

\$10,000 Raised for CF



by Cindy Ott

That glare you saw last wednesday wasn't from the sun---it was from the combined effect of thousands of shiny shoes all over the Lower Mainland.

Almost 400 shiners took to the streets...let's say every shiner shone ten peoples shoes...and multiply by two(two shoes per usual person)...that's 8000 shoes!

\$8,600 was raised by shining alone, with the students pulling in donations ranging from \$.05 to \$20.00 per shine. With further donations the total raised by B.C.I.T. Shierama campaign should be a nice round \$10,000.00. The entire \$10,000. will go to the Cystic Fibrosis

Foundation of Canada, who sponsored Shinerama in over 50 schools across the country.

Shinerama Co-ordinator colleen Allison(B.C.I.T.'s V.P. EXTERNAL) was extremely pleased with the results.

'It was an excellent Shinerama! B.C.I.T. has always placed in the top 10 for the highest contributions...we're a smaller school, but we always pull together and you can count oneveryone to help youout.'

When you stop to consider that the other schools like U.Vic. and even the bigger schools back east can get 1000 shiners in the streets, it is really incredible that B.C.I.T. can raise one of

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Just a couple of Shinerama photos. Top one taken by Dave Pentland, one on right above taken by Heather Kerr.

Link

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Discovery formed

LINK Staff report

Last Friday the Provincial Government officially announced the formation of the Discovery Foundation, thus opening the door to research and development in British Columbia.

Education, Science and Technology Minister Dr. Pat McGeer presented the new Foundation with a healthy check for three million dollars to finance initial Foundation activities.

'The creation of Discovery Foundation signifies the begin-

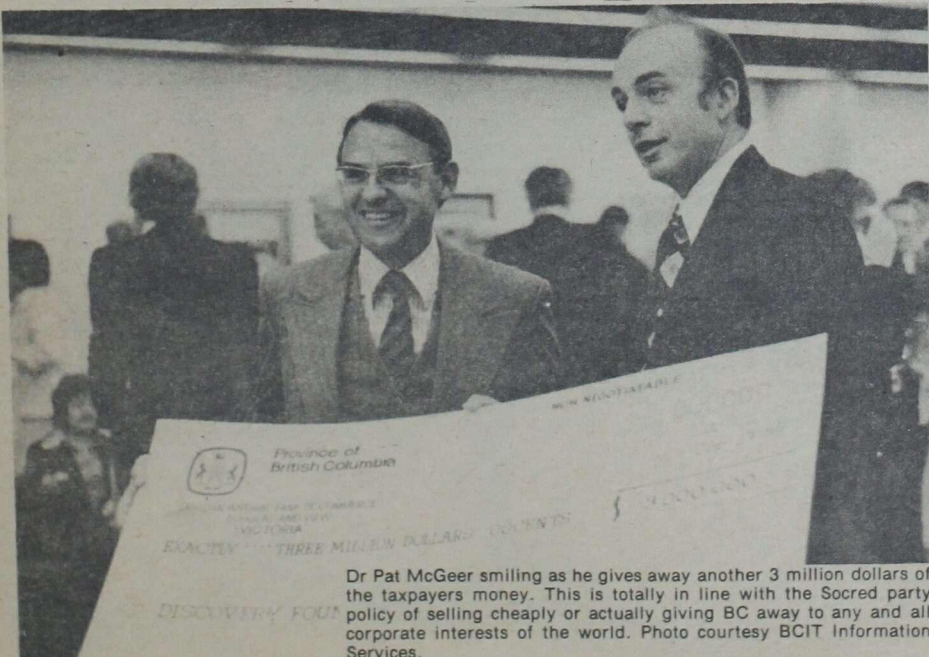
ning of a totally new thrust in British Columbia's economic future,' said Dr. McGeer. 'The Foundation, Through it's outstanding trustees, will lead us into the forefront in Canada in the Industrial application of Science and Technology.'

The ten member Board of Trustees include the Minister and the Dean of Continuing Education at B.C.I.T., Dave Brousson.

In a press conference prior to the public announcement, McGeer spoke of the Foundation and the elements of its mandate.

Basically, the purpose of the Foundation is to act to attract industry that might be interested in establishing research facilities in British Columbia. The Foundation will also look after property requirements for

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Dr Pat McGeer smiling as he gives away another 3 million dollars of the taxpayers money. This is totally in line with the Secord party policy of selling cheaply or actually giving BC away to any and all corporate interests of the world. Photo courtesy BCIT Information Services.

International intrigue...

by Catherine Murphy

How intriguing! A busy international airport, threats of arrest, a high-ranking politician, reporters, TV cameras. Ingredients of a suspense novel? Not quite. Just another Shinerama day, come and gone. For several BCIT students it will be a day they won't soon forget.

The Vancouver Airport would seem an ideal place to set up Shinerama stands. However, when the students approached the airport administration for permission to set up the stands, the eager shoe shiners were informed that it was against airport policy to allow charitable organizations to use the airport for fund-raising. And besides, it would take business away from the airports own shoe shining service.

A sympathetic airport worker, aware of the student's bureaucratic problem suggested phoning BCTV to plead their case. The students were at first reluctant to do this. However, Tom Waithe, your typical crusading Travel and Tourism student, did phone and a BCTV camera crew promptly arrived.

The arrival of the reporter and TV cameras saw another trip to the airport offices to see if the

students could be filmed shining shoes outside the airport. Again, they were denied permission but were jokingly instructed to 'Go ask Trudeau if you can shine his shoes.' The former Prime Minister, returning from a trip to Tibet and China, was waiting for connecting flight to Ottawa.

The BCTV reporter, sensing a possible story, sought out Trudeau who agreed to be filmed having his shoes shined for charity. But, unbeknownst to Mr. Trudeau, an RCMP officer had told one student that some arrests would be made if the shoe shiners plied their trade at the airport. Can you imagine the headlines? Former P.M. Arrested in Illicit Shoe Shine Deal.

Of course Mr. Trudeau was not arrested, (though one of his shoes was almost ruined), our fellow students left with dignity, and the airport's monopoly on shoe shining was left unchallenged.

This bit of excitement should be enough incentive for everyone to sign up for next Shinerama! Our hero Tom is already preparing for next year by taking several course in Broadcasting, English Speech, and Political Science.

CAMPUS NEWS

Are you from out of town?

In an attempt to offset some of the trauma of moving to the 'big city', and to better acquaint out of town students with the support services available at BCIT, the Counselling Centre staff is holding a number of informal meetings this week.

Because updated addresses are not available, personal invitations have been sent to some 638 students who are attending BCIT for the first time, via the set within their technology. At the gatherings, representatives from the Student association, the Counselling Centre, Student Financial Services, Athletics and Intramurals and the Ombudsman will provide brief outlines of their services.

The meetings, which are designed to bring students from the same provincial college region together, are being held according to the following schedule:

Monday, October 1st-Northern Lights, Northwest and New Caledonia College regions.

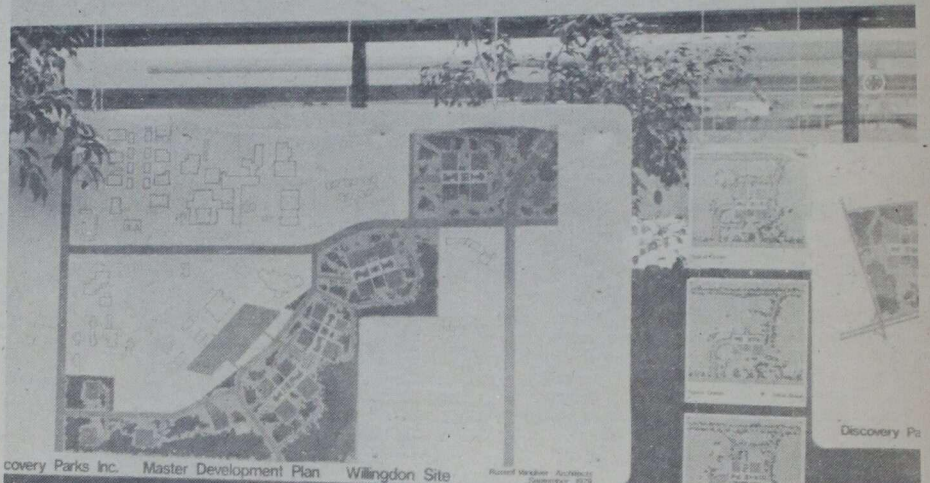
Tuesday, October 2nd-East Kootenay and Selkirk College regions
Wednesday, October 3rd-Camosun, Malaspina, and North Island College regions.

Thursday, October 4th-Cariboo and Okanagan College regions
Friday, October 5th-Fraser Valley College region

Rural students, for first and second year, who are attending BCIT for the first time, and who did not receive an invitation should feel free to drop into the Counselling Centre, Building 2N, Room 205 on any of the above days. Free coffee and doughnuts are served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and the representatives are speaking from 12:15 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Hopefully added bonuses to the sessions could include recognizing old friends from your hometown, becoming acquainted with some new people and perhaps even arranging for a ride home on Thanksgiving weekend.

DISCOVERY PARK



If this photo turns out, you will be able to see some of the proposed area into which a Discovery Park could go. If you take a close look, you will notice that almost the entire area that was just taken over as new parking may soon go to this 'Park'. Whatever could be next.

According to a leaflet passed around by the S.F.U. Student Society, This project is being implemented during a period when S.F.U. is suffering severe and mounting cutbacks as a result of declining Government Funding. At the same time, money saved through this decreased funding is going directly into the subsidization of corporate research and profits.

The leaflet then goes on to point out cutbacks in library funds, and money shantages for other uses that affect students. Leasing arrangements and the environmental impact are also discussed. They sum up by stating that 'We are opposed to Government subsidy of corporate research and development at the expense of education and the general public.'

In speaking with Drug Svetic

Dean of Technological Education here at B.C.I.T., he felt the benefits to BCIT, and the role BCIT can play in the development of the Discovery Park, could be great.

'I think that the major role is to share the facilities, our facilities and the clients facilities that are going into that place, to the mutual benefit of our students, faculty and of the people that are going into the complex. At this time we don't know who the people might be, so what kind of sharing arrangement, we're not sure.

I have spent a fair amount of time speaking to people who are in the composites field, and they are interested in our materials testing labs, our equipment, in our chemistry labs, many things like that. They'd be interested in the type of faculty we have who have some under-

standing of materials testing, composite materials and so forth.

The other areas where we can use each others resources is the library...with shared library facilities, they'd obviously want to bring in materials that the researchers could use, those would then be available for our students.

