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BCIT STUDENTS' VOICE

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PVI cooks 'framed'

by Michael Brand

Some of those PVI students who have served you at the Food Training Centre say their principal and teachers disrupted their graduation as punishment for something they say they did not do.

Nine students who have just graduated from the professional cook's training program at the Burnaby campus of the Pacific Vocational Institute say that Principal Thomas Lownie blames them for a pie-throwing incident, and delayed their certificates and ordered their special graduation lunch to be cancelled.

The students say they actually finished their course last Thursday and should have received their certificates Friday morning, but, as this reporter saw, they did not get their certificates in their hands until after three o'clock Friday afternoon, receiving them from Lownie's secretary.

As for the lunch, the students say Lownie told John Bateman, an instructor and manager of the Food Training Centre, around nine o'clock on Friday morning to cancel it, but Bateman did not tell them of the cancellation "until around eleven-thirty." One of the students said he drove down from 100 Mile House just for the lunch.

The whole affair, according to the students, began on the afternoon of Monday, March 21, when an unknown person threw a pie in the face of a BCIT Campus Food Services Manager. The students say they were all working in the cafeteria at the time. One of them, George Gates, said he was working near the bakery at the back of the kitchen when he was approached by a man who wanted to take a pie from the bakery. Gates says he took the pie through the kitchen and to the cash register, and left it there, "which is what the instructors tell you to do." Gates says

the man is not a PVI cooking student, and that "he just took the pie and left." Sometime later, somebody threw a pie.

After this incident, the students say, Lownie called a meeting of all the food preparation students — meatcutters, cooks and so on — and accused them all.

Bob Carson, one of the cooking graduates, says that Lownie blamed all the food students at first, "saying that this incident has given PVI a black eye." But by Friday, Carson said, Lownie "had narrowed the blame down to all but three students in our class."

Three students did not get blamed, Carson and the eight others say, because an instructor, Ron Christian, claimed to have "heard something in the bar" which implicated the nine. John Bromley, whom the group elected spokesman, says he went to see Christian, who was in his office and in the presence of two other instructors. "I asked Mr. Christian if I could talk to him in private, but he kept asking me to tell him what I wanted," Bromley said. "When I insisted on speaking with him privately, one of the other instructors, Graham Pepper, jumped up and began swearing at me. Then he shut the door and sort of threatened me with his fist, saying 'You think you're tough, eh?'"

As far as the nine graduates and many of their fellow students are concerned, there is no solid evidence to link them to the pie-throwing incident. Gates said: "If I was going to do something with a pie, why would I walk through the whole kitchen with it?" Another student, not one of the nine but sympathetic to them, said that Lownie and the cooking instructors "are just going by coincidences."

Along with having their certificates delayed and special lunch cancelled, two of the students say they got extra punishment.

Annual campus rec awards banquet...



Unidentified curlers get into the spirit of things at the Intramural Awards banquet.

See page 2 for details. Dan Rogers photo.

Smoking ignites debate

by Dianna Ferrier

If you like to smoke you won't be able to do it in the new racquetball courts. The Student Association voted 9-8 Monday night to designate the new Campus Centre a non-smoking area. The motion was passed after President Tammy O'Connor stepped down from the president's chair to break a tie vote.

There was a heated debate over the issue. James Armstrong, vice-president of administration, and Sid Landolt of the business society argued strongly that smoking should be allowed in the new centre.

They felt that you can't stop people from smoking and to enforce it would be impossible. They also felt that the campus centre might lose money because not being able to smoke would keep people away.

Council members arguing for the opposing side said that if people smoked it would ruin the centre's atmosphere and that enforcing the non-smoking policy would not be a problem. People could police themselves; if they saw someone smoking they could ask them to "please put it out."

Campus security was also a key issue at Monday night's meeting. Jim Armstrong moved that a letter be sent to Neal Chadwick, manager of safety and security, and Duncan Macpherson, vice-president of administration, asking them to improve the performance of the security staff on campus by "whatever means necessary."

Armstrong is concerned over the increasing number of incidents where cars parked in the south lot have had their windows smashed or their stereos stolen. Another area of concern is the SAC. The building has also been a victim of vandalism recently, with windows being broken. The motion was passed unanimously.

And business week will begin Wednesday with an Italian buffet at the Whynot pub. Guest lecturers will be featured throughout the week and the event will wind up with a spring dance on Friday, April 15. All technologies are welcome.

Ed.council stalls

by Michael Brand

BCIT's Educational Council—that advisory group of administrators, instructors, department heads, students and various others—tried to have a normal meeting last Thursday evening, but couldn't because it did not reach quorum.

The meeting, by chairman and BCIT President Gordon Thom, was "one shy" of quorum, due mainly to the absence of all the student members of the council, who were apparently tied up in classes and labs. Nine students-student council president Tammy O'Connor, vice-president Jim Armstrong and the student council representatives from the Engineering, Health, Business and Continuing Education divisions among them—sit on the Educational Council. According to Council secretary Patricia Haertz, students were included on the Council "right from day one" in June, 1979. "Fairly soon, after the Council got going it became difficult for students to get involved in everything—the committees, etcetera. So the students requested the Board of Governors to give them more

representation on the Council, and the Board gave it to them," she added.

Asked about the absence of himself and all the other students from the meeting, Cliff Lesergent, the student council's Engineering rep. said, "What can I say? We're students. We have classes. That's just the way it goes."

Despite the failure to reach quorum, the evening was not cancelled. With the agreement of all present, Thom conducted an "information meeting." Much of the information concerned a report by the Council's Educational Programs and Priorities committee. Many council members expressed qualms about voting for the Committee's recommendations, citing lack of knowledge about the subject of the recommendations, an evaluation of the Physics department by another group. In any case, the final vote on these and other recommendations will not be taken until the Council does reach quorum, perhaps at its next meeting.

