

Link

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Health Fair today

Wednesday, May 2nd, is the date for the last Health Fair of the school year. Since many people will be involved in outdoor recreation activities during the summer, safety and fitness become of major importance. Actual contact with the people in our community who take care of our safety is made possible through the Health Fair. The Coast Guard will have a large display featuring boating safety. The Canadian Red Cross water safety branch will have films, and canoes for practical demonstrations on 'Quenton Lake' (SE of the SAC - weather permitting), and Mr John Quail, a prominent underwater photographer, will run a continuous slide show on scuba safety and rescue techniques.

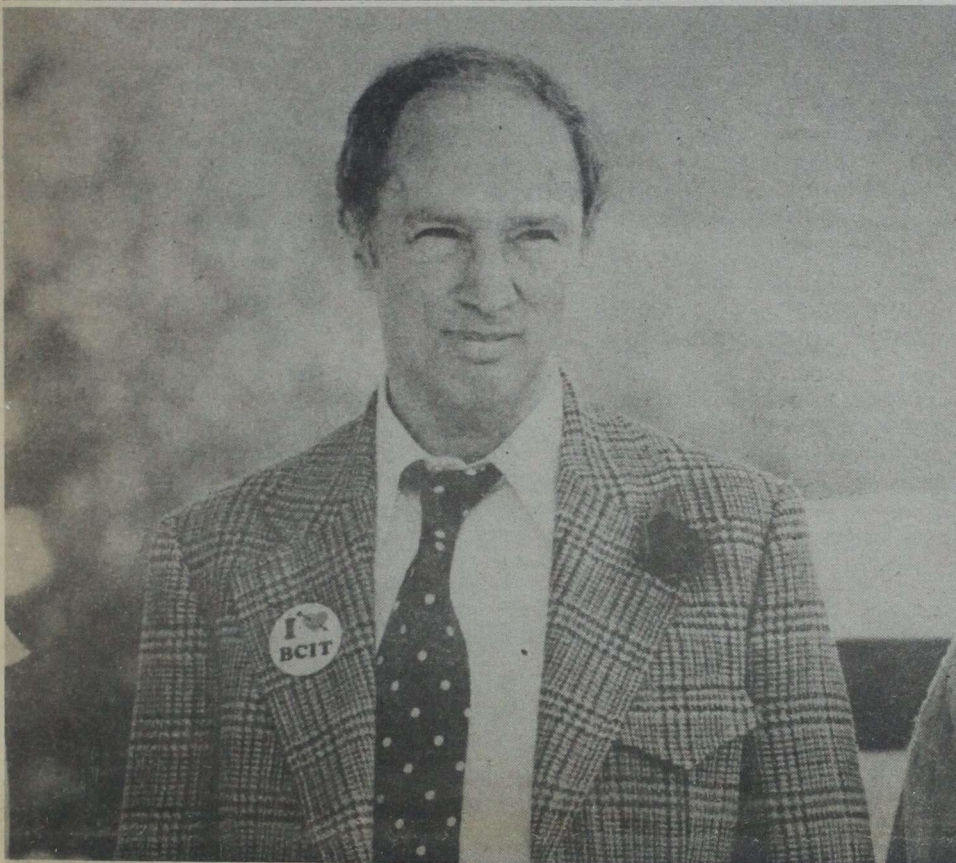
Action BC will be here with

their dynavit bikes and fitness programmes, and to see that you saty sober while driving all summer the RCMP Batmobile will also be present.

Nutrition, healthful eating at reasonable prices, will be part of Health Fair. The Food Marketing Boards and others with a knowledge of, and interest in, healthful foods, will be having tables offering recipes and free samples in the SAC cafeteria.

Nurses from the Nursing Technology will check your blood pressure and take your blood and tell you what your hemoglobin is.

So, if you attend the Health Fair, you should leave school at the end of May knowing all about recreational safety and with a store of good recipes to help you have a healthful and safe summer.



EDITORIAL

Goodbye all

Traditionally, this, the last editorial of the year, gets very emotional and sentimental. It usually pats everyone on the back for working so hard during the year; and wishes the first year people good luck next year, and the graduates good luck at their future once they leave the hallowed halls of BCIT.

Okay, here we go: you all deserve a pat on the back for working so hard this year, and good luck next year whether you are coming back or moving on.

Now that the dust has settled after that earth moving passage, it is time to take a look at exactly what happened at BCIT this year.

Not a hell of a lot.

This is the most passive and boring post-secondary learning facility in the world. These last few months have been particularly uneventful. About the most exciting thing that happens on this campus is watching the orange blinds go up and down all day on the '76 building. Hot stuff.

If you were too busy studying during the day to witness this incredible phenomena of technological achievement, you may have gone down to the pub on Friday nights and watched the engineering boys get pissed up and throw

beer on each other.

The only time anyone gets excited is when some poor girl complains in a letter to the editor about all the hard-up boys on the third floor who stare at her when she walks by. Immediately we have every idiot in the institute putting in their useless opinionated two cents worth.

Well, that is all in the past.

Starting with the very first issue next fall, we are going to start kicking-ass. The administration, the instructors, the BOG, the campus sports and life departments, the student council, and everyone else on this campus had it easy this year. We were just too few in number and too limited in background information to properly attack anyone in print. We have not been keeping dormant for nothing. Half the first issue is already written, and it should stir up some of those in places that haven't been awakened in years.

And that's a promise.

