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CAMPUS FOOD PRICES UP

STUDENT B.O.G. MEMBER FIRED?

BY W. COLLINS LINK REPORTER

BY LARRY AMSTUTZ LINK REPORTER

Cafeteria and SAC food prices are to increase over a two year period, starting April 1st, possibly by as much as 100% according to BCIT Bursar, Duncan MacPherson.

The Board of Governors has approved a policy by which customers will pay for individual servings of, for instance, potatoes or peas or meat rather than paying for the complete meal as we do now.

Also, food prices are to increase gradually over two years so as to make the increases less "painful" and obvious to the consumer.

The eventual objective is to have BCIT food services run on a cost recovery basis. The food services are currently heavily subsidized.

An Administration-Information Bulletin with full details is to be released in two weeks.

This new gradual increase and Unit Pricing Policy is the result of efforts by Duncan MacPherson, Vice-Principal Macadam, Food Training Manager and Assistant Manager Mr. Schmutz and Mr. Simms, and Student Association President, Steve Brown to come to a mutually acceptable pricing arrangement.

Last mid-September, when attempts were made to raise food prices:

-the student assoc. and staff society staged a successful boycott of the food training centre and SAC cafeteria ser-

-a one-dollar chicken lunch, that tasted and looked suspiciously like ham, was offered by the Student Assoc. in the SAC lobby;

-the B.C. Vocational School did not prepare and sell near the usual amount of food;

-prices were reduced after a one day boycott.

The reasons for the boycott: -food prices had been increased 60-80%;

-the student and staff representatives claimed they had not been consulted:

-the Board of Governors had passed a motion to increase by 10% retail food prices which Mr. Macadam maintained was intended to be COST RECO-VERY plus 10%.

Steve Brown, in a stinging article monopolizing the entire front page of The LINK, Sept. 17th, 1975 issue, accused the Administration of a manipulatory effort to erode student and staff involvement in decision making and of using the increased price to cover up a \$432,000 error in the planning of the Operating Budget for the Food Training Centre.

Since the Fall action, prices have remained the same and nothing further has developed until coffee went up to 25 cents, large milk went from 35 to 45 cents, and tea and orange juice went up, commensing March 9, 1976.

The ever-vigilant Link staff was tipped off and we've discovered that independent food management specialists have been consulted. Their role is to recommend how the Food Services Dept. may be made more efficient and less

The summary is to be discussed by the aforementioned Food Services Committee and has not yet been made public.

Ernie Schmutz: is to be responsible for determining the costs and price increases. All of Mr. Schmutz: increases will be approved by Macadam's office. Schmutz and Macadam will be answerable to the Food Service Committee, including Student Association President. Steve Brown, who will be free of his responsibilities when his term ends April 1st--the date the new policy and price increases begin.

Full details are to be relased in two weeks in the first issue of an information organ from **Administration Public Relations** and Information Officer, Dick Melville.

One thing we can be certain of, the unrealistically low price level we have enjoyed will not continue.

STAY TUNED

the student body each year to cils. sit on the Board.

oints one).

the majority of members are from the outside business com was to be axed, (because job. student members could cause trouble).

LINK interviewed Mr. Thom, Principal of BCIT to hear his comments on the rumour.

His reply was "Well, I think probably where this arose was at a meeting I attended with other college principals. The principals were talking with the

The Board of Governors at Minister of Education about BCIT are the governing body staff and student representater's point of view, to some of this institute. There are 15 tion on college councils (being extent, that there could be a Board members of whom 8 are the equivalent to the Board of conflict of interest but we have appointed by the Minister of Governors). The Minister, in never had this at BCIT. I have Education. The Staff are repres answer to a question someone never really given it much ented by two members, one put to him stated that he had a thought, if I had to give the academic staff and one non-feeling that there was a possi- Minister some views on this academic. The Student Council ble conflict of students and subject I would want to give it elects a representative from faculty acting on college coun- a great deal of thought."

Also represented are the writing a Colleges Act and they one elected who might have a Alumni Association and three are obviously giving a lot of conflict of interest but I feel members from the Advisory thought to who should be on this might develop more with Committee (each Division app- college councils. No reference faculty and staff than with This breakdown shows that about BCIT or the BCIT Act."