Libyans arrive at BCIT

by Corinne Deshaw

The 42 Libyan students studying at BCIT were given a warm official welcome Wednesday afternoon in the new campus centre. The gathering, by invitation only, was attended by senior administrators, the student association, and the instructors of the Libyan students.

BCIT President Gordon Thom gave a speech welcoming the Libyans to the student body and encouraging them to take advantage of all the facilities offered at BCIT. Libyan student spokesman Mohammed thanked everyone who made the new students feel so welcome at BCIT. He added that besides studying, the Libyan students hope to become involved in activities around the campus and meet other students.

The foreign students arrived in Vancouver in January. They were sent here by the oil company in Libya which they worked for. After studying

fundamental English, math and sciences for a year, the students will continue their education in the gas and petroleum technology. Upon graduating from BCIT, they will return to their jobs in Libya. Tyrone Walls, of the International Students Services is looking after all aspects of the Libyans' stay in Canada. Most of the students are living in apartments off campus but a few are staying in the BCIT residences. Married students brought their wives with them and one recently had a baby born in Vancouver.

I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to meet the Libyan students and hope that more of the student body will get a chance to do so. Although they are not yet fluent in English (their mother tongue is Arabic), I was able to converse with them. They impressed me as being polite and soft spoken—eager to break down any cultural and language barriers. Many

expressed an interest in sharing their ways of life in Libya and experiences in Canada with us by writing articles and sending pictures to the Link.

The Libyan students are doing their best to adapt to our Canadian lifestyle. They do share some of our common frustrations; for example, one student couldn't understand why it takes BC Tel a month to install a phone. And their slowly adjusting to the food here, which is bland compared to the spicy dishes of Libya. A few of the students went skiing at Whistler; it was the first time they had seen snow. Most remarked on the natural beauty of Vancouver and the friendliness of the people here. The Libyan students are eager to make new friends and become involved with activities around the campus. We welcome them to do so and hope they enjoy their stay in Vancouver.

Everyone's A Winner

Apply now to Residence for next September

Applications for residence accommodation will be available to resident and non-resident students presently attending BCIT who will be attending BCIT as full time students in September, 1983.

Applications may be picked up from the residence business office (located in Salish House, Maquinna Residence), from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Closed 12 noon to 1 p.m. daily), until Friday, April 8, 1983. All applications must be returned to the Housing Office no later than Friday, April 8, 1983 to be considered for occupancy in the 1983-1984 academic year.

by Dan Rogers

"The winners tonight are all the people involved." That was what Gordon Thom, president of BCIT, had to say about the people involved with intramurals this past year.

The occasion was the eighth annual BCIT intramural sports awards banquet held on Friday night at the Royal Towers Hotel, in New Westminster.

The banquet was listed as semi-formal which, to the curlers, meant cut-offs and Hawaiian t-shirts. They were determined, as usual, to have a good time. Ron Worthington, who organized the curling, told the 200-plus in attendance that, "Curling was the best intramural sport," something that got a mixed response from the people involved in other sports.

After the food had been cleared away Wally Rowan and his entourage went to work to hand out the trophies and t-shirts to the winning teams in the various

sports, along with a number of special individual awards. So without further delay the envelope please

Championship teams

Ron Patterson Burton presented the first trophy to the winners of the flag football season, and this year it was the **Building Bulldogs** that took the top spot in the highly successful league.

Next up it was the crazy curlers as Ron Worthington awarded the **Mike Vandermolen** rink the championship trophy for the co-ed curling. Worthington also made the presentation of the tech speil trophy to the **Tom Moore** rink. It was another good year for the curlers who enjoyed the time off the ice as much as on the ice.

The **Res Rowdies** placed first in basketball by downing C&S in the final 49-32. The men who made up the squad include Sam Reimer, John Sutherland, Roger Valdez, Richard Harper, Bruce

Gale, Peter Cocciolo, Kevin Dellaney and Wayne Pedersen.

Wally Rowan made the presentation to the top indoor soccer team. This year it was the **BSers** from Bio Sciences who went down to the wire before edging the Tigers in the final. The BS'ers were also named the most sportsmanlike team.

The next award went to the winner of the co-ed volleyball, which turned out to be the **Far East Tigers**.

Kimberly Smith, who spent most of her Friday nights watching the super hockey in her role as first aid attendant, gave out the trophies for the top place finishers in super hockey and Wednesday hockey. The **Engineers** took the championship in super hockey by downing Business in one of the most exciting games of the year. This league provided a lot of great hockey and once all the cheap stuff had been cut, it also became one of the most successful seasons yet.

The engineers almost swept the hockey scene as Gas and Oil made it to the final of the Wednesday hockey before bowing to **Admin Man** in a thriller 5-2. Ken Hume led the way for the winners with a goal and four assists.



Special awards

To a certain extent the special awards mean more than the team awards because it is often the only recognition that these people get. Karen Orava, who was among one of the few who helped organize the banquet, gave special thanks to all the volunteers who helped with the banquet as well as those who were on the recreation council.

As mentioned earlier, the BS'ers of the co-ed indoor soccer scene picked up the sportsmanship award. **Fred Norris**, who is in recreation facilities management, was named the best equipment room attendant. The best official award went to **Amin Gottschling** who reffed, among others, indoor soccer and flag football.

Wally Rowan presented the pioneer award to former Dean of Students and now Marketing Director Gerry Lloyd, for his work and support of sports at BCIT. Among his list of credits are being one of the founders of the Totem Conference, which BCIT formerly belonged to, and coach of the BCIT basketball team for six years.

