

THE LINK SUPER POLL



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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Who is getting your vote?

**Progressive Conservative
Joe Clark**

☐

**Liberal
Pierre Elliot Trudeau**

☐

**New Democratic Party
Ed Broadbent**

☐

Check one please

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or the LINK office now.**

CAMPUS NEWS

Council news

by Don Wright

The BC Student Federation (BCSF) and the National Union of Students (NUS) have approached the BCIT student council once again this year regarding the SA's membership status.

Currently both organizations have BCIT listed as a 'member in bad standing', because past councils have refused to pay the yearly fees, but have not withdrawn in a manner suitable to the groups. Each requires a referendum which would 'allow the students to decide if they want to be in BCSF and/or NUS', before considering a school added or removed from

their membership.

The membership fees for each organization are 50 cents per student per semester, and this is supposed to be in addition to regular student fees.

As with previous years, the council responded in a somewhat cold, close-minded manner, all but dismissing the two group's activities as unnecessary, and suggesting that the two groups were of no use to BCIT students. Reprieve came when Michael Deane suggested that the two reps submit a report to the council outlining what they had to offer. This was accepted by the council, so more news on this can be expected.

Exposure update

"So far, we have received 22 confirmations, and it looks like there will be quite a few more panelists confirming in the next few days."

Busy making the final arrangements for Exposure '80, Wendal Miller, Business Society Chairperson, takes time out to talk with the LINK.

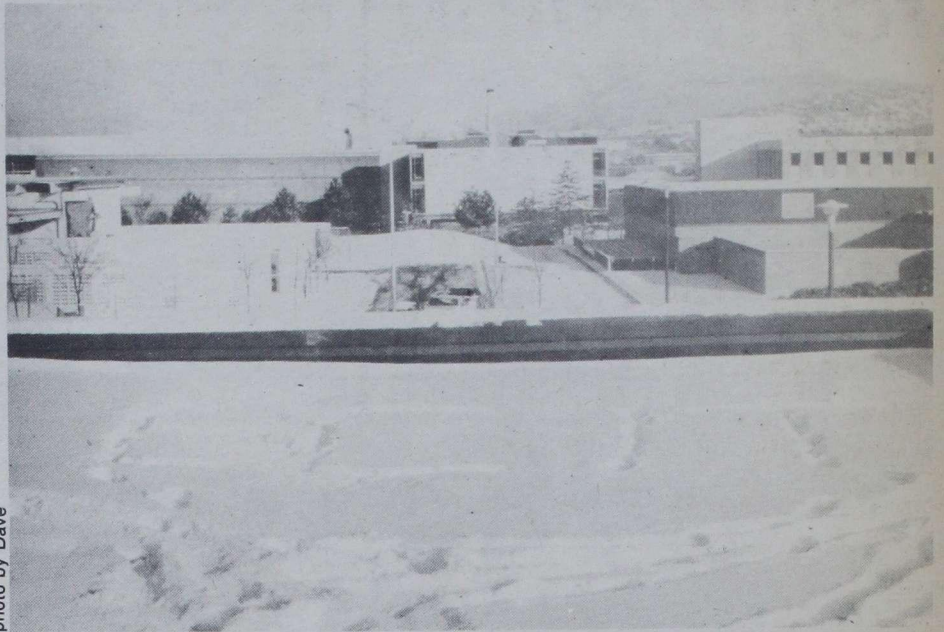
"Many of the guests have expressed a keen interest in meeting students who are looking for a job. One employer has even told me they are after a total of nine students to work full-time for them. Others are simply interested in finding out

what BCIT students have to offer", says Wendal.

"Of course, the main emphasis is on the opportunity for students to meet a group of employers and get a feeling for what they look for in a potential employee". Wendal said.

Exposure '80 is to be held on February 6th, and Wendal explains that business students have the afternoon off to attend. Wendal also reminds us that Hospitality and Tourism are looking after the wine and cheese following the open forum. "It should prove to be a great afternoon".

photo by Dave



NEWS OF THE WORLD

link staff reports

The Vancouver carpool association denied reports of a future strike plan. When asked by the LINK, why put the entire city in jeopardy with the shadowing bus strike? The spokesman replied: 'Why do you think Ivan Stockey built the Lions Gate Bridge...it's not for cars'...

A spokesman of the Russian Olympic committee stated that if any more hassles arise from the current situation, they are prepared to ship the entire stadium to Burnaby. The site has not been confirmed, but sources say that the LINK has full press rights for coverage upon stadium arrival via Air West or Pacific Coastal Airlines. Athletic refreshments will be supplied by Orang Crush. Limo service will be supplied by Jim Pattison Pontiac...food by Overwaitea...

In the poll conducted by the CTV television network. The liberals are favorably ahead by 20 points. There was reportedly, heavy betting on the sidelines as the Conservative vehicle driven by rookie Joe Clark, reached checkpoint Charlie on the outskirts of Richmond...heading for a pitstop at BCIT. Meanwhile, seasoned opponents Trudeau and Broadbent, planned more game strategy in the eastern conference in this round robin series. The sport has been witnessed by viewers nationwide as the visual and verbal attack continues on the western front. Trudeau is the favorite in the February 18 contest.

Several members of the Rhinoceros party were seen in a convention at the Stanley Park

Zoo on the Weekend. Motions put forth included: more fermented seed in the duck ponds. Better air conditioning units for the Polar Bears. A new jacuzzi for the seals. The new Murray Goldman line for the Penguins. And a new water bed with Gnu wave music, ceiling mirrors, and mood lighting. Then the trees got involved, bringing forth such profound issues as...the dog problem, and the Oaks vs. the Firs in the right to sunlight case....

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more info next week

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Healthful hints

Shirley Tempest R.N.
Medical Services

Supper hockey

the game was full of various skating and shooting styles with the outcome being the best team winning once again. Watch out Set H, Set J is on to the plan of making the Red Baron wear a different jersey.

Bonspeil

Driving course

Students/Staff interested in taking this course contact the Campus Life trailer, local 845 or 782. Dates and times preferred will be determined by registrants. Note course will take four 2-hour sessions. Future insurance premiums will have savings by participating in this program. Contact us prior to January 25th for this course which will cost \$10.00/person.

Volleyball

The final score in the last game against V.C.C. was 18-16 for the bad guys. Each time we play V.C.C. we get closer to a victory over them. We want to make it to the 4-West Championships in Manitoba which takes place in March. We have a good chance of getting there, and plan to practice harder than ever to smear V.C.C. into the ground February 23, here at B.C.I.T. So come on out and watch us play. Until then -- I'd like to leave this thought:

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BAZEMBAWA ㄱㄱㄱㄱ HEY!
ZIGGIZAGGAGGIZGAGGA ㄱㄱ
HEY! HEY! HEY!

by Mary Lou Bulger

oh-oh

'SCOOP' McGEER

When questioned further on the subject of his sorry state of cultural affairs, Wright said, "I, uh, bin tuh da sim-funny wunce, but dere was no lokes."

INTRODUCING...



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EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE LINK

A mug for Joe

That was THE Prime Minister here on Tuesday. His name may be Joe and his native country Alberta, but the man managed to raise himself from office boy to Prime Minister and we at BCIT should give credit for a little class. The S.A. at least.

The "gift" the students of this institute bestowed upon the man who will decide the fate of Canadians in the olympics, was a beer mug. A ceramic mug, cream in colour with orange, green and yellow stripes, school colours I grant you....however, the mugs were given away to members of the student executive when the TNT decided not to sell them. One member of the S.A. was so impressed she wrapped hers up and gave it away as a Christmas present. The lucky leftover passed to Joe on Tuesday last.

Last year, a gun-slinging Pierre Elliot Trudeau recieved a BCIT athletic jacket..... corny perhaps but entirely acceptable because of the high athletic standing at BCIT, and because it revived images of the faded Trudeaumania craze for the 30 seconds the Prime Minister had the jacket on. The jacket said a lot about BCIT and Trudeau...

I suppose there are those that would argue a beer mug says a lot about Joe. That's neither here nor there. It is rather ironic that a school so wary of alcoholic functions should offer a ceramic beer mug to the Prime Minister. Empty at that. Why not a six pack, S.A.?

It must be pointed out that THE mug was of a newer breed than the BCIT steins of old. Luckily, Prime Minister Clark did not receive last year's stock....upon which the schools initials are blazened-BCTI.

Staff box

All's well in the drunk tank tonight. Don, Terry, Dave, Henry, Ross, Wendal, Janet, Bev, Shelley, and various missing persons have checked in (and out rather quickly).

Ross's clone Calvin has arrived and is making snacks. Nancy had to leave this funspot before her Datsun turned into a pumpkin, but her efforts are as always appreciated. All and every effort is appreciated here in the Rec Room of the SAC.

This is an election spectacular....a quicky poll taken here in the Starship Enterprise has the Rhinoceros party ahead by 9.5. Ten people voted, not bad, looks good for the Rhinos.

Thanks to all the regular columnists this week. Without you, beer wouldn't be worth drinking, plants wouldn't be worth growing, plays wouldn't be worth playing, and sports wouldn't be worth the theme from Rocky.

Link

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

-John (not Henry) Winkler

Defense 'a facade'

Dear Editor,

Now don't get me wrong, this is not a pro-administration letter designed to sedate the 'subversive activities' that are 'terrifying' the status quo at BCIT. But I think that student attitude is just as responsible as administration for creating the 'high school with ashtrays' atmosphere present on the BCIT campus.

After scanning the screaming headline on the front page of the Klink [sic] last week (SA defends 'Freedom of press') and reading the red herring that followed, I thought I'd throw in my 2 cents worth.

I don't know what the hell you expect from a campus food service. Between Growlies and the FTC, BCIT has beyond a doubt the best dining facilities for a post secondary campus in the lower mainland. Don't believe me! Check out UBC, SFU, VCC and any other place you can think of, with the exception of faculty and graduate and graduate clubs, nothing compares.

I don't blame the FTC for

Bugged

Dear Editor;

I am writing to the Link to express my discontent for the theft of a brand new pair of windshield wipers off my Bug on January 14th in the scramble lot. Anyone that is so gutless as to steal off a financially deprived B.C.I.T. student ought to be dismembered. If the cull that stole them is reading this, take my advice: Steal them off someone you know can at least afford to replace them. Also Asshole, don't worry about reimbursing me if I find out who you are, I'll just extract the value from your face.

Erick Bloomquist
Real Estate Option
Marketing Management
Technology

CORRECTION

Last week I referred to David Sealy as "Son of God". David is really "Friend of Son of God". The real "Son of God" (second son) is David's classmate Grant; 2nd year television. A thousand pardons Grant.....

Cindy

being pissed off. You have to remember that the FTC is staffed by students training to become chefs, their hearts are in it, but they are students and sometimes the meals are a little inconsistent. On the other hand, the prices are cheap and you're guaranteed a variety of things to choose from, including a buffet.

Heralding an overruled protest from the FTC as a blow for 'Freedom of press' is a desperate grasp of sensationalism by the Klink staff under the facade

of a radical defense of student rights.