Have a good summer,
yours sincerely,
Don Wright, Editor.

Having passed safely through the above screed, it is now my turn to try and capture your fleeting attention spans. Rather than waste precious trees trying to be sentimental and mushy, just let me say this: "You won't have Robert H. Owen to kick around anymore!"

I am very confused. I like the schooling at BCIT but some of the social functions have left me a little in the dark. Take for instance, the show put on by a couple of strange boys by the name of MacLean and bro's. There was an over capacity crowd packed into the cafeteria who were apparently eager to hear a show devoted to extolling the virtues of human feces. What manner of society do we have when the top entertainment of the weekend billing consists of a two hour monologue on shit? I mean really. I noticed that the reggae night the next evening was barely attended. That was the best night I have had in a long time.

Another thing that I find confusing is the matter of the letters attached to Mr. Owen's name. I asked a friend who comes from the country (but who seemed to be intelligent) what the letters 'esq' stand for and he said they were for 'Esquimalt' which meant that Mr. Owen had probably spent some time in the navy. Is this true?

Thank you for your time.

John Q. Innocent

The Editor and Robert H. Owen respond.

Dear John:

The letters after my name are an abbreviation for the term 'esquire'. In days of future past, the term had some significance and could only be used by certain classes of people. Today, the term has been bastardized and is only used by those people conceited enough to consider themselves as above average.

In my case, I don't have to think myself above average, I am.
Robert H. Owen, esq.

Not again

Dear Mr. Editor:

I was so incensed when I saw the display in the SAC some two weeks ago that I couldn't bring myself to complain until now.

I pointed out about three weeks ago that nobody notified me of the chance to audition for the half-time show that seems to occur during the animal shows in the pub on Fridays, (must remember not to feed the animals). Well it happened again! Three women were conned into showing their poor physiques to all those lovely, macho foresters (I'm a lumber jack and I'm ok. Right.).

Well I insist that I could have put on a better show any day (M-A-J.P. can attest to that I am sure). I also noticed that after the show, the ladies were not too evident. Had I been accepted as a participant, I would have followed the cardinal rule of business which goes; 'Once you've shown the customer the wares, he should be allowed to try them out (N'est-ce pas).

Moving on to more unreasonable subjects, a fine hunk of manhood by the name of David Pentland went and denied me some fine action by saying that he only blows male goats for crisp one dollar bills. Of course, he also swore that he would never have another beer (for at least five minutes) and that sex is right out (of sight).

To my dear friend Pat Muller goes my thanks for the perfect response to the last letter I wrote. We will have to meet under more intimate circumstances.

My love to you all and a very satisfying summer.

Love from
Jane Munchie
27B6

And finally, this must be something personal

THY DEAREST WILLY
LAUGHT NOT TOO LOUD
NOR LONG MY FRIEND. FOR
TAKE NOTICE* THE SECOND
REVENGE IS YET THE SWEET
EST OF THEM ALL!!!
HENRY GIBSON.

Letters to the LINK

Last word

Dear Editors:

In response to Wayne McKinnon's attack on my previous letter to the LINK regarding government spending, I'd like to add my own comment, "Ignorance is bliss!"

It's heartwarming to see that no matter what is written there is always some goof who will misinterpret what has been said and add their own ignorant comment. Mr. McKinnon please reread my previous letter and tell me if you can find any reference at all to the NDP party; I assure you, you will not.

I only wanted to point out that I am NOT one of the many that are fooled by the Social Credit scheme to give away free (?) shares.

This political game is costing the tax-payers 20 million dollars, (far from free) and that in my opinion is a waste of money.

But alas Mr. McKinnon it seems you are one of the many who are clutching their five little shares, "sucking their teeth and nodding approvingly!"

K. Stasia Gallagher
20D1

You heard it

Dear Editor:

Twenty months ago I came to this place, an innocent boy from the boondocks. In rapid succession I learned the joys of weiners and beans for breakfast and how easy some women are to pick up. BCIT has been an interesting experience, and I still don't know if I should have come here.

Now it is almost time to leave and I'm not so innocent and home can never be home again. So, to some teachers whose heads I've felt like splitting with my axe; to the security guards who kicked me out of the school at midnight; to assholes like the people who I got in a beer fight with at MacLean and MacLean; to BCIT, now you can kiss my ass good-bye!

Yours truly,
Bob Heikkilä
2nd Year Building

Esq.?

Dear Mr. Editor:

