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More tips from Tom

Last week, we talked about the howto's and wheretofore's of ties. In this weeks article, we'll be focussing on what the tie goes on. No, it isn't your neck, it's shirts.

In interviews, there is only basic and simple rule for shirts: always wear white whenever possible. White shirts look very crisp, clean and professional. Blue is sometimes acceptable, but it just doesn't offer a clean, cut image. Stripped shirts also look very smart, especially with a patterned, floral, or geometric print tie. Now that we've cleared out some of the confusion in terms of color and styles, let's take a look at some of the terminology involved with shirts.

Collars

Button-down: Points attached to body of shirt with small buttons.

Eyelet: rounded or angular collar style. Characterized by its tiny holes and stitches edging in which to insert a collar pin.

Spread: Moderate or wide division between collar points, also known as a Windsor.

Straight: Long and narrow collar points hang parallel to facilitate a tighter and more vertical knot.

Tab: A shirt collar held together by use of a piece of fabric with a buttonhole for fastening a button.

Windsor: A collar with a wide spread between the points to

accommodate the wide Windsor knot.

Fabrics

Broadcloth: Soft, tightly woven cotton or cotton/polyester weave.

End-on-end: A weave of alternate warp yarns of white and color.

Sea Island Cotton: A fine cotton grown off the coast of Florida, South Carolina and Georgia, as well as in the West Indies. It is the best material because of its durability, breathability, and quality.

Oxford: Shirting fabric in basket weave, plain or with yarn-dyed stripes or small fancy designs.

Like any Joe Customer, men

sometimes don't have any second thoughts about buying shirts. As long as it fits, looks good, and is cheap, you really couldn't care what or how it is made. One thing to remember is that you get what you paid for. Here are some simple pointers to remember:

-Look for single-needle (one needle stitching). This type of stitching doesn't lead to puckering and is much more durable.

-Look for pleats where the sleeve meets the cuff and the shoulder panel. Pleats usually result in a better and more tapered fit.

-Look for a vertical seam at the shoulder yoke. Most shirts will have this option. The seam will make the shirt fit more freely.

-Make sure that the shirt hangs 6" below the waist. This excess material will allow the shirt to remain tucked in. Too much

material will lead to bulges and lumping. (Definitely something that we do not want to show in our pants)

-Look for a gauntlet button at the wrist. The purpose of this button is to help close the gap at the wrist.

Cleaning Tips

Like most of our other article of clothing, shirts are also very easy to stain. Whether it is accidental or just the way you eat, stains are still a pain in the rear end. Here is some advice on how to remove some of the toughest stains:

Beer: dab with a solution of one part vinegar to four parts water, then rinse thoroughly and wash.

Lipstick: rub gently but firmly with a slice of bread.

Grass: saturate with a white methylated spirit, rinse thoroughly and wash.

Grease/Oil: if the stain is still fresh, pour talcum powder on it and let the garment stand for one hour, then brush or use a commercial stain remover.

Rust: as special chemicals are required, seek the advice of a dry cleaner.

Food/Liquor: place a towel underneath the stain, and pour plain water on it, gently rubbing toward the center of the spot.

As this will be the last issue of the Link, I do hope that all of our graduates will be able to find employment and success in the work force. However, for those of us who don't, just practice saying the following, "Would you like fries with your burger, sir?" Good Luck to all and have a good summer.

- Tom Chang-Joa

End of the line for Opus

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Cartoonist Berke Breathed announced today that he will discontinue his Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip, Bloom County, effective Aug. 6. Both the daily and Sunday strip will be ended, but Breathed will start a new Sunday-only strip a month later.

"A good comic strip is no more eternal than a ripe melon," Breathed said in a statement released by the Washington Post Writers Group, which syndicates Bloom County and will also syndicate the new strip. "The ugly truth is that in most cases, comics age less gracefully than their creators. Bloom County is retiring before the stretch marks show

Writers Group general manager/editorial director William Dickinson said in a statement: "We deeply regret the ending of Bloom County, but are pleased we will be offering the new Sunday-only strip. This was not an impetuous decision on Berke's part, but was something that has been on his mind for at least a year. His statement speaks for itself."

