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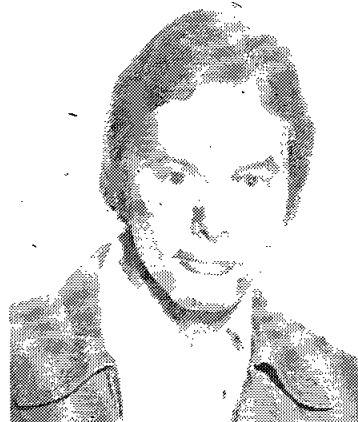
RECORD 1255 VOTE



Fiona Fraser campaigning before a packed SAC Cafeteria last Wednesday. Don Wright photo.

S.A. treasurer in Las Vegas

S.A. to run deficit



Allan Walker, Treasurer

It appears that Federal Finance Minister Jean Chretien's method of budgeting has been adopted by BCIT's Student Association. It has been learned that the SA budget for this year will show a deficit in the neighborhood of \$5000. In an effort to locate SA Treasurer Allan Walker, the Link was informed that he was in Las Vegas attending a conference.

One can only wonder how much the final deficit figure will be when the bill for his conference attendance comes in. It should be mentioned that the Link was strongly assured that Walker is not a gambler and was attending a conference, not attempting to balance the SA budget.

Proposal calls for 1200 spaces

BCIT's Board of Governors has approved the recommendations of the BCIT/PVI Joint Boards Committee which called for expansion of present campus parking facilities by 1200 parking spaces.

Specifically, the increase in parking spaces will be necessary to compensate for the loss of 600 to 670 space to the PVI Electrical Training Building, as well as to accommodate the projected increase in both BCIT and PVI student enrollment.

The proposed development site would be west of Willingdon Avenue in the areas south of the Mental Health Centre and also south of the Dairy Laboratory, and should, according to the Board recommendations, be ready for use prior to the com-

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Fraser new President

The Student Association elections held last Thursday and Friday produced the largest number of students ever to vote in a student election in the 13-year history of BCIT. A total of 1255 students, approximately 40% of the student body, turned out to cast their votes for the candidates of their choice.

When the polls closed on Friday at 5:30 p.m. and tabulation of the ballots was completed, the winners were announced. Making up next year's Student Association Executive will be: Fiona Fraser, SA President; Tom Friedrichs, Vice-President Internal; Cathy McMahon, Vice-President External; Blake Cowan, Treasurer; Pat Komiyama, Business Society Representative; Gord Balfour, Engineering Society Representative; Ellen Fowler, Sports Chairperson and Warren Allan as Activities Chairperson. Both Fowler and Allan won by acclamation.

Referendum passes

The referendum for increasing the Building Fund allocation from \$5.00 to \$10.00 passed by a large margin, with 666 voting **yes** and only 380 voting **no**. Passage of the referendum will allow the SAC renovations and improvements started by Pub Manager Rob Slavik to continue, with specific emphasis on expansion of present food services in the SAC cafeteria.

The Link extends its congratulations to all successful candidates, as well as to Rob Slavik, who can consider the referendum vote as a reflection of the job which he has done with the SAC.

EDITORIAL

TURN OUT POOR

What has happened to the Student Council? The student government is having all sorts of trouble getting Council members to show up for meetings. Again last week, there was danger of not having enough members to constitute a quorum. With budget meetings coming up it is imperative that all student groups are represented. If 40% of the students are concerned enough to vote, then they deserve to be represented at the meetings right now. Come on, council members, get off your asses and show up to meetings.

Looking at the voter turnout for the election, it appears that student apathy can no longer be used as an excuse. The SA will have to be more responsive than ever before. This election proves that BCIT students do care about where their fees go. It proves that the students' wishes and opinions must be the first priority of the SA Executive in any of their dealings. It should also show the Administration that the students believe they are here for more than just education. If the students are willing to personally pay more for facilities, shouldn't the Administration also be attempting to get the funding needed to supply more facilities?

One final note on the elections. All the candidates who ran are capable of doing a good job. One can only hope that those not fortunate enough to win will get involved in some other way.

Link

'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.'
—Henry Frick [?]

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PARKING CONTD

PVI Electrical Building.
However, the funding of the project requires a joint agreement between the Institutes' Boards, the Ministry of Education and the B.C. Building Corporation so final completion of the proposed parking facilities may be delayed for some time until a mutually acceptable agreement can be reached.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Funeral Services Planned

Bereaved Computer Students everywhere are this week mourning the death of their beloved sign, missing for several week's now. It has been confirmed that the dear old sign met a violent and untimely death at the hands of the dastardly cowards known only as LWOFSAF. It is assumed that a fair degree of insanity was responsible for this foul deed. Funeral services will be held in room D207, Thursday, April 27, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. Services conducted by Reverend Richard Lett.

Fiona Says Thanx

I'm writing this on Thursday night, so I don't know whether I've won or lost yet. At this point in time, I'm so exhausted that it doesn't matter at all (well maybe a little bit!). I just wanted to point out that this was co-operative effort, I could not have done it alone.

Thank you:
Pat Terry (who did more than she's ever admit).
Glen McMillan (posters).
Robert Owen (picture).
Shawn Witton & John Beau-doin (who taught me how to write all over again).
Bill Smith
Ann-Marie Webb & Donzo.
Graham Bruce.
Kitty (what can I say?).
Everyone in my class, and everyone in the school who smiled and said hello.
It's been real fun! Fiona Fraser

We Want Refs

Dear Link:

The intramural co-ed hockey league was far from a success this past season. While many of the guys may have had lots of laughs, the girls did not. Teams like E & E and Staff came out with no girls (co-ed?) and full equipment and should have been in the men's league. Of the eight girls who came out regularly, but two were from Hotel-Motel. They spent most of their time on the ice worrying about getting killed by a flying elbow or a high stick! The solution? Please, Mr. Rowan, let's have supervision by competent refs and stricter rules which will let everyone have a good time and as a result, create a truly co-ed league.

