

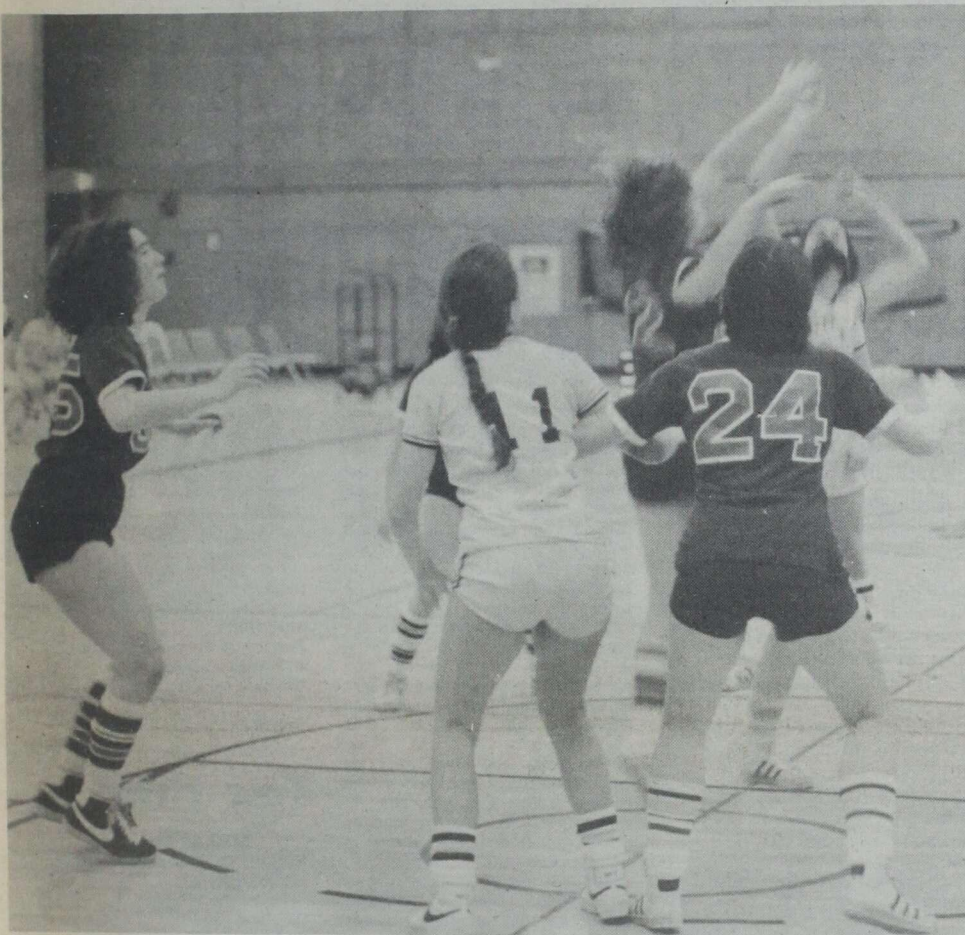
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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Pub losses cut dances



VP Internal Tom Friedrich presented the SA executive with financial figures on pub activities last Thursday, and the results are far from encouraging.

The Pub lost almost \$1,500 dollars in the first three months of the year. In a memo to the executive Friedrich noted that: "After reviewing the income statements from pub operations for the past term, I have found that the SA has taken considerable losses that have to be made up from general revenue. I feel that with the decrease in allowed attendance (liquor board regs...ed) that the SA should not hire any entertainment for SA open Pub nights. The SA should not sponsor dances in the cafeteria."

In an attached fact sheet, some of the disasters are noted: On September 29 dance featuring 'Hit and Run', the SA lost \$541, and on October 6, an SA sponsored disco drew only 38 people and lost almost \$400. Of the nine SA sponsored dances, seven lost money.

The situation got so bad, that the SA has not sponsored a dance in the cafeteria since late October. Pub manager Rob Slavik has suggested that entertainment be hired only on 'big nights'.

Tech Pub Rules May Change

Tech sponsored events have also been costing the SA money, so Pub Manager Slavik has proposed rule changes that he feels will make techs that sponsor dances more responsible for their success.

Previously, techs were allowed to keep the profits from dances but losses were paid by the SA. The result of this that the techs had nothing to lose.

Slavik has proposed that Techs wishing to sponsor events in the cafeteria put up a \$100 deposit and, if the event bombs, cover all costs.

The SA lost about \$600 on tech nights in the first three months of the school term.

The only plus to an otherwise gloomy picture was the Open Pub situation. The SA has made over \$300 on these events.

Telethon coming

BCIT Student Association's largest fund raising event is only one month away. On February 17th and 18th BCIT will be participating in the annual Variety Club Telethon.

Our participation in this event involves a large contribution of money along with providing students to answer telephones during the Telethon. Last year BCIT students \$18,000.

How do we raise this amount of money you ask? Each year when as a student you pay your fees, of which \$20 goes into a caution account. This is used by the institute to pay for any damages that might occur during your term at BCIT. In cases where you have managed to go without breaking anything, you will receive your \$20 back. On the other hand, you may sign over \$10 or \$20 of the account to the Variety Club Telethon.

This year the first \$10,000 raised will be used for the purchase of a

Sunshine Coach to transport handicapped children around the lower mainland. The remaining proceeds will go towards construction of a new children's hospital.

Starting the week of January 17th and continuing on to February 2nd students will be coming into lectures with class lists. All you have to do is circle the amount you wish to donate, if you wish to do so, and sign your name. Tax receipts may be claimed at the SA Offices after the Telethon.

If you have any questions about the Caution accounts or about Telethon come and see me in by office in the S.A.C.

So, when you are asked to donate in the next couple of weeks, please help a handicapped child by giving through your caution account.

Cathy McMahon
VP Internal

Cougar Classic

COME ONE!
COME ALL!
to BCIT's Event of the New Year--
THE COUGAR CLASSIC

On Thursday, the second annual Cougar Classic Basketball Tournament will begin with fourteen teams, six womens teams and eight mens teams. The Classic has become the largest athletic event held in the BC Small College System and this year has attracted teams from Alberta, Alaska and Washington.

Teams entered in this year's Classic are:
University of B.C. Junior Varsity
University of Victoria Junior Varsity
Vancouver Community College
Capilano College
Puget Sound College of the Bible (Wash. State)
Sheldon Jackson College (Alaska)
Men only.
Grant McEwan College (Alberta)
Men Only
BC Institute of Technology
(All teams are both men and women unless other wise stated)

Junior college basketball in BC is becoming extremely competitive. Two of the men's teams in this year's Classic were involved in National Championship play in 1978.

Vancouver Community College placed second in the Canadian College Athletic Association, while the University of BC Junior Varsity team placed third in the Canadian Junior Mens Championships.

UBC won the Men's Classic last year, however, this year they lost most of their starters to their senior team; but their coach still believes they have a good chance of repeated last year's performance. Two teams that do have excellent chances of winning the men's Classic are Vancouver Community College and the University of Victoria. VCC has a very potent defense that has scored over 100 points in four of its games. The offense is directed by guard Kim O'Leary with the inside play coming from centres Terry Lancaster and Scott Hiebert. UVic has a balanced team that plays a very aggressive defensive game which is led by guard John Kazanowski and forward Paul Davis.

The surprise of the Classic should be the hosts, the Cougars. They have improved with every game played so far and if they should come up with a big game against VCC they should win the Classic.

On the women's side of the tourney the competition should be very intense and scores close. UVic and UBC should provide some excellent basketball with their high scoring offenses and passing defenses. The surprise of the tourney should be the Cougars who have acquired a new scoring threat.

The Classic officially begins at 11 am on Thursday, January 11 when UBC women play Puget Sound College of the Bible

women in the first game. The classic continues through to Sat., January 13, the championships games will commence at 7 pm for the women and 9 pm for the men.

Admission to the Classic will be donated to the Variety Club Children's Fund so if you want to see some excellent basketball and want to help a worthy cause... please come out.

This Saturday, January 13th, a Celebrity Mini-Tourney will be held at BCIT to provide the opportunity for members of the media. The Whitecaps and the Lions, to demonstrate their basketball finesse while helping a very worthwhile cause--the sick children of BC.

Such notables as:
Gord Robson(CKLG)
Barry O'Donnell(CFUN)
John Good(CKVU)
Steve Armitage(CBC)
John McKeachie(BCTV)
Tom Kudaba (Lions)
Lou Pasaglia(Lions)
Al Wilson(Lions)
Sam and Bob Lenarduzzi
(Whitecaps)

will be participating with teams comprised of one professional athlete and one media personality.

Games start at 4:30 pm with all proceeds being donated to the Variety Club Children's Fund. Come on out and support your favorite celebrity and a worthy cause.

Fixture removed

A fixture around the SAC building has been removed, or rather, we should say, this particular fixture has left the SAC. In fact, this fixture has left BCIT altogether.

Warren Allen, who for the last year and a half has been Activities Chairperson, has left BCIT for the real world. Warren has taken a position as full time Activities Co-ordinator at Mount Royal College in Calgary.

Maybe we shouldn't refer to our once beloved Warren as a fixture, but he did seem to be around all the time.