"Put it this way, I have had with." munity and are not always no indication from the Minister aware of the day to day or Department of Education, atmosphere and workings of that there is to be any change input from the staff and stude-BCIT. It was with some con- in the BCIT Act. There is no nts in the governance of the cern that LINK decided to dissatisfaction with the policies institute." investigate the rumour travel- or people on the Board of ling the halls of BCIT that the Governors. I also believe these student member on the Board people have done an excellent

"I can understand the Minis-

"There is always a possibi-They are in the position of lity that you might have somewas made at this meeting to students. I say this because the BCIT, he wasn't even thinking problems of labour negotiations are important problems for the Board of Governors to deal

"I certainly am a believer in

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A \$650 DOOR OPENING SPECIAL!

At the SAC Pub on February 13, 1976, the doors on the johns in the men's washroom were demolished by vandals. This is going to cost you, unless the culprits are caught. Do you know anything about this? If you do, let the Student Association representative know. Of course all information will be handled in strictest confidence.

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EDITORIAL

LINK REPORTER LARRY DAVID AMSTUTZ

Let's look at descrimination, and in particualr, what you can do when you come up against it. If you feel you've been discriminated against, the B.C. government has set up a Human Rights Board who are there to help you right the wrong which has been done you.

You may naturally ask the obvious question, 'How do I contact the Human Rights Board'? The answer should be very simple...but unfortunately it isn't.

I had phoned Budget-Rent-A-Car in Vancouver in the hope of renting a car to go over to victoria. I'm 19 years of age; legally recognized as an adult in our fair province. Budget's reply...an emphatic NO! Apparently Budget (as well as other rental agencies) will not rent you a vehicle unless you are 21 years of age; now remember again the legal age of maturity in B.C. is 19.

I felt more than a little slighted and decided to look for legal assistance. My first step logically, was to look in the phone directory for the apprpriate number, however, nowhere in the directory could I find a listing for the Human Rights Board. I naturally assumed that Directory Assistance could help me. I contacted a B.C. Tel operator who said she didn't have a number for the Board; remember again that this is an agency which is supposedly set up for the average citizen, and which should be readily accessible... and yet B.C. Tel doesn't have a number for them!

When I had initially scoured the phone directory I had run across a number for the Human Resources Boardnowl realized this wasn't the department that I wanted, but I optimistically belived that if anybody should be able to put me on the right track, they should...instead I was told to look in the PHONE DIRECT ORY! I would've laughed at this time, but my annoyance overcame my amusement.

Not knowing exactly who to try next I decided maybe a differnt B.C. Tel operator would know, or be able to find, the correct number for the elusive, yet 'public' Human Rights Board. The second operator knew as much, or as little, as the first one did.

What should I do now...who should I try next? I tried to think of all the possibilities and decided to try radio station CJOR; I picked CJOR because of Jack Webster and his requtation as a person who acould stir things up. Action was what I wanted, and action was what I would get. The Human Rights Board dodged out of my grasp once more... CJOR wouldn't help me either...I was struck out one more.

Starting to become desparate and disgusted wth the whole situation I decided to try yet another different tack. I phoned the Vancouver Province to solicit the assistance of their Action Line, however I was told that you had to write in to the Action Line...they wouldn't take a case over the phone.

HUMAN RIGHTS BOARD WHERE ARE YOU??????

Six phone call, that'a SIX phone calls I was still at homeplate, hell I was still in the warmup circle! I was really and truly amazed; I had heard of the dealt with government bureaucracy before, but I had honestly belived that a department setup with the ideals which surrounded the Human Rights Board would be accessible with little fuss. Even the most determined, persistant person would lost the outraged enthusiasm which had sparked himin the first place.

Being perhaps, more stubborn that the average person, I was not about to give up...in fact I was ever more determined than ever to see this thing through to an end. Once again I tried B.C. Tel and one again I was told that Directory Assistance could not supply me with a number.