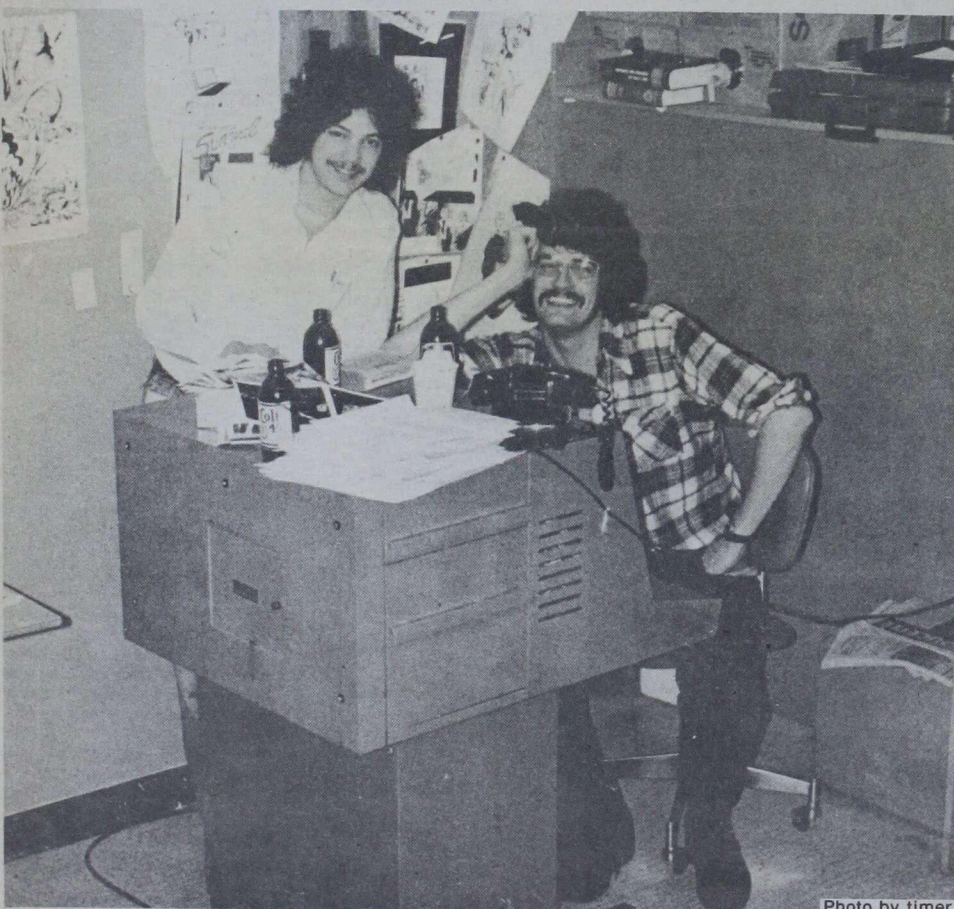


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Link

'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable' — John (not Henry) Winkler

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GARBAGE-WHAT A MESS!!!!

Sunshine must bring out the pigs of BCIT! The lawns and walkways are littered with left over lunch paraphernalia and it looks like hell! Also, it attracts rats and crows who should drop it back on the offenders. Use the litter disposals!!

The Growlies staff don't deserve the mess left on the tables or the filth on the floors. You have nice new furniture and you still don't care!! It's sickening!!

You only have a couple of weeks left, so give the courtesy to the employees and your fellow students of a clean area.

In some Institutes, students police themselves by letting offenders know when they are observed. If you like to wallow in filth, don't say anything or do anything to improve this filthy situation.

SAC Building Manager

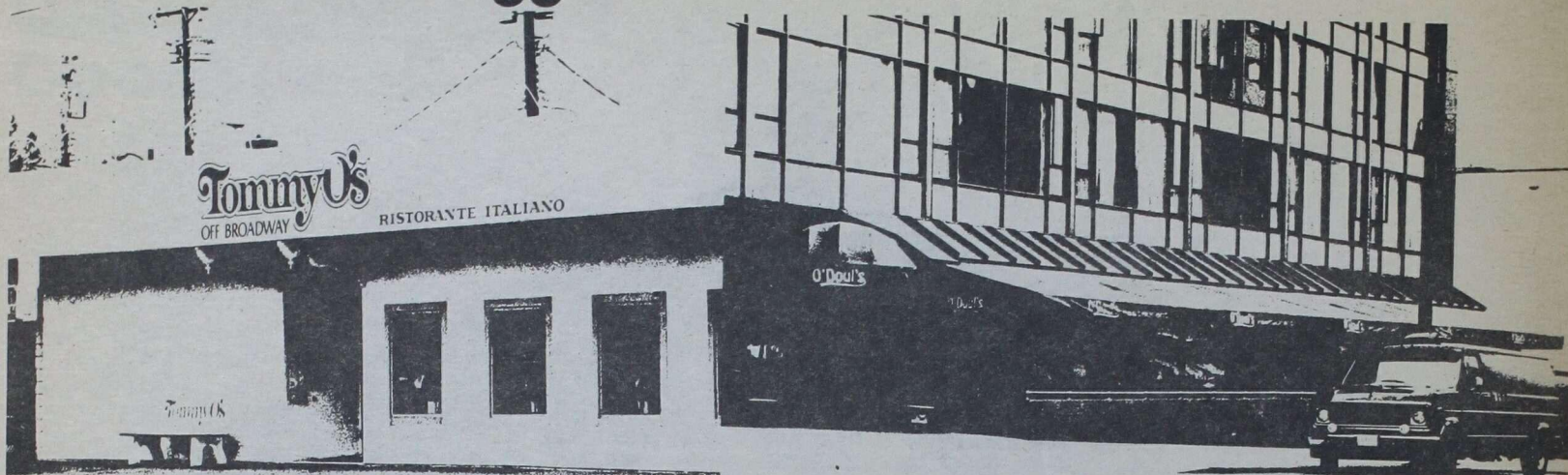


The LINK trys some Grad dinners

One of the most important traditions for those who are actually able to pass out, is the family grad dinner. The LINK staff have been trying some of the better restaurants in Vancouver in the last six months, and in a continuing tradition of too little too late have decided not to do an extensive review but to make a few suggestions.

