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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Council reaffirms SAC jurisdiction demand

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Cindy Nelson, Admin. Man.



Sandy Carlson, Med Lab



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Tami Worsley, Finance

The ladies above are representing the various techs of the Business Division in this Saturday's Frosh Queen contest, a part of the goings-on of the Business Society Weekend. More candidates may be declared but they were too late for our Friday deadline. Photos by Don Wright.

Lease with hair salon to be maintained

Student Council voted last Wednesday to maintain the present agreement between the Student Association and Louise Talbot, manageress of the Total Emage Unisex Salon in the SAC Building. The contract has been the focus of a months-old dispute between the SA and BCIT's Administration because of the latter's desire to evict the Hair salon and install physiotherapy facilities.

In the discussion which followed the motion's introduction by SA president John Scott, Scott stated that the contract for the salon had come up last year and it was decided by the previous council that the salon was a viable and necessary service and voted to renew its lease for another year. Scott stated that Phil Henderson, the SA's Business Manager, had sent a letter to SAC Building manager Derek Swain on the matter and, after two weeks had passed with no comment from Swain, the contract was signed.

Scott then pointed out that during the summer — immediately after last year's council had left office — Swain made a move to have the hair salon relocated and have Athletic Trainer Sherri Clark move in with a physiotherapy facility primarily aimed at injured BCIT athletes. The present Student Executive had upheld the contract with Talbot until further input could be gained.

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Bearpit covers many topics

By MIKE BROWNRIGG

For those of you who missed it, the SAC Cafeteria was turned into what is affectionately referred to around here as a Bearpit session last Wednesday.

A high percentage of the administration's poo-bahs were in attendance, including Gordon Thom (head poo-bah), Dale Michaels (Executive Director of Etcetera), Duncan Macpherson (Executive Director of Administration and Bursar), John Scott (SA president), Graham Fane (Graham Who?), Joe Carver (Library boss), Frank Knorr (AV department), Drug Svetic (Acting Executive Director of Tech Ed and Career Programs Director) and late appearances by Jerry Lloyd (Director of Student Services and Registrar) and Derek Swain (Head Jock).

Graham Fane moderated the proceedings and opened the floor to questions.

One of the most interesting topics which was brought up was that of the SAC Management Agreement and in particular what is happening to the space now allocated to the Total Emage Unisex Salon. It was obvious, in spite of Fane's long-winded explanation, that this is the cause of great stress between Student Services (SS) and the SA Executive.

In the opinion of the SS, the students would be best served if the space was turned over to the ever-expanding Athletics department for use by physio-therapist Sherri Clark, while the SA execu-

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SA audit okays financial position

A whopping \$1,400 audit fee paid to Thorne, Riddel and Co. chartered accountants has confirmed the Student Association's financial position as of June 30 of this year. Complete financial statements and the auditors' report appear as a 4-page insert in the centrefold of today's LINK.

Although the statements are almost indecipherable to anyone not trained in accounting, several points stand out:

- both revenue and expenses were up significantly in 1976-77 over the previous year. Total spending exceeded income by roughly \$2,000 if you include \$10,000 spent on the purchase of fixed assets (mainly for Publications) and funds allotted to Whistler Lodge.

- administrative costs were up, partly traceable to the full-time salary paid to former president Sharon McElroy (this year's pres-

ident, John Scott, is a full-time student paid a \$90 per month honorarium).

- student publications spent over \$4,500 more than in the previous year, mainly in producing the LINK twice as frequently as in 1975-76.

- profits from special events (dances and pubs) which were returned to technologies and charities more than doubled to nearly \$1,100.

- gross sales in the "this 'n

that" shops passed the quarter-million mark for the first time.

Student Association Business Manager Phil Henderson told the LINK that the year showed a significant change in the business operations of the SA. He pointed out that the SA's revenues from vending machines decreased drastically from nearly \$10,000 to almost nothing, due to a decision of the 1975-76 Council to forego the revenue on Pace Services'.

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Blood clinic in SAC today

A drastic shortage of blood in the Lower Mainland area has caused the Canadian Red Cross to urgently request a donation from YOU, TODAY, in the SAC from 10:30 to 2:30.

The number of accidents which occurred on the Thanksgiving

weekend caused a severe drop in the blood supply. If you give a damn (one day it could be your life that's on the line) drop into the SAC today around noon and bleed.

Milk and cookies are served to survivors.

WHAT BCIT'S GRADS ARE UP TO

by stu gibbs

This week's career profile came about when I visited a local X-ray office the other day to have my head examined. The technician in charge of such a delicate procedure turned out to be a BCIT grad circa 1970. Lorna MacInnes

'Examining people's heads'

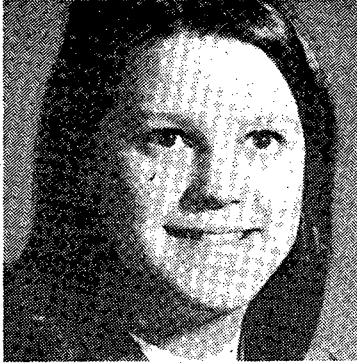
(nee Owsansky) has followed a career path fairly typical of a graduate who has been out in the working world for several years. Gaining experience in one setting led to employment opportunity in another which only serves to

underline the importance of related work experience in the mind of the employer.

Lorna attended Grade 13 at Vancouver College and then enrolled at BCIT in 1968 on the advice of a friend of the family who was an X-ray Technician. At the time she had no real idea of the scope of radiography in the hospital setting and states now that the orientation period introduced in recent years prior to commencing classes is an excellent idea.

After graduation in 1970 Lorna spent a year-long internship in

Vancouver General Hospital where she also managed to acquire valuable experience as a relief worker after writing the required national certification exams.



Following her stint at VGH she answered an ad in the Sun newspaper for a position in the hospital at Powell River. The four years in the hospital there provided an interesting contrast between a large and small hospital setting. Smaller hospitals tend to have a slower pace and thus provide a chance for the technician to spend more time with the patient. Larger hospitals are more likely to involve dealing with patients on an "assembly line" basis as anyone who has visited the Emergency department at VGH at a busy time might testify. A positive feature of working in a larger hospital would be the broader scope and challenge of work in

specialized areas such as the Special Procedures unit.

Advancement in the field is determined by longevity with the same employer, size and scope of the department, and the ability and initiative of the individual. There has been a general trend for male technicians, rather than their female counterparts, to advance more quickly to the administrative position of chief technician.

The Executive and Professional branch of Canada Manpower reports that job placement in this field is currently quite steady with obvious advances going to those persons willing to locate anywhere in the province. X-ray technicians who are registered with the Canadian Society of Radiological Technicians enjoy reciprocal status with many other countries such as the USA, Great Britain, Australia, Holland and Switzerland. For the international traveller with a social purpose there are interesting opportunities available through CUSO.

Lorna is currently working in an X-ray clinic in Burnaby and finds the regular hours a practical change from the shift work which often characterizes a hospital since the MacInnes family will soon be expecting a visit from the stork.

[Stu Gibbs works with BCIT's Counselling Department. The next profile in this continuing series will be on Operations Management.]

Name the Residence and WIN!

BCIT's first on-campus residence will be opening in September 1978, and we need a name for this low-rise student residence. You, as a student, can help us!

The faculty and staff of BCIT will provide the names for each of the five separate residence houses. These names will be of a historical nature, providing some recognition to technological pioneers in British Columbia.

We need you to provide a name for the overall development. We are seeking a name to emphasize the community nature of the new residences, and also emphasizing the fact that BCIT is a **PROVINCIAL** Institute of Technology—drawing students from all parts of the province.

The corner stone laying ceremony will be taking place this autumn, so a name is needed by early November.

The winner of the "NAME THE RESIDENCE" Contest will receive **\$200 CASH!**

RULES

1. All entries must be submitted to the Housing office by 4:30 pm, Wednesday, November 2, 1977.
2. If there are two (2) or more entries of the winning name, the first received will be the winner.
3. Members of the Student are not permitted to enter the contest.
4. There is no limit to the number of entries a student may submit.
5. Judges will be made up of Residence Advisory Committee Members.
6. Only full-time students of BCIT may enter the contest.
7. If a suitable name is not suggested the judges reserve the right to select a name by other means.

ENTRY FORM

Name:

Address:

Telephone: Tech:

Suggested Name:

TNT moved to '76

As many of you may have noticed, the TNT store's main location has shifted from the SAC Building to the ground floor of the 1976 Building directly across from the new student lounge. Hopefully, the store will be open by the time you read this. The opening is about one year behind schedule due to the usual bureaucratic hassles BCIT is famous for.

Gail Byers told the LINK that the new store will have a grand-opening sale in the 1976 Building within the next few weeks. Business, she reports, is booming, with people finding the new location very convenient.

