

Shinerama tomorrow

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

\$15,000 goal aimed for this year



The "Tin Woodman", er... Bill Bennett, cuts the rope to open the new Fitness Trail at the south end of campus last Friday. This is the reverse of the picture on page one of the third section of the Sun on Saturday. If you look in that picture, you'll see photographer Don Wright on top of the residence.

Maquinna opened finally

By DON WRIGHT

The official opening of the 'Maquinna' student residence was held on Friday afternoon before a crowd of about 200. The crowd was comprised primarily of BCIT administration personnel, who must have been given the afternoon off to attend. The conspicuous absence of students at the opening of the student residence was only because most students can't take an afternoon off like that.

Premier Bennett ('Ta Da') cut the regulation colour gold, red and green ribbon and officially opened Macquinna. It is interesting to note that there was a premier, a senator, a principal, an M.L.A., a mayor, the BOG head, and Dick Melville on stage whereas Fiona, SA president and obvious student representative, was seated in a plastic chair at the side of the stage.

Anyway, after Cathy McMahon (you know who!) had given Premier Bennett a shine for the Cystic Fibrosis Shinerama, Fiona presented Premier Bennett with an honorary SA membership, which entitles him to come down and have a beer if he likes. She also gave him a track suit, with a large number "1" on the back.

The Laurie Jack memorial plaque was then unveiled by his family. Next on the agenda was a run around the fitness trail by Premier Bennett, accompanied by Dale Michaels and Dr. Warren. This was followed by a workout on the bars by the Premier for the benefit of the press.

After all the other press had left to develop their film and rewrite their notes, the LINK pressed on for vital information

and newsworthy events by attending the informal reception which followed. (Ed. note — He was just after the wine & hors d'oeuvres).



Dick Melville gets 'his' shoes spray-painted gold by Admissions Director Elaine del Gobbo during the "Fastest Shine in the West" contest last Wednesday. The event was a prelude to tomorrow's Shinerama and more than 200 people turned out. Don Wright photos.

You may be wondering why the LINK is out on a Tuesday this week. Well, tomorrow is the once a year SHINERAMA, when all classes are cancelled in order to allow students to participate in the fun. Last year, 700 students showed up to shine and they managed to raise \$11,000 for Cystic Fibrosis. This year, it is hoped that as many or more shiners will shine towards a final goal of \$15,000.

Since there is bound to be a lot of confusion as to what's happening tomorrow, I'm going to try to clarify what you, as a shiner, should do.

Firstly, all shiners start off at BCIT on Shinerama Day. Registration takes place in the SAC, starting about 7:30 a.m. If you haven't signed up yet, a registration booth will be open today in the SAC lobby, and you can register right on Shinerama Day.

Please enter the SAC through the lobby doors. Maps, with districts marked clearly on them, will be posted in the lobby. Choose the district you would like to shine in, note its number, and go to the booth with the corresponding number.

At the booth you will choose the exact location you want to shine at. One word of advice — everyone wants the prime locations, so get out early, as it's strictly on a first come, first served basis.

Donation cans, which must be signed for, are picked up at the booth. At this point, you'll also be given some help in finding a partner, if you've not already formed a team. Guys, be prepared to go shining with a girl. In the past, many shiners have found that people are apprehensive of approaching an all male team. For this reason, as many mixed teams as possible will be formed.

Once you've registered for a district, proceed down the hall by the Student Association offices and pick up your shoe shining kit. Check it to make sure it has the following: brown and black shoe polish, applicators, two shoe brushes, suede brush and buffing cloth. If you find anything missing, there will be extra supplies along the hallway. For those shiners who are going to hospitals, white shoe polish will be available from the district leaders.

You'll also find some promotional material for your use in the hallway, as well as the Shinerama visors. Take one of each and go outside to the parking lot, where you report to the district leader. They will be standing by the buses and vans, which will be numbered corresponding to the district they will be in. If you have your own car and want to use it, please let the district leader know. That way, he'll be able to determine exactly the number of people who need transportation, as well as giving you some last minute pointers.

One point I'd like to make is that your district leader will try to be circulating to the groups throughout the day. If you're having any hassles with people, or if things look really slow, let him know. He's there to help you have a good day and solve any difficulties you may have.

PVI building update

By DON WRIGHT

Last year, plans were introduced to build a new electrical trades building for the Pacific Vocational Institute. It will replace the inadequate facilities that are presently being used off campus. The location of the new building presented a problem and it was decided to build on the parking lot near the PVI complex. It was determined that the new building would displace approximately 550 spaces permanently, and an additional 300 spaces while construction was in progress. Back in the spring, the

students were assured by the governing bodies that the parking spaces taken would be replaced by new spaces.

All was okay and settled until it was leaked to us that construction could commence at any time, with no immediate plans for replacement space. However, in talking with James Whatmore, PVI Planning Officer, the LINK was assured that in no way will ground be broken until January 1, 1979, and then, only if spaces to be taken were already relocated. A call to BCBC, which has continued on page 4

EDITORIAL

To those of you who come here straight out of high school, BCIT probably feels very warm, comforting, and secure. There is a good reason for this. Despite fancy calendars that try to convince you otherwise, BCIT is run like a high school.

For most of us here, we are not merely learning a skill. We are also learning to jump through a hoop, lick various and sundry boots, and kowtow to the cardinal points of the compass.

One of the indicators of how the administration tries to put students in their place is the segregation of teachers and students. For instance, BCIT staff have separate parking areas, cafeterias, washrooms, and lounges. Instead of encouraging interaction between present and future technologists outside the classroom, the powers-that-be seem intent on restricting.

This is a sharply different situation from most post-secondary institutions in the area. Let's take Simon Fraser University, for example. All parking areas are open to all people; separate cafeterias were done away with in the late sixties; separate washrooms never existed; there are no faculty lounges.

Of course, we must remember that it took BCIT until 1971 to get rid of the ludicrous dress code, so the parochialism that shows up in these other areas is hardly surprising. But that doesn't mean it isn't bad.