In the process of setting up the research facility, for every researcher or scientist, you'd probably need several technicians or technologists. We could foresee co-operative education exercises, where the student in Chem. and Met. might spend his summer or one of his terms working in the research park.

Discovery park as it's laid out around our precinct is going to be a great thing for the school.'

Discovery, cont'd from one

what will be known as a set of Discovery Parks. These five locations, one at each of U.B.C., S.F.U., U.Vic., BCIT, and Institute of Ocean Sciences, will be under the care of Discovery Parks Incorporated, the Foundations real estate subsidiary.

Originally it was thought that just one site was to be chosen as the research park, but the plan has been changed.

'As firms become interested, then they may develop on a site. We think that there will be activity at all the sites, indeed for example at U.B.C., Atomic Energy of Canada facilities are already under construction. At U.Vic., there are small high

technology firms that are already operating from campus there. So far, there is nothing at B.C.I.T. but we hope that will commence soon. At the Pat Bay site, the Federal Laboratory for Oceanographic Sciences is all ready operating, and we hope to see more there. So the only places where nothing is actually under way yet is S.F.U. and B.C.I.T., said McGeer.

Both S.F.U. and U.Vic Student Societies were evident at the Science Fair. They feel that the Government should not be proceeding with the research parks when the campus areas and funds are at such a premium.

Initiation



Money matters

How to increase your gasoline mileage.

- To start with, remember before you buy a car that weight is the single most important factor effecting fuel economy. A 500 pound weight gain will reduce gas mileage by 2 to 5 miles per gallon.
- When choosing options for your car, keep in mind that every accessory increases weight. One accessory that should be considered, though, is radial tires. They can deliver 5% - 10% better fuel mileage than conventional bias-ply tires.
- Sharpen your car maintenance habits. For an average car, a simple tune up will increase gas mileage by 6%; a badly neglected car, about 20%.
- An automatic choke that is not working can cost you 3 miles per gallon.
- A clogged air filter can cost you 1 mile/gallon.
- Properly inflated tires reduce friction and can save up to 50 gallons of gas per year.
- Winter warm-ups can be tremendous in draining gas, so only warm up your car for 30 seconds before pulling out of the driveway and slowly accelerate to 30 miles per hour.
- Don't ever accelerate while climbing a hill. You will be using gasoline far out of proportion to the little speed you may pick up.
- Driving at 50 mph instead of 70 mph can cut fuel costs by as much as 25%.

Best Food Buys:

Some suggestions for best food buys within the 4 main groups are:

Milk and Dairy Products

Skim milk powder is the best milk buy. It is low in calories, is easily stored and can be used for drinking, cooking and baking. If you don't like the taste of powdered milk mix it half and half with 2%, or whole milk--it is still economical. Most skim milk powders can be whipped and substituted for the whipping cream you want without all those calories and dollars.

Fruits and Vegetables

Frozen vegetables are cheaper when the vegies aren't in season, also, buy them in bags rather than boxes. When cooking fresh vegetables use very little water. (Make use of this water in soups, stews, etc...it has all the nutrients). Cook them whole or in large pieces. Stir-frying restores all the nutrients in the vegetables--they even taste a lot better.

When buying canned fruit, the sliced and diced are often more economical than the halves. You can save up to 30% if you buy store brand goods rather than name brands.

Meat, Fish, Poultry, and Alternatives:

The best meat buys are hamburger, stewing beef, and liver. When shopping for one or two people, buy per serving and not by pound. You will have fewer leftovers.

Grade B and Utility poultry is cheaper than Grade A, and just as nutritious and tasty. Save money by cutting the bird up yourself. Plain frozen fish fillets are cheaper than breaded or battered. It's more economical to make batter at home. Dried beans and peas made into soups, stew, and casseroles are

good sources of protein and are much cheaper than meat.

Breads and Cereals

Whole grain breads and enriched cereals are a better money value and provide more fibre and nutrients that sweetened ready to eat cereals.

When grocery shopping take advantage of unit pricing. This is the price per unit of measurement (Price per oz/lb). Use this to make price comparisons.

Make your own Bread Crumbs

Put old bread in the oven when you are baking. Remove when crusty. Blend. Store in a tightly sealed container in the refrigerator.

Whistler cabin lottery results

During last week's SA Executive meeting the names of all those technologies who had entered the Whistler Cabin closed weekend lottery were drawn. The following list shows the order in which these technologies may reserve one of the closed weekends available.

1. Financial Mgmt.
2. Bio Sciences
3. Administrative Mgmt.
4. Biomedical Electronics
5. Environmental Health
6. Building
7. Gas and Oil
8. Chem and Met
9. Broadcasting
10. Computer
11. Operations Mgmt.
12. Forestry
13. Marketing Mgmt.
14. Mechanical
15. C & S
16. E & E
17. General Nursing
18. Psych. Nursing
19. Hospitality and Tourism
20. Medical Rad
21. Med Lab
22. Recreational Facility Mgmt.

Once again the weekends that are available are as follows: Nov. 2, Nov. 16, Dec. 14, Jan. 11, Jan 25, Feb. 8, Feb 22, Feb 29, Mar. 21, April 11, April 25, May 9.

Due to difficulties of trying to choose weekends over the phone, the final choices for closed weekends will be made at a meeting in the SAC Boardroom on Tuesday, October 9th, at 5:30 p.m.

A representative from each technology is asked to be present and to be able to make a binding decision as to the chosen weekend. The problem of co-ordinating the various options and years will be left to the technology concerned. A deposit of \$50.00 is required before a weekend may be reserved. A receipt will be given

at the meeting. Final payment of \$200.00 is due the Wednesday, before the meeting.

If a technology is not represented at this meeting, the technology next in line will be offered their choice. Therefore, there is a chance that those technologies who place 14th to 22nd may have a chance at a reserve weekend.

If there are any questions please contact Bob Greenhalgh in the SA offices before the meeting.

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the highest donations. Per number of students, B.C.I.T.'s contribution might well be the largest.

For those who participated it was an exciting day. The rain brought business to a soggy stop for some, but their efforts in the morning and the efforts from those in the cosy malls, kept the money rolling in and the shine coming through.

Highlights of the day included the 'Pierre Trudeau Incident' in which the dare devil shiners did a Mission Impossible Act to get to him...and then nearly ruined his shoes with the wrong colour polish. (Hey come on, how much practice did we have shining shoes?) For details of this be sure to read 'The Shinerama Scandal Article.'

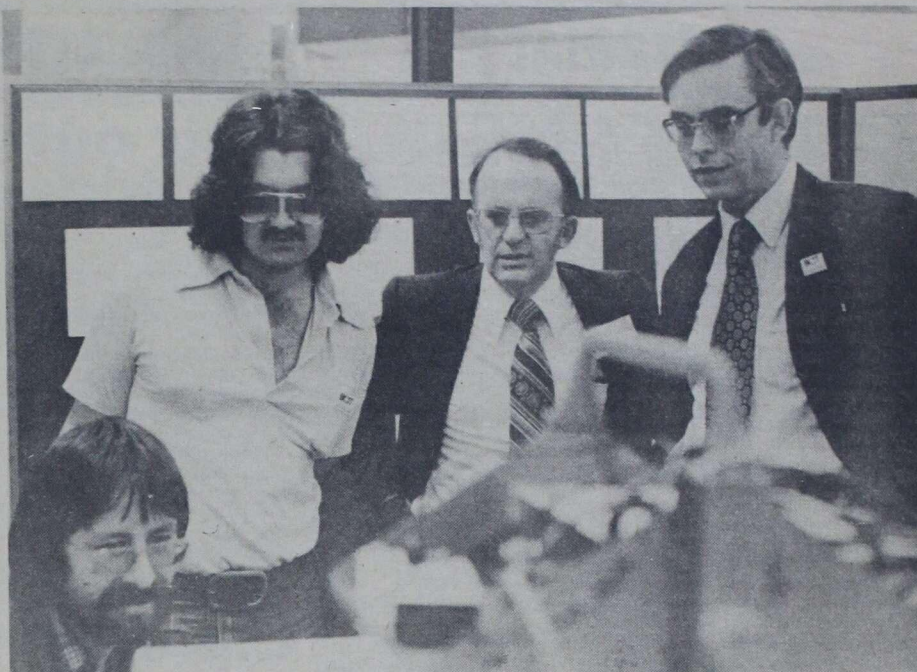
A not-so-nice time was had by shiners at Lougheed Mall. They were asked to leave by security people who accused them of 'active solicitation.' It seems that if you ask somebody if they

will enhance the establishment and growth of scientific and technological industries, skills and expertise with local and world markets.'

In fact, plans are all ready on the drawing board for 5 Discovery Park locations. According to the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology in Victoria, the setting and location of B.C.I.T. complements the relationship between technical education and the increasing technical sophistication of the Province represented by the Discovery Parks concept. The B.C.I.T. member of the Board of Trustees is Mr.D.Brousson, Director of Continuing Education at this institute.

A model at the Science Days indicates the B.C.I.T. branch of the project will be on a beautifully landscaped setting situated in what is now the new parking lot(don't get upset, if you work hard, you should be long gone before the structure goes up).

The B.C.I.T. displays at the Science Days were interesting, well received, and a credit to the technologies that participated.



BCIT had some very interesting displays on view at Robson Square during the Science Fair. Cindy Ott Photo.

Science Day BC

by Cindy Ott

Last Friday and Saturday, B.C.I.T. participated in the Discovery Parks Science Days held in Robson Square.

The Discovery Parks concept is a Provincial Government backed proposal for

'...furthering a favourable climate for Scientific and Technological Research and development in the Province.



LISTEN, JAKE, AND LISTEN AS YOU WOULD TO YOUR OWN MOTHER! THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS IS MEETING IN ONE HOUR! THEY WANT TO KNOW THE NEWS AND YOU HAVE TO TELL THEM... TEQUILA SAUZA IS NUMBER ONE ACROSS THE COUNTRY - NUMERO UNO, RIGHT? NOW CLEAN YOUR GLASSES AND GET IN THERE!

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EDITORIAL

The faculty here at B.C.I.T. are not interested in student rights or the establishment of a fair and equitable student appeals procedure.

At least not until they have their own hides covered so well that any such system would not be at all effective or able to stand up in court.

While a great number of B.C.I.T. students were out raising money for Cystic Fibrosis, 120 members of the faculty were at a seminar discussing student rights in view of an increasing awareness by students about their rights.

