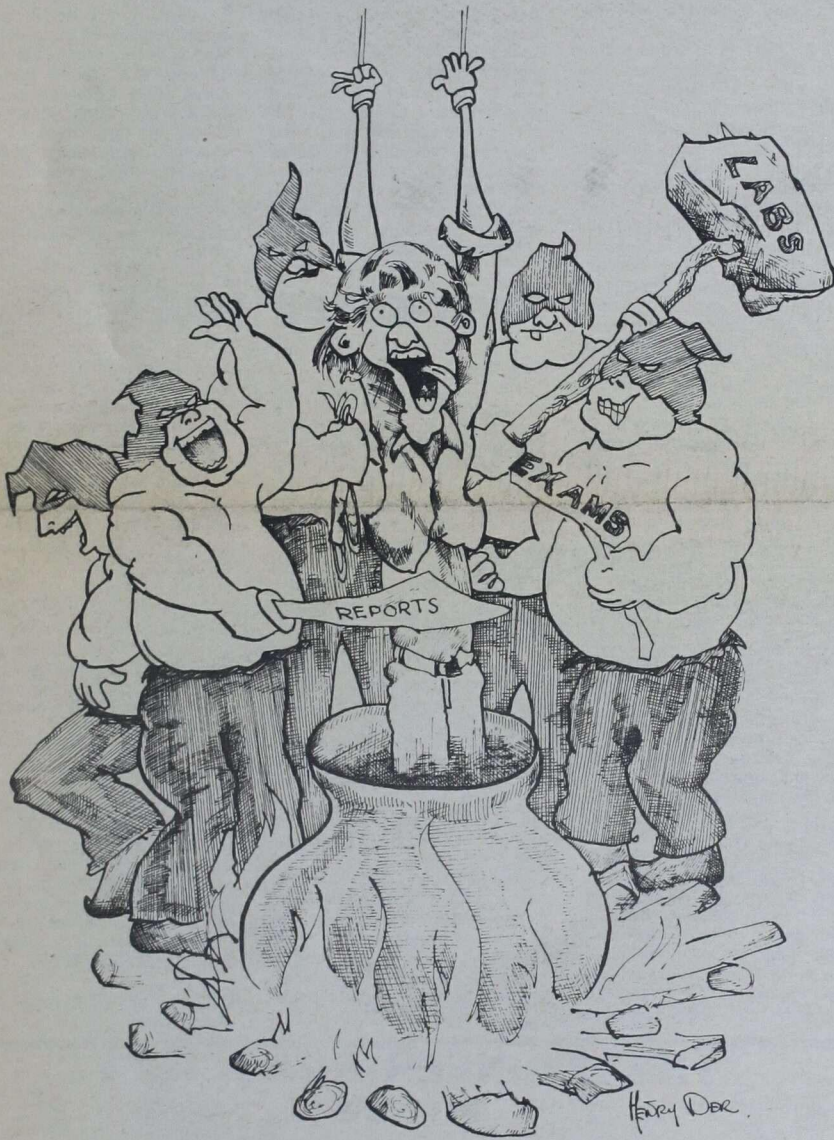


Discovery Park 'public' meeting tonight at BCIT

Link

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Link staff report

This evening at 7pm, in the Food Training Centre, Discovery Parks Incorporated is holding a public meeting to discuss their plans for the Willingdon research park site.

Discovery Parks Incorporated (DPI), is the real estate arm of the Discovery Parks Foundation, and is basically in charge of securing and controlling the land for a set of five research parks, under the direction of the provincial government.

Invitations were mailed out to residents adjacent to the site, however, neither the general public or BCIT students were notified of the meeting.

Nobody can explain why the students of BCIT were not

invited.

According to the BCIT public relations department, 'invitations were sent to the residents in the area surrounding Discovery Park, we just coordinated the room and coffee'.

The people at the downtown office of DPI told the Link that 'we would not wish to preclude students, certainly they are welcome to attend.' However no reason was given as to why student were not invited. 'The decision to mail the invitations was made by the board of directors'.

Dave Brousson, Dean of Continuing Education and member of the DPI board of directors, could not be reached for comment.

Election results

Here are the results of last weeks elections for the executive of the Student Association.