It is crazy that a campus that says it produces technologists who can step right into industry should segregate teachers and students in what we are continually told is a work situation.

Being trained for industry does not merely mean learning a skill. We are also here to develop good working attitudes. In a high school atmosphere, this is almost impossible.

Trophy case ransomed

Dear Editor:

We understand that the Forestry Technology, through incompetence and lack of intelligence, has managed to misplace an artifact (a trophy case).

By your good fortune the trophy case has come into our possession. We will be more than happy to return it in its natural state while also improving your technology's status at BCIT, provided you follow these simple instructions:

- the Forestry tech shall sponsor a bake sale situated in the SAC (with the proceeds donated to the Shinerama fund)

- the bake sale must take place between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30 Wednesday September 27

- there must be a sign clearly stating that this bake sale was made possible by Forestry tech as ordered by C & S

- this bake sale must make

sufficient funds as to satisfy the whims of C & S

•at high noon on this same Wednesday we demand that the wooden male organ created last year will be destroyed. This will be accomplished by putting this organ on display in the front of the SAC. At this time two of your female forestry students must behead the organ with chainsaws. The largest remaining piece shall not exceed one cubic foot.

As a sign of good will we will return one trophy upon the printing of this article. This trophy can be obtained in the SA office. The remainder of the merchandise will be returned upon completion of the above demands.

Good Luck,
The Roadrunner

P.S. To all technologies—if the previously mentioned demands are not carried out by the Forestry Technology you will all be cordially invited to the first annual C & S Wiener/marshmallow roast.

Letters to the LINK

Student services have a deal for you

Dear Sir:

It has been brought to my attention that a \$2.00 discount coupon for a hair style at You & I Hair Salon was made available to the B.C.I.T. students through the Student's Services.

The regular charge for a woman's hair style at this salon is \$15; the men's is \$12. Therefore, with the discount coupon, these charges would be \$13 and \$10 respectively.

I would like to point out that the services at Total Emage Unisex Salon, on campus at BCIT will charge \$9.00 for a style for men or women and obviously in a more convenient location for our clientele.

It appears the Student's Services failed to investigate the so-called "deal" You & I were offering the students and it is also evident that they did not consult Total Emage Unisex Salon before offering these coupons, otherwise they might not have been circulated.

In future, we at Total Emage feel it would be in the best interests of the students for the B.C.I.T. Student's Services to consult with us before offering special rates through our competitors.

Yours truly,
Ms. Louise Talbot
Proprietor,

TOTAL EMAGE UNISEX SALON

Dean Iannacone hails fitness circuit

Dear Editor:

I had the occasion last Thursday to go over the revamped fitness trail and I would like to extend my congratulations to the government, B.C.I.T. staff and students for such an excellent jogging path and fitness circuit.

I was a little perturbed to note a few beer cans on the path. I would certainly hope that there would not be too many of these as it is difficult for guys like me (take note Gil Johnston) to jump over the obstacles at the best of times without having additional obstructions in the way.

Ernie M. Iannacone

Dean
Business Management Division



Our friend the C & S Roadrunner stands guard over the Forestry showcase in what promises to be the first of many battles between the two techs this year. Photo by Anon Emous, who doesn't want to get ripsawed by Swedes.

PVI building update

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ultimate control over all government land and buildings, only referred us back to Mr. Whatmore. This doesn't settle with us all that well, because if BCBC should so decide, they could still start construction at any time, regardless of what anyone at PVI or BCIT wants.

Their unwillingness to tell us anything, even though they are in control, leads us to believe we may not be getting the whole story, since anything the BCIT or PVI administration can say to the students is only on direction from BCBC to begin with.

Shiners take note

Buses will start leaving as soon as they are full, or roughly between 8:00-8:30 a.m. Don't panic if you show up a little late and miss the buses; there'll be extra transportation to make sure you get to your location.

Shining hours are roughly between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Since the best shining time is between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m., try to eat your lunch before then. About 2:30 p.m., the buses will start picking groups up and returning them to the school.

Once you're back at the SAC, turn in your shining kit, and hand in your donation can (where the used book store is), making sure it gets checked off as being handed in. All cans must be returned the same day.

When you get back, you'll receive a FREE ticket to either the Friday or Saturday night dance featuring 'Getaway', one of the most popular bands from last year, a 'one dollar off a meal at the Keg 'n Cleaver' coupon, and, if your tech has the highest percent turnout, a free beer!!! As if that's not enough, there will be a number of door prizes, including Keg gift packs, a bottle of Tia Maria!!!

You may be thinking to yourself, blech, I don't want to shine shoes on a day off, I want to get drunk (or whatever). You'll have to believe that this is a once a year affair, and it IS a hell of a lot of fun. There's a lot of things you can do to make it a good time for yourself. The people you meet on Shinerama Day love to talk, so don't hesitate. Fill them in on the courses you're taking and why you're out shining. Try guessing the size of the shoes you're shining. Make it a contest between you and your partner to see who can do the best job. If you're taking your car, bring your dog. Try taking a frisbee with you if you're off the main path. Bring a transistor radio and tune into CKLG 73, who'll be covering Shinerama Day for us. Use your imagination and you'll get a lot more out of Shinerama. At the very least, you meet other students, you meet lots of interesting people, you get a whole bunch of free stuff and, when you get back, Smilin' Jack Smith will be entertaining in the SAC cafeteria for all shiners.

It's a lot of fun, believe me. You don't have to stand there solemnly requesting contributions. Read the do's and don't's

sheet, but have fun. Last year, I had it easy. I went with a couple of first year students (girls) and we set ourselves up downtown. All I had to do was direct the passing businessmen to one of the 'two lovely young ladies shining shoes.' As male chauvinistic as that may sound, it worked tremendously — we had a constant line-up all day.

Another angle to Shinerama is all the publicity BCIT derives from this event. The exposure is extensive. The media really supports Shinerama. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Cathy McMahon will be on both CJOR (Ed Murphy interview) and on CKVU's 'Vancouver Show'. (The radio show was pre-taped, in case you were wondering.) The Keg 'n Cleaver will have Shinerama featured in their newspaper ads today.