It could have proved a very productive seminar, however, it quickly turned into a question of 'on whose side is the law?' The faculty appear very concerned that what they had previously considered an inalienable right to do as they felt, might be questioned by their students. As it turns out, and this is very interesting, the staff themselves are supposed to adhere to the guidelines formulated by the Board of Governors. It became obvious, as the faculty tried to determine how they could defend themselves in court, that they were not aware of this. In fact, it appears that many of the common practices of the faculty are in direct conflict with the document.

What this means is that it would be the faculty (or actually B.C.I.T.) that would be thrown out of court.

This does not mean that B.C.I.T. students should en masse take the Institute to court. What it does mean is that all 'sides' (students, faculty and the administration) should get together and formulate a workable student bill of rights and establish a 'fair and equitable' appeal procedure.

This won't happen if all the faculty is concerned with is running around in the back room covering themselves, or if all the administration is interested in is screwing the students.

No, it has to happen because the students want it, and are made aware that they have rights, just like everyone else.

Now is a prime time for the students of B.C.I.T. to realize this, before the faculty and administration have a chance to seal our collective fates in some unrealistic or unworkable document, before they make a mockery of the whole concept of student rights, and before any more students get shafted by the current policies of this hallowed theatre of learning.

Link

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a lot of stuff came in this week, the course loads must not be quite heavy enough yet, anyway, the link is here this week through the efforts of people like Dave Pentland, Shelly Ellingson, Cindy Ott, Heather Kerr, Doug Blackie, Margaret, Deborah Smith, Nancy McGeer, Catherine Murphy, Sandy Heimlich, Lorne Hildebrand, Brent Jones, and dedicated in whole or in part to rho.

LETTERS TO THE LINK

Hair out of place

Dear Gary Jacek and other with his attitude:

The Hair Salon is gone so Health Services could be expanded. Why expand Health Services? If you've gone there on a valuable lunch hour and had to wait behind ten other people because there was only one examination room, you will agree expansion was necessary.

The Institute, which owns the building space, allowed the SA to retain use of another section. But moving the Hair Salon to that space would have cost the SA \$5,000.00. The SA operates a Used Book Store for the

students in the space that could have gone to the Hair Salon.

As for this 'physiotherapist', Sherri Lee has been BCIT's Athletic Therapist for five years. Of course, she treats mostly the athlete, because they are most likely to be physically injured. That should be obvious! But Sherri also handles everything from referrals from doctors to students who may injure fingers while wilding punching a keyboard.

Unfortunately, her office has always been behind the men's shower room. Not convenient for females, and embarrassing for unwitting fellows. With Health Services expanding, the

opportunity was taken to relocate Sherri's office. She will easily be accessible and able to use equipment that has been stored for the past three years because of a lack of operating space. She will generally be able to provide a better service for everyone.

Well, will there every be a Hair Salon on Campus? Yes! The SA is hoping to get the go ahead on new Campus Centre, and a Hair Salon is in the plans. For those of you who really like the way Louise Talbot cut hair, she is working in a salon on Kingway.

Michelle Scott, Sports Rep
Jennifer Moore, President

Clean up your act

The SAC building and area (lawns, gazebo, fields) are getting that garbage look--already yet! Come on folks, use the containers! Janitorial service is limited so lets keep our place clean.

Signs-signs-signs-there are proper boards and areas where you can pin up any information. If items are nailed, tacked, or taped to paintwork, they will be removed, so use the space allocated.

If you do post a notice sign and the item or event is gone, please remove your old signs. After awhile students don't read notice boards because of the outdated information.

Parking in the SAC parking area? Please do, but read and observe the signs. Tow away service loves this area. 15 minutes is 1/4 hour, not a class or a day. Security will direct you to where your car can be located.

Weight room-if your shoes mark the floor do what you'd do at home--take them off!! Also, some weight bars have fixed weights. Don't remove them, please.

Locker Rentals: periodically, take your laundry out for washing. Your neighbour may have a weak stomach.

submitted by Wally Rowan,
SAC Building Manager

Take this, Doug Blackie

Dear Editor,

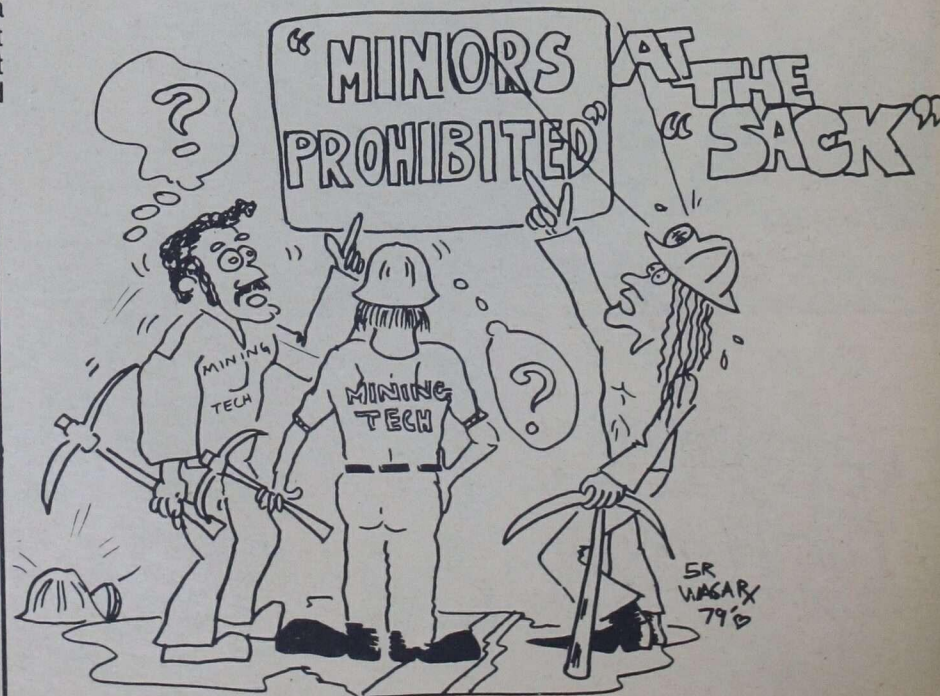
I am writing this letter because of an article that appeared in the Links Sept. 25 edition. The article was Musically Speaking, by Doug Blackie. I found the article very disturbing. Up until now, I've read his article with an open mind. But, Sept. 25 was the day Blackie made too many mistakes. First he insulted DEVO by referring to them as Punk. DEVO fans know they are in a class by themselves. Have you even heard DEVO's music, Blackie? Or, are you just familiar with their name? Then came an unforgivable mistake. How dare you call Elvis Costello and The Knack Punk? I know the majority of music listeners regard Costello as punk. I've

written this off to either ignorance or they just don't give a damn with their labels. But you Blackie, should know better. You're the voice of music to BCIT students. Your ignorance is not to be tolerated. Just because you're in second year radio doesn't make you an authority on music. Get off your ass and do some factual and more precise writing. Put a little more thought into your column. After all, if we can't believe the music review in the Link, what can we believe?

The mixup of labels between New Wave and Punk (mainly due to ignorance) has hurt alot of good New Wave performers. People hear a band is New

Wave and consider it Punk, and reject without a fair listen. I am not putting Punk down. I am a fan of New Wave and a fanatic about Punk. But people, how many time do you have to be told? Punk is a branch of New Wave. Elvis Costello and The Knack are New Wave. Joey Shithead and DOA are Punk. Remember that! As for you Blackie, I suggest you take in a few Punk concerts before you make an ass out of yourself with your 'punk' reviews. It is obvious from your Sept. 25 column that your knowledge on Punk rates below zero.
Angered

Erwin Lux
1st Yr. Agl-Man



OPINION

letters cont'd

Uncle Blotto takes a shot

by Uncle Blotto

High, I'm another lazy radio student. I just had to write this column to say that not all second year radio students think of Led Zep as an early sixties band. (unless 1968 is early) No offense Doug Blackie, but Christ! How can anyone even compare that useless bunch of ninnies the Knack, with the likes of Zep-pelin, the Stones, and for God's sake, the Beatles. I hate to think of what he's going to write about the Who this week.

As for my contributions to this terribly conservative paper:

On Thursday, October 11, the Records will be in town. They're a British band that is sup-

posedly leading the second wave of new wave. Now let me stop right here and clear up some confusion. (and believe me, there's a fuck of a lot of it!)

Once upon a time, there was a guy named Johnny Rotten, who used to cut off his hemorrhoids with a razor blade. He met another equally enterprising young man, by the name of Sid Vicious. They like each other very much, but they both hated everyone else, so they formed a band, and put out a record. This scared the living shit out of England. This was punk rock. Although it's still around, punk is past it's prime. (too bad Joey Shithead) However, Johnny and Sid opened up the door for lots of other 'funny' looking

bands with more talent. This brought on the rebirth of pop. There were so many 'new' bands, that they rolled over all established groups like a 'wave'. Hence, new wave.

But like the waves that we know, they all come to a crest, and then are dashed away on the shore. Well if you've spend any time at the beach, you probably know that waves run around in packs. As soon as one dies on the beach, there's another one to take it's place, a 'second' wave. Hence, the Records. It's pretty simple, wouldn't you agree? So let's not hear of Elvis Costello being called punk rock any more, OK Doug? If you want to see some honest-to-goodness-I-don't-give-

a-shit punk rock, then go on down to the Smilin' Buddha on Hastings, and check out DOA, the Subhumans, or the Dishrags or the likes. While we're on the subject of new wave, or was it second punk, ...or..uh..neo-nazism...uh. Anyways, Vancouver's own Pointed Sticks, who played at our lowly, grungy, cafeteria for free last

year, have signed a contract with 'Stiff' records. Stiff is the most influential new wave label in Britain. Good going! Check them out at the UBC SUB ballroom soon.

Last toke: Rumour has it that Don Wright doesn't have a single piece of original denim left on his pants.

Next week: Maybe.

Doug replies

I figure I should clear my name following that little blasphemous piece of crap that appears in this week's Letters page. The one scrawled by a one Erwin Lux, of 1st Year Agri-Man.

Well, Erwin-baby, your letter writing couth is a little out of whack...in fact, it verges on insulting. Are you sure you've got both oars in the water??

At any rate, you complained about last week's column,

for the two mentioned punk bands.

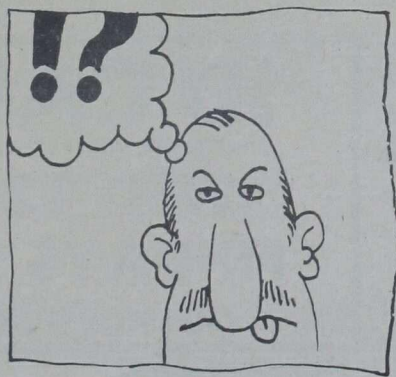
I agree I may have made a mistake by placing the word 'punk' to close to the name 'Elvis Costello'. But he **did** refuse to talk to the press when he came to the states, he **did** shut down his concert mid way through and clear the crowd by creating feedback over the sound system, and he **does** have a strange stage manor. But he's new wave, right Erwin?