His participation in student affairs as Chairperson, and as a member of Student Council has greatly affected almost everybody whether they realize it or not. Warren is the one to who credit (or blame) should go for all the entertainment you've experienced here, this year and last.

This includes the bookings of all the bands for dances, the noon hour entertainment, the Heartaches Razz Band, and Maclean and Maclean, as well as the

movies in Room 129 (Oh, God!, Last Tango in Paris, etc.)

Everybody at BCIT who knew him will miss Warren's happy face and encouraging outlook on life. He was one of the top



scroungers on campus, seemingly never at a loss for someone to scrounge a beer from, or five dollars, or a ride home.....

But Warren always paid for favours with long outlandish
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COUNSELLING CORNER

By John Hunt

It is hard to believe that half of the school year is over. For some, the first half may have been a struggle, for others, the whole concept of attending BCIT has taken root. You will grow accordingly with the amount of nourishment you provide. You'll get out what you put in.

As you have probably comprehended, time does not stand still at BCIT. The pressure is back on as we rush headlong toward the

end of May. For second year students employment will loom in the immediate future. Please be aware that the Canada Employment Centre is on Campus and many Companies will be visiting our Institute in the new year. Interview times for Companies on campus in January are booked, however, information seminars for Companies coming in February will be held at various times this Month. Companies such as Canfor, Sauder Industries Ltd.,

Terra Mining and Exploration Ltd., Vancouver General Hospital, The Bank of Montreal and Shell Canada will be here in February. For more info watch the SAC bulletin board or drop into the Canada Employment Centre in the 1976 Building where Jacquie Jones, Wendell Joe or Dick Forbes-Roberts will answer your questions.

If you're wondering about student loans etc. please note the following:

-as of Monday, January 8, grant cheques are available from Student Financial Services (Please bring your Student Card).

-January 31, 1979 is the deadline for submission of applications for BCIT Bursaries. First and second year students may apply.

-Schedule II's must be completed and submitted to banks for the release of the second disbursements of Canada Student Loans.

While we're talking money and finances please check the following work-study positions. The work study program provides career-related, part-time employment for students who are in financial need. To be considered for a work study job, a student must have applied (or be applying) for BC Student Assistance.

Jobs available as of January 1:

1. 5 positions for Financial Management students. Assisting with research/surveys. \$3.75 to \$4 per hour. 8 hours per week.
2. 2 positions for Fish-Wildlife students. Assisting with Seymour River Hatcher. \$5.50 to \$6 per hour. 8 hours per week.
3. 1 position for a second year Health Data student. \$3.75 to \$4 per hour. 4½ hours per week.
4. 1 position for second year Operations Management or Administrative Management student. \$3.75 to \$4 per hour. Up to 14 hours per week.
5. 1 position for a Civil and Structural or Building student. \$3.75 to \$4 per hour. 8 hours per week.
6. 2 positions for second year Operations Management Marketing, or Administrative Man-

agement students. \$3.75 to \$4 per hour. Up to 14 hours per week. Total hours per position-90 hours.

7. 1 position for a first year Operations Management student. Design of inventory control system. \$3.75 to \$4 per hour. 8 hours per week.

8. 1 position for a student in any Technology in the Engineering Division. \$3.75 to \$4 per hour. Up to 14 hours per week.

9. 1 position for a student with basic first aid knowledge. \$3.75 to \$4 per hour.

10. 2 positions for students in any Technology in the Business Division. \$3.75 to \$4 per hour. 8 hours per week.

11. 2 positions for students with a good background in Athletics and Recreation. \$3.75 to \$4 per hour. 8 hours per week.

12. 1 position for a student in any Technology. Marking of playing fields for sports events. \$3.75 to \$4 per hour. 4 hours per week.

Further information is available on the job board in the Student Financial Services Trailer (behind the campus bank). To apply, students must make an appointment with a Student Financial Advisor.

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YOU REALLY SHOULD LOOK INTO IT.

We'd like to talk with you about something that might not have occurred to you...working for us. Maybe you feel that banking is a business that hasn't changed (or hasn't had to) since your grandfather was your age, and that the skills you've acquired in college or university wouldn't be used in a career with us.

That's just not true anymore. The fact is, Bank of Montreal has become the leader in an innovative movement that's seen Canadian banking change more in the past ten years than it has in the past fifty. And we can offer you responsible, challenging points of entry into a dynamic

business that just might go farther and faster than any other in the next few years.

We need special people to keep us out in front. "Special" means people who can effectively manage and motivate others and who are always perceptive and responsive to our customers' needs. A career within our branch system provides this continual challenge and a comprehensive grounding in business and people management.

The only common denominators with people who work at Bank of Montreal these days are the characteristics that never go out of date... talent, ambition and determination.

You can find out a lot more by dropping by. We're not into hard sell on a career with Bank of Montreal. We'll just let the facts speak for themselves. We'll be at this campus on the dates shown below.



The First Canadian Bank

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HOUSING CORNER

The Personal Information Reporting Act of British Columbia

The Personal Information Reporting Act of British Columbia helps protect privacy by regulating access to personal information. Sometimes, a landlord will use the services of a reporting agency (ie. a credit bureau) to assess whether or not you will be a reliable tenant.

Under this Act, no one can ask for a personal report on you from a reporting agency unless you have given your written consent or unless you have been notified in writing that a report will be obtained.

Reporting agencies must do everything they reasonably can to ensure accuracy and fairness in their reports. A reporting agency must not include certain things in its report on you:

- criminal charges
- information respecting race, creed, colour, ancestry, ethnic origin or political affiliation
- information about a bankruptcy more than six years after a discharge
- information not based on the most reliable evidence reasonably available
- generally, any adverse information more than 6 years old

If you are denied a benefit on the basis of personal information received from a reporting agency, you have certain rights:

1. You must be informed that you have the right, within 60 days, to ask the landlord or other person for the name and address of the reporting agency where information was obtained, or for the source and nature of any other information which was obtained.
2. You may ask for this information, as described.

Any reporting agency must, on request, explain to you the contents of the file that it maintains on you. You may ask for corrections in your file if there

are inaccuracies.

A helpful pamphlet entitled **Personal and Confidential** which outlines the **Personal Information Reporting Act** is available free of charge.

For further information, or to file a complaint, contact:

Ministry of Consumer & Corporate Affairs
Consumer Services Centre
411 Dunsmuir Street
Vancouver, BC

PHONE: 668-2911

Tax time

Tax And The Student Education Deduction Certificates [T2202A form]

Full time students who qualify for the \$50.00 a month tax deduction for the 1978 tax year will be receiving a fully completed Education Deduction Certificate during the first week of February (mailing date February 1, 1979)

Qualification:

To meet the full time attendance requirement, a student must attend courses of at least three weeks consecutive duration with a minimum of ten hours of direct instruction each week. Only courses at a post secondary level are eligible. **Students who received a training allowance, free board or lodging or other payments cannot claim the education deduction.**

Vacancies

Vacancies-Maquinna Residence

We now have several male and female vacancies in Maquinna Residence. Interested students should apply directly to the Maquinna Residence Business Office as soon as possible.

Applications for the position of ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN will be received by the V.P. Internal until Wednesday, January 10, 1979.

All applicants should be prepared;

1. to attend the orientation meeting of January 10, 1979 in the SAC Boardroom at 5:30 pm.
2. to make a presentation on behalf of themselves to the Student Council on January 11, 1979.

The appointment will be made by the Student Council on January 11, 1979.

Jobs,jobs,jobs

Summer Employment:1st Year Marketing Technology Students The Bay-Service Award Vancouver, B.C.

Would like applications from the above interested in the award. The award comprises payment of tuition fees and due for the second year, full-time summer employment and part-time 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.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form and a copy of recent transcript of marks to Room D204 no later than noon, February 16, 1979, for employer prescreening. Interviews for those students selected by the employer will be on February 26, 1979.

Summer Employment: 1st Year Chemical & Met, Civil & Structural, Electrical, Natural Gas & Petroleum, Mechanical, & Mining Technologies Esso Resources Canada [Alberta]

Would like to receive applications from the above who are interested in summer employment in Alberta. They offer an interesting variety of employment opportunities. For information on Esso and detailed descriptions, see the "Esso" file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 18, 1979 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be held Feb. 1st & 2nd, 1979.

Summer Employment: 1st Year Forestry Technologist Canfor[Chetwynd, BC]

Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in summer employment with them. The jobs will offer experience in block layout, cruising, and engineering work. To apply submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon February 5th, 1979. Interviews will be held on February 9th, 1979 in Room D204.

NOTE: There are a limited number of interview times available.

1st Year Forestry & 1st Year Fish, Wildlife & Recreation Summer Employment Seminar:

The BC Forest Service will be giving a presentation to interested first year Forestry and FWR students who will be seeking summer employment in 1979. The presentation will include:

- 1.Forest Service Objectives
- 2.The organization, programs, and activities
- 3.Location of employment
- 4.Salaries, benefits, and conditions of employment
- 5.How to apply
- 6.Interviews and the selection process
- 7.Question period

DATE: January 17th, 1979
TIME: 11:30-12:30
PLACE: Room 126

Graduating General Nursing Students Employment Information Seminar

The Vancouver General Hospital will be holding an Employment Information Seminar on campus, Friday, February 2nd, 1979. Mrs. J. MacPhail, Employment Officer at VGH will give a brief outline of career opportunities with VGH and answer any questions you may have.
Date: Friday, Feb. 2nd, 1979
Time: 11:30
Place: D205

After the seminar, applications will be taken from any student interested in employment with the Vancouver General Hospital, applications are available in Room D204. Interviews will be held on campus in D204, on Friday, February 23rd, 1979.