In all the excitement, the true reason for the whole Shinerama tends to be left out, but it all boils down to a matter of raising money to be used in research towards a cure for Cystic Fibrosis, which is a disease many unfortunate individuals are born with.

The least we can do is help. Please show your support by showing up on Wednesday morning at about 7:30. The locations will be on a 'first-come first-served' basis, and so, if you've got a place in mind, be early. Thank you for your help!

—Don Wright
Shinerama Committee

Yearbook on sale

The Year Book will be on sale in the Student Association offices (Room 9) starting Monday Sept. 11, 1978. Please see either Phil Henderson or Janice Eden to purchase your annual. (Cost \$5.00)

In addition, there will be a Year Book booth set up every Wednesday during the 3 hour break starting Sept. 20, 1978 and going to Oct. 18, 1978. The Year book is for this year and will be coming out in May.

Health chair vacant

Last April, during elections for the Student Association Executive, The Health Societies Chairperson was not elected. No one came forward to fill the position. On Sept. 28th, 1978, a Health Societies Chairperson will be appointed by the current Student Executive. Any member of the Health Division wishing to fill this position is asked to apply in writing, stating their qualifications and reasons for wanting this position, to:

T. R. Friedrich
V.P. Internal
Student Association Offices

Please submit applications no later than 4 P.M. Monday, Sept. 25th, 1978. All candidates will be given an opportunity at the Executive Meeting of Sept. 28th, 1978 to present their views and qualifications as well as answering questions from those in attendance. All members of the Student Association and especially the Health Division are welcome. Your participation is needed because this concerns you! Please attend!

Money for mining students

First year mining students from the Cariboo are eligible to apply for two scholarships of \$250 each.

Come to the Financial Awards Trailer A3 - behind the Bank of Commerce now.

Typist required

Typist required for Lunch-hour relief in the SAC office. Rate - \$3.50 per hour - Must be reliable. Apply Student Association Offices.

Link

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

THE LINK is published every Wednesday during the months of September, October, November, January, February, March and April by the Student Publications department of the Student Association of the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

B.C. Hydro replies

In an effort to control the use of Student Association facilities by students that don't pay the activity fee, the Student Association is issuing an activity pass which will cost \$15 a year. This will apply to career program students. Production of the card may be delayed while the status of PVI students is considered and the administration is consulted.

VP Internal Tom Friedrich has been saddled with the task of lobbying the administration for a common ID card for Library and Student Association. Our sources report that the administration is receptive to the idea but that the Library is happy with the status quo.

A committee has been struck to look at the feasibility of an expansion of the TNT's main store.

And now a Council not-very-Brief Vice President Internal, Tom Friedrich, has received an answer to his letter to B.C. Hydro which was printed in the Link last week. Tom's original letter had protested the hike in bus fares.

That letter was answered by Hydro's Vice President in charge of Transportation, and is printed here below.

Dear Mr. Friedrich:
The cost to the user should always bear a relationship to the cost of providing the service. The difference when establishing a tariff for transit users is that not all of the cost is recovered from the fare box and in addition, special recognition is given to age groups-
Child - 5 years and under 12 years
Student - 12 years and under 21 years and in possession of a Secondary School Certificate
Adult - 12 years and over, without a School Certificate
Senior Citizen - 65 years and over with Pharmacare Card
we are also asked by the Department of Human Resources to give recognition to persons qualifying for mincome.

However, there is a total revenue figure that we must work towards when establishing fares and this determines the rates we must charge each of the categories named above if we are to obtain this total revenue

figure. A change in the qualification of a student to encompass those persons attending post secondary schools or the introduction of a bus pass will have a negative affect on the revenues received and therefore must be made at the time of a total fare adjustment.

The Urban Transit Authority and the Lower Mainland Transit Commission will be responsible for future fare policies and therefore directing your request to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing is most appropriate at this time.

Yours truly,
W. A. Duncan
Vice President - Transportation

on the part of B.C. Hydro. Is there some drastically different situation between BTSD students and under 21 students at BCIT?

BCIT students are just as hard or harder financially pressed as BTSD students and deserve the same opportunity to acquire a bus pass. It should be immediately made available to all under 21 students.

The Student Association of BCIT will be more than happy to administer this program at BCIT starting immediately.

I await your prompt answer and, for the Student Council of the Student Association of BCIT I remain,

Yours truly,

Thomas R. Friedrich
Vice-President of Internal Affairs,
Student Association
BCIT

On the same issue...

Hon. Hugh A. Curtis,
Ministry of Municipal Affairs
Housing,
Legislative Assembly,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir,
Just the other day I discovered

that the Pacific Vocational Institute has a bus pass for students under 21 taking the Basic Training for Skill Development program. The pass is not paid for by PVI or Manpower to the best of my knowledge it is provided by B.C. Hydro.

This smacks of discrimination

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September 22

September 23

BCIT SHINERAMA DANCE

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September 27, 28, 29

11:30-1:30 in library lobby

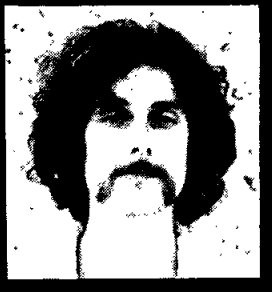
The library audio visual services division is gearing up for their first annual divisional carnival

The carnival is geared to both staff and students and features a multitude of our services



IN HIS OWN WRITE

by michael kluckner



The only sunny day...

BOY! Do I ever get excited when VIPs come onto the campus. I spent most of last week practising averting my eyes, tugging on my forelock and mumbling "Squire" in my best Yorkshire accent--"Squoyer...."--- on the off chance that His Monday-to-Friday Accent would jog my way. I even wore my best pinstripe funeral suit to avoid any chance of embarrassing the student association, like "Whoozat hippie?" And poor Fiona would've had to say "Er...he works for us."