Bloom County entered syndication as a daily-only comic strip, Dec. 9, 1980, and was an immediate success. At the present time it has 543 daily newspaper clients for the six-day strip and 473 Sunday clients, with about 250 college papers also subscribing, including the BCIT Link student newspaper. In the first four months of 1989 alone, the strip added 60 new papers. In 1987, Breathed won the Pulitzer Prize for

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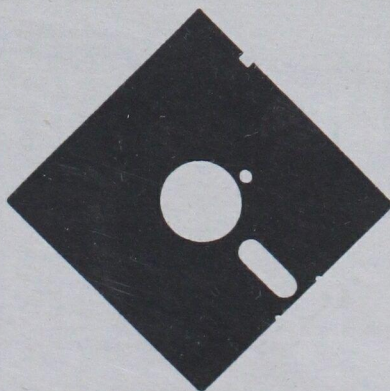
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Register now with Canada Employment

by Lesley Frieson
Canada Employment Centre
On-campus Branch

Attention: New Technology Graduates!

If you are graduating this year in any of the 2 year diploma technologies, now is the time to register with the Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

Many of you are already familiar with the annual recruitment drive by employers, which takes place between November and May; you have been checking out the employment vacancies on our job boards, and many of you have been interviewed by employers on our premises.

While our job information centre provides up-to-date job information, registration has the added benefit of giving you wider exposure to employers. Frequently employers make appointments with us to view resumes of graduates on file. In these instances, employers are usually not interested in posting or advertising vacancies. For any number of reasons, they are looking

at expedient methods of hiring, and this service addresses that need. Once they have selected the resumes they are interested in, we provide them with photocopies, retaining the originals on file.

Many times employers will telephone to post a job order and simultaneously request that we send them copies of resumes already on file. In these instances, graduates who are registered will have the advantage of immediate application.

Your resume is retained for a period of two calendar years past graduation, after which time you will be eligible to register with the Professional & Technical Office downtown.

Traditionally BCIT technology departments and the BCIT-CEC have enjoyed an excellent reputation with employers. This year we are experiencing an unparalleled increase in the number of vacancies in all technology areas.

To register, bring your resume to the Canada Employment Centre in Building 1A-Room 222 between 9:30 and 3:00 Monday to Friday.

Coming back next year? Get a loan!

by Tommy Chan

If the first year of studies at BCIT had caused a big money drain in your wallet, you should apply for money through the Canada Student Loan/British Columbia Student Assistance Program.

There are different application forms for technologies and trades. The 89/90 applications should be ready for pick up at Student Services 1A second floor (down the hall to the left from the Canada Employment Centre) by mid May.

By applying for BCSAP you would be able to apply for many work-study positions around campus, available from the beginning of September. These are

government sponsored jobs that pay between \$7.50 - 8.28 per hour, although you can only work a maximum of 10 hours per week.

If you're lucky to get a loan, they might give you an equalization payment - free money that goes toward paying your loan.

The applications are long and may be a little confusing. However, Student Services offers 1-1/2 hour workshops and an audio tape to help you complete your application.

Submit your application before June. The processing of your application takes well over eight weeks so the sooner you hand it the quicker you get your money.

Letters to The Link

Letter to McNish, #1

Editor, The Link

As a father, I really appreciated S. McNish's article (concerning parenting his son) in the Link two Wednesday ago. His heartfelt concern for his son's behavioral development was sincere and founded in a common perception of how are meant to love our children. I would like to share a few words of advice and encouragement to Mr. McNish.