PRESIDENT
Mike Dean
YES-424, NO-40 ELECTED

VICE PRESIDENT* INTERNAL
Robin Williams
YES- 413, NO- 50 ELECTED

VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL
Bob Bierberdorf- 229 votes
Gordon Sears- 252 votes
SEARS ELECTED

TREASURER
Kirby Cowan
YES- 400, NO- 54 ELECTED

HEALTH CHAIRPERSON
Murray Crawford- 47 votes
John Brooks- 30 votes
CRAWFORD ELECTED

BUSINESS CHAIRPERSON
Minto Purves
YES- 171, NO- 27 ELECTED

ENGINEER. CHAIRPERSON
Vinod Chandra
YES- 137, NO- 55 ELECTED

ACTIVITIES CHAIRPERSON
Michael Match
YES- 391, NO- 69 ELECTED

SPORTS CHAIRPERSON
Doug Jesson
YES- 413, NO- 46 ELECTED

The total number of votes cast in this election (including spoiled ballots) was 568.

Congratulations to the winners and to those who lost, a special thanks for your effort. To the incoming executive we wish you all the best for your term of office.

Free electricity: A lost legacy

by G. Cherrington-Kelly

The crisis in energy which we are now facing today may well have been solved more than eighty years ago. The solution we speak of was investigated in the period 1898 to 1905 but little has been heard of it since about 1910. Perhaps a second more critical look is needed.

Today, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find new natural sources of energy. Basically we are dependent upon only two types of energy. The first is light, heat, and movement provided by burning petroleum. The second is electricity.

Our present sources natural energy exist in finite amounts. Whether it's ten years or a hundred years off in the future, the time will come when there is no more oil and all sources of electricity (other than nuclear) will have been exploited. When they're gone or fully used, then what?

At the present time, nuclear energy does not appear as an attractive alternative. The problems of waste disposal and danger of exposure are not easily dismissed. These dangers do not fade away with time; they are problems that will have to be dealt with for millions of years, not just a few decades. Do we really believe we have the technology, and incidentally the

political stability to handle such a long term set of problems?

Have we examined all alternate sources of energy, however exotic they may be? Let's look at one but first some background. During the 1880's and early 1890's, there was great controversy over which type of current to use in large electrical systems alternating or direct current. Direct current, while being seen as 'safer' had the disadvantages of limited transmission (up to one mile) the difficulty of stepping the voltage up or down. Alternating current had neither of these problems but was viewed as a killer, since it could electrocute both humans and animals. This was an unfair accusation because of the higher voltages needed with A.C. Nevertheless, by 1900 most systems were adopted poly-phase alternating current and it is the system in use in most the world today.

The earth itself is a highly charged 'body'. We know this and its amply demonstrated whenever there's an electrical storm. There's a lot of electrical potential sitting on the earth if we could only get at it.

In 1899 Nikilai Tesla set up a laboratory in Colorado for the purpose of investigating high frequency electrical oscillations. His idea was to set up the

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**Link meeting
Wednesday
at 1:30pm**

in SA Boardroom

**To discuss plans for next year and
decide process for selection of editor**

all interested please attend

Laurie Jack Awards

Laurie Jack was President of the Student Association for the term 1971-72. In 1975 he was killed accidentally. To honour his memory, the Student Association and Mr. Peter Jack (Laurie's father) award three financial awards to first year students proceeding to second year. The criteria for the awards is service on behalf of the student body at BCIT. It can be in the field of athletics, newspaper work, student government, etc.

The awards will be given at the October 1980 financial awards ceremony. Applications should be submitted to P. Henderson, Business manager of the Student Association. Closing date for applications is May 15 1980.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE LINK

Start running

The SA elections are over for another year. Five hundred sixty-eight students voted out of almost four thousand. They affirmed the acclamation of seven candidates and selected two winners for the two other positions. So now we've got our new Student Association executive ready to go for June 1.

Now that they're in, we'd like to know what they plan to do and how they plan to do it. There was very little said during the election campaign just past. Do not continue to keep us in the dark. Public relations was **onw** thing the last executive was a little short on. We would like to see this change, with a lot of information coming forth in the last six weeks of this academic year. May we suggest that both the present and pending executive get involved in this project? For those of us who will be graduating, we promise to listen too.

