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Bennett to open Campus Centre in January

by Michael Brand

After two years, Phase One of the Campus Centre will open its doors on Wednesday, January 26, 1983.

Unfortunately, the inside of the new Centre will be rather bare because the furniture won't arrive in time for the opening.

Vice-President of Administration Jim Armstrong, speaking at last Monday's SA Executive meeting, estimated that the furniture will arrive "about eight weeks from today." Furniture from the SAC will probably be moved to Phase One for the official opening, which will be attended by Premier Bill Bennett and other luminaries.

Vice-President Soo Sheung Wong announced a full week of opening festivities, from January 24 to 28. The official opening on Wednesday will happen from noon to two p.m.

The cost of building Phase One went over estimate by \$80,000. Armstrong said the original cost figure was \$980,000. The actual cost is \$1,060,000.

SA Executive President Tammy O'Connor said \$520,000 of the cost was raised from student fees and the Campus Life Fund (the latter approved by the Board of Governors). The remaining \$540,000 came from a bank loan.

The SA executive wants the federal government to guarantee the loan, "if we default on the loan," and need more money, according to Wong and Business Rep Sid Landolt. Landolt said that the loan "is a rough figure. The costs are still coming in."

The SA is asking the provincial government to cover the cost of the furniture, when it arrives, through Lotto 649, the provincial lottery. O'Connor and Landolt said they will be asking for \$60,000 for the furniture.

The SA will also ask the BCIT Board of Governors for approval in principle of their request for the furniture and Phase Two of the centre. "We're just asking the board for a motion of support, because we're not asking them for any funds," O'Connor said.

Asked if the SA presentation before the board was really a way of asking the provincial government for money, Armstrong said that the SA "is sort of going over their (the board's) heads. (But) the board should know what's going on."

But Armstrong also agreed with O'Connor that the board should be informed of the SA's funding plans. "There's ample reason this year that the Board is on our side. They should be told what's going on."

Phase two of the Campus Centre, which the SA will describe to the board of governors in a visual presentation, is estimated to cost \$1,000,000. (See sidebar for description of both Phase One and Two).

Once finished with the Campus Centre, the SA executive went on to other business. BCIT will eventually get a Student Bill of Rights, but first the SA executive wants to look at UBC and SFU to see what they have.

Also, the question of an Ombudsman for BCIT is still before the executive. Treasurer Nicola Candy said, "the feeling with the upper echelon at this institution is, 'do we need an ombudsman?'"

"The basic reason why we wanted one is in case of students having problems with instructors. But if there is a problem with an instructor, an advisory committee might carry more weight," Candy said.

And the SA Executive likes the idea of an Outstanding Instructor Award at BCIT. As with the Student Bill of Rights, the executive will investigate the arrangement at UBC and SFU.

...what's next? Campus Centre, Phase Two

by Michael Brand

Next term Premier Bill Bennett will cut a ribbon, or somehow officially open Phase One of the BCIT Campus Centre.

The Campus Centre, you will know from reading the story on the SA executive meeting (if you don't know already), is paid for in large part by BCIT students. It belongs to the students but is available to the whole Institute community.

So: what is the Campus Centre? Think of it as a beefed-up SAC. It's a meeting place for students (mainly) for recreation and socializing. A "focus for the BCIT COMMUNITY," AS Business Rep Sid Landolt puts it.

The Campus Centre is being built in three phases. Phase One, opening next January 26, will contain four racketball courts, two squash courts, a study area, a lounge and a third This N That shop.

Phase Two could start growing next September. Sid Landolt says this is being optimistic. "And being very optimistic, I'd like to see the roof on Phase Two in late Spring or early Summer," he said.

What will Phase Two contain? Well, Phase Two will be 9000 square feet, and in that space will be a conference area, a pub, a delicatessen and a lounge. But no offices.

Landolt said that the conference area and the pub could be rented out to groups at BCIT.

What about Phase Three, the last bit? It's fairly far in the future, but "future additions include a theatre, bookstore, and shopping arcade," according to pamphlet put out by the Student Association.

Today's BCIT students can only wait and see what Phases Two and Three will be, and look forward to Phase One, open for us all beginning January 26, 1983.

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opportunities for adults both in evening classes and in day classes. For example, there are more adults using Vancouver high schools in the evening than there are young students using them in the day time. Today there are many opportunities for adults to continue their education after leaving school.