Signed, Concerned players of the only TRUE co-ed team

Rip Offs Continue

I am curious to know what kind of security system we have around this school. I just finished having my Craig Powerplay Speakers ripped off out of my car and my car was sitting about 100 feet up from the Haebler Construction shack. Seems to me I recall seeing "Campus Cowboys" (our own dear commissionaires) handing out parking tickets. I've also

YOUR PUB

The Pubs are winding down now after the most successful year since they were started.

This was the year of the renovations. The Student Association spent over \$35,000 and the Administration \$3,000 in making the SAC a more enjoyable place. The following are the amounts spent in each area:

Growlies \$3500
Beergarden \$8000

(including wine cooler, beer cooler, cash register)

Cafeteria \$9000

(including curtains, mood lighting system, acoustical wall, plants)

Lobby \$17500

(including fireplace, trophy cabinets, cedar walls, plants, carpeting, lounge furniture, pool table, sound system, giant T.V. screen).

And with the Building referendum now passed there will be all the funds we need to increase the facilities of the SAC. While we're on numbers, here are some interesting ones.

An average of 550 cases of beer were consumed per week, which is interesting when you consider UBC does about 800 cases a week and they have over 20,000 students.

Rumour has it that the Villa (you know the place, it's the one that gets excited when you go over to enjoy yourself) had a 30% drop in beer consumption.

If you're wondering which are the most popular brands of beer, here are the breakdowns by brewery:

Molson's 37.8%
Labatt's 26.1%
 100%

And here are the breakdowns by brand:

Blue 17.4
Colt 45 17.0
Canadian 15.4
Old Style 14.4
Lokanee 8.79
Molson Export 8.0
Kronenbrau 8.0
Pilsner 7.6
Highlite 2.0
Toby 1.5
 100%

The pub has been trying new ideas all year and the newest will be table service as well as bar service on Friday afternoons. Check it out—you'll find it to be a nice change. Also, if you're planning to catch any of the Stanley Cup playoffs, come early so you can get a good seat.

There will be two more discos and two bands before the week of final exams, as well as the year end dance on May 19 (Vodka, Tequila, and Rumm night, featuring AIR-SHOW). The pubs will be closed the weekend before exams (May 12 and 13) but the Beergarden will be open late on May 12.

I hope you've enjoyed coming to BCIT pubs this year. Look forward to some pretty big changes in next year's pubs. Good luck in all your finals.

Rob Slavik

seen them SITTING PARKED in the parking lot around 3:30 when Moscrop Secondary School gets out. What I'd like to know is why can't our cars be half decently protected. I work in the Athletic Office and people are always asking me where they can report rip-offs from their cars. If the "Campus Cowboys" are protecting our vehicles what the hell are they doing parked in one spot? Surely they can't see more than 10 cars in their immediate vicinity. Incidentally my speakers were ripped off sometime around lunchtime. Is our only solution to buy a German Shepherd or put barbed wire all around our cars to protect them. Obviously from the f----- mess those assholes made stealing my speakers they weren't too quiet about it. Oh yes, the speakers were put in with 2" sheet metal screws which were screwed right into the metal. Also, the doors were locked but any asshole with a coat hanger can get them open in a few minutes. I propose that we beef up our security in the south parking lots a lot. I also propose that we have commissionaires patrolling on foot through the

lots. And if it is, not the commissionaires and security people's jobs to protect our valuables then whose job is it? I'm sure more could be done to help students protect their cars instead of only worrying about whether they're illegally parked.

Rick Evans
2nd Year Gas & Oil

Blue Mould Blues

Editor of the Link

RE: Blue mould

On Monday, April 17 at 12:30 p.m. we purchased two cartons of "Palm Dairy Orange Drink" bought at the SAC Cafeteria. In them, we found mysterious looking balls of blue mould that didn't appear to be nutritious. To prevent any contamination to students we would like to warn them to check all Palm Dairy Products before consumption.

T. Pettigrew
S. MacSorley

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PERMANENT WORK: Administrative Management Grads. BAPCO PAINTS, Surrey, B.C. would like to receive applications from the above students interested in a position initially in their accounting department. The job will be in the credit area and involve establishing credit limits for new accounts and following up by letter accounts receivable. Later the job will expand and change to include a wider variety of administrative and planning duties. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, April 26, 1978 for prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be on May 3, 1978.

PERMANENT WORK: Marketing & Administrative Management Grads. E.L.B. Enterprises Ltd., Burnaby, B.C. This new, well financed & growing company have a vacancy for a manager of a family entertainment center in Richmond, B.C. The type of individual they are looking for will be an outgoing promotional person can relate to people in all age groups. The responsibilities will include the finance aspects, staff and promotion of the center. Salary will start at \$1,000 per month. To apply, interested applicants should bring a resume to room D204 no later than noon, May 1, 1978. The employer will contact selected applicants for interviews.

