

For the tale  
of the century...

# Link

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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Now that he's PM, Trudeau can get on with his plan to leave politics...



...Joe's prayers weren't answered.  
Clark photo courtesy the Ittors. Trudeau photo by Don.

Editor's note: A precedent has been set in the last two elections: Whichever candidate visits BCIT during campaigning, goes on to lose the election.

## BCIT Facts

by Don Wright

The initial enrollment at BCIT, way back in 1964, was 498 students.

At that time, only Business and Engineering Technologies were offered. Today, the enrolment is in the neighborhood of 3800. In 1974 the general fees were \$150.00 per student. This year they were \$510.00, an increase of 340 per cent. In that same period of time, the enrolment went up by about 900 students. During the 1978/79 year, the campus food services lost \$150,000, and is expected to lose the same amount this year. The Bookstore will have made \$10,000 each year on sales of \$740,000, and \$750,000 for the next two years. The total operating budget for 78/79 was \$29,739,000, and for 79/80, \$35,730,000. Of this, student fees contributed 4.5, 5, and 5.5 million dollars respectively. (includes day and night students).

Have we lost you yet? All these facts and figures, as well as a wealth of other relevant and not so relevant information are contained in a three ring 'property of BCIT' binder labeled 'Fact Book'. So far, it has only been distributed to the board of governors, and probably a few administrators.

Gil Johnston, Director of Institutional Planning, told the Link Monday that the book was not really meant for widespread distribution.

'It was developed in part to accompany budget submissions to the Ministry, and then to provide a brief overview to the board of governors', said Gil. 'Things have been omitted rather than included specifically

for the people it was directed at'.

Gil indicated he had not thought about giving the library a copy. He felt it was not as complete as it should be for that purpose.

'If it was complete, it would more likely be broadly circulated', said Gil.

Will staff and students have access to the book? 'It will be updated next summer as an official document' said Gil. He added that they have a few copies but they really won't let those out, and that once the book is updated and completed, it will likely then go into the library.

Included in the fact book, are hoards of enrolment statistics, the BCIT mission statement, a brief history, a multitude of descriptions, and lists of resources as well as a copy of the Institute of Technology (British Columbia) Act.

## Silver curlers

by Kevin Towers

February 8th and 9th proved to be an exciting weekend for BCIT's curling team. It was the weekend of the Totem Conference - the provincial college curling playdowns. This year the playdowns were held in Nanaimo, the local club hosting an excellent competition.

By the end of the competition, two silver medals were won by the BCIT Team.

The mixed team was compos-

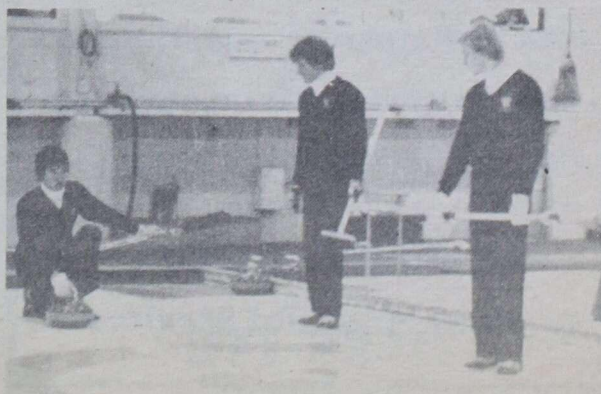


Colleen Allison and crew hand over ten thousand dollars to the Variety Club Telethon.

ed of Kevin Towers, Deb Weir, Greg Hall and Wendy Anderson, managed to win a silver medal after a last rock loss to the gold winners, Capilano College.

The ladies team skipped by Noreen Gudbranson, with Jayne Romeo, Susan Anderson and Anne Toporchak, also captured a silver medal after giving up a game to the first place winners Okanagan College.

The men's team of B.C.I.T. was represented by Larry Gardner, Dan Newman, Randy Booth and Ken Nettleton. Unfortunately they met stiff competition. The winner of the men's event was Royal Roads Military College from Victoria.





## CAMPUS NEWS

# 'Where were you when the lights went out?'

The Institute was in darkness for over an hour and a half last Wednesday. Some may argue that BCIT is always in the dark, but this time it was due to a power failure. Also affected by the blackout were PVI, ICBC, and most of the west side of Willingdon. The failure was caused when a hydro pole

caught fire on Moscrop. A faulty insulator is believed to have shorted through the pole, thus setting it on fire.

However, in the dark or not, the Link persevered, and sent out our ace reporter to ask the immortal question: 'Where were you when the lights went out?'

'I was sitting in the lab when all the lights went out. We waited about fifteen minutes, then left.'

'In the dark.'

'The lights were out when I got here. I'm on my way home.'

'I went up to residence and smoked a joint. I just got back, it was great fun.'

'All our equipment operates on electricity, so we packed up.'

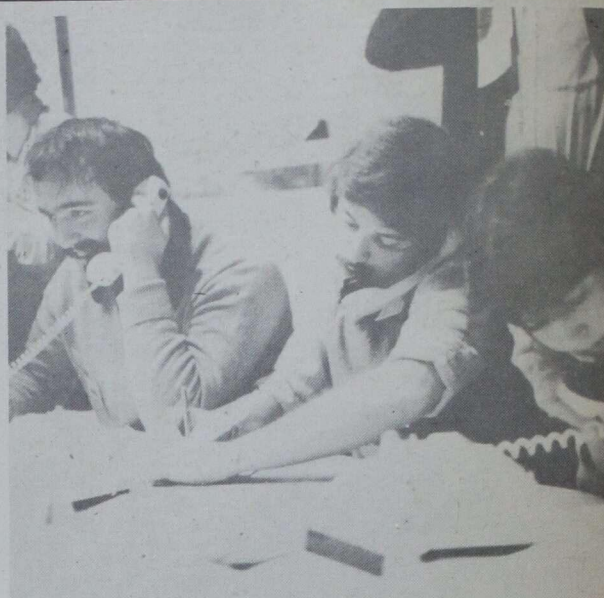
'I just got here, what's happening?'

'I said, the hell with this, I'm going skiing.'

'What are you doing with that microphone?'

'What happened, didn't BCIT pay the electric bill?'

'Why do you want to know



Some BCIT students manning the phones at Telethon last weekend.

## Library Byline

by: John Meisl

How to fix damn near every thing.

How to build a low cost laser.

How to build your own furniture

Nobody knows everything. What do you do when you find out you don't know how to do something?

How to buy at an auction.  
How to program your programmable calculator.

How to lie with statistics.  
How to talk dirty and influence people.

There are two kinds of knowledge; we know about a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information. It is the difference between knowing what you say and saying what you know.

How to beat the high cost of travel.

How to avoid social diseases.

How to open a Swiss bank

account.

How to leave home and survive.