The first thing you notice about the Premier is what a young, good-looking man he is. One carts around the image of politicians being physically decayed, palsied individuals, but Bennett simply glows with good health. A friend of mine spent one evening last week counting the grey hairs on my head (when she isn't doing that, she watches grass grow), so maybe I should take up jogging and move to Kelowna. Lord knows what might happen in fifteen years.

But Information Services Director Dick Melville must have been eating horseshoes for the past two weeks. Melville, who organized the whole thing, copped the only sunny day in the past two months for Bennett's visit. His secret, if you must know, was a marathon rain dance performed backwards by the North Delta Lions Club and Indian band on Thursday night.

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Addendum to the Dean's item of last week: we forgot poor Jerry Lloyd, Dean of Students, alias Director of Campus Life and Nocturnal Emissions! Sorry, Jerry. There are so many Deans, though. My list initially was just the four division heads, and then I remembered Continuing Ed, and found out about the Library, etcetera.

Dear Trish Labonte: get me a picture of Dean Carver (not a meat-cutting instructor at PVI, but your boss) and we will do a Navy Jack version of the south seas Paul Gauguin neo-primitive hogwash (without the syphilis scars, of course).

Ernie Iannacone, head of Business Division, reports that there is only one real Dean Iannacone--his nephew, who is ten and christened Dean.

Liberation Marches On Department: The Sun carried an item about a week ago stating that the word "manhole" had been changed to "personhole," which sounds rather anatomical, by the Rhode Island State Legislature. That, combined with other aberrations of the English language like "draughtsperson" (someone sitting near an open window) and "chairperson" (sold with an ottoman, sorry, ottoperson) is turning the process of conversation into a struggle with endless consonants, like polish, unlike Chinese. What a crock of shit--with liberation like this, a woman will be able to stay at home and slave over a hot stove all day with the new title of houseperson. Wonderful!

HOUSING CORNER

Ins & outs of suites

Suites may be defined as complete apartments found in private homes. They usually consist of a living room, bedroom/s, a kitchen and bathroom.

Suites come unfurnished, semi-furnished, or furnished, while the rent varies depending on what the suite offers, its location, and what the householder wishes to charge. The suite may or may not have a private entrance.

Suites are covered by the Landlord & Tenant Act, only if the tenant has exclusive rights to his room. The following rules apply:

Nigerians coming

In the latter part of September between 30 and 36 students from Nigeria will be on campus for the remainder of the 1978-79 academic year. The students, who will be housed at Brentwood, will take a special pre-technology program for the year, then specialize in the Engineering Division in the following year.

The program is funded by the Nigerian government which is sending 500 highly motivated, selected students to Canada for technological training. Department head for the Nigerian program will be Sid Todd, of the Mechanical Technology.

This is the first time these students have been outside of their native land and as most will appreciate our customs are quite different. It is hoped that the students and faculty will extend every normal courtesy to them.

(For more detailed information, see the Landlord & Tenant Act.)

RENT INCREASES

- Three months prior written notice must be given to the tenant before the date the rent increase goes into effect.

- The rent may only be raised by not more than 7 per-cent and it cannot be increased more than once a year.

- If the landlord is living upstairs with his family, he is exempt from the 7 per-cent ceiling, but, he still must only raise the rent once year.

LATE PAYMENT

- When the rent is 7 days late, a written notice will be given to the tenant demanding payment.

- If the rent hasn't been paid within 5 days from the receipt of this notice, the landlord may evict the tenant.

- A landlord can no longer withhold goods for default in the rental payment.

GIVING NOTICE

- The notice must be in writing and signed by the landlord or tenant.

- It must give the date of tenancy termination and describe the accommodation.

- Notice must be given 1 month before the termination date, if the rent is paid monthly. If the rent is paid weekly, then notice must be given 1 week prior to the termination date.

- The landlord may evict (give notice) to the tenant for various reasons. See the Landlord & Tenant Act. PRIVACY

HEY GANG!

PLAIN-CLOTHES MOUNTIES WERE SCATTERED THROUGH THE CROWD WHEN THE RESIDENCE WAS OPENED LAST WEEK. BECAUSE THEY'VE SUFFERED SOME PROCEDURAL BREAKDOWNS LATELY--BARN'S BURNING DOWN AND LETTERS MYSTERIOUSLY OPENING--WE DECIDED TO REPRINT A PORTION OF THEIR RECENTLY UPDATED TRAINING MANUAL IN CASE YOU DIDN'T SPOT THEM LAST FRIDAY



LESSON 4: PLAIN-CLOTHED SURVEILLANCE

• USEFUL FOR OBSERVING CROWDS DURING BUILDING OPENINGS OR AT ANY TIME WHERE LITMOS DISCRETION IS REQUIRED.

Start snapping for photo contest

Once again you have a chance to take pictures and win great prizes. It doesn't matter whether you're a beginner with your first camera or an avid photographer with the best equipment money can buy, as long as you're a BCIT student.

Last year's prizes included \$50 cash, a professional 8 x 10 color photo of you, and a 30 x 20 blowup of the winning photo. Sounds great, doesn't it? Prizes for this year haven't been finalized but they're looking even better than last year.

Don't wait till spring to start snapping. Do it now. A great fall shot might just win.

There are three categories to choose from and you can enter as often as you like. The three categories are:

• BCIT Life--any campus activity

• BCIT sports--intramural or extramural
• Nature--landscape and animals

The rules are:

• Photo must be 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" minimum, mounted or unmounted, color or black and white.

• entries must be submitted to Graham Fane, the Campus Life Trailer, before 4 pm, Wednesday, March 14, 1979. Photos can be submitted starting February 1, 1979.

- The landlord can't enter rented premises unless he gives 24 hours prior written notice to the tenant. The entry must be made between 8 am and 9 pm. However, the landlord is able to enter:

- in case of emergency.
- with the consent of the tenant, at the time of entry.
- when showing the premises to prospective tenants after giving proper notice.
- if the tenant abandons the premises.

- Locks can't be altered without the consent of the landlord and tenant.

SECURITY

- Security deposits can only be asked for at the time of the tenancy agreement.

- It cannot be more than 1/2 of month's rent.