As I said, I was still fired up and even though I was running out of people to try to phone; there were still a few more on my list. Allan Fotheringham was next: Mr. Fotheringham was senior editor of the Vancouver Sun and a man I much admired. I was told that Mr. Fotheringham was out of town for a week; but his secretary was more than helpful. She spent considerable time making enquiries on my behalf, however, she could not come up with the magic number either. She advised me to try Jack Wasserman and privided me with his number. My optimism was on the rise... I had found an interested, helpful person. Thanking he for her help and her time I dialed Mr. Wassermans' number...

Jack Wasserman is also with the Vancouver Sun as well as the CBC....he is also another man I very much admire. True to my luck, I was told that Mr. Wasserman wasn't in at that time; instead I conferred with his assistant, who wasn't nearly as co-operative as Mr. Fotheringhams's secretary. However, with a little prodding I was given the phone number of the Human Rights Council; close but not close enough as I was soon to find out.

The Human Rights Council informed me that the agency that I really wanted was the Human Rights Commission; finally finally I had the right people, sight? Wrong! I found out that it would take me one more phone call. The people at the Human Rights Commision provided me with the phone number, the number I had sought as one might seek the Holy Grail. I had finally reached the Human Rights Board.

Incredible as this story may sound, it is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God. And yet fairy tales are not usually so farfetched or horror stories so maddening.

Why raise such a ruckus, you may ask, over something so trivial? Do I really need to rent a car anyway? WII, I guess I could hitch-hike, but hitch-hiking is both dagerous and unreliable; and if you want to go from Victoria to points north on Vancouver Island

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these are your only alternatives after six or seven o'clock in the evenings. After these times buses stop running up the Island. Now this is not the issue in contention anyway. The real question is, 'Can the rental agencies refuse to rent you a car on the basis of your age if are legally an adult, whith no physical impairments, and a clean driving record'?

It's not an easy question to answer from a legal standpoint; from any other standard either for that matter. However, if it concludes that the rental agencies are in the right, what rights do we indeed have?

I'm not a lawyer by any means, to help me in this case I admittedly need competent legal assistance...in this case the Human Rights Board. And yet look at the trouble and time it took for me to even find the phone number for the Board.

How many other people would've persisted for so long ... two hours and 11 phone call just to reach some more red tape? I daresay not many, not many indeed. What of the old people, or people discriminated against because of their nationality; people not well versed in English or unfamiliar with our bureaucratic system?

For an agency setup to help the downtrodden it appears a very sad travesty of a very good intention.

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SAVING LIVES AND SLEEP

At a meeting held on Sunday, March 14th between the BCIT student Council and homeowners of Greentree Village the problem of parking was discussed, and hopefully, resolved.

The 'Villagers' said that their main complaint was with the noise of students screaming and yelling and racing their cars in the parking lots between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m. on pub nights. Not only did this wake them up in the middle of the night but, after watching some of the drivers race around in the fog, they felt that there were safety rules being broken. Many Greentree Villagers have called the RCMP in the past but apart from cruising the area for a while, they have done nothing to stop people having their own private parties in the parking lot after the pubs.

The meeting had been called to try to resolve the problems without creating bad neighbour-type feelings. Representatives from both groups stated that they did not wish to create bad feelings but as one member from GTV stated "It is getting to the point where a few members are going to press charges against BCIT for disturbing the peace".

Steve Brown, S.A. President, said that the Student Association had tried to 'police' the pubs and ask people to leave quietly but this had not worked in the past as when people have been drinking they are not always reasonable.

He said also that BCIT was also concerned about the potential accidents that could happen if someone who had been drinking got into an accident after a pub. BCIT could be held indirectly liable for serving that person liquor.

The meeting was held in an atmosphere of civility and cooperation and Mr. Neil Chadwick, Security Officer for BCIT stated that he would take a very dim view of people racing around the parking lots after pubs and would take stringent measures to prevent it.

The outcome of the meeting was that from now on the Parking Lot behind the SAC would be closed down on pub nights to those who attend the pubs. Those students at nightschool would be able to park but the parking lots would be closed and sealed off after 11:00 pm. This means that if anyone had parked there and gone to a pub they would not be able to take their car out of the lot.

