to give it - and both must be able to apply it to effect the nature of their co-operative interaction (called "education" or "learning").

Any instructor who wants to know how well she/he is perceived by their students can use a variety of imaginative and useful devices to get the feedback required. No need for a once-a-year, limited number, computer-assisted, USA-marketed and expensive system. You say, Neville, that the procedure you have outlined "makes it nice". That, I fear, about sums it up.

Let me know if I can be of help in any way.

Peter F. Renner
President

PFR Training Associates Ltd.



BCAA to Donna Layhew's rescue [Background of bugle noises!]. One has to wonder whether she got charged for the pullout, given BCAA's policy of only giving free tows to people travelling on passable by-ways? Photos [including front page, by Nick Caracciolo].

Grad photos

Nurses will have until March 15 to get their photos taken free at Raymond Kao's downtown studio at 110 West Hastings, the LINK was told last week. This extension was due to the nurses only having two days available for photographs.

Proofs will have to be picked up downtown; photos ordered there too, and final pictures picked up downtown as well.

Sorry about this, as we've received a few complaints from people about having to trek through the traffic for their pictures. There's nothing we can do about it; the photographer was on campus for six weeks and spent the better part of the first couple sitting on his bum waiting for people to come.

Student summer employment not a federal priority

Some have asked why there is so much fuss about employment since there are student aid programs to help students and potential students without finances for post-secondary education.

All provinces but Quebec are in the Canada Student Loans aid scheme. Therefore all loans, and with the exception of Nova Scotia, all bursaries/grants are based on the assumption that student aid

applicants work throughout the summer, at minimum wage plus increases per completed year of post-secondary education.

The unemployed or underemployed applicant must launch an appeal to prove that he/she did everything reasonable to find work and failed.

Students with high-paying jobs receive a bonus in the form of low assessment for their contribution

from summer savings.

Those with little or no work are penalized with a high assessment and the anxiety of waiting for an appeal process to decide about additional aid.

This make-believe is justified by administrative convenience. It could be ended by federal-provincial agreement that in the future student aid will be based upon a contribution from the student's real summer income.

There is a fair chance of changing to a more rational summer savings assessment. Nova Scotia changed assessment

for the calculation of bursaries in 1976.

Other provinces have begun to show their realization that make-believe assessment is an undue hardship in the face of all-time high student unemployment.

In the long run it will be necessary to deal with the fact that student aid programs do not attempt to fund students with no money for their education. The programs only "assist" those with limited finances.

Until that basic change in student aid, a major focus of the unemployment issue, and a major

influence on access to education, will be the number and distribution of summer jobs.

Presently, student summer work has been a low priority for governments.

The federal government led the field in cutting back summer jobs, and as a result has had to spend more of its time defending its actions in this area.

Ottawa has primary responsibility for economic and employment policies, but the provinces are more likely to welcome a push for more federal summer jobs.

Tech reps not doing jobs?

It never ceases to amaze me that of all the people in this school there are only a few that really know what is going on around the school. This year like every other year the technologies were supposed to elect student representatives to the council. These people are known as set reps. The function of these people is to go to council meetings and relay what has gone on to the students. It is quite apparent by the number of people that did not know about their caution accounts, that the reps are doing a rather lousy job. There has been so much confusion with the whole matter that the only people that are to blame is the reps.

When you elect someone then you should expect that person to fulfill their duty, if they do not then it's about time that you get someone else that can handle the job. There is no use coming to the student executives and crying your eyes out about the money that you have signed over, the truth of the matter is that all this was discussed at council meets.

Your tech. reps. knew all about the money going to SAC expansion fund and it is directly their fault that they forgot to mention it to you. Your reps are not doing their jobs, it is time to get on their backs and ask some pertinent questions. The lack of caring at BCIT is not something to be admired. Council could vote to

give themselves double the money that they are getting, and still you would not respond.

What is the matter with the student population of this school? Don't they care about anything? I sometimes wonder if under those brilliant minds that the students seem to have are filled with nothing but sawdust. You as a student have a moral obligation to participate in the school, if you don't, you deserve anything that happens to you. If you as a student have any intestinal fortitude at all then go to your reps and tell them what you think, and if that does not satisfy you then if you must go to the top person by all means go.

What does council have to do to get you involved? If you have any suggestions then drop them in to publications. If you have any beefs then drop us a line. I will be more than happy to get an answer for you. This is your paper and it is up to you to put some input into it. All that you have to do is to come on down to the SAC and there is someone here all the time. It is about time that this school livens up. Start getting involved on whatever happens in it, if you don't then when you look back in future years you will have nothing to remember but misery and hard work.

NICK

Recent intramural goings-on

Team Handball: Oops - two defaulted games! E&E wins over Building Survey wins over Hotel Motel E&E lead the league with 3 wins.

Indoor Soccer: Forestry shut out For. Prod. 3-0 Building II lost to C&S II 8-3 I&S, Bio Sci defeated Bldg I 6-1 Forestry leads the league with 3 wins.