- The security deposit plus the applicable bank interest must be:

- refunded to the tenant within 15 days after termination, or
- sent to the Rentalsman, if there is a disagreement and he will adjudicate a settlement.

STANDARDS OF MAINTENANCE

A landlord must keep the premises in a condition which meets health and safety standards. The landlord must also maintain the premises in a reasonable and acceptable state of repair and decoration, in keeping with the age, character and location of the premises. Essential services (such as heat, hot water, electricity), if included in the rent, must be provided.

- Failure by landlord to maintain premises in a condition which satisfies ordinary standards of cleanliness, and must repair any damage that he or his guests cause.

SUBLETTING

- The tenant is allowed to sublet, if the lease is for 6 months or more.

SHARING ACCOMMODATION

- In sharing accommodation, you must be aware that whoever signs the contract is responsible for the rent payment.

One Last Shot



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

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Jet lag, still. . . .

Yours truly has just returned from a brief stay in merry England and is still suffering from a certain degree of jet lag. This column may not make a lot of sense for that reason. Unlike certain other members of the LINK staff who are normally in a confused state, this writer likes to think of himself as ultra straight and frightfully Boring.

For those who have already given up the hope of completing a new year at BCIT and are looking for a cheap way to leave the country, go down to your travel agent and make a reservation on a Pan American budget flight to England. For \$225 one can fly from Seattle to London on their daily 747. The only catch is that one must book three weeks in advance and that you can not book a specific day. The procedure is to book a particular week and then Pan Am will notify you about seven days in advance of your specific day of departure. When you are at last tired of Europe, the flight back is booked in the same manner and costs about twenty dollars less.

While in England, I spent a few days in the New Forest region of Hampshire in the south. This delightful area of fifth growth forest harbours an extremely large number of rather ragged looking ponies and cattle which have free run of several square miles of parklike land. While in the area, I had to pick up some hair conditioner and ended up with one by Alberto labelled "Wild Red Apple". Not even the particularly glowing accolades by the sales girl or the snigger as I left were enough to

warn me of the possible consequences. Some time later as I again left the hotel surrounded by a very powerful odor of ripe red apples, I discovered that the locals are beginning to become disgruntled with the tourist influx. The fruit fly population in the New Forest can be enumerated as tonnes per acre.

I am almost positive that the Armitage Shanks Co., which manufacture modern versions of Mr. John Crapper's infamous invention in England, consulted with the tissue manufacturers at the design stage. The result doesn't look particularly different from any other but it has been very successfully designed to complete destroy the old wartime conservation habit of restricting oneself to using a mere two sheets of tissue for cleanup purposes. Unless one learns to carefully deposit solid wastes sideways, the said items develop enough kinetic energy to thoroughly coat one's gluteous maximae (ass for the plebes) with the contents of the bowel. Cleanup of the resulting paint job with two tissues is possible but often results in one's girlfriend/wife/mistress/mother/or for liberated women, boyfriend/husband/lover/father in rejecting one's pants and/or trousers when presented for cleaning on washday...

Pants held distastefully at arm's length under the offendor's nose, "And just what am I expected to do with these?"
"God! Burn them."

For collectors of useless trivia: The hand brake assembly from a right hand drive series Ila short base Landrover consists of 45 separate pieces excluding the securing bolts, nuts and washers. The gear box and transfer case consists of 492 pieces excluding mounting studs, bolts and washers and the parts associated with the clutch unit. How do I know this? I had the pleasure of rebuilding a broken box during the summer.

Why is a large section of the parking lot being repaved? I thought that the particular area being done was due to be dug up for a new PVI building. Why wasn't anything done about the eminent loss of parking space during the summer when nobody was around to get in the way? Odds are, when a solution is finally arrived at, that the new PVI building will be well on the way to completion.

Note to M-A.J.P.: I love you.



Sawing up a storm, logger sports enthusiasts amused a large crowd last Wednesday. Don Wright photo.

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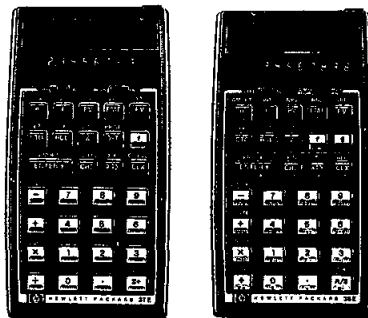
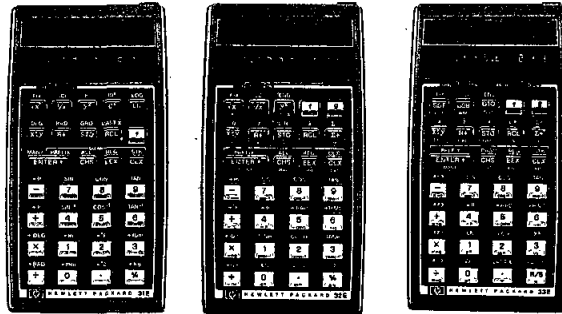
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The S.A. Opinion Poll

This is the first edition of the Student Opinion Poll. There are ten questions asked. Please give us an honest appraisal of your feelings toward each issue. If you feel so strongly about any of these issues, please contact the following people:

- S. A. Social Functions - Warren Allen, Activities Chairperson
- S. A. Offices, Eastwing of SAC BUILDING
- Smoking In SAC Cafeteria
- Wally Rowan, Chairman Local 782
- SAC Management Committee
- OR Richart The
- Manager, SAC Food Services
- S. A. Offices
- East Wing, SAC Building
- The Link Newspaper
- Publications Manager, Michael Kluckner
- Editors: Christer Myberg, Don Wright, Dave Sherwood
- Link Offices, East Wing, SAC Building
- Parking - Fiona Fraser, President of S.A.
- Bus Pass - Tom Friedrich, VPI S.A.
- S.A. Offices, East Wing, SAC Building

Please feel free to contact any executive member on any problems you have.

To complete the opinion poll:

- 5-strongly agree or in favor
- 4 - Agree or in favor
- 3- OK
- 2 - Disagree or against
- 1 - Strongly disagree or against

Circle one of the above under each question. If you don't have an opinion on any subject, circle the 0 and GET INVOLVED!