If you continue to read Kahil Gibran's poem in the prophet ("The Child") you will see that the writer acknowledges the source of the child:

"The archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite and He bends you (Dad) with His might that His arrows (children) may go swift and far. Let your bending in the archer's hand be for gladness. For even as He loves the arrow that flies,

so He loves also the bow that is stable."

The questions all parents might like to answer are: who is the archer? Who sets the target? Is there a target? Who sets the standard of stability? Our children? Society? Let gladness and gratitude be for the miracle of your child.

In regards to fearing that you might unduly influence your lad's enthusiasm, it might be worth considering that genuine enthusiasm (Greek: entheos - inspired by God) whether manifested by your son or anyone else, has an appreciation for transcendent values like beauty, love, gratitude, forgiveness, God. Real enthusiasm is not self exaltative or self seeking.

The stewardship of your child is a wonderful and yet awesome responsibility. You have a right and a responsibility to be a stable bow. I would encourage you not to let societies ideas of undisciplined freedom undermine that imperative. A relativistic value system will not

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Stuart McNish

Well this is it, the last column of the year. Now what?

For me the future is uncertain. The summer is a big question mark. September of course will see me back here as a student and columnist. I really don't want to leave with a year in review so I'm offering a piece from Pablo Casals.

"On my last birthday I was 93 years old. That is not young of course. But age is a relative matter. If you continue to work and to absorb the beauty in the world about you, you find that age does not necessarily mean getting old. At least not in the ordinary sense. I feel many things more intensely than ever before, and for me life grows more fascinating.

Work helps prevent one from getting old. I, for one, cannot dream of retiring. Not now or ever. Retire? The word is alien and the idea inconceivable to me. My work is my life. I cannot think of one without the other. To retire means to me to begin to die. The man who works is never bored and is never old. Work and interest in worth while things are the best remedy for age. Each day I am reborn. Each day I must begin again.

For the past 80 years I have started each day in the same manner. It is not a mechanical routine but something essential to my daily life. I go to the piano, and I play two preludes and figures of Bach. I cannot think of doing otherwise. It is a sort of benediction on the house. But that is not its only meaning for me. It is a rediscovery of the world of which I have the joy of being a part. It fills me with

awareness of the wonder of life, with a feeling of the incredible marvel of being a human being. The music is never the same for me, never. Each day it is something new, fantastic and unbelievable.

I see no particular merit in the fact that I was an artist at the age of 11. I was born with an ability, with music in me, that is all. No special credit was due me. The only credit we can claim is for the use we make of the talent we are given. That is why I urge you musicians: Don't be vain because you happen to have talent. You are not responsible for that" it was not of your doing. What you do with your talent is what matters. You must cherish this gift. Do not demean or waste what you have been given. Work - work constantly and nourish it.

Of course the gift to be cherished most of all is the gift of life itself. One's work should be a salute to life.

Sometimes I look about me with a feeling of complete dismay. In the confusion that afflicts the world today, I see a dis-respect for the very values of life. Beauty is all about us, but how many are blind to it! They look at the wonder of the earth and seem to see nothing. Each second we live in a new and unique moment of the universe, a moment that never was before and will never be again. And what do we teach our children in school? We teach them that two and two make four, and that Paris is the capital of France. When will we also teach them what they are?

We should say to each of them: Do you know what you are? You are a marvel. You are unique. In

all the world there is no other child exactly like you. In the millions of years that have passed there has never been another child like you. And look at your body - what a wonder it is! Your legs, your arms, your cunning little fingers, the way you move! You may become a Shakespeare, a Michelangelo, a Beethoven. You have the capacity for anything. Yes, you are a marvel. And when you grow up, can you then harm another who is like you, a marvel? You must cherish one another. You must work - we all must work - to make this world worthy of its children."

That ladies and gentlemen is my final comment of the year.

Message from the S.A. Prez

Just a few final words from the S.A., before the school year comes to an end.

Congratulations to the first year students completing year one - you are half way there! Enjoy your summer - get away, relax, come back refreshed and ready to start your final year in September.