Summer Employment: All Business & Engineering Technologies Public Service Canada Career Oriented Summer Employment Program [COSEP]

The Public Service Commission of Canada would like to receive applications from the above interested in challenging summer employment in a number of federal departments and agencies in locations throughout Canada. For some jobs students must be willing to relocate.

To apply, submit a completed career oriented summer employment program application to Room D204 no later than noon January 26, 1979. Applications and further details are available in Room D204.

Summer Employment: Forestry Technology 1st Year Tahsis Company Limited [Gold River & Zeballos]

Would like to interview the above students for summer jobs involving road layout, and settings, running deflection lines etc. The job will include some office work updating maps, transferring information.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon, January 19th, 1979 and an interview will be arranged for you on January 24th or 25th, 1979.

Graduating Students: Administrative Mgt. & Marketing Management Technologies The Bay [Vancouver, B.C.]

Would like to interview the above students who are interested in positions in their management training program. The training program involves a progression from an initial induction period to department manager to branch manager, buyer or sales manager.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form (available in Room D204) to Room D204 no later than noon, Tuesday, February 13, 1979, and an interview will be arranged for you on February 19, 20, or 21st, 1979. Company brochures are on file in Room D204.

Graduating Students: Administrative Mgt., Financial Mgt., Marketing Mgt., & Operations Mgt. Bank of Nova Scotia [Various Locations in B.C.]

Would like to interview the above students who are interested in a career with the Scotiabank. The rapid expansion of the bank's business and the widening diversification of its operations are creating promising openings and rapid advancement opportunities.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form to Room D204 no later than noon, February 8, 1979. Company literature and job descriptions are on file in Room D204. Interviews will be held on February 22 & 23, 1979.

Graduating Students: Nursing Pearson Hospital, Vancouver

Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in challenging opportunities in the development of nursing skills.

Pearson Hospital is an active extended care and rehabilitative hospital providing general patient care and therapeutic day care particularly to the younger adults.

Further details are on file in Room D204. To apply, submit a detailed resume to Room D204 no later than noon, January 31, 1979.

Graduating Students:Marketing & Operations Mgt. Sauder Industries Ltd.

Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in permanent work as sales trainees or manufacturing trainees. Job descriptions and company info on file in D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon 7th Feb. 1979, for employer prescreening.

Graduating Students: Mining Technology Terra Mining And Exploration Ltd. Edmonton, Alberta

Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in permanent employment with their company.

To apply submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon February 26th, 1979.

Graduating Students: Chemical & Metallurgical, Civil & Structural, Electrical, Forestry, Natural Gas & Petroleum, Mechanical, Mining Technologies Esso Resources Canada [Alberta]

Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in permanent employment in a variety of interesting and challenging areas of the company. For information on Esso and detailed descriptions see the "Esso" file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 18, 1979 for employer prescreening. Those selected by the employer will be interviewed on February 1 & 2nd, 1979.

Graduating Students: General Nursing Vancouver General Hospital

Would like to interview the above students who are interested in permanent positions in various departments of the hospital. There will be an Employment Information Seminar on Friday, February 2, 1979 in Room D206 at 11:30.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form to Room D204 by noon, February 16, 1979 and an interview will be arranged for you on Friday, February 23, 1979 in Room D204.

Graduating Students: Fish, Wildlife & Recreation Parks Canada [Imperative-Bilingual]

Would like to receive applications from the above who are interested in permanent employment in the following National Parks: Banff, Jasper, Elk Island, Waterton Lakes, Yoho, Kootenay, and Pacific. Full job descriptions on file in Room D204.

To apply complete "Application For Employment PSC 367-4110" and Park Interpreter Questionnaire and submit to Room D204 no later than noon January 12, 1979.

Applications and questionnaires on file in Room D204.

Graduating Students: Admin. Mgt., Fin. Mgt., *Mktg. Mgt., & Operations Mgt. Technologies Bank of Montreal [Various Locations]

Would like to interview those students who are interested in a career starting with their management training program. Applicants must be mobile.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form to Room D204, no later than 9:30 am, January 23, 1979, and an interview will be scheduled for you on January 25 or 26, 1979.

Company literature is on file in Room D204.

Graduating Students: Administrative Mgt., Fin. Mgt., Marketing Mgt., Operations Mgt. Employment Seminar: Monday January 22nd, 1979 Room D206 Time: 12:30.

The Bank of Montreal will be holding a Career Information Seminar for the above students. If you are interested in finding out what the Bank of Montreal offers in employment opportunities, drop by Room D206 on January 22nd, 1979 at 12:30.

1st Year Students: Marketing Management Operations Mgt. Sauder Industries Limited

Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in summer employment in their secondary manufacturing divisions. Job descriptions and company info on file in D204.

To apply submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon 7th Feb. 1979, for employer prescreening.

Graduating Students: General Nursing & Psychiatric Nursing Employment Information Seminar January 10, 1979

Place: Room D312
Time: 11:30-12:30

Mr. George Schwartzenhauer of the Public Service Commission will be holding an information seminar for the above students. There will be four, possibly five representatives-one from Woodlands, one from Riverview, one from Valleyview, one from the Forensic Institute, and possibly one from Tranquille Kamloops. All of these people will provide a brief presentation on careers in their institutes and will then be available to answer any questions you may have.

Graduating Students: Wood Products Technology Northwood Pulp & Paper Prince George, B.C.

Would like to interview the above who are interested in permanent employment with them. They have salaried entry level positions offering excellent scope for advancement within their sawmill division. Job descriptions and company literature are on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form to Room D204 no later than 9:30 am, January 24, 1979.

Graduating Students: Survey Shell Canada Resources Limited Calgary, Alberta

Would like to interview the above students for permanent work in Alberta. Company brochures outlining Shell Canada Resources and the many roles technologists fill in their organization are on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 15, 1979 for employer prescreening.

Interviews for those selected by the employer are expected to be on February 2nd, 1979.

NOTE: A copy of your most recent transcript of marks must accompany your application.

1st Year Students: Forest Resource[Wood Products and Forestry Options] Sauder Industries Limited

Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in summer employment in their secondary manufacturing divisions. Job descriptions and company info on file in D204.

To apply submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon 7th Feb., 1979 for employer prescreening.

Graduating students: Forest Resource[Wood Products and Forestry Options] Sauder Industries Limited

would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in permanent work as sales trainees or manufacturing trainees. Job descriptions and company info on file in D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment to Room D204 no later than noon 7th Feb. 1979 for employer prescreening.

Graduating Students: Forestry and Biological Sciences Summer Employment: Parks Canada [Early May to Labour Day]

The above students are invited to apply for positions with Parks Canada as Park Interpreters or Seasonal Park Wardens. Full job descriptions are on file in Room D204.

To apply, complete application for employment PSC 367-4110 and Park Interpreter Questionnaire if applying for Park Interpreter position and submit to Room D204 no later than noon, January 12th, 1979. Applications and questionnaires available in D204.

Graduating Students: Administrative Management & Financial Management Esso Resources Canada [Alberta]

Would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in permanent employment in a variety of interesting and challenging areas of the company. For further information on Esso and detailed descriptions see the "Esso" file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form to Room D204 no later than noon, January 18, 1979 for employer prescreening. Those selected by the employer will be interviewed on February 1 & 2nd, 1979.

Graduating Students: Computer Programming & Systems Scott Paper Limited New Westminster, BC

Would like to interview the above students for career positions in computer programming and systems.

Company brochures and job descriptions are on file in Room D204.

To apply, submit a completed application for employment form and a copy of most recent transcript of marks to Room D204 no later than noon, February 4, 1979 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be held on February 21, 1979.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY for these paying jobs

A person to organize the timetable for the second year grad photo sessions

a person or group to handle the advertising for the this year's yearbook

for either position contact Blake Cowan in the SA offices in the SAC by 4:30 pm Thursday the 11th.

Used books are now available at the Main TNT store books for nightschool as well.

EDITORIAL

Polytechnic

As you are no doubt aware, there is an open forum being held at 11:30 today in rooms 197 and 198. The subject of the session is the recent decision by the BCIT Board of Governors that will allow this institute to become a polytechnic. The purpose of the meeting is to give everyone who is interested a chance to voice their own for or against feelings on such a move by BCIT. Organizing and chairing the forum is Mr. Sid Anderson, a well known and longstanding instructor at BCIT. It is expected that some members of the administration and the Board of Governors will be in attendance to justify their decision. Otherwise, it could turn out to be a very one-sided affair, because, as one could easily tell, Mr. Anderson is very against such a transition. It is also known that there are a great number of other instructors at BCIT who are great followers of Mr. Anderson and will jump if Mr. Anderson says jump. It should also be mentioned that there exists an underlying fight between the staff and the administration on a great many other things as well.