Thank-you
Tom Friedrich
V.P. Internal of Your Student Association

1. The entertainment for the weekend dances in the SAC Cafeteria is good.	1	2	3	4	5
2. You have been informed of all social functions put on by the Student Association. This includes dances, pubs, and beergardens.	1	2	3	4	5
3. There should be no smoking in the SAC Cafeteria.	1	2	3	4	5
4. There should be smoking in only 1/2 of the SAC Cafeteria.	1	2	3	4	5
5. The Link should be strictly an information newspaper	1	2	3	4	5
6. The Link should strictly be an entertainment newspaper.	1	2	3	4	5
7. The Link should be an information/entertainment newspaper.	1	2	3	4	5
8. There should be more parking on campus.	1	2	3	4	5
9. A bus pass system should be available to students on campus.	1	2	3	4	5
10. The bus pass should cost per term.	1	2	3	4	5
0-No Opinion	1-Free	2-\$25	3-\$50	4-\$75	5-\$100

When you have completed this poll, please return to your Set Rep to be forwarded to the SA Offices.

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



No wonder they Don't Look Back

When a brand new unknown band sells platinum seven times over on their first album, the pressure is on to produce a follow-up which matches, or betters, their first release. Unfortunately, after such a well-received and acclaimed first album, Boston has come up empty handed with 'Don't Look Back.' It would appear from the title that the group may be asking us to accept this latest offering without consulting their first album. The question is, do they not want us to look back because this latest release is far superior to the first, or because it is no better?

After listening to the album, it becomes obvious that this is not much more than a remake of the first. Like many bands with overly successful initial albums, Boston has already fallen into a rut. It's been two years since the release of the first album and the subsequent forming of Boston as a performing group. The potential is there, a third album might redeem them, although often this is not the case.

On the other hand, Sammy Hagar could almost be considered a veteran rock 'n' roller. He used to share the spotlight with guitarist Ronnie Montrose in the old group 'Montrose'. Since then, the two have gone solo with albums of their own. Both have experimented with different types of music, but Hagar particularly has kept his hard rock influences in the foreground. With three albums out, and a fourth 'live' album due soon, Hagar has failed to 'break', although he does have a strong following in Vancouver, proved by his selling out the Commodore last year. This brings us to the 'most recent concert in the Coliseum, featuring both Sammy Hagar and Boston (amazing how that worked out).

Not everyone cares for hard rock, in fact, many would be happier without it. I can understand that. Therefore, as I expected, a lot of people I talked to after the concert didn't think much of Sammy Hagar. Unless, of course, they were like me, in which case they would probably rave about the incredible amount of energy Sammy put into the show, or the continuous contact he maintained between himself and the crowd. They might mention the devastating effect Sammy and his powerhouse band had on all who were there. It might also be added that he put on the best damn 'true' hard rock 'n' roll a lot of people have ever seen live.

All of which may be true to a certain extent, however, popular opinion being what it is, as many will agree, which is unfortunate, because Sammy was excellent for the entire hour he was on stage.

This would lead one to expect then, that Boston would have taken the Coliseum by storm. It was more like a spring shower. They were well enough received, but I could tell that many, including me, were disappointed by the performance. Throughout the show, the band had difficulty keeping together. The guitarists would drift away from the rhythm section, and the guitarists seemed to lack the confidence for a show of this magnitude. Of course, Boston has only been together for a couple of years, and the 'supergroup' status they obtained so soon was premature. This is why they are not as tight a unit as one might expect.

With only two albums out, they played all but a couple of songs from the second album, therefore requiring a lot of boring filler. This made for a basically uninteresting concert, as all their material sounds much the same. Add to that the weak vocals and overly intense (read that LOUD) instrumentals, there was no way they could do a second encore, not that they deserved the first, but they had to at least match Sammy Hagar. Hagar had everyone rocking, but Boston sort of fizzled out.

As I mentioned, there are quite a few concerts scheduled for the coming months. First, a couple of Perryscope Concert Productions: The Charles Daniels Band in the PNE Gardens on Sept. 23 and the highly acclaimed Domenic Troiana in the Orpheum on Sept. 26. On October 4th, Pablo Cruise will bring their particular brand of California sunshine rock to the QE. Styx and Thin Lizzy will appear somewhere on October 12th. The English band, 10cc will hit the QE for 2 nights - Oct. 23 and 24th. It will be interesting to see how their extravagant studio techniques translate onto the stage. November 11 sees Bob Dylan in a reserved seating Coliseum. Dylan has not appeared in Vancouver since '64 or '65. Lastly, The Moody Blues are due here on December 5th. They have a tremendous amount of material to draw from: all the old Moodies stuff, the new album 'Octave', and a vast amount of interim solo material by each member.

THEATRE BY

Royce Warman

Rumors have it that there are a few people out there that have not yet seen Grease. This is hard to believe but part of it may be due to the fact that Grease has not reached some of the towns in the interior. Those who live in the lower mainland seem to have one of three excuses:

- a. You don't like John Travolta and you think that Olivia Newton-John is too pure to be any good,
- b. You don't like musicals,
- c. You're tired of Hollywood trying to push nostalgia.

Whatever your excuse be assured that you are missing a super movie. If you have all three of these excuses then you will just have to take a back seat when it comes time for academy awards.

Grease is the word for a movie that is based on one of the sure-fire plots that kept our parents going to movies and will keep our children going to movies for years to come. The story is the ever popular boy meets girl, they

fall in love, break-up and in the end, they get back together again. It may seem too simple to be worth going to, but when you combine the music and acting of John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John you get a movie that is sure to come up with some nominations for Oscars in the spring.

Four dollars for a movie seems a bit much, but those of you who went to see the "Revenge of the Pink Panther" know that the prices are going up. Inflation has hit the theatres along with everything else. But did you know that there are at least two theatres in Vancouver that have double bills for about half the price at most theatres? The Hollywood on West Broadway and the Ridge on Arbutus street usually have excellent movies worth seeing. It may be a long ride on the bus but you can't beat it for a cheap evening out on the town.