Thank you for all your participation in all the S.A. events, and I hope to see you out in the workforce in June 1990 - it's not that far away!

There is a lot of pressure at BCIT, but the employers who love our grads say they enjoy the benefits of the pressure. We have a saying at BCIT... pressure makes diamonds!

To the graduating students -

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What!?! No Editorial!?!?

That's what I said when Don Wright, Publisher of the Link, told me that due to the size of the Awards section there's no room. But this is the last issue and people are expecting me to do "the best of Patrick M."

"That's an oxymoron" he replied.

It's not stupid and I'll call it "the worst of..." instead.

"That's redundant" he replied "besides you've already written two pages, isn't that enough??"

Well it is, but then again it is not.

When I first did a movie review for the Link last October I had no idea it would turn out like this. I've met more people and been more places on campus this term than the previous four put together. I found out more about BCIT and the people who work here than I ever would have as just a student. I've met some great people and some not so great. Writing for the Link has been the most fun I've ever had with my clothes on.

The answer to the question I'm asked the most is: other than the usual courses in grade and high school I've never received any training or done any other writing than what you've read in the Link. Not even my high school paper. The answer to the second most asked is: I don't know how I do it.

Some columns wrote themselves while others took a lot of writing, rewriting, searching, and researching for a theme to hold it together and keep people interested. Sometimes with the pressure of deadlines, and mid-terms, I'd just hand it to Don and if he could make sense out of it then it was printed. If not, well back to the word processor.

I haven't stopped being surprised, and pleased, at the number of people who read and enjoy my writing. Women are always telling me they like my work, something they've never said when I had my clothes off.

If it hadn't been for the people who said they looked forward to my editorials every week I would have stopped back in December.

To those of you who have been patiently answering my questions, giving me leads on stories, and letting me use you in a story as a source, or as a plot device, I'd just like to say Thank You.

To those of you who enjoy my writing, it has been a pleasure working for you.

- Not an editorial, By. Patrick M.

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good luck in your job hunting or congratulations on the jobs you have just landed. Either way, give yourself a pat on the back. You have just completed two years at one of the most respected and difficult post-secondary institutions in Canada.

Our alumni are heard to say, that they would pay one million dollars to go through BCIT once, but wouldn't do it again even if they were paid five million!

Best of luck to the new S.A. executive, especially with the Campus Centre.

All 1989 graduates should keep in mind that BCIT's placement rate

is 89%, especially if you are getting temporarily frustrated in your job hunt.

The great strength of BCIT is in its graduates - they are the ones who have made the reputation of BCIT.

On behalf of all students at BCIT, I would like to thank the management and support staff at BCIT, as they played a major role in our lives at this institution. Also, a special thank you to our instructors who have been instrumental in preparing us for our career choices!

Thank you!

Guy Steeves, President
BCIT Student Association

A dubious introduction

Since this is the last issue of the Link for the spring semester we have decided to do something different than the old good bye and good luck type of syrupy stuff you'll find in "other" school papers. This IS BCIT after all. And our readers have come to expect, nay demand the best from their school paper and we try to give it to them. Why???

Because Link readers are in the most demanding curriculum in the most underfunded School in the Province, hell the whole country for that matter. They demand that the Link rise to the occasion and just like the male lead in a porn film that's what we've done.