We understand that the student activity will probably be increased from its present forty dollars. Rather than increase it, why not give some thought to decreasing it. Why wasn't this increase spelled out more fully in the election? One way to bring about a reduction in the student activity fee would be to put the Association's budget on a paying basis. Use the association's assets to earn more money. We don't expect the executive to oversee a large profit, but balancing the books while reducing the student activity fee would be quite all right, and, within the scope of a society.

The building of a new campus

centre seems to be moving along under its own momentum. Since we students will be paying for a good deal of the cost, may we be permitted to cast a few stones in the way of the planners' rush to give us a final view?

Let us have more direct student input into the design, size, and appearance of the proposed building. Opinion polls are fine if you want opinions. And the Link has had good response to a poll of two weeks ago. But we should be asking for a more direct participation of students. They should have a hand in design, choice of materials and decoration, construction and so on. We would like to see this input come into focus graphically. Then it would be much less likely to be 'interpreted'. Opinion polls are notorious, after all, for what they don't ask.

Finally, on the subject of elections themselves. In last week's editorial we made the point of asking for a review of election dates for SA executive. The present system is both inadequate and non-representative, but is it in fact the best we can come up with. Let us have some debate on this problem of timing with perhaps a referendum as a final test.

The new executive will take office on June 1, 1980. We wish them well in their difficult job and hope that they will consider the above. We at the Link will continue to observe and report on the workings of the SA executive as well as the entire council. We hope they will keep us busy.

although the person to whom this letter is directed deserves all of the dirt that has sometimes appeared in your letters section.

To the 'person' who wrote the 'brilliant' review on Rush on page six last week I ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS.

1) If Rush is such a great band and everything else coming out of Vancouver is 'shit', why didn't you have the guts to sign your name to the article.
2) Since when is the Powder Blues Band new wave? (Gee, there's even a clue in their name.)

3) When you want to 'settle back and listen to OUR favourite normal rock band', would you please refrain from using the word OUR and substitute the word MY.

Thank you,
John Gautier

Thank you

Link,
I would like to thank the person or persons who were responsible for breaking into locker number 438. It is unfortunate that I had nothing of value in it for you.

Maybe your next attempt at investigating the contents of someone else's locker will be more lucrative.

Ron Westman

Take this, 'D.A.'

Dear Link,
I won't resort to any name calling or other obscenities,

Link

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

-John (not Henry) Winkler

Don't wait until fall

Dear Editor,

In your last editorial, in a somewhat roundabout manner, you advocate holding the executive elections in the fall rather than in the spring as is currently the case. At the risk of appearing reactionary, I would caution the student association against such a move, and I will try to explain why.

It is true that there are problems with the spring election, some of which you alluded to, however, I see a greater number of far more important problems inherent to a fall election.

As you point out, next year's first year students have no input in spring elections, and yet a second year group, who will not be on campus in the fall to suffer or enjoy the consequences, could account for half the votes.

It does not do to argue that it has been this way for years, nor is it suffice to point out that other colleges and universities in the province hold their elections at the same time as BCIT, in the spring.

No, my primary concern is the absence of a credible student voice during the months June through October, as dictated by a fall election. The past executive leaves office on May 31st, and can not be expected to stay on, or even near campus upon graduation. The new executive would not be formed and organized before mid-October, and this could be catastrophic. The administration would be in a position they could previously only dream about. That is, able to do whatever they damn well pleased with no student representatives to consult or argue with. This would put the BCIT SA in a very bad position indeed. With all due respect to the administration, they should not be given this grave advantage.

As it is, the administration tries to get away with what they can during the summer months, but with some of the executive actually present on campus, it makes it harder for them to get away with much.

A few other lesser but important problems with a fall election come to mind. The elections themselves, Shinerama, photo-ID, the used book store, dances, noon-hour events and on and on; all require a great deal of individual and group planning, and all must start at the same time as school. This means a great deal of pre-September work by the

executive.

Your concern for new first year students is unnecessary. Contrary to what you suggest, first year students have an excellent form of representation. Unlike some colleges and universities, which elect both

executive and directors in the spring, the directors (16) for the BCIT student council are drawn from the three divisions, in the fall, the proportions based on

the number in each division. Plenty of opportunity for first year involvement.