False alarm at Maquinna

There were a few tense moments last week at Nootka House, located in the Maquinna residence. At a little after 9:30 in the morning last Sept. 9, the fire alarm cut through the early morning peace.

The residents, most of whom were quietly sleeping in their beds, were evacuated and the fire department, who is automatically

contacted as soon as the alarm rings was on the scene in minutes. The fire department, however, did not know the severity of the alarm and thus responded with two pumper trucks, an aerial ladder truck, and an equipment truck, and a fire chief.

For what you ask? A pipe on

the hot water heater in Nootka House blew off, shooting scalding hot steam onto the heat sensor. For some reason, though, the original call for the fire was at a machinist's building on the PVI campus, and when no fire was found there, the Edmonds fire station radioed that they had attended a similar call last month which in fact had finally turned out to be from Maquinna residence, a Burnaby Fire Dept. spokesman told the LINK.

It is believed that there was a mix up due to the similarity of the words Maquinna and machinist, or that the alarm wires may have been crossed. At any rate, the fire department soon had the alarm off and life at Nootka House returned to normal.

Financial Awards hours

The Financial Awards office, in trailer A3 behind the Bank of Commerce, will be open every Monday from 8 am to 9 pm and from Tuesday to Friday from 8 am to 5 pm.

Crafts Fair

Can you do anything with your mind or body that someone else can learn or buy?

Anything might include sewing, painting, building, knitting, making candles, wallhangings, growing plants, filming or whatever.

The BCIT First Annual Crafts Fair last December was much more than a success as student sellers drove home with empty cars and bulging wallets while buyers had Christmas presents for every aunt and uncle imagin-

able. Tell your friends and relatives that anybody can come and sell at the Crafts Fair.

If you want to be a successful seller and walk away rich, start making your wares now. The Crafts Fair will arrive before you know it on Wednesday, December 6 in the SAC. Don't forget, if you want to teach something instead of selling, it can all be arranged.

For further details contact the Campus Life office in the trailer by the Bookstore.

ID CARDS

For all first-year full-time day students will be available in the SAC Boardroom every Wednesday from 12-2 and Friday from 1-3 until October 6.

WHY PHOTO ID CARDS?

Required proof of membership in BCIT Student Association for:

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OCT 25 SILVERSTREAK

Black comedy (no pun intended) with Richard Pryor

NOV 8 THE LAST WALTZ

The farewell concert of the Band, with Joni Mitchell, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, etc.

NOV 22 'OH GOD!'

A comedy, with John Denver and George Burns

DEC 6 NETWORK

"A scariying indictment of television," sort of, with Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch.

Both won Oscars in 1977 for their performances.



DOORS OPEN 11:45 a.m. ★ THEATRE 129 ★ FREE

RECREATION

Thursday clubs' day!

SIGN UP THURSDAY!

Intramural registration is on Thursday, September 21 from 11:30-1:30 in the SAC. Apathy has always been a problem at BCIT. It was drilled into your heads before you came here that "you must work at your studies and excel," because BCIT is a technical institute of high standing.

Well, no employer wants a fat slob working for them, even if he/she has a 95 per cent average. Sports is the answer. I agree that you did come here to cram four years into two, but that doesn't mean you can't enjoy it.

There are three hours set aside every Wednesday for student activities. This isn't the time where you go and do your homework—it is there for you to enjoy.

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Thursday, September 21 is registration for all intramural teams this term. Here is a list of the sports and rules:

Volleyball—Wednesday noon hour, 4 sets—2 coed teams and 2 teams. Men. Coed means that five girls minimum must be registered. Men's means that girls can play if they want to but it is generally a much higher calibre of volleyball. All the teams must have a minimum of 10 players registered at a cost of \$1 per player.

Flag Football—Wednesday noon—basically designed for the guys but the girls are more than welcome—intercollegiate rules apply. Minimum 15 players registered at \$1 per player.

Ice Hockey—Wednesday noon. Coed

and men's. Coed is a NBC league (no body contact) and no slapshot so come on out. Minimum five girls registered. Men's hockey is under BCAHA rules and has been very good in past years. A minimum of 15 players registered at \$15 per player. Coed is \$10 per player. The Super Hockey will be discussed elsewhere in the LINK.

Basketball—Monday nights, 7 and 9 p.m. Coed with a minimum of three girls per team with 12 players registered at \$1 per player. BCAHA rules. Men's is the same as above without girls.

Curling—Tuesday and/or Thursdays in conjunction with SFU.

INTRAMURALS—Note: Les Bjola will be the intramural student co-ordinator. He will assist referees in chief, league co-ordinators and be responsible for all intramural publicity—write ups, stats, pictures, posters.

All information for publicity must be submitted by 5 pm Thursday for next week's publication.

Leave all items and info at Student Association mail slots.

The sports are usually tech vs tech but if you want to enter as a group of friends feel free to do so. Please don't stack your team as the idea is fun for all!

CLUBS: excellent turnout for registration. Looks like a good year.

Curling—interested in Intramural or competitive curling? Contact Kerry Brewis and leave a message in room 371.

Rhythmic Gymnastics—starts Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 pm in the West Gymnasium in the SAC Building, September 26. Contact Sherri Clarke in Athletics area. Local 611.

Artistic Gymnastics—tumbling and trampoline for beginners and intermediates—Tuesdays later this year. Contact Sherri Clarke for information at local 611.

Ballroom Dance—learn to disco, fox trot, jive, latin and waltz. Instructor Ken Kajiwara—Thursday nites—8 to 10 pm in SAC Cafeteria. You don't need a partner but you can register a guest friend. Eight sessions

'Something for everyone available'

for \$8 and register for the first night, October 5.

Trainers Club—contact Sherri Clarke in the Therapy room. It is located at far end of SAC gym dressing rooms. Outside door closest to tennis courts.

Motorcycle club—Chairman Tom Friedrich in Student Association office, local 603. This club is for new and experienced riders to organize workshops, rides and events.