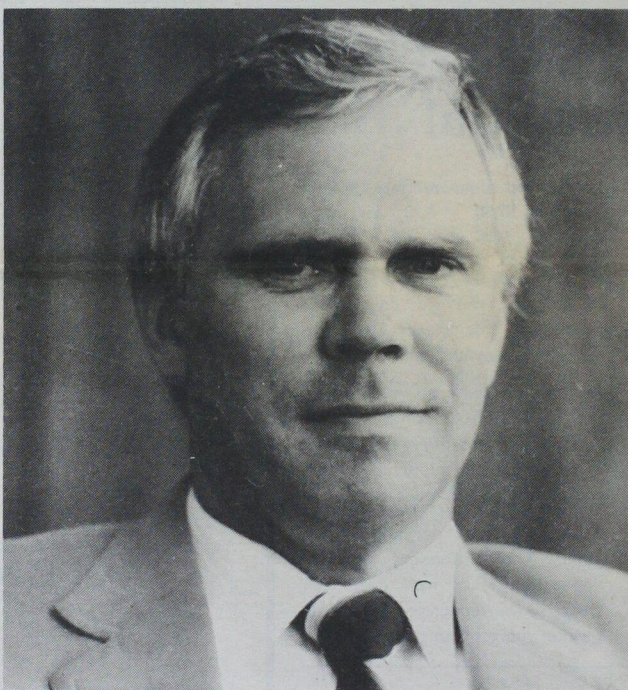
We have combed through back issues of the Link, the latest Institute financial statements, people's memories, and even Stuart McNish's old columns (yea, it's a tough job, but..) to come up with OUR version of "Esquire's Dubious Achievement Awards".

Many of you will notice that some of the snipits aren't awards, that some of the achievements aren't dubious, and that some of the condemnation is in fact praise. This is because we are trying to capsulize the events of the past two terms into two pages and keep it interesting for you, the Link reader, at the same time.

Hopefully you will find this funny, informative, and most of all thought provoking.

Oh yea, I almost forgot. Good Bye and Good Luck.

By Patrick M.



Who is this famous BCITer?

Roy Murray???

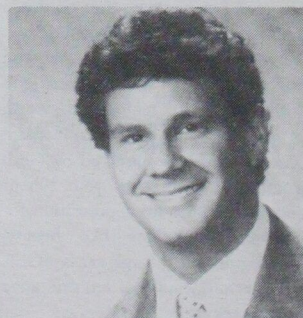
NOPE.

Brian Gillespie???

Try again.

Ed A. Taylor???

YEP, The Chairman of the Board.



Why is this man smiling?

After welcoming everybody to the first student rally during the strike, Steeves said he had brought the bargaining teams back to the table. He hadn't.

After the Staff Society lifted its picket lines from around the SAC, Steeves went to the Sheraton to check out of the SA's temporary office. Which he promptly did the following morning.

Will you shut up and give me the mike.

Wendy Lawson interrupted Steeves at the student rally five times to answer questions he couldn't or to clarify things he had said.

Dubio

I thought it was your turn to watch him. The SA decided that during the strike laws would meet the media or anybody of authority were continuously chasing after Steeves and announcements none of the other SA approved.

Students for a clean environment. BCIT spends \$873,000 on cleaning classroom grounds. The Administration is asking to improve the cleanliness of the campus. Physical Plant says it has two people working free of litter.

We never lived in a commue in the sixties so we thought we'd try it. During the strike both the BCIT and Staff about 150 hours together in negotiating hundreds of hours they spent in individual meetings held prior to the walkout.

The Lost Weekend. When asked about the number of hours the strike, several members of the Staff remembering events.

Dressed for Success. Don Wright was told as manager of Access Computers found one at the salvation army for \$20, was on sale at Zellers. Wright was doing up's dressed in \$30 worth of clothes.

I read it in the Link. The Financial Aid office was swamped when the Link announced that the Needy Student Fund double matching funds from the government one to one and the money was to replace the out.

He shall be missed. David Poole, former BCIT(PVI) program head, for VanderZalm, and former Knight Street Toigo in Ontario.

No accounting for taste. Patrick M. has written two movie reviews and angry letters from readers.

Objectivity is subjective. Two students did the same assignment with different Tcom. instructors. One received a high mark.

Worst new product. The SAC Tanning Salon was selling t-shirts receiving sexual favors from a woman, until it stopped.