I could go on forever, but I hope I've made my point. Moving the executive elections to the fall will create far more problems, of greater cause for concern, than the current, admittedly not ideal, spring election time.

Yours sincerely,
Don Wright
SA Employee and alumni

Not the point,

The point of last week's editorial, 'When to Take Careful Aim,' was the lack of student representation in the present timing of SA executive elections. In a democratically elected body, that should be a first principle. The SA executive represents next year's second-year students and in such a capacity could be expected to act over the summer. But in the meantime, how does an elected executive go up to the administration and claim to represent all when they don't? Half the basis for their credibility is missing right from the start.

As to the events you mention, there is no need for many of them to occur immediately. The pre-September work that you mention does intrude on one's summer, but need it be the whole concern of the executive? Getting so concerned over events sounds suspiciously like the creakings of a bureaucracy. The SA we just elected surely has a better role to fill than that.

Any more opinions out there? Does the Association membership wish to add more than silence in answer to some of the questions we have posed here? -editor.

'over-sexed' fool

Dear Gerry Mechanical,
You poor over-sexed fool. The things you guys can dream up over a case of beer is remarkable. Beards are as virile as B.O. and equally desirable. How mature is a guy with entangled cookie crumbs under his chin? How intelligent is an ape? How wild is a guy's face under that afro that he wants to cover it up?
The bottom line of all this is of

course: have YOU ever had to kiss one? If your girl friend's mustache went up your nose and his facial hair gave you a rash you would move on right?

Either the most virile thing you can do is accumulate a growth on your face and want to make the most of it, or you are too lazy to shave.

Sharon

Workshop

Every working woman needs a wife: Stress and the working woman.

Many working women report feeling that they carry one and a half or two full time jobs - with the stress, anxiety, and guilt inherent in never feeling 'on top' of any one job or responsibility.

This workshop will examine the problems working women struggle with today, the causes of these struggles, and personal practical solutions for stress reduction.

An important course offered by Dr. Naida Hyde.

Date: Saturday, May 10th, 9:30 am to 4pm in the staff lounge. Fee \$15.00. Register with Louise Preiswerck, campus life trailer, local 607 by May 5th. Limited enrollment.

The Link has received word that the deadline for the Mr. B.C.I.T. contest has been extended to this Friday. GUYS, this is the last chance to reveal your TALENTS!!! You can enter the Mr B.C.I.T. contest by leaving your name and phone number in the SA office across from the Link. Non-serious contestants only. SECRET PRIZES.

QUALIFICATIONS: male, crazy and human.

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY presents

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The Powder Blues Band

8:30pm Saturday April 12th
Commodore Ballroom

ID Required tickets available at the This&That Emporium and from Engineering class presidents \$6.50

All-nighters: Disease or art-form

by Gary M. Mason

It is two o'clock in the morning. As I prepare to leaf to the next page of the text, I am burdened by a whistle in the kitchen. But this is a kind whistle, not of a cumbersome or annoying nature. It is this sound that signals the commencement of a friendship that has become very meaningful in the last little while.

I saunter to the kitchen with no less apprehension than I've had on previous occasions. Another clock above the stove reminds me once again of the precarious nature of my studying habits.

Because coffee has become such an important element of my physiological make-up of late, I go to exceeding lengths to make sure each batch is as stimulating as the next. Yes, coffee and myself have grown to love one another. But before going any further, let me acknowledge that I know my love is shared by many.

Psychologists have been little help in analyzing my masochistic tendency to leave things to the night before due date or studying on the evening before the exam. The only consolation I have, I suppose, is the knowledge that my disease is pervasive among all students.

If one was to study this disease in sociological terms, it might be safe to say students enjoy telling others about the all-nighter that they pulled. Or perhaps the series of all-nighters they have to look forward to. The irony of this situation is of course the fact that much of this type of conversation is generated in a bar, over a few beers. The conversation is inevitably killed by someone interrupting to order another round.

Conversely, a sociologist

might look at the bright side of this disease, if there is one, and suggest that these evenings are the ones that ultimately build character. And that you're in the process of developing a very strong fibre in your body that will allow you later in life, to stand up to the stress and other strains of deadlines or other vital commitments.