The obvious source of reference is the library. Over 100,000 books, 1800 periodicals, audio-visual aids and a complete reference section will probably help you out.

How to build speaker enclosures  
How to clean everything  
How to laugh at meat prices

**How to survive being alive.**

Every title mentioned is canned understanding and is available at the library.

Another great book is 'Henleys Twentieth Century Book of Formulas and Processes and Trade Secrets'. Included are recipes for paint, make-up, alcohol, glue, soap, Benedictine Benedictine and 10,000 other handy compounds

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# NEWS OF THE WORLD

## link staff reports

BY LINK STAFF REPORTERS: SPENCER AND MCINTYRE. Clark was gracious after losing the election Monday night. However, WHEN HE WAS LEAVING Conservative Headquarters, he was heard to have said to Maureen, 'I'm cancelling my last set of French lessons.'

The Federal Government is going to spend nearly \$20 million dollars on a device to improve Airborne search and rescue techniques. The government will need more than one volunteer to get lost, when they demonstrate the device on Friday 13, 1981.

A Surrey woman gave birth to Quintuplets this morning. Doctors say, the babies are

doing great, fine, okay, pretty good and so-so.

Accused Vancouver Bawdy House keeper, Wendy King is writing her life story along with another Vancouver writer. And the predictions of sales are approximately 20,000 copies in the lower mainland alone. 20,000 Mainland men were admitted to Hospitals over the weekend suffering from extreme Migraine headaches and Peptic Ulcers.

A decision has finally been made on the long awaited third crossing of the Fraser River. Former PM Joe Clark told reporters how he thinks the bridge should be built: 'I uh think, uh, the best to do

on this par-tic-ular issue... is to start the bridge on the bank of the river, and carry it on across the river...and an important

part to remember to finish the bridge on the opposite bank of the river uh hopefully in a straight line.



It doesn't make sense. Ken Read makes one mistake, and it's all over. And the mistake wasn't even a human one. A binding didn't hold. Read falls and thus, the hope for Olympic gold goes right down the slopes. Why should skiers have but one shot at the downhill event? Why can't the winner be decided out of the best accumulated times of two or three runs? Why just one? There's too much to risk on but one run. Too much time

and hard work. In almost every other event at the Winter Olympics you get at least another try. The bobsled, figure skating, and hockey you can play as many as four or five games. But not in the downhill. Nope! Just one try. Better make it your best!

The downhill is one area where the olympic council had better re-evaluate, and fast! So that another skiers hopes of olympic gold arn't so easily washed away!

A big letdown for myself this past weekend. Losses on two fronts. Saturday, I sat myself down with converter in hand and was expecting to witness some major victories. I expected the Canucks to come home and beat the Capitols. Especially since their impressive road trip was behind them for added confidence. And I was anticipating another Canadian victory over the Finns at Lake Placid. First rule in sports reporting is don't anticipate anything!! Especially in hockey. Too unpredictable.

Unpredictable is right! Vancouver knocks off three very tough teams. Clubs you just don't beat in their own building. Minnesota, Philadelphia and Montreal.

Then the Vancouver team comes home and literally stink the coliseum out. Thank goodness I was at home. It must have been torture to see it in person. The Canucks had no intensity.

No drive. They played it cautious when they shouldn't have. Neale should have let the boys open it up. Check hard. Be aggressive. Have fun. But, oh no, Vancouver comes out and plays a checking style! Terrible strategy. and so they lose the hum-drum affair 5-3 to washing-ton. Then, the next night, a complete reversal. Canucks come out flying. Wide open, and in a very highly entertaining way, defeat the New York Islanders 4-2. It's getting harder to predict anything!

Team Canada should have beaten the Finnish team, but the Canucks lacked finish! Around the net. Not just the Finnish net either! But, their own, especially on those long curling shots that originate from the other teams zone. Play of the decade goes to the Canadian team on that one. What a joke! Play by play of the event must have sounded like;...the Finns under a lot of pressure and so they dump it out off the boards. It's going back to the Canadian keeper. He missed it. Pucks between his legs...swipes at it...missed it. The pucks going towards the goal line...another defender attempts to clear. He misses it too. The goalie falls down. Look out...they score! I don't believe it...longest goal in Olympic history with a goalie in the nets!

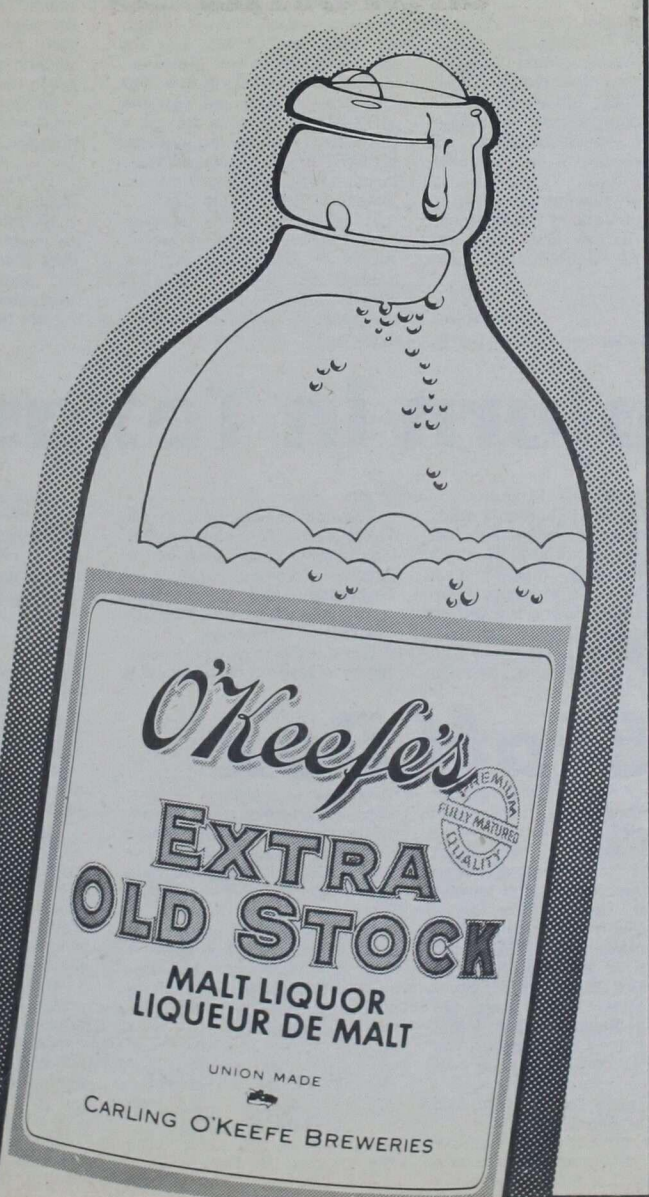
I couldn't believe it. You just never know. Always keeping your eye on the puck...both of them. And that fluke goal just may be the thing that keeps the Canadian ice hockey team from the olympic gold, silver or bronze. Just like that binding cont Ken Read!!!