The old TNT location at the east end of the SAC Building has been occupied by a legion of pinball and other amusement machines, including the infamous 'Tank' game. As that space was in dispute with the Administration (remember the SAC Management Agreement? So do we, and we'll try to have an update on it within the next couple of weeks), the move by the SA is liable to raise eyebrows and hackles with BCIT's Administration.

LINK unclassifieds

WANTED: one girl Friday for Mondays. To do some housecleaning in a townhouse close to BCIT (5 minutes) at \$4 per hour. Ask for Mr. Hemp. (Fringe benefits).

FOR SALE: Pure bred German shep. pups. 521-2594.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford 1/2 ton. 360 V-8, PS & PB, Auto, Dual Tanks, HD Suspen., HD Rear Bumper, 61,000 miles, good tires, load levers, spare tire rack on bumper, phone 437-4045 5-7:30 pm. Ask for Mike.

DEAR JOHN: I have been unable to sleep since we broke up. Won't you forgive and forget? Your absence leaves a void nobody can ever fill. I love you still.... Your adoring Mary. P.S. Congratulations on winning the Loto Canada.

More Bearpit sessions seen

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tive feels that students are receiving more benefit by having their hair salon stay. [Ed. note: see the council meeting highlights elsewhere.]

Other interesting highlights were:

- designation of BCIT under Bill 82 is expected to take place in about six months
- Jerry Lloyd made a vague attempt at explaining why course accreditation is taking so long
- Derek Swain apologized for the condition of the showers in the

men's changing room and stated that the situation should be rectified by Christmas.

Numerous observers considered the whole affair a success and most look forward to more sessions in the future. The only detriment to the entire event was the absence of the division directors. In the words of Ernie Iannacone, Business Division director: "I am very upset about not being informed or invited to take part. If I find out who is responsible, he will find himself under the Second Narrows Bridge wearing cement shoes."

Finances show change from last year

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undertaking to keep food prices in the machines down.

Henderson also noted that, because the gym is now reserved totally for sports (due to the expensive floor-resurfacing job done a year ago), the SA lost

nearly \$2,400 in revenue from renting the facilities to outside groups for social functions.

Clarification of any of the points within the financial statement is available from SA Treasurer Allan Walker or from Henderson.

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On-campus Health Service as complete as any g.p.'s office

The Health Services are here for your benefit. Do you use them? Do you even know who or what they are and what they can do for you?

I must confess. I didn't have a clue. I went over to the Health Services office--located next to the Link publications office in the SAC building--to find out what I could. I talked for awhile with Mrs. Fenner, who is the community health nurse at BCIT. From what she told me, I put together the following bits of information which will be of interest to anyone not already familiar with all that the Health Services offer.

To start off with, the Health Services have three doctors, a nurse, and a receptionist. Dr. Barbara Copping, the director of Health Services, is in from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Dr. David Mullard is in on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 4:30 and Fridays from 11:30 to 3:00. Dr. Keith Chambers is in from 10:30 to 2:30 Tuesdays. Mrs. Fenner is the community health nurse. She also in is from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Fenner looks after such things as immunizations, allergy shots, and administering bandages. She will also find out for you what shots you require when travelling outside Canada. Mrs. Fenner has a Workers' Compensation Board certificate. The Health Services, she added, are responsible for first aid at BCIT.

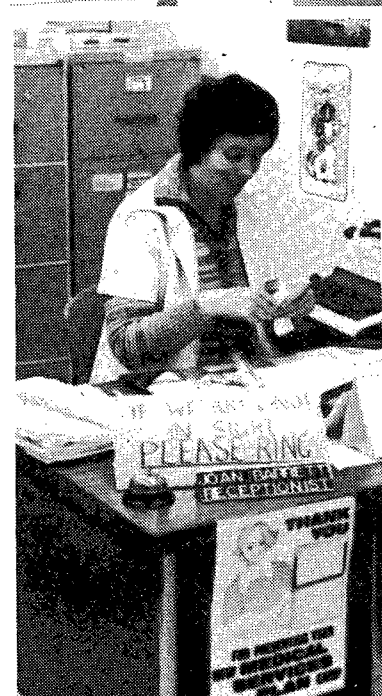
The remaining member of the staff is Joan Barrett, the receptionist. Her job includes keeping records, and making referral appointments to outside doctors should it be necessary.

The facilities are a complete as a general practitioner's office. They will do complete physical examinations, perform minor surgery, treat cuts and burns, make pregnancy tests, test for venereal disease and many other things. The actual physical facilities include two doctors' offices, and a large area with three beds--where a student can lay down if he or she feels exhausted or ill. There is a treatment room where the minor surgery is done, and there is a waiting room just inside the entrance door. In the waiting room there is all sorts of literature on cancer, smoking, dieting and other health concerns.

Mrs. Fenner stressed that everything said or done in the Health Services is in the strictest



Dr. Keith Chambers and Dr. Barb Copping are ready to help you with any problems at Health Services in the SAC. Left: receptionist Joan Barrett.



confidence; it does not go to your instructor or anyone else. Your privacy is highly respected. Unless the student signs a form releasing the information, it does not leave the room.

All the lab work and X-Rays are done up at 4900 Kingsway or at the Provincial lab downtown.

The Health Services also feature diet counselling. If you're not sure you're eating the right foods, or if you want to lose (or gain) weight, they are the people

They are willing to discuss almost any physical or mental problems you may have -- birth control, depression, VD, diets--no appointments are necessary, except for a physical. Otherwise, it is a walk-in service.

The Health Services is presently involved in encouraging preventive medicine. They will be holding the first of three Health Fairs this year on November 16, during the three hour break. It will include displays and presentations by various groups including the BC Heart Foundation, the St. John Ambulance, and the Provincial Ambulance people. Very much in the planning stages are the second and third Health Fairs. The second will probably involve community services and the third will likely be a joint effort between the health oriented technologies and the Health Services.

To wrap it up, Dr. Copping added that a lot of students feel that they are taking up the doctor's time in coming down here but that that is not the case at all. If there is anything troubling you at all, it is worth coming down, even for just a few minutes. You don't need to come only because of something serious; drop by anytime, even if it is only to talk.

—Don Wright

SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



At the Hard Rock Cafe

The front to the place was anything but fancy...a typical cafe on Piccadilly Street. We opened the door and entered hesitantly. Two fellows, both in jeans, one with a long, black ponytail, stood at the edge of the entrance. The shorthaired fellow was holding a chair.

"Ever since bout nine 'e's been usin id out back..."

"Well, we finally got it and it's clean. Put it at table ten."

"Righto."

And with that, chair and man, arm in arm waded off into the crowd, presumably toward table ten. That matter settled, the ponytail turned his attention toward us... "Yeah?" It struck me suddenly, this fellow was the Maitre d'. "We'd like a seat, please." What did he think we were here for? "Just the two of you?" I shook my head up and down. "Mind sitting with someone else?" "No." He pointed to a table in the corner. A kindly looking man in his early fifties and a young girl about 14 were seated on the table's wall side. Somehow the "Cocaine fixes you for LIFE" poster above them didn't fit. Funny...the cafe itself...this Hard Rock cafe didn't seem to fit. Oh well, rumour was the burgers were out of this world and besides...who could pass up a chance to visit Carol King's living, breathing lyrics. John and Ann were a father-daughter team that had been in the British Isles for just over three weeks. Mom wasn't feeling well; they'd left her with an aunt who lived nearby. This was their second trip to the cafe. They were more intent on the menu than what was going on around them. I always wonder who decorates places like this. My first impression...Casablanca. The airplane propellor fans suspended naked and stark eight feet above the dusty floor; the room itself, poorly lit and soft like an old picture; the shadows, full in the corners and grey everywhere else. If Humphrey Bogart had walked out of the W.C. (British for washroom), he would have fit right in...with the surroundings that is, not the people. Can you imagine Bogey turning and saying, "Whistle if you want me, Beautiful", and being confronted with a punk rocker? There were a few of those green haired, peculiarly dressed oddities at the counter across the smoky room. I seemed to be the only one giving them any notice. "What do you want to order?" I cleared my throat and pondered the question. Here I was in downtown London and most of these people spoke "normal" English. "We'll both have your number six. I'll have a milkshake, too." He collected John and Ann's order, then sauntered off in the general direction of the kitchen. We sat and waited. Some Elvis song blared out over the PA...the lyrics indistinguishable. Every couple of minutes on or another of the management interrupted the crackle and drone with his own message of particular importance, then back to the music. So this was the Hard Rock cafe. John was a happy holidayer...except for one fact. It cost too much to travel these days. The skin on the back of my neck started to tingle. What could I say? Being an airline employee's husband offered some all too obvious advantages. I sensed something in the air, and it wasn't just the smell of burnt chips. After a respectable amount of time, John popped the inevitable question. "Ah...what kind of work you in, Shawn?" That was it. What could I say? "I'm a student of Broadcasting in British Columbia...just came over for the weekend." I watched the man shrink visibly. His lip twitched and the pointer finger and thumb on his right hand began to shake...noticeable. My wife explained the situation. She did it very eloquently but the damage had been done. Silence fell over the table. "Thousand Island dressing?" I dropped my head slowly in affirmation. She always had Blue Cheese. We ate in silence as the man and his daughter waited for theirs. That was the Hard Rock cafe. A funny mixture of things. We paid our bill to the computer beep and dring of a 1977 cash register. So much for Casablanca. A lineup was forming as we hit the afternoon air. By the way...those hamburgers?...they were worth it.