PERMANENT WORK: Financial Management Grads. REVENUE CANADA TAXATION, Surrey, B.C. The on-campus BCIT Manpower Office has been advised by Revenue Canada that sometime in August or early September they will be phoning this office and placing ads in the local newspapers to advertise vacancies in their new Surrey office. Not until that time will it be determined what procedures should be followed or what application should be used. Students who wish to be notified when the hiring announcement is made should contact room D204 and leave your name, address and phone number. This Manpower office will contact you when the

announcement is made. It is your responsibility to keep this office informed of your current phone number and address.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Financial Management. WHITE SPOT LTD., Vancouver, B.C. would like to receive applications from the above students for an accounting trainee position. Initial assignment will be in the Internal Audit Department. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, April 27, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on May 1, 1978.

PERMANENT WORK: Financial Management Grads. CREDIT FONCIER, Vancouver, B.C., is a real estate and mortgage firm who would like to receive applications from the above students. The position will involve accounting work up to trial balance, training on mortgage documentation, compiling information and doing reports. There is a comprehensive range of benefits including house purchase plans and course reimbursement. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than April 27, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Computer Programming Grads. KANALTA DATA SERVICES, Richmond, B.C. is a small computer service bureau that requires a programmer for commercial applications using Cobol on and NCR Century 200. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, April 27, 1978 for employer prescreening.

SUMMER WORK: Computer Programming, 1st year students. SYSTEMHOUSE LTD., Vancouver, B.C. is a systems consulting firm that requires a computer operator for their in-house mini-computer during the evenings and night shifts. Duties will consist of running various utilities and supervising jobs queued by programmers during the day. The job involves up to five shifts per week starting at 6:00 p.m. for a minimum of four hours and a maximum of twelve hours. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than April 27, 1978 for employer prescreening.

SUMMER WORK: Computer Programming 1st year students. A&W FOOD SERVICES, North Vancouver, B.C. would like to interview the above students for a job that will involve coding Cobol programs. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon April 27, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Computer Programming Grads. LIGNUM LTD., Vancouver, B.C., is a Vancouver based firm that sells forest products. They require a programmer with a sharp analytical mind to assist on a conversion project from an IBM System 3 model 8 to an IBM System 34. The language used is RPG. Later the job will involve working with

an interactive system that is used for everything but inventories. To apply, submit a completed personal information form and copy of marks to room D204 no later than April 27, 1978 for employer prescreening.

1st and 2nd YEAR STUDENTS: Electrical & Electronic tech, Telecommunications Opt. CASTLE ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING LTD., Yukon and NWT have 2 or 3 vacancies for electronic technicians to service an repair simple electronic devices, i.e. 2-way radio, marine radar equipment, HF side band equipment. These positions will be in the Yukon and NWT and will probably involve some travel. Applicants should be capable of carrying out repairs on their own and only assistance available will be by telephone. All expenses, food, lodging, and transportation is paid. Wages range from \$4.50 to \$6.00 per hour and one personal \$20 phone call per week. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than April 27, 1978. Interviews are expected to be scheduled in early May.

STUDENT OPINION POLL SOON TO BEGIN

The implementation of a system to monitor student opinion will soon begin, thanks to the efforts of VP Internal, Rob Seines and Geoff Bannoff.

Seines and Bannoff, fellow Op Man students, have created a program whereby questionnaires of up to five questions can be distributed randomly throughout campus in order that answers to various institute problems can be found.



Rob Seines, V.P. Internal

The inspiration for this opinion gathering system came from the SAC Management dispute (earlier this year) regarding the Total Emage Hair Salon and the Physiotherapy Unit, when the SA Executive and the Administration disagreed over what each felt was

SZCZECIN CHOIR FANTASTIC

By TONY ADAMO

Last Thursday at the SAF the Szczecin Choir offered us a performance of fun, skill and sheer brilliance in presenting a "Blitz Concert" of unaccompanied vocal music ranging from traditional folk songs to modern capriccios.

They started with two Polish folk songs which were rendered in a very tasteful, well measured manner. Of the two, the second, with its peculiar mixture of two different rhythms, gave us a measure of the remarkable ease with which this group can handle almost any contrapuntal task.

Although our CAF can hardly be called an acoustical delight, the following "Folk songs of diverse nations" came across rather well: The sweet harmony of the Philippine song will remain in our ears for a long time!

But when they started singing music by contemporary Polish composers they really took us by surprise: We were totally unprepared to hear such "things" from a choir! To successfully present modern music takes a lot of skill,

control, self-confidence and, above all, courage. They displayed total control of unusual vocal techniques and an accurate sense of tonal dynamics; they sang so naturally and effortlessly; they seemed to have fun at treating our ears to such a SPARKLING chromatic fulguree. At the end, the audience thundered to a well-deserved standing ovation.

Playing host to this fine group puts us a little bit on the spot. Most of the members of the choir are engineering students; the others are graduate professional engineers and their leader, Jan Szyrocki, can be defined either "an engineer with a musical hobby", or "a musician with an engineering hobby", so well he excels at both.

Preoccupied as we are with our superspecialized technological topics we often neglect to cultivate an interest in the arts. The Szczecin Choir is a remarkable example of how to successfully combine the two.

BURSARIES AVAILABLE

There are many organizations that provide funds to students attending post-secondary institutions. Some of the those are listed here. Students should not hesitate to apply. Further information can be obtained from Linda Jenkins, Financial Awards Advisor in Room D205(Counseling).

Summer Language Bursary Program: To enable Canadian students to learn their second official language and become familiar with the culture represented by that language, bursaries are awarded for a six-week immersion course in any one of 43 accredited institutions in Canada.

French Language Fellowships for Anglophone Students: Provides students with an opportunity to take a six-week immersion course in the French language.

Sons of Norway Foundation in Canada: Several scholarships of \$600 each are available to students who have shown interest in Norwegian culture, history or language.