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The 'Snack Bar' in the Food Training Centre

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Toast: White ☐ Brown ☐

Side Order Hash Brown Potatoes ☐

Hot Cakes (3): ☐

French Toast: ☐

Half Grapefruit: ☐

Half Melon: ☐

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- LUNCHEON MENU -

From the Grill:

Served with French fries

Hamburger deluxe ☐

Cheeseburger deluxe ☐

Mushroomburger deluxe ☐

Baconburger deluxe ☐

Denver sandwich ☐

Grilled cheese sandwich ☐

Monte Cristo sandwich ☐

Grilled bacon, tomato & cheese sandwich ☐

From the Salad Pantry:

Salads:

Taco salad ☐

Chef's salad ☐

Your selection from the salad bar ☐

Cold sandwiches:

Served with potato salad and garnish

Baked ham ☐

Roast turkey ☐

Devilled egg ☐

Roast beef ☐

Comed beef ☐

Tuna fish ☐

Your choice of bread: white ☐ brown ☐

Toasted sandwiches:

Served with French fries

Bacon, lettuce and tomato ☐

Clubhouse sandwich ☐

Seafood clubhouse ☐

Selections from the Deep Fryer:

Fish and chip platter ☐

Chicken and fries platter ☐

French fries ☐

French fries with gravy ☐

Onion rings ☐

Entrees:

Served with potato and vegetable

Breaded veal cutlet ☐

Omelette - plain ☐

- cheese ☐

- mushroom ☐

Chili con carne with garlic toast ☐

Roast baron of beef dip on French ☐

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Pacific Vocational Institute
SHORT-ORDER COOK TRAINING
- DINNER MENU -

From the Grill:

Served with French fries

Hamburger deluxe ☐

Cheeseburger deluxe ☐

Mushroomburger deluxe ☐

Baconburger deluxe ☐

Denver sandwich ☐

Grilled cheese sandwich ☐

Monte Cristo sandwich ☐

Grilled bacon, tomato & cheese sandwich ☐

From the Salad Pantry:

Salads:

Taco salad ☐

Seafood platter ☐

Assorted cold meat platter - potato salad ☐

Toasted sandwiches:

Served with French fries

Clubhouse sandwich ☐

Seafood clubhouse ☐

Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich ☐

Selections from the Deep Fryer:

Fish and chip platter ☐

Chicken and fries platter ☐

French fries ☐

French fries with gravy ☐

Onion rings ☐

Entrees:

Served with potato and vegetables

Chili con carne with garlic toast ☐

Hot roast turkey sandwich ☐

Italian spaghetti and meatballs ☐

- with garlic toast ☐

Grilled baby beef liver and onions ☐

Broiled top sirloin steak sandwich ☐

Grilled pork chops with apple sauce ☐

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CAMPUS FOOD SERVICES

Campus Food Services wishes you a Happy Easter!

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The staff member contribution award went to **Walter Olson** of the physics department for the time he put in to coach the engineers in super hockey. He also helped with the all-star team that won the UBC Invitational Winter Hockey Tournament. The physics instructor said afterwards, "it was tough taking every Friday off to coach the team but it was well worth it just to meet everyone and it was fun just being involved."

Another staff member to receive a special award was Assistant Athletic Coordinator **Jim Mitchell** for his contribution to get the Campus Centre going. Following that presentation came the male and female contribution to the program award.

This year the female award went to two people in the form of **Tania Smith** and **Donna Charles** who were called the 'Frick and Frack' team by Wally Rowan. Whenever there was something that needed to be done these

two were there to help.

The male award went to **Armin Gottschling** for his work with the intramurals as well as his participation in the program. Gottschling also spearheaded the river raft trip.

The jock and jockette award went to the male and female who was nominated because of participation in several different sports as well as their overall appearance as an athlete. The winners were **Kevin Yip** and **Debbie Suhan**. Yip played volleyball and is involved with the weight training program, whereas Suhan played on the championship team in both volleyball and indoor soccer as well as being co-president of the outdoors club.

"In all the dinner was quite a success," stated Wally Rowan, adding, "Congratulations must go to the organizing committee for the best banquet in the history of campus recreation."

Sidelines

by Dan Rogers

To set the record straight, an article appeared in the Link last week on the Cougar rugby team. The story by-line was listed as mine which was not the case. The coach of the team, Gary Miller, submitted the article and all I did was edit it. Giving credit where it is due, I must thank Gary for writing the story and remind everyone else that as I am writing on my spare time I don't have the time to cover everything that is happening. So if you want some coverage as with the rugby team submit an article as Gary Miller did and I will do my best to see that it gets in your newspaper.

On to other things; because of the space I'll once again limit my comments to note form ... congratulations to all winners at the sports banquet ... some people felt that being a program based on fun, the awards banquet contradicted the idea by giving trophies to the winners ... the Cougar rugby team upset first place Pocomo ... where are all the softball teams? There are only two so far for the Monday night league ... congratulations to the broadcasting softball squad which edged marketing 11-10 last Wednesday.

news

Here's to your health

by Sam Corea

"With high unemployment, young adults are staying at home longer, this can cause tremendous amounts of stress and tension between parents who thought that their children would be independent by now." Kristy Maxwell, the education co-ordinator from the Burnaby branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, explained this at last Wednesday's Spring Health Fair held in the SAC Lobby. These are the new problems students are facing during these tough economic times.

One way to tackle the problems is to attend group sessions at the centre. "We offer the resources to help people stay at an even keel during stressful periods. People must stay active and structure

the day," she said. The association can also refer help for problems such as divorce, bereavement, mental illness, growing older, jobs and other everyday problems.

Speaking of everyday problems, Medical Services offered an extensive display on nutrition and dieting. Several popular diets were evaluated. The Beverly Hills, Last Chance, Scarsdale, Pritikin Maximum Weight Loss and the Dr. Aitkins diets were not recommended. Weight Watchers was considered the best balanced and nutritional diet.

Outside the lobby, a big van caught my eye. The familiar black, red and white colors soon confirmed that it was the Breath Alcohol Testing Mobile Unit or BAT Mobile as it is more commonly called. Inside the van,

students took the breathalyzer test. Fortunately no one went over the legal limit.