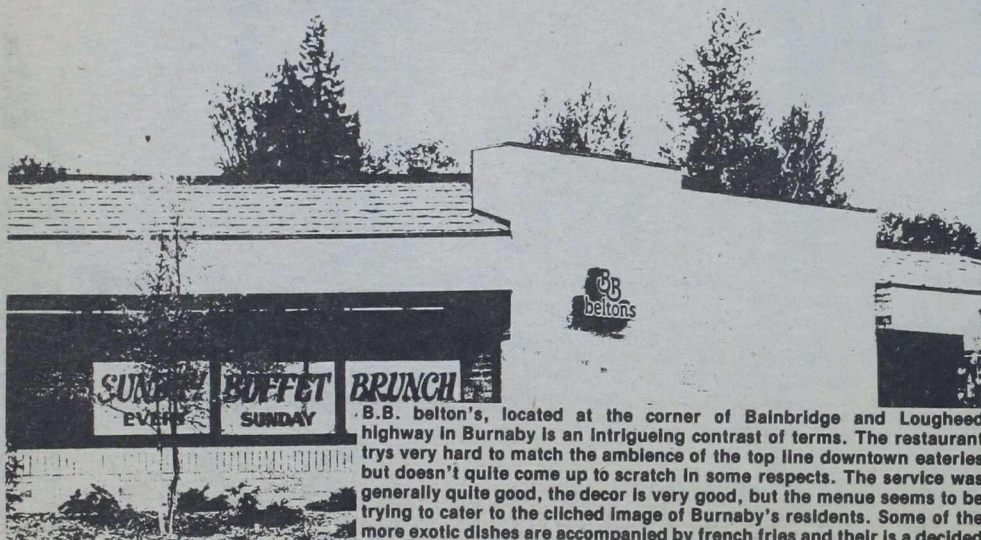
In keeping with a non-existent policy of making suggestions that suit the pocket book of the suggestee, we have based our recommendations on parental income. To find the restaurant for your bracket, merely locate your father's [mother's] occupation. For instance the picture on this page is of the 'Le Napoleon' restaurant located on Homer street downtown. This is one of Vancouver's finest eating establishments catering to the connoisseur of fine French Cuisine. Along with the excellent service and food comes the appropriate bill and this place is recommended to father's employed as plumbers, electricians, woodworkers, steelworkers or secretaries. True connoisseurs may have to hock the family car to feed a large group here, but the food is worth the price.

and makes a suggestion or two



Tommy O's, situated just off Broadway on commercial fits into the middle to upper middle class of fare. The food is generally superb and the pasta used is made right in the shop [a fascinating process if you happen to be able to watch it]. This establishment also has to have one of the most impressive bar displays I have seen in a long time.

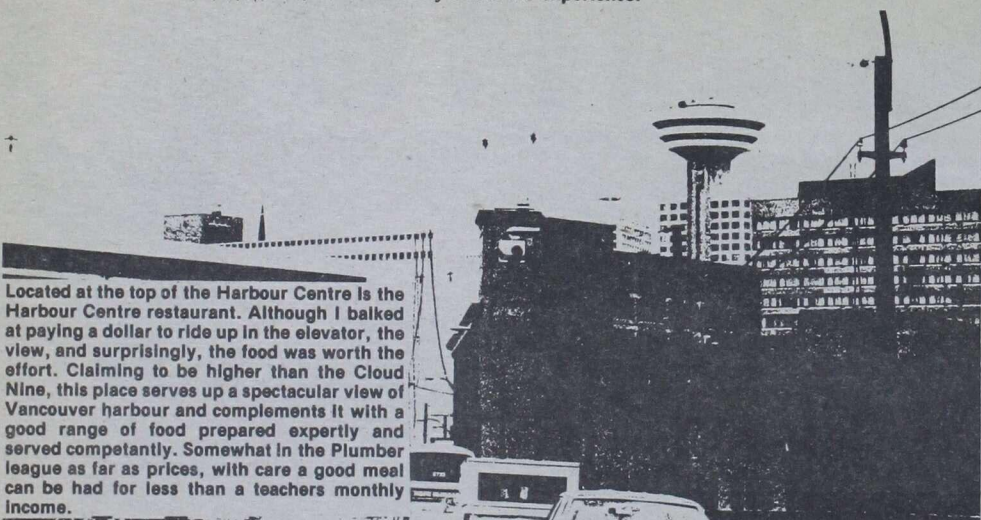
O'Doul's is an interesting restaurant that provides a reasonable version of the ubiquitous [yikes] french fry. A good menu and food served well in the closest to an outdoors street restaurant that Vancouver has. O'Doul's fits into the teacher range of cost without losing any of the finer points of service.