Okay. Now be careful with your safety pin Erwin...and your new brush cut looks absolutely devopoooh...I mean deeeeeeveine! And before I go Erwin, I have never said that by being in 2nd year Radio that I **was** an expert on music. I know a fair bit but there are some things that are still to be learned. I do this column to the best of my ability as a service to the 3,000 or so readers we have.

Let's go over it bit by bit...

It starts by saying, 'I've been requested by some new wave fans to review some 'punk'.' (Now Erwin, even you say punk is a branch of new wave!?) **New Sentence:** 'I'm not into things like Devo, Pointed Sticks, Joey Shithead, et al'. Then I referred to gimmicks...and that's what I think of Devo...bullshit gimmicks. The puking and spitting examples were obviously meant

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SAY WHAT ?

By Cindy Ott

It was a nightmare! Torture! A real horror show.

'Say what?' you say. Moving.

The word makes me cringe. An entire weekend of boxes, trucks, boxes, hammers, boxes, Mr. Muscle, boxes, defrosting, boxes, vacuuming, and more boxes! What fun.

How does one accumulate all that junk you just can't part with? Where do you pack it all? Should those old notebooks you've been saving for five years go in the box with every letter and birthday card you've ever received...or in the box with those unopened bank statements and the stuffed animals you couldn't possibly give away?

Where do you pack posters? Between the boxspring and mattress...or tied around your ski poles with old Christmas bows?

Where do you pack the six fondue pots you borrowed for last year's fondue party, whose owners mysteriously fell off the face of the earth when you phoned to return them last week? In the laundry bag?

Where, oh where to pack the plants? Under the encyclopedia set...or in the box with the lamps--plants like light, right?

And what about your hats? Should you let the plants wear them...or plunk them on your friends heads as they help you move and let them wear them over to the new place, one by one?

The food! You thought your cupboards were bare and for starters you wind up packing ten cans of tuna, twenty-three cans of soup, three half empty boxes of croissants, and six opened boxes of stale cereal. You think you might have room to sneak in the salt and pepper shakers, and then you find triplicates of every spice that the Spice Islands and Nabob ever invented. You find enough garlic to supply Italy for a month. And five unopened packages of bay leaves? I've never cooked with bay leaves in my life. I guess that's why they're unopened.

I won't even talk about the fridge. By the time you get to the fridge, you're pretty ruthless.

ess. You forget all those stories about the starving children in India and pitch most of it out. Your nose just recovers from the smell and it's time to Mr. Muscle the oven. That's it, game over. Half your brain cells are dead and you're on a permanent high for the rest of the day.

Things start to seem incredibly funny. Mustard spills on your Nordica bananas. Your antique wardrobe falls off the truck...onto your bed. Should you pack the half case of beer and the ten empty cases, or leave them as a present for the new tenant? You start to wash the smoke glass window and realize the glass isn't smoked, it's just dusty.

For nothing better to do, you start to play baseball with wine glasses, or arrange the boxes into a slalom course in the driveway and practise skiing on the broken skis you might-be-able-to-sell-some-day.

O what a mad, mad, mind-bending, muscled-toning, marvelously messy experience.

The Only Answer is to...

'Drink', you say.

Exactly. Buy some beer, invite some friends and get down to business. The confusion created makes your apartment look like the morning after a really good party. It must have been good because you can't remember anything about it.

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Pay your dues, BCIT

by Lorne Hildebrand link staff writer

Lenny Bruce once said, "You gotta pay your dues." He was referring to responsibilities-responsibilities that people are supposed to accept when they receive a right to do or receive something, or-you never get something for nothing.

We as students have paid for the right to attend B.C.I.T., in cold cash. But that's all we paid for, the right to acquire a diploma is bought with hard work and a passing grade in at least a majority of our courses. We pay our dues, B.C.I.T. makes sure of that.

Now it's time B.C.I.T. began paying its dues, to the most neglected group of people-the students and, ultimately the industries it serves.

The problem starts when a student enrolls, the management courses are falsely publicized, the calendar, the ads, and the image B.C.I.T. portrays, creates an illusion. One begins to think that business courses lead to good managerial positions while in fact marketing students become sales people and finance grads wallow in mundane bookkeeping duties. In fact in one class, an instructor told us plainly that we never had

a chance of getting into top management. When you think of it, B.C.I.T.'s function is to plug up the holes at the bottom of the managerial level where some training is needed, but not ambition, aggressiveness, or the ability to think.

But that's wrong, B.C.I.T. owes it's students the chance to succeed. The archaic school-master role is certainly harmful for business students who will enter the business world without the ability to think or question.

There are instructors here with no idea of how to teach, no thought or room for discussion. How can BCIT grant the right to instructors to teach if they don't accept the responsibility to properly teach students. Some instructors even think that any sort of initiative or question is a personal attack on their character and immediately proceed into fits of paranoia stemming from self-doubt and incompetency. Does B.C.I.T. only hire people from industry so that they can boast all their experience? Does B.C.I.T. care more about its image than students? Are they loading us with tons of work(some useless)

in hopes of turning us into mindless automans?

The students themselves must take on the responsibility of insuring the right to a decent education. Question the instructors, the system, his books, his notes, if he can't explain it to you why he does something to your satisfaction, then he should not be teaching here.

.....Horror, an anarchist you think--no!-- just tired of being treated like a six year old. Why the hell should I attend classes if I can spend less time than other students to pass the course and put more time on others that may need work. That's just good management! But tell that to instructors that insist on taking attendance(don't let them give you the old copout that it's policy). All the good instructors don't care if you show up for class, if you attend you have a good chance that you will pass, if you don't and can pass anyway all the better, but if you don't show up and you fail--tough, you should have realized the right to pass is sometimes accompanied by hard work. But it's your decision, not some high school demi-god who has his ego bruised by the fact that nobody shows up for his lectures.

In the year and a half I've been here only two instructors have struck me as good. Both are not from my technology.

The administration bears a lot more fault than some of the instructors after all, they set the hiring policies. They should care more about the students than the image they are trying to protect.

If B.C.I.T. is considering becoming a Polytech, there is going to have to be a change in some of the administrative and teaching personal attitudes.

If B.C.I.T. won't pay their dues, don't just give up and accept it, ...MAKE THEM

IVCF meeting

Today we near the terms 'born again' and 'saved' with surprising frequency. But what exactly is 'being saved'? Why should you 'be saved'? How do you 'get saved'?

IVCF encourages you to take a minute or two and read the answers to these questions as outlined in God's word:

- 'There is no one righteous, not even one.'
- 'For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God.'
- 'Therefore, just as sin entered the world through one man (Adam), and death, through sin, and in this way death came to all men, because all have sinned.'
- 'For the wages of sin is death (eternal punishment), but the gift of God is eternal life in Jesus Christ our Lord.'
- 'God demonstrates His own love for us in this: while we were still sinners, Christ died for us.'
- 'Everyone who calls the name of the Lord will be saved.'
- 'If you confess with your

month, Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved. For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth that you confess you are saved.'

(Romans 3:10, 3:23, 5:12, 6:23, 5:8, 10:13, 10:9-10)

If you would like further explanation of what you have just read, or to discuss it, there will be a time of informal discussion in room 220 from 11:30 to 12:30 today. This will be followed by the regular IVCF meeting at 12:30.

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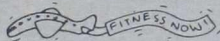


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Spotlight on Jenny

by Sandy Heimlich

Jennifer Moore--better known as 'Jenny'--is into skiing, photography, sailboat racing, 'artistic adventures', and yes, she's even a glider pilot. So why would this exciting, interesting, energetic lady want to give up her time to become our Student Association President? After all, along with second year Broadcast Journalism studies, Jenny's putting in a 55 hour week here at BCIT! And, a lot of her precious summertime was spent slaving away at her small office in the SAC when she could've been out risking her life in an engine-less plane! I went to see the lady to ask this pressing question, 'Are you crazy!?'

I was greeted at her office door by a rather large, extremely friendly dog named Chaska--I was taken aback at first, but thinking of it now it doesn't surprise me. (By the way, you've probably met Chaska

patrolling the SAC complete with student ID card on her collar--Jenny says 'Chas' majors in the Fire Hydrant Technology! "Anyone who likes animals can't be too crazy", I thought. Jennifer appeared forthwith, and asked me to have a seat, turning the seat cushion over so I wouldn't have to sit on doggy hair. "What a thoughtful person", I thought. Then I began the interrogation...here's what I found out.

Jenny's motive is a noble one. She wants to learn as much as she possibly can in her time here...in fact, she says in 2 years at BCIT she's learned more than in 4 years at UBC (studied psychology). And being the Pres is contributing a lot to the learning process. She's really getting in touch with her own capabilities, getting to know herself. That can prove to be a scary thing for a lot of people, but Jenny's enjoying it. What has Jenny learned? Well,

she can handle the pressure of her position. And one of the most rewarding experiences Jenny has had thus far is finding out she's not intimidated by people in high places. (ie. Pat McGeer, Grace McCarthy, BCIT Administration). This winter our President's going to Ottawa to lobby for the second phase of the Maquinna Residence. So not being intimidated is going to come in handy!

Her policy is 'Work with the bureaucracy, not against it'... you've got to develop good relations, yet keep a firm grip on the direction your projects are going. What are Jenny's big projects? Well, for one, she wants to make sure we get a Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities this year--one that gets the Institute's policy on appeals procedure down in black and white. But there's one obstacle there--apparently the faculty members aren't too fond of the 'Student's Rights'



idea. However, Jenny does stress the word some, and adds they just don't understand a Bill of Rights would work for them as well as us.

Another project is laying the groundwork for a new, student-owned Campus Centre. The SA is slowly being squeezed out of the present building. A feasible 2 year plan is already in the works...do you realize what this means? BCIT will have the only student association in Canada with it's own student centre!

With current projects and all, Jenny attends an average 5 meetings a week. (And that's on top of other Presidential responsibilities!) She deals with every-day hassle too--like the Pub,

vandalism, complaints, you name it. Yet in our time talking about all this, I have not detected one note of regret, not one iota of misgiving for having taken the Presidential office. Jenny wouldn't give it up, even on the most frustrating day. Crazy? Not at all...