Other information booths included Dental care, where the helpful assistants demonstrated ways to keep the teeth clean and gave out free toothbrushes and fluoride samples. The BCIT nurses were out in full force giving blood pressure testings. Students lined up to have theirs checked. Planned Parenthood had displays of birth control methods and evaluated which ones are the best. The Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation also had interesting items that handicapped people use.

All in all, the Spring Health Fair was as informative as always and is an important service to the students of BCIT. Next time one is held, it may be well worth your while to check it out. You may have some queries answered and be in store for a few surprises.

Cougs upset Pocomo

The Cougar Rugby team played its best game of the season on Saturday beating the previously undefeated Pocomo Rugby Club by a score of 9-7.

The victory brought back memories from the past for coach Gary Miller. "This team performed at the level of BCIT teams of the past - good spirit, hard hitting and extremely confident in each other."

The win was a hard one with the Cougs finding themselves down 7-0 with just 20 minutes gone in the game. From that point on the black-clad Cougars dominated the game.

The score was 9-7 at the half with neither team scoring in the second, but the Cougar ruggers, with a hard wind blowing at them, completely controlled the flow of the game.

On Saturday and Sunday the Cougar Rugby team will be hosting the Cougar Rugby Classic tournament at Burnaby Central Valley with all proceeds going into the Cougar Rugby tour fund to help offset cost for the club's Reno tour.

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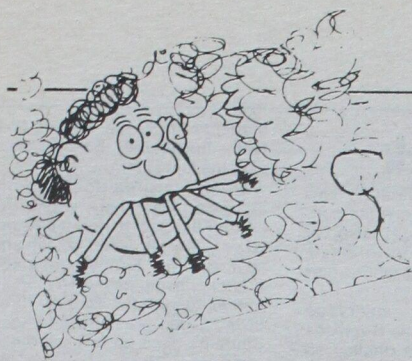
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opinion smorgasbord

Editor,
The Link:

Are you tired of the never-ending struggle to make your dollars add up during that weekly visit to the supermarket? Do you cringe at the thought of a restaurant bill? Do you order a plain hamburger in lieu of a Big Mac?

If so, you will be pleased to learn that the simple solution to all of your culinary problems lies right here in your own backyard at BCIT. I am indeed referring to your own BCIT library.

The gourmet delights found within the confines of these walls have too long been ignored. Here, the bounty is free for the taking. A mere glance over the table tops in the second floor reading and discussion area reveals a tempting array for any palate. An assortment of sandwich halves (tuna, peanut butter, etc.), unemptied bottles of pop, segments of mandarin oranges and partially nibbled apples are just some of the past findings. The study areas, down at the east end on both floors, are good hunting ground for styrofoam cups bearing the remnants of coffee. Most blends can be found, including sweetened, whitened and black. Take note that the yield is much higher during exam times.

Even a prowl through the bookshelves themselves can often result in an unexpected treat. A banana peel, once used as a bookmark, can quite readily be added to a blender shake for fuller flavour, or even thrown onto your compost heap. Come the growing season, that fresh compost, laced with banana peel, may help to root some summer vegetables.

With all the choices available, it is not in the least necessary for you to bring your own snacks. Come to the library and indulge your tastebuds! Hurry, as the feast may not last long!

p.s. Food for thought, you library snackers who know who you are!

Your library
(and commissary) staff

BCIT diploma no job ticket

The Editor, The Link:

"You are about to graduate...and...will commence employment in a full time career oriented position in the next six months with an annual salary of \$10,000 or more." So stated a piece of advertising directed to BCIT students and dated 1981, which I picked up last term.

Are these expectations realistic now? Is it true that your education will open the doors to great career opportunities? Will you enjoy advantages in this respect over less well educated people? Will your skills give you job security? Will the pay you receive be a measure of your capability and productivity? Let us look at some real life examples.

Are the employed necessarily more competent than the unemployed? Recently I bought a money order in British pounds at the post office. The exchange rate was exactly two dollars to the pound, yet the clerk made

the conversion correctly only at the third attempt. He literally could not multiply by two- and I'm sure every BCIT student can do that. Yet no doubt he has a secure job with good salary and fringe benefits, while you may soon be faced with prolonged unemployment.

What are your chances of getting a job, even if a suitable one is advertised? If it is a public service position, in-service applicants may have priority over others. In effect, this is a policy of discrimination against the unemployed. Interviews may be held merely because they are legally required; the successful candidate may already have been chosen, and the required qualifications and interview structure could even have been deliberately formulated in his favor.

While a diploma or a degree may nevertheless be necessary for some posts, too many of them it may be a handicap, and then a potential employer could pay you the supreme insult by considering you "overqualified".

If you should get a job, how long will you keep it? Layoffs are now commonplace. Who is better prepared for them- the senior employee, who fully owns his house, whose children have left home (if he had any) and who has received a good salary and fringe benefits for many years- and possibly has a working spouse too- or the new employee, who has just spent his savings on his education, has student loans to pay off, has a temporary status (with few, if any, fringe benefits), may not yet qualify for unemployment benefits, and is now, or in the near future, facing the problem of buying a house and raising a family? And who is laid off in reality?

Will your pay be an indication of competence to do the job or qualifications required? A few years ago, I had two opportunities to work in "third world" countries under different Canadian foreign aid programmes. Both jobs required about the same level of professional competence, yet the pay and allowances for one job were twenty times as great as for the other.

At the same time, I had part-time work marking papers for a community college. Essentially, I was relieving the instructor of one of his most tedious tasks. However, my job was outside the union's jurisdiction, and on an hourly basis, my pay was only one third of the instructor's, with none of the fringe benefits.

Someone I know worked as a relief nurse on Christmas Day. On that occasion she was paid triple the normal rate, thanks to conditions negotiated by a union and she earned more in that day than I did in six weeks of marking papers.

In general, everything indicates that the important factor is not competence but privilege, and perpetuation of privilege is the name of the game. Unfortunately, most people who have privileges are unwilling to give them up, or even to share them with those who don't have them, regardless of merit. Thus the secret of success is to get as soon as possible into a privileged position yourself, either in good favor with influential people or with a strong union behind you, and then stay there. The only alternative is to change the system.