There is a lot of things wrong, with the place, but the FTC is not one of them. Go and find some real meat, dig in and start lambasting. Who knows? Maybe the social conscience of the student population will be raised enough to support you. The way things are now, I can understand why BCIT students had to wear ties until 1970.

Forever Yours,
Michael Ross

Welcome, Cindy

Dear Editor:

"Jeez," we said, "your paper has a new editor. So what. Oops, say what?"

Welcome, Cindy, to the world of the chainsaw massacre. The time has come to experience the sheer terror of realizing you've been staring at a blank page in your typewriter for the last two hours, knowing full well it has to be an editorial in 30 minutes and there's absolutely nothing worthy of editorializing.

In the spirit of gennulism (mutant crossbreed of gonzo and journalism), we have a few suggestions to help ease your rise to the top of the heap:

Take pride in editing Don Wright's copy with the same ruthless efficiency that he has shown yours.

Relish the perverted pleasure in telling Doug Blackie to fuck off, even if you must consider it part of your job.

For God's sake, have Nancy McGeer change her name. It has no place in educational circles.

Be sure to remind Michael Kluckner not to eat his dinner on the light table — you'll never get the stains off.

Be sure to remind Reed Turcotte he has the facilities to put together professional-looking ads every now and then. Have Don show him how to paste-up type straight(er).

Encourage Margaret to write about caring for plants that are worth caring for. Ask Don for seeds.

Don't buckle under to the whims of administration. After all, what do they know about newspapers anyway?

In closing, we shall warn you there will be a time when you'll wake up on the production couch wondering why you ever got into the mess in the first place. At that time, Cindy, we want you to remember the immortal words of citizen Kane: "I thought it would be fun to run a newspaper."

Give 'em hell, Cindy.

Ed & Ned Ittor
Pacific Progress



photo by Don

The LINK welcomes letters from our readers, [to be strictly honest, the LINK staff is desperate to hear from any of our illustrious but very silent readership, on any subject that may be bothering, or comforting, them. Let us know what you are thinking about whatever. Just remember that, in order to be published, you must include:

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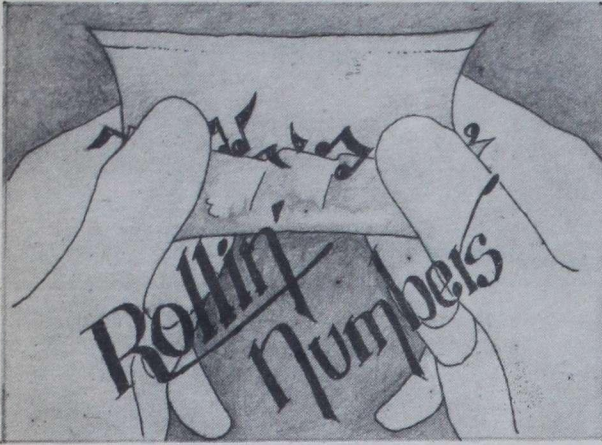
Annrc: GOOD OLE' ROCK AND ROLL!

(SFX: Up B.G. to cue point.)

*****TURN US ON IN THE S.A.C.*****

THE SOUND OF THE EIGHTIES

ARTS AND REVIEW



Styx strike

Styx in the Coliseum, the things asolescent rock fantasies are made of. Lotsa lights, long hair, fireworks and flash.

It was a very young crowd, enthusiastic and spellbound. And those creamy smooth romantic tunes came up (eg. 'Lady', 'Babe') the great hall was filled with thirteen year old ooooohs, ahhs, croons, groans, screams, swoons and total melt downs. I mean it wasn't my complete bag of tea, but I'm sure it meant a lot to a lot of people. My hat goes off to Tony Brock of the Babys, the best drum solo I've seen in a while.

Well to be honest, that wasn't the only thing I saw last week, there really hasn't been anything going on around here. I guess that's okay, but one review does not a column make.

I suppose I could give an album review, or pretend that I went to Britain last week, or tell you about my intimate relationship with Anne & Nancy Wilson or talk about my new nightclub, or how I got rid of my wart, but instead I'm going to tell you to go out and buy the new Rolling Stone. Before you go to another concert you should read the cover article. Perhaps if everyone reads it, nothing like Riverfront will ever happen again. The article deals with the tragedy that took place at the Who concert in Cincinnati, it's very personal and almost nauseating. I'm sure that everyone who frequents large concerts knows how scary they can be. Large crowds are an unthinking, dangerous mass of flesh when something goes wrong. It's only human nature to think of yourself first when times get rough, and if it means stepping on someone's face to preserve

your existence, most of us will do it. Because of this trait, eleven people, much like you or me, lost their lives by just going to a concert. This happened partially because of the crowd, partially because of the physical design of the building, but mostly because of the ignorance of the arena staff. This ignorance is wide-spread, and there is no reason why something like this might not happen at our very own Coliseum. I hope like shit it doesn't. The fact that there won't be any more festival seating helps, but I wonder how much emergency training the staff has had. I'll bet the answer is none or less. What went on in Cincinnati should be a lesson to every arena and stadium in the world.

Since no one else will blitch about this school, I guess I might as well. Did you know that we do not have a student ombudsman? If you have a tyrant for a teacher, chances are he is a tyrant to everyone and nothing can be done within the current system. That's where an ombudsman fits in, they at least have bargaining power. We used to have one, but I suppose that since everything is so perfect at this institution, he didn't get much work.

For once I'm looking forward to seeing the Police. (pretty funny, eh?)

Last toke: Wow; we've got a jukebox, popcorn, pizza, and pinball, now maybe we can talk the SA into getting us a soda stand and a drive-in theatre.

Next week: Radio Rock. In the SAC. Friday. BE THERE.

...and now for something completely different

If I mention the name Roy Orbison, one of two things will probably come to mind....(1) "Isn't he dead?" or (2) "dum dum dum dummy doowahhh". If the latter, I don't have to tell you about the man and his music, if the former, I can tell you that Roy Orbison is very much alive.

He's currently playing at the Cave until the 26th and to me it was an eye-opening experience.

Rock and Roll owes a lot to the "Big O". He was the only solo artist to survive the onslaught of the Beatles and Mersey-mania in the 60's. Six of his songs were million-sellers and he incorporated many new ideas into his music such as the crescendo (eg: Zep's Stairway to Heaven). Orbison is mostly known,

though for his voice and his ability to run through a multitude of octaves and despite the fact that he will be 44 in April he can still hit those unbelievably beautiful high notes in his songs. Having only heard Roy on album a few times and never live I was surprised at how close the live sound was to the studio sound.

I was too young to catch the "Big O" the first time around. When "Only the Lonely" came out in 1960 I was a mere one year old, so Roy Orbison did not play a big part in the expansion of my musical knowledge. I went to the concert last Friday to be able to say that "Yeah, I saw Roy Orbison" and also because I thought it might just be a good time. It was more than that. Somehow, Orbison transported me and the rest of the audience back to the early 60's...either that or else he brought part of the 60's to us. A comment on the audience. It was young. Younger than I thought it would be. By just figuring out the years, people who were teens when Orbison was going for gold would be 30 years old (give or take a few) but there were a surprising number of people in the audience who were, as I was mere babes when the man was a hot new item on the 'pop' charts.

I noticed a couple of faults with the performance, but since this is more of a story than a critique, I won't dwell on them.

The audience stomped and clapped all through the show as Roy rattled off his big hits one after the other. "Only the Lonely", "Running Scared", "Blue Angel", "Crying", "Dream Baby", and ending with "Oh, Pretty Woman" which got a repeat as his encore number after receiving a standing ovation.

The show only lasted an hour but it was an hour in which the audience totally lost itself in sheer admiration for the staying power and music of Orbison. There he was 44 years old, no hit records in 15 years, he had lost his wife in a motorcycle accident, and two of his three sons in a fire. Yet he was up there, singing the way he had in 1964, every note perfect. He swept the audience away from the Flying Lizards and "The Shape of Things to Come" and back to a sound which some of us hadn't known, but were coming to love and believe in. As I said, an eye-opening experience, and you've got until Saturday to take it in. The "Big O" is still big with me.

Henry Stevens
2nd year Radio

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ANYONE FOR DINNER? OR MAYBE A PLAY?

by Dave Sealy

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU!!! No I'm not being philosophical, this is just the name of the play currently on stage at the New Arts Club Theater on Granville Island.

Those of you who have not yet gone to this new theatre, will be delighted to know that Vancouver now has another nicely sized theater for playgoers. The New Arts Club Theater was recently opened (in September of last year), and in comparison to the Old Arts Club Theater on Seymour Street is quite a gem! This new theater seats about 450 people (the old theater sat about 250) is more comfortable and has about three times as much available stage area. In addition the new theater is housed in an aesthetic structure which sits right next to the water, which enables you to have a rather nice view of the city at night. But, enough of the theater, let's get on with the play!

Currently playing at the New Arts Club Theater is George Kaufman and Moss Hart's light comedy "you can't take it with you". The play centers around the life of a poor but rather unique family during the depression years.

The main story line of the play revolves around Alice Sycamore (one of the daughters in the Sycamore family) who falls in love with Tony Kirby, the son of a wealthy Wall Street businessman. Alice is convinced that because of the family's different social backgrounds she will not be allowed to marry Tony. Fearing the worst, Alice nevertheless invites the Kirbys over for dinner to meet her unique family. Unfortunately, the Kirbys arrive on the wrong night and everything that could possibly go wrong does!

Alice Sycamore is completely heartbroken because the Kirbys will definitely not allow a marriage after having seen what

her family is like. She then decides to go into seclusion in the mountains.

Tony Kirby is distressed because he may never see Alice again. The Kirbys hope they never see the Sycamores again, and the Sycamores feel ashamed for ruining Alice's hopes!

Sounds confusing? Well it is. But alas, love conquers all and good wits prevail.

"You can't take it with you", though entertaining is not really a great play. The plot is rather predictable, and the play somewhat slow in spots. The play, however, is carried off by some good performances by the actors portraying characters in the play. In fact, the whole play relies on the somewhat crazy characters for its success.

Some of the more notable performances were, Doris Chilcott who plays Penny Sycamore (Alice's mother) a mother who writes plays on sex, monasteries and wars, and Owen Foran who plays a witty grandfather who collects snakes and is hounded by the internal revenue service. The only problem is that he is registered as having died eight years ago!

Other notable performances are by Sheila McCarthy who plays Alice's sister Essie, and is constantly seen running around the house practising ballet even though she can't dance at all. By far the best performance is

by Duncan Fraser, who plays a rather eccentric Russian dissident who teaches ballet and is fond of saying "it stinks"! Shelley Bie and Brian Paul who play Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby respectively both give adequate performances.

"You can't take it with you" is light, pleasant comedy, it

wasn't great but it was enjoyable.

Even if you aren't nut about the play, you'll definitely like the New Arts Club Theater on Granville Island. Go see it!

Next week I'll be reviewing Vancouver's newest "A Kettle of Fish". Until then have a good week.

Styx...no Stones

BY: Ross McIntyre

The Superbowl was one Sunday item...Styx and the Babys were another. Blotto touched the item lightly. I, however, shall delve deeper. 'Don't look now, but here come the 'eighties' was the styx breaker, handled very precisely by a well polished band. For the first time in a long long time the old round barn had good sound (fair compared to the Orpheum or Q.E.) all night long.