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## EDITORIAL

## LETTERS TO THE LINK

# Poor sports and losers

This editorial is about sports. Good sports and bad sports.

For some time now, the Student Association has been trying to improve the atmosphere in the rather stark students area in the SAC.

New chairs, tables, pizza, etc., are now permanent fixtures, through a combined effort by the SA and the administration. One addition that hasn't become permanent, and has a consistent record for appearing and then disappearing are the plants.

A little greenery seems to be the standard touch to the popular 'natural look' in decorating. While studying you can have a branch sticking in your ear and fantasize that you're in a remote Hawaiian forest sipping a Maitai, instead of a cold coffee. Plants are great, most everyone agrees, so the SA, the good sports, have been spending your money on a welcome extravaganza.

Enter the poor sports. Since plants can't walk away by themselves, we can assume that when they disappear they aren't taking some time off. They've been ripped off, totally, by more cunning poor sports, or in sections, by your basic violent-type poor sport. You might wonder how a five foot palm can be stolen without anyone noticing. Apparently very easily.

The bottom line of this editorial will not be a plea to hardened criminals to return the dirt, excuse the pun. Read on.

Two weeks ago the SA voted 4 to 2 in favour of spending \$300 to replace abused or 'vacationing' plants... Since then two of the NEW trees have disappeared and others have been mutilated as impatient students take a short cut through the forest from the lounge to the john.

The bottom line is that in a game between good sports and poor sports, the good sports can come out losers. And before you feel sorry for the SA and their attempts at interior decorating, remember its your money...that makes you a loser, too.

# Cramped class rooms

To the Editor,

Cramped classroom schedules are a pet peeve in themselves but its a problem that exists and we have to put up with it. In particular the trailers, its not that there isn't enough room for the students and teachers its that the next class is rushing you out in the middle of your presentation.

Our journalism class takes English in the trailers and every Thursday a large group of husky BOYS and a smiling bald teacher barge in when their watches say its time to begin. Our class doesn't run over time particularly in English, its not our favourite course. But we do

stay until our instructor ends the class. Regardless of what is going on the smiling bald teacher opens the door and charges in. We are talking about a strange intrusion in the middle of an ongoing seminar with the clomping of big feet and booming voices behind. They don't even knock first, the group of BOYS prefer to swear through the window at us for staying 5 minutes short of the scheduled time.

After four consecutive weeks of this we are getting annoyed. The boys are Mining students and I suggest they enter their open pit as soon as possible, Preferably head first.

Either that or the mining faculty could add a new course to their program. Etiquette 101 for miners and other beginners.

Shelley Williams  
1st yr Journalism

# Not so hot

Dear C.L. Baker,

This letter is in response to your article of complaint re: 'Hot time' about the Hospitality and Tourism ski trip to Whistler. The story was intended to be a humorous account of a wild weekend. When the article was written, we were unaware that anyone had been hurt in the blaze. Our true feelings about the fire were misconstrued in the article that was printed as it was supposed to be a story of a ski weekend, not an epitaph. When the cabin was burning, we didn't laugh it off as being a case for hilarity. If you had been

there to see our concerned faces, perhaps you wouldn't have reacted so adversely. We

can understand why the article would offend you and why it appears to be crude and tasteless. Had we known the extent of damage caused by the fire, we would not have treated the event so lightheartedly.

Send our regards to your friend in the hospital (also our apologies).

Sincerely,  
Karen Colledge,  
1st yr Hospitality and Tourism

# Workshop 80

Dear Students,

Have you been to Workshop 80 yet? Why not? Presentations are on Fridays at 1:30 in room 1A129 and they are put on by the administrative management first year students. They are well done, and free.

Whether you like drinking, going to concerts, theatres, or buying cars - you'll find it at Workshop '80. Be there.  
Fridays, 1:30 in room 129.

Presentations will include Kenworth Trucking, L&K Lumber, JD Sweid Meat Packers, BC Ferries, Greenpeace, Casabello Wines, Surrey Memorial Hospitable, Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Venice Bakeries, BC Lions, Vancouver International Airport, McKim Advertising Ltd, New Westminster Police, Periscope Concert Productions, Carter Pontiac GM, and the Telephone Rehabilitation Center.

David Rossi  
A student who's been there.

# Two brickbats(?)

Dear Editor:

Two brickbats for you.

1. There is an NDP ad in the Link. Why not a Socred ad also? Are you biased? Heaven forbid, no thats not possible, you are too democratic. Explain please.  
2. Re:BCIT is abusing SIN. For pete's sake, why not use the SIN? It's a hell of a lot more convenient than having a separate BCIT Reg #. Then we'd have to memorize two long numbers instead of just the one (SIN).

If there was a new student number how would it work? Would it incorporate our set number eg 10A1. Then what would happen to the number if the student switched sets, or even techs? That has happened

you know. I'll tell you what would happen if we invented a new student number - utter chaos. The point is, the SIN is so thoroughly entrenched in our daily life, that to change this system at this stage, is not worth the effort.

So, quit complaining and find some worthwhile cause at which to direct your energies.

An opinionated student.

Dear A.O.S.,

All advertising in the Link is paid advertising. All parties were made aware that we had the space. Only the NDP responded with a paid ad. We are not biased, just capitaistic.

The Link

# Sojourn in Texas

by Jennifer Moore

Here at BCIT, students study the processes of technology. Yet how many of us stop to think just what that means? Last week over 100 students from Mexico, Canada and the United States met to discuss 'Technology, Tool or tyrant?' at the 25th student conference on national

affairs. (Scona 25)

The conference, held at the Texas A&M University in College Station, was designed to question common concepts of Technology and to generate active interest in directing the progress of technology.

The questions of where technology is leading to, and how it

is effecting the environment, the individual and society were discussed. Also, whether man still masters technology, or if technology is running out of the control was looked at in terms of what is appropriate in technology.

Man's interaction with technology takes on diverse forms, not merely in the conventional areas of industry, but also in social, intellectual and psychological technologies. (Social services such as welfare, UIC and pensions are examples of social technologies.)

Technology's relationship with society is very important. It is a dominant force in helping to make decisions. Yet those decisions often take the form of trade-offs - it is a question of who runs the risks and who gets the benefits.

In meeting the choice - value systems and perspectives are crucial. For these reasons it is important that students, who will be responsible for directing technology in the future, should gain a diverse understanding of the interpretations of the word Technology. Technology is neither good nor bad - nor is it neutral. (Kranberg's 1st Law).

# Staff Box

The door opened wide. Inside the room was hot, smoky (sic) and noisy. In fact, it was painful. However, this didn't seem to bother the guy sitting at a rather complicated looking machine. Nor did the fellow standing at the illuminated table seem to take notice. Wait, what was that he was passing to the guy sitting down? It can't be, it is, oh no! These guys are smoking illegal drugs! What should I do? Call security? The police? Hmmm. Is anyone watching?