Norman Thyer
Surveying



CEC job list

Closing Date- March 30

Palmer Jarvis- Marketing Graduate, Advertising and Sales Promotion. A permanent Account Service Trainee position available for September.

Closing Date- March 30

Cargill Grain- Bio. Science- Food Production and Agriculture Management Options. Graduating Students. Hog and Feed Salespersons and Elevator Managers.

Closing Date- March 31

Pacific Can Supply- Marketing Graduate students. Permanent position as Marketing Supervisor.

Closing Date- March 31

Norsat International Inc.- Graduating Students, Electrical-Control and Telecommunication Options. Position is for a Engineering Support Technician who is part of digital and analog support team.

Closing Date- April 1

College Pro-Painters- Summer employment for any Technology. Through on-the-job training, manuals and films, applicants will be taught to paint. Wages are on piece work basis.

Closing Date- April 5

Pinette and Therrien- Electrical-Power Option. Sawmill is located in Williams Lake, BC. Position open to both qualified alumni and students graduating in June.

Closing Date- April 7

Eleven-21-Systems Inc.- Administrative Management and ANY Technology. Graduating students and Undergraduate students who are interested in direct sales.

Please note the following detail:

Briefing- April 7th

Place- 2N202

Time- 12:30

Direct Sign-up for interview from 1:30-4:30 at the Canada Employment Centre Rm. 204 Building 2N.

Part Time Positions Available-

Financial Management- Desk Clerk or Auditor.

Financial Management and Marketing- Credit Collections.

Bio-Sciences- Landscape and Horticulture- Landscape Worker or Garden Centre Worker.

The Vancouver Sun is again offering a free classified 15 word- 3 line advertisement for students seeking summer employment. The dates are April 18 through April 30- during this period each ad will appear once.

To take advantage of this free service, students must file the ad with the Canada Employment Centre by noon, April 15, 1983.

Below is a sample advertisement:

John/Jane Doe 222-1212
Couple offers culinary; secretarial or landscaping skills. Rates REasonable.

Last Monday the Student Association designated the new campus centre a non-smoking area. Well, I don't blame them. After spending over a million dollars on the building, it would be a shame to litter the new furniture and floors with cigarette butts. After all, the centre is a sports facility, so it would be contradictory to do something that has been called 'hazardous to your health' in a place where the focus is on good health and fitness.

I know that the campus centre was built for students, all students, however smoking is already permitted in most areas of the SAC (except for a small section in Growlies)...so if students do get the urge to 'light up' it is only a short distance to the nearest smoking area.

If people absolutely think that the no-smoking rule is unreasonable, then perhaps the SA will divide the campus centres' lounge area into smoking and non-smoking areas. However as it stands now, try abiding by the new rule...you'll be surprised how dumb one feels when they are hacking away on a butt and suddenly realize that you're the only one in the whole room.

Lets all try to keep the Campus Centre clean and fresh for all of us to enjoy for the rest of this year and years to come.

P.S. after writing all this, I suddenly feel a 'nic-fit' coming on...so I'll go have a cigarette, but not in the campus center, of course...

Sam Corea, technical Editor

PVI from page one

Gates says Lownie told him "There is still reasonable suspicion of his guilt," and for that reason Gates will be the only one of the graduating class who won't get a recommendation. And John MacTavish, the student who drove down from 100 Mile House for the lunch, says one of his marks was dropped from an A to a C, temporarily, as a form of retaliation.

MacTavish, Gates and the others confronted Bateman.

When asked about the students' allegations of mark-tampering, he said: "No comment. See the principal." For his part, PVI principal Lownie said: "In my opinion, if I have any accountability, it's with the students. They brought their concerns to me, and I dealt with them. I have no further comment."

But the nine graduates say the issue is far from over. They want a written apology to their class from Lownie, an apology to the class from instructor Graham Pepper for his abusive treatment of spokesman Bromley, and they want George Gates to get a recommendation. "If they're accusing us, we'd like to see proof," Carson said. "Otherwise, we want an apology. We feel they're definitely out of line."

Sail away...

Editor, The Link:

On Monday, April 11th at 7:30 pm in room 1A-125 I will be giving a 1 1/2 hour audio visual presentation of a 4 1/2 month long cruise aboard a unique 132 foot square rigged brigantine called "The Eye of the Wind." This adventure under sail took me from Panama to Fiji via such exotic and fascinating South Pacific islands as the Galapagos Islands, Tahitian Islands, Niue and Tongan Islands. The highlight of the trip was a 10 day stay at Pitcairn Island, the beautiful remote island inhabited by the descendants of the mutineers from the Bounty, who settled there some 200 years ago.

This voyage was a dream come true and I invite anyone who has an interest in adventure, sailing, the sea, the South Pacific, or just good old escapism to come along and bring a friend. The show is free!

Don McLeod
Chemical Sciences Faculty.

THE LINK

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Sam Corea

Dianna Ferrier, who's been warming the bench all season, finally got in the line for this week's game. Coach Dan Rogers had the starters back, while Michael Brand replaced Pamela Post as O.B., while Salvatore Corea took over as the prime receiver. At centre was the reliable Bagshaw, who took over for the old veteran Purdy. First play was a run, and Trace Acres tried to go the whole way with Corinne setting up the block. All the while everyone looked for Rattan who was still in the clubhouse talking contract with his agent Jack Daniels.

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'Dry Rot' is good stuff

by Lesley Rae Purdy

"Dry Rot" is funny—a lot of it is predictably funny, but it's acted so well; it was a real pleasure to see my expectations unfold. It's a crazy comedy, with a lot of characters spilling out all over the place. The scenario is the "Bull & Cow", a stately English country inn. It is a retirement venture by the draft Colonel and Mrs. Wagstaff, who don't have the vaguest idea of how to run a business; and are themselves run by their maid Beth. She came with the inn, eats their crumpets with them; and seems to have it for anything in pants.