Guitarists James Young and Tommy Shaw at times resembled child and Santa at Christmas Shaw, who is somewhat dwarfed by his guitar would be a good candidate for the 'I hate Randy Newman' fan club. Young, on the other hand, could probably make a good center for the Chicago Bulls. We also find an introvert bassist, an average drummer and Dennis DeYoung, a piano man who flunked out of ballet school.

The performance of Styx can be straddled on two sets of shoulders. Those of DeYoung and Shaw. The overall performance was slick and fun. The audience definately got their moneys worth. (which is a lot for a \$10.00 ticket). Shaw showed off his southern background with a tasty acoustic set leading into 'Crystal Ball'...meanwhile James Young exercised his ego with another in a long string of

mindless solos. As for the 'Grand Decathalon'...they just cleared the hurdles.

The Babys are a good band. It's too bad their music is represented by two pseudo bop singles. The production on the first Babys product and 'Head First' is crisp and the tunes are well polished...this band does not deserve an opening bill for anyone...They are headline material. Watch out when 'Uni-on Jacks' takes off. As Blotto said 'sitting next to me in section C row 9) hats off to Tony Brock for a superb solo.

Since way back in October, the Second year Radio option has been beating its vinyl head against the wall of the SAC trying to please all within audible range. I'm happy to say that we've finally succeeded (sort of). BCIT Radio is an Adult Oriented Rock facility (there Russell), booming (turn it up!) into the brains of many an unsuspecting listener. No, it's not the FOX or CFMI, it's a compilation of about 25 future writers, announcers and producers trying their damndest to sound professional with (see pg. 5) lots of imagination. If you've got something happening as far as events go, drop us a line and we'll get it 'on the air'....

Chow fer now...

No more battles

by Nancy McGeer

For a totally NEW concept in theatre entertainment; try Stage 33. At this new lounge theatre, you no longer have to battle the intermission crowds in that mid-point exodus for a drink, neither do you have to suffer the usual cramps or neck-stretch

caused by traditional theatre seating. At Stage 33, drinks are served to you personally, and the choice offers a lot more than watered-down highballs in rented bar glasses.

As for seating arrangements, well, you have a choice of swivelling armchairs or relaxing couches. So while the play is being performed on the stage in front of you, relax, recline, and thoroughly enjoy it while sipping your favorite drink. Marvellous, n'est pas.

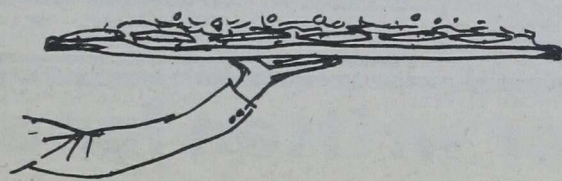
Playing now at Stage 33 is an excellent rendition of Neil Simon's "California Suite". The 4-part play is a typical Simon master in human relationships, and performances by the troupe are commendable. Linda Sorensen and Norman Browning star in three of the four acts, showing through those parts, acting ability as diverse as it is commendable.....

If you didn't see last year's movie version, starring Jane Fonda and Allen Alda, the plot deals with four separate couples who, at different times, stay in the same hotel suite in California. It is a static set, which lends itself to typical Simon concentration on the interpersonal relationships between the members of each couple.

I won't say more except that it's a fast moving, entertaining play, that has the audience gripped throughout.

Stage 33, located in the Holiday Inn Harborside, downtown has replaced the now defunct Rainbow's Disco. Tickets are average price 7 to 8 dollars a person. I would recommend you make reservations to ensure a seat. And the doors open at seven o'clock, so you can grab a ring-side armchair and get in on some of those personally served drinks before the play begins.

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A night with a Rhino

by Marianne

Once upon a time I had laughed in the face of Doug "the Weeb" Wiebe's face for Albert the 'Cad' of the Rhino party. If you are like myself, who chuckled, then scratched her head in ignorance, and mumbled "what?!" Let me fill you in a bit.

Why the Rhinoceros party and not say the Kangaroo Party you ask. Well, national campaign chairman Charles Mackenzie claims it's because this thick-skinned, myopic, a little stupid, likes to wallow in mud, and runs away from every confrontation character of an animal is the prototype of every politician you have ever seen. (How symbolic)

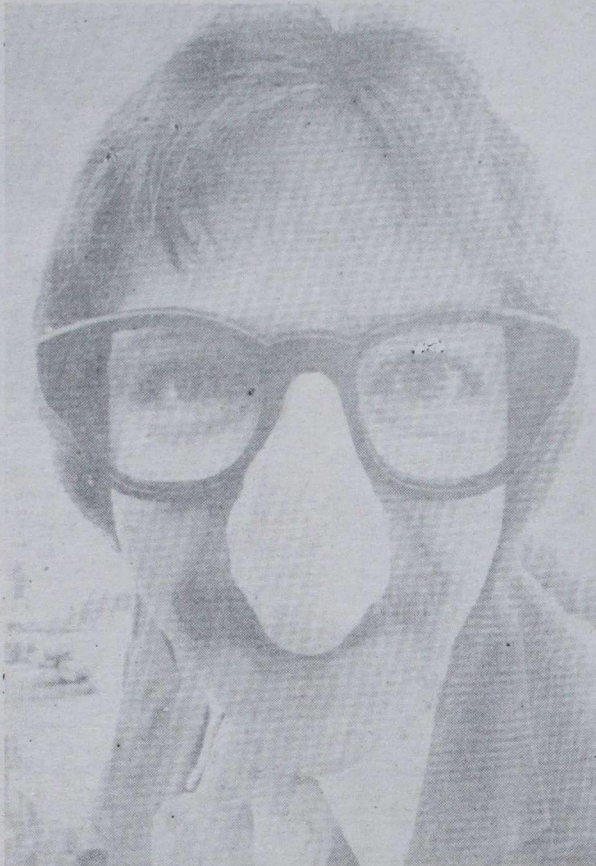
And as of January 18th, 1980 they became Canada's 4th largest political party. They had beat the Social Credits by declaring 27 more candidates to the S.C.'s 29. "As you can see this isn't funny business!" exclaims the Weeb.

His friend Albert the 'Cad' is by no means what his alias may imply. It is derived from being the exclusive owner of a monstrosity he cruises around town in. Namely a 1977 Limited Edition Cadillac Eldorado. If he appears a bit pallor these days it's probably from fear of his ownership by his (long-time Tory) parents. He has just declared himself a candidate in the Surrey-White Rock-North Delta riding against Benno Friesen. (his parents campaign for him)

"It'll take me awhile to get over this osterization", says the 27 year old Kinematographic engineer. "After all blood is thicker than skin."

If the Rhino's waddle into power this election they plan to stimulate the forest industry by converting our monetary system back to the old wooden nickel and plywood money. There may be a slight problem since the 'Cad' had promised the printers he would let them print the money.

Among some of the other



Rhino campaign platforms are: 1) encourage the people to take no interest to the rising rates (and hopefully they'll go down) and , 2) a promise that we may no longer encounter those daily depressants; "Inflation" or "Unemployment" has risen another x percent, because the party plans to abolish Statistics Canada forever.

So what is this Rhino epidemic about? tune in next week for a schedule of organized foot stomp'g and mud rolling Rhino support rallies and more.

Does Richard the Troll really

live under a bridge? And 'the secret potion you can make from a Rhinoceros horn.

SAY WHAT ?

By Cindy Ott

(She didn't)

INCOME TAX AND THE BCIT STUDENT

Date: Feb. 27, 1980

Time: 12:00 noon

Place: Room 129

Alan Corbett will be speaking and will answer questions on how to complete income tax returns. Bring your lunch

A presentation by
Student Financial Services

THE FLOWER POT

by Margaret

Grow your own

Have you ever considered growing your own? from seed? A lot of houseplants are easy to grow, the seeds are inexpensive and really available.

In general, you will need some sterilized potting soil (a seed-starter mix is even better), a small plastic flat (a washed sour cream or chip dip container works well), a plastic bag, a reasonably warm room, and bright light.

More specific growing requirements like soil temperatures, moisture, light duration, fertilizer, and seed depth in the soil is always provided with the seeds (usually printed on the back of the package).

In general, you moisten the soil with warm water, spread it out in the container (don't pack it down), sow the seeds to the correct depth (refer to your seed packet), give the seeds a little sprinkle of warm water, then place the container in the plastic bag. You might need to prop up the plastic with toothpicks shoved into the soil, and keep the plastic bag open a little if the soil is quite damp. Put the container in a warm, bright spot (on top of the refrigerator in the kitchen is a good spot in a lot of homes). ***Remember to take the seeds out of the bag every few days to check for drying soil or emerging seedlings.

Wondering where to get these

seeds? Most garden centers or department stores with seed racks have Coleus, garden magazines with classified ads offer specialized cacti, fern, begonia, and other exotic seeds. THE STOKES SEEDS LTD. offer the following seeds:

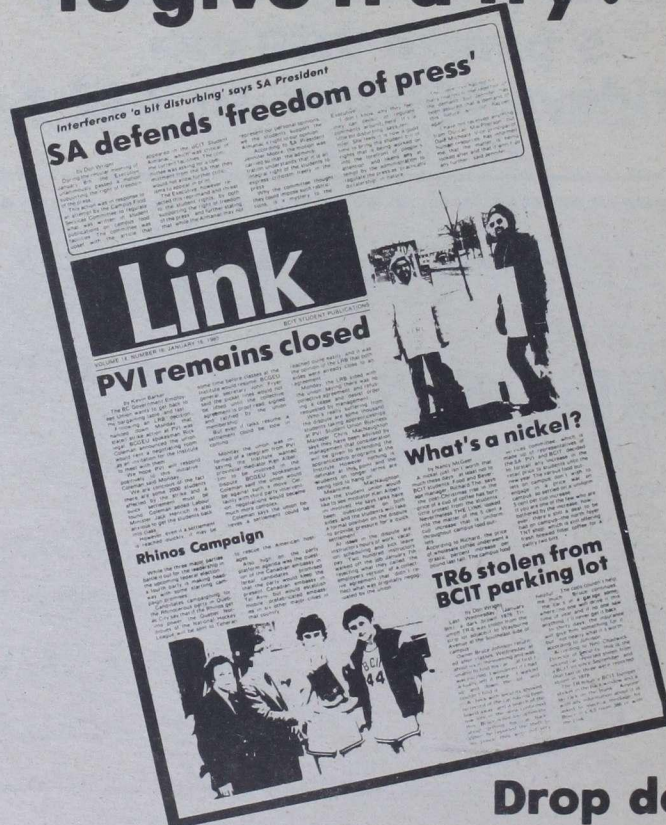
False Aralia (Dizygotheca elegantissima) 25 seeds/\$1.90
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Palm (Chamaedorea elegans) \$1.25/pkt.
Philodendron (P.selloum) 10 seeds/\$.85
Polkadot plant (Hypoestes sanguinolenta) \$.95/pkt.
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Drop down
to the Link office and talk to us
- we might have
something for you.