'Hey, guys, mind passing that joint over here?

Opps, got out of control for a second, this is supposed to be a staff box. Let me see, who did

Cindy say to mention. Oh yes, welcome new man Norm Spencer to the drug induced Link. No, I wasn't supposed to say THAT. Oh well, heaps of help from Ross, Dave, Bev, Shelly, Terry.

This'll teach Cindy to leave me with the staff box again. I don't understand how she considers working for CKVU more important. What can they offer that the Link can't?

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# Link

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**'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable'**

-John (not Henry) Winkler



# 'Justice shall prevail'

by Don Wright

## Chapter one

The room is dark. The only light is that which filters through some thin curtains from an ominous full moon. The two story Kitsilano house is quiet. Five unidentified members of the 'airwave freedom fighters' are sitting closely together in the room. The attire is generally non-descript. The voices are calm, subdued, but above all, deadly serious.

'The current situation is intolerable,' said one.

'I quite agree. We must act without delay,' added a second. 'Tomorrow morning?'

The silence in the room was dreadful. It was not a comfortable silence at all. They all knew it had to be done. They all knew the sooner it was done, the better. They also knew the risks each was facing.

Still, the next morning was only a few short hours away. Painfully close. Too close.

Finally one of them broke the silence.

'Right. Tomorrow morning it is. Rendezvous at six a.m. sharp.'

No further words were spoken. Each glanced at their watch, as if seeking consolation in the few hours that did remain before they were to meet again in the early light of the next day.

Four of the five left the room and proceeded down the hall to the side door. A dark cloud had passed in front of the moon. No

one would see them leave.

Back in the room, the one remaining gave a sigh. It was a blend of frustration and pending uncertainty.

## Chapter two

The fog is thick. From the scramble lot one can barely detect the outline of the student building. The rest of campus is totally obscured. Two cars are parked in a small area along the creek behind the forestry sports area.

A third car arrives. The five from last night are together again. A number of sealed cardboard boxes are taken from the trunk of the third car. They are ready.

No words are exchanged, the air is cold. They know what they have to do. Hours and hours have been spent planning every last detail of today's action. There is no margin for error. There will be no errors. The five walk slowly towards the Student Activity Centre, as they reached the SAC, one spoke.

'Well guys, I guess this is it.'

## Chapter three

It was just a few minutes after six. The security guard had been in and out of the building already. Some early morning students wander by. A couple more are sleeping in the lounge area. Nobody takes notice of the five.

The group divided in two. Three went into the cafeteria,

and two stayed in the lobby. Inside the cafeteria, the three walked straight over to the jukebox, took out some tools, and started work. They were alone in the cafeteria. It was just as well.

First they removed the back panel of the jukebox, placed a small electronic package inside and connected some wires from their unit to various points on the amplifier circuit of the jukebox. They then tapped into the power within the jukebox. A second package was placed inside the jukebox, and two wires from it were flipped 'on'. All was set, and the cover panel replaced. The three exchanged grins. Step one was complete.

Meanwhile, out in the lobby, the other two had been busy as well. They had gained access to the SAC audio control room across from the gym, and made a few changes to the circuitry. They disconnected the tuner and tape deck, and added a small circuit between the wires from the radio lab and the amplifier. Two wires leading from this 'little black box' were connected to the amplifiers power switch. Step two was complete.

The last step was to change the lock on the door to the audio room. It didn't take long. They locked the door, and discarded the old lock.

They were through in the SAC. The five regrouped in the lobby, and left the building.

## Chapter four

The group is pleased with the smoothness of the operation so far. It is about six-thirty. They have a long wait ahead of them. The second and final phase is scheduled for exactly 8:15 am.

They had brought a few magazines and a deck of cards with them to pass the time. They head for the radio labs in the broadcast building next to the library. It is here they will pass the time, as well as execute the second phase of the plan.

## Chapter five

The time had passed slowly, but now only moments remained before 8:15. One of the five lit a cigarette and sat down in front of the control console. They were in the studio that was connected by phone line to the sound system in the SAC.

One of the others plugged a small device into the panel, and switched it on. It sent a high frequency pulse down the phone line, activating the circuitry they had connected at the other end in the SAC audio control room. This in turn, switched the main amplifier on. You might say the stage was now set. The curtains were about to go up.

## Chapter six

The usual crowd of about 125 students were sitting in the SAC cafeteria. A few studying for exams, a few doing their best to

get an assignment done at the last minute, but most just sipping on that invariable last cup of coffee before leaving for class in a few minutes. It is a morning like any other morning. The fog had been thick, but it was clearing well. The forecast was for sun by noon.

Someone strolled over to the jukebox and plugged a quarter into the machine. The person was obviously demented. Rod Stewart's infernal 'Do you think I'm Sexy' filled the cafeteria like a chlorine gas spill.

The time was 8:13 am.

## Chapter seven

Some people at one of the tables nearest the jukebox get up and move towards the other side of the cafeteria. On the way over they pass the person who fed the jukebox the quarter.

'May Jimi Hendrix's spirit visit you in the middle of the night...' they tell the poor sucker, and play 'The Star Spangled Banner' 47 times in a row in your sleep!

'Piss off' the person replies.

No sooner had this exchange of cleverness taken place, but an incredibly loud siren-like sound was emitted by the jukebox, followed by the sounds of gunfire, explosions, screams, and general pandemonium. Everyone in the cafeteria looked around. They were right, all that noise and confusion WAS coming from the jukebox.

Suddenly the sound stopped. Five seconds of absolute silence followed as everyone stared incredulously at the jukebox.

Then a voice came from within the machine.

'We are the airwave freedom fighters, and we have taken control of this machine and the sound system in the SAC. In one minute, we will begin broadcasting throughout the building. We have put up with this machine for as long as we can. We will no longer accept second billing to an impersonal, mechanical substitute.'

The unknown voice continued.

'In short, this is the end of the jukebox. It will self-destruct in thirty seconds. Please clear the area. We do not wish anyone to be hurt.'

The voice was followed by a long low rumbling sound, enough to convince those who weren't so convinced to leave that maybe something was about to happen.

'Ten, nine, eight...' the voice returned for the last ten seconds, three, two one.'

Most of the area was clear by now. The people were so taken by surprise by the whole affair, they hadn't even considered it might be a joke.

It was a good thing, too. The explosion ripped the insides of the jukebox to shreds. It was a very small explosion. Muffled inside the jukebox, it was no louder than a starting gun going off out on the track. However, it was very effective. The jukebox was finished. The airwave freedom fighters had done their work well.

Thirty seconds later, the sound system in the SAC came alive.

'Good morning, this is BCIT RADIO, the sound of the eighties...'