...just then the door opens, and someone pops their head in to relay a message. Jenny, the RCMP are here. Jenny has another meeting. Chaska tries to follow, but is stopped. 'Not this time Chaska'. She thanks me for our talk, then disappears. Jenny Moore is off to try and save our Pub license. Good Luck, Jenny!



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THE FLOWER POT

by margaret

Do you value your house-plants? Then do some preventative maintenance to protect them from damaging insects.

1) Examine your plants carefully before you buy them--if the plant examined has signs of insects or looks sick in any way, **DON'T BUY IT!!**

By bringing home a sick plant you may infect the rest of your collection.

2) Remove dying or dead leaves and flowers.

3) Don't allow water which has drained out of the pot to sit in the saucer below--dump the water out.

4) The next time you have a bath, take a plant with you. Plants appreciate a wash in soap (not detergent) and water, or just plain lukewarm water. Plants with tender leaves can be wiped gently with a damp cloth, or spray them until the water runs off.

If your plant still catches some sort of bug, the following is a list of pests and treatments:

Mealy bugs--fluffy beige or whitish insects usually found on the undersides of leaves or in leaf-joints. The cure is quick and simple: dip a Q-tip in alcohol and rub them out.

Scale--hardly recognizable as insects, these bugs are oval, brown, and tough-shelled. Mild infections can be cured by washing or scrubbing the plant gently with warm soapy water (2 drops of Ivory Liquid in a cup of water--don't use detergent!). This treatment may have to be repeated. If the insects persist, throw the plant away.

Fungus Gnats--have you noticed clouds of tiny grey flies rushing around every time you touch your Schefflera? Fungus gnats like damp soil, so you may consider reducing your watering. Treatment is 1 tablespoon of ammonia in a gallon of water; use it every time you water until the gnats disappear.

White Flies--Do I have to describe white flies? If you've got them, you know it. You'll usually find them clustering together on the undersides of leaves or flying up in the air of disturbed. Wash the infected plants with mild soap and water. Repeat the treatment if necessary. If that doesn't work, discard the plant and get a new one.

Flying insects can also be partly controlled (but not cured) by hanging Shell No-Pest Strip near your plants.

Red Spider Mites--are sometimes green, but don't let that fool you. The most predominant symptom of spider mites is the fine webbing that appears across cracks, joints, and crevices. Use the standard soapy-water treatment. If the web returns after a short while, repeat the treatment. Throw the plant away if the insects persist, as they will end up killing your plant anyways.

Aphids--these are usually green, sometimes red, winged insects that suck the juices out of tender new growth. Wash the plant with soap and water (two drops of Ivory liquid in a cup of water). **Note**--You've probably noticed by now that I keep recommending that you discard your plant if soap and water won't cure it. Sure, you can go out and buy some expensive and dangerous pesticides, but if you plant only cost 89 cents, is it worth it?

If your plant is worth saving, talk to a licensed pesticides salesperson before you buy; some plants react unfavourably to chemical sprays.

Lastly, but most important, if you do decide to cure your insect problem by using a pesticide, **follow the directions!** Always keep in mind that pesticides are poisons.

Are you having problems with your plants?? Contact Margaret, care of the Link.

ARTS AND REVIEW

MUSICALLY SPEAKING

BY Doug Blackie
2nd Year Radio

As time wears on, things must improve. Thus, two things. First, the new rating system. Instead of stars, albums will be rated on a scale of ten. Secondly, any and all punk rock, new wave, or anything else that deviates from rock's mainstream will not be reviewed in this column. Perhaps Uncle Blotto would like to take it on every week.

Reviews...

'Love Me Again' by Rita Coolidge was released last year and she's had three hits from it.

The first commercially successful song was 'You' (side 1, cut 1)...which I consider to her best ever. It's a fast paced, middle of the road number that I've always liked. More hits from this album have been the title cut, 'Love Me Again', plus 'Hello Love, Goodbye'.

There's 10 cuts on the album and they're nicely programmed to give you an enjoyable listening experience.

One song of interest is called 'Songbird' (side 2, cut 5). You may recall hearing the original on Fleetwood Mac's 'Rumours'. It's a slow ballad written by Mac's Christine McVie.

'Love Me Again'-Rita Coolidge A & M SP4699. Suggested list-\$7.99. Rating- 8

Canada's own Neil Young has a new album out called 'Rust Never Sleeps'. I'll have a review on that in future columns. But...in this week's column, right now, I'm going to tell you about his previous album, 'Comes A Time'.

'Comes A Time' was released last year and Young had about one hit from it.

I shouldn't say hit because the song was a cover of the old Ian and Sylvia Tyson single called 'Four Strong Winds'. His harmony on many of the cuts is very elegantly performed by Nicolette Larson...his shack up for a couple of years. In fact, the original 'Lotta Love' (Larson's fantastically popular first hit) is on this album and you'd only know the two songs apart by the title. Larson's version is heavily commercial, AM radio oriented, where Young's version (he wrote it) is more folksy.

The title cut was released to radio stations but never really went anywhere.

If you're a fan of Young's 'whiny' style then you'll like this album.

Notables in the musical backup are, of course, Nicky Larson, and J.J. Cale on electric guitar.

All of the songs were written by Neil Young (except 'Four Strong Winds').

'Comes A Time'-Neil Young. Reprise Records-MSK 2266. Suggested List-\$7.99. Rated- 5

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Coming up in the not too distant future is a concert by good ole Jerry Doucette...October 10th in the acoustically perfect (sarcasm) Coliseum. Another excellent Canadian talent, Trooper does their thing on November 3 also in the Coliseum. And, by God, Kiss is coming November 19th, also to the Coliseum. Those guys never cease to amaze me....

One of these semesters BCIT Radio is going 'on-air' in the SAC. So far, all I hear in the SAC is all the local FM stahuns. When we do go on I'll tell you about us...and how we do it on the air....

Next week I'll review 'Voulez Vous' by ABBA...and also ramble about the Pointer Sisters' new one called 'Priority'. See ya next week, same place, same time.

P.S.-Big thanks to Erwin Lux for making my day....

Wanted NOOZ

If you the whereabouts of any scandal, corruption, espionage, fraud, broken radiators, campus new (that's a toughie); OR, if anyone in your set has recently been murdered or recieved a fatal paper cut, PLEASE let the Link know (we're really nosy).

Just drop off any tips, suggestions, stories, or wine in the Link office.

Thankyouverymuch.

The News Editor

Mondo Video ...not good enough for Saturday Night Live

Avoid this movie.

'Mondo Video' is a honest to God, hold your nose, demand your money back bomb of a film.

Ex-National Lampoon writer Michael O'Donahue mixed together skits rejected my Saturday Night Live with poorly done punk rock acts to give the phrase 'a bad movie' a new definition.

The highly publicized 'Mr. Bill Show' 'special' is a rip-off--designed to lure in SNL fans. This 'special show' consists of previously shown 'Mr. Bill' segments thrown together and lasts only a few minutes.

Whatever Mondo Video is, it

isn't entertaining. From Johnny Rotten of the Sex Pistols croaking out 'My Way' to teaching cats how to swim by throwing them into a swimming pool, the film must be a private joke for O'Donahue, because it's no joke to the audience. There is no theme, no plot, and no direction to the movie.

The editing, cinematography, and sound is no better than you average home movie. The film is interrupted ten times by a sign reading 'Insert Commercial Number---', indicating the film was intended for television production, not for movie release.

On the positive side, there is a

very funny 'Three Stooges' short before 'Mondo Video' that will be you more laughs in 15 minutes than 'Mondo' will give in 2 hours.

Incidentally, for flesh fans, the 'some nudity' warning refers to 15 seconds of bored young women posing topless in dull black and white, so sexless you won't even raise a smile.

Instead of being advertised as a comedy, 'Mondo Video', in the interests of honesty, should have been billed as 'a bad underground movie put together by Michael O'Donahue to make money'.

Peter Layton



This should just serve as a reminder to both those who insist on squealing their tires to prove their virility, or those who just get too drunk, that the RCMP will be paying the area a few visits. Especially if they get any complaints.

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THE PUB

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Whats in a glass of beer ?

(taken from the U.C. Dairfarmers Journal of Incredible facts)
Almost 70 different additives are allowed in the manufacture of Canadian beer. The federal food and drug directorate says the chemicals have been found safe.

Fancy a drink of calcium disodium ethylenediaminetetraacetate? If you're a Canadian beer drinker, it's just one of the many chemicals you might be getting. It's what is known in the brewing business as a sequestering agent, something that ties up metallic particles that otherwise might be floating around.

Or perhaps you'd prefer a dose of polyvinylpyrrolidone, and additive allowed in beer at two parts per million as a clarifying agent.

Ina II, the federal food and drug directorate allows almost 70 different additives to be used in the manufacture of Canadian Beer, ale, or malt liquor. The directorate defends their use on the basis that all those chemicals have been found safe, even at relatively high levels of consumption.

Beer, says the Food and Drug Act, shall be the product of the alcoholic fermentation of an infusion of barley malt and hops or hops extract in potable water and brewed in such a manner as to possess the aroma, taste, and character commonly attributed to beer. It shall contain not less than 2.6 percent and not more than 5.5 percent alcohol by volume.

But unlike German laws that

allow nothing else, the Canadian regulations permit the use of 69 additives in specified amounts. Most of the additives are considered virtually harmless and may be used up to the amount for which they are intended.

However, mishaps in the brewing industry have been known to occur. Sixteen to 25 heavy drinkers died in Quebec in 1966. Dow Brewery Ltd. dumped a million gallons of beer into Quebec City sewers, and cobalt, a substance previously allowed as a foam-retaining additive, was banned in the U.S. and Canada on the suspicions that it precipitated heart

attacks in the victims.

The additives currently in use fall into various categories, caramel being on the list as an acceptable colouring agent. Under the heading of stabilizing agents, brewers can use any of 21 different additives, some of which, for example, are derivatives of seaweed for the purpose of providing a good head. Next, any of half a dozen food enzymes may be used to break down proteins or carbohydrates that tend to make a cloudy beer.

Miscellaneous additives permitted include highly toxic wood alcohol derivatives used as solvents to obtain hop extract. The food and drug directorate

allows a 2.2 percent residue of these substances, but hop extract manufacturers claim the residue amounts to only 0.5 percent and is not traceable in the beer itself. In straight doses, wood alcohol can cause blindness and death.

Then there are 16 water-correcting agents allowable, including hydrochloric and sulphuric acids. In undiluted quantities, these would burn your skin and eat through your shoe, but local brewers say they don't know why they are on the list and they use small amounts of other additives to correct the water.