Labatt's world championship snoball

The sixth annual Labatt's Snowball tournament is being held this year at 150 Mile House, B.C. on January 26 & 27. At present B.C.I.T. has a team entered, but is still looking for players. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Ian Mackenzie through Student Activities co-ordinator Wally Rowan.

This form of Snow-ball was started by Ian Mackenzie in 1975 and has remained a northern ritual for the past 6 years. The game involves general softball rules with a few refinements, such as:

1. the game is played regardless of weather conditions
2. 18 players per team
3. 13 players per team on field in an inning.
4. 5 females must play per INNING * PER TEAM
5. All players on score sheet bat in order
6. Pitchers can pitch only 1 inning per game

7. A game consists of 4 innings
8. Pitchers cannot pitch fast or windmill styles--only slow underhand will be allowed
9. No spikes allowed
10. Pitching order; 1st inning male, 2nd female, 3rd male, 4th female.
11. A default is issued if a team cannot field enough players 20 minutes after scheduled start time.

The Canadian Championships are at present in the planning stages, with the event proposed for April 1980 on Grouse Mountain, B.C. At that tournament the field will consist of 24 teams, so if any technologies are interested in this upcoming sporting event of the decade, contact Ian Mackenzie and his Northern Squad from 150 Mile House. All participants are ensured of good times, good friends and whatever else can be done in the snow.

Vollyball

WOMEN...Does the thought of spending an hour watching 12 muscular men engaging in an exciting game of volleyball interest you at all?

In February, on the 24th to be exact, the Cougar Men's Volleyball team will be travelling to Vancouver Community College to take part in a Totem Conference tournament.

The team has the drive, the talent, and the perseverance to

put in the effort, but they are lacking a crowd to cheer them on. As everyone knows, a noisy, supportive crowd does wonders for a team's morale, to say nothing of intimidating the other team.

Once again, that date is February 24th, at VCC. They are looking for some crowd support, and will appreciate all they receive.



BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

Herbs beerarlic soup (Late night soup and quackers)

This weeks recipe was discovered on the band of a tagged mallard. I haven't mentioned the birds name, because she fears she may be captured and used to stuff a pillow. This demented, derelict of ducketry was found waddling amongst the bull rushes of Central Park in an intoxicated state. When

asked about her state, all she replied was 'It must of been fermented seed'. and wriggled her tail and waddled back into the bullrushes. This reply sounds like a Political Party I know, always ducking the major issues. Oh well, enough poitics and bird jokes, on with the soup and out with the (one more pun)

quackers.

This light and pungent soup has plenty of body and lots of good down to earth taste. It is the perfect meal to serve the day after a rich meal...so get out tonight and spend a little, and tomorrow you too, can contact this incredible soup.

- 3 cups water
- 2 cups Beer
- 6 whole garlic cloves, peeled
- 2 2inch bay leaves
- 5 fresh sage leaves or one-half teaspoon dried sage.
- 2 sprigs thyme, or one teaspoon dried thyme
- 4 ounces vermicelli
- one-half cup grated cheese

Heat the water in a large pot until it boils. Add the beer, garlic, orange rind, bay leaves, sage and thyme, and boil for twenty minutes.

Strain through a sieve and relax by taking the strain off yourself by having a beer.

Add the vermicelli and cook it until it is soft---about 300 seconds (what's 300 seconds in metric...?) oh well...Let's have another beer.

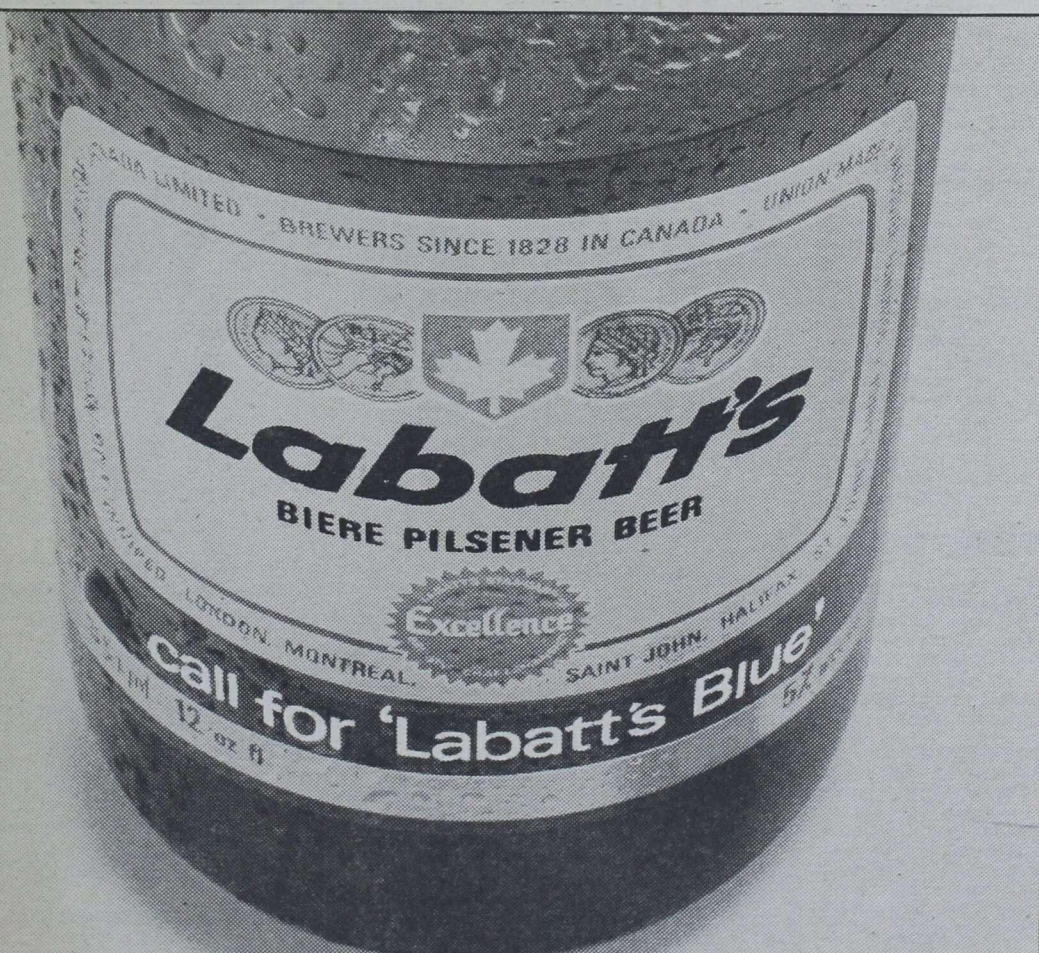
Stir in one-half cup grated cheese and serve at opnce with plenty of of good, clean, crisp, quackers.

So next time your meals become bland and boring, invite a bird over (no sexist connotation

implied, merely a quack for quackers) and create this armorous soup. I guarantee it will ruffle your feathers, while setting the mood for a romantic and BREATH-taking evening. CHEERS BEERS.

P.S. Just a short note about a good film I witnessed on the weekend. Kramer vs Kramer is a good flick about one of todays sensitive topics; child custody in a divorce. So if you want to put \$8.00 to good use, find an emotional lady, put on your rubber boots (the aisles are full of tears) and go see Kramer vs Kramer.

Also special thanks to Knome. I never knew you were so shy about cigars. Oh well, we all our quirks... But Knome, don't try and light it or you really might embarrass yourself. Noddies says hi and I say bye, so until next week; stay clear and drink the beer...



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CAMPUS RECREATION

Banquet planned for CR and Intramurals

NOW HEAR THIS!! CAMPUS RECREATION ANNUAL INTRAMURAL TEAMS, CLUBS AND PARTICIPANTS BANQUET WILL BE HELD AT THE ROYAL TOWERS CRYSTAL BALLROOM ON FRIDAY, APRIL 18th, 1980.

INCLUDED: Team championship award
Individual award
Baron of Beef dinner
Dance
Prizes
Low bar prices
...all this for \$7.50/person

Mark it on your calendar for the FUN NIGHT OF THE YEAR!!

Tickets will go on sale in MARCH. Please note that the COUGARS BANQUET is another event.

Wrist-wrestling

WRISTWRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS- Wednesday, March 19th - from 11:30-2:30 p.m. - SAC Lobby (or outside main doors, if weather permitting). BCIT - PVI to participate.

Weight Divisions: Men - 175+ 174-

Women - open
Trophies to winners - bronze figurines
to runners up - t-shirts
teams - 2 men and 1 woman
Represent a team or a technology.

REFEREE: Mark Angelo
COME ON OUT ALL YOU POWER GUYS AND GALS!!!

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fun Volleyball - Sat Feb 9 - 1pm to 5 pm, make up a team at 12:30

3-on-3 Basketball - Sat Feb 16 - 1pm to 5 pm, 2 men, one woman.

Official turkey trot - Wed Feb 20 - 11:45 - 2pm, guess your time on a designated course.

BC Intramural Fun Day - Sat March 15 - 5 men/5 women to university of Victoria. Watch this section for further details and also watch notice boards.

Floor Hockey

- league to play Wednesdays from 11:40 - 2:20 p.m. on BCIT tennis courts
- scheduled dates to play are: January 23- 30; February 6-13-20-27; March 5 with two games going full length of the four courts(using tennis nets as divider).

- league open to students/staff (male and female, with no rule allowance for female participants - its equal opportunity for one and all)
- teams must have a minimum of 10 players; fee is \$2/person
- RULES - no fighting or dangerous play (out of game)
- centre line only 2 zones
- sticks on court
- 2 20 minute periods
- BCAHA rules
- inclement weather - teams make own arrangements to reschedule
- no playoffs this year



Story on page 3. Photos this page by Greg Vallerieres.

COMPULSORY EQUIPMENT

- helmet, shin or knee pads, elbow pads, gloves, stick (no breaks or points).
Note that if you are missing any equipment you will NOT be permitted to play in the game

- please note that the asphalt surface is very dangerous for serious injuries and infections

- VESTS - coloured vests are available from the Equipment Room

- REFEREES - we pay \$5/game so if you can control dangerous play and know basic hockey rules, drop by the Campus Life trailer and see Wally Rowan

Intramurals

Intramurals go back into full swing once again with volleyball basketball and indoor soccer underway. All the sports have attracted a capacity number of teams but individual players may be able to be picked up still by some of the teams.

INDOOR SOCCER is a new and fast moving sport for the gym. The soccer ball is smaller than regulation size but this helps for ball control. There are no offside rules so there is lots of action. This weeks results will be in next weeks column. (also results will be posted by the SAC gym doors).

The BASKETBALL LEAGUE has grown to six men's teams. There is also two women's teams with more room for teams or individuals. In Mondays action, Gas & Oil tied last years Champs, Marketing, 34-34. Both teams played well. Standouts were Gary Tecchel

and Dennis Collins for Marketing, with the unstoppable Nick Hawker for Gas & Oil replying. Building, in their first appearance, dominated the game against Op-Man, winning 48-24.