However, by all means attend the forum, it should prove interesting even if it might not be all that informative.

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Link

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

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Opinions expressed within are not necessarily those of the BCIT Student Association or (god forbid) the BCIT Administration. Editorial submissions are welcomed. Letters should be typed and signed and may be edited for taste, length and libel.

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Letters to the LINK

Doucette not so successful

Dear Editor:

In response to Don Wright's article about Doucette being a success, I beg to differ. Everyone is entitled to their opinions. After readings yours, you can read mine, and I am sure I don't stand alone.

I am not taking anything away from Doug Angell for his countless hours of organization but the entire extravaganza was far from successful as far as enjoyment goes.

The problems were:

1. Although 2 top name bands were playing to ticket sales of 2500, only about 500 could properly hear, never mind see the bands. The music sounded good in front of the stage (where all the IP sat), but the music reading the other 2000 was distorted and so loud that it was impossible to hear yourself.

2. Another beef, and probably the biggest concern to celebrating students, was the totally inadequate bar facilities.

I arrived at the dance feeling no pain after spending 4 hours in the Villa and by the time I got my first drink at the dance, I was sober. To solve the problem, I ordered 4 drinks so as not to face the lineup for at least another ten minutes. I received 4 glasses of 7Up with rye flavouring.

It was amusing to see all the mickys being pulled out, but after tasting what I paid for it wasn't hard to figure out why there were so many making trips down to the local government booze outlet.

Another problem, though not as serious, was the insufficient dance space. This is a problem at every night club in town, however, for 2500 a little more room should have been allotted. After all, the dance floor was the only place you could enjoy the music.

Finally, if Doug Angell has "past" experience in producing concerts, how come so many things went wrong with an extravaganza that was so right???

Les Bjola

Dear Sirs,

I read with interest that soon turned to shock Don Wright's review of the "Christmas Extravaganza" (sic). While the music of both Bowser Moon and Doucette were thoroughly enjoyable and was worthy of plaudits, you cannot dismiss the inconvenience of hundred of people with a glib assurance.

I entered my first line-up (the one for drink tickets) at nine o'clock on Fiasco Friday. After buying my tickets I entered the drink line itself. Well, I finally reached the bar at ten thirty, the longest hour and a half of my life. I asked the man at the bar for a dozen tubes of ale, and couldn't believe my ears when he replied that they were out of beer. Making the best of the situation I requested a few rye and sevens and was told that there was no 7-up.

That did it and I went back to get a refund on my bar tickets. This seemingly reasonable request was turned down point blank. At that point I wanted to see someone in charge but nobody from the ticket seller on down to the security guard could tell me who to see and where to find them. It was then they announced that beer would be sold from the stockroom. After two hours I was able to hoist my first beer.

The point is that having four two man bars to serve twenty five hundred people is incredible. That's six hundred people per bar. If Doug had checked with the pub crew I'm sure they could have told of the copious amounts of alcohol the students of this school consume.

Somehow I don't think every-

body thinks that the dance was as good as Don Wright would have us believe considering the number of pissed off people I talked to that night. I, for one, am not looking forward to the next "Extravaganza" (sic).

Fergus McCann
12A2

Don replies...

Actually, I didn't realize the bar situation was as bad as you suggest. It was just something I didn't take much notice of because I was more into the music, and because everyone kept handing me drinks anyway so I never had to get in line. I fully agree though, the bar set up was rather pathetic considering the size of the crowd.

But why suggest that there not be another Extravaganza? (the name is perhaps a misnomer). Face it, should you realistically expect anything to be perfect first time it is tried? I think not. Personally, I feel it is worth another try. Of course, it will be the student council that has to decide.

Instead of bitching about it, offer them some suggestions as to how an event of this nature should be done in the future. I don't understand the defeatist attitude of a lot of people that seems to develop when something goes wrong.

Anyone else have anything to say about the dance?

Yours sincerely,
Don Wright

Library note

No need for newcomers to panic when faced with the complexity of the Library for the first time. Now, with the aid of the new audio-package picked up at the entrance, they can tour the Library at a time of their choosing and discover all the resources and services available.

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The Library is designed to serve the personal interests of the campus clientele as well as to provide back-up courses.

Annual LINK Limerick Lampoon

Yes, friends, the First Link Limerick Lampoon is over, and has proved a resounding success, with tens of entries coming in from all over BCIT. The celebrity judges, Don 'Rockpile' Wright and Dave 'Frankly Speaking' Sherwood, who, coincidentally, are the editors of the link, had great difficulty picking a winner.

However, we...er, they finally did it. The winner of a BCIT T-Shirt of his/her choice is R. Potts of 1st Year Biomed, who submitted the following offensive ditty:

The Link, our school rag, is a wonder,
That ought to be rendered asunder,
Or at least slowly burned
(A death rightly earned),
And buried some six-odd feet under.

Congratulations Mr./Ms. Potts you can come to the Link office to claim your prize (Student Publications office in the SAC), ask for Don or Dave.

An Honourable mention goes to James Cardinal who submitted:

There was an electrical student named Phil,
Who was using a high powered drill.
When his hand hit a socket,
He flew like a rocket,
and BCIT got the bill.

...which has the wrong number of syllables in the first line but is a valiant try nonetheless.

Another honourable mention goes to our winner, R. Potts, who showed a fine grasp of Limerickian construction by penning:

The Shaft

By Sid Andersen
Bio-Sciences

A little food for thought, before you attend my Open Forum on the Polytech Issue today at 11:30 am in Room 197 and 198.

LINK editor, Don Wright, made the following statement in his front page article last week, regarding BCIT offering Bachelor of Tech. degrees.

"This program would effectively advance BCIT to the elite league of Ryerson Polytechnic in Ontario."

Impressive words, but what does Dr. Pitman, President of Ryerson Polytech say? In a speech he gave to the BCIT Post Diploma Task Force Committee he stated:

"We have created a monster in Canada—a service which we cannot afford. Ryerson has had to cut back on Nursing programs; has released 14 tenured faculty members and only one third of the graduates are obtaining work."

Dr. Pitman further suggested that... "move slowly and be selective—a strong faculty with a strong sense of quality; develop a few areas where there is already dominance."

Dr. Pitman was not involved in the change-over at Ryerson but thinks they would not do the same thing again. "They had to move very quickly as a survival technique," he said.

I spoke to a Ryerson Faculty member last Thursday, in the presence of witnesses. He stated the following:

1. Not one Ryerson grad getting the Bach. of Tech. has yet received professional recognition.
2. The Ontario Engineering Association would like Ryerson to drop the word ENGINEERING in their material because it is misleading the graduates. Ryerson will not drop it because it is good PR to attract student applicants.
3. There are about 400 staff members and 400 administrators.
4. When a staff member leaves or retires they are now not rehiring to replace the person.

So, I'm looking forward to the advancement of BCIT to "the elite league of Ryerson Polytechnic in Ontario." See you at the Open Forum at 11:30 AM.

The food in the school cafeteria, is untouched by most common bacteria, except one—Limpus Rex, which inhibits most sex, and results in a wild mass hysteria.

Congrats, Potts.

The worst Limerick entered (the writer shall remain nameless) was this:

There was a young student his name was Noel,
who set graduation in mining his goal,
but at BCIT he did horribly,
and ended up holding nothing but coal.

Maybe it's just too intellectual for us.

In the 'Most Obscene Limerick' category (no prizes...sorry) the winner was an entry from a seedy collection of 2nd year Gas and Oil students, with 1st year Chem and Met submitting an almost equally obscene entry...no we won't print them.

Tune in next year for the 2nd Annual Link Limerick Lampoon.

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stories of his personal experiences. His stories usually concerned his activities with the opposite sex in various locations and in varying numbers.

He was strange...he came to the Hallowe'en dance in drag...he would have won the beauty contest except for the moustache.

But, sex maniac, story teller or scrounger, Warren was a great guy to have around...we'll miss him.

ICBC Discrimination

Auto Insurance Discriminates Against Young Drivers
By Harvey Lawson

On December 11th, while students were completing their first exams, Grace McCarthy, the newly appointed Minister responsible for ICBC issued a news release which may well lead to 'substantial' reductions in premiums for all single male under 25 drivers. However, it may take at least 12 months before any changes are made so don't hold your breath!

Other categories of driver such as females under 25 may also benefit but to a lesser extent, but most categories may face small increases up to 10 per cent to compensate for the reduced revenue ICBC would otherwise receive.

Under the current system a 24 year old single male with 8 years safe driving pays approximately 1.6 times as much for his auto insurance as a 25 year old married male (or any driver over 30) who may have had several accidents, speeding tickets, drunken driving convictions or even been the cause of a fatal accident (who may still be driving despite his record). This may seem an extreme example but it illustrates the potential unfairness of the current system of discriminating rates by age, sex and marital status over which no individual has control, rather than by driving record alone over which all have some control.

Why this inequity?

The answer lies in the traditional method of grouping drivers.