We're mad as hell and... After 7.4 per cent in pay increases over five years, threatened and actual cuts in student funding, the Staff Society held a strike fifteen year history.

...we're not going to take it any more. Following the Society's first rotating strike against the Society. So the Society reheld went on their first ever strike.

The natives are restless. Since it was reported in February that the tuition fees, and after the Board approved yet to protest the action.

Out of 10,000 full and part time students attended a rally during the strike. The protest outside "back to school" auto rally both brought out 300.

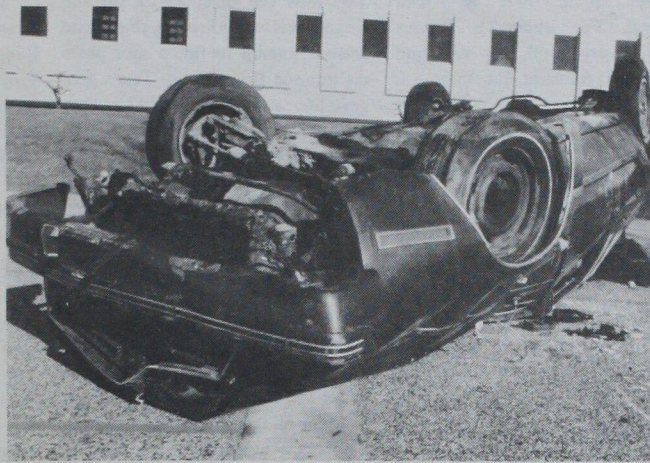
Eight tech dances have been canceled at BCIT.

I never knew you taught at BCIT. During the first week of the strike many members for the first time.

Obvious Achievement Awards

Are you aware of what week this is??

The guest speakers for Alcohol Awareness Week were told the event would be Wednesday of the second week. The event actually took place a week earlier, without them.



The Green Mustang, wrecked by a drunk, which ICBC uses as a prop for their drinking and driving campaigns was flipped over by a bunch of drunk students as they were leaving Taps.

Maybe they are aware.

Taps sales fell in 88-89 by \$20,000 over to 87-88.

Slow Men At Work

After returning to school in the fall of '88 students and staff had to contend with the painting of hallways and paving of parking lots until the middle of October.

The hallway colour scheme is to help people find their destinations with the help of maps posted at entrances. The maps have yet to be posted.

Famous last words.

"The rumours of my resignation are untrue"
Roy Murray, early September '88

"We are urging students to honour the picket lines".
Guy Steeves, March '89

Best career move.

John Watson, Assistant Deputy Minister of Post Secondary Education, takes over as President of BCIT on the 12th of June.

Worst Career move.

After he had dropped two courses and allowed his cumulative average to fall below 65 per cent Sasha Nikodijevic, Engineering chairperson, had to resign from the SA and couldn't run for SA President.

Possible career move.

Rob Riches, an Electronics instructor, performed with his choir group in the Vancouver showing of Aida. They will be going to Japan this summer with the production company.

No career move.

Over 80 per cent of BCIT's Faculty (not including AI's and part time instructors) are at seniority step 12. Attempts to create steps 13 and 14, during the recent bargaining, were rejected by the Administration.

No parking.

There were 10,000 parking tickets and 237 cars towed away during fiscal year 88/89 which is down from 10,600 and 292 over last year.

Just a small grocery store by a freeway exit.

After buying several thousand dollars worth of computers the FinMan tech left them overnight in room 1A304, which is right next to a staircase leading out to the front parking lot. They went missing in the night.

Gone but not forgotten

Two months after Sasha Nikodijevic resigned as Engineering Chairperson, his portrait stills hangs on the SA Executive board in the Library.

That wasn't there last week!!

The BCLCB discovered the new Tap's food outlet was not Montana Willy's five months after A & W opened. Their reaction was try to close Taps while the A & W was open. The LCB has yet to lay formal charges and Taps is open as usual.

New lease on Tap.