Premier's Athletic and B.C. Athletic Awards: Students entering 2nd year at BCIT are eligible to apply for one of five Premier's Athletic Awards of \$1,000 each and 25 B.C. Athletic Awards of \$500 each. Students should show evidence of:

1. Athletic ability and performance,
2. Leadership and character,
3. Scholarship achievement (C+ or better).

The International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Scholarship: 3 scholarships of \$350 each are offered to members and sons/daughters of members in good standing of the union.

Royal Arch Masonic Order: Children of Royal Arch Masons of B.C. are eligible to apply for these bursaries of varying amounts.

The Grand Lodge of Ancient & Accepted Free Masons of B.C.: Bursaries of various amounts are offered with preference given to son/daughters/legal wards of members. ANNUAL DEADLINE: July 15.

Canadian Army Welfare Fund Bursary: This bursary assists dependents of former members of the Canadian Army (members who served between Oct. 1, 1946 and Jan. 31, 1968) with tuition, fees, and books. ANNUAL DEADLINE: August 15.

The Retail Clerks Union, Local 1518: Scholarships of \$350 are available to members, Sons, daughters, legal wards of members.

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HEALTH SERVICES REMINDER

Action B.C. is coming TODAY
to the North Foyer of the 1964 Building
from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm

**COME AND TEST YOUR FITNESS
BEFORE THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS!**

ATHLETIC SEASON CLOSES WITH EXTRAMURAL BANQUET



Another athletic season has drawn to a close with the Annual Awards Night and Banquet last Friday. The Cougar teams finished thrid over-all in the Totem Conference of nine B.C. small colleges. Some 175 BCIT students competed in this varsity programme, which is funded entirely by the Administration.

Team results are listed below, along with the major award winners at the banquet.

Badminton: 3rd, bronze, Totem Conference; Silver medals, men's singles, men's doubles; Bronze medals; women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles.

Team Award: Johnathan Solaiman.

Basketball: men, 4th Coastal Division; Women, non-Conference exhibition schedule.

Team Award: Women, Julie

Bekisi; Men, Brian Chobatar.

Curling: Mixed, 1st Gold Totem Conference, advanced to 4-West; Men, 2nd, Silver, Totem Conference.

Team Award: Alan Schmelzel.

Cross-country: Non-Conference, 1st, Admiral Nelles Race.

Team Award: Mark Bonner.

Field Hockey: Non-Conference, 1st, Fraser Valley.

Team Award: Wendy Ratcliffe, Suzanne Ronne.

Ice Hockey: 4th Totem Conference.

Team Award: Tom Young.

Rugby: 4th Totem Conference.

Team Award: Richard Faunt.

Soccer: 2nd, Silver, Totem Conference.

Team Award: Mike Wallace.

Volleyball: Men, 5th Coastal Division; Women, 4th Coastal Division.

Team Award: Women-Twyla Moser, Sandy Digby; Men-Leonard Antoniuk.

The Athletic Staff voted for the students who have made the Most Outstanding Contribution to Athletics during the past year. For the Women, **Twyla Moser** was selected for tremendous contribution on the volleyball team for two years and on the basketball team this year. Twyla also served as an Intramural referee. For the Men, **Tom Young** was selected for his outstanding participation and enthusiasm as a hockey goaltender. Tom also played on the Intramural champion hockey team and worked out with the volleyball team for a while. He is also a skilled baseball player, representing the Yukon in the Canadian championships when he

was selected as an all-star first baseman.

Who said that at BCIT you don't have time to both study and play sports? This year's Labatt's Scholarship for the highest academic average of a first-year student athlete was shared by two Cougars. The Soccer team's **Bob Lewis** currently has and 82.1 average and basketball's **Mike Thompson** has 82.8. Well done Fellad!

It has been a busy year for Cougar athletes. Two major events were successful--Homecoming '77 and the Cougar Basketball Clinic, the largest single event ever held at a B.C. small college. We are looking forward to even more activity next year.

Once again, congratulations to all the Cougars and especially the award winners.
Derek Swain, Athletic Manager.

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Witnesses called for

Did anyone see an incident involving a student and a commissionaire outside the '76 Building (in visitors parking near Library) Tuesday, April 17, 1978 at 8 p.m.? Please call 667-7757 or Local 607.

ADDITIONS TO BCIT CALENDAR

The Link has learned that a number of new courses are being added to the day-school curriculum. Reproduce here are the outlines of a few of them. First year students should take note of the courses they wish to be enrolled in next year.

Business Administration 101. Introduction to Salesmanship. A functional approach to the travelling salesman who comes to the farm and asks if he may spend the night. Economic and regulatory management of his sleeping with "Baby". Special attention will be given to the problems of motivation and morale associated with changing technology.

Animal Science 202. Poultry Management. Fundamentals related to the question "Why did the chicken cross the road?". Examination for the mechanics involved in Premier Rene Levesque's comment, "Sometimes to make an omelette it is necessary to break eggs." Undergraduate seminar: The philosophical implications of the evolutionary problem, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?". Prerequisite: The candidate must be chicken, by nature, or have a documented background in moulting.

Rural Architecture 722. Barn Raising. How to raise a barn from infancy (tool shed) to the fully mature barn that attracts American painters and photographers with money to spend. Treatment of barns against infestation by RCMP fire bugs, larks in the loft,

and other unstructured activities of the hired man. Textbook: Environmental Factors of Making It In the Hay.