Hair salon maintained

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The student executive made two points before the motion was brought to vote. Firstly, they felt that a broader spectrum of students would be served by the hair salon than the physiotherapy service. Their second point was that with the physiotherapy facility in the hair salon's premises, the SA would have even less control over the SAC building than they now have.

Some further discussion ensued when a number of technology reps requested some time to poll the opinions of their specific technologies. However, Scott stressed that time was running out and that the real issue was not that the physiotherapy service should take over the area allocated to the hair salon, but that the Student Services had no right to take control of the SAC building away from the Student Executive.

The motion maintaining the contract was finally passed 17 to one, with Brent Simpson, Engineering rep, voting against.

In other council meeting happenings, nominations were taken for the three committees which were set up at the previous meeting.

Joan Angrignon, Terry Stone and Vic Spencer were elected to the SA Executive Evaluation committee; Gordon Bagan, Terry Stone (again) and Mike Hlatky to the Food Services Committee;

and Warren Allan, Terry Stone (one more time) and Ryan Kwiram to the Building Expansion committee. Due to the lack of ambitious council members, all of the nominees won by acclamation.

In other news:

•VP External Ian Robertson plans to initiate a non-smoking policy in the second and fourth floor lounges in the main building

•Treasurer Allan Walker now has the prices for Whistler Lodge and they are available to those who wish to make inquiries.

•Pat Hanrahan, who left the council meeting during discussion without consent of council, reported that the problem with the men's showers might be rectified by pushing all buttons in order to even out the flow of hot and cold water. John Scott countered Hanrahan's suggestion by stating that maybe the guys should use the girls' shower facilities until the repairs to the men's showers, scheduled for the Christmas break, are completed.

This council meeting ran much more smoothly than the previous one. This was due to the fact that John Scott distributed to the members present a copy of Roberts' Rules of Order, a legal procedure for conducting meetings. The entire executive seemed better informed and more prepared because of Scott's preparation.

Lauk brings word from the East

Uncle CBC wants you

By SHAWN WITTON

He came ... he saw ... he spoke. Len Lauk, Director of Broadcasting in British Columbia for the CBC was on our campus recently. His mission: to persuade Broadcast students the CBC is interested in their job applications. He did a good job.

The audience of over 100 Broadcast students were introduced to the guest of honour and the CBC in general by Terry Garner, broadcaster/instructor. Mr. Lauk followed with some opening comments and a half-hour film about the CBC. The movie, aimed at the new employee, had just been completed. It portrayed the Corporation's many involvements across the country...everything from Inuvik Radio to television on the prairies to "What's Happening" on the East Coast.

A discussion period followed which proved to be the most interesting aspect of the 1½ hour

session. Mr. Lauk explained the organizational structure of the CBC, who is where and what he/she does and then fielded questions. How much of the CBC's tentative half billion dollar budget was BC going to get? Why a "Wolfman Jack" show? Is the Kamloops CBC tv repeater station for a couple of thousand French Canadians really worth it? Does the CBC demand a college education of its employees?

The questions weren't padded and Mr. Lauk did a good job of personalizing the "impersonal" situation with his frank, straight-off-the-shoulder replies. One of the most interesting developments of the session revolved around a story told by the CBC head. In the early '50's the Corporation filled its ranks with eager young masochists. Equipped to handle the rigors of nationwide communication they plowed ahead in ignorant bliss. For the

next twenty years the CBC prospered...and then it struck. For all their planning and mental muscle the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation had an Achilles heel...they had missed an entire generation of possible employees and come 1981 they would be losing workers to retirement at a rate of approximately 11 per cent per year. Hence the visit by Mr. Lauk and the resulting, "Hey, we want you."

As a follow-up to this, representatives of the private Broadcasting industry will be participating in a discussion period with Broadcast students. Today at 11:30 in theatre 170 Don Hamilton, manager of CKLG, Don Wall of CJOR and Bill Elliott of CHAN-TV will "meet the students." This is an excellent opportunity for future employables to pick the brains of those men they'll never get to meet.

EDITORIAL

Midterms!

It's that time of year when students get ulcers, chew their nails to the bone and go into convulsions, while the cigarette machines keep emptying from overuse. If you haven't experienced this, consider yourself lucky, because midterms have struck in all their blazing glory, causing near stampedes Friday afternoons at the beergarden.

Love them or not they're a fact of life at BCIT, and—like death and taxes—inevitable.

The first midterms of the year are always the biggest shock. They almost appear to be designed by the instructors to snap students out of their depression of coming back to school. They deliberately design some midterms to scare the hell out of us in the hope we will attend all their remaining classes.

The worst exams, though, have to be the ones in which you make it or break it. They always have at least one question that's worth 50 per cent of the final mark. You know, the type that is designed in such a way that if you screw up the first part the whole thing is fudged. If those don't make you sweat you're either a robot or insane.

All too often students are in the wrong frame of mind, being more interested in passing the instructor's mindbending creation than anything else, resulting in cramming the night before the exam in order to pass it, and thus in the long run not really learning the material. It makes one contemplate whether we should try to change the system. One idea would be to make the students accountable for their work in labs by having weekly assignments for marks from the instructors rather than these monthly stomach-turning midterms. You never know, we just could end up learning the material we're taught.

IT'S MY NICKEL!

by mike brownrigg



Is power corrupting you?

I can't stand to see the slaughter—
But still I eat the meat
I can't stand dishonest people
But still sometimes I cheat
I can't stand that air pollution
But still I drive my car
Maybe there's the reasons why
Things are like they are.

—Tower of Power

I'm sure that the preceding was written with everyone in mind, but there it was, pounding into my brain via ear-phones over the voice of Frank Rigney explaining how some 260 lb. guard just wiped out a 180 lb. defensive back, the din of my better half's weekend house cleaning, and my two dogs whimpering because I had just kicked them off the sofa so I could sit down for my weekend overdose of beer and pretzels.

And, for some reason, I started to reflect on the last couple of weeks around the SA and LINK offices and the theory that power corrupts came to mind. Think about it, has power corrupted you?

I would like to request your opinions on the Hair Salon versus Athletic Trainer facility debate. Please tell me in writing how you feel you would best be served by that space in the SAC. Address your comments to me care of the LINK office. After all, both sides in this argument are maintaining that they have your best interests at heart so let's inform both of them what we really want. I myself find the priority given to athletics, since Jerry Lloyd has gained power, at the very least interesting. How do you feel?

Did you realize that approximately \$285 of your money is being paid in salaries to the LINK staff for each issue?

Letters to the LINK

**We were at fault,
says Lifestream**

Dear Editor:

In the October 5 edition of the The LINK, there was an article about a BCIT student who bought an infested package of Life-Stream's Trail Mix in a campus vending machine operated by Pace Services of Vancouver, BC.

The article, written by Don Wright, reported that Lifestream said the blame for this lies with Pace Services who failed to ensure proper stock rotation.

I must take strong exception to the article as the reporter neglected to thoroughly research the student's story. It was the student who, quite understandably upset by the unexpected purchase, phoned into our office to complain. The student was informed by some unidentified spokesman that Lifestream was not to blame. The management of our firm has since learned that this unidentified person was one of our front office ladies who (a) was not authorized to lay blame upon anyone and failed to report the incident of moth larvae infestation to her manager and (b) is presently no longer in our employ. Her husband's work has taken them both to Powell River. Your reporter did not verify these facts by contacting management directly.

Lifestream is very concerned about the kind and quality of foods which we provide for public consumption. Our reputation has been built around nutritiously sound products free from chemical additives and preservatives. We actively adhere to this standard. Because there is a lack of chemical preservative or fumigant, natural foods are sometimes prone to infestation by grain moths or weevils. Insects are instinctively drawn to living rather than dead or devitalized foods. This is not a situation unique to our industry. Even large commercial food processing operations face periodic weevil infestation in flour and cereal products, which can enter the product at any of several phases of production, distribution or storage. If the product is a completely non-processed whole food, such as our Trail Mix is, being comprised of dried fruits, nuts and seeds, the source of infestation could have arisen at the farm level where it possibly survived the careful cleaning processes. We maintain a clean plant and warehouse as does also Pace Services and our plant is subject to regular visits from the Richmond Health Department. Our plant and warehouse is serviced by Abell Waco Pest Control Services, to ensure maximum possible protection against rodents, etc.