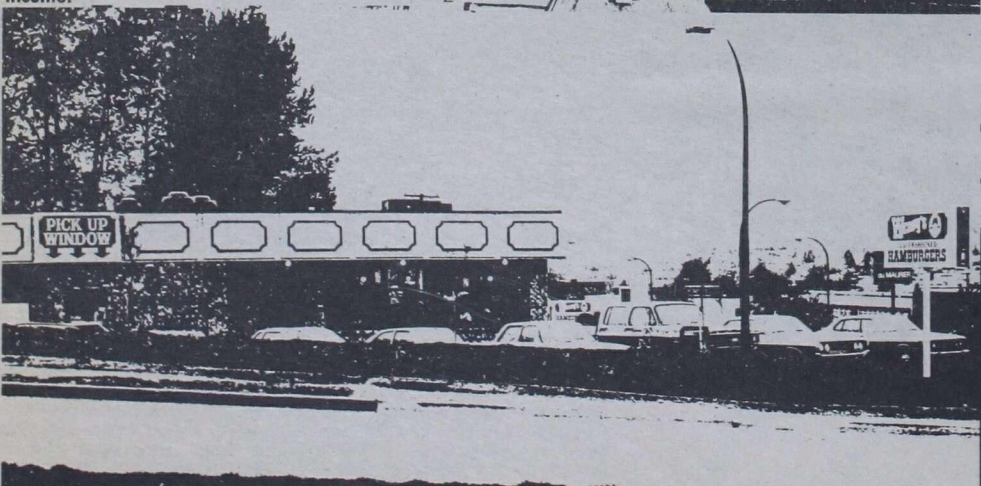
B.B. belton's, located at the corner of Bainbridge and Lougheed highway in Burnaby is an intriguing contrast of terms. The restaurant tries very hard to match the ambience of the top line downtown eateries but doesn't quite come up to scratch in some respects. The service was generally quite good, the decor is very good, but the menu seems to be trying to cater to the cliched image of Burnaby's residents. Some of the more exotic dishes are accompanied by french fries and there is a decided lack of vegetables present. Again in contrast is the unbelievable extent of the menu. It has about seven pages and covers a range that should be able to cater to just about anybody's taste. Prices fall across the middle to upper middle range with a dinner for two falling anywhere between twenty and sixty dollars. Definitely worth the experience.



Francesco Longi fits into the Plumbing group of high incomes. Again the food is superb leaning somewhat towards a French version of some of the basically Italian menu items. Located on Richards street downtown.



Located at the top of the Harbour Centre is the Harbour Centre restaurant. Although I balked at paying a dollar to ride up in the elevator, the view, and surprisingly, the food was worth the effort. Claiming to be higher than the Cloud Nine, this place serves up a spectacular view of Vancouver harbour and complements it with a good range of food prepared expertly and served competently. Somewhat in the Plumber league as far as prices, with care a good meal can be had for less than a teachers monthly income.



For the truly desperate, there are always the old standbys such as the golden arches and hot and juicy hamburgers from Wendy's. Wendy's offers a somewhat more interesting taste and slightly higher prices as opposed to absolute consistency.

rho photos



carpet sweepings

by Robert H. Owen Esq.

So long y'all



This being the last issue (I think that line has now appeared in this issue at least ten times), I would like to take this opportunity to avoid getting sentimental and mushy. I have been peripherally involved in this paper for the last three years and I must say that the last was the best. Now, having finally acquired a piece of paper to back up claims of technical competence, I will be moving on to better and greater things.

Some of the people that I have come into contact with in the last few years deserve a word or two: First is Michael whose amazing ability to withstand my presence has never ceased to amaze me. His help has been considerable throughout my time here. I thank you. To Don with whom I have had some great dinners (and some bloody awful ones), goes some hopes that he doesn't spend more than the next ten years as a student at BCIT. To Dave Sherwood goes a hope that he doesn't get lost in all that snow and if he ever runs across Lianne Kos, after apologizing for any damage done, say hi from me. To Andrea who may have helped me through the Christmas exams; thanks. To Pat who is really a very interesting person; the truism that the potential is there, all that has to be found is the correct subject matter. To Al who may let me pass his course this spring: Thanks and how about a beer in the SAC (before the taps are closed). To all the rest that I haven't mentioned; I thank you all and wish you all much success in the future.

To Mary-Anne, my friend, my lover and my betrothed (a beautiful word); A heartfelt caress and warm thanks for appearing out of my dreams in the right place at the right time. I wish you luck in your exams and hope to be seeing you in person again very soon.

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And now unto God the father and the Holy Ghost (how many times have I expected to hear those words at the end of a particularly boring lecture but nobody ever came through). Best wishes to all and sundry. And please, if you must do something stupid, do it in style.

Robert H. Owen. esq.

For those who were wondering, and for those who weren't. This is a picture of Mary-Anne [alias M-A.J.P.]. I admit that the picture is somewhat sombre in mood but it is the best that I have at the moment. rho photo [of course]

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



The end is near

This being the last issue of the year, its time to clean off my desk and see what I've neglected to mention that might be of interest to somebody.

Something that I somehow never mentioned but I think you should know about is this crazy show that appears only on Vancouver Cable Ten at 11pm every Sunday nights. It's called 'Nite Dreems' and has been likened on many occasions to an FM station with visual effects thrown in. John Tanner is the host, and, with the help of a couple of other crazies, manages to slide from subliminal ridiculousness to outright insanity. The show is music, be it rock in the form of punk, new wave, pop, or classic stuff, set to visual effects. These visuals range from simple graphics and homemade filmclips, to commercially produced promotional films of various artists and groups.

Nite Dreems is an extremely entertaining show, about the only thing I ever watch on TV, if I am still awake at that time of the week AND I can find a TV.

I actually had a couple more albums to do, but I'm feeling particularly lazy this week, and, being the last issue of the year, its time I said hello/goodbye to a few people.

First on the list is my good friend and cohort in crime: Dave Sherwood. I've known this character for two years now, and I still don't know what to do about him. Since he moved up to Prince George, school just has not been the same without him. For someone who was in Broadcast, he sure got involved in a lot of activities on campus. Not the least of which was his witty and sarcastic remarks made in the LINK. I'll never forget all the times we went out to Cougar Basketball games together as the noisiest cheerleading team in the institute. Between us, we won 12 cases of beer, and Dave didn't even drink beer. I better stop before I get too emotionally upset. Dave, have a good time up in Prince George.