Dave Miles takes over Taps as a lease operator, subject to the BCIT Finance committee's approval, on July 1st.

Hockey night at BCIT.

After the Cougars made it to the national championships for the first time in history, the provincial league they were part of folded.

At least we're not as bad as Frank Lorenzo.

During the strike, the Board of Governors refused all questions concerning the strike along with all informal contract settlements.

During a public meeting with a student rally going on outside the building, the BOG was asked "why, if the two sides are so close, can't they resolve their differences and end the strike" by Wendy Lawson. The BOG's collective response was to check out their shoeshines.

During the bargaining sessions the Administration team presented a letter, to the Staff Society, saying in part that the Society was aware and approved of the fact that increases in wages would mean increases in layoffs. The Staff Society wouldn't sign.

Think your hydro bill is high.

BCIT paid BC Hydro 1.7 million in fiscal year 88/89.

The architect was Richard Widmark.

If a wheelchair bound student was in the back of 1A 129 (they can't get any closer to the teacher) and wanted to have a beer, this is what they'd have to do: Get an elevator (which are about as fast as Ottawa during an off election year), go through five sets of doors, leave 1A by the Campus Cafe, and wheel about 500 feet in open weather (ever try to pilot a wheelchair AND hold an umbrella?) to Taps.

Oh shut up.

Patrick M. Quail.

High acclaim for new Presidents.

Andy Ellingsen, President of the Staff Society by acclamation, takes office on June 1st.

Dave Souders, President of the Student Association by acclamation, takes office the same day.

Finally, someone who does windows.

After hearing complaints at an SA meeting about tape on the windows of the 2N building, the members of the new SA cleaned them.

Enough already.

Litter in the classrooms.

Graffiti in the elevators.

New mandates.

Old computers.

Theft of computers.

Theft of car stereos.

Yellow stickers on lockers.



No we don't mind talking to you BUT, we are getting tired of tracking people down, getting you information, giving you free coffee, listening to your not-so-witty remarks, answering your incessant questions, returning your calls, making you xerox copies, and saying "no comment".

Thank you for helping the Link get the facts behind the rumours: Clare Fodness, Cathy Magee, Chuck Spong, Andy Ellingsen, Mark Angelo, Jennifer Orum, Elinor Hudon, Brain Gillespie, Wynne Powell, Paula Pick, Clayton Mckinley, Lynn Garner, Sharon Hatton, Veda Yee, Lorne Hildebrandt, Wendy Lawson, Guy Steeves, Victoria Gray, Mike McLarnan, Sasha Nikodijevic, Phyllis Johnson, Mickey Naisby, Jose Stockdale, John Watson, Michele Dietrich, Janice Eden Neil Chadwick, Walter Watkins, Les Chan, Tricia Mason and Danno Masellis.

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provide long lasting stability, safety, and security for you or your child. May God bless you. You are not alone!

Ralph Wyatt,
Campus Physiotherapist

Letter to McNish, #2

Editor, The Link,

In last week's edition, your correspondent Stuart McNish listed five ingredients necessary for a successful marriage. These were

sexual attraction, common values, emotional maturity, honesty, and imagination.

In my view, there are at least two more essential ingredients, namely respect for your partner and a willingness to compromise. Intransigence probably destroys more marriages than any other single cause.

Marriages are not made in heaven; they are made or broken right here on earth, primarily as a result of good or poor attitudes. Having been successfully married for 25 years, I know whereof I speak.

Glenn M. Hardie, Instructor,
Building Technology

By Dave Purves

An exciting come from behind 3-2 win by the Health Kicks enabled them to become this years indoor soccer champions. First place overall in the regular season, the Health Kicks and their hands full against the third place Jetsons.

The Jetsons got on the board first with John Weber banging in a shot set up in front by Adam Dhaliwal. The underdog Jetsons played a very good first half and looked full measure for their 1-0 lead.