If, by now you have become

worried that the enjoyable nectar you have been sipping on for the past years is going to do you any harm, stop. I polled the pubs in the downtown area and talked to 50 Phd's of Drinkology. I was informed, to my surprise, that the only additives to worry about are:

1. tomatoe juice
2. salt
3. scotch
4. is the glass clean?

So, as long as the well-educated drinkers are not worried, why should we?

Dave Pentland
2nd Year Traffic and
Transportation



BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

Baron of Beef Dip

- 1 lb. roast beef (cooked, left-over, whatever)
- 4 small french loaves (shorties)
- 1 tin beef bouillon soup
- 1 cup beer
- salt and pepper
- 2 drops of garlic juice
- 1 tablespoon onion flakes
- 1 case fermented hops (in cans or bottles).

This recipe was given to me by the Earl of Sandwich's second cousin once removed, the infamous late, Baron of Beef.

He was an excellent gourmet and chef who was snuffed out at the prime of his life. He was crushed to death in India while trying to milk an elephant.

This recipe is dedicated to that special elephant for rearing another good chef.

1. Take the shorties and slice lengthways placed the cooked roast beef along one side.

2. If you wish to, spread a small amount of hot mustard on the roast beef, not too much though, this stuff has been know to burn your socks off.

Place tin of beef bouillon soup in saucepan and add beer, garlic, onions, salt and pepper. Simmer for about 10 minutes.

4. Hopefully the case of fermented hops will have achieved a cooled state by now, and will be ready for mass consumption.

5. Place the beef sandwiches on plates, and pour about a ¼ cup of dip into small bowls to accompany them.

6. Ready, set, serve, and drink.

P.S.: If you are reading this after that ignorant, biased article about additives in beer. Remember that I place that article in this paper and whatever I say should be taken with a grain of salt and a six pack of beer.

Cheers



People sometimes forget. Labels never do.

It's easy to forget even the simplest things: a name, a birthday, a phone number. And most of the time it doesn't matter much.

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So why trust your memory? Or anyone else's?

Read the label instead.

Don't trust your memory. Read the label.

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'Good times' were ...

by Shelly Ellingson

What does the word 'Shinerama' mean?

It depends on who you ask.

To the 'Shiners', Shinerama means getting out and meeting people, having fun and raising money for a good cause. Shinerama is generally considered an all around good time.

The people on the street all agreed—they didn't know what Shinerama meant until it was explained to them. Once it had been explained, they all agreed it was a good idea and a good cause, and that it should be advertised in more depth. The advertising could be done on the actual Shinerama day via LARGE POSTERS, and by the shiners attracting more attention to themselves. For example, I approached a elderly man on

Burrard and asked him if I could ask him a few questions. He said he wouldn't mind, and that he would do his best to answer them. I asked why he had stopped at the B.C.I.T. shining station to get his shoes shined, and did he know what the term Shinerama meant. His reply was 'For all I know this could be a sham, but these guys are out here shining shoes, and I stopped because mine need shining.' When I asked him if he would stop again next year if he saw a booth, he replied, 'If my shoes need shining I'll probably stop.'

The Shiners also had another problem to contend with—the weather. At 9:30A.M., there aren't too many tourists in Gastown, or shoppers in Lansdowne Mall. The business

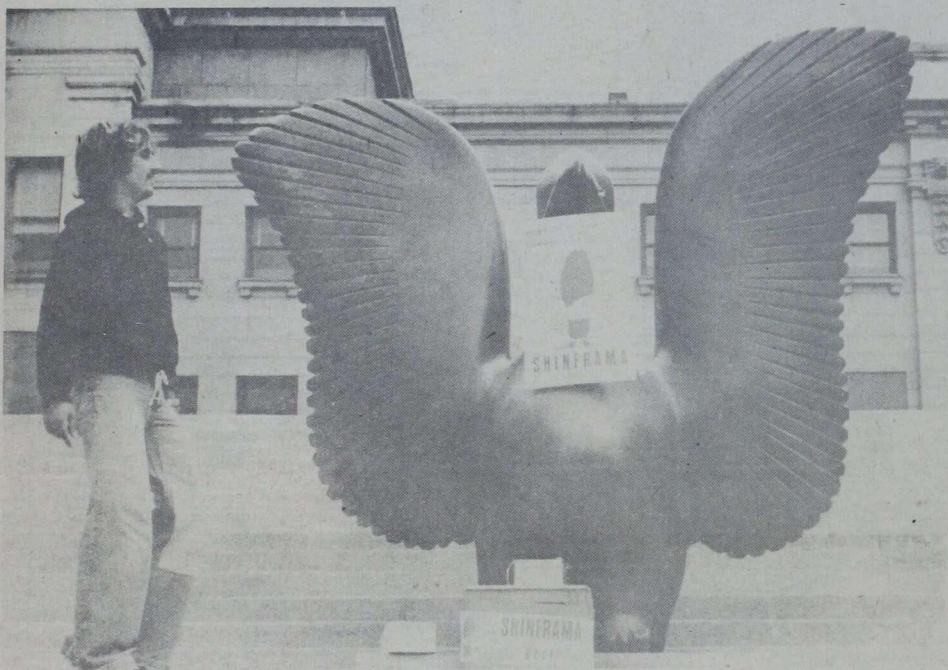
districts didn't too bad though, maybe the others should have started, and then stayed out a little later.

One problem a group of Shiners found on Wednesday was that 'No fund raising organizations are allowed to set up booths in Canadian Airports' by ruling of the Federal Government. So as soon as Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau's shoes were shined, the Shiners were 'Politely' asked to vacate the premises by the R.C.M.P.

Though the Shinerama campaign was short on their goal of \$15,000.00, a good time was had by all. Many first year students have guaranteed to return next year to assist in the Shinerama campaign.



If you don't believe that Shinerama is a lot of fun, just look at these photos taken by ace LINK photographers Heather Kerr and Dave Pentland.



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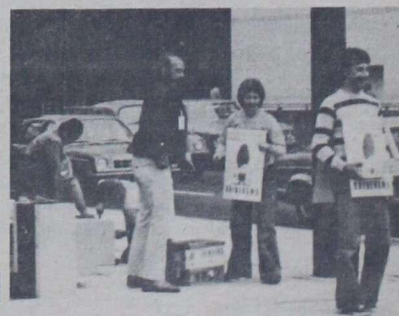
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Trailways Northwest - David Rabinovitch

Wendy's Restaurants - Marsali MacIver



.....but if you weren't, plan to next year

CAMPUS RECREATION

Intramurals

by Mike Bull

Soccer--starting today, the BCIT soccer field will be scheduled for 12:00 - 1:00 pm for casual men's soccer and from 1:00 - 2:00 pm for casual women's soccer. Come on out and we'll see about getting some teams together for some real fun. Cougar players are requested not to attend in order to give everyone an opportunity to play. Note: if this sport has sufficient attendance, this area will be re-allocated for flag football.

Volleyball--starts today--schedules are posted throughout BCIT. Due to registration of 22 of the 24 teams being co-ed, the rules will be funtime. So...all you big spikers will have to take it easy on some of the smaller players. Note: there will be a team captains meeting at 11:30 prior to the games in the gym. For all the teams that arrived later with a team to register--if enough co-ed teams are interested we can play on Wednesday nights at 9:00 pm. Please have managers submit a team with registration fee of \$1 per player (minimum nine players per team) to the Campus Life trailer before Tuesday, October 9th at 4:00 pm. Do your assignments early then finish off with relaxing volleyball!

Flag Football--due to number of teams (12), two divisions will be scheduled to play on alternate Wednesdays. The schedules are posted so check your dates. To the other teams that tried to register, not the information was posted since August with a special not on the popularity of this league. **Team officials meeting** at 11:30 on all weather field--rules discussion.

Basketball--only 4 teams registered for Monday nights men's ball. So, the first night was a

practise. If any other teams was to join, get to the Campus Life trailer with your team list and your registration fee of \$1 per player. So far, no girls teams or residence teams in league.

Intramural Hockey--four teams practise today at Columbian 4-Rinks. Schedules are posted so get there in time. Don't forget that rough play is out--refs will be forced to get you out of the game! If any other teams was to register, we will accept two more teams after Friday, September 28th at \$15 per player with minimum of 12 players per team. Doesn't have to be a tech team. Get a bunch of friends together and take a fun skate.

Anyone who just wants to join an intramural hockey team themselves (without a team), Pat Crawford of E & E (2nd year) still is looking for girls and guys. See him there at Columbian 4-Rinks today on either the Blue or Red Rink. His team is called the Look Outs. A practise is scheduled for today at 12:00 noon. Come on out, let's have some fun!

Casual Hockey--don't want to play on a team? Come on over to Columbian 4-Rinks and play on the Gold Rink from 12:15 to 1:45 pm, every Wednesday beginning today. It's free, and there is rental equipment available.

Casual Skating--free public skating on Green Rink from 12:30 to 2:00 pm. Come on out and skate to music! No hockey is allowed on this rink--just fun for all is our goal. See you there! Every Wednesday, same time. Starts today October 3rd. Ice skates rental available.

Super Hockey League--Sounds like its going to be a wild season!!

Business Coach--Ted Nitta (Marketing II)--we've got most of last years champs plus a new hot

goalie and lots of new talent--we'll win it again!

Engineering Coach--Gus Anderson (Survey) lots of talent to participate--we'll put it all together this year, won't we!

Forestry--Dale Smith--too busy getting going on field trips but lots of interested players. Wait till we've started up!

Health/Staff--Don Campbell (Forestry)--we'll be competing this year with new Health students and new staff members. Keep your heads up guys!

Referees--yes, we still need more. Contact Wally Rowan in the Campus Recreation Department, in the Campus Life trailer for more information.

Both guys and gals area welcomed to ref.

Clubs

by Doug Rathy

Karate Club--Mr. Allan Chan (#2 black belt) will instruct this group on the introduction level

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WHY WAIT FOR SPRING THINK NOW ABOUT....

A CAREER IN SALES MANAGEMENT

Right now you are probably thinking about the past several years and what you have to look forward to after graduation.