Another of the strange characters who hang around the LINK office a lot, and who I've come to know well is a certain Robert H. Owen, oh yes...Esq. This fellow is personally responsible for missing more deadlines and causing more delays in production of the paper than anyone in the whole history of the LINK. He has also ran more paper through the AB Dick 360 offset doing printing jobs than the largest printing outfit in the country. He has the dubious honour of having printed the student telephone directory, the open house passport, numerous issues of Developments, the yearbooks, and who knows what else. Between us, we probably spend more on meals in a week than most people see in a year. It didn't start out that way. First it was McDonalds, then A&W and Whitespot. Soon we moved on to Dinos and Boston Pizza. Severn's, BB Beltons, and Tommy O's was not far behind. Splitting a 180 dollar bill at Le Napoleon was the ultimate meal. (that was for four people by the way, but we are nice guys). No doubt you will read about some of these culinary experiences elsewhere in this issue. Rob, thanks for all the help you've given me over the last couple of years. Best of luck in the future. No doubt I will return in the fall and find that your desk is still a mess.

To the rest of the LINK staff, Pat in particular, it has been a lot of fun putting this paper together over the last year, and it wouldn't have been the same without you all.

Anyone who has read to the end of anything I've produced deserves credit, sometimes it is pretty bad.

Well, (I use that word a lot), the final group I wish to thank is that usually tolerant and understanding bunch of crazies that make up set 20D1. If I make it through this year, it will be due more to the efforts of the people in my set than to any of the work I've done this year. Those guys and gals have saved my neck more times than I'm sure they'd care to remember. I just want them to know that I really appreciate it, and I hope to see them all next year.

In fact, I hope to see everybody next year. If you see me during the summer (I'll either be lying around in the sun, or cruising about in the sports car I hope to get this summer) come over and talk to me. I haven't been known to be violent, in fact, I might even buy you a beer.

Have a good summer.

Don.

Beer makes it better

By Dave Pentland

BLUE RUIN BEER WAFFLES

- 3 cups light beer
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 1 cup fresh blueberries
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 pint ice-cream
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar.

This unique recipe was distilled especially for all the "true blue" beer drinkers in 20D1.

1. First, crack open a bottle of suds and soak the chef until he is good and tender.
2. Combine all ingredients, ex-

cept ice-cream, brown sugar and chef in a large mixing bowl. Beat mixture until smooth, while occasionally turning the chef.

3. Allow bottle to stand two hours, or place in refrigerator overnight and go down to the licensed library (bar), and limber up the arm.

4. Spread batter very thin on a hot buttered waffle iron and bake waffles until crisp and lazy.

5. Serve waffles with ice-cream and a sprinkle of light brown sugar; and of course, a case of Canadiens finest bubbly will complete this Blue Ruin Brunch.

Serves six elbow benders.

I have enjoyed writing this tip sided beer column and will see what I can do to keep it foaming next fall.

With God willing and beer flowing, I shall see you bar flies in the fall.

Best of Beers and lots of Cheers.
Dave.

Nuclear Fusion Seminar

There will be a seminar on Saturday May 5th in rooms 197&198 at 1pm on Nuclear Fusion and its Prospects for BC. This seminar will cover the current state of nuclear fusion, the recent 3-Mile Island incident, and possible fusion prospects for British Columbia. Guest speakers will include Dr John Schoonover, the director of Nuclear Physics at the Fusion Energy Foundation in New York, and Dr Curzons, the Associate Director of TRIUMF, the nuclear research lab at UBC. As well, invitations have been sent to provincial electoral candidates so that they might attend and speak on their respective policies for Nuclear Energy. Sponsored by the Fusion Energy Foundation and the BCIT Engineering Society.

BCIT Music program highlights

By Gregory Marquette
Music Director

For those of you unaware of the school music extra-curricular program, this article is directed at you. I suspect that the 'YOU' I'm addressing ought to cover an incredible amount of students being that the communication and awareness on campus is often lacking. Being the end of the school year I will summarize the activities we have been involved in.

-The BCIT A Band performed for the Staff and Administration Christmas Dance which turned out to be an enormous success.

-The BCIT B Band, which is a

20 piece orchestra, performed a charity concert for Woodlands School for the Mentally Retarded.

-Both the BCIT A Band and B Band participated in a public Sunday afternoon jazz concert at the James Cowan Theater in Burnaby. Both orchestras performed and as they played the 'Local Traffic Only', a recording company affiliated with Little Mountain Sound recorded the entire concert in their mobile recording studio. The concert was a great musical success and the public response to the band was very good. Tapes from the concert can be obtained through contacting Gregory Marquette through the SAC Office.

-The BCIT Big Band performed a concert and clinic at the Sir Frederick Banting Secondary School in Coquitlam for the School District of Coquitlam. This concert was sponsored by the Musicians' Association Local 145 and the Musicians' Trust Fund based in New York.

-The BCIT A Band entered the "New Westminster International Jazz Festival" along with 150 other jazz groups from all over Canada and the United States. The Band played so well that we have been asked to enter the "Canadian National Jazz Festival".