In this instance, blame cannot be placed with Pace Services. They purchase handsome amounts of Lifestream Trail Mix for distribution throughout their vending machines and they turn over the stock very regularly. Lifestream has spent considerable energy in persuading Pace Services to offer to the public snack foods which are completely natural and nutritionally superior from our point of view. I think their efforts to offer a healthy alternative to commercial confections are very commendable.

To the student who was the recipient of a "living" package of our Trail Mix, may I extend our sincere apologies. I'm sure the incident was an isolated one. This is one of our most popular and fast moving products. Our packaging staff is being advised to check all ingredients of the Mix with increased care and attention so as to prevent further occurrence of this problem in future.

**Peter de L. Harwood,
General Manager,
Lifestream Natural Foods Ltd.,
12411 Vulcan Way, Richmond.**

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by dave sherwood

You can't please any of the . . .

I've been getting this funny feeling these days that the Student Association doesn't like us here at the LINK. Have you noticed that in the last two issues, the president and a vice-president have written letters criticising our beloved little rag (if we get the treasurer this week I'll really be worried). We have been accused of not digging for news, not printing enough hard news and student opinion, and writing garbage editorials (who, Me?). Meanwhile, most of the rest of the student population is saying they want less news and more entertaining garbage... you can't win (to alter a Lincolnism: you can't please any of the people at all; at all).

"Maybe we really are inferior" department: Chapter infinity of the Great Canadian Inferiority Complex last week when we saw our Entertainment columnist, Kathy "Red" Zeigler, review the Rene Simard show. Well, I watched the show and I think that it is one of the best written, well-produced, well performed shows I have seen on Tee Vee (cute spelling, huh). My first complaint (don't take it too seriously, Kathy, we all make tragic, monumental, incredible errors now and then) is that you compare it to Donny and Marie. The shows have very little in common and even if they did why compare them. Part of the problem in Canada is that we have this tendency to compare everything we do to the Yanks and judge by their standards. The Rene Simard show is good, very good, and I recommend it as a fine example of what can be done with television. P.S. The Hockey Players are only

on three shows, Kathy; they have to get back to the team.

Outstanding revelations to come out of the Bearpit session last week: Gordon Thom looks taller in person than in the LINK pictures. But seriously, Bearpit is a great idea; may it happen many more times in the next year.



Dave Frinton, 2nd year Admin. Man. president and emcee of the Frosh Queen contest.

Here I thought my crusade against the Frosh Queen contest had succeeded, but no, it has been resurrected by the Business Society. I can understand the LINK sponsoring it (most of us are a bit freaky anyway), but the Business Society should know better. These people, who will be our future business leaders, are showing that they have no common sense at all. For further diatribe see my column of two weeks ago.

Men's showers a DPW triumph

Dear Link:

Considering the relevance of the problem of governmental control at BCIT, we feel compelled to voice our complaint to the Link about a certain "service" provided by the Department of Public Works on the SAC building.

Out of consideration for others after a workout, we shower. Anyone who has ever sampled the aroma of a locker room can well appreciate this. The men's showers were "designed" by the DPW and they are literally a pain to use. After numerous complaints, the DPW finally showed its mettle: showers, which up to last week were so scalding hot that we had to get cooling water from the

sink, are now straight cold water. Winter's coming, and the DPW says it will do nothing until Christmas. That's service????

It would be almost funny, except that this has gone on for six years now, ever since the SAC was opened. DPW promises a cure by Christmas, but they haven't yet delivered even satisfactory service, let alone the standard expected at BCIT. When I think of Bill 82 now...

A note to the ladies: Apparently your showers are OK. We're tired of using the sinks, so would you mind sharing your showers with us?

Sign Me, "Frosted,"
T. Tregellas, E & E Control

Link

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

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B.C. Institute of Technology Student Association Financial Statement 1976-77

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AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of
British Columbia Institute of Technology
Students' Association

We have examined the balance sheet of the
British Columbia Institute of Technology Students' Association
and the This 'N' That Campus Shop as at June 30, 1977 and the
statements of earnings and members' equity for the year then ended.
Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted
auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other
procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly
the financial position of the association as at June 30, 1977 and
the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance
with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis
consistent with that of the preceding year.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
BALANCE SHEET AS AT

ASSETS

	1977	1976
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 5,798	\$ 4,073
Accounts receivable	572	5,767
Notes receivable, non interest bearing	1,836	2,467
Inventories - cabaret liquor	972	909
- used books	3,609	6,029
- lottery tickets	-	635
Prepaid expenses	624	345
	<u>13,411</u>	<u>20,225</u>
FIXED ASSETS		
Furniture, office and refrigeration equipment	30,789	19,596
Accumulated depreciation	<u>13,168</u>	<u>9,957</u>
	17,621	9,639
Whistler Lodge at cost	<u>42,271</u>	<u>40,893</u>
	<u>59,892</u>	<u>50,532</u>
OTHER ASSETS		
Deferred finance charges	337	-
Debentures at cost, maturing in 1979 and 1981	16,000	16,000
Advances to This 'N' That Campus Shop	<u>31,708</u>	<u>26,624</u>
	<u>48,045</u>	<u>42,624</u>
PENSION FUND CASH AND INVESTMENTS	<u>13,116</u>	<u>8,254</u>
	<u>\$134,464</u>	<u>\$121,635</u>

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF EARNINGS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1977

	1977	1976
REVENUE		
Activity fees	\$102,474	\$ 95,223
Vending machines	253	9,748
Games	10,878	8,508
Barber shop rent	1,350	1,350
Investment income	3,123	2,932
Rental of Student Activity Centre facilities	-	2,380
Used book store	444	1,544
Administration grant from B.C. Vocational School	-	500
I.D. system	-	813
Photocopy machines	3,243	1,580
Sale of assets	352	910
Rental of Link equipment	3,910	216
Miscellaneous	999	111
Open house magazine grant	3,504	-
This 'N' That Campus Shop - per statement attached	<u>3,274</u>	<u>4,232</u>
	<u>133,804</u>	<u>130,047</u>
EXPENSES		
Student activities - per schedules attached		
Administration	59,574	56,137
Grants to societies	3,297	4,180
V.P. Internal	851	943
V.P. External	1,261	1,995
Open house	2,436	-
Social activities	6,446	5,200
Club activities	3,937	3,520
Publications	18,689	13,999
Intramural sports	10,722	10,451
Extramural activities	1,248	1,088
Conferences and travel	<u>4,135</u>	<u>2,598</u>
	<u>112,596</u>	<u>100,111</u>
Whistler operations net of rental income	1,888	4,962
Depreciation - equipment	<u>4,405</u>	<u>2,409</u>
	<u>118,889</u>	<u>107,482</u>
NET INCOME FOR THE YEAR	<u>\$ 14,915</u>	<u>\$ 22,565</u>

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
SCHEDULE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1977

	1977	1976
ADMINISTRATION		
Audit	\$ 1,400	\$ 610
Bank charges and interest	1,149	664
Expenses passed by council or executive	2,290	1,579
Honoraria	16,433	8,517
Insurance	1,275	1,392
Memberships	165	180
Parking	140	90
President's award	429	21
Photocopying	-	500
Printing and stationery	3,565	1,432
Publications and subscriptions	25	43
Repairs and maintenance	354	865
Salaries and benefits	30,449	42,557
Sundry	1,691	-
Telephone and telegraph	1,321	606
Travel	<u>1,288</u>	<u>681</u>
	61,974	59,737
Management fee charged to This 'N' That Campus Shop	<u>2,400</u>	<u>3,600</u>
	<u>\$59,574</u>	<u>\$56,137</u>
GRANTS TO SOCIETIES		
Business	\$ 1,086	\$ 1,258
Engineering	1,161	1,787
Health	<u>1,050</u>	<u>1,135</u>
	<u>\$ 3,297</u>	<u>\$ 4,180</u>
V.P. INTERNAL		
Reserve for referendums -	\$ 444	\$ -
Council and executive meals	-	684
Information booth	-	61
Polling clerks	<u>407</u>	<u>198</u>
	<u>\$ 851</u>	<u>\$ 943</u>
V.P. EXTERNAL		
Charities	\$ 333	\$ 389
Foreign students	-	100
Public relations	928	1,356
Visitations	<u>-</u>	<u>150</u>
	<u>\$ 1,261</u>	<u>\$ 1,995</u>