Okay, stop right there. You say you can honestly function better in the early morning hours, right? Well perhaps you can, but I myself cannot attest to this kind of confidence.

But indeed there are some factors that allow you to persevere such tribulations. One real bonus is having someone else up studying too. Those mutual rendezvous' every couple of hours over some caffeine and nicotine definitely ease your plight. The banter usually consists of how you will probably bomb the exam anyhow, or how you've now resorted to making up phony footnotes out of sheer frustration.

I think the most amusing element of this situation is that you told yourself this predicament would never take place. These prophecies usually occur at the beginning of the term when you're really getting organized. Very analagous I suppose to the condition of your notes. At the advent they're neat and underlined, by mid-season you are lucky if you have any at all. But perhaps I'm speaking for a minority of the student population.

Regardless, the disease is one that has been passed on from generation to generation. The lightweights are usually weeded out early. Those being of course the people who go to bed at one

and say they'll get up at four to start again. They just never quite make it.

In the end your decisions are one's that you've made, either consciously or sub-consciously, a long time ago. I know that I will be spending these intimate hours with my books so what I do is, during the week or weeks prior to deadline, when of course I should be getting things done, I sleep a lot. This way I'm well rested for my all-nighters and am able to perform in a

much more articulate fashion. A book on my techniques is forthcoming.

No. But seriously folks, it isn't such a bad disease to be hampered with. The moments when your mind does drift is usually in directions that were not explored before. Scams come to mind that you would not believe. That trinket stand you always wanted to set up in Maui now seems less than a dream. That job at Hooker

Chemical doesn't look all that bad.

But there is a limit to it all. When the room starts spinning, usually around seven or eight am, one shouldn't feel guilty about getting ten minutes sleep. Just make sure the alarm is set and close by and that any ancillary phone calls have been confirmed.

Yes ladies and gents, all-nighters have become an art form.

Intramurals

by Mike Bull

Basketball - Marketing Dribblers vs Forestry - Marketing Dribblers and Forestry competed in the 5th annual Intramural Basketball Classic play-off. The match was dyno-mite, with both teams showing great scoring and defensive qualities throughout the season.

The Marketing Dribblers came through as the 1980 champions, defeating Forestry in the tightest battle ever, 64-62. It was an exciting game with both teams never showing any major domination throughout the match. Forestry, the underdogs, showed that the game could have gone either way, with strong rebounding skills and outside shooting from Bob Craven. But Marketing withheld this very determined Forestry team, with Dave Counsel and Steve Betts showing great individual skills in play-making and effective outside shooting.

We must also mention that besides these stars, the rest of the players all played to their

peaks. Dennis Collinet, Gary Zecchal and Dale all did their part for Marketing and Scott Folk, Steve Clark played a solid game for Forestry.

Indoor Soccer - 'No Team' are the new intramural soccer champions. They beat Forestry 2 by a 3-2 score last Tuesday, finishing the season with a perfect undefeated record. No Team came up with their best effort of the season in their final match, and they had to beat a very competitive Forestry 2. No Team passed the ball cleverly and played more like a unit than in any previous outing. Forestry 2 also played well. They tired noticeably at the end of the match however, showing the effects of their difficult semi-final win over Mech-Tech only an hour earlier. That was a great contest as well, with Mech Tech getting the win in sudden death over-time.

Campus recreation award nominations - pick up forms in the equipment room or the campus life trailer - most

sportsmanlike team, player; female, male, and staff contribution awards.

Outdoor and ski club meeting - April 9th (today) in room 2N-207 at 11:45am. Discussion and organization for canoe or hiking trip during the last week of May, right after exams; election of officers for next year.

The Annual Campus Recreation Awards Banquet
Friday, April 18, 1980
Royal Towers Crystal Ballroom

\$7.50/person Available at:
TNT
Student Services Trailer
Sports Rep

Basic Massage workshop - learn to rejuvenate a tense and tired body through massage techniques. Course to be taught by Ms Barrie MacKay, registered therapist, and will be open to single women and couples. Register by April 11th. To be held Saturday April 19th between 10am and 3pm. See Louise Preiswerck, local 607, Campus Life Trailer.