Ice Hockey: March 16 game between E&E I and Forest Prod. changed to March 23 on Red Rink at 12:30.

Team vests must be worn by teams without uniform sweaters. Vests can be signed out from the athletic equipment room. Help the officials identify for off-sides. We are the best dressed intramural teams in B.C. Let's use the equipment you asked us to purchase.

Monthly Meeting of Sports Council: Due to exams and Spring Break, March meeting will be held on Friday, March 18 at 7:45 a.m. in the SAC cafeteria. Any agenda items are to be presented to Wally Rowan in the Athletic Dept.

Curling Bonspiel: Intramural Bonspiel will be held Friday & Saturday, April 1 & 2. Get a rink

together and enter. Fee will be \$32/rink. Win prizes, attend banquet and free admission to BCIT Finance Dance. Lots of fun for amateur curlers.

Volleyball: Playday at UBC War Memorial Gym, 1-5 p.m.,

BCIT volleyball places well

This past weekend, Feb. 17 & 18, the BCIT women's volleyball team travelled to Kelowna for the Totem Conference Championships. Teams participating were: Cariboo College (Kamloops), Douglas College (New West), Langara or VCC (Vancouver), Malaspina (Nanaimo), Okanagan College (Kelowna) and our own BCIT. On the Friday, a round robin type of tournament was held. BCIT compiled the following scores:

BCIT vs Cariboo 15-4, 15-6
BCIT vs Douglas 16-15, 15-7
BCIT vs Langara 15-6, 8-15
BCIT vs Malaspina 15-6, 15-11
BCIT vs Okanagan 15-12, 11-15

With the two losses during the day, BCIT went into Saturday's round in 2nd place to VCC. In the

Sat. March 5th: Two teams required. Come out for a fun afternoon. No skill required. This is intramural fun for UBC, SFU, VCC and BCIT. Meet some new friends. No fee. All free. Arrange a ride from BCIT.

semi-finals, BCIT played the 4th placed team, Douglas College, a best 2 out of 3 match. BCIT came out on top with 15-9, 15-1 game scores. With VCC defeating Ok college, they also became eligible for the finals. BCIT played well, but VCC has a very strong offensive game. In the best 3 out of 5 game final, VCC overpowered BCIT 15-7, 15-1, 15-9. Twyla Moser (X-ray I), Iris Soroka (Med Lab II), Gale Tagami (Chem & Met I), Sylvia Seeman (X-ray II), Denise Talbot (Bio Science I), and Lynn Killam (E&E II) received silver medals for their excellent performance. Coach Gary Shelborn also deserves credit for his effort and I'm sure will be looking forward to the coming season.

GASP does the trick.

Ex-smoker spills the beans

[The names of the players in this article have been changed to protect their identity and to save them embarrassment — should they have lapsed!]

I'm awaiting my membership papers for GASP — the Group Against Smoking People. It's been three whole weeks since I emerged as a non-smoker from an "Operation Kick It" class at Simon Fraser, and, full of sanctimonious purity, I am ready now for any militant action against the smoking set.

Not that smokers really need any more enemies. I have been brainwashed sufficiently to know that they have everything working against them and nothing for them.

I know now that the longer you smoke the deadlier it is. Here are just a few frightening facts: (a) cigarettes make you cough and feel breathless [so does sex — ed.], (b) just one cigarette can speed up your heartbeat, increase your blood pressure and upset the flow of blood and air to your lungs, (c) smoking kills your sex drive, (d) cigarettes cause lung cancer and contribute to chronic bronchitis and (e) smoking trig-

gers heart trouble and, possibly, emphysema.

We must all thank the BC Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society for their public-spirited action in setting up a branch of "Operation Kick-It" on campus. About 12 of us were attracted to the inaugural meeting in late January; four of us survived for the graduation ceremonies in April.

We were greeted at the first session by George, an SFU student who signed the non-smoking pledge last year and who was to be our leader over the agonizing weeks ahead.

It was like a weekly AA meeting as we confessed our smoking sins. At the first session I owned up to smoking up to 30 cigarettes a day; when Cynthia, one of the students in for the "cure," admitted getting through 60 a day I made ready to leave. Against that girl I was a mere amateur.

From the outset we began cutting down on our cigarette consumption. We had to write down the time of each cigarette smoked and the craving (on a scale 1-5) for each cigarette. And no cheating. We were told to de-

crease the amount of sugar in our tea and coffee (it causes weight gain and increases the craving to smoke). We were told to find new rewards for not smoking.

We began to regard George as Big Brother. He began getting through to us. We began to hate smokers and everything and anything associated with smokers (albeit we still continued to puff).

During one session we examined the colour photos of the lung tissue of a smoker — brown, leathery tissue as appetizing as something washed up on the mud flats of False Creek. Message received.

We next examined the "healthy" tissue from a 47-year-old man. "Forty-seven?" queried a member of the class. "What did he die from?"