Rob Gutjahr for Building and Perry Boeker for Op-Man were selected stars. In the final game, Survey defeated Forestry. It appears that the members of the Survey team are the same team that were runners-up in last years Flag Football competition. Leading the Survey team was Tom Flynn. Scott Folk of Forestry replied with some fine outside shooting. Results are posted by the SAC gym doors.

VOLLEYBALL is as popular as ever with the Wednesday noon lunch break providing lots of laughs and action for both participants and spectators. Results of the games are as follows:

No Names - Med Lab 'B'	23-8;	22-11
Med Lab 'A' - Comp Systems	31-2;	26-6
Hot Springs -comp 'A'	20-11;	17-13
Building 1 Tied Mining	10-15;	18-15
Killers - Hustlers	14-16;	11-13
Fin Mgmt 1 tied Cougars	11-13;	17-12
Septics over Fin Mgmt-Mech	19-9;	14-14
Fin Mgmt-Mech 11 - Med Lab	10-13;	14-10
EHL's - Vikings	17-6;	24-8
Surveyors - Med Rad 1	22-11;	24-4
Chem Techs - Drunkards	17-14;	19-14
Compb - Nuc Med	18-10;	29-8

The following players were selected for their contribution to their league play:

Paul Who (Joos brother)	Harris
Dale	Rittle
B. corrine	Friesen
Hustlers	Hot Springs Mining
Mech 11	

SCUBA CLUB sign up now for scuba lessons to start February 11th (class only takes 12, and fills quickly so DON'T WASTE TIME -REGISTER NOW!!) Drop in to the Campus Life

trailer and pick up information sheets and medical forms. For

further information call Ivan Chasse at 585-8610 (after 6:00 pm)



HELP WANTED

The Pizza Bar has an opening. Anyone interested in working 2 or 3 nights a week should apply to Richard in the SAC Building.

Pay rate \$4.25 hr.

ATHLETICS

Cougar Basketball teams hit PG

This weekend the Cougar's Basketball teams flew up to cold Prince George to play two league games each against the College of New Caledonia.

In Men's action
on Friday night the Cougars nipped CNC 63 - 56. BCIT had an explosive start, scoring 20 pts in 5 minutes, and at the same time keeping CNC off the board. However this changed very quickly, as CNC started to fast break, slowly chipping away at the lead. At one point CNC was actually ahead, but the men once again started clicking and put CNC away in the last 5 minutes of the game.

Top scorer of the game was Greg Turkington with 26 pts, and Tom Raine was behind him with 13. Dave Hubbard scored 10 pts and hauled down 6 rebounds.

Saturday's game was a much better one as far as the Cougar's performance was concerned. Although not duplicating their explosive start they did manage to almost totally dominate the game. This time their start was everything but explosive, as they allowed CNC to take a 12 - 4 lead. However the men kept their composure and by the end of the first half were in complete control of the game.

Playing good games were John Mathewes who although only scored 8 pts, played a fantastic defensive game. The last few minutes of the game saw Dave McBride coming off the bench to also play a great game.

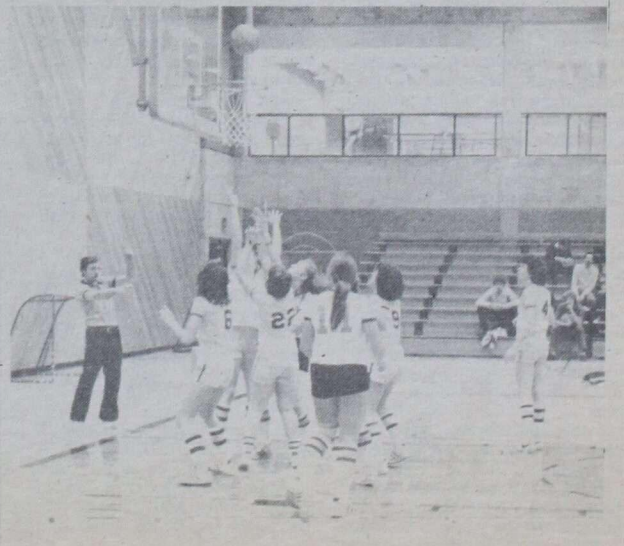
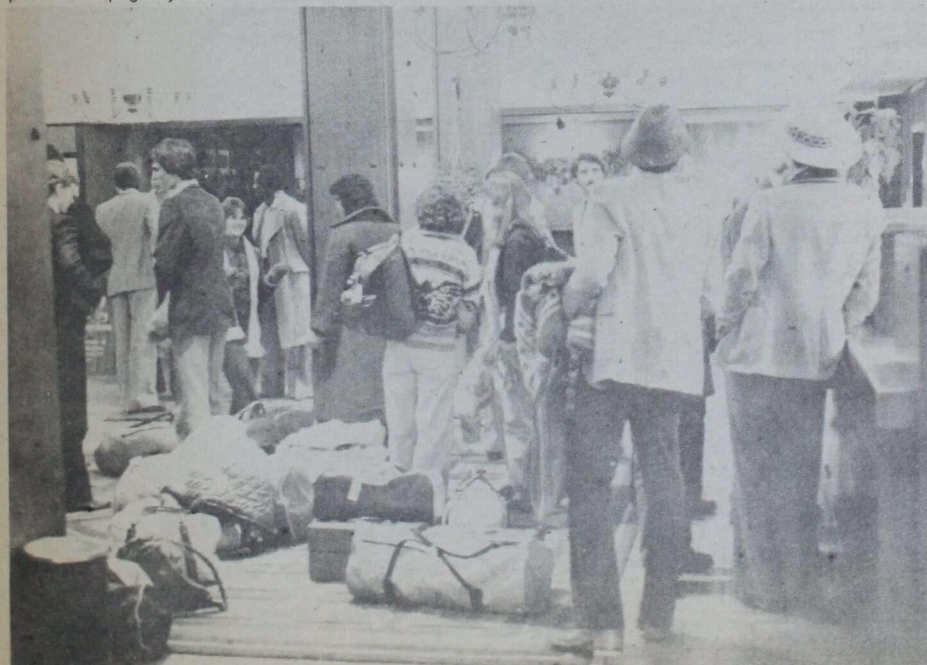
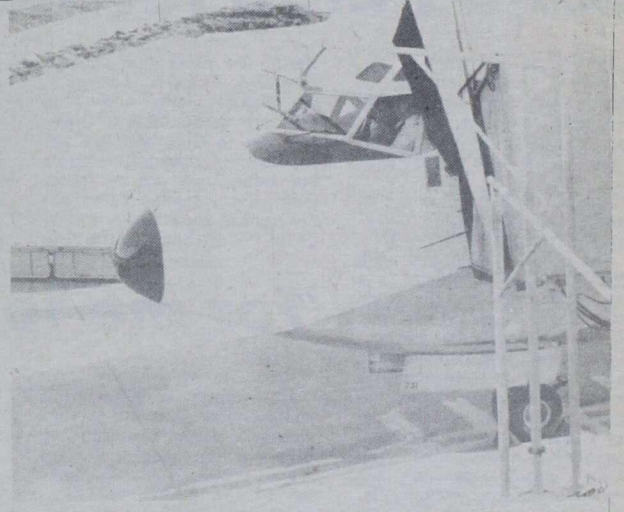
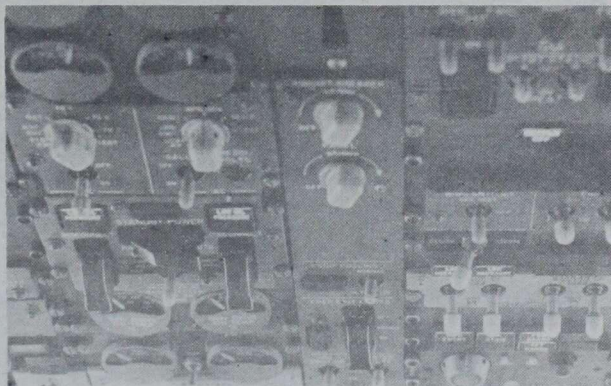
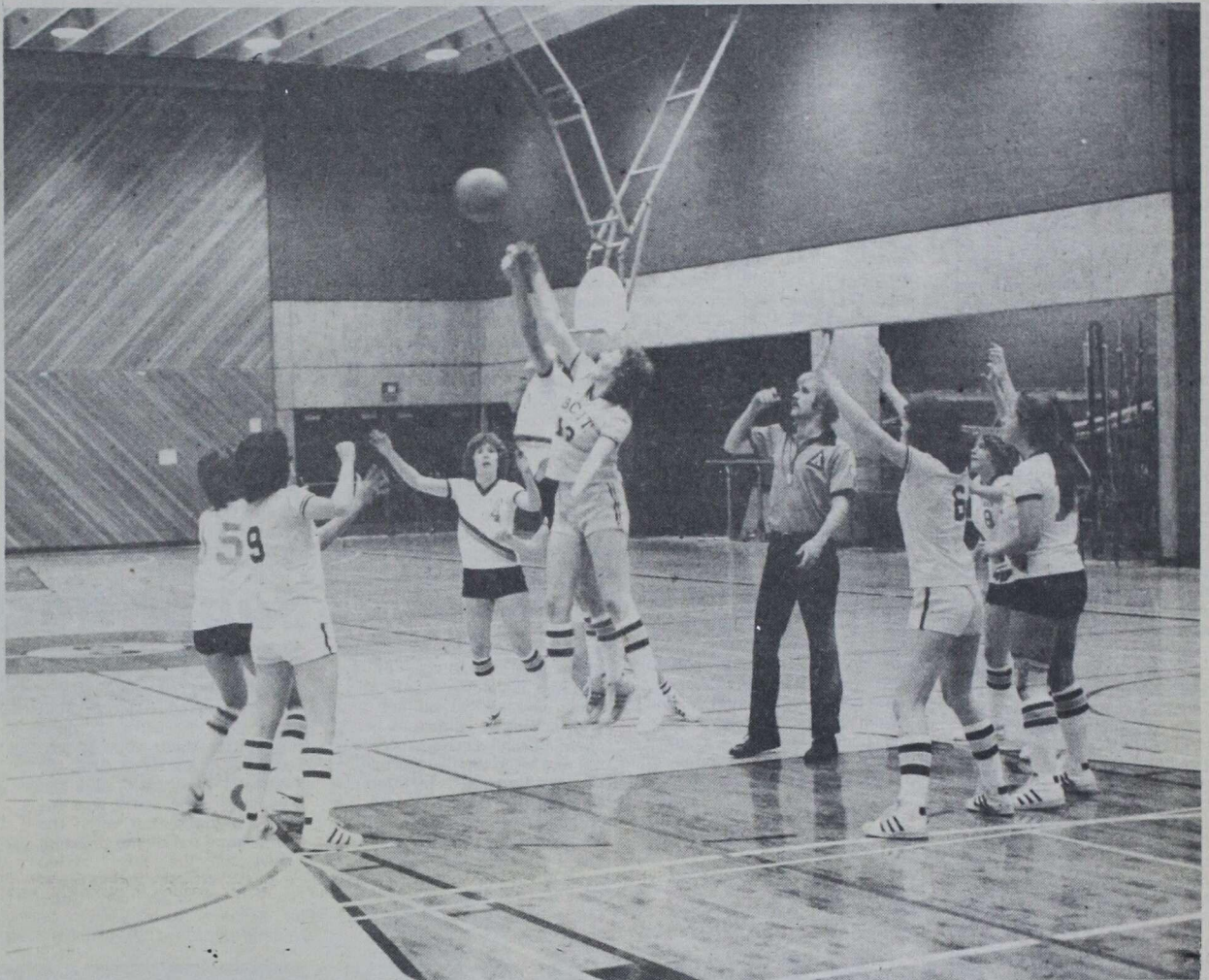
Tom Raine was top scorer with 25 pts and Brent Kohosha netted 14 pts.