Fitness - new session starts April 9th. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursday 4:40 - 5:25. cost \$15 coed. Register with Louise, trailer.

Campus recreation volunteers for council - any first year students interested in serving on council, see Wally Rowan in the trailer. Must be interested in improving leisure activities on campus.

Surf sailing - registration for the spring session will be April 16 when Wayne Hartrick will be present in the SAC lobby to register up to 48 people.

Tutors needed

As exams creep closer, and students become apprehensive about whether they are prepared, the tutoring registry in the Canada Employment Centre is growing in popularity. To meet the increasing demand, more tutors are required, especially in the subject areas of Math and Sciences. If, as a student, you could afford to share some of your time and knowledge and would like to make a few extra dollars, consider adding your name to the tutoring registry.

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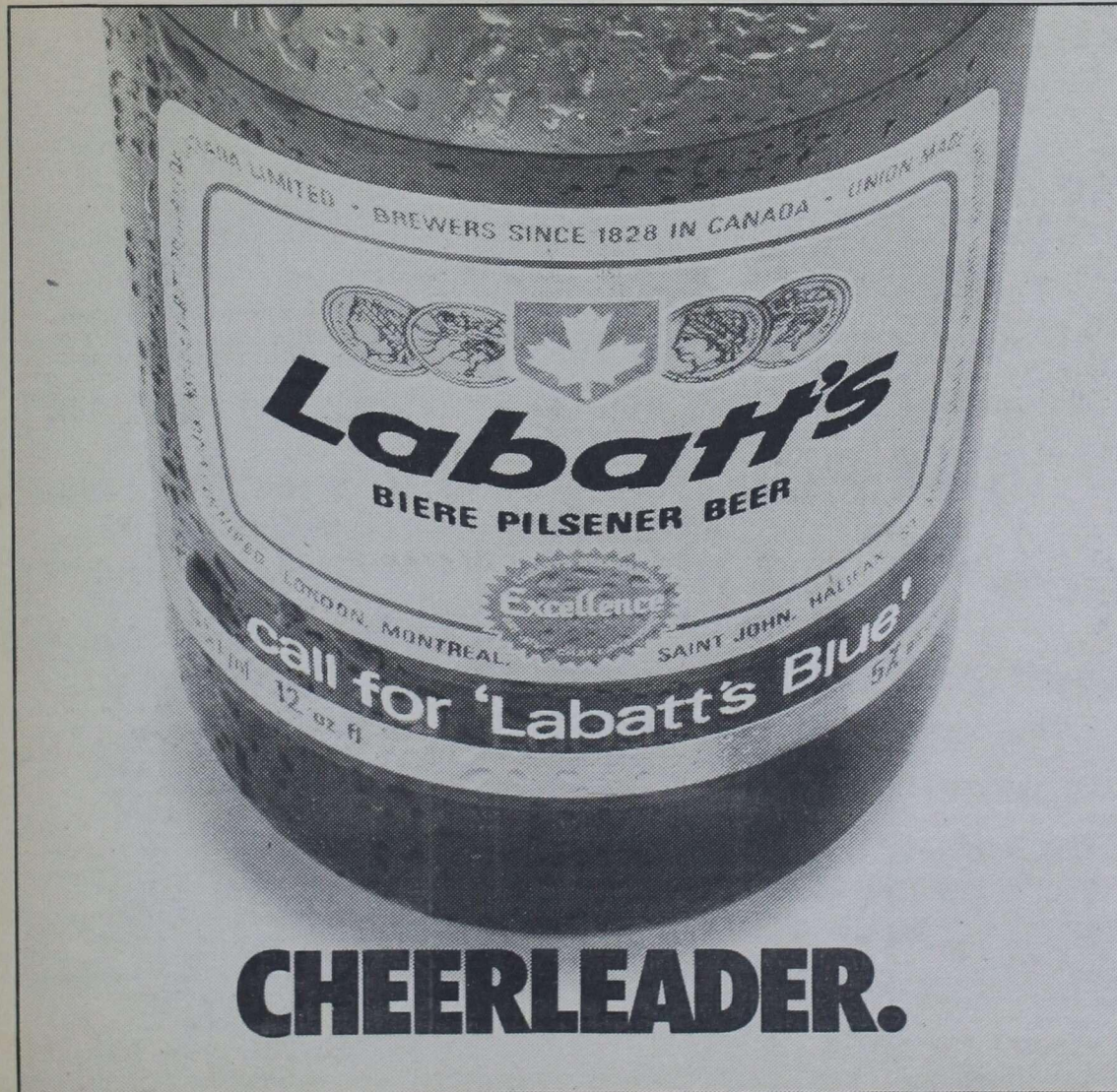
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BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Penland