Parking for those attending the pubs will now be in the gravel parking lot on the west side of the building, next to the Teacher Training School and on the Willingdon highway. There will be students assigned to direct traffic to this parking lot for the first few pubs.

Everyone at BCIT is asked to cooperate with these new rules as it could mean lives saved and the Green Tree residents will be able to sleep soundly at night.

By LINK Reporter Veronica Timmons

THE LINK is pleased to accept letters to the Editor but reserves the right to edit all letters for libel, clarity, taste and brevity. A pseudonym or pen name may be used for publication but the original letter must be signed by the writer and bear his or her address.

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March 23 DOWNIE ST. SAW MILLS lst Year Forestry SEMINAR - Johnson Controls - Instr. Students 11:30 Room 371.	March 24 CANADA PACKERS/York Farm Grads - Bio Science, Marktg, Admin. DOWNIE ST. SAW MILLS - Ist Year Forestry. B.C. DEPT PUBLIC HEALTH Grads - Public Health	March 25 CANADA PACKERS/York Farm Grads - Bio Science, Mtkg, Admin. Deadline to apply: COMSTOCK INTLGrads - Electrical BARBEH-ELLIS - Grads Mktg.
March 26 BRANISS CONST Building. JOHNSON CONTROLS - Instr.	March 29 WOODWARDS - Grads - Hotel/ Motel Food Tech.	March 30 B.C. FOREST SERVICE Forestry, C&S, Landscape Grads
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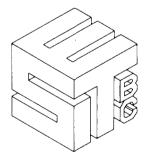
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THEATRE

POLITICS FAIL TO BLOW "JOB"

By David Moir LINK Reporter

It's sure not going to win a seal of approval from the Chamber of Commerce, but David Fennario's 'On the Job', the current production at the Arts club Theatre, is probably the most gripping work of Canadian theatre to come along in a great while. Those seeking 'light entertainment' need not pierceing examination of that slough of despond where a third of most people's days is spent, the workplace.

The morning before Christmas in the shipping room of a Montreal garment factory. I trudges Rene, the Frech-Canadian foreman. He switches on the radio (light, tinkling Christmas music) and busies himself in the office. Raucous noise from outside, and the workers arrive- Billy (Jonah Forde), who's awaiting retirement, and three your 'Anglais'-Jacky (Robert Mark Weber), they expect to be given the afternoon off, and beofore getting down to work they break out the bottle for a few swigs of cheer, and engage in some high-spirited Christmas doggerel: 'Better not yell/better not shout/better not fart or you'll crap yhourself out/diarrhea's coming to town.'

They half-heartedly begin to staple boxes together. Enter Shaw (David Berner), the new manager, and silence falls. He's got the air of a shark and the stride of a spider as he noses about checking up on the peons. He takes Rene aside and tells him the afternoon will be worked-it seems Eaton's has just placed a big dress order. for people who've been simmering through months of mechanical drudgery, this is the final affront. Jacky and Mike grumble and talk of getting another job. Gary reveals himself as the agitator, a 'retired hippie' who's 'felt like Lee Harvey Oswald' for a year. Fight, strike, he urges them, revolution is the only way, 'You can't keep moving on forever-VAncouver, Toronto, they're all the same.' Billy hedges, a likeable old man but conditioned not to rock the boat. Rene is caught between the rock and the hard place. He works with these people, is a foil for their jokes, but finds himself being used as Management's mouthpiece to enforce ugly orders.

Fianlly the employees announce they're on strike. In comes Shaw with wearing a Bermudatan. He's like a hybrid of William F. Buckley and Robert Redford. 'Now, what's the matter, boys?', all smiles and goodwill. They loudly let him know. Jerome, looking shocked, gives the boys the afternoon off as always. Humiliated in front of the workers, Shaw waits until Jerome leaves, then tells Rene they'll work the aftenoon anyway. Shaw is the picture of the back-stabbing, grasping middle manager who breaks his superior's orders because he interprets middle management as a chance to eventually edge out his own

Shaw receives the beating of his life and scrambles up the stairs. Enter the union boss (ron Miller), a mealy-mouthed ninny, dressed like a casino operator and grown plump on his dues-fattened salary. He tries desperately to be 'one of the boys', but they rightly treat their 'union brother' like a man from Mars. 'Working long hours, eh? Heh, heh, lot of overtime, eh?' His collusion with Shaw is clear to them: 'There's something on yhour nose. Where you been sticking it lately?' He, too, beats a hasty retreat up the stairs.