As I mentioned, Dry Rot is sometimes predictable, and I guess that's the play's downfall. It sure wasn't for lack of characters and content.

David Marr and Norman Browning were cast as a Laurel and Hardy duo. Marr is a bookie and Browning is his sidekick. They're stupid and as cultural as a horses behind, yet they try to pose as an English gentleman and his valet. Browning isn't sure about that word 'valet', but he knows they have 'valleys' in Wales, but so is Cardiff; and sometimes he gets them confused. There is a moment where his mentor, Alfred Tubbs,

(Marr) tries to teach him a French phrase. The two of them realize something is missing, and then realize he has to wave his hands about to "correctly" speak french.

What you have when he masters the words and hands, (at the same time) is the most hilarious bastardization of the French language I've ever heard. Browning just finished a directorial debut with The Gin Game, but I'm coming to the conclusion after seeing him in four plays the past two years; he is the funniest actor in town; and just developing his comic potential.

I singled out Browning's and Camille Mitchell's (Beth) performances, but the rest were equally top-notch.

It was well-directed as well; Director Ted Follows, having just completed the "Judge" series for CBC and "Joey", the bio of the foibles of still-living NFLD ex-premier, Joey Smallwood.

This is the fourth farce to be enacted on the local scene since Christmas, and although I usually find these undertakings a little too silly and generally poorly handled, this was a good relaxing and professionally entertaining evening. I didn't feel the two and a half hours it took to unfold, although there was a bit of slowness in the first scene.

Dry Rot runs Monday through Saturdays at 8:00 only until April 16th.

From Gregory's Girl to Local Hero

by Trace Acres

It's been a long time since I have felt the way I did after seeing "Local Hero." I was elated, very satisfied, and a bit sad that I couldn't stick around for another showing. But I will definitely see it again.

Local Hero is only Director Bill Forsyth's second major picture. His first was the highly acclaimed "Gregory's Girl", a simple, jovial look at adolescence in Scotland. Local Hero is again set in Scotland, but it is better shaped for the North American market. Forsyth accomplishes this perfectly by toning down the Scottish accents, and playing up the setting, as well as incorporating a few Americans in the cast.

Just in case you haven't already heard, Local Hero is about a large American Oil company planning to buy up a small Scottish fishing village so it can build a refinery in the area. Or, is that what it's about?

Local Hero is about people. Two distinctly different classes of people, but all are capable of displaying emotion, and sense of humour. Forsyth's greatest attribute as a director is his ability to make the audience laugh or cry without blatantly displaying emotion on the screen. Understatement is what this movie thrives on.

The acting is consistent and very good. Especially the townspeople who are genuine and most believable. If there is a fault to be found, it would have to be in the part of the corporation president, Felix Happer, played by Burt Lancaster. Although the part is played well by Lancaster, too much time is spent examining the eccentricities of the character. The best cast member is Denis Lawson who plays the multi-talented, town spokesman, Gordon Urquhart. With his dead pan manner he adds to the hilarity of many situations.

The main character, American oil company executive Mac MacIntyre (played by Peter Riegert of "Animal House" fame) is questionable. The character is believable in that he underwent emotional metamorphosis during the time he spent with the townspeople, but there's

something not right about him. Maybe it's that he's just a little too American, and the clash made me a bit uncomfortable. I'm not really able to pinpoint the problem but it's certainly not worth writing off the fine acting job of Riegert.

When you watch Local Hero you'll probably be subjected to a number of feelings. You'll laugh when there's really nothing on the screen to be laughing about. You'll gasp at the beauty of a way of life the townspeople are more than willing to give up. And, you'll develop a strange sense of comradeship with all of the characters.

When leaving Local Hero at the Capitol Six theatre, and descending to the streets of Vancouver, you're bound to take a long look at what's around you.

And, if you're like me, you'll get a strange urge to check out your local travel agent for brochures on Scotland.

What is...

by Lesley Rae Purdy

Q. What is "Something Beautiful and New", and has been open since 1971?

A. The "My Tan", a Vietnamese restaurant near the corner of Broadway and Granville. There are many now, but it was the first.

"My" means beautiful.

"Tan" means new.

Open six nites a week, the "My Tan" has been reviewed by gourmets from the Toronto Star to the Ubysey. Also, if you're in the lower income bracket, this place is for you. Note the message on the back of the menu which reads:

"My Tan" prices have not changed much over the years because they are not based on cost, but on the BC minimum wage." Let's put it this way, two can have a huge delicious meal, coffee and a beer each for \$14.00. If it's wine you want instead of brew, then it'd be around \$18.00.

What is Vietnamese food, you ask? Think of what you'd get if you combined French and Chinese food. It's exotic, delicious, yet light. There are sauces to dip all the food into. There are many variations on what you can wrap rice paper around—like shrimp, mushrooms, chicken, vegetables, seasonings. Dip one of those combinations into a sweet soy-peanut mixture and you got yourself a moveable feast. You can stuff the rice paper with meat combinations and deep fry it and have yourself a different animal. There are also plenty of non-meat variations on the menu.

I'd say the best dessert there is anywhere is the Vietnamese version of hot deep-fried bananas, smothered in two huge dollops of vanilla ice cream topped with Grand Marnier. Unbeatable. Its melt-in-your-mouth and absolutely corny to speak about something so

delicious you can't describe. The best location for dessert is Vina on Denman, which is going to start serving exotic drinks for cut-rate prices after midnight next month. Surj, take note.

Like I mentioned earlier, there is a growth of Vietnamese restaurants in the area. I know of one on Robson, E. Hastings, New Westminster, West Van. and two downtown.