As a group under 25 single males include both a higher proportion of inexperienced drivers than say over 25's would but more importantly as a group under 25 single males have more than their fair share of reckless drivers. 23,000 out of 68,000 or nearly 30 per cent. As a result all under 25 single males are penalized for being inexperienced (which may be fair enough) and for the recklessness of their peers. Inexperience is not penalized to the same extent for 'older' drivers and there is less recklessness amongst this group say 5 per cent to ten per cent of 1 1/2 million. It is almost ignored in comparison to the 'penalty' premiums good young drivers pay.

What can be done to rectify this inequity?

Grace McCarthy's announcement is a start revealing that the Provincial Government has a commitment. As politicians the Cabinet will face many conflicts before they are likely to find any ICBC proposal acceptable not only for the 45,000 under 25 SM with good driving records but the other 1 1/2 million policyholders good and bad. While there are 23,000 under 25 Single Males without safe driving discounts there are perhaps 100,000 or more 'older' policyholders without safe driving discounts. These policyholders currently pay a premium under a third that of

their under 25 SM equivalents. They may react negatively to any change in this privilege for being 'older' when they go to the polls.

Any solutions?

Switzerland is not only a beautiful country with the world's strongest currency but it possesses a unique auto insurance system which discriminates policyholders firstly by experience and from that point only their accident record. In simple terms, an index is used in a format similar to snakes and ladders. Thus a driver comes into the system with a premium of 100x. Every year without an accident his premium drops by 10x to a minimum premium of 50x. However, for every accident the premium is increased by 20x. The reckless drivers will soon build up their premiums to 200x or more and it will take them a long accident free period to regain a low premium again.

Like any other system this model has control problems. What would prevent accident prone drivers from re-entering the system at 100x and so defeating it? ICBC and all other insurance companies already face control problems such as misrating or misuse. Many young people insure vehicles under their parents name. With the use of sophisticated computers control can be exercised, and now ICBC has records for three years driving it would almost be in a position to implement such a system if it were selected.

Why is industry reaction negative on this issue?

I have heard no positive comments from the private sector regarding ICBC's intention to attempt to remove age, sex, and marital status discrimination on rates. It is suggested that there are three possible rationale for this:

1. The current system was devised by the private insurance industry and it is quite happy with it.
2. Several reports claim that such discrimination is necessary eg. National Association of Independent Insurers, Stanford Research Institute & Louisiana Court decision.
3. The private sector favours a return to open competition and any ICBC success may not only thwart that goal but open up the door for Government intervention elsewhere.

Whatever the politics are surrounding this issue one fact remains clear. Most young drivers have good driving records as do most older drivers; yet, the young ones only are paying through the nose, especially single males. It is about time someone gave them a break. Nobody expects insurance for nothing, those without accidents must always subsidise those with or insurance would not exist. But why should some people subsidise more than others on the basis of something which they cannot control; age, sex and marital status?

Basketball review

In the first half of last Thursday's game, our Cougar Women's basketball team was outplayed by a team from Mount Royal College so badly that the Calgary team led 47-19 at the half. In the third quarter, the Cougars outscored Mount Royal 13-2, and were narrowly beaten overall in the second half. The final score was 87-54.

This remarkable change can be explained in several ways:

- a) Coach Tyrone Walls is a witch and put a spell on the other team in the second half.
- b) Coach Tyrone Walls is the greatest coach in recorded history.
- c) The Cougars drank a magic potion and turned into a basketball team one half too late.

Personally I go for 'c', the change in the Cougars in the second half was so drastic to be

the result of anything but a Jekyll and Hyde potion.

In the first half,, the Cougars couldn't do anything right. Their ball handling was poor, and they continually threw the ball away on long cross court passes that were intercepted by the other team. The Cougars are not the world's best shooting team, but in the first half they were absolutely pathetic. The had no confidence and seemed quite content to let Mount Royal walk all over them.

In the second half, we were presented with a Cougar team that was poised, confident, and, for a little while, unstoppable.

In the second half they easily broke a half court trap-press that had cost them several turnovers early. They came up with a tenacious defense that blocked MRC shots and turned intercepted passes into fast break

carpet sweepings by Robert H. Owen Esq.

Its a dog's life

A quick perusal of the OED, (Oxford English Dictionary for those who may have been wondering), produced an interesting variety of slang and colloquialisms containing the word dog. For example: Should one be smartly turned out, with a possibly excessive spot of colour here and there, one's friends could come up with the comment that you were turned out like a dog's dinner; Or the better informed botanist, forestry student, could proudly refer to the fruit of the dogwood tree as a 'dog berry'; Someone feeling a bit 'dog in the mangerish' could nastily remark that his friends new gloves had been constructed from 'dog skin' which is an apparently common occurrence; Finally, the visage of certain types of baboon can be given the epithet, 'dog faced'. This is as opposed to your neighbour, to whom you explain, that a baboon is an animal of the jungle in Africa and not the suburbs when he catches you gossiping and asks. For the most part it is amusing, and to this writer's gratification, that most of the terms using 'dog' as a modifier are in some way derogatory (this sub-species has three legs, no tail and short grey hair).

Take your average household pet, not the show type, but the Heinz variety that most people think they own (like cats, nobody owns a dog, he owns you until the greener grass on the other side of the fence becomes too much to bear.). The household dog is a great friend when you are absolutely not in the mood to be befriended and completely invisible when you are in the mood for company, (these always seem to be the times when he is down the street servicing the poodle bitch owned by the fat woman who can never figure out why her baby never comes into heat but seems to produce lots of bastard pups.). The morning paper always manages to end up as mass of tatters in spite of getting up early to meet the paper boy at the door (he of course,

knows the dog and tosses the paper into the kennel with no hesitation.). Every time the phone rings lately the head of the household cringes with fear that John Snerd's lawyers have finally gotten around to suing you for everthing because the last time he visited, he went ass over tea kettle when he planted a foot in the middle of a strategically placed doggy doodoo on the way down the front path. You had to take Fido aside and explain that, yes, daddy really doesn't like Mr. Snerd, but... Besides, what about all that lovely fresh turned earth in the back yard (How come dogs always choose to deposit their business in the most inconvenient location (On the garage floor right where you put your foot when getting out after parking the car at the end of a long day. Or better yet, in the exact place on the lawn where you were planning to deposit your posterior after cutting the grass on a hot day.).

Sure, he brings your slippers and pipe when told, but do you really appreciate the tooth marks and slobber all over them?

The street dog is an unfortunate product of a sick society that cannot deal with any of the problems that face it in a rational manner. All strays should be shot on sight and then removed for sanitary disposal. Afterall, if an animal leaves then it is feeling neglected or hard done by and its owner's don't really care what happens to it. In spite of a lack of intelligence, no dog will stray from a good home.

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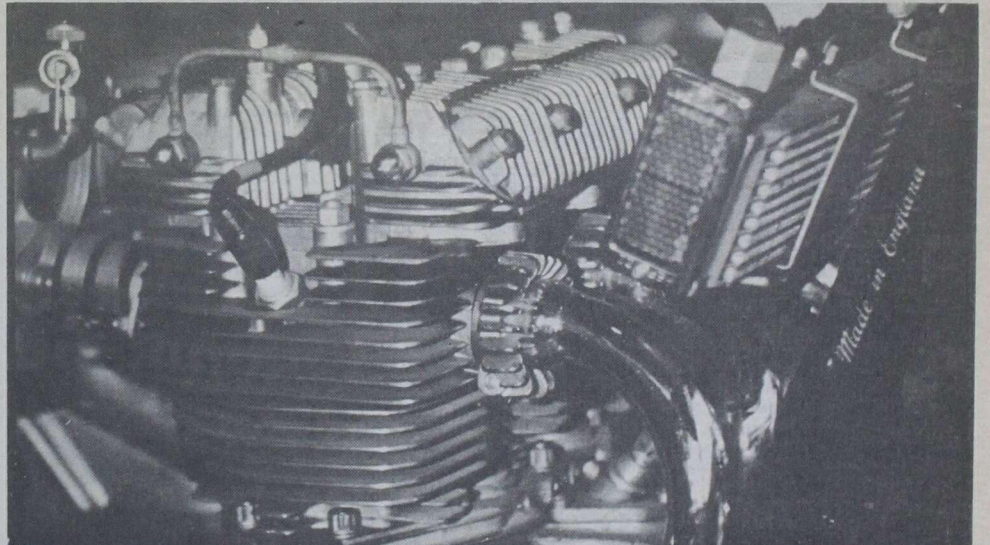
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My own point of view runs something like this: Of what possible use is a dog?

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Note to Mary-Anne: Twas short and sweet. See you again soon. Love Robert.

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The power plant of one of the most potent machines produced by the former British Motorcycle Industry. This happens to be a Triumph 750 but the BSA of the same design used to be capable of cruising effortlessly

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THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



The year 1978

Last year at this time I put together a 'top ten albums of the year' list, but it didn't really turn out the way I had intended, in fact it sucked. What I had done was to go around to a whole lot of people and get all those various people to give me a list of their ten favourite albums of the year. Most people couldn't even name ten albums, but I got a good indication of what should be included. The result looked much the same as any of the local media efforts, therefore omitting a lot of fine albums worthy of inclusion in such a list.