What happens next is the reason why the theatre ushers ask you not to sit in the first few row. In a reply of the English Luddites smashing their hated factory machines in the 1790's, the young workers vent their frustration on the place which has drained their energies for so long. Dresses, boxes, coat hangers go flying. All are, of course, fired. The play closes with Rene and Billy sitting amid the wreckage, talking about the old days of the Depression when any jnob was precious and worth taking any amount of

abuse. Rene despairs, 'Nobody believe, nobody care any more.' And Billy opines that if there were another Depression, he can't see the young workers taking it lying down, he 'can't see Gary standing in a soup line like we did.'

Ray Chatelin in the Province claimed that 'On the Job' is flawed by its obession with politics and with stereotyped caricatures, for example, 'evil management', 'the corrupt union boss', et cetera. Only someone who has never had the remotest connection with a factory or warehouse job could make such a statment, just as only someone who has lived the factory life could write such a compelling play about it. The caricatures Chatelin complains of often hold true in the real world. Union agents have been known to be weak-kneed stooges of the grey suits upstairs, and from unfortunate personal experience I can verify that middle managers can be cut from the same foul cloth and Shaw. And playwright David Fennario has said he modelled the character of Gary directly from his own life in the working-class Point St. Charles area of Montreal. All of 'On the Job', from the set (meticulous right down to the pin-up girls on the wall) to the speech and mannerisms of the young workers, breathes with the truth of a slice of life actually lived, and ruthlessly remembered. The performances are stellar, particularly Jerry Wasserman's portrayal of tacitrun□ Rene, the morose foreman with the hangdog face.

Only 28, David Fennario already has the vision to become Canada's Bertolt Brecht. Experience the arts Club production, or catch 'On the Job'on a CBC 'Performance' episode later this year. It cires out to be seen- an uncannily realistic look at the kind of job you've either had already, or hope to God you'll be able to avoid in the future.

HABITAT COMING

From May 27/29 to June 11 1976 Vancouver will be the site for the UN Conference on Human Settlements. It will be the largest and most significant UN Conference ever held in Canada.

Some 8,000 delegates from 138 UN member nations plus visitors will descend on this city to discuss 'Human Settlem ents'. This is a key term. It refers to all the physical facilities and service institutions required by humans wherever they live, in cities and towns or small villages. Within the next 30 years the world will need 3,500 cities Vancouver's size. (Canada alone will need 8). The world population is going to double within this time adding 3.5 billion people.

Two parallel conferences are going to discuss the attempt to solve these problems. (UN) Habitat, May 29-June 11 is to be held downtown Vancouver: Queen E. Theatre, Hotel Vancouver, Hyatt Regency and Harbourside Holiday Inn. The conferences will not be open to the public.

The Habitat Forum (Non-Government organizations) on May 27 to June 11 will be held in Jericho Beach Park and UBC. Five former R.C.A.F. hangers are being pressed into service at the park and will be the main activity centre.

Events will range from largescale conferences to one-man art exhibits. Almost all Forum activities will be open to the public.

For more information on the activities and conferences: The Host Secretariat Dept. of External Affairs Liaison Officer - Reg Rose Bentall Three, Room 923, Phone 666-6761

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REVIEW OF A REVUE

BY LINK REPORTER DORIS LEE

I went to the Arts Club to enjoy a cold beer and relax with stimulating live, jazz music. Between gulps of beer, I was approached by Mario Crudo, the Director of Vancouver Revued by the ACME (Arts Club Mobile Energy Company). He told me that a LIP or Local Initiatives programme grant provided the funds to experiment with live threatre.