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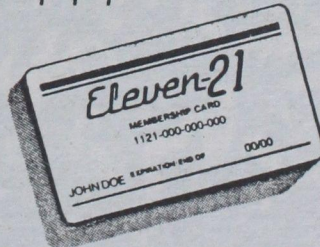
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RWB - good old culture

by Salvatore Corea and Elizabeth Bagshaw

The Ballet. Words like graceful, magical, and beautiful express the meaning of this type of dance. That's also what Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet staging of *Giselle* was all about. They performed the show at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre to packed houses last weekend. The show was worth seeing.

"*Giselle*" has been around for 140 years. It is one of the most romantic of the classical ballets. The title role is a demanding one. Ann Marie deAngelo exemplified the difficult skills involved in portraying a character which has been called a 'proving ground' for a prima-ballerina.

In short, the story is about two people (Count Albrecht and Giselle) who meet and fall in love. There is another man who is also in love with Giselle

(Hilarion). He decides to reveal that secretly, Albrecht already is engaged to Bathilde. Well, when poor Giselle learns about this she is crushed (as is the audience!) and goes crazy in a memorable dance scene. She finally commits suicide.

The second act is done in a dreamlike state with Albrecht visiting Giselle's grave. He, in turn, is haunted by the ghosts of young girls who were 'shafted' and, like Giselle, died before their Wedding Day.

This is certainly classic ballet in action. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet continue to set high standards and make seeing ballet truly an enriching and cultural event... something to remember. The next time the RWB comes to town, it will be well worth your while to splurge for a 'classy' evening that you can boast about to your friends.



SFU Dancers - abstract, weird, bizarre

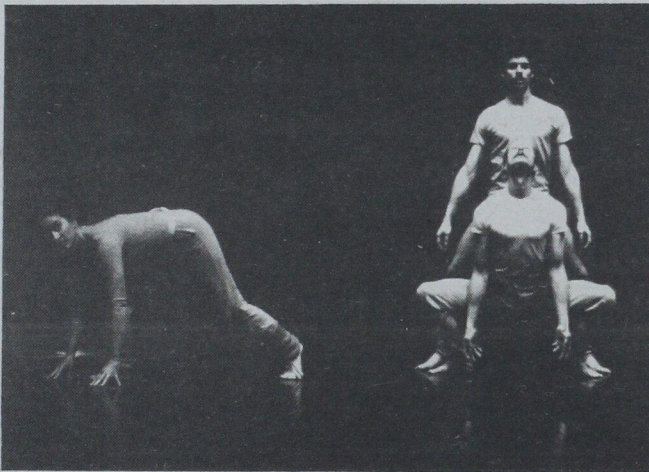
by Sam Corea

eclectic: (adj.) made up from diverse sources.

dance: (verb) 1. move rhythmically to music, 2. leap, skip, etc. as from excitement.

These meanings were taken from the dictionary. It seems that the SFU dancers really took these meanings to heart when choreographing the new material for their latest presentation appropriately titled "*Eclectic Connection*."

Unfortunately the show wasn't very enjoyable. Although I can appreciate the long hours and dedication that the dancers obviously went through, the choreography of all the pieces was too heavy for the general public. I found myself straining to find a so-called hidden



meaning to the dancing, that the enjoyment was lost, leaving me totally unsatisfied.

I'm not putting down the dancers themselves...the muscle control and difficult body movements were clearly exemplified, however the material chosen was quite bizarre. It is interesting to look at, but not entertaining at all.

Technically, the show was very good. The lighting was diverse, ranging from warm, bright colours to the dark, eerie and moody ones. A lot of work went into the costume design and many of them were certainly original.

I suggest to the SFU dancers that they try something a little less heavy, something that the general public can relate to a little more easily.

Starring the Unfunny...

by Lesley Rae Purdy

This is a serious film - a disquieting social comment on America today. It is the story of how some 'talented', but more often lucky people become stars because of their high exposure position in the broadcast world.

"*King of Comedy*" deals with two men. One: Jerry Langford who has "made it". He is a Johnny Carson type, and like Carson, he introduces new stand-up comedians. Two: Rupert Pupkin who has always been an ardent star groupie. He even made it on the set of Marilyn Monroe's "*The Misfits*" and got her autograph. He has a 'place' in the line-up of Jerry Langford groupies who cluster outside his door every night after "*The Jerry Langford Show*". Although he hasn't tried out his comedic material on an actual audience yet, he's convinced if he's introduced to the Jerry Langford studio audience as the 'King', all of America will proclaim him as such.

Jerry Lewis is Jerry Langford and Robert de Niro is Rupert Pupkin, and although both are comedians in the film, their roles are dramatic. I would say their performances are intense portrayals because my eyes were riveted to the screen of this superbly directed, produced, and acted movie.

It's an odd movie, and without spilling the guts, it has a very realistic disquieting twist to it. I'm familiar with two other Scorsese feature films, and true-to-form, "*King of Comedy*" has a final kick in the teeth to it.

I kept waiting for Jerry Lewis to fall into the goofy role I've only ever seen him in, and there were only two vague allusions to his past. That's all you get if you want to see a bit of his history. Otherwise he has a most intriguing developing role, with absolutely unparalleled dialogue.

"*King of Comedy*" is not your average, but a damn good provocative piece of theatre.

they call it 'High Glitz'



by Lesley Rae Purdy

This is a completely Canadian Show - from the concept right to the performance. It has: an 18-member cast, 30-piece orchestra, and features: 54-pieces, 12 of which are massive production numbers.

Students can catch the show for \$2.00 less the regular price, which means you can get a good set for \$8-10 until April 4th at 8 pm OR catch a matinee on the

weekend. This show has been on the road since last summer. Last spring's audition in BC had 200 auditioning singer/dancers. Out of the 200, Moira Walley and Max Reimer of Vancouver were chosen.

The choreographer, Alan Lund has carried the concept of an all-Canadian show in his head for quite a while and subsequently has been researching it quietly for years. He has found an

amazing group of Canadian hits which have earned international recognition since the turn of the century. They range from Paul Anka to Downchild Blues Band to Ann Mortifee.