Forestry 525. Wood nymphs. Elementary physical properties of a) the dryad, b) the wetad. The counting of fairy rings as a guide to determining how many years the logger has been bushed. Sylvan substitutes for a normal sex life: Pornographic whittling, weaving chains of dogwood blossoms, worshipping the mistletoe, and other Druid rituals. Textbook: Afternoon of a Faun With MacMillan-Blodel.

Education 940. Preparation for Teaching at a Technological Institute. Entrance Requirements:

a) Any student who applies to admission to this course will not be admitted.

b) The candidate may not be enrolled in the course unless he has already failed it.

c) It is expected that a television station will be available for transmission of lectures to remote areas, but to be on the safe side the candidate must demonstrate an ability to project his voice for considerable distances, in kilometers.

d) The Technological Institute reserves the right to reject the applicant if he has ever been in town, for any reason other than to attend the funeral of his mother, his father, or the minister of education.

e) Credit for this course will be given, upon begging, in a plain brown wrapper.

BOG POSITION

Application for the position
of
Student Board of Governors

Representative should be submitted
to the President of the
Student Association
with your resume personal

Please contact
Bernard Wuttke
in the S.A. Offices
for details on the position.

Deadline for applications -
May 3, 1978

To all graduates

Use Alumni Association

By IAN ROBERTSON

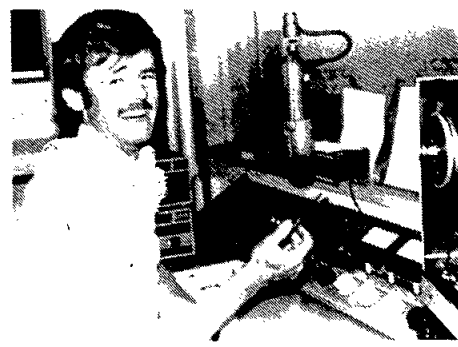
As graduating students of BCIT, you are all members of BCIT's Alumni Association. No forms to fill out, no membership fee to send in. Your present address will be recorded as the mailing address for all Alumni information. If at any time you do move, just pop in a change of address card to BCIT, attention Alumni Association.

As an Alumni member, you are entitled to attend pubs and our Beergarden. You can use any of the athletic facilities and use the BCIT Whistler Lodge. Special Alumni sponsored events will be planned throughout the years to help you relive the good times spent with your friends during your years at BCIT.

When you graduate, remember BCIT, and remember your Alumni Association.

Ian Robertson, V.P. External

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SHAWN WITTON
by
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Dave Maritiorena and Jack Davies of Administrative Management thought it was great. Randy Thoburn and Neil Currie of Hotel Motel described it as "fabulous"....they didn't want me to tell you about it! But I'm going to.

"It" is the Audio Visual Department on campus and what's so fabulous are the services they offer any and all BCIT people. What can they do for you? I'll use Randy and Neil as an example. Last fall their class had menus to prepare as a project...everything from layout and design of the type to the selection of food offered. By sheer luck, during the preparation of their menus they discovered the AV Department in the Library...and rub on lettering, colour xeroxing, a script type typewriter and all sorts of other goodies. With the help of the highly qualified staff in that area, Randy and Neil came up with professional looking menus AND good marks. This spring they had to prepare oral reports...back they went to the AV area. After a little instruction and a few hours of work they walked away with overhead colour transparencies, blow-ups and classy title pages for their hand-ins.

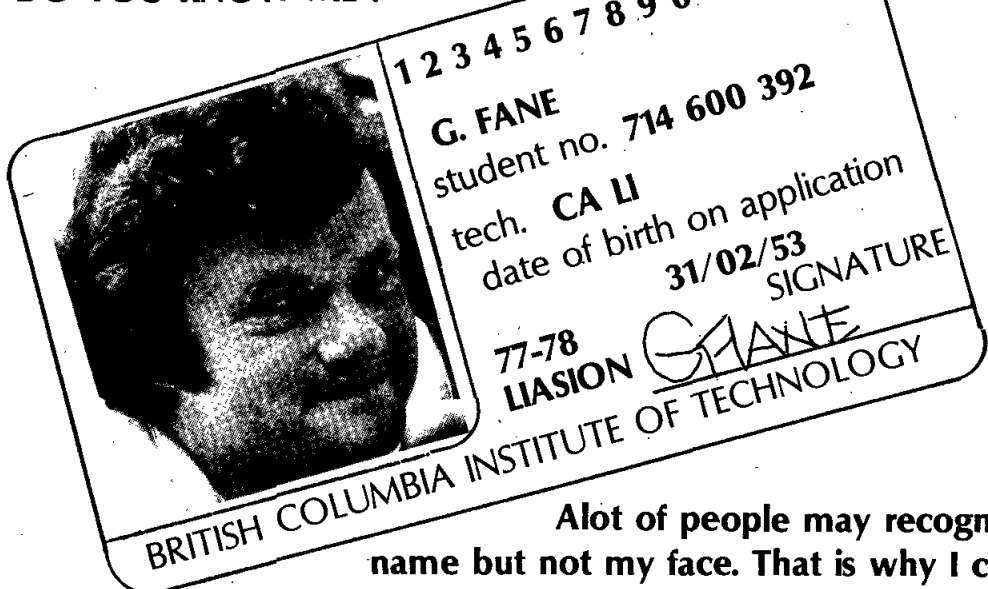
Dave and Jack have an interesting story of their own. Their assignment: Present a slide/tape show on a marketable product of their choice. In the beginning neither was familiar with anything to do with slides or tape. After a few visits to Audio Visual (room #308, second floor of the Library) both knew how to create "dynamic" graphics, do overhead copying and, most importantly, understood the basics of a very effective communicative aid...slide/tape presentations. Interested? It's a service just dying for attention. As a matter of fact, Charles Saunders, top acorn in that area, and his troops had a publicity push on for some time. They want to help you. Contact your instructor (must go through channels) to get an introductory tour. If he doesn't have a clue what you're talking about, talk to your Department Head and if he doesn't know anything about it go to Charles Saunders. Good luck!