At the strike of midnight, I was introduced to a most thrilling, recklessly wild, throat-tickling 60 minutes of entertainment. The heart of Vancouver was throbbing from the running, jumping, singing, shouting actors and actresses and a responsive, excited audience. As mentioned, the ACME company parodies chosen aspects of Vancouver, the marvelous city hidden in beautiful B.C. The stage setting consisted of background panels covered with scenes of Vancouver. Throughout the production the actors and actresses emerge and disappear between the panels to produce a continuous flow of city traffic and activity.

There were numerous songs and skits to keep the audience trapped in laughter. Vancouver Revued opens with Captain Vancouver discovering this Pacific port. He is ecstatic and slightly peturbed to see his dream come true. Vancouver is established and the play goes on to discover the city's unique character.

The audience is treated to a titillating experience of three girls at Wreck Beach. They are terrified of baring the facts - a nude beach means no clothes. Two girls go for a swim while the third remains wrapped in a beach towel. She finally removes the towel and her male companion bashfully accompanies her to the water. Together they expose protective maple leaves representing Adam and Eve's fig leaves. This subtle joke overwhelmed the audience into catcalls, yelps of joy and roaring laughter. The parody rips along to astonish the audience with contagious humour in the Rowan and Martin style. There is a lecture on BC's forest industry which never gets finished, construction workers dancing on the job or the mad, daily life of a working couple.

History, sex, people, industry and culture flow together to entertain and intimately relate with the audience. I can think of other things like the Annual Polar Bear Swim or Chinese New Year which add to Vancouver's diversity. But the ACME company trule captures our love for Vancouver. This city continues to excite and enthrall her people. In my own words I find the ACME company to be the Active, Creative, Motivating Energy here to rejuvenate disillusioned city dwellers or to stimulate her local citizens for just 50 cents (with student i.d.), so treat yourself to an evening of unique entertainment. Friday nights 10:30 p.m. and Saturday at 12:00 midnight until March 26th.

DOGWOOD LODGE BURNABY

BY MRS. MORRISON OF DOGWOOD LODGE

Dogwood Lodge, which opened in October 1974, is a 152 bed, non-profit, intermediate care facility. Intermediate care is a new level of care and means that a resident needs some nursing supervision and a little help with personal care, but that he/she is able to get about and take an interest in some of the activities we provide.

The lodge is for people of all ages. Our youngest is about 25 years of age, our oldest will be 100 years old this year! She is mentally alert, very dignified lady. We try to provide our residents with good home-style living, with lots of Tender Loving Care thrown in!

These Lodges [there is another Dogwood in Vancouver] were built by the provincial government under Mr. W.A.C. Bennett and the Government continues to subsídize us. Being new, we are still anxious to find volunteers who are interested in people, crafts, woodwork or just plain socializing and visiting some who are lonely. You will be more than welcome at Dogwood Lodge.

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BY DEANNA GEISHEIMMER, VP EXTERNAL, BCIT

One resident at Dogwood Lodge, Ms. V.M. Hadley, who likes to refer to herself as the Dogwood reporter, often writes her feelings down, the following is a quote from her "But it is not the building that makes the place, the personnel do and they are wonderful".

This statement reiterates my own feelings after having met the staff and I am now asking you to support and take part in the Bazaar to be held on March 30 and 31st.

Dogwood Lodge is located on the opposite side of Willingdon, facing BCIT. The Lodge is filled with people who need to be given a reason once in a while to take part in certain activities. The bazaar is meant to rejuvenate their initiative to participate in hobbies and activities as well as to make the students and faculty at BCIT aware of the Lodge and its residents - they are so close to us yet so far away.