Big Band—leader Greg Marquette is looking for musicians or choir people. First meeting is Tuesday, September 19, 7:00 pm in SAC Cafeteria. This band will be performing for the Homecoming Dance.

Scuba—chairman Brian Trueman. First club event is a first dive on Sunday, September 17 at Bowen Island. Leave messages in Scuba Club mailbox outside SA office. Leave name and phone number and set with messages.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—Chairman Perry Daciuk wants new members. Join by leaving your name, set and phone number in mail slot at SA office or phone him at j936-3670.

Glass-cutting club—instructor Gerry Berkenpas will teach new members how to make Tiffany lamps on Wednesdays, 11:30-1:30. Some equipment will be available. Contact him at Building stores, local 355.

Sky-diving—see Mike Rhodes in SAC lobby, 12:30 Wednesdays. Beginners course available and club jumps planned. Group will be associated with UBC Jump Club.

Cheer-leaders: male and female contact Derek Swain, local 847. For organizing Cougar cheer group.

Weightlifting Club—Richard Rees instruc-

tor in Activity room Wednesdays 11:30-1:30, Fridays 4:30-5:30 and Sundays 11:30-1 pm. Drop in and ask him for a program on weights or universal gym.

For Belly Dancing, Jazz Dance, and Ballet contacting instructors and will publish registration and fee schedule in near future.

Ski Club—yes, it's going and a club meeting will be set by the next LINK publication. Bear with us! We'll contact all students who signed up on the new club list.

Martial Arts—Kung-fu and Karate instructors are urgently required. We anticipate that these clubs would operate on Tuesday and Thursdays. A meeting will be set up in near future and all interested students who signed up will be contacted.

Photography club—Yes! It will be operating. Gerry Paulson, local 317, or room 478, in Physics Dept. will co-ordinate development and club schedule. Go and see him for information.

Outdoors—read their notices and people who signed up contact executive members. Lots of outdoor activities planned so if you can canoe please join up. Les Novotny in E & E is the chairman. First meeting is Wednesday September 27 at 11:30 am in Room D207.

Aerobic Fitness—early morning workouts Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:15 am-8:00 am. 24 workout sessions this Fall—starts Monday the 25th. Sign up at Athletics Equipment room. Fee \$8. Instructors is Louise Preiswerck.

NOTE: Miss Susan Snyder is your clubs and activities student coordinator. She will contact all organizers and instructors for budget controls and any publicity information. She will do the section on clubs and activities for the LINK and must have information before 5 pm Thursdays for the next publication. Information for Susan can be left in the SA mail box in the SAC. Let her know what's happening, what you want to happen and who's who!

Super hockey league organized

New team coaches have been selected for the hockey super league.

Glen Hill be heading up Forestry's team; Ted Nitta in Marketing, phone 251-3960 is leading the Business entry; Al McLean at local 336 is heading the staff/health side; and Engineering has yet to be decided.

These gentlemen will organize their tryout practices and the first official

practice will be held Wednesday, October 4 at 4-Rinks.

Coaches will hold a league meeting to determine balance, conduct and rules for the league; basically rules will be BCAHA with protection for staff/student participants.

Full equipment—pants, jocks, pads, gloves, and helmets must be worn, although mouth guards are optional.

"Taco bowl" outlined

There's one good thing that came out of that alleged football game of a week and a half ago.

That's the game, if you remember, that started, continued and finished in the pouring rain. It was so wet, Empire Stadium's rat population deserted, thinking the stadium was sinking.

But I digress. The one good thing about that abysmal game is that it may convince people that Vancouver does indeed need a new stadium.

The PNE Board of Directors put forward such a plan just a month ago.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The PNE Multiplex consists of three principle parts: a stadium, exhibit facility, and an agricultural exhibit facility.

The stadium has been designed with the needs of the spectator uppermost in mind. There are a maximum number of seats along the field sidelines. Sight lines are optimized, and there are no impediments (columns, etc.) to a full view of the field. Seats are to be individual stadium chairs. The tier configuration minimizes the distance between the furthest seat and the playing field.

STADIUM

Seating — 60,000 for football and soccer.

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Concourse Development — Men's toilets - 30 at 400 sq. ft.

Women's toilets - 30 at 550 sq. ft.

Concessions - 40 required with 30-40 ft. counter length.

Press and Restaurant — 35,000 sq. ft.

Administration — 22,000 sq. ft.

Team Facilities — 35,000 sq. ft.

Field and Concession Storage — 35,000 sq. ft.

The stadium roof consists of two concrete arches supporting a cable net which is covered with a roof deck. At the request of the PNE president, wood is presently being considered for the roof deck construction. The resulting saddle-shaped structure minimizes

the bulk and height of the building.

The major exhibit area is located adjacent to and level with the stadium floor to allow joint usage for major shows. Sufficient ceiling height, column spacing, and mechanical and electrical underfloor utilities will be provided to accommodate all known exhibitor requirements.

Agricultural exhibit space occupies the northern most portion of the Multiplex. The space is arranged on two levels: small animal exhibit space below and large animal space above. All agricultural space will have underfloor utilities so that it will be convertible to exhibit use. This will provide adequate exhibit space for the foreseeable future.

There are lobbies at the east and west ends of the Multiplex with interconnecting concourses allowing a number of several shows to be held simultaneously. The west lobby has a covered drop off for cars and buses directly off Renfrew Street and connects to an underground parking garage and bus staging area.

To provide required outside booth space for the PNE, roof decks of the exhibit and agricultural facilities are developed into a series of park-like plazas and terraces which meet ground level at their east and west edges. Provision is made for temporary tent structures to shelter exhibitors. Extensive landscaping will complete the project, making the first phase of the redevelopment of the PNE grounds handsome as well as functional.

It is possible for construction of the project to begin in October 1979. The total construction period will be three years, making the completion date October 1982. During the course of construction, an average work force of 500 persons will be required.

ESTIMATED PROJECT COSTS

If construction starts as soon as possible, the project should cost about 163 million ... sure beats watching football in the rain.

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