"Probably knocked down by a smoking driver," replied one of our positive thinkers.

George told us he was putting us on the buddy system. If the pangs became unbearable we had to call our buddy at any time of the day or night. I began sweating. Supposing he gave me that delectable Cynthia as my buddy. Would she call me at 2 a.m. and say the pangs were unbearable?

And, if so, what was I supposed to tell my wife?

But there was no need to worry. George, a wise old owl, named Peter as my buddy — and not once did Peter call me at 2 a.m.

"I have stopped smoking in my car and my car is almost pure again," I announced after one month of Operation Kick-It.

Members of the class beamed; at a place other than SFU, where we have difficulty in showing our emotions, they would have applauded.

"There is only one snag," I said. "I can't get my wife to stop smoking in my car."

"Don't worry," said Dolores. "At least the air on your side of the car is pure."

George told us to change our brand of cigarettes. "Even the colour of the cigarette pack will break up the pattern of smoking for you," he said.

"That's no good for me," said Nancy. "I'm not switching."

"Why not?" asked George.

"I smoke menthol cigarettes and every pack has that same cool-green-blue colour. So there's no point in switching."

"But I'm telling you to switch."

"And that means I'll have to smoke those ordinary, horrible cigarettes. If I have to do that I might as well quit smoking altogether."

On March 9 we had our "saturation" session. George told us to smoke ourselves silly. The room quickly filled with smoke. After only three cigarettes Dolores left the room and said "I've had it." She was the color of that cool green-blue menthol pack. Peter made it to four before stumbling from the room.

I made it to five cigarettes. I felt sick, weak and terrible. The weeks of propaganda suddenly clicked; I knew my system was poisoned. I said: "That's it, I'm quitting." George, guessing I might feel differently in the morning, said: "If you get the desire to smoke, then light up six cigarettes on the trot. Make yourself sick again."

I didn't. I haven't. I am cured. I am not even irritable.

But I notice one thing. The people around me are decidedly irritable. Strange. Very Strange.

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Cave has 'video disco'

I recently had the honour of visiting one of the night club discos of Vancouver, run by a most intriguing young lady, Eva Grozina. Eva is the manageress of the Cave, the newest concept in disco music known as 'Video Disco.' What video disco does is not only do you hear incredible music, but you can also watch the performers on two huge screens. As an avid enthusiast of the disco scene, I would highly recommend just pure breathing room for you to enjoy yourself dancing.

You may be saying to yourself that this is very hard to believe, but stick around, there is more. Since there is only one other Video Disco, and that is in Los Angeles, don't go there to have fun; go to downtown Vancouver and see for yourself. I am sure YOU GO AND SEE IT. The Cave itself stands up to its name. As you enter, you are warmly greeted and taken to your seat. The atmosphere is a dimly lit room that resembles the dark outer reaches of a mine shaft. The scene is very misleading; for there are two floors with an overhanging balcony that gives it a cosy feeling, but the room that is actually there is something to be admired. The walls are a maze of overhanging stalagmites which give it an eerie feeling.

The Cave is the most unusual place that I have had the pleasure of visiting. The people are the friendliest that one is likely to ever meet. It has a dance floor that is thirty feet wide which will accommodate all the people who wish to dance, and the cave itself has a capacity of sitting 450 people very comfortably. Although it looks very small because of the overhanging balcony, it is amazingly spacious one you get out there and start boogying; no more tight fits, no more rubbing elbows, all that there is is that you will agree with me that it is a great idea. Even if you go there for a little while I am sure the subtle lighting, a classic cave atmosphere and an amazing light show right smack dab in the

middle, will lure you to a seat while the video screen will taunt and amaze you. While I was there they had an amazing chase from the show "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry."

If this seems too good to be true, then wait 'til you hear what it costs to get in...it costs nothing! That's right, you read me right, I said NOTHING, absolutely FREE GRATIS. This only applies when they have disco music, because sometimes they do bring in live entertainment and then they must charge you a cover charge. But, the talent of the bands that they import is well worth the money. Live entertainment in not their main thing, so a cover charge will rarely be charged. The Cave is open Monday thru Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., with drinks being very reasonable. Let me emphasize that once more; the drinks are extremely reasonable for a student who is trying to impress his favourite sweetheart.

If you do not go to see this extraordinary new disco, then you are missing a new dimension in dancing. Of all the discos that I have seen, some were very small, some very smokey and others uninhabitable, but the Cave is the perfect little refuge for the student after a hard day of fighting with his/her instructors. One can really feel at home there; the cozy atmosphere is very relaxing and good for whatever ails you. I urge you to go and see it and say hello to a most lovely young manageress by the name of Eva Grozina.

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What kind of a person stays on the job if he knows it is not his type of work? In industry, either you perform or else you get out; but in the school situation things are a little different. We are all learning all of this crap about finding the right career, but it seems that the teachers are not practicing what they preach.

Student complaint forms available

All SA staff and executive now have Student Complaint forms for any of you who have something to complain about.

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