-The BCIT A Band is entering the "Canadian National Jazz Festival" on May 5 to be recorded on CBC television at the Bayshore Inn. This is the first time that BCIT has ever entered the National Jazz Festival and only

the second time we have entered the New Westminster Jazz Festival. Watch for us on CBC television in June.

-The BCIT A Band will again through the co-operation of the Musicians' Union and the University of Victoria be performing at the David Lambrick Senior Secondary School for the entire music student population of Saanich and greater Victoria. The Victoria trip is sponsored by the University of Victoria, Bambrick Secondary, the Musicians' Trust Fund Association and Gerry Lloyd in BCIT Administration Student Services. This is a return visit to Victoria for the band as last year we performed for Malaspina College in Nanaimo and the University of Victoria.

-The BCIT B Band will be performing for the Staff and Administration's Spring Dance in May. This will be the wind up function for the staff and administration and will include the BCIT Big Band, an audio visual show put together by the Audio Visual Services Staff and a Disco.

-The BCIT Big Band and the BCIT Jazz/pop Choir will be performing at the Convocation-Graduation Ceremony to be held at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in the middle of June. The Band and Choir will be doing a diverse program of jazz, rock, pop, swing, orchestral, and big band jazz for the students, administration, and guests.

-The bands and the choir both collectively and individually have been extremely busy with rehearsals, concerts, clinics, and various performances and dances. From these, individuals have been involved in playing for the Residence Opening and presentation by Bill Bennett, Shinerama Day, Friday afternoon music at the pubs, Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to the BCIT campus, convocation, the Awards Breakfast Ceremony, the spring Staff Dance.

The BCIT Extra-Curricular Music Program is actively involved in the community, the school, education, music and cultural education of schools and colleges throughout British Columbia. I sincerely hope that our music and enthusiasm have enriched your stay at BCIT in some way and if you are here next year please support the band and the program and get involved.

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• Lower taxes for the individual.

With our resource industries expanding and providing more of the revenues B.C. needs, this government has been able to reduce taxes in several areas. The provincial sales tax was permanently cut from 7% to 5%, recently reduced to 4% with a

commitment to keep it down to 4%. The provincial share of personal income tax will be reduced by 2%. Important tax relief was provided for farmers and small businessmen.

• More money for programs people need.

Under Social Credit, spending has increased in all areas affecting the well-being of our people: health and hospital care, education, housing, services for senior citizens and for the handicapped. To a large

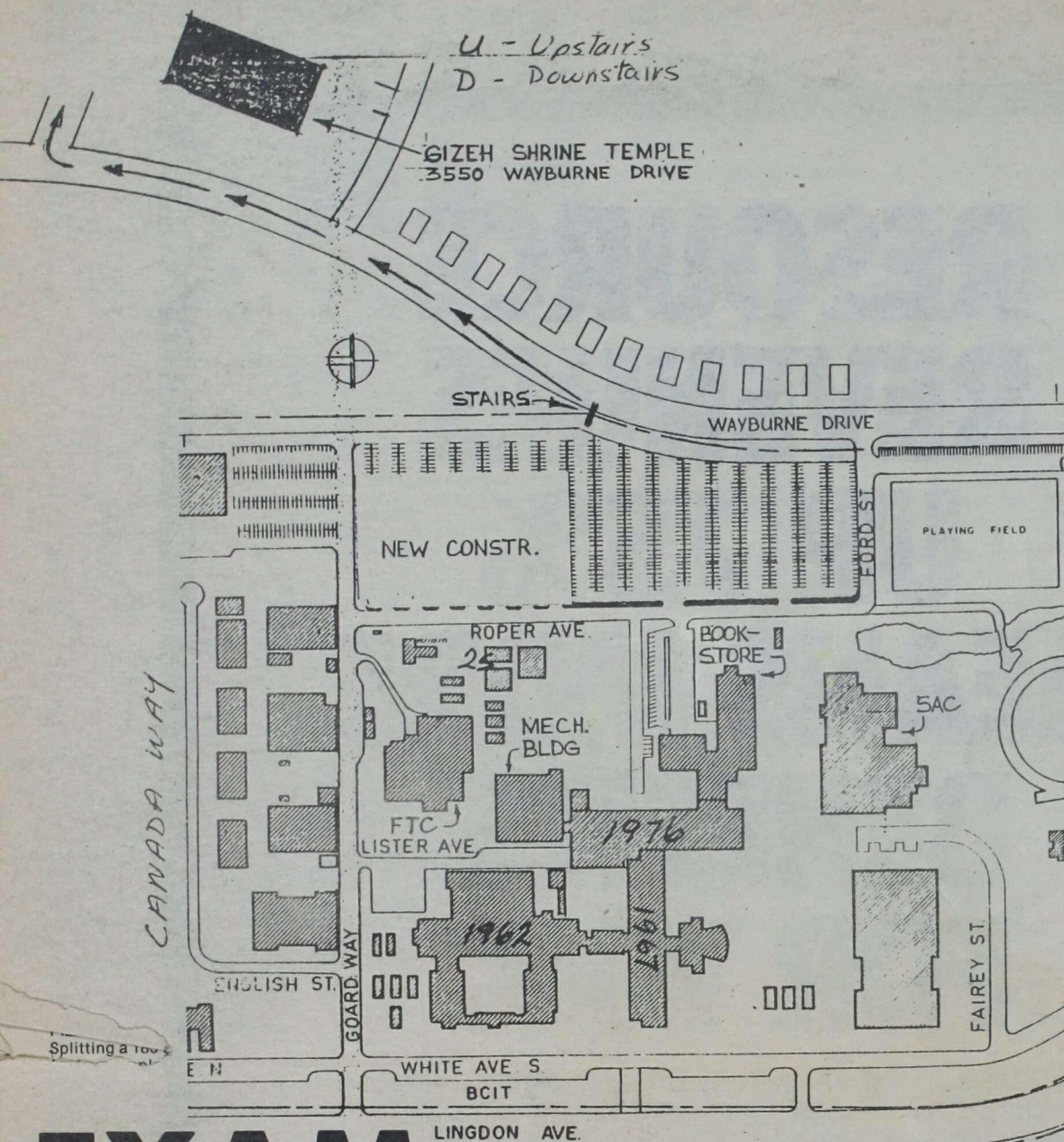
extent, this increased government spending has been possible because of the growth of revenues from our resource industries.