Barley Brunch

Today's tasty turkey treat is the indirect result of many tedious hours spent researching the nectors of our very own pub. If the students of BCIT really knew how hard I work on these concoctions, they would begin to further appreciate the weekly indigestion even more?

This week's recipe was researched, analyzed, compiled and con-strewed, without the pub being open. A rarity in it's own way! So without the usual incentive supplied so graciously by the pub; it is amazing that this column contains anything other than an empty beer glass! But it does, and I did, so for they benefit of your taste buds, here is Barley Brunch.

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped lean country (look for the accent) ham.
- 1 large garlic clove, finely minced
- 1/2 cup assorted fresh herbs such as chopped basil, mint, chives, thyme or parsley.
- a pinch of freshly mined salt
- a pinch of freshly ground pepper
- 2 cups Good egg noodles
- 1/2 cup of good beer (don't be afraid of testing it)

Diffusion Directions

1. Heat olive oil and beer in a large electric frying pan and add the turkey, garlic, and herbs. Cook, exciting them by stirring occasionally, for 6 full half minutes over a medium flame.
2. Pour a beer into a large stein and endulge in a "Canadian supper swim". Meanwhile, back at the stove where things are heating up, cook the noodles and drain them. Pour in a warm shallow dish and spoon the turkey (not boyfriend) and herb (not Herb) mixture over the noodles.
3. Sprinkle with pepper and taste before adding any salt. If salt is required pinch the closest girl and add the salt. Now that's what I call a pinch of salt!
4. Toss lightly (avoiding the ceiling) with two forks and serve.

Now set the mood with candles, fine wine, a nice fire, a very close friend and get ready to gormandize.

Cheers/Beers

p.s. remember, to air is human, to fog-get is to steam.

A no smoking week has been proclaimed by Health Minister Rafe Mair. In accordance with the theme of World Health Day April 7, being no smoking, the week of April 6-13 was declared

to be no smoking week in B.C. With the price of a pack of smokes these days as well as the health problems involved, why not give it a try? Give up smoking!

Walin' Van Halen

by the D.A.

Last wednesday's concert was Van Halen's first stop on their 1980 tour, and it was sold out. Holy shit was it a concert, and fuckin' loud too.

The opening act I think was called Rage. They're supremely heavy metal, boy those guys could rock. The bloody drummer broke about 10 sticks on one cymbal. Dueling guitars and the whole works. The one guitarist however looked like a gimp, and on one song, he fell flat on his guitar.

But Van Halen was superb - not as good as Rush mind you, but heavy. Unfortunately I didn't have any wild weed, but luckily the guys next to me just kept passin' them babys down. So by the time the shit was flying, so was I.

The show was your basic no frills, but the packed house went nuts over Alex's guitar solo's and David Roth's sexy movements (the girls, that is). In one drum solo, both Eddy and Dave were working the skins over at the same time.

Yes Vancouver is definately Van Halen country. Van Halen

Classified

Need help with your Tax returns? Students on a work study program (and Alan Corbett, tax instructor) will be available to answer any questions in room 2N-312 on Wednesday April 9 and 16 from 12 noon to 2pm.

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oscillations between a point where electrical charge was being pumped into the earth and an electro-hemisphere connected to but suspended above the earth. When a resonant frequency had been reached in the earth, a small expenditure of electric charge would be sufficient to maintain the field at 150,000 cycles per second. But of what use would such an oscillating charge within the earth be?

The answer to that question may be the answer to the present grim energy outlook. Once a resonant-frequency field is set up and maintained, energy can be drawn off the earth's surface by means of a tap. As many taps as necessary could be planted without appreciable loss in the total power of the oscillating field so that all points on the earth could participate. That would give us low cost power and universal availability to boot.