SAC EVENTS FOR MARCH

FRIDAY MARCH 19th

CASINO NIGHT (SAC GYM)

SATURDAY, MARCH 20th

PRIVATE DANCE

MARCH 22 - 27th

FORESTRY WEEK

Sat. March 27th

Friday 26th SHINBARKER DANCE WI

SHINBARKER DANCE WITH RICK NORTON SAC GYM

Willingdon Complex

Transportation

Committee Meeting

- Room 203,

11:30, March 31st

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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JCE HOCKEY STANDINGS

ICE HOCKEY STANDINGS

DIVISION A

Survey 10 Marketing 9 Computer 6 Hotel-Motel0

DIVISION B

Forestry A 10
C&S A 7
Alumni 7
Chem & Met 6
Mechanical 4

DIVISION C

Envir. Health 8
Building 6
Bio Sciences 6
E&E 6

DIVISION D

Admin. I 14
Finance 10

SEE THE AD FOR THE

Forestry B C& S B

INTRAMURAL BONSPIEL

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ICE HOCKEY

Certain teams have already assured themselves of a place in the playoffs. The above schedule is designed to bring all teams to the same # of games before playoffs begin at the start of April.

SOCCER

A straight knockout soccer competition will be held very shortly. Eleven a side. Outdoors. Team lists in now please.

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Starts Monday, March 22nd. Last team lists in now please.

CURLING

Last regular curling night until the Bonspiel is Tuesday March 23rd.

FLOOR HOCKEY

STANDINGS will be posted in North Foyer and in SAC Building. Schedules will also be posted in Both locations.

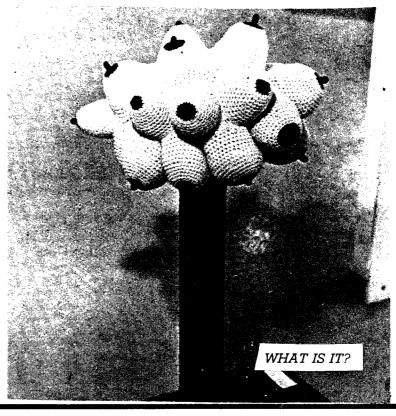
VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball playoffs are in motion at present time. Finals and semis will be played Monday 22nd March. Teams involved are: Envir. Health, Vomputer, Shafters, E&E Instrumentation and Finance.

ICE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

MARCH

WED 17	Red	11:15 am	Bio Sci.	V Computer
	Gold	12:12 pm	C&S B	V Forestry B
	Green	12:00 pm	Chem & Met	V Mechanical
Sat. 20th	Red	10:15 pm	Forestry B	V Alumni
	Blue	10.20 pm	Env. Health	V Building
Wed.24th	Red	11:15 am	C&S A	V Mechanical
	Gold	12.10 pm	Marketing	V Forestry A
	Green	12.00 pm	Survey	V Envir. Health
Sat 27th	Red	12.15 pm	Alumni	V Bio Sciences
	Blue	12.20 pm	C&S B	V E.&E
Wed. 31	Red 11.15 am		E&E	V. Forestry b
	Gold 12.10 pm		Bio Sciences.	V Finance
	Green 12.00 pm		C&S A	V Computer



Green called her crochet work. It's on display in in Main library basement.

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6:15

7:15

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Student Association 1976

GRADUATION BANQUET & DANCE

SEMI FORMAL

AT THE HYATT REGENCY HOTEL BALLROOM

SATURDAY, APRIL 24th, 1976

DANCING TO THE

NEW BREED

High energy, sophisticated, Funky Sound

Shrimp cocktail
Garden Green Salad
Roast of Beef Marchand
Rissole Potatoes De Vin
Peas & Carrots in Butter
Bavarian Apple Cake
Coffee - Tea
Rolls and Butter

COCKTAILS DINNER DANCING

ADMISSION \$15.00 per person

A limited number of special advance tickets are available at the special price of 2 for \$25.00 until Friday, March 26th, at TNT Stores.

Ticket Sales End April 15

SHINBARKER DANCE

Sat. March 27th

FEATURING

MEW FRIENDS AND FROMS **ROCKET NORTON**

DOORS 8 PM

AM**DANCING** 9 PM

BEER 60 cents **CIDER** 75 cents LOCAL WINE \$3.00 *IMPORT WINE*

SAC GYMNASIUM

\$2.00 Advance Tickets \$2.50 at Door

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EXTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOTEM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mens Basketball - Team finished second in mainland division to VCC who won championship.

Womens Basketball - Team finished second in mainland division to VCC who lost to Cariboo in championship final.