This year I decided to scrap the idea and put together just a quick recap of the year's events, noteworthy albums, and anything else that comes to mind. To this end, I now present '1978: The year that might have been.'

Album of the year

Totalling disregarding anything remotely connected with the BeeGees, one of the most phenomenal albums of the year was, without a doubt, 'Bat out of Hell' by the appropriately named - Meatloaf. This is not to suggest it contains the finest music of the year, or that Meatloaf himself is the next superstar male vocalist. Not by a longstretch. It is just that the overall impact the whole production has on the listener is phenomenal.

The lyrics, all written by Jim Steinman, are at times powerful and yet sensitive. 'Paradise by the Dashboard Light', and 'All Revved Up With No Place To Go' are songs a lot of people can relate to. The power in Meatloaf's delivery, whether as some critics claim is nothing but studio tricks or not, is strikingly evident in songs like 'Bat out of Hell' and 'Two out of Three'.

All this, combined with the fact the album was produced and mixed by studio whiz Todd Rundgren make for a devastating 40 minutes or so of rock'n'roll. It will be most interesting to hear what sort of follow-up Meatloaf and company can produce.

Almost

David Gilmour's solo album of the same name. Great stuff until the next Pink Floyd album.

Billy Joel's 'The Stranger'. This was on last year's list, but it endured through most of this year as well.

Concert of the year

It had to be the Billy Joel concert last November. Still - riding high on the enormous success of 'The Stranger', Joel proved himself no stranger in front of a sold-out Coliseum.

Hit after hit, song after song, Billy made a lot of friends with an incredible show of energy and enthusiasm. He jumped and leaped about the stage, adding just the right amount of visual theatrics to suit his compositions. Between songs Joel had short stories and humorous lead-ins for his songs. A very enjoyable evening with one of the finest.

New idea of the year

A rock concert up on Grouse Mountain? Why yes, Paradise Bowl, no less. A great idea, although apparently not very financially successful it was a lot of fun. Attended the 'Lighter than Air Fare' on the July 1st holiday

weekend, and, along with a few thousand other people, got off on the sunshine, the fresh air, the view, and the fine, fine music of groups like Cano, Doucette, Paul Horn, Jesse Winchester, Stonebolt and Fosterchild, among - others. Sure would like to see it happen again next summer.

The non-live show of the year

The ever popular 'Music Under the Stars' program at the Planetarium last year featured an incredible sound and light spectacular with the music of Supertramp. Great show

Comeback of the year

It could be argued that the Rolling Stones were never anywhere from which they would have to make a comeback, however, that is basically what they've done with 'Some Girls'. A bit of old controversy with the title track, some disco (as in dance) music with 'Miss You', and some old Stones type rock and roll with most of the basics of rock and roll with most of the rest. Getting back to some of the basics of rock and roll is the thing a lot of people feel is the reason for the recent upsurge in interest in the Rolling Stones.

Overhype of the year

When Nick Gilder gets his picture on the cover of the 'Rolling Stone' I think I will cancel my subscription. I'm safe so far because all he's gotten so far on the cover is his name, which in itself is too much. He's been featured on the cover and inside every teen or otherwise oriented publication with alarming frequency. Who needs Nick Gilder? All this hype about him being a local boy and all is getting tiring. Now that Vancouver has established itself as one of the hottest cities producing new and successful groups and artists, who does Gilder think he is. 'Roxly Roller' back in his Sweeney Todd



days was pathetic enough. Who does the record companies and the like think he is. He doesn't even look like Shawn Cassidy. Why do all those kids go after his albums. Hype.

Laugh of the year

A Foreigner concert was slated for sometime last fall. They only sold 639 tickets for the concert which was to be held in the Coliseum. Not that I have anything against Foreigner, but they tend to sound like every other nth generation technological achievement currently promoted as rock and roll. Needless to say, the concert was cancelled.

Album art

There are a number of album cover art books currently available but the best by far is the most recent additional, one simply entitled Hipgnosis. They are the people who do the Pink Floyd, '10cc, and numerous other groups and artists. It not only contains photos of the album covers but background information and - assorted graphics pertaining to the design of the cover.

Worst album/soundtrack/movie/posters/whatever...

When will people learn that only the Beatles can do the Beatles like the Beatles can do the Beatles. Any future reference to the colossal mistake that was known as the Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band Movie

will only be in times of grave desperation.

Gimmick of the year

Look what they've done to my album, ma, it's green! Does that mean it's gone mouldy from sitting in the rack too long? Okay, a gimmick is a gimmick, but charging a couple of extra dollars for an album just because it is other than the conventional black is utterly ridiculous, and anyone purchasing such an album is crazy. And as if that's not bad enough, they've now come out with all sorts of colorful picture disks. Watch your favourite artist go around in circles 33 and 45 times a minute. Great fun at parties, except that they do not have as high quality reproduction as regular discs, as bad as those are to begin with. Three years from now every album will be some color or picture suitable for framing. Then some radical marketing type will revolutionize the record industry by introducing the black vinyl record to the world. The guy will no doubt make an easy million.

Stuck in for no other reason but to bug set 12B2

Rod Stewart continues to maintain his standing as one of the finest singer/songwriters in his latest album 'Blondes Have More Fun'. More rock and roll and more ballads make this a worthy addition to any Rod Stewart fan's collection, like mine. I am just dying (a touch of melodrama for

those people in the aforementioned set) to attend another Rod Stewart concert, and I hope he returns to Vancouver sometime this year.

Where is he now?

I remember seeing this guy do a show in our school auditorium quite a few years ago. It was to do with body rock or some such ridiculous idea. Then suddenly early this year out springs Thor, Complete with a couple of the meanest looking dogs to ever be chained down. Again, lots and lots of superhype. Only in this case it appears to have not worked. I wonder what went wrong? Maybe those dogs he was always photographed with ate him. If we were so lucky.

Who to watch for in 79

Sammy Hagar

He sold out the Commodore, he opened for Boston, and he shared the Coliseum concert bowl with Doucette and Chilliwick. In addition he's just released a live album of the best damn rock and roll to be released in a long time. This man puts a hell of a lot of energy into his live performance, and Vancouver loves him. He'll be back.

The best thing about vinyl: you can melt it down

Four albums released and hyped simultaneously featuring a solo effort from each of the members of Kiss. Oh wow, rush out and buy all four cause you can melt it all down and get a bigger paperweight than you could even with the double Platinum ripoff album they've generated. I've only read one favourable review of any of the set, but I won't mention that it appeared in this very paper. Definitely not for serious ears....

The best thing about radio: you can turn it off

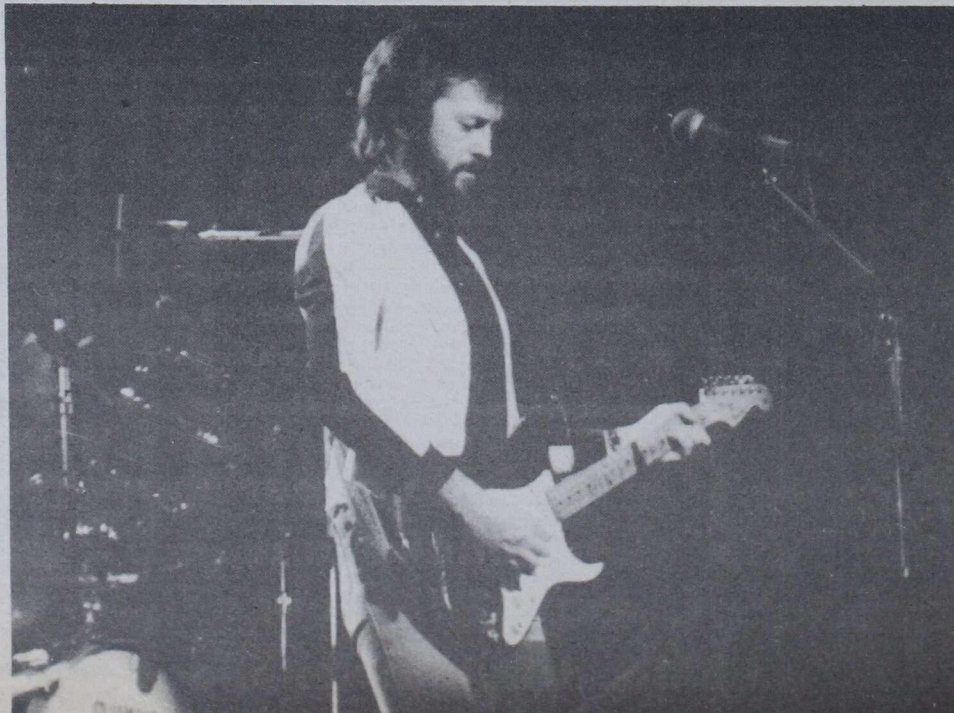
Is it that FM is beginning to sound like AM, or is AM beginning to sound like FM, or are they splitting the difference and meeting each other half way?

And now, to further annoy those guys in set 12B2

Rod Stewart was born on this day in 1945.

And finally...

And now, to finish all this off, a quote attributed to Frank Zappa: 'rock journalism is people who can't write interviewing people who can't talk for people who can't read.' Very clever, Frank.