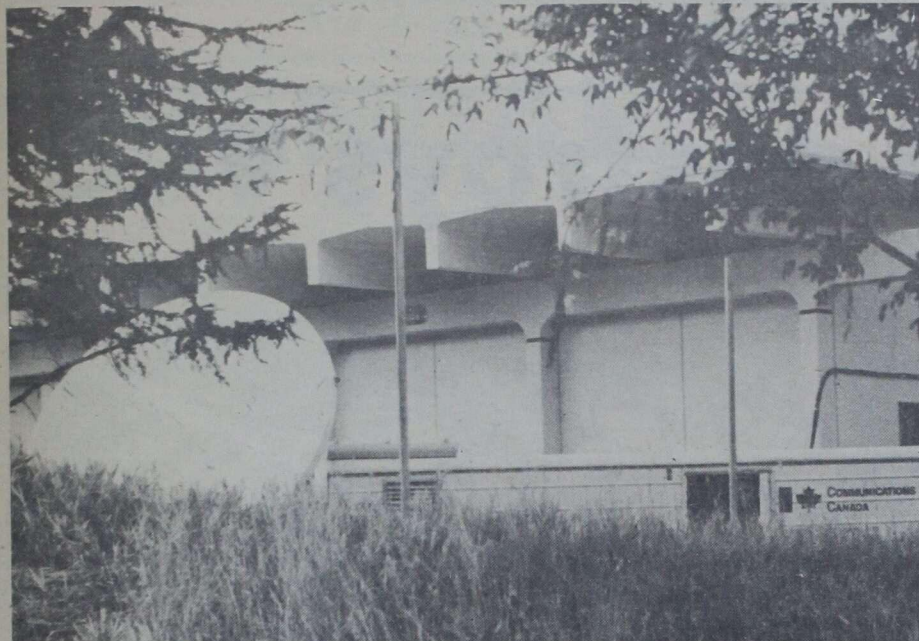
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Alert! Creative! Analytical! People Oriented! These are the qualities required for sales management at Procter & Gamble. The Sales Department at Procter & Gamble is charged with very broad responsibilities. They include many functions termed 'Marketing' responsibilities in other organizations.

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Interviews will be arranged November 22-23, 1979.

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The Anik-B Satellite program officially went into operation Monday night. The trailer and antenna behind the UBC building house the transmitter. Dave Pentland Photo.

clubs cont'd

commencing Tuesday, October 9th, 7:30 to 9:00 pm, with a maximum of 20 students. If there are more, a second class will be scheduled from 9:00 to 10:30 pm. This class will be held in the SAC Activity Room. This karate-GO-JU Style, embraces all types of karate (Tai Kwan Do, etc) it emphasises smoothness, rhythm, and circular movements of offense and defense. A good co-ed group. Sign up early for choice of class. Registration fee is \$10 for 9 sessions. Instruction will be given for students to work out and practise between sessions. Sign up at Campus Life trailer before first session please.

Sailboarding or Wind-Surfing class-a member of the Surf-Sailing club will be in the SAC lobby in Wednesday, October 10th, from 11:30 to 1:00pm to discuss this fun sport. If enough registration, a course will be organized. Course consists of instructions and provides wet suits and sailboards. Cost for BCIT students and staff is \$18.00 plus campus recreation

subsidy. Drop in and talk to Wayne Hartrick on Wednesday, October 10th in the SAC. Another co-ed activity.

Disco-Fit-co-ed classes are now underway in the gymnasium: 'A' Class-4:35-5:20 p.m. on Monday, Wed., Thursdays. The cost is \$20.00.

'B' Class-7:15-8:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays. The cost is \$15.00.

Register at the first session. See you there.

Outdoor/Ski Club-there will be a meeting at 11:45 a.m. on October 3rd, room 2N-207 (below the computer room). Agenda will be to outline activities for the year. Also to register for the hike to The Portals on October 6th. New members are welcomed--come on out!

Curling Club-come out and curl on Fridays from 4:45-6:45 p.m. at the Burnaby Winter Club (Sperling and Canada Way). Students, staff, guys--starts October 12th. First session casual curling and make up teams. Clinic for beginners. Don't miss out--attend first session. Bonspiels to come!

Scuba Club-first meeting on October 3rd in building 1A-102. Cost \$110.00. Lessons start October 10th and will be two nights per week for two weeks and then into open water. Students will get reductions on renting and buying equipment. **Ski Club**-meeting with Outdoors Club--room 2N-207. Membership is \$2.00. There will be some good trips to Big White on spring break and possibly Kamloops during Christmas.

Sky-diving Club-first meeting October 3rd in 2N-202. Courses will be held in Chilliwack. October 13th (4-6 hours) 1st jump will be same day. Cost is \$68.00, includes first jump and 1 year membership.

Glass Cutting-meeting to organize classes on October 10th in room 285 at 11:30 for students and in room 285 at 4:30 for staff. Either class can be attended by either students or staff--see you there!!

Badminton-play night is Thursday from 7:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. This is very informal--a schedule table for court allocation will be in the gym at 7:30. Beginners and fun players can play weekly. Advanced and good players will be contacted to present BCIT from these club nights by the Cougar coach. Two courts are set aside for team practises and other periods are allocated.

Ballroom Dance-still time to join--beginners sessions from 7:00-8:30 p.m. and advanced sessions from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday nights in the SAC cafeteria. You can register at the first session you attend--so be sure to come on out--it's great fun. Singles and couples are both welcome.

Wrist Wrestling-coach mark Angelo (local 836) will commence his club training on Wednesday, October 17th in the SAC Activity Room. See Mark in the room in the 3-hour break to sign up. A workout table is available. We're working on the National Tournament (big prize of \$1,000) so come on out and let's get 'strong'!

Jazz Dance-Mondays at 6:30 p.m.--in the SAC Activity Room. Come on out for a good workout for grace and rhythm. Still room for more to join.

THE WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD

HOW CAN IT HELP YOU?

If you work in British Columbia, you are probably covered by Workers' Compensation. This is designed to protect you through Industry Health & Safety Regulations -- and to provide compensation and rehabilitation should you suffer an injury or disease from your job.

The Workers' Compensation Act lists the conditions under which a worker is entitled to benefits, and the Board determines when compensation is payable. Generally speaking, you could be entitled to benefits if:

- ☐ You work for an employer covered by the Act, and
- ☐ You suffer an injury or disease that is directly related to your job, and lose time from work beyond the day of the injury.
- ☐ You may also be covered while working outside of B.C., as long as:
 - ☐ You live and usually work in B.C.
 - ☐ You are working for a B.C. employer.
 - ☐ Your work is a continuation of your regular job in B.C., and
 - ☐ Your work outside the province lasts less than six months.

Remember, Workers' Compensation is **not** health insurance. It covers only those injuries or diseases that happen during -- and are directly related to -- your time on the job.

if you are not sure if you are covered by Workers' Compensation -- or if you do not know the proper procedures and regulations -- you should contact your nearest Workers' Compensation Board Office (check the list below).

Copies of the booklet 'Claims Information for Workers and Dependents' are available in:

VANCOUVER: 5255 Heather Street, V5Z 3L8 Telephone: 266-0211
CHILLIWACK: Ste. 21-8635 Young Road S., V2P 4P3 Telephone: 792-0751
COURTENAY: 426-8th Street, V9N 1N5 Telephone: 338-5484
CRANBROOK: 100-7th Avenue S., V1C 2J4 TELEPHONE: 426-6694
FORT ST. JOHN: 10411B-100th Street, V1J 3Z3 Telephone: 785-8371

KAMLOOPS: 627 Victoria Street, V2C 5T4 Telephone: 374-5621
NANAIMO: 321 Wallace Street, V9R 5B6 Telephone: 754-4431
NELSON: 327 Baker Street, V1L 4H6 Telephone: 352-2291
PENTICTON: 486 Main Street, V2A 5C5 Telephone: 493-2024
PRINCE GEORGE: 299 Victoria Street, V2A 5B8 Telephone: 563-9264

PRINCE RUPERT: 222-3rd Avenue W., V8J 1L1 Telephone: 624-6721
TERRACE: 3227 Kalum Street, V8G 2N2 Telephone: 635-6536
VERNON: 3306-32nd Avenue, V1T 2M6 Telephone: 545-4401
VICTORIA: 1581 Hillside Avenue, V8T 4X8 Telephone: 595-1122
WILLIAMS LAKE: 83D-2nd Avenue S., V2G 3W3 Telephone: 392-2376



ENGINEERING SOCIETY

MEETING

WED OCT 3,

6PM

SAC BOARDROOM.

ATHLETICS

BCIT Rugby destroys VCC

Sport Shorts
by Franklin Wilford

If ever there was a team with spirit, it is the Cougar Rugby squad. Last Sunday, the team totally destroyed Langara College 27 to 3 in an outstanding show of rugby superiority. Featuring three tries by Mac 'Ouch' Smith, the team physically and mentally drove VCC into the ground. BCIT is currently in first place in the Totem Conference.

The forwards show great tenacity throughout the game, making the ball available to the backs who put on an awesome display of ball handling, kicking and running. Although the team did win the game, Coach Gary Miller felt that his team drew too many penalties, mostly through unnecessary mistakes.

Good individual efforts were given by the elusive Dr. Spock (alias Al Thougood), Dauve (alias Zulu), and Dr. Leaky (Owen). Also impressive was

Deadeye Dag, who received a serious head injury (a minor scratch actually, but what would that do to the poor fellows rep?). Fast Eddie, 'the greasy hooker' won a lot of ball.

According to one of the players, "We knew we had better individual skills, but on Sunday we put it together as a team." Coach Miller commented that he was very impressed by the rookies, all showing great promise this year.

The team, this weekend, will be in Abbotsford participating in a tournament to which only the top three teams of any league are invited. Their next scheduled game is on October 21 against last year's gold medal winners Capilano College. Gametime is 1 p.m.

The team thrives on the support of the rest of the school, and invite everyone to come out and watch them stomp any and all opponents.

Nice jerseys.



While the BCIT Cougars were 'destroying' VCC, LINK photographer Brent Jones was busy too.

Youth Parliament

If you know what the Youth Parliament is all about, you might be interested to know that the BCIT will be partially sponsoring one person and will be accepting applications (just a short letter telling why you should be the one to go) and get it in to the SA office before october 5



It won't be long now

NOTICES, UNCLASSIFIEDS, AND STUFF...

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 3

The Herb Besson Quintet will be featured playing jazz and jazz-rock oriented selections in the SAC cafeteria for staff and students. Everything from Miles Davis to Chuck Mangione will be included in the two hour show which kicks off at 11:30, Wednesday, October 3rd.

Woody Allen's *Love and Death* Theatre 129. 12 noon Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Theatre 129 is located at the North Foyer of the 1962 Building.

• Noon Hour Workshop- 'Stretching Your Student Dollar' in trailer 2V- Student Financial Services.

• Out of town students get together- Camosun, Malaspina, and North Island regions--Room 2N205--see article elsewhere.