Convocation is a couple of months and just 10 or 15 exams away. The date...June 9. But why then? It's a problem for some, especially those who will be out of town. I contacted the organizer of the ceremony, Jerry Lloyd, director of Campus Life and Admissions to get an answer. "Well, the last Business Tech final is May 26th, Health finishes on May 29th. We have to allow time to evaluate the results of the exams to decide who's passed BEFORE we hand out diplomas." C'est la vie.

Wise man once say, "Don't climb ladder onto roof on windy day." Unfortunately, Vic Spencer, presidential candidate from Finance never talked to the guy. During Campaign Week, he climbed up a ladder onto BCIT's roof to adjust a campaign poster...you guessed it! The ladder blew over and he was stranded. There's a lot more than glory and speeches to public life!

Here's a freebie you can't pass up... It's called the Canadian Student Traveller...a magazine available at the TNT. It's full of GREAT information on all sorts of travel packages. The nicest part is that the packages are offered at reduced student rates. The magazine and multitude of travel packages are sponsored by a collection of Student Unions across the country...our own Phil Henderson, Business Manager of the SA is one of the group's directors. Take a minute and save hundreds of dollars. The Canadian Student Traveller is in the TNT.

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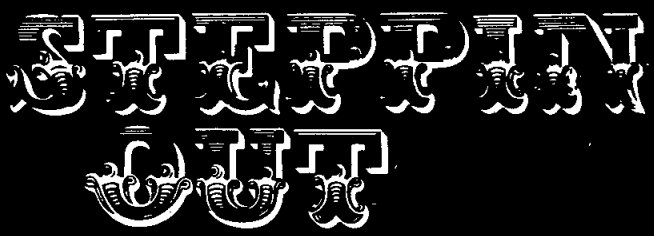
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Are you tired of ordering a meal without knowing how much you're getting? Do you feel guilty leaving part of a fantastic steak on the plate because you "just couldn't eat anymore"? And what about those days when you could eat a horse? Well, **The Butcher** is the place for you. It's Vancouver's original cut-to-order steak house.

If you are so inclined, you can visit the Butcher's Counter, and have him cut the steak you want to the size you want. Diners are charged for their steaks by the ounce, just like in the store (but, of course, not the same prices). Cuts available include Sirloin, New York, Tenderloin, and Rib Eye.

As well as steaks, **The Butcher** offers chicken, seafood, prime rib, spareribs, and combinations of the above. There is also a daily "Butcher's Choice", served Sundays through Thursdays. For the kids there's a broiled chopped sirloin patty (under-12-year olds only).

The food is great. Just great. I have never had a nicer steak. The dish was a Steak Oscar, a New York with baby Rock Lobster. Just touched with Sauce Bearnaise. It was SO tender. The Prime Rib was delicious. Tender, juicy, and cooked to perfection. The serving was large, and the menu offered yet a larger size. One of the seafood choices, Baby Salmon, was superlative. Again, cooked to its peak flavor and texture. Everything on the menu sounded delicious (and promising). All the entrees were accompanied by rice pilaf and a vegetable. The only concern I have about the food is that the rice could have been a little more cooked. But that's all. The salad and bread come with your meal. Both were fresh and tasty.

Service was fair. We saw no wine list, and our water glasses were empty for a long period of time. Perhaps not the waiter's fault, but the time between salad and entree could have been shorter.

However, good food, attractive surroundings and pleasant company make up for any short-comings. The decor is relaxing, reminiscent of the turn-of-the-century period; friendly and inviting with a fireplace and nostalgia accenting the walls.

I recommend stopping at **The Butcher** the next time you'd like a great meal. Dinner ranges about \$10 or less each, plus drinks or dessert. The restaurant is in The Mall, 2676 West Broadway, Vancouver, ph. 736-3348. They're open for lunch Monday to Friday, and dinner seven days a week. Reservations are advised for the weekends. If you have enjoyed going to Brother Jon's, you'll like **The Butcher**. Both establishments (along with Jon's Pizza) are owned by B.C. Pizza. There's a special "Executive Dinner Club" through which, for \$30 a year, you are eligible for discounts on meals at the restaurants mentioned above.

By the way, there's a fantastic looking car at Zephyr Mercury Sales on West Broadway. It's a white Lincoln Continental(?) Convertible. The beauty comes factory-ordered for only \$38,000.00. Get on now, while they're still being made!

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ROCK ON

DON WRIGHT

PLANETERIUM GOOD SHOW

Last Thursday night was the premiere of the Planetarium's latest "Music Under The Stars" presentation--the music of **Supertramp**.

The show was sold out as would be expected. I'm not going to tell you exactly what happened, because I think everyone should go and see it (no I'm not being paid by the Planetarium). However, to give you a rough idea of what a "Music Under The Stars" show is all about, here is a quick run through the program.

Opening the show was music from **Crisis, What Crisis** with appropriate slides and moving pictures of the moon to coincide with "Sister Moonshine". Following this is most of side one of **Crime of the Century**, including "School" and "Bloody Well Right".

For the great harmonic opening of "School" the room was in total darkness; the effect was tremendous. The pace slackened somewhat for more music from **Crisis, What Crisis** and **Even in the Quietest Moments**. During these slower numbers, the ceiling is full of various star and abstract patterns swirling about and flowing to the music.