They call it a 'High Glitz' show, but it should be a good evening's appreciation of Canadian Talent. "*Singing & Dancin'*" just played to full houses in Toronto for six weeks and is booked here for eight performances at the Q.E.

A Quarter Million Grant

by Sam Corea

It is good to see that the government hasn't completely forgotten about the arts during these tough economic times. The government of Canada will provide the **Grands Ballets Canadiens** with a quarter of a million dollar grant. This is part of the Department of External Affairs programme to promote Canadian artistic activities abroad. Minister of State (External Relations), the Hon. Charles Lapointe made this announcement.

A clearer picture of the quality and artistic life that Canadians have is hoped to be gained by presenting the show around the world. The Grands Ballets Canadiens will visit Japan and probably other Asian countries with the money. Mr. Lapointe says that the private sector played a big role in making this possible and he is very pleased.

He adds that the upcoming Asian tour will greatly help to expand and strengthen Canada's relations with the countries in the region.



Intramurals and Campus Rec

Indoor Soccer

A Challenge game was played to determine third place. The Shinkickers challenged the Forestry Fog Duckers and when the smoke cleared the Kickers had a 6-3 victory. That's what we like to see- more games developing from league play and for socializing after a good workout.

Slo Pitch Softball

Teams for Monday Nite League are 'Hospitality' and 'Screwballs'.

Wednesday Teams (11:40-1:00)

1) Eccentrics; 2) Straycats; 3) Beaver Hunters; 4) Mktg Maniacs; 5) Smokie Eaters. (1:00-2:20) 1) Surveys; 2) Broadcasting; 3) Bad News "B"s; 4) Lunch Bunch; 5) Master Batters.

Thursday Team (5:45-7:00) 1) Master Batters; 2) C&Seers; 3) Clostridiums; 4) Med Rads.

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

Flag Football Team- Building Bulldogs; Co-ed Curling

Intramural- Mikie Vandermulen Rink; Tech Spell- Bill Tallentire Team; Residence Spell- Tom Moore Rink; Men's Basketball- Res Rowdies; Co-ed Indoor Soccer- Bio Sc. BSers; Co-ed Volleyball- Far East Tigers; Intramural Men's Hockey- Admin. Management; Super Hockey- Engineers.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Team Sportsmanship- Bio. Sc. BSers; Best Equipment Room Attendant- Fred Norris; Best Official- Armin Gottschling; Pioneer Award Gerry Lloyd; Staff Member Contribution- Walter Olson; Jock and Jockette Sportsmanship- Kevin Yip and Debbie Suhan; Female Contribution to Program- Tania Smith and Donna Charles; Male Contribution to Program- Armin Gottschling; Campus Centre Contribution- Jim Mitchell.

Congratulations to the Organizing Committee for the best banquet in the history of Campus Recreation!!

Eyewear protection

Since the racket courts have been opened I have noticed an increasing number of people choosing not to wear their protective eyewear while playing. Some people have elected to hang them around their neck while others leave them in their gym bag.

Let me point out a few facts regarding racketsport eye injuries:

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eyeguards.

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Note: Some new type of eyewear are on order with one that can be worn over glasses!

Sherri Lee
Athletic Therapist

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There will be a club meeting discussing this dive and a \$20 deposit will be collected. Meeting will be on March 30 at 12:00 in front of the SAC.

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1. That lots A, B, & C be combined and considered one 'scramble' student parking lot.
2. That a standard parking ticket be sold and used for parking anywhere in the assigned student parking area.
3. That a compromise between the three lot prices be reached, perhaps \$30-35 and all stickers be sold for that fee.
4. That parking stickers be sold to any registered BCIT student either at the time they register or any time thereafter, that includes those pre-registering i.e. enables those pre-registered to purchase parking stickers prior to commencement of term.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

11:30-1:00 **Room 197**
R.D. Forbes-Roberts, Branch Manager, Canada
Employment Centre, BCIT - 'Coping with Applica-
tion Forms', and 'Resumes Uses and Preparation'.
Room 198
Leslie Donaldson, Head Consultant, Office Assistance
Ltd. - 'Career paths for management in the office of
the future'
1:15-2:30 **Room 197**
Don Alder, Credit Officer, Burnaby Branch FBDB - 'The
Financial needs of small business and the role of the
Federal Business Development Bank in helping to
meet these needs.'
Room 198
Jane Norquay, Training Director AE LePage (BC) Ltd.
Changes in Real Estate Market including the trends
towards larger companies, national marketing
strategies and the focus on training and
development in the 80's.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

11:30-1:00 **Room 197**
Paul Manning, V.P. Corporate Relations, B.C. Place -
'B.C. Place, Past, Present, Future'.
Room 198
R.D. Forbes-Roberts, Branch Manager, Canada
Employment Centre, BCIT - 'Hints for the job
interview'.
1:15-2:30 **Room 198**
Andrea Leduc, Management Services, Burnaby
Branch, FBDB - 'Management Services offered by
the FBDB'.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

11:30-1:00 **Room 197**
Ron Schlegelmich, Western Region Training, Apple
Computers Ltd. - 'Micro Computers in the 80's and
their effect on Business'.
Room 198
Lois McPherson, Wardrobe Consultant - 'Dress for
Success for Women'. The importance of dress in the
work place and how to begin a complete working
wardrobe for minimal cost. Fashions by 'ENDA B'.
Cosmetic demonstration by Marie Norman.
Admission is \$1.00
1:15-2:30 **Room 197**
Thomi Glover, V.P. Sales and Marketing, Finning
Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. - 'How to find a place
in the Management Field'.
Room 198
Karen Medeiros, Office Systems Marketing Rep., IBM
Canada Ltd. - 'The Effects of advancing technology
on business including innovations and major thrusts
in office systems utilizing computer technology'.

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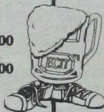
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