Womens Basketball

Our ladies team was just as successful as our men staging an upset by beating the number one ranking CNC team. The games were very well played by all members on the team.

Sue Trautman shot from outside for 16 pts and Lorraine Mosher added 12 in the first game. BCIT showed that they can play against the best, and if they set their minds to it, beat the best. Both games were played with great intensity, and the women showed a lot of desire to win. The scores of the games were 42 - 37 and 42 - 35.

photos this page by Don



Some 'Cultural Content'

This is a difficult article for me to write: there are so many directions this article could take just as there are so many different moods or tones this article could convey. I am writing this because of a multitude of reasons: an idea that incubated in my mind as I was reading the winter issue of the UBC Alumni Chronicle; experiencing feelings of uncertainty and apprehension as the world grows smaller and the political climate grows icier bringing about upheavals throughout the world resulting in mass influxes (some people may say epidemics) of non-white immigrants to predominantly white countries; reading too many letters to the editor sections in Vancouver publications — letters conveying very negativistic attitudes toward a certain group of refugees during the peak of the boat people crisis last year; hearing comments from fellow BCIT students such as: "I should get some boat people to carry these books for me" (one white student saying to another white student as they were both loaded down with textbooks). Hey, I'm not saying white people are the only human beings carrying around prejudices; all people of all ethnic groups have prejudices, have expressed racist sentiments toward people of differing racial origins. Orientals possess prejudice among themselves: Chinese look condescendingly upon Japanese, who, in turn, look condescendingly upon Koreans; Irishmen mistrust Englishmen; Jews hate Arabs; East Indians dislike Pakistanis; Blacks hate whites; and the list is almost endless. We can all be guilty of some form of racial prejudice: misconceptions,

myths, and mistrust about people of cultural/ethnic/racial groups other than our own abound.

In a world with so many volatile issues at stake, it is imperative that we, as human beings who share living on this fragile planet, come to terms with our suspicions, prejudices, and animosities toward "that Chinaman", "that fat Jap", "that dirty Hindu", "that smelly Nigger", etc. As an Oriental growing up in a predominantly white culture, I was, at various times in my life, subject to racial prejudice. To those individuals who taunted me with their racial diatribes how could I prove to them that I was as Canadian as any of them? Who could (or would) see beyond the yellow hue of my complexion to catch a fleeting glimpse of the human being inside—that's the key word: human being! Does it really matter that some of us are yellow or black or white or brown-skinned?

Yet, to some of us, it does matter...because each time there is an economic, political, or social crisis in the more unstable parts of the world a mass influx of new immigrants seems to flow across land and water to our respective homelands (wherever these may be)...and with each subsequent migration our sense of security suddenly, unexpectedly, and unwillingly becomes shaken up and undermined. "Oh those bloody foreigners! They're all the same: they come to exploit those of us who have lived here long and who have built up this country... taking away jobs and our whole economy..." is a familiar monologue commonly heard expressed.

SECURITY...having a sense of

it...that's another concept so fundamental to all human beings. Speaking in very general terms, for the majority of immigrants coming for the first time to a strange land, "the purpose of coming temporarily overrides any sense of insecurity they may have."

What can be more tantalizing than the promise of a chance of a better life politically, economically, and socially? For the new immigrants, their conventional support systems are broken asunder...left far behind to chance a new and better life.

To be a new immigrant is to truly be a "stranger in a strange land"; to have to learn new customs, language, pattern of daily living, to have to meet new people is at first overwhelming, puzzling, and frightening. To encounter racial prejudice for the first time is an absolute cultural atrocity: it's similar to having been kicked in the balls (or so my male friends tell me) or having someone telling you that you're a worthless human being. As an immigrant, one can counter racial prejudice in one of two ways: totally reject the adopted culture or totally reject your native culture... the end result is the same: you find yourself in a cultural warp. In an attempt to regain some sense of security one could withdraw into the protective confines of one's own native culture and view any other culture as being alien, intrusive, and unwanted. Or, one could totally reject one's own native culture in attempts to disappear facelessly into the dominant culture of the adopted country. (Only problem is Orientals, Blacks, and Indians are at a greater disadvantage than say their white counterparts; I mean really...skin colour is a dead

giveaway every time!!!) Extremely young-in-age immigrants and first generation children born into an adopted culture often choose the latter alternative. I know...I did. My number one uncle on my mother's side calls me a 'banana'; meaning I am yellow on the outside but white on the inside. How often I can remember fighting with my parents, my relatives, myself to suppress, destroy, negate, deny the Chinese identity I was born with. How many years did I insist on dating only non-oriental men just to prove that I was as worthy of attention as any white female. I'm illiterate in the written Chinese language.... although I did concede to learn to speak it. And, it's only been in the past few years that I have begun to learn about my Chinese culture and heritage (an Asian Studies 100 course taught by Kwailo opened my eyes). I can now accept the reality that parts of me are very Chinese and other parts of me are very Western: I have finally been able to take the middle way.

It was in the late 60's that I became politically aware: aware

that racism and prejudice were not (and did not have to remain) the basis of the human condition...that moral, ethical subjugation of other human beings was wrong. As I came to maturity in the 1970's I was filled with hope and optimism that the 1960's had paved the way for equality of all human beings whatever their race or colour of skin. Yet, I also saw the 1970's turn into a decade of consumerism, materialism, "me-ism", ultra-conservatism, and continued racism. Political and social insensitivity among its young adults seemed to increase to a state of unconscionable and inexcusable apathy. I sincerely hope those individuals reaching maturity in the current decade of the 1980's will not forget the political and social consciousness and conscientiousness of the 1960's and that the 1980's will see a continuation of that interrupted struggle toward true equality, common understanding, and acceptance of each other as human beings sharing a common home.

Alice Chan

Super hockey

Super Hockey

This week's first game saw a new improved Health/Staff team give Forestry a good workout for about 40 minutes. Too bad it subsided after 40 minutes. Health/Staff, you had a chance! The score was 5-4 after 2 periods, but when the teams came out of the dressing rooms for the third period Forestry poured it on and Health/Staff rolled over. Goals for Forestry were scored by Nyhaug (3), Lloyd (2), Mitchell,

Freisen and Samuelson. Health/Staff goals came from Hughs, Nychuk, Decker and Lambley.

The second game of the night saw Albert Tom pick-up his first shut-out of the season as Business defeated Engineering 4-0. Scoring consisted of Gregg Claggett finding the Engineers net on all 4 goals. A brief skirmish in the third period saw Jeff Townsend and Brock Crystal taking showers a little earlier than planned.



Dons required

Candidates are being sought as dons in BCIT student residences. There are two donships in the Willingdon Residences, serving 22 students each, and five in the Maquinna Residences, serving 48 students each.

The don's primary duties are to assist each resident to adapt to BCIT life, to advise and consult with the individual members of the house, to provide organizational assistance to collective residence activities, and to perform certain administrative duties. The performance of these tasks requires a considerable of time each week.

A don may be a faculty or

staff member of BCIT, or a full-time student or alumni-member. Apointees may be single or married.

Applications are available at the Maquinna Residence Business Office from Monday, January 21st until Friday, February 8th.

more information is available from housing manager Val Karpinsky, local 606.

Daycare

Any student interested in day care facilities for BCIT please contact Val Karpinsky, student Housing Manager, Maquinna Residences...local 606.

Baha'i Club formed

During the first week of this semester, three members of Baha'i Faith, who are students here at B.C.I.T. got together to form the Baha'i Club of British Columbia Institute of Technology.

The aims of the club are to promote and further the following ideals of the Baha'i Faith.

The unity of the human race implies the establishment of a world commonwealth in which all nations, races, creeds, and classes are closely and permanently united, and in which the autonomy of its state members and personal freedom and initiative of the individuals that compose them are definitely and completely safeguarded. The Baha'i Faith inculcates the principle of equal opportunity, rights and privileges for both sexes, advocates compulsory education, proposes a spiritual solution to economic problems, exalts work performed in the spirit of service to the rank of worship, recommends the adoption of an auxiliary international language, and provides the necessary agencies for the establishment and safeguarding of a permanent and universal peace. It recognizes the unity of God and His Prophets, upholds the principle of an unfettered search after truth, condemns all forms of superstition and prejudice, teaches that the fundamental purpose of religion is to promote concord and harmony, that it must go hand-in-hand with science, and that it constitutes the sole and ultimate basis of a peaceful, ordered and progressive society.

Baha'is strive to live up to these ideals and feel that to bring about these changes in the

world, we must first change ourselves. There is no clergy in the Baha'i Faith and each person is accountable to themselves and to God. We are not supposed to preach our ideals but rather, we are to follow them. Every human being has the right to know God's message for this era and it is the duty

of the Baha'is to give this message of unity and love to inquirers!

We will announce public meetings in the Link to invite interested people to hear and ask questions about the Baha'i Faith. For more information: phone Bob Evans at 931-3388

'For me to live is...'

How would you complete this sentence? What is life to you? Just take a few moments and give it some thought. Far too many people live day-to-day never knowing what really motivates them. Is it your prospective career; the drive for financial security or are you just living to the next pub night? What is life to you?

And how about death? What is death to you? What does death accomplish for you? Is it an end-to-all? Is it the event which makes everything you've ever done futile? Is it the loss of everything you've ever worked for? Perhaps you've never thought about it and don't want to right now. Could it be your greatest fear?

So what's the story? 'for me to live is '888888, to die is

I'll give you my answer and the answer of millions of CHRISTIANS.

FOR ME TO LIVE IS CHRIST AND TO DIE IS GAIN.

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Grad employment

For applications, brochures, and information on these jobs, see 2N204.

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Grads: Admin. Mgt., Computer Systems-Programmers, systems analysts, & Customer reps.

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Grads: Civil & Structural, Mechanical, Electrical-Power option Dillingham Corporation Canada

Ltd., B.C. & Western Canada Dillingham invites applications from the above students interested in employment as a field technician (construction). Duties involve material take-off, administration, surveying, field inspection and scheduling. The company offers a salary, field allowance, medical, dental, insurance, pension and profit sharing program. Deadline Jan. 18, 1980. Interviews Feb 5, 6, 7, or 8.

Grads: Chemical & Metallurgical, Organic Chemistry, Pollution Treatment. Syncrude Seminar--All students applying to Syncrude are invited to attend an employment information seminar on Jan. 30 at 11:30 A.M. in Room 1A272

Grads: Marketing, Business Administration Wright Line of Canada is growing rapidly and they are continually looking for exceptional individuals to become professional salespeople. Submit a personal resume to 2N204 no later than noon, Feb. 15, 1980.