BCIT Radio was back, and in control.

## The End

This literary (using the term loosely) excess is dedicated in whole and in part to Lynnette. Happy Valentine's Day, love. Sorry it's late, but it didn't make it last week. Don





## ARTS AND REVIEW



## Not much here

I'm not going to say anything biased about the outcome of Monday's election except that it sucks. How can a guy win an election without even trying. He didn't even want the bloody job. Give it to Shithead. By the way, I had a quaint little chat with his Punkness on Sunday. He informed me that him and his playmates will be gigging Thursday through Saturday at the Smilin Buddah. Along with DOA will be the Potatoes, and get this, the Rolling Sex Beatles. Should be fun. For you Rolling Stones R&B types, the imates are popping in on Wednesday to do a show at the Commodore. They are really solid and it was a pleasant surprise to get them here.

Another excellent British band is in town on the weekend. Fingerprintz at the UBC SUB Ballroom. Oh and lets not forget about Lene Lovich, but that'll be over by the time you read this. She's too wierd anyways.

Well, I've come to the part of my column that I don't like too much, it's the part where I can't think of anything else to write. Hmm, let me think...Nope, that's it.

LAST TOKE: Life is like DOA...To get publicity, you have to be a little Shithead. That profound hocker comes courtesy of your basic philosopher.

Next week: How to break the 'break' boredom.

## Volleyball Tournaments

The BCIT Men's Volleyball team will be competing in the final Totem Conference meet at Langara this Saturday 23rd February.

The Cougars go up against last year's Western Canada College Silver Medalist VCC as well as Douglas College, Royal Roads Military College and Malispina.

Mike Chen, coach, says this team is ready for an upset over VCC. The games aer at Langara College, 100 west 49th Ave in Vancouver. Game times are:

VCC 2pm, Douglas College 3:15pm, RRM College 4:15pm, Malispina 12noon.

This Saturday, Feb 23rd, is the day of the Women's Volleyball teams last league tournament. This exciting event will be held here in the BCIT gym from 9:00 a.m. until mid-afternoon. Ao come on out and get in the mood for the 'jock Dance' by supporting Kermit's Cougars. We will be playing VCC, Douglas College, Malispina College and Capilano College. See you there

## Last chance!!!

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**Thursday Feb 21**

### PROPOSED SA CONSTITUTION CHANGES:

Bylaw 7 section 1a: delete. Add: 'The dates for the election of the association officers shall be determined by executive motion no later than November 30. Elections shall be held no later than the first Thursday and Friday of April.'

Bylaw 7 section 1d: delete headline. Add: 'The notice of elections shall be published in the student newspaper in the two (2) consecutive issues prior to campaign week. Nominations shall be accepted upon notice of

election appearing in student newspaper. The notice shall contain:'

Bylaw 7 section 7: delete.

Bylaw 2a section 1d and 2c: delete.

Submitted by the constitution change committee in accordance with Bylaw 18, section 3, which prescribes that proposed changes to the constitution appear in 'two consecutive issues of the student newspaper prior to the submission of the proposed amendments to Council for revision and ratification.'

# Waters still in strong demand

Bruce Mason

Sneezy Waters is discovering the harsh reality of being a talented Canadian artist. The Ottawa singer - songwriter developed a strong reputation through his uncanny ability to recreate the character and songs of Hank Williams. He now knows a national reputation does not necessarily pay the bills. So the stage production of Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave, starring Sneezy Waters, will open in Houston, Texas next month. It will get the exposure it deserves, south of the border. And there is every indication the two month run in Houston will be extended into an American Tour.

The Hank Williams stage production is a Canadian phenomena. The show was written, directed, and produced in this country, and it rarely played to an empty seat. Places like Toronto's Horseshoe Tavern, and Vancouver's Commodore Ballroom, sold out night after night, as audiences lined up to

see if Waters portrayal was as good as reviews claimed. But when the tour ended, another successful Canadian effort self-destructed. No one in the small group from Ottawa that put the show together, knew what to do next. This is not the case in Texas. Waters says the show is being promoted aggressively in the United States.

Sneezy Waters started out as a busker on the streets of Ottawa, where his music and colourful antics attracted attention. A strong survival instinct in him also developed during this period. He says he chatted up Ed Broadbent on an airplane, and gave the NDP leader a copy of his record. Broadbent liked what he heard and hired Waters and his group to play for rallies during the federal election. Well, the campaign ended in Vancouver's Agrodome Saturday night, and Sneezy and his band, (along with Canada's successful politicians) are on their way to Ottawa. They will begin rehearsing for the Amer-

ican production of the Hank Williams show this week.

During an interview I had with the thirty - four year old singer Saturday night, he freely admitted some problems in his career. Although he sold the five thousand copies of his first album he pressed, he lost enthusiasm for the record when he recovered his costs. The album is still in demand and Waters is now pressing more copies. But he hasn't found anyone to distribute the new copies. Because he travels constantly to make ends meet, he hasn't been able to talk to major record chains. The demands of being on the road also sap the energy needed to create. Sneezy says he has no new ideas for another album.

Sneezy Waters enjoys the freedom of concerts. He says he likes to play whatever comes into 'the old Noodle'. But in order to create the illusion of Hank Williams, He must stick to the script. The six other musicians in his band (which includes the likes of George Essery, and the fine young fiddle player, Zeke Mazurak), play William's side men. There is little room for the spontaneity and improvisation the band obviously enjoys. Waters is reluctant to admit the Great Sneezy Waters and his Excellent Band are more successful when they are billed as Hank Williams and his Drifting Cowboys. The band wants to attend the nine folk festivals they played in in Canada last year, but can't book them, 'in case the show takes off in the States'.

He is looking forward to playing at a party when he gets home to Ottawa this week. He grinned as he described the ten piece band he and Willie P. Bennett put together every year for the 'bash'. The grin is still on his face after he has removed his cowboy hat and beaded leather jacket and climbed on stage. His favorite part is the role of Sneezy Waters. But he likes to 'earn the figures he's become used to'. So he will take the part of Hank Williams for now.

Sneezy Waters as Hank Williams in The Show He Never Gave. Canadian eh? Available only in the States? Pity.

## See Macbeth

by Kersti Cull

Studio 58's *Macbeth* reminds me very vividly of an old English morality play. he battle lines between good and evil have never been more sharply drawn. In the first scene and the last, the witches dominate, with their animal snarls and fearful screams. Believe me, you have never seen witches like these. And in crucial scenes, the characters ae always crossing themselves, as though to ward off evil.

We are all familiar with the story, set in ancient Scotland. Macbeth murders his way to the throne, abetted by his wife. In the end, both disintegrate, and the throne is safely restored to the rightful heir.