P. MULLER'S SPACE

by P. Muller

Peace on earth

'Twas a week after Christmas
And all through the house
Lay litter and glasses
And cigarette butts

Stockings were strewn
from the beds to the stairs
And probably everyone
Would leave them there

We drunks were all settled
in all the wrong beds
while total blackness
filled the space in our heads

When at the front door
There arose such a pounding
But we never heard
We were all passed out cold

"Let me in, you animals!"
He futilely screamed
And broke our stained window
My mother just cleaned

He crawled through too quickly
And tore his new jeans
Caught his scarf on an ornament
As he crawled by the tree

Choking and coughing
As he dragged it along
He tripped over a beer bottle
And face first into cold pizza

We watched him next day
Struggling to open his eyes
And listened to
"Where's my Tequila Sunrise?"

Our heads they were hurtin'
So we dragged him up
And attached his scarf
To the star at the top

We poured the Tequila
Liberally
And lit up a match...
Peace on earth.

TP record review

by Gord Bain

Neil Innes has finally come out with a solid album of his own entitled 'Taking Off'. Innes was a one time member of the Bonzo Dog Band and of Grimms, a Monty Pythonesque entourage, in addition to having written all the music for the Rutles.

Even though this album was recorded in 1977 it only came across the water a few months ago, and as far as I know it is still only available on import.

To give you an example of what you get from Innes on this own, the opening track, a country and western piece called 'Crystal Balls', opens with the lines:

"I got my hand up the skirt of mother nature,
I got my foot in the door of liberty
I got my head stuck in the railings of reason
Thank God for the banjo on my knee."

Strange, no?

Taking Off contains perhaps more slow ballads than what we've come to expect from Innes, but we still get the usual strange lyrics with straight contemporary music. One such ballad that comes to mind is a slow tune called Randy Raquel, a love song to a life size inflatable doll.

This album is a bit of a departure for Innes, but all in all it is fairly interesting. Innes on this album has leaned towards more depressing topics for his wit rather than to his more entertaining ideas.

The music is still fairly accessible if the lyrics don't grab you. A bit of country, light pop, some jazz and slow ballads mixed in. A fairly even paced album and a good recording as most imports are.

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A warning to all you Gentle Giant fans: stay away from their latest effort, Giant for a Day. Gone is the avant garde music and lyrics. No more 'esoteric' melodies and words that demanded your constant attention that made you fully appreciate their brand of music.

Actually this album is a really big disappointment. Their 'giant' stab at the commercial market misses its mark. This album sounds like somebody doing a poor imitation of Gentle Giant without any insight or consideration to Gentle Giant's musical structuring.

Even for non-Gentle Giant fans this album is not that accessible musically. There are no catchy tunes that can be listened to on an average of once an hour, something that a song needs to have to become a hit on the commercial radio stations. Now on to other things.

XTC, master of power pop, having just released their first album, have already got another album out plus an EP.

XTC's first album called 'White Music' is a perfect example of hard driving power pop. Not in the vein of the cutesy style of the 3-minute 'hits' that Nick Lowe writes. XTC's power pop has a bite that never lets go of you.

Their sound is a bit reminiscent of Roxy and Sparks, but definitely their own style and presentation.

On White Music, the group has come up with a classic version of Dylan's 'All Along the Watchtower'. What they have done is slowed it down considerably, staggered the beat. The vocalist sings in a deep menacing, very forced stammer. Very unique and very spontaneous.

For a first effort the band has come up with a very decent recording and a very well balanced album. XTC uses very little studio help, only the occasional echo chamber on the vocals.

XTC also uses it vocals and instruments (guitars, drums, bass and organ) to a very bare minimum. For those wishing to be a bit daring to add to their record collection White Music would be a very good starter.

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One thing that confuses me about the recording industry is why they would let a guy like Eric Carmen spend a huge amount of money in producing an album. Carmen continually writes above average tunes that are not million dollar sellers. His last album, Boats Against the Current, was possibly his most critically acclaimed album, and it really never went anywhere on the charts. I figured we wouldn't be hearing from Carmen in quite a long time due to his lack of "public support". I just hope that there will always be some fool to spend money on artists like Carmen to keep the minority that I belong to

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If you like Boats Against the Current you will no doubt like Change of Heart. The album is well paced and doesn't have one bad song on it. Nice soft contemporary music on a high level of quality. Even with the critical success Carmen still remains under rated. Carmen is the type that doesn't sacrifice quality for the blandness of a 'platinum' hit.

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Lol Creme and Kevin Godley, after exhausting themselves with the so far dead to the world triple album Consequences, have come up with the album called L.

Creme and Godley's musical undertakings generally entail large and involved 'visual' stories within songs. Original Soundtrack is a prime example. Original Soundtrack was Creme and Godley's first stab at making a record for a movie and the movie was the record.

L showcases their new invention, the 'gizmo', which attaches to the guitar to produce some really new sounds and some conventional instruments:violin, saxophone, and drums.

L isn't quite on the same level as Original Soundtrack musically, but the production and the recording are on the highest level of quality. It seems that their efforts to use the gizmo has got in the way of their writing ability. All the songs are good, intricate, heavily layered with vocals and the sound the gizmo puts out.

Possibly a bit too 'artsy-fartsy' for most but if you can handle listening to a love song called 'Sandwiches of You' that contains such lines like:

"Shame, shame on you. I want to keep this friendship plutonic.

I respect the fact that your looking for Mr. Right, Am I wrong?"

A bit obscure, but interesting to say the least.

Most of the lyrics are fairly eccentric but once you get past them, the music is easy going. It is soft music, no hard rock at all.

Devout 10cc fans will have to pick this up. For that matter if you want a bit of a change for your usual 'easy listening' L will definitely give you that difference.

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RECREATION

Intramurals

By Les Bjola

Here we are again, sports fans! Intramural registration was held last week and schedules were drawn up on Friday. There is volleyball today so check the schedules posted. Terry Stephen is the Referee-in-Chief so if you have any questions, he is the man to see.

Basketball is on again (Monday) under the astute supervision of John DeGoede. Rumour has it that C&S is after the championship again this term???

There is a meeting of the CRC yesterday so watch for results of that meeting next week.

Hockey-there have been some major revisions, changes, alterations, and what not made in hockey....

Wednesdays Mens Hockey amended schedule-12:15 to 1:45 Blue Rink
Team 1 - Misc(Mech/Mktg/Min-ing/Chem/Met)
Team 2 - Forestry
Team 3 - Building
Team 4 - Survey

Today 1 vs. 4-12:15 to 1:45 Blue Rink
Jan 17 - 2 vs. 3
Jan. 24 - 4 vs. 2
Jan. 31
3 vs. 1
Feb. 7 - 1 vs. 2
Feb. 14 - 3 vs. 4
Feb. 21 - Semi-finals (2nd vs. 3rd)
Feb. 28 - Final (1st vs. Feb. 21st winner)

Super League Hockey-Practice ice on Wednesdays for all teams-Red Rink 12:30 to 1:30 pm.

FREE SKATE!!!Every Wednesday till February 14th (included). Green Rink-12:30-1:30-NO STI-CKS-skating only.

If the weather stays cold, watch for ice on the tennis courts. A sure source of fun and games!!

Score Clocks-there was a minor screw-up in getting the score clocks but at least the funding has been approved. They will be up this year!!!

Clubs

By SUSAN SNYDER

Belly Dance-another beginner class for men and women starts tonight from 7:15-8:15 pm. This class will run every Wednesday night for 8 sessions; cost? \$10.00 where? SAC Activity Room. Registration is limited to 18 so register in the Campus Life trailer today or at the first session tonight!

Jazz Pop Choir-the choir is back for regular rehearsals Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm in the SAC. Interested singers? See Greg Marquette at the rehearsals.

Aerobic Fitness-if you've noticed a lot more terribly healthy people around campus lately, it is because of the great response this club had in the Fall. Now we have 2 sessions

1. Morning Fitness from 7:15 to 8:15 am, Mon., Wed., & Fri. for 23 sessions (\$15)
2. Late Afternoon Fitness, Mon. and Wed. 4:30-5:15 pm, 15 sessions (\$12).

Both morning and late-afternoon sessions start classes Wednesday January 17th in the SAC Gym. Register in the Campus Life trailer or by cheque on joining class. Please make cheques payable to the BCIT Student Association.

IVCF[Inter-Varsity christian Fellowship] Come one, come all! God is alive and well. As a body of Christians, IVCF meets together for fellowship and to explore our individual relationships with the living God. We meet at 12:30 in Room 220 every Wednesday. For more information, call Perry Daciuk, IVCF Rep (936-3670).

Belly Dance-starting date: January 10, 1979; time: 7:15-8:15 pm; place-SAC Activity Room; cost-\$10 for 8 sessions. Class limit-18 people. Register-Campus Life Trailer. No costume required.

Ballroom Dance-Class "A"-Beginners-Starts: Thursday,

Jazz Big Band-the Jazz Big Band is meeting every Saturday morning at 10:30 am in the SAC Cafeteria.

Photography Club-interested? First meeting this year is today at 11:30 in Room 489. See Gerry Paulson for information and registration.