Mens Voileyball - Won Bronze medal in Totem Tournament. Team members were: G. Balzer, N. James, E. Newfeld, M. Marsden, T. Preston, V. Wiens, P. Wong, D. Dhalian, M. Hulyd (coach)

Womens Volleyball - Placed sixth in Totem Tournament.

Badminton - Team placed fourth in Totem Championship. Don Sterling won **Gold** medal in mens singles event.

Curling - Mens Rink were eliminated in preliminaries. No other entries in mixed and womens events.

Hockey - BCIT placed third in tournaments at Cariboo and Selkirk Colleges.

Soccer - Placed fourth in the League.

Rugby - Placed fifth in League.

 Golf - BCIT placed second by playoff after 36 holes.

All in all a good season with many happy memories for competitors and spectators who supported their teams.

Cross Country Marathon

[26 miles]

Members of our team recently competed at Seaside, Oregon in an international meet. Our coach, Dr. Tony Barren, qualified as third man for the Olympic representatives from B.C. He advances to the Olympic Trial Finals at Ottawa in the month of May. His time for the 26 miles was 2 hours 23 minutes. Our team members that competed were in their first ever marathon race. Bob Gordon and Dave Kennelly of Forestry were placed 101st and 105th respectively in a field of over 1000 international runners. Their times were: Bob Gordon--2 hours 50 minutes, and Dave Kennelly--2 hours 52 minutes. Truly a spendid effort fellas!

It should be noted that this marathon was run under most adverse conditions with sleet, rain and strong gusty winds that made a mockery of the true times that could have been attained. Tony had hoped for a time of under 2 hours and 18 minutes.

Good luck, Coach, in Ottawa, and get us a medal in the Olympics!

Rep teams had a lot of fun this year and visited other college teams, met new friends while keeping in reasonably good physical condition. For the graduates this year - good luck and pleasant memories! For first year students - tell your friends and lets get new recruits for the 76/77 season, so we can be the champs next year.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL BONSPIEL

APRIL 3rd

TECH TEAMS

\$10.00 PER TEAM

Entry forms from Sports Rep

or

Alan Conway, SAC Building

Deadline March 31 or 1st 32 Teams

Draws to be posted

April 1st and 2nd in SAC

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ CASINO NIGHT!! \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Friday March 19th 8 pm - 1 am.

Gambling - Black Jack

Games of Chance (7 over & under, horses heads, arrows, etc. etc.)

Celebrity Pie Throw Hit your hated instructor, students,

Council member take out your frustrations the cream pie way

Greatest Disco Music ever at BCIT

IT'S NEW IT'S FANTASTIC

Giant Auction USE YOUR WINNINGS TO BID ON THE GOODIES

Admission \$2.00 Includes phoney mazoomba money and a free beer



NEW NURSES INFORMATION PAGE

Health Society

Gordon Mowat is the Health Society President and is to be found in the Societies Office in the SAC Building.

Nursing Textbooks

Some are available in SAC Bldg, Ask the Secretary of the Student Association, or Randy Thomson.

Counselling Department

On the Second Floor, Main Building, financial aid, career, problems, etc, see the Counsellors for help.

Typewriters

Typewriters for student use are located on the main floor of the Library.

Council Meeting

Student Association Council meets once a month,in SAC cafeteria. Meetings are open to the public. See noticeboards for dates and times.

Accommodation

Val Karpinsky in SAC Building Office can help you find a home. Or, help you with any problems once you have one.

Bitches and Beefs

See Graham Fane in the SAC Building.

Intramural Sports

See Al Conway, in the Societies Office, SAC Bldg for details on team sports etc.

Lost Something?

Lost and found Dept. is located in Stores, First Floor, Main Building.

Clubs

Ski Club

Ken Shaw is Activities Chairman and responsible for all Club Activities.
Clubs on Campus:
Scuba Diving
Ballroom Dancing
Karate Club
Photography Club
Motorsport Club
Chinese Student Association
Hiking Club

We have Whistler Outdoors Ldge available for students. See Ken Shaw [S.A. Offices] in the SAC Building for details and membership.