A lot is called for in the title role. Andy Maton does admirably for much of the play, but later gives one pause for thought. Let me put it this way: he starts slowly, grows into the role, and then grows out of it. Inexplicably, he starts to rave in every scene, no matter what the

dialogue calls for. This overlooks the fact that Shakespeare's *Macbeth* is intended to act in a civilized, regal way at least part of the time. After all, he is the king. Also, if he were totally mad, he would be removed.

Laurel Paetz as Lady Macbeth hands in a good performance. She is believable in her role and brings a strange note of sadness to the character, which is intriguing.

Others who stand out are Raimund Stamm as the ingratiatingly funny porter (a welcome bit of comic relief in all the gloom), Ross Irmie as good king Duncan (the late lamented), Derek Boyes as a strong Macduff, and Cheryl Swarts as a gentle Lady Macduff.

What more can I tell you...

The set is starkly evocative, the costumes simple and effective.

I urge you to see *Macbeth* for an experience you won't forget. At Langara, 8pm, with some matinees at 1:00, until March 8th.

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# ANYONE FOR DINNER? OR MAYBE A PLAY?

by Dave Sealy

## Good Greek

Over the last couple of years Vancouver has seen a rash of Greek restaurants appearing and disappearing. Today there are but a few good Greek restaurants still worth going to, Kozmas, Orestes' and Paspalos Taverna the ones that first come to mind.

Last weekend I revisited Paspalos Taverna in North Vancouver and I still think it's one of the best Greek restaurants around town.

The first thing one notices in comparing Paspalos to Orestes' and Kozmas is the difference in sizes. Unlike the other two restaurants Paspalos is similar in size to most restaurants in Greece, small and intimate. The restaurant seats between 50 and 60 people and with the addition of the open area section in summer (a very nice feature) the total seating capacity is about 100.

Paspalos is decorated in the classic Greek style of white walls, wooden tables and chairs with wooden floors. A large tapestry adorns one of the walls and if you listen carefully you can hear the sounds of real Greek music.

One of the things that I like most about Paspalos Taverna is its intimacy. You can completely immerse yourself in conversation with a companion and forget about your surroundings, furthermore the service is obtrusive and courteous - all the makings of a good restaurant. Ah but what about the food you ask? Good and simple, the way Greek food should be.

Paspalos has a large selection of MEZETHES...hors d'oeuvres from which to choose. I elected for the POLMATHAKIA...stuffed vine leaves which were quite tasty and my companion who loves squid chose CALAMARI...

deep fried squid. Not only was the squid delicious but we were unable to finish them all, always a good sign in any restaurant. We both decided to pass on salads and soups but from past experience the HORIATIKI... Greek salad is good.

We both delved straight into the main dishes of which there is a nice selection from solomos plaki...baked salmon, ortika skaras...quails, to suckling pig, which unfortunately is only available on weekends, but from all reports is just sumptuous!

The decision was to try the, Rabbit Stifado...baked rabbit with whole onions in a casserole. Though it was a bit greasy it was nevertheless quite good.

## Record reviews

By the D.A., 1st Yr Radio  
Hello BCIT gouks. I thought I'd write a little bit to tell you what I know about music. It's damn hard to write when you're pissed, but so what. Just a couple of album reviews that you can use to wipe your ass if you want, since Doug Blackhead left.

Nobody has said too much about Blue Oyster Cult's new album 'Mirrors'. Probably what you've heard ain't good. I think it's not a bad album. The best track I think is Dr. Music, but the rest isn't too bad. A lot of softer stuff. Hard rock songs are Mirrors, The Vigil, and I Am the Storm.

Jefferson Starship - Freedom at Point Zero. A good album, but I'm not quite used to their new style. Jane has got to be their best of all time. Excellently produced.

The portions served at Paspalos are above normal size and all meals except the six casserole dishes are served with roast potatoes, rice and vegetables.

The wine list at the restaurant is more than adequate and prices average.

If your taste is towards sweet desserts there is a nice selection of Greek desserts to choose from, Baciava, Karithopitta and one of my favourites Bougatsa... cream tart, are some of the selections on the menu.

Paspalos Taverna is not your average Greek restaurant and here's hoping that owner Gregg Romanos keeps it that way.

(Dinner for two about \$35 with wine, reservations suggested. Paspalos Taverna 132 W3rd North Vancouver...980-0331.)

SPECIAL MENU: If anyone has any constructive criticism of plays or restaurants reviewed in the past, or for future reviews please feel free to write in, I shall be most receptive.

Furthermore, starting from this week I will take someone to the play or the restaurant that they have suggested should be reviewed!!

(All suggestions should be sent to DAVE SEALY in care of the LINK (publications office in the SAC))

Until next week, enjoy your weekend and eat well.

(halfway through, guzzle guzzle)

Looks like Joe Perry has left Aerosmith, but not before Night in the Ruts. This album is great, they haven't written any new material in two years. Three Mile Smile is my favourite. Lot's of heavy rock, screams and wild guitar solos.

For my final review (d'rum' roll please!) Permanent Waves from Rush. This one's biased because I'm a MEGA Rush freak. Absolutely fantastic! Up till now I liked their first album the best, but this beats it. Excellently produced. Every song is great, and I'm gonna see them 'in concert'.

Well, that's it straight people. I don't know when and if I'll be back, after I punch the shit out of a Kenny Loggins jerk off.

## BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

## Buy, bye Bay

This recipe is a curious blend of apples, raisins, beer and spinach baked in a light pie. Although it may seem like an odd combination, once you start drinking, it will even things out. It can be eaten warm or cold, frozen or thawed, dehydrated or liquified, or just plain old edibly cooked and re-heated when desired.

This recipe was inspired while shopping at the 'Bay' downtown last Saturday. The main reason for dedicating this recipe to the Bay, is their 'prison-like' cheque cashing policies. If you have ever tried to pay for Bay merchandise with a non-personalized cheque, you will know what I am talking about. If not, this is what you have to look forward to.

It was 12:30 p.m., the afternoon of February 16, the year of my Lord 1980. My partner and myself entered the downtown Bay store, our main purpose; to seek out a suitable pair of denim jeans for myself. I staked out a pair of jeans and decided to try them on. I pushed the buzzer notifying the attendant, that I wished to enter the confines of the fitting room. I looked up and smiled into the closed circuit T.V. (part of the Bay security) and waited for the attendant. She arrived in about 5 minutes. I proceeded to try on the jeans and discovered a flaw in the stitching, so I left the fitting room and exchanged the jeans for a new pair. On returning back to the fitting room I discovered the locked door and went through the now routine process of buzzing the guard to let me in.

At last I found the pair of jeans I wished to purchase. I smiled to my partner, hoping inside that the sale would now be quick and easy.

I put the merchandise on the counter and told the clerk that I wished to pay for it by cheque. She asked if I had the proper

identification and I grinned, knowing that I had enough I.D. to make even the stickiest of government agencies happy.