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1977

- ACCOUNTING POLICIES
 - Inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realizable value.
 - Fixed assets are stated at cost. Depreciation is provided on all equipment on the declining balance basis at the rate of 20% per annum. No depreciation has been provided on the Whistler Lodge as the asset is expected to appreciate in value.
- BANK LOANS

The bank loans are secured by the debentures plus the placing of adequate insurance coverage on the Whistler Lodge.
- COMPARATIVE FIGURES

The 1976 comparative figures were reported upon by another firm of auditors and therefore our audit report does not extend to these amounts.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
ASSOCIATION
JUNE 30, 1977

LIABILITIES

	1977	1976
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Bank demand loans	\$ 10,000	\$ 12,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	13,255	10,600
Shinerama fund	-	91
Telethon fund	-	10,000
Deferred income	365	1,105
Current portion of Whistler Lodge bank loan	5,000	5,000
	<u>28,620</u>	<u>38,796</u>
OTHER LIABILITIES		
Whistler Lodge bank loan	11,000	17,000
Students' Association building fund	14,947	5,719
	<u>25,947</u>	<u>22,719</u>
PENSION FUND LIABILITY	<u>13,116</u>	<u>8,254</u>

MEMBERS' EQUITY

BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	51,866	29,301
Net income	14,915	22,565
BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	<u>66,781</u>	<u>51,866</u>

\$134,464 \$121,635

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
SCHEDULE OF PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1977

	1977	1976
REVENUE		
Directory advertising	\$ 4,347	\$ 3,130
Grad picture sales	-	3,053
Link advertising	5,630	2,698
Nucleus yearbook	5,077	5,858
Posters	156	396
Rental of equipment	-	216
TOTAL REVENUE FOR THE YEAR	<u>15,210</u>	<u>15,351</u>
EXPENDITURES		
Directory		
Printing	2,591	2,454
Wages	3,025	296
	<u>5,616</u>	<u>2,750</u>
Link newspaper		
Printing	4,501	3,405
Supplies	1,041	2,065
Wages	8,491	4,600
	<u>14,033</u>	<u>10,070</u>
Nucleus yearbook		
Printing	6,856	10,197
Wages	3,025	2,125
	<u>9,881</u>	<u>12,322</u>
Photo directorate		
Equipment	158	872
Supplies	564	1,257
Wages	3,467	1,399
	<u>4,189</u>	<u>3,528</u>
Posters	180	464
TOTAL EXPENDITURES DURING THE YEAR	<u>33,899</u>	<u>29,134</u>
LOSS FOR THE YEAR	<u>\$18,689</u>	<u>\$13,783</u>

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
SCHEDULE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1977

	1977	1976
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES		
Ballroom dancing	\$ 250	\$ 401
Cabaret - per schedule attached	135	867
Council parties	-	80
Graduation ball	1,805	1,871
Noon hour	1,100	1,071
Other	3,150	928
	<u>\$ 6,440</u>	<u>\$ 5,200</u>
CLUB ACTIVITIES		
Administration Management Society	\$ 202	\$ -
Backgammon Club	100	-
Band	621	806
Chinese students	1,051	651
Club committee secretary	-	159
I.V.C.F.	408	557
Karate	-	213
Kung Fu	150	290
Outdoors Club	460	-
Marketing	425	-
Motorsport	100	193
Photography	40	-
Scuba	188	478
Ski	197	-
Travel	-	12,500
	<u>\$ 3,937</u>	<u>\$ 3,520</u>
PUBLICATIONS - per schedule attached		
Link publication	\$ 8,408	\$ 6,464
Nucleus yearbook	4,304	6,464
Photo directorate	1,269	675
Poster work	24	66
Student directory (net)	-	(381)
Supplies	4,189	2,005
	<u>\$18,689</u>	<u>\$11,999</u>

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
SCHEDULE OF CATERING OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1977

	1977	1976
REVENUE		
Bar sales and door proceeds less food costs	\$80,275	\$65,114
EXPENSES		
Advertising	2,621	1,867
Cost of sales	65,211	67,624
Cups, beer, mugs and supplies	6,735	5,094
Equipment	2,538	2,161
Miscellaneous	412	2,464
Tarpaulin and table rentals	30,283	18,269
Wages	30,801	28,183
	<u>139,980</u>	<u>136,562</u>
NET INCOME FROM OPERATIONS	<u>\$40,295</u>	<u>\$28,552</u>
Less - special events profits returned to student technologies, charities, alumni associations, etc.	10,089	4,821
LOSS FOR THE YEAR	<u>\$ (135)</u>	<u>\$ (847)</u>

THIS 'N' THAT CAMPUS SHOP
BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1977

ASSETS

	<u>1977</u>	<u>1976</u>
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 450	\$ 325
Accounts receivable and prepaid expenses	5,779	1,959
Inventory at the lower of cost and net realizable value	<u>31,822</u>	<u>36,025</u>
	<u>38,051</u>	<u>38,309</u>
FIXED ASSETS at cost		
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	16,847	13,594
Accumulated depreciation	<u>7,943</u>	<u>5,717</u>
	<u>8,904</u>	<u>7,877</u>
	<u>\$46,955</u>	<u>\$46,186</u>

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Bank indebtedness	\$ 622	\$ 6,146
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	<u>14,625</u>	<u>13,416</u>
	<u>15,247</u>	<u>19,562</u>

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION EQUITY

BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	26,624	7,709
Net advances during the year	1,810	14,683
Net income for the year per statement attached	<u>3,274</u>	<u>4,232</u>
BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	<u>31,708</u>	<u>26,624</u>
	<u>\$46,955</u>	<u>\$46,186</u>

THIS 'N' THAT CAMPUS SHOP
STATEMENT OF EARNINGS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1977

	<u>1977</u>	<u>1976</u>
SALES	\$263,899	\$235,080
COST OF SALES	<u>209,384</u>	<u>186,143</u>
GROSS MARGIN	<u>54,515</u>	<u>48,937</u>
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Advertising	490	1,611
Alarm system	642	752
Audit fee	600	450
Bank charges	149	425
Depreciation	2,226	1,969
Equipment rentals and maintenance	-	748
Insurance	701	900
Management fee	2,400	3,600
Miscellaneous and supplies	1,135	1,735
Telephone	319	273
Travel and conferences	1,776	811
Wages and employee benefits	<u>40,803</u>	<u>31,431</u>
	<u>51,241</u>	<u>44,705</u>
NET INCOME	<u>\$ 3,274</u>	<u>\$ 4,232</u>

Whatever happened to the Frosh Queen?

READ FIRST

BEFORE you write in and complain about how gross we are we hope you'll join us in boycotting any store which carries magazines containing pictures of naked people.

What's mentioned below bears no relation whatsoever to the Business Society's Frosh Queen contest, which is happening this Saturday.

OFF THE WALL

by michael kluckner



Remember a couple of weeks ago on the front page of this paper there was a rather cryptic little item alleging that the Frosh Queen contest, BCIT's foothold in the fifties, had been cancelled due to a conspiracy by persons unknown or unseen.

What a crock.

The story behind that little item, and the LINK's sponsorship of the contest this year, actually goes back over a year when former president Sharon McElroy thought it would be a glamorous and glittering event for BCIT. She threw her support behind the project and, with the help of (primarily) former BoG rep Rob Wiebe and former Activities Coordinator Tracy Primeau, candidates were sought from all the Technologies in the school.

I remember thinking: "What the hell is a straight Frosh Queen contest doing happening at a school like BCIT in 1976?" Sure enough, many of the contestants were of the sugary Marie Osmond variety; those attitudes, coupled with the gung ho enthusiasm of some of last year's Student Exec and the presence of Administration heavies like Gordon Thom and Dale Michaels, gave the proceedings a rather unreal Texas-Block-Letter-cheerleader air. They were a great group of people, except that they really did want to be **FROSH QUEEN**. That was too much.

I talked Tony Davies, who was editor of the LINK at the time, into approaching some of the girls to find out whether they would pose nude in the paper's centre-fold the week after the contest. (Tony would ask anybody anything; he had that knack.) We reasoned that a Playmate-type Frosh Queen would kill the contest forever (aren't Playmates just modern versions of (Frosh) Beauty Queens? They fulfil the same role in a...er...sexually-liberated age).

Needless to say the idea died when poor Tony was turned down flat every time, so spoofing the Frosh Queen went back into the file for the balance of the year.

So this year when the idea was broached ("Oh Christ, do we want to have a Frosh Queen contest this year?") I jumped in with both feet and said the LINK would sponsor it. And if we hadn't chickened out, it would have been the best stunt that's ever happened at BCIT.