Grads: Operations Mgt., Marketing Mgt., Financial Mgt., Computer Programming I.B.M. Marketing Support Centre, Vancouver, has a vacancy for a computer centre coordinator for the western district. After spending a couple of years in this position, the successful candidate would assume the position of systems engineering representative. Deadline Feb. 8, 1980. Interviews on Feb. 25,

Grads: Civil & Structural Techs Cominco, Trail, B.C. has vacancies for structural technical trainees in their smelter complex design office. Duties involve carrying out drafting and design work that ranges from conceptual layout and general arrangements to detailed drawings for structural steel work, reinforced concrete, and timber design. Trainees are expected to make design calculations. The majority of initial assignments will be layout on the drafting board. Deadline (include marks) Jan. 27. Interviews Jan. 29.

Grads: Natural Gas & Petroleum, Electrical & Electronics--Power, Instrumentation, Chemical & Metallurgical-Organic, Mechanical

Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas, Calgary, Alta, invites applications from the above students interested in permanent employment in the production department. Deadline Feb. 8. Interviews Feb. 25-29. Interviewees will attend 2 brief information sessions on Monday, Feb. 25 at 11:30 and 12:30.

Grads: Computer Programming Canadian Forest Products, Vancouver, B.C. is an integrated logging and forest products manufacturing complex, 100 per cent Canadian owned. They would like to receive applications from computer grads interested in a position of programmer/analyst. Knowledge of IBM 370/135, DOS/US, assembler, Mark IV, and VASM is required. DEadline Feb. 11. Interviews Feb. 22, 1980.

Grads: Electrical-Instrumentation Option, Building-Mechanical Services Opt.

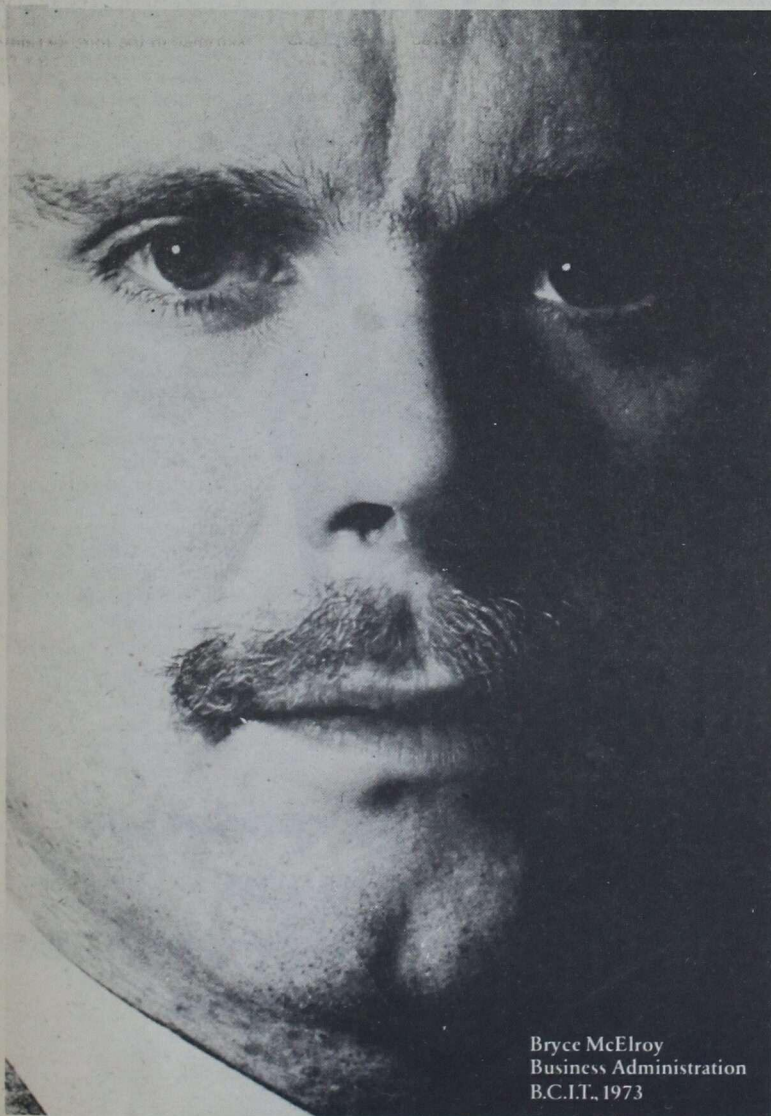
M.C.C. Powers, Edmonton & Vancouver, would like to receive applications from the above students interested in career employment as field engineer trainee, or a contract sales trainee. This international company is involved in the manufacture & installation of temperature controls and pneumatic tube systems. Deadline Jan. 18, 1980. Interviews Jan 30, 1980. Indicate on application which position you are applying for.

Grads: Mechanical Design Canadian Car (Pacific) Ltd., Surrey, B.C., a manufacturer of heavy industrial equipment would like to receive applications from the above students interested in a career with them. The jobs will involve mechanical design and drafting and layout as applied to sawmill equipment such as chippers, carriages, bandmills, hydraulic equipment application and schematics and mechanical drive systems including reducers, chains, belts, etc... Deadline Feb. 8, 1980. Interviews Feb. 22, 1980.

Grads: Marketing, Operations Mgt., Wood Products, Forestry Sauder Industries Ltd., Vancouver Ltd., is a Canadian owned forest products company. They have openings for sales trainees and manufacturing trainees. The company places a great deal of importance on providing new employees with a comprehensive on-the-job training program which ensures a sound basis for future training advancement. Deadline Feb. 15, 1980. Interviews Feb. 26, 27, or 29, 1980.

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B.C.I.T., 1973

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Grads: Chemical & Metallurgical, Forest Products, Pulp and Paper Option.
Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., Prince George, B.C. would like to interview graduating students interested in permanent employment in their northern pulp operation. The positions available are for chemical technologists. Deadline January 24, 1980. Interviews Jan. 28.

Grads: Marketing, Bus. Admin.
Simpson Sears an international retailer and catalogue merchandiser is interested in interviewing graduating students from the above techs who wish to establish themselves in career opportunities in the retail marketing field, through their management training program. The successful candidates will start out in a management trainee position which will lead to management division management. Deadline Feb. 11, 1980. Interviews Feb. 18 or 19.

Grads: Business Admin., Financial Mgt., Marketing Mgt.
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Grads: Admin. Mgt., Financial Financial Mgt., & Marketing Mgt.
Employment Information Seminar: Royal Bank of Canada, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1980 at 11:30 A.M. Room 2N206. Any of the above students interested in career positions starting in the Bank's Administrative Training program are invited to attend. Job details & company information will be provided.

Grads: Admin. Mgt. Tech.
Vancouver Police Dept.--Every year the Vancouver Police Dept. has a few openings for new police officers. This year they anticipate hiring several new police officers. Full job descriptions including salary, pre-entry physical tests, and training programme details are on file in room 2N204. If there is sufficient interest, a representative from the Vancouver City Police Staff Development Dept. would be willing to come on Campus for a seminar. Deadline Feb. 15, 1980.

Grads: Administrative Management, Computer Programming, Marketing, Operations Mgt.
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Grads: Admin. Mgt., Marketing Mgt.
Burroughs Business Machines Ltd. would like to interview the above students interested in a career with their company. They have opportunities for sales trainees in the mini-computer area. Deadline March 8, 1980. Interviews March 20.

Grads: Landscape Horticulture, Food Production Option
Keane's Garden Service, Vancouver, to learn basics of gardening and supervision and to perform any tasks involved in landscape maintenance routine. An opportunity will be provided to learn management techniques. Deadline March 4, 1980. Interviews March 21, 1980.

Grads: Chem & Met., Civil & Structural, Mechanical, & Natural Gas & Petrol.
Energy Resources Conservation Board, -Calgary, Alta., would like to receive applications for permanent opportunities in their Calgary office as well as in their field locations. Deadline Jan. 30, 1980. Interviews Feb. 18, 1980.

Grads: Computer Programming & Systems
B.C. Telephone would like to receive applications from computer grads interested in a career with B.C. Tel in Management Information Services. Include a transcript of your most recent marks with application. Deadline Feb. 1, 1980. Interviews Feb. 15, 1980.

Summer Employment: Mechanical, Mining, Surveying.
Wesfrob Mines Ltd., Tasu, B.C. operates a 4,000 TPD of concentrates which are shipped to Australia, Japan, & the USA. Tasu is a small mining community on the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands. They have openings for summer employment for the above students. Deadline Jan. 28. Interviews sometime in February.

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C.C.H. Resources is looking for students to work with their exploration teams in the Yukon and Alaska. Programs include Geochemistry mapping and drilling for SN, W, AG, and MO. If you are interested in exploration for these elements, and wish to obtain practical bush experience, submit your resume to 2N204 by Feb. 15, 1980.

Summer Employment: All Technologies
House of Gifts, Banff, Alta., would like to receive applications from the above for summer sales clerk positions to sell gifts and merchandise. Applicants must be able to speak Japanese fluently. Rental Accommodation is available. Salary \$900.00 per month. Deadline Feb. 28, 1980.

Summer Employment: 1st year students from natural Gas & Petroleum, Electrical & Elect-

ronics-Power Opt., Instrumentation, Chemical & Metallurgical-Organic, Mechanical
Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Calgary, Alta., has summer employment opportunities for the above students. The jobs are in Alberta and further details on the company and positions are on file in 2N204. Deadline Feb. 8, 1980. Interviews, Feb. 25-29. Also, there will be 2 brief information sessions for those selected for interviews on Monday, Feb. 25 at 11:30 & 12:30.

Summer Employment: 1st yr Forestry students, B.C. Forest Service Information Seminar (Slide/Tape Presentation, Question Period) WED. JAN. 16, 1980. Time 1:00. Place 1A-126.

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The interview is not the end

Summer Employment: 1st year Forestry
B.C. Forest Products would like to interview B.C.I.T. Forestry students interested in their summer work season. The positions will be field oriented, primarily in the inventory department. Deadline Feb. 6, 1980. Interviews Feb. 8, 1980.

Summer Employment: Mining and Surveying Students
Amax of Canada Ltd. has openings for students in the mining and surveying technologies for summer field assistant positions on property and reconnaissance exploration programs throughout western Canada. Applicants should have at least 1 summer's exploration or related work experience. Successful applicants will work closely with an experienced geologist in conduction geological and geophysical surveys, prospecting, and claims staking. Obtain a referral slip from the reception counter in 2N204. Deadline noon Jan. 31, 1980.

Summer Employment: 1st year Marketing
The Bay-Service Award, Vancouver, B.C. would like to receive applications from the above students interested in the award. The award comprises payment of tuition fees and dues for the second year, full-time summer employment and part-employment according to availability during the academic year. Applicants should have an interest in and an ability for retailing. There is no obligation on the successful applicant to accept a permanent position with the Bay after Graduation. Deadline Feb. 8, 1980. Interviews Feb. 25.