Well not the Bay. It seems that she would have to copy down all vital statistics on the back of my cheque, ring up the sale, and then inform me of the trek to the 5th floor (Men's clothing is on the 1st floor).

You see; hidden on the 5th floor in a corner, known to few, is the ominous cheque authorization area. After finding the aforementioned area, I proceeded to stand in line for about 10 minutes and witness other customers fall prey to this bizarre form of customer service. After reaching the front of the line, my main purpose now, was not to get my cheque authorized, but to voice a complaint about their lack of customer service regarding cheque cashing policies.

During my conversation with the cheque authorization clerk, I found out that all person's buying merchandise from the Bay without personalized cheques are subject to the same runaround as I was.

What a great form of customer service! As a result of this bizarre cheque cashing policy, I was left with no alternative than to tear up my cheque and seek out another store.

The Bay had succeeded! They had turned a long time Bay customer into a person who will never buy an item from them again. Congratulations Bay - You lose.

I did buy a pair of jeans that day, and from a similar large department store without all the hassles that I received from the Bay.

So with the closing of the B.C. Pen. and my new found awareness of the Bay's cheque cashing policy, I will mark this event with Bay Beerberry Pie.

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## CAMPUS RECREATION

## Turkey Trot/ Health Fair today

Today (Wednesday, February 20th) from 12:00-2:00 p.m.

**RUN... WALK... JOG... TROT...** from Equipment Room exit around the tennis courts, 4 times around the track and back into the starting point (equipment room). Guess your time!! no timing devices or partner deals. **FREE** to all students/staff of B.C.I.T.

Register when you start, prizes 1st:turkey (fresh frozen), 2nd:frying chicken,3rd:cornish hen,4th: (worst time finisher): one dozen eggs.

Practice and give it a shot. Check your blood pressure and fitness at the Health fair in the SAC lobby, same time, same day, depending on how fit you are, before or after the Turkey Trot.

**3RD ANNUAL INTRAMURAL SPORTS DAY** - at University of Victoria, March 15/80. Sign up at the Campus Life trailer (must be over 19 years of age) for day filled with fun volleyball, aquatic sports and co-operative games. Free ferry, chicken and beer. Both men and women invited to attend. Only 15 students will be able to go along though, so sign up fast!!

**VOLLEYBALL FUN DAY** - held Saturday, Feb. 9th - had only 15 guys and gals who teamed up and had a whale of a best-of-seven series. Lots of fun for those that attend.

**COED HOCKEY** - last league games today! Standings: 27 pts; Chem & Met/Miners 27 pts; Marauders 25 pts; Forestry 21 pts; Lookouts 13 pts.

Last week Chem & Met/Miners clinched a play-off spot with a hard fought 6-5 win over the Lookouts. A rough game with D. McLarin getting a hat trick for C & M/M. Laila Lyster showed that girls can score in our game with a beauty for the Lookouts.

Marauders went down 9-7 in a chippy game to the Clones. Come on, fellas, this is for a workout --not a massacre!!

Referees have been informed that we will not tolerate dangerous play. If you want to hack and fight - go **SOMEWHERE ELSE!!**

Playoffs will be between the top two teams; in the event of a tie in standings, the results of games between teams will determine standing.

**Basketball** - Building continued on their winning ways by

defeating Forestry in this important game. Building did a great job with Lorne Kootch controlling their offense and defense. Steve Carr replied for Forestry with a good game. The biggest upset of the season happened when basement dwellers Ops Man defeated Gas & Oil for their first win of the year. Perry Boeker, who has played so strongly in the past for OpsMan, led his teammates past Gas & Oil by a close score of 39 - 36. Steve Stinson and Nick Hawker tried to bring Gas & Oil back in the second half but weren't quite able to do it. Marketing was in fine form with a 57 - 24 win over Survey. It should be noted that Marketing has the only girls on their team that are playing in the league. They are winning - maybe there is a connection? Glen Mitchell put in a very fine effort for Survey. Dennis Collinet and Perry Dyson lead Marketing in their aggressive offensive style.

**VOLLEYBALL** - great, not defaults this week! Purveyors however lost by default because they had only 1 girl. I am sure that a number of girls would just love to play with those good looking Surveyors!! As we pass the mid-point of this season, the standings in points are:

11:40 League:  
1st Septics; 2nd Agi-Man; 3rd Purveyors; 4th Tin. Mgmt/ Mech II; 5th Hustlers; 6th Med Rad I; 7th Killers.

12:20 league:  
1st E.H.I.'s; 2nd Chem-Met; 3rd Cougars; 4th Fin. Mgmt I; 5th Med Lab; 6th Fin. Mgmt. Mech II; 7th Vikings.

1:00 league:  
1st Gas & Oil; 2nd Chem Tech; 3rd Building; 4th Mining; 5th Med Lab A; 6th Comp Syst; 7th Drunkards.

1:40 league:  
1st Comp A; 2nd Hotsprings; 3rd Comp B; 4th Scints; 5th No-Names; 6th Med Lab "B".

At this point in the season, first place in any of the divisions is anybody's yet. I am sure by the end of the season the results could be a lot different.

**FLOOR HOCKEY** - games last week saw the Circuit Breakers defeat Engineers 4 -3. Only other game saw the Sleeves defeat the Marketing team by 6 - 5, with Paul Brisson of the Sleeves getting the winning goal.

**SUPER HOCKEY** - Business leads the league but the Engineers and Forestry refuse

to roll over. It will be quite a battle to see who winds up in the final game.

Again, referees will be tightening up on the rough stuff so keep those sticks and elbows down. It would be a pity not to be in the final game. Final game will be played Friday, February 29th at 8:30 p.m. on the Red Rink. A full time game with sudden death over-time if required. Tell your friends to join us for this great

## Coug' Ruggers win again

Gary Miller

On Saturday, the BCIT Rugby Club continued its winning ways with a 14-4 win over the Chilliwack Rugby Football Club in third division Fraser Valley action. The win leaves the Cougar Ruggers with a perfect 2-0 record in the competitive Valley league.

The BCIT team, showing some side effects from a three day party in honor of newly married team mate Mac Smith, started very slow, allowing the young, mobile Chilliwack team the luxury of some open field, the result being a 4-0 Chilliwack lead at half time.

The start of the second half was again slow for the Cougars but the tide was beginning to turn with the now angry Cougars showing the Chilliwack forwards, the hitting and ball handling that has become their trademark this season. Ten minutes into the half, the forwards won a clean ball from a set scrum, the ball was picked up by Mike Licktenstien the Cougar number 8 who ran 30 yards up the middle with the pack following, after a middle successful mauls the play was capped off by a pretty driving try by Herb Ginther, the convert was wide. Score 4-4.

The pressure now was showing on the young Chilliwack players who made mistake after

## BCIT SCUBA CLUB

Meeting 2W-110 today at 12 noon. to discuss boat trip and dive dates. Newcomers welcome.