The scenario (as HR Haldeman would have said) went as follows:

1. Find a winner. More precisely, find a woman who could act like peaches 'n cream, burst into tears at the ceremony, not curse like a longshoreman in front of Gordon Thom, and do the whole choreographed Frosh Queen routine like something out of a Busby Berkeley musical. Then, next Wednesday, to everyone's chagrin, the Frosh Queen, avec tiara and bearskin rug, would be laid out in the centrefold of the newspaper. The kinky part didn't come up till later (see below).

2. Announce the contest and parachute this imposter into one of the all-male Engineering techs (like Mechanical or Mining). Cheryl Stevens, who won last year, was an Administrative Management student who represented Mechanical.

3. The judges, whose names are withheld from here to protect them from embarrassment (two from the Administration), would view the candidates, chat them up and then retire for the "ponderous decision," meaning we would have headed to the Villa for martinis. The winner, of course, had been selected before the contest was even announced.

4. Have the presentation at the Frosh Dance, which was last Friday, with Jerry Lloyd, the Director of Student Services, as emcee. The tears, the lovely lady with her princesses, a crown on her head and a dozen English tea roses in her hands. Chuckle.

(We were going to videotape the whole event, including the photo sessions, and turn it into a feature-length movie for the beer-garden. Oh well.)

A member of one of the past student executives, who was known for his knowledge of the downtown crowd, volunteered to

find us a lady.

He came back all excited the next day, saying that he had found just the right one, who, with the application of a bit of makeup, would pass for eighteen in a pinch. "Does she have pictures?" "Yeah, she's got a port-

'If we hadn't chickened out, it would have been the best stunt ever at BCIT...'

folio," he said, "but in case they aren't what you want I've made arrangements with a photo studio which has all the props."

We were toasting our success, laughing and talking about artful deception, when suddenly, out of nowhere, one or the other of us (or both of us at the same time) was just about struck by lightning.

We would do the ultimate deception.

We would hire a transvestite. All of a sudden the idea had gone beyond a simple prank into the realm of art. Don't judge a book by its cover; have everyone fall in love with the radiant Frosh Queen, a picture of innocence and beauty and, by the ultimate sleight of hand, she turns out to be a man.

We engaged the services of a friend in the school (whose name is also withheld) who worked part-time in nightclubs downtown. She had a friend of a friend who had been a fashion model and strip-teased professionally in some of the downtown clubs. A really good-looking woman. Turn heads at forty yards. And biologically male with silicone implants (not the one in the picture on this page—that's to give the flavour of the event—who is appearing in a Danish hard-core magazine).

This "woman" was located, and while we were talking price and figuring out the details of the contract she'd sign the contest was announced in the LINK. There were numerous details to be worked out: keeping Principal Gordon Thom out of it (it's not good p.r. to humiliate the principal), finding the winner a tech, getting the tiaras dusted off, ordering flowers and prizes, borrowing the video cameras, setting up the photo sessions—god, the list went on and on.

We started to sweat about getting it all done in time. Every time we thought about poor Jerry Lloyd, though, up there on the stage in front of 450 people kissing the winner (and then, next Wednesday, opening the LINK to a beautiful face, a mock-diamond tiara, supple body and testicles) we'd crack up and work would have to stop for about a half hour.

It spurred us on.

At a dance a few weeks ago Gordon Thom approached Karen Leard, a second-year Finance student who was in the contest last year, and told her how excited he was about the contest coming up again. He had enjoyed it so much last year, he told her. Oh God, we thought, how do we keep him out of it?

What eventually killed it wasn't logistics, which we had pretty well under control. It was the realization that we would be hurting and embarrassing a group of at least fifteen women who would have entered the contest in good faith and been totally sucked in. Of the group who entered last year, several were overwrought when they didn't win. It was the biggest thing in their lives.

My attitude at first had been a glib "every revolution has its victims," but the tears on the faces of those girls last year became a bit haunting. Letter



than the Miss Dustbowl Rodeo contest I won two years ago! The LINK newspaper this week will have my picture in it and I'll send you a copy of the paper with the results. Yours lovingly, your daughter Susan."

Two weeks later, letter from mummy to daughter: "Dear Susan, why haven't we received a copy of the results from BCIT's Frosh Queen contest? How did

you do? I bet you looked lovely. Call us as soon as you can and tell us. Love, Mother." Shit, the paper would have been banned in Surrey.

So, we chickened out. I guess it's a lesson for all of us to not be so kinky. It would have been the coup to end all coups, but even in retrospect it doesn't seem worth walking all over innocent people to achieve it.

FREE!!

BCIT'S ONE DAY SKI BLITZ

Sponsored by
Molson's and
Student Services

Wednesday,
October 26th



***STUDENT SWAP AND SHOP—Bring in all your winter sports gear to the committee room in the SAC Building on the morning of October 26th and we'll display and sell it—you go home with the money. [Not necessarily ski equipment.]

***MINI MOL-STAR EVENT—Indoor Slalom Race. Winners receive trophies and beer!

***MOLSON'S SKI MOVIES—along with many prizes and refreshments.

***BEER GARDEN

***GUM BOOT THROWING CONTEST—come and try to beat the Guinness' Book of World Records.

***PLUS: Much much More!!!

SKI GEAR DISPLAYS—BAKE SALE—RAFFLES—AND PRIZES EXCEEDING \$1,000. SKI DAY AT THE SAC—HAPPENING ALL DAY LONG.

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Finding the best prices

\$14.98! That's ridiculous. I've never paid that much for a record set, even if it was three discs in one.

I shrugged my shoulders out the door, into the rain and Granville Mall. Let's see, which way is McDonald's? Ah, another record store across the street. Well, might as well wander in and see what they have to offer. I opened the glass door and stepped inside. There, before me, was the album I had just seen, on sale for \$7.99! I quickly grabbed a copy and hurried to the cashier. She wrapped it in one of those plastic bags that comes apart before you get to the car. I asked the young lady why the album was so much lower in price here than across the street.

"Oh," she replied, "we always have albums on sale." Ah yes, I see, but I'm sure I saw the one next to it at the other store for only \$3.99, yet you have it marked on sale at \$5.49. She didn't want to talk to me anymore. The guy behind me put down the \$5.49 record he was about to buy and asked me where I had seen it for \$3.99. Not about to hold any great bargains from anybody, I told him where. Besides, he was bigger than me. The cashier gave me a dirty look. I slipped back outside into the afternoon rain, my new album tucked under my coat.

Seriously, buying a record in the greater Vancouver area can be a risky affair indeed. It doesn't really seem to matter where you buy a record, because before the week is over, you'll see it at a lower price somewhere else. So the next time you find yourself with enough bread to buy another album, you go to the store with the lower price. On your way home you drop in on the store that you bought the first record from, to see how much you saved.

It's almost as if the record stores did it on purpose, for before you is the album you just purchased, at a lower price! Is there any way to tell when a record is at a good price or not? No! The best thing you can do is to trade in your turntable for a good FM receiver.

BOTTOM OF THE ROCKPILE

Tonight will mark the long-awaited return, and partial regrouping, of three out of the four of the members of one of the most significant rock groups of the late '60's and early '70's. I'm referring to none other than Crosby, Stills & Nash. Almost added Young to that impressive list of names, but he is not with them, at least not in person. Anyway, different combinations of the four have produced an incredible amount of music that has reached the charts again and again. The list is too long to print here, even if I could remember them all. Probably their greatest achievement as far as a remote latecomer like me is concerned is their phenomenal two album live set "Four Way Street." Anyone who has not given that album a listening to is missing out on one of the greatest albums of all time. If you heard about the FM99 Desert Island Discs 200, it placed Number 11.

I have mixed feeling about reserved seating in the Coliseum, but we will see how it goes. Daryl Hall and John Oates are at the QE on Friday night. Other upcoming concerts are:

The Hollies in the QE Theatre	October 31
Steve Miller Band in the Coliseum	November 17
Dan Hill in the QE Playhouse	November 25 & 26
The Tubes in the UBC Memorial Gym	November 27
And, on the same night	
Chicago at the Coliseum	November 27

WHISTLER LODGE



Memberships are now being offered for Whistler Lodge for the 1977-78 season. Save some money and get in on the good times by buying a membership, starting this Friday in the SA office.

DEAR MONA

by mona

Dear Mona:

I have this terrible problem. My parents are both prostitutes (male and female) and they want me to continue the "business". I am presently enrolled in Business Management at their request. The problem is that my ambition is to go into volunteer work. How can I explain this to my parents? Also, if you know of any available males who can help me embark on my self-sacrificing career, could you please have them call me at 874-2331. I'd show them the greatest appreciation.