The climax of the presentation was undoubtedly the tremendous audio-visual impact of "Fool's Overture". Complete with slides of Winston Churchill, flashing lights, spinning cosmic designs, and great sound, this number really made up for the previous laid back songs. The grand finale was, most appropriately, "Crime of the Century", which has always been a personal favorite of mine anyway. The song finished with a slide of the two hands and bars that appear on the album cover superimposed on a black sky full of stars. Just an incredible show, well worth seeing. As someone remarked on the way out, "Everyone should have one of those in their living room."

I didn't see **Max Webster** in person, but I did hear most of the concert live on LGFM. From the noise in the background, it sounded like everyone was either a) drunk, b) stoned, or c) drunk and stoned. **Max Webster** just seems to attract that type of crowd. I remember seeing **Max Webster** when they opened for **Rush** back in September. They are among the few truly degenerate rock 'n' roll groups that are successful as far as touring and record sales go.

CONCERT CALENDAR

April 28--Valdy, the Orpheum
May 2--Jimmy Buffett, Queen E.
8--Patti Smith, Commodore
20--Nazareth, Coliseum
June 10--Boz Scaggs



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ON THE TOWN

Terminal City Dance returns to the Vancouver East Cultural Center (1895 Venables, 254-9578) April 27-29 with a new work. **Tales From The Terminal City** portrays the birth, growth, peak, change, and decay of the imaginary "Terminal City" (as Vancouver was nicknamed in the early days of the CPR). The piece is a continuous presentation lending dance, theatre, voice and music with a gaint adaptable tinkertoy set. The group's performances explore resources of energy, the connection of motion and emotion, of voice and body, while their choreography has a footing in ballet, modern dance, mime, yogo, theatre and gymnastics. Although primarily dance trained the five-member group have varied backgrounds in music, theatre, mime and visual arts. The show is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50.

After a provincial tour, the Arts Club brings its production of **Vanities** to the Studio Theatre. The play traces the progress of three high school friends from

their days of cheerleading to the conflicts and crises of their thirties. Running to May 13, shows are at 8:30 p.m. (no show Mondays); Saturday 6 and 9 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$3.50 for students. Studio Theatre, 209 W. 4th St., North Vancouver, 986-4011.

Singer/composer **Jimmy Buffett** sings his c & w on Tuesday, May 2 in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. His sound is laced with rock stylings, and his accompaniment his own guitar. 687-2801.

National Press and Allied Workers Jazz Band make an appearance April 29 in the Pacific Ballroom, Hotel Vancouver. Such noted members of the Ottawa press as Charles Lynch, Mike McCourt, Stewart McLeod and Peter Fleming display the musical side of their natures when they get together to play and have fun with satire. The band is making its first west coast appearance for a VSO benefit. 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained by calling the Vancouver Symphony Office, 873 Beatty St., 689-1411.

On the joys of life. Noel Coward's 1925 comedy **Fallen Angels** (David Y.H. Lui Theatre, 1036 Richards St.) centres on two women whose husbands have gone off on a golf weekend. It happens that at the same time, a gentleman who had been a lover of both ladies is coming to town. When they get together to decide the best course of action, they hit on the plan of letting their ex-beau discover them in the course of a luxurious, extravagant dinner. Unfortunately, during the course of their planning session the ladies become very tipsy on champagne, with some highly humorous results. To help audience get in the mood for their production, Westcoast Players have decked out the theatre in the Twenties style and, starting at 8 p.m., serve canapes and liquid refreshments in the theatre lobby. Cast members will be arriving in chauffeur-driven vehicles and enter the theatre via a plush red carpet. Curtain time is 8:30. Tickets \$5.00, students \$3.00; Friday, Saturday, Sunday, \$6.00.

WARNING: COMPUTER STUDENTS ON THE LOOSE!!!

By DON WRIGHT

The phone was ringing. I didn't even open my eyes. I figured it was probably my brother's boss calling, 'cause my brother is always sleeping in. The phone was still ringing. It was obvious I was the only one awakened by the phone so I dragged myself down the stairs. At the bottom of the stairs I finally did open my eyes, otherwise I would have knocked over the ironing board I knew was standing there somewhere. The damn phone was still ringing, even though it had already taken me three minutes to get that far. Whoever it was, they sure wanted to get through. I lifted the receiver. "Hello," I mumbled.

I didn't recognize the fellow's voice. "Yeah, dat's me." I still wasn't really awake. "Don, you know about the missing computer sign?" "Uh, something about it being stolen by person or persons unknown calling themselves LOWSOFT or SAFTWOLF or whatever." "Yeah, we're the ones who have been giving you guys at the Link those letter with the clues in them." "Oh, ya, so, what's the scoop? (that's technical reporter talk for 'what's the story?')." "Well, it's been returned." Rats, I thought to myself, I was hoping it was being held ransom, and that I was going to be the contact between this mysterious

LOTTAWASTE or whoever, and the computer people. "Oh ya," I said again. "It's sorta burnt though," the caller said. "Sorta burnt?" "It's about half burnt, and the ashes are there in a plastic bag with a note to the computer students." "Up in that lounge area." "That's right." "Okay, well now what do all those letters, whatever they are, stand for?" "Take a close look at the work and it should be obvious." "Oh." "Sorry about getting you up in the middle of the night, but I thought you might like to know about this." "Ya sure, call me anytime." Click.