Thursday, October 4

• Out of town students get together- Cariboo, Okanagan regions.

• Coffee House with the original 'Mandrake the Magician', in the SAC cafeteria, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students, \$3 for non-students.

Bogged down?

Have you been feeling bogged down lately? Are you wondering how you're going to get all of those assignments done and still have time to do other things and to have some fun?

BCIT Counselling Services are offering a one session workshop for persons who would like to get organized and into the swing of things.

Area that will be discussed include:

Health Fair

Fall Health Fair in the SAC lobby Wednesday, October 17, 1979 starting at 11:30 til 2:30.

•Want to stop smoking? Ask Operation Kick It

•Test the beer content of your breath in the Batmobile

•Counter Attack will give you the facts on Drinking and Driving

•Let the Paramedics show you how they rescue and save lives

Friday, October 5

• Out of town students get together- Fraser Valley regions

Sunday, October 7

• Cougar Rugby versus Douglas College at BCIT, gametime is 1 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

• Theatre 129- Martin Scorsese's 'New York, New York'--showtime is 7:30 p.m. Students \$1, non-students \$2.

• SAC Boardroom- S.A. Council meeting- 6 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10

• Theatre 129- Martin Scorsese's 'New York, New York', at 12 noon. \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students.

• Noon Hour Workshop- 'Single Parents'--Student Financial Services, location to be announced.

• Sailboarding and windsurfing display in the SAC lobby during the three hour break.

Coming...

October 17-Health Fair in the SAC lobby.

Deadline for submission to calendar: 9 a.m. on the Monday morning preceeding issue.

-managing your time effectively, while juggling school, home, part-time work, and other activities.

-time saving tips

-being busy and still making time for fun.

This workshop is free and is open to students from all technologies (Maximum 15 persons).

Time: Wednesday, October 10th, 1979

Place: 2N 303

For more information or to sign up, contact the BCIT Counselling Services in room 205 in the 2N Building or by calling 434-5734 and asking for local 681

•Interested in saving lives yourself? As the St. John Ambulance Association.

•Under stress and strain from studies? Let the Canadian Mental Health help.

•Action BC will test your fitness level with their computerized bicycles.

•BCIT Nursing Students will test your hemoglobin and blood pressure.

Classified ads in the link?

Well, maybe unclassified,
but we are taking them

just drop them off by 4:30 Friday

and we'll put them in.



Mandrake will be here Oct 4

Misc.....

Educational Council Nominations

Nominations will be accepted for three (3) student representatives to the Educational Council. Nominations open October 7th, and close October 12th and they are to be submitted to Graham Fane in the Campus Life trailer.

The student body has an opportunity to select three (3) individuals, one from each of the business, health, and engineering divisions; the students nominated must be members of that division and the nominating students must be members of that particular division.

Nominating forms may also be picked up from the Campus Life Trailer or the Student Association until October 12th.

All Singers welcome...

The BCIT Jazz/Pop choir is rehearsing now for upcoming concerts...there are still openings in the choir if anyone is interested. The choir does modern jazz and pop material so if you are interested please feel free to come out...

Choir rehearsals are on Monday nights at 7:30 pm in the SAC boardroom, or contact Greg Marquette in the SAC office.

Need a Part Time Job

Student required to assist Greg Marquette in SAC office with cultural activities and promotion. Student will work on an on-call basis. Should have an interest in music, film and theatre.

Salary negotiable.... Please contact Greg Marquette immediately at 434-5734, local 600 or 525-1296.

The Photo Club will be having a meeting Wednesday, October 3 at 11:45 a.m. in room 1A-489. See Gerry Paulson in room 1A-478 for details.

Wanted

Student employee, either first or second year, who has interest in organizing student events such as a Crafts Fair, Swap Meet, Ski Day, etc. This is a work-study position. All applicants must demonstrate financial need in accordance with the Canada Student Loan Program. The only real requirement is to have an interest in making BCIT a more enjoyable place to stay.

Please submit your applications to Graham Fane, in the Campus Life Trailer. The competition closes on Wednesday, October 17th.

Scuba Diving Club & Diving Course

Meeting

will be held in Building 1A, Room 102 on Wednesday, October 3 between 12:30 and 2:00. Club programming and activities will be set up for active divers.

For those interested in the diver training program, we will have the course format, dates and cost. Make sure you attend this meeting as the course will be starting October 10th, 1979.

STUDENT HELP WANTED

Record minutes at executive and council meetings and prepare typed copy by the following morning.

Meetings are every Tuesday at 6:00 pm and last about two to three hours.

Please apply to Phil Henderson in the Student Association general offices in the SAC building.

Please write to Graham, he is feeling terribly rejected, and yet he is really a nice guy...

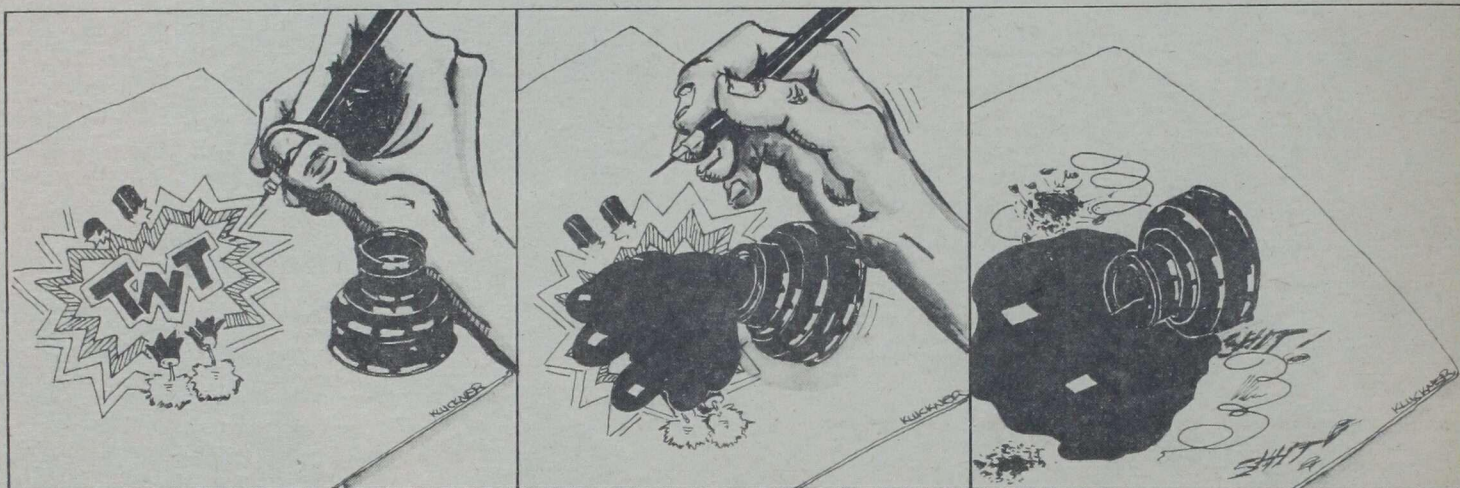
Like anything else, it takes awhile to get things rolling around here. Last issue, I asked you to provide me with some feelings about BCIT, either criticism or praise. But, alas, I have yet to receive anything.

I'm sure that you have something to say and you're just too busy to say it. So, keep those cards and letters coming and if you don't feel like writing, drop in and see me or even give me a call on local 607.

Graham Fane
Student Affairs Co-ordinator

Win a trip for two to San Francisco!

Design a logo for the TNT!



The This 'n' That campus shop is looking for a new logo which will instantly and effectively define it on all correspondence, publications, displays, etc. The winner will receive a trip for two to San Francisco and accommodation for two nights and three days, with a total value of \$500.

Rules

- 1) All entries must be accompanied by an entry form, obtainable from either location of the TNT, signed by the entrant, and submitted to the Main Store of the TNT in the 1976 Building by 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 31, 1979. Winner will be posted in the TNT on Thursday, November 15, 1979.
- 2) Contestants must be registered BCIT day or night students, faculty, administration, staff or employees of the Student Association, excluding TNT staff and their families. Evidence of BCIT status must be included on the entry form.
- 3) Judging will be by a panel selected by the TNT store manager. The decisions of the panel will be final.
- 4) No rule 4.
- 5) By signing the entry form and entering the contest, the entrant deeds all copyright and interest in the entry to the BCIT Student Association. All entries become the property of the BCIT Student Association as a condition of their entry, and the BCIT Student Association reserves the right to make whatever changes are felt necessary to the winning design, and to incorporate features from other entries into the final design.
- 6) The BCIT Student Association reserves the right to accept no entry as the winner and to award no prize.
- 7) Winner must answer a skill-testing question.
- 8) Arrangements for the trip are to be made between the winner and the Canadian Universities Travel Service Ltd. Amount to be awarded for this trip by the BCIT SA is not to exceed \$500; any excess amount, due to extended duration, peak travel period or more expensive accommodation, must be borne by the winner.

Advice to Contestants.

- 1) The This 'n' That shops are student-owned and operated and are centrally located on the BCIT campus. They sell a wide range of products, including calculators, clothing, personal-care products and school supplies, mainly but not exclusively to the BCIT community. The logo should attempt to communicate all of these factors, but not in such a way as to make the logo confusing or obscure to someone unfamiliar with the BCIT campus.
- 2) The logo should contain the words "This 'n' That," but the commonly-used appellation "Campus Shops" is potentially changeable. The design should be conceived in such a way that the inclusion of the abbreviation "Ltd." or the word "Limited" would not mar its effect.
- 3) The logo must be suitable for application in all sizes, from several-square-foot window graphics to tiny envelope and business card identifications. It must be equally effective in all sizes.
- 4) The logo should be monochrome—that is, one color—but may contain tints or shades of that color. If tints or shades are included in the logo design, some means must be suggested for adapting them to all media, from newsprint to glass.
- 5) Some effort should be put towards defining a "store color," and it is recommended that entrants note the current color scheme within the 1976 Building store. The store color could possibly become the single color of the logo.
- 6) Artistic ability will *not* be a major consideration in the selection of the winner. The winning entry will be professionally-rendered into its final form. However, as this is a logo contest, the graphic effectiveness of any submission will be a major consideration. The major criterion is the entry's success in communicating the existence and function of the TNT.
- 7) All submissions should be original. A close similarity between the entry and any existing logo or design scheme will be severely prejudicial to the entrant's cause. This similarity, of course, does not extend to the choice of a type-style for the logo.

Pick up an application form from either location of the TNT, draw up a great idea, and you could finish the decade in San Francisco!

CONTEST DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31