• More jobs for British Columbians.

The upsurge of activity in forestry and mining is creating new jobs throughout the province. In fact, there are 75,000 more people working in B.C. today than

in 1975. With renewed investor confidence since Social Credit took office, prospects are good for the months and years ahead.

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2 N	1976 Classroom
2 S	Trailers behind Physical Resources.
U	Upstairs floor - Gizeh Temple
D	Downstairs - Gizeh Temple

NOTE:

Students will not be allowed to enter Gizeh Temple until 10 minutes prior to scheduled exam time.

NO parking at Gizeh Temple.

ATTENTION

ALL TRANSCRIPTS WILL BE MAILED OUT ON JUNE 8, 1979. NO MARKS WILL BE GIVEN OUT OVER THE COUNTER OR ON THE PHONE SO PLEASE ENSURE THAT THE ADMISSIONS CENTRE HAS YOUR CORRECT MAILING ADDRESS. NO ADDRESS CHANGES WILL BE PROCESSED AFTER MAY 15, 1979; OFFICE HOURS ARE 8:30AM TO 4:30PM.

EXAM LOCATIONS

RECREATION

Intramurals

By Les Bjola

100 issues of the LINK and 3 years later, I am coming to the end of my sentence at the illustrious BCIT.

Actually, it has been great and I wouldn't have missed it for the world. I'd like to thank Wally, Jim, Earl, Sherri, Karen, Graham, Val, Cathy, Tyrone, and Jerry because they made it as great as it was.

Over the three years I've noticed student participation dropping and apathy rising. Hopefully, all you first-years coming back for more can turn this situation around.

My motto has been "we're here for a good time, not a long time" and I have had a GREAT TIME-make it your motto and the year will be far more rewarding.

Adios Amigos

Clubs

By Susan Snyder

Skydiving Club-if you are interested in a 1st jump course, there's a meeting today at 12:30 in Room D202. See Instructor Mike Rhodes for details.

Jazz Big Band-Greg Marquette will continue Jazz Band and Choir rehearsals through the summer. Mondays, 7:00 pm and Saturdays

10:00 am, jazz choir is Tuesdays at 7:00 pm. By the way, Greg thanks you and the band for your breezy performance last Wednesday on the lawn.

IVCF-Just as there are physical laws governing the universe, so there are spiritual laws:

1. God loves you and wants your life to have 'purpose'. Jesus Christ promised abundant life.
2. Man is separated from God by sin. "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God". For this reason man cannot experience the abundant life by his own strength.
3. There is only one way that man can bridge the gap to God-through Jesus Christ. Jesus said "I am the Way, and the Truth, and the Life". Jesus (God Incarnate) took upon himself the sins of all the world when He died on the cross.
4. It is not good enough to just acknowledge the existence of God, you must personally accept Jesus Christ into your life and accept the death He died for you. If you were the only person in the world, Jesus would still have come and died to free you of sin!! It is only by a personal relationship with Jesus that you may experience the promised abundant life and have eternal life!

5. Three days after He died, Jesus rose from the dead. He is alive now!! After you accept him into your life, He will stay with you and help you heal with life's

problems. "He will never fail you, nor forsake you"....Today is our last scheduled general meeting. Everyone is welcome. Come to Room 220 at 12:30.

Well,.....this year we: went scuba diving at Sechart, jumped out of airplanes, skied at Big White, made tiffany lamps, went hiking and canoeing, rode motorcycles to California, belly danced, learned to jive, got fit to 'disco' music, jogged, entered photo contests, played tennis, pushed weights, learned karate, and.... don't you feel tired?

A special thanks to the club chairmen and activity instructors who put a great deal of time and energy into making 1978-79 an enjoyable year! Have a great summer,

Susan Snyder

Wally gets the last word

To All Students:
By Wally Rowan

As this is the final edition of the LINK for this term, I would like to thank all participants and workers of campus recreation for all your wonderful support.

There were good times, exciting moments and a few defaults

here and there, but all in all the participants broke away from academic concentration and enjoyed some of their leisure time at BCIT.

Some of you will be back next year. If you have any ideas or new activities to suggest in our programme, drop in at the trailer or tell me when you run into me, anytime. This is a good institute and we'll try to keep it that way with your recommendations.

For those of you who will be graduating next month, may some of the fun memories you'll have in future years include our recreation activities. Come back and see us sometime! Good luck!

To the departing Campus Recreation Council members, organizers and officials, thank you very much! BCIT couldn't get along without your excellent assistance. Next year's group will be walking in some big footsteps!

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