Motorcycle Club-they've been in hiding but rumour has it that there will be a trip to California in the Spring break. Watch the LINK for more details.

Ski Club-there's a Spring Break trip to Big White! 5 nights accommodation and 4 days lift tickets. Total cost \$105 for BCIT students and \$115 for friends. A \$10 deposit must be paid by January 26th. Deposits can be paid at the meeting today in D-207 at 11:30 or in the Campus Life Trailer till the 26th. If you have any questions call President Ian McGillivray, 988-3955. Everyone welcome!

Ski-Diving Club-there is an organizational meeting for 1st jump courses today at 12:30 in room D202. Any questions? See Mike Rhodes at the meeting.

Karate-breaking boards, smashing bricks, is this your idea of what Karate is all about? Well, the new Karate Club on campus may have a pleasant surprise for you!! The Instructor has a 1st degree Black Belt in the Buto-kukan and Shito-Ryu Japanese Karate Styles that stress the art form, the philosophy and just plain getting into shape. He had taught several years ago at BCIT(before he graduated from the Traffic and Transportation course) plus the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser. The 15 sessions are well organized and geared specifically towards the hectic life of the student. In the past, some students were a bit nervous regarding the possibility of getting injured as this naturally could affect their schooling.

However, actual fighting is not stressed in the club until a student is proficient enough to handle himself in a reasonable fashion. Heavy sparring is only allowed when both students are wearing protective equipment. Also, belts, crests, and diplomas are awarded at the end of the course if you pass the required standards. The club will workout every Monday and Wednesday from 7:00-8:30 pm in the SAC Cafeteria and/or Activity Room, depending on the space available. The cost is \$15/person which is approximately .65/hour. Contact Wally Rowan at the Campus Life Trailer for more information regarding registration or simply turn out at 7:00 pm Wednesday January 10th in the SAC Cafeteria.

Rhythmic Gymnastics-this is a great way to keep fit and to enhance your co-ordination and flexibility. We use apparatus such as balls, hoops and ribbons combined with music. We need enough people to make this class worthwhile so if you're interested please pre-register with Sherri Clarke in the Athletic Department (Local 611 or 612). Classes will start Monday January 15 at Weir School(East 44th & Rupert Sts.) if enough are interested.

Artistic Gymnastics-this is for those of you who have a little "Nadia" inside waiting to get out. We will have tumbling, trampoline, vaulting, balance beam and pommel horse. No previous experience is necessary for this class as its all for fun. Classes start Tuesday January 16th in the west end of the SAC Gym. Please pre-register with Sherri Carke in the Athletic Department Local 611 or 612.

SCUBA CLASS

!-\$.?? FOR THE COURSE: Campus Recreation subsidizes \$10.00. So...for \$75.00 you get: 6 lecture pool classes, 5 ocean classes, and a PADL certificate. You must supply your own mask, snorkel, fins, boots, and gloves. For information there will be a booth in the SAC on January 17.

Extramurals

Basketball

Girls-the girls played their first game of the new year against a visiting Mount Royal team from Calgary. In the first half it appeared that all that turkey and festive spirits had taken its toll on the Cougars who went into the dressing room at half time with a 30 point deficit.

In the second half the Cougars came out running and played an aggressive women to women defense that temporarily stalled Mount Royals scoring attack. The Cougars narrowed the score to within 17 points but became disorganized and turned over the ball when Mount Royal through a full court press at them. At the final whistle Mount Royal had won the game 81-47. High scorers for the Cougars were Stacia Gallagher with 11 points and "The New Talent" with 8 points. Michelle Scott pulled down 6 rebounds.

Boys-the Cougars played a exhibition game on Friday night against Puccini's Eateria and came out on the lost end of 83-65. Although, Puccini's had a definite height advantage the Cougars looked lifeless throughout the first 30 minutes. However, they did play some half decent ball in the last 10 minutes and outscored Puccini's 26-16.

On Saturday the Cougars travelled to Victoria to play Royal Roads in their first league game of the new year. The first half of the game was a continuation of Fridays fame with Royal Roads being up by 21 points at one point during the game. The Cougars came out in the second half playing a little better but it wasn't until 9 minutes left in the game, down by 13 points, that they took control of the game. Mike Thomson and Pete Ribchester applied a full court trapping defense that pressured the Royal Roads guards to throw away the ball. With four minutes left, the Cougars took the lead and went on to win the game 64-58.

A wise man once said, "It doesn't matter how bad you play...it just matters if you get a point in the win column". That's what happened to the Cougars this weekend. Hopefully they will play better in the Cougar Classic and pull out the championship.

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overall, but 3-1 in Totem Conference play.

High scorers for BCIT were Stacia Gallagher with 16, Lani Penn and Heather Murdoch with 10 each.

Men show well

First of all, everybody should know that there was now way the Cougars were going to beat Puccini's last Friday. Puccini's are the Senior Dogwood team, and Senior Dogwood is the highest level of basketball competition in BC. Former university players are the basis for many of the Dogwood teams. Puccini's had Stu Graham, Peter Shaugnessy...so it's understandable that BCIT lost 85-67.

After the game, Coach Derek Swain didn't seem too happy about the loss, but he should be quite proud of his team. They did play well. They are a more balanced team that early in the season, when their play set up was poor. I still can't perceive any real pattern, but it seems to be working.

Coach Swain's current bugbear (like a lot of coaches he refuses to admit his team played a good game) is his teams lack of good inside play. Though they have

Running Commentaries

By Wah Wong

1979 will be known as the year of the jogger. Yes, you guessed it--another sound off on jogging.

So you really think jogging is a boring subject? But before you close the book on this topic, get a load of these facts.

1. You can enhance your sex life. Face it, with more confidence, with more endurance, and with less depression, you can last longer.
2. You live longer. A California Longevity Research Institute indicated that the average life-span of former basketball players is 57 years, of boxers and baseball players 61 years, and of track competitors 71 years.
3. You can eat more and look better. A mile covered, slow or fast, burns off about 100 calories;

Sp'ORR'ts

by Brian Orr

All anti-football viewers rejoice, because after the Superbowl game, your television sets should be rid of the pigskin ritual for a while.

By the time this issue is printed, the two finalists will be decided. The National Football Conference finale pits Dallas against Los Angeles and the AFC sees Houston visiting Pittsburgh. Both games should be exciting and I'll go out on a limb predicting that Los Angeles and Pittsburgh clash in the Superbowl.

The Rams are due for a Superbowl appearance, but the game with the Cowboys could go either way. The LA squad has the best defense in the NFC and a potent offense lead by quarterback Pat Haden. On the other foot, the Cowboys have an explosive backfield led by speedster Tony Dorsett. Quarterback Roger Staubach has a good crop of receivers and their defensive line is known for its crunching style.

Pittsburgh should win their game against the Oilers, but it won't be in a cakewalk. The winner of this game could end up limping to the Superbowl. Both teams beat each other once this year in bruising gridiron action. The Steelers will have the added advantage of a packed Three Rivers Stadium cheering their heroes on. Pittsburgh is the total team, they possess one of the best quarterbacks in the league with Terry Bradshaw and the best receivers in Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, while their defense is punishing.

It is lead by their "Steel

a few miles three times a week will burn enough calories to allow you the occasional cherry pie.

4. You can land a job. A group of New York Dartmouth and William's grads did. They staged "Jogging for Jobs"--a 36 hour marathon of resume dropping to New York advertising agencies--they received network news coverage and lucrative job offers.

5. Latest estimates show that 25 million Canadians and Americans jog or run.

Interesting? Just a little curious, huh. If you want more of the same, you'll have to wait. This is a preview of what's coming up in future LINK issues. Before you turn the page, however, how about adding this to your list of New Year's Resolutions--befriend a jogger. You'll be surprised how exciting this can be.

Curtain" defense spearheaded by Mean Joe Greene. They're backed up by a talented crew of line backers with Jack Lambert and Jack Ham leading the charge. Houston has Earl Campbell. The University of Texas grad took the AFC rookie of the year and the most valuable player honours. Campbell is rough, tough and big and when he combines with quarterback Dan Pastorini, their defense clicks. The Italian signal caller is finally coming into his own. His receivers are talented; short and deep. Speedy Ken Burrough can burn you on any given day and big tight end Mike Barber has a knack of catching the ball and dragging his defenders another ten yards down field. Their defense is steady and has the ability to come up with the big play. So whatever way you slice it, the Superbowl final should be a real classic.

I can't express my feelings on paper about our Canucks, so I won't even bother.

The two other Canadian teams in the National Hockey League have been in the news lately. It's rumored that the Montreal Canadiens are looking for a new defenseman and Toronto blueliner Ian Turnbull fits the bill. It seems the Habs need a good fourth defenseman to go along with Robinson, Savard, and LaPointe. Brian Engblom and Gilles Lupien just aren't Norris Trophy contenders. The Canadiens are offering two very good players, Pierre 'back checkless' Larouche and Mark Napier. But I don't think the Leafs can afford to give up a player like Turnbull because their defensive corps would lose a very valuable player. But I must admit acquiring Larouche and Napier does sound tempting.

cream cheese, fat meat, sugar and nuts.

3. If you like snacks, save something you would eat as part of a meal, not an extra.

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