Only then did I look up at the clock on the wall. It was 1:30 in the morning. I didn't believe it. I went into the kitchen. It was 1:30 in the kitchen also. Sheeit, 1:30 in the bloody morning.

I tried to get back to sleep. I couldn't. Something was bothering me. I had to know what those letters stood for. Was it an acronym for some terrorist organization or what? I turned on the light. Blinded by the light, I fished around for a copy of the Link that had one of those strange letters in it. Finding one, I wrote the letters down on a blank piece of paper and stared at them.

Hell, my mind wouldn't even function at that time of the night. An hour later, overcome by extreme fatigue and full of frustration, I decided to set my alarm a half hour earlier than usual so I could see the sign before anything else happened to it.

Besides, maybe for the first time in three months I would get to park somewhere else other than in the swamp.

The alarm went off at seven. I thought to myself, hell, I'm not paid that much, and went back to sleep. I arrived at the lounge about ten minutes to eight (Friday morning). There was already a small gathering of computer students looking at what was left of their highly prized sign.

A bystander remarked that this defacing of their sign was not unlike the terrible spray painting of Rembrandt's that occurred over in Europe.

I asked where the remains of the rest of the sign and the note were. Nobody knew. We looked around, and sure enough, there on top of one of those assignment boxes was a plastic bag full of ashes and a clever note addressed to the computer students. The note stated that the reason for returning the sign was because the computer students were unable to decipher the simple clues that had appeared in the Link. The writer blamed the partial destruction of the sign on the influence that the TV series "Holocaust" had had on the conspirators.

There was some talk of revenge, the only problem was nobody knew who the criminals were. I asked if anyone knew what LWOFTSAF stood for, was it some sort of computer term or what.

"Oh," an onlooker replied. "It's FAST FOWL spelled backwards."

Hmm, well, that's one mystery cleared up, however the fact remains, the true identity of the abductors is still unknown.

Oh, well, I understand funeral services are going to be held some time next week.

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LET'S TALK



What's Happening

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| April 28 | Chem. and Met.-Mechanical Disco |
| April 29 | Pub closed Saturday night
due to the high school Basketball Game |
| May 5 and 6 | Dance featuring Getaway or Hit-n-Run |
| May 12 | Beergarden open late |
| May 13 | Pub closed |
| May 19 | Last dance of the year with
"Airshow"
vodka, tequilla, and rum night |

there is now regular table service on Friday nights

Sports Notes

By Wally Rowan

CAMPUS REC. FINAL REPORT

Campus Recreation Co-ordinator Report: Another year completed. Seems like yesterday when we were urging all students to join our programs. Now as we look back we see that:
Volleyball had 42 teams with approximately 500 students;
Basketball had 9 teams with approximately 100 students;
Ice Hockey had 13 teams with approximately 200 students;
Flag Football had 8 teams and 100 students;
Softball had 30 teams with 400 students.
 All a lot of coed intramural fun!

Clubs

Outdoors--very popular, over 100 involved;
Scuba--approx. 20 involved;
Ballroom Dance--capacity attendance. Over 100 involved;
Badminton--regular Wednesday night social, approx. 100;
Wrestling--a new development area, approx. 10 involved;
Ski-Diving--lots of interest, 22 involved;
Motorcycle--gradually developing, 10 involved;
Tennis--a challenge ladder, 20 involved;
Trainers--really helped teams, 15 involved;
Gymnastics--growing rapidly, 25 involved (& dance).

Tournaments

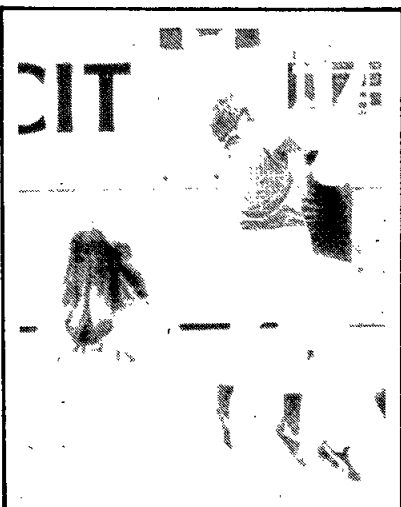
Table Tennis--active group, 18 involved;
Wrestling--cancelled at last minute;
Mini-Molstar--Ski promotion 40 involved;
INSTRUCTION
Scuba--certificates, 10;
Karate--regular instruction, 12;
Kung-Fu--regular instruction, 12;
Weightlifting--Wed. noon instruction, open;
Fitness--Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 a.m., 20 people;
Tennis--4 x 1 1/2 hour lessons, 6 people involved;
Sailing--certification, 5;

Fitness

100 mile walk/jog--58 participated, 20 completed.
 500 mile walk/jog--14 participated, 6 completed.
 1000 mile walk/jog--5 participated, 3 completed. (Dr. T. Barren completed 2000 miles).
 50 mile swim--4 participated, 1 completed.
 Weight loss--8 participated, 1 completed.

Fund Raisers

Orientation Fun Day
 Molson's Fun Night
 Campus Rec Fun Nite
 Annual Banquet & Awards
 During the year we have developed a Campus Recreation Committee consisting of your Student Association sports representative and two representatives of each division (Business, Health, Engineering, and Staff). This group has done a lot of hard work trying to cure the apathy of leisure time activities. They are my right arm and without them our year's fun would be abbreviated. They are also your voice in planning. Get to know your reps and small groups and techs should elect sports reps to get their input to this Committee. My personal thanks to all of you who assisted me in many ways--officials, reps, trainers, scorers, equipment guys (and gals). Some of you I'll see next year or in years to come. But wherever you go, remember to have fun!!



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