Yours truly, Hot Pants

Dear Hot Pants:

I can really empathize with your problem. My parents were both undertakers and wanted me to undertake the business of undertaking. But I chose to become a revolutionary to overthrow governments whose undertakings were so rotten as to be in need of overthrowing. My undertakings were quite overwhelming. But the people whose governments I chose to undertake the overthrowing of were not overwhelmed. To be frank (sorry Mr. FRANKLY SPEAKING), they were overwhelmed with my overwhelming undertaking to overthrow the overwhelmingly inapt governments. So, I'd suggest you become overwhelmingly available to the underdeveloped guys who are in need of development to compensate for their overwhelmingly underdeveloped bodies.



As the pinball machines moved down the corridor to their new location, LINK photographer Don Wright was snapping pictures. "Flash that thing one more time and I'll break your fucking teeth!" said the friendly guy pushing the cart.

In this way you could tell your parents you are doing volunteer work that is benefitting the underdeveloped people of the world.

Dear Mona:

Will you settle an argument? Arthur says that a pet's a pet, no matter what. I say if Venus fly traps can stay here then so can Algernon. He doesn't make any noise, he shits less than a fish and he doesn't shed.

Arthur's complaint is that Alg eats too much. I suspect he's jealous because Alg never turns down my cooking. Arthur's also picky about Alg sleeping in our bed. I say tape worms are cleaner than humans. What do you say?

Pet Lover

Dear Pet Lover:

Assuming that because you are a pet lover Arthur must be a dog, I can only say that you should perhaps purchase a flea for

Arthur so he will not be so jealous. Fleas are very clean except that they are always jumping around. But you could buy a leash so that Arthur could keep track of his flea. Its easier for you to keep track of Alg because he's always stuck to you anyway.

Confidential to JS:

My opinion on the issue is that what's good for the goose is good for the gander, unless of course the gander is bigger than the goose, which could of course call for some stitches. So remember that a stitch in time saves nine. Except of course, when one is referring to sex, in which case one would say that variety is the spice of life. But that is the exception to the rule. Which only goes to prove that it isn't all it seems at seventeen.

Love, Mona (because no one else will).

BUSINESS SOCIETY WEEKEND

★ **Business Society Dance** *Friday 21st*

★ **Admin. Man Pub & Dance** *Saturday 22nd*

★ **Frosh Queen Crowning** *Saturday 22nd*

Raffle: FRIDAY—Texas Mickey
SATURDAY—Noresco 8-Track Stereo

Tickets: FRIDAY \$2 or Both
SATURDAY \$2 nights \$3

The LINK's fearless and right-on hockey predictions

The Link sports staff (quality all the way) after dint of much studying, analyzing and sneaking peeks at Hockey Illustrated, are now ready to publish their great predictions (never wrong before) on the coming Hockey season.

Norris Division:

Montreal--The only question with the Canadiens is whether they can break records they have set in the last few years. No one should even be close at the end of the season.

Pittsburgh--Great offence and steady goaltending are the Penguins' strengths. Coach Johnny Wilson has experience and knowledge. For the first time in a few years, he has something to work with.

Los Angeles--Despite the presence of a couple of superstars, the Kings have no real depth. Rookie coach Ron Stewart, in his first real coaching test, won't improve the team much unless he gets some solid talent.

Washington--Coach Tommy McVie should produce a much better Capitals team this year. Some good, new rookies and another year of experience should move them up in points, but not in the standings.

Adams Division:

Boston--Solid all the way through. With the experience gained by some of last year's rookie defencemen the Bruins are a cinch for first in the Adams division.

Buffalo--The Sabres have just been marking time. They have made no significant changes and are thus expected to do much the same as last year. However, the penalty for not changing your lineup is having all the other teams know your strengths and weaknesses.

Toronto--Like LA they have a few superstars but a lack of real depth. Grouping your good players on the same line and defence pairs result in drastic changes in play at every line change. Their number one priority is a solid defence to help Salming and Turnbull.

Cleveland--Stick them in the Smythe division and they could make the playoffs easily, but in this division they'll be lucky to stay close.

Patrick Division:

New York Islanders--Great goaltending and balanced scoring are the Islanders strong points. With the addition of Mike Bossy, a junior player who almost broke Lafleur's scoring records, they should have a team that can match goals with the Canadians. Their defence is rocklike. This is perhaps the second best team in the league.

Philadelphia--The Flyers are past their peak and lack some of the elements that made them number one a few years ago. Not quite as much muscle as previous years, and team speed is not up to the standard we have come to



The SA's new pinball palace in the old TNT location in the east end of the SAC. Don Wright photo.

New York Rangers--The Rangers have much improved goaltending with Aastrom and Thomas arriving. A few good rookies should improve the overall effort, but defense is still a bit weak.

Atlanta--The Flames have not made many changes since last year, but a year of experience to this young team should make for a bit of improvement in the standings. The Flames problem is the strong Division they are in which should leave them in fourth place.

Smythe Division:

Minnesota--Minnesota should win the Smythe division by default, as they have the best offensive team in the division. Their defense is poor, even with the addition of Brad Maxwell from the New Westminster Bruins and goaltending could use some improvement.

St. Louis--The Blues' problems are just the opposite of Minnesota, they have a poor offense but a good and improving defense with several new faces. The arrival of defencemen Dick Redmond, Len Frig, and Jimmy

Roberts should make the Blues better, but not good enough to repeat as division champs.

Chicago--Age is the Black Hawks biggest problem. This translates into a lack of aggressiveness and a poor attitude. For the Hawks to make any great improvement, they will have to do some housecleaning. Bob Pulford, the new GM-coach, is the perfect man for the job if he is given a free hand by the owners.

Vancouver--The Canucks forecast can be put across in a very short time, "?????". There are so many question marks on the team that it is possible that they could finish much higher; or lower. The keys are the performances of Derek Sanderson and Mike Walton, two veterans who, if they have good years, could boost this club into first place. Goaltending should be better this year with three good rookies just waiting for the chance. The Canucks have a lot more size than last year but this shouldn't help much in the face of their incredible inconsistency.

Colorado--The Rockies are better this year. Whether they can translate this into a move into the higher echelons of the Smythe Division (it's not that high) is a question that only time can answer. The rest of the division is stronger this year (maybe we can lose the "Sweathog" label) so the Rockies will have a tough time getting into the playoffs.

what's happening

BUSINESS SOCIETY WEEKEND!

friday

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Business Soc dance

saturday

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Admin. Man. pub & dance

Frosh Queen crowning!

Raffles both nights. Tickets \$2 each night or \$3 both.

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friday

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Twitch Hallowe'en dance.

featuring 'Twitch'.

SAC 8-1 \$2 (without costume)

Hey, weirdo, wanna have a good time? Our Hallowe'en Dance has all the makings of a good time. Not only do we have the only band in town capable of bringing out the ghoul in you, —TWITCH!!—, but we also have prizes for the

- *most original costume
- *most elaborate costume
- *most perverted costume
- *most original twosome
- *and a mystery prize to be announced at the dance.

The judges will be TWITCH themselves.

Admission? If you come dressed [undressed?] in a costume, disguise, bedsheet or whatever, you can get in free! If you'd like to come just to see what kind of weird friends you have, the admission is \$2.

You couldn't ask for a more bizarre setting judging from the people I've seen lurking around the halls of BCIT. See you there.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Notes

By WALLY ROWAN

Kung-fu:

Due to interest in a different time schedule, the club will hold its instruction on Thursday nights in the SAC Activity Rm. from 5 pm to 7 pm. First session slated for Oct. 27. The fee has been reduced to \$5 and the course will run until March '78. Register at first lesson on Oct. 27. Instructor is Wayne Tong.

Wrestling (Free Style):

Big plans for Monday nights in far end of gym. Mike Rabie indicates a wide range of skill from novice to senior levels. Come out 7-9 pm Monday nights for a good physical workout with instructions by an experienced coach.

Scuba:

Approximately two dozen students registered in lessons. Still a few spots if you want to join up. Be at the SA Committee Room in the SAC Building at 7 pm tonight. This is the last opportunity till after Xmas. Any students with a partial deposit who don't attend will not be refunded.

Weightlifting:

Instructor Richard Rees is working hard in the weight section of the SAC Activity Room. Demonstrations of correct lifts, helpful hints on fitness programs are available to interested staff and students. He is in attendance Wednesdays 12-2 pm and Sundays 2-3 pm until Xmas.

Karate (Go-ju):

Instructions are now available in the Gym. Mondays from 7-9 pm and Sat. from 10-12. Allan Chan is the instructor.

Flag Football:

Interest seems to be lacking as was illustrated by the poor turnouts for the games. A little bit of rain shouldn't deter you tough football players. Let's see a better turnout today. After a soggy day in the fields:

Chem & Met/C & S 28-21

Forestry A/Finance 43-0

Forestry C/Survey Default

Forestry B/Med Lab 28-0

Today's Schedule: 11:45-1:00

7-5 BCIT; 2-3 Willingdon.