Although the process was workde out at the time of its discovery, it was never applied. The inventor ran out of money before he could interest backers in the full development of his system. What few records the inventor kept were seized by the FBI at his death in 1943. It now appears that at the time, and this would be in the first decade of this century, financial backers may have realized it was to their advantage to keep such a universal and low cost system under wraps. After all, how would you install meters and bill your customers?

We hope that this article will stimulate some interest in this rather exotic system of electrical power generation and distribution. Now that we are in great need of some solutions, why not give old Tesla's scheme a close second look. It's no longer ahead of its time.

More Okanagan honey for sale. Contact P. Henderson at the student association office - local 601.

Halen has a new album out, and it comes with a huge poster of David Roth. Also for Ted Nugent Fans - he'll be in the Coliseum May 30th. That should be a real barn burner. I'll see if I can give that Kenny Loggins nut some Cat Scratch Fever.



The last shot

The finale. The last GURN'S TURN!!

You might want to save this column. It may be worth something in a few years. Yes, your dedicated sports writer is off to pursue the real thing in Smithers, fishing! No, just kidding.

The Vancouver Whitecaps, the heart-throb of so many Vancouverites are off to a bad start. Caps are throwing some of those beaters out of whack. So far the Whitecaps are 0-2. Not very flattering for the champs of last year's Soccer Bowl '79. Both losses have been unfortunate. Vancouver outplayed its opposition clearly on each occasion. But, have come up short in the goal department.

What's been hurting the side so far is its defence. The back line should be the pinnacle of strength and the responsibility has to fall to those three back players. The three Canadians on the back line will not be able to avert each on-coming attack this year. All are lacking experience and cohesiveness. One item which has been hurting is the mandatory three North American player on the pitch rule. It's been causing havoc. No doubt about it. And some of the early season injuries are starting to take toll. Bolithos' not been 100% for some time now. The Whitecaps have to have either Roger Kenyon or Jack Craven on the back line. No question. They have to settle down the other two younger Canadian defenders. Those being either Lenarduzzi, Parsons, or Bolitho. I think a good move would be to put Buzzy up on the front line in order to make room for Craven or Kenyon. It won't hurt, especially now since Alan Ball is out of the front.

The defense has been the

problem. They've allowed five goals in but two outings. Not very good for the team with the best goals against record last year. I feel that Cap's new goalie David Harvey has looked nervous, and perhaps has been at fault for a couple of suspect scores. Mostly the high bouncer in the season opener against California and then down in San Diego when he succumbed to a one bounce 30 yard free kick by Mexican star Leonardo Cueller. Harvey looked sluggish to say the least.

This time last year the Vancouver team was 1-1. They had scored 3 goals and let in 3 goals. And had nine points. So far the Caps have three points on 3 goals for and 5 against. Oh well, stats are for losers, and the CAPs although losing their initial two are not losers. They'll get the wave rolling and should be there for Soccer Bowl 80 in Washington. By the way, for your information, the Tampa Bay Rowdies are off to a good start. They're 2-0.

Caps next play division rivals, now coached by Alan Hinton, this Saturday. Sounders should be looking for revenge after last year's two losses to the champs. Some predicting before I close out.

The Stanley Cup playoffs are now upon us. Vancouver to play Buffalo in the best of 5 affairs. Sabres should beat the Canucks 3-1. And I wouldn't be surprised to see some overtime games in this series. Both the Sabres and Canucks played to three ties last season. Two at 3-3 and one at 2-2. Sabres won the other 3-0. The nemesis of Harry Neale and the rest of the boys will be Danny Gare. He always plays well against the VANcouver team. By the way, Montreal will win the Stanley Cup.

The Hospitality and Tourism Dance of the year!

Place: Queen's Park Annex

Time: 8:30 - 1:00

Date: Friday, April 11, 1980

(The band is) Montego Shine

(Dress is) Uniform

(football)

(waiter)

(nurse)

(get it?)

\$4.00 each

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Bar closes 10:40

Cafeteria side of the Pub

closes at 7:00 p.m.

'BCIT Alumni Meeting'