Summer Employment: 1st yr Chemical & Metallurgical, 1st yr Pulp and Paper option.
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Evans Products, Lillooet, B.C. would like to receive applications from the above students interested in summer employment. The positions would involve assisting the Lillooet Woodlands staff in timber development, engineering, draughting, harvesting and silvicultural activities. Grads may also apply, if interested, since the summer work season terminates the end of November and not necessarily the end of August. Deadline Feb. 15; Interviews Mar. 4, 1980.

Grads: Mechanical Technology Cominco - Trail, B.C. has vacancies for technical trainees in their Trail design office for mechanical grads for conceptual layouts, detailed drawings for the fabrication of parts and assignments for minor projects and plant betterment and maintenance. Encumbants would be expected to carry out design calculations. Majority of initial assignments will be layout on the drafting board. Include your most recent marks with application. Deadline Jan. 27. Interviews Jan. 29, 1980.

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LIBRARY BYLINE:
by: John Meisl

Shoulders back, straighten tie, one more deep breath, push the door, walk in.

"Good morning" I say to the secretary, "My name is John Meisl, I have an appointment with Mr. Jackson."

"Oh yes" she smiles as she checks the appointment calendar. Tight dress, short hair, too much make-up. "Won't you have a seat?" she says as she flutters towards the office marked "Personnel Manager". "I'll see if he's in".

"See if he's in???, I think to myself. Oh well, better not to

worry about it. Give him some time to finish his coffee and re-read my resume.

My resume. I spent a lot of time polishing my resume to sell myself as much as possible. It's a fine line between confidence and conceit; between biasing the facts and outright lying. The library's wealth of information on resume writing, cover letters and interviews made it a lot easier. Anyhow I did get the interview, and that's all a resume is for.

I cross my legs and look around. I wonder what's taking him. In the background I hear the general noise of office activity.

five minutes

Check over the magazines. Business week, Fortune, Wall Street Journal. Who's this guy trying to impress? Have another look at my resume.

ten minutes

The secretary emerges smiling from the office. "Mr. Jackson will see you now."

"Bloody good of him", I think to myself. "Thankyou" I say as I rise from my seat, trying not to crumple my file holder in ever-tightening fingers.

I stare at the secretary as I enter, trying to make her stop smiling. She doesn't.

"Good Morning Mr. Meezel" booms Mr. Jackson as he rises from his desk and firmly shakes my hand. "You must be our new applicant".

"Uh...Meisl, Mr. Jackson, yes, I am."

"Meisl, I'm sorry, have a seat" he says as he shuffles me to a sparsely padded chrome and plastic chair.

"Thankyou" I reply as I sit down.

Now comes the tough part. I have to impress this clown that I'm better than anybody else. For me, that won't be easy. I hope my research pulls me through.

Mr. Jackson looks me over, noticing the tie pin and clean fingernails. I look like I was born in a business suit.

"So", he asks, leaning back in his plush leather chair, "what made you decide to apply with Sigma Engineering?"

Here comes the ball. Back straight, fingers still, look him in the eye.

"Well" I say, "since Sigma Engineering specializes in water resources, my favorite branch of engineering, I feel our working together would be of great mutual benefit."

Point. B.C. Engineering Directory in the library has complete listings of engineering firms in B.C.

We talk a bit about what I've learned at B.C.I.T. and what he expects from me. Easy coasting. I begin to relax. I need this job. My U.I.C. is almost expired. Jackson sits up and asks, "Have you been having much trouble finding a job?"

Fumble! Try not to panic. I've rehearsed this question. Now

what was the answer? Oh yes.

"Actually I've been trying to be somewhat selective in choosing the next step in my career" I reply, bridging my fingers as I stare him in the eye.

He looks at a picture of a dam on the wall. He's not sure what to think of this. Be ready.

He looks at me again. "What other firms have you been speaking with?"

"I'd rather not answer that now" I say without a moment's hesitation, "I don't want to abuse the confidence of the talks I've had with some of your competitors."

Point. Let him think I'm on the wanted list.

And so on. A few stock questions. "Tell me about yourself", "What's your greatest weakness?", "Where do you want to be in five years?" The hardest part was trying to look like I was thinking up the answers for the first time. Then he asks the question. MY question. Two hours research in the library, running through microfilm question.

"Do you have any questions about the company?"

"Well, yes" I reply nonchalantly. "I understand your company is using the electro-osmosis system of soil stabilization at your Pemberton Dam Project. How is it coming along?"

Touchdown

The library can be a great help in landing a job. It can help in planning your career to fit your aptitude. Worried about unemployment? Recent career outlook information is available for B.C. and Canada. Check out continuing education in the technical and university directories.

When you're ready, read up on how to prepare resumes and cover letters. Check out the financial reports of companies you're interested in. Research the newspapers and trade magazines. Use the Contacts Influential directory to get your application to who you want it to. Know what to expect at the interview.

Be prepared. Competition is tough. Hidden somewhere in the library could be the edge you need. Ask at the information desk



Super surprise fourteen

by Russ Cowan
Steelers 31 Rams 19

Who would have thought that the the almighty Steelers and the 'lucky to be in the playoffs' Rams could get together for what turned out to be one of the best Super Bowls in years. The final result certainly was predictable but it took three

quarters and then some before the Steelers finally took the game away. Before that time the lead had changed hands six times and the Rams managed to carry off the loss in fine style.

The Super Bowl has in past years gained a reputation as being nothing more than a very hyped up, very boring spectac-

le. An anticlimax after the divisional playoffs. This year's edition seemed to fit the bill better than most with a very fine Pittsburg club matched against an injury riddled Los Angeles team. For this reason the sixty minutes played on Sunday (yes, they only played for sixty minutes the rest of the four hours or so was dedicated to memorizing C.P. Investment commercials).

The Rams engineered some fine drives which included solid running form Wendall Tyler who was not expected to make any dent in the Stee Curtain whatsoever. The Rams success on the ground was to a large degree due to their fine offensive line which included no less than three all pros. Quarterback

Vince Ferragamo threw the ball with authority but paid the price for increased confidence with an interception to Steeler middle linebacker Jack Lambert.

Although the Rams held leads on several occasions and Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw seemed content to fire interceptions at crucial points one was constantly being nagged by a feeling that the game was never anyone's but Pittsburgh's.

The real blows dealt by the Steelers came in the form of two touchdown bombs to wide receiver John Stallworth. These strikes were largely the product of the veteran Bradshaw who had been waiting for the space to hit the Steeler's most dangerous weapon. These two touch-

downs plus the one to Lynn Swann were clear examples of the excitement that can be generated by a team as powerful as the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A sporting event of this magnitude is constantly in danger of hyping itself and its audience to the point of making the game seem secondary. If anyone knows how to hype an event, it has to be our neighbours to the south. From Cheryl Ladd singing a swinging national anthem to 'Up the People' at halftime, the game certainly had the trimmings not to mention the hour and a half pregame show (God I would like to have seen that helicopter crash). But if you take away all the extras and looked at the game you couldn't really be disappointed. Unless of course you had an eleven point spread and bet on the Rams. Oh well, there is always next year.



There was an awful lot of things happening in the world of sports last week. Time now to look back at a few of the major events.

The number one item had to be the Olympic situations. Both of them. Winter and summer. Canadian athletes looking forward to Lake Placid in New York. Especially the men's downhill team. They had an outstanding week. The main man of course was Calgary's Ken Read. He had two first place finishes in Europe. One in Switzerland and the other in Austria. Read is now 3rd in the world standings behind Peter Meullar of Switzerland and Erik Haker of Norway. The men's team on the whole is in 8th place. Very respectable. And it's about time that these skiers received front page recognition here in Canada. Why should our skiers receive acclaim only in Europe? Why shouldn't our skiers be household names here in Canada? To help you out, here are a few of the names to listen for at Lake Placid. Read as mentioned, Dave Murray of Abbotsford, Steve Podborski, and Dave Irwin. And in ski jumping, watch for Horst Bulau. He's a seventeen year old from Ottawa and he's just finished a successful competition in Japan. Should continue to be an exciting season for our young ski team. And speaking of Lake Placid and the winter olympics, will there be any snow for the athletes in action? Who knows? Mild weather has caused a shortage of snow. If there's no snow, then the officials will have to use artificial snow. Either that or truck it in from Montreal or simply move events to Canadian areas. Especially if the event is cross country skiing. It's kind of hard to ski on the brown stuff.

Still with the Olympics. The summer olympics in Moscow slated for this summer are still go according to the Soviets. But, around the world, its not know whether some countries will participate. Most countries obviously watching the UNITED States to see what they'll do. (Canada in particular). It's not an easy decision. Think of what it involves. Athletes who have been training for years may have been working towards nothing. An awful lot of money spent for nothing. A possibility of no olympics at all. And a possibility of not seeing the best up and coming athletes in the entire world. Who knows. Maybe there's another Nadia or Olga out there. What better representatives for world peace than athletes? So the cold war continues in Afghanistan with the Russian invasion? The Russian government is merely

guarding it's boundaries. Did the Russians or anybody else boycott other olympics when the U.S. had their puppets in Iran, (namely the Shah himself, and who's protecting him now) and Chile? Say for some reason the U.S. goes into Castro land and the '84 are in Los Angeles. Should the Russians, British, and Canadians boycott that??? Anyhow, a lot of boycott talk. I say let the athletes go and participate in what they've working so very long for. It's easy for politicians to sit back and say, "We're not sending our athletes!" The only time that they OUR athletes is when they (politicians) want something. Let a politician campaign 4 years and then have an IOC representative tell him that they're calling off the election. What a switch that would be! Frankly, I've had it with the whole thing. On to some more sporting events from the past week....

Another NHL record was set on Last Monday. 4 goals scored in 61 seconds. Colorado Rockies and New York Rangers doing the Honours. The old record was held by Montreal and Toronto. (4 in 65 seconds) Vancouver received it's first point in 7 games. A 2-2 tie with Buffalo. Harry Neale of the Canucks (coach) tied also. The knot that is. He got married. Look for the Steamer to duplicate the trick shortly....

Vancouver Whitecaps had a new goalkeeper in town.... Graham Tutt from S. Africa. Whitecaps have moved most of their home games to Saturday nights. And talking with the Caps office recently. Seasons tickets are now at 17,000 and climbing....

And for the soccer enthusiast, indoor soccer begins in Vancouver shortly. There will be 2 games slated for the coliseum. L.A. Aztecs will be the host club and it will have Bob Lenarduzzi along with Bob Bolitho taking part.

The Super Bowl is now history. The sports writers came very close to their prediction of the Steelers by 11 points. They missed it by 1. Pittsburgh 31--La 19. Isn't it ironic how Ram kicker Frank Corral missed that easy point after? There was an awful lot of money on the game wasn't there????

An interesting week in sports wasn't it? A lot happening. On and off the fields.

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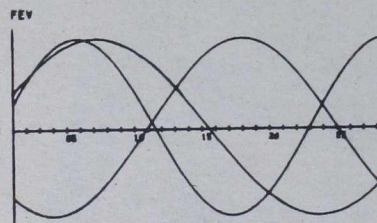
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