1:00-2:15 8-4 BCIT, 6-1 Willingdon.

Hockey:

Another day, another broken stick, more good times. Somebody should put heating in the arena! ITS DAMN COLD IN THERE!!!

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Forest Prod/Mining 12-6

Mens

Forestry 2/Forestry 1 4-3

Marketing/Finance 6-2

There were no Saturday night games due to the Thanksgiving weekend. Results for Saturday games will always be one week late due to info deadline in the publishing office.

Schedule for Oct. 19: 12:30

-1:30-6-8, Green, 12:10-1:40-4-3, Gold; 12:20-1:50 - E-D, Red

Schedule for Oct. 22 (Saturday)
8:40, 5-2, Blue Rink

Volleyball:

Look out Cougar Volleyball—we've got some teams ready for challenges. Some quotes from the refs: "astounding play, great spikes, good enough for school team," "Good times." Volleyball has always been popular in Intramurals but this year is exceptional—keep it up gang!!

Men's results:

Hot/Mot A/Broadcast 2:1

Admin A/P & P 2:0

Ops Mgt/Hotel/Motel B 2:0

Building II/Finance I 2:0

C & S/Gas & Oil 2:0

Finance II/E & E 1:0

Today's Schedule

1:00-1:40 A9-A1; A11-A7; A2-A5

1:40-2:20 A10-A8; A12-A6; A3-A4

These games happen in courts A, B and C respectively.

Co-ed Results:

Environ Heal/Finance I 2:0

MechMed B/Nuc Med 2:0

MechMed C/Admin B 2:0

Marketing II/Nursing I 2:1

Survey/Finance II 2:0

Admin C/MechMed A 2:1

Today's Schedule

11:40-12:20 B9-B1; B11-B7; B2-B5

12:20-1:00 B10-B8; B12-B6; B3-B4

These games happen on courts A, B and C respectively.

Ice Hockey: Vancouver Canucks could look at the effort put out at our games. We have some real close action-filled games going on during the Wednesday break.

KUNG-FU

Campus Recreation Club:

To most people, Kung-Fu triggers the impression of fighting and violence. Actually, this is an absolute misrepresentation. The word 'Kung-Fu' itself means 'long time of practice and patience.' As a matter of fact, the mastery of martial arts takes quite a devotion and thus is a good way to train people mentally and physically through pain-staking practice and unfailing patience. Superficially Kung Fu is demon-

strated by the gracefulness of body movements; in depth there is a rich Eastern culture of philosophy and experience accumulated through many centuries of human wisdom.

Basically, Kung Fu can be classified into two categories, namely: 1) the hard style and 2) the soft style. The former, as is self-explanatory, is characterized by its showmanship of strength. It includes more than a hundred 'families' each of which have their own patters and ways of training. For the latter, there are only several 'families' and Tai Chi is the most popular of this category.

Tai Chi Ch'uan is characterized by its softness, smoothness, slowness and the harmonious coordination of body movements. Tai Chi is a form of physical exercise as well as meditation based upon Chinese classic philosophy of Yin, Yang and circular movements. Many people claim that their health has been vastly improved by its practice. Well performed, Tai Chi despite of the slowness characterized in its pater, is also a fast and effective way of self-defence. Many well-educated Chinese like doctors and professors are disciples. And unlike most hard styles of Kung Fu, Tai Chi is very suitable for females.

Course Contents:

1. Tai Chi Ch'uan Patter
2. Self-defense techniques: Soft style and hard style
3. Abdominal breathing
4. (Optional) Some practical finger-tip acupuncture techniques, for example, how to relieve colds or nose bleeds.
5. (Optional) Meditation techniques.

Duration:

October 27, 1977 to February, 1978 (15 sessions of two hours each).

Registration: October 27th from 6-7 in the SAC Activity Room.

Timetable: First class on October 27 from 6-7 pm; thereafter every Thursday from 5-7 pm.

Fee: \$5 (\$3 for CSA members).

Sponsors: Student Activity Service and Chinese Students Association.

Place: Activity room or Gym (depends on availability of place).

CAMPUS RECREATION: CLUBS

Outdoors Club: Still doing the most in outdoor activities. To join contact Andrea Gardner at 298-2302. For fun in the air—join the outdoor group: hiking, climbing, canoeing, etc.

Outward Bound Film: The club will be showing this film in Room D207 at 11:30 Wednesday. Admission is free and everyone is invited. They now have a bulletin board in the hall outside the gymnasium. Day or weekend trips will be posted there for those who can't make it to Wednesday meetings at 11:30 in D207. Some future trips are being planned for BlackTusk, Diamond Head and Golden Ears. Cross-country skiers are invited to attend.

CAMPUS RECREATIONAL COUNCIL

Each division has two representatives (Health, Business and Engineering). Two staff members are also on the committee.

They are:
Norm Nalleweg-Survey; Gail Tagami-Chem and Met; Steve Wilson - Marketing; Gord Swanson - Ops Management; Evelyn Blobel - Med Lab; Patrick Taylor - Environ Health; Bill Sheriff - Staff member; Brian Leslie - Staff member.

Due to unavoidable delays to some people (exams, traffic, slept-in, etc.) the first meeting has been rescheduled to Friday, Oct. 21 at 7:45 am. We need all the input to improve the Campus Recreation Activities. We have to prepare for Winter programs so let us know what activities you want included for 1978. Your members are your communication for better organization. Let us know!

Motorcycle Club: one more time. A meeting will be held Friday Oct. 21 12:15-12:45 in the Student Services trailer. Looking for trail rides, racing, rally or instruction? Possibly a little organization could improve parking conditions. Meet new friends. Drop in and discuss the possibilities of this group.

Ball-room Dancing: Great turnout, approximately seventy people enjoying fancy footwork on Thursday nights in SAC Cafeteria from 8-10 pm. Latest on waltz, cha-cha, fox trot, polka and jive. Ken Kajiura swings them all. Lots of fun!

VOLEYBALL: special notice. Due to Ski-Day special events, the schedule for Oct. 26 (Wed) will have to be cancelled. Have a good break and see all the ski films, trade equipment and buy raffle tickets.

HOCKEY: SPECIAL NOTICE. Men's league, program change:
Nov. 30 Gold Rink - Teams 1-2
Dec. 7 Gold Rink - Teams 8-5

COUGAR SPORTS: HOCKEY.

Cougar Hockey practice (tryouts): Sat. Oct. 29 8:05 - 8:30 pm at Columbian 4-Rinks on the Blue rink.

We do not provide equipment or sticks for this practice.

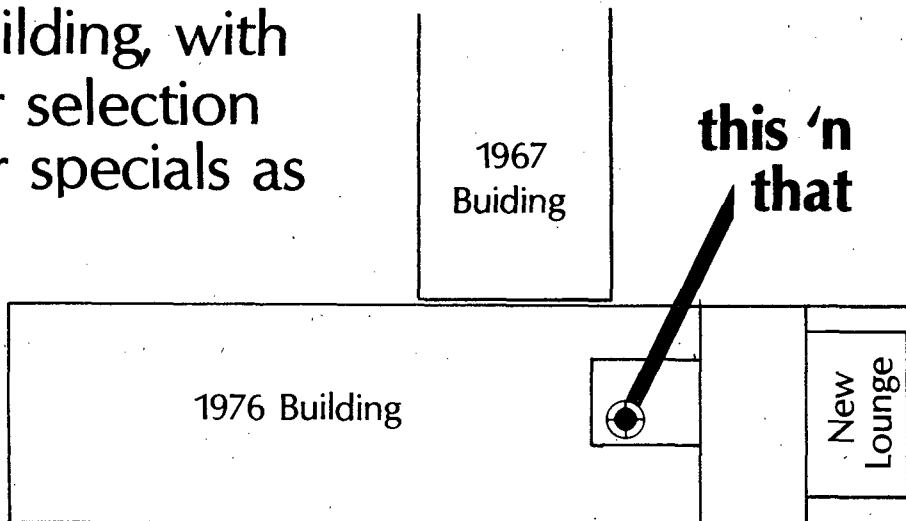
Report to officials' bench for identity number for helmet. Selection will be made on completion of this practice. Information on practices and league schedule will be distributed to team members. Again, the level of ability should be experience in intermediate, junior or possibly juvenile rep team in minor hockey. We will ask unsuitable players to leave early in the session, so it won't be a free skate.

There will be a controlled scrimmage to assist in selecting positions, developing lines and separating the men from the boys. Wear your equipment and helmet!

Drop in and talk to the coach, Wally Rowan, in Student Services' trailer between Library and SAC Building. Get in shape on your own. Our practices and ice time are too few to get your legs in shape, let alone your lungs. Running and weight training will definitely help you on the ice.

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