In the second half the Health

Kicks pressed early to try and tie the score, but great Goltending by the Jetsons Brian Toop kept them scoreless. The Jetsons then went up by two as Weber again connected for his second goal.

Down 2-1 with only ten minutes to go, the Health Kicks mounted a great comeback. Right after the Jetsons scored their second goal, Teja took the ensuing kick off and weaved his way through the entire Jetsons line-up to fire a shot passe da stunned Brian Toop. Teja's goal gave life to the Health Kicks as they began to exert more pressure on the Jetsons defence to tie the score.

That pressure paid off as a limping randy ash did a spin-a-rama

on a rebound in front of the Jetsons net to tie the score at two. Ash had injured his left knee earlier in the game.

With less than five minutes to go the Health Kicks completed their comeback with Brian Zacharias doing his impression of Teja. Zacharias slid past four or five Jetson's to score the game winner.

In earlier action that night the Jetsons upset the second place Rangers 7-10 to advance to the final. Troy Brown had three for the Jetsons, while Dave Nanson scored the Rangers lone goal.

The A@W Squad didn't show up to play the Health Kicks, advanced to the final on a bye.

Health Kicks indoor soccer champs

Around About Town

By Michael Aikin

Well here it is folks, the final chapter. Life's a bitch and then you enter the real world where you get paid for all this shit and abuse. I was thinking about doing a run down of what's happened over the last year, but it's been done. Maybe one last run of what's happening around town, nah.

Maybe just a long preamble filled with nothingness but, relative to everything, meaning little but, seeming intense, intellectually vacant but literally teeming with philosophical insight. In other words do what I do best, and that's bullshit.

I can't let this last hurrah pass without commenting on the social happening of the past two years. On Friday evening I attended what was truly a cerebral happening. The karma was so overly powerful I must have been standing at the brink of some great cosmic awakening. That's right I was at Opsahl's party.

This was truly an eye opener for this naive young man from the streets of East Vancouver. They did everything from group showers right on down to the latest in party games: Looking for that Wet Thang. Doing the wild thing. What a great night.

May 25th, 1989. The final final. I can't help thinking about that song by the New Bohemians, "I know what I know if you know what I mean", so here's the question: Why the hell are they going to test me on

it again? Here's the part where I shut it down.

Take me home Willy I can't see no more. Yes the beginning is like the end. Some wise old philosopjer once said "You come into this world with nothing and you leave with nothing". Well I kind of get the same feeling about B.C.I.T. Actually I'd like to revise that quote to one that probably suits my frame of mind a little better "You come into the world with a bang let's hope I leave it with a bang". Sigmund Freud thought everything in your psychological make-up revolved around sex. I can live with that. So long!

Coming Up

Idle Eyes are back in town - Friday and Saturday night, May 26 & 27 at 86 Street. It's a great way to cap off the semester - get a group together and party down at 86th Street. This will also be your last chance to throw beer at the Link entertainment editor. So let's get out and support some local talent. Should be a great show.

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Opus out of work from page 2

distinguished cartooning.

Berke Breathed was born in Los Angeles, June 21, 1957, and began his career by drawing a political cartoon in 1977 and submitting it to the University of Texas Daily Texan. The cartoon turned into a college strip, "The Academic Waltz," that quickly attracted a following

throughout the Austin area. Two anthologies were published, and 10,000 copies sold locally.

"The Academia Waltz" was brought to the attention of the Washington Post Writers Group in 1979. After six months of government, "Bloom County" was launched into national syndication in 1980. A major character in the strip is Opus, a penguin.

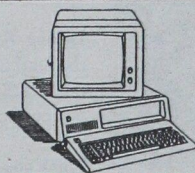
Six collections of Breathed's comic have been published, all by Little, Brown and Company. Over 4 million copies of the collections have been sold.

Breathed lives in Evergreen, Colo., with his wife, Jody Boyman, a wildlife photographer.

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Salaries - various.

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