## Raffle Winners:

First prize went to Mike Fleming, and second prize went to G Duff Tytler.

game -- its **FREE - EXCITING -** and **OOOH...SOOOOOO....** **COLD.....!!!!**

## CLUBS

**Outdoors Club** is organizing a super ski trip to Big White leaving Sunday, March 9th. Treat yourself to five fabulous days of ski fun, with lifts and accommodation for only \$113.05 per person. There are only 4 spaces left, open to any 4

ski-loving people! Car pools are being organized. Sign up now at the Campus Life trailer (see the receptionist), local 845.

**Weight Training for Women** - don't forget - the introductory workshop designed especially for women's weight training is this Saturday, Feb. 23, in the S.A.C. weight room (activity room) from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Details - see Louise Preiswerck, local 607 in the Campus Life trailer.

giving the BCIT teams two penalties between the posts, both of which were made by Ragan Tretheway, the score now 10-4 for the Cougars. The forwards again showed their stuff with punishing results, after several well formed rucks and mauls, Owen Reid drove

over for the final points of the game. This was Owen's second try in as many games; final score, 14 for us.4 for them.

The team's next game is Saturday at 11:30 at the Survey R.F.C. field at the Cloverdale fair grounds.

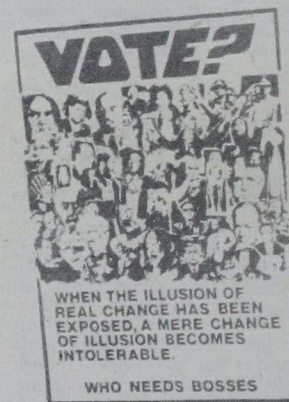
## Super hockey

Last Friday's super hockey action at 4-rinks saw the wind-up to the 79/80 scheduled season take place. The play-offs begin this Friday as 1st place

Business takes on 4th place Health/Staff and 2nd place Engineering takes on 3rd place Forestry.

The first game of the night saw Health/Staff take a few senseless penalties and as a result, lose 5-1 to Engineering. Goals for Engineering came from Scott Marrow, Dave Taylor Chris Dupuis, John Riddington and Mark Ferguson. The lone goal for Health/Staff was scored by P. Duford.

The second game of the night saw the referee's hand out 36 minutes in minor penalties as Business and Forestry tied 6 all. Marksmen for Business Beaver-Eaters were Greg Claggett(2), Paul Brisson, Chad Bodnar, Chuck Potter and Brock Crystal. Goals for Forestry were scored by Westby (2), Benedetti (2), Fox and Trerise.



## Bay Beerbeery pie cont'd from page 7

**Pastry**  
3 cups unbleached flour  
2 eggs beaten  
1 cup butter, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 pinches of salt (ouch!)

1. Working quickly with the tips of your fingers, mix all the ingredients together on a well-floured board. Pound and stretch the dough away from you with the heel of your foot or hand.

2. Shape dough into a ball, cover with a (if you can find one) clean cloth, and leave for 120 minutes at room temperature.

## Bay Beerbeery Pie

1 cup cooked and thoroughly drained, chopped spinach (2 - 10 ounce packages frozen chopped spinach)  
4 tablespoons cashews  
4 large Golden Delicious apples  
3 tablespoons raisins  
2 tablespoons dark rum  
2 tablespoons beer  
1/2 cup icing sugar  
1/2 lb. mild cheddar cheese  
2 beaten eggs  
1 lemon rind grated  
2 tablespoons currant jelly  
3 tablespoons icing sugar

1. Peel the apples and cut two of them into small cubes.

2. Open a beer and consume all but 2 tablespoons. Place 2 tablespoons of beer, 2 tablespoons of rum and raisins in a pan and bring to a boil. Cook for 2 minutes. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

3. In a large bowl, mix the

spinach, raisins, apple cubes, cashews, 3 tablespoons of icing sugar, cheese, eggs and lemon rind. Slice the remaining 2 apples.

4. Now grab your calculator and divide the pastry into 2 unequal parts, the smaller being about a third of the larger amount. Roll the pastry as thin as you can (about as far as a student can stretch a beer dollar).

5. Butter a deep mold (not green kind) and spread the large circle of dough in the bottom, molding it around to fit the bottom and sides. Prick it all over with a fork.

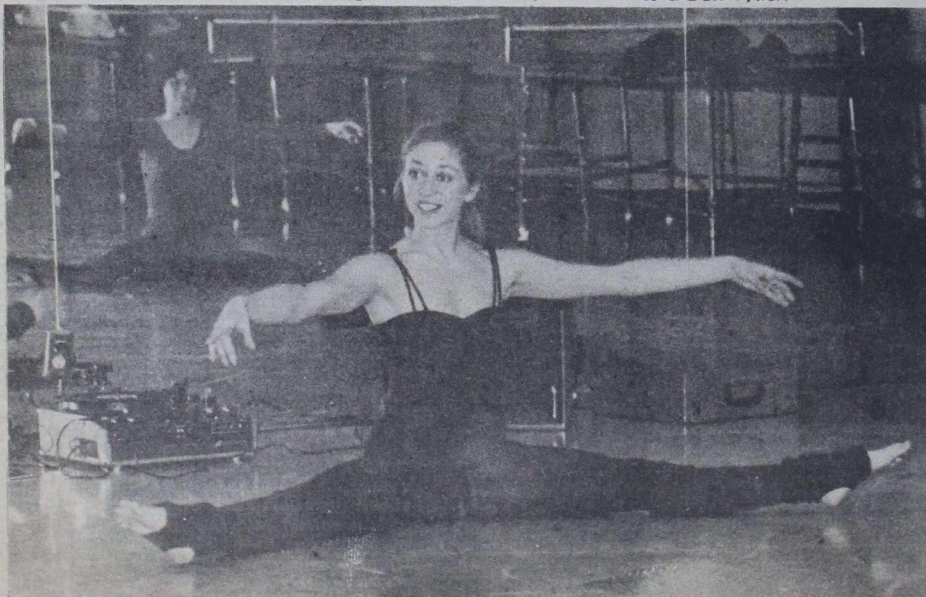
6. Beer break! Ah... that feels better. Spread the currant jelly on the bottom and add the filling. Cover with apple slices and then with the other small circle of dough.

7. Fit together smoothly and cut off excess dough. Prick the top crust with a fork and bake for 1800 seconds, or until golden. Remove from oven and sprinkle with icing sugar. Let cool for a while and then serve with **COOL ONES!**

Now sit back and commence to devouring this unusual pie and be glad you do not own shares in that backbreaking industry, turtle trusses.

Cheers/Beers

PS. Three cheers for rainy days, peanut butter and subjects that make little sense to the average student.



Campus Rec instructor Louise Preiswerck. Jazz dancing. Photo by Greg Vallieres.