2. It is still true, I believe, that we justify our existence through service; that most of us serve through our work. You cannot really serve unless you are trained to perform some useful function in the community. Therefore it is a

efficiency and productivity of the labor force in peace and in war.

The same concern is shown in the United States. President Johnson in a recent address said, "As we approach the next century every citizen who hopes to play a productive role in American society must have occupational training of a sort—whether he wants to be a brain surgeon or an airplane mechanic, an X-ray technician or an astronaut."

In the treasure chest of international affairs, Canada has a role to play in helping underdeveloped countries. I have had the opportunity to help organize groups of teachers who were

Pierre Elliott Trudeau
Prime Minister of Canada
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa, Ontario

The student council of the British Columbia Institute of Technology expresses their full support of the actions taken by the Federal Government of Canada in the present national Crisis. While we regret the temporary restrictions on civil liberties we hope that the measures taken will result in a swift end to political terrorism in Canada.

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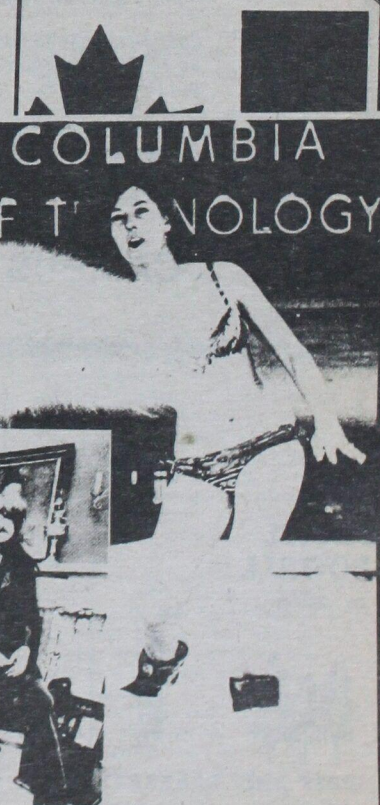


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And may we wish all students and staff at BCIT a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We hope your holiday is an enjoyable one and we look forward to serving you in 1983.

CAMPUS FOOD SERVICES

Sidelines

by Dan Rogers

Alas, Christmas is upon us once again and the spirit of giving ranks high among our priorities. At least it did for Business as they got in the spirit of things on Friday night, and tried to give a win and three points. But try as they might to play the role of Santa Claus, Business managed to salvage a 5-5 tie with the Lumbermen of the Super Hockey set.

Forestry opened the scoring midway through the first period as Kevin Sitche found home. Business replied just a minute and thirty-three seconds later when Al Mortensen tallied his fifth goal of the season. The Business side, sporting their new uniforms and new name, G.A.S.H., took the lead on Ken Hos first of two. Ted Proctors goal, just forty-six seconds later put the Foresters back on even terms.

Forestry came out flying in the final frame, and before the GASH knew it, they were trailing 5-4. Being in the Christmas Spirit, Forestry decided to do a little gift-giving themselves. With forty seconds on the clock, Don Prest picked up the puck for the GASH, stepped over the Forestry blueline and fired a wrist shot shot towards the net. With a Merry Christmas from both sides, the two teams skated off with two points each and a chance to rest until January.

The other game saw the Engineers maintain their

mastery over Health-Alumni by downing them 5-3. Randy Toop and John Martis had two point seach in leading the engineers to the victory. Ken Leroy had two points in the form of two assists for Health. The regular season continues on January 7th.

By the time you read this issue, either the Forest Resources or the Building Bulldogs will have captured the Flag Football crown. The final is or was set for twelve noon today.

The same thing can be said for the finals of the Indoor Soccer scene. The roundrobin final went last night between the Tigers, Building Beercaps and the Alumni 69ers.

The basketball final, to no ones surprise was between Res and Forestry. The outcome on the other hand will be as it wasnt over at press time. Likewise was the Super Volleyball.

Upcoming in the new year will be a number of special events to the sports buff at BCIT, the least of which includes the opening of the new Campus Centre with four racketball courts and two squash courts. The date of the opening was originally to be in January, but with the way things are progressing it will be closer to February or March.

As well, there will be a number of special events that the campus 'rec department' has planned, including the sponsoring of several intramural teams to participate in the Inter-University tourney at UBC.

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Tammy O'Connor: Holding the fort...

Tammy O'Connor is halfway through her term as President of the Student Association. Elected last spring in one of the highest voter turn-outs in BCIT history, she's run a low-key council, a stark contrast to last year's executive.

Going into the stretch drive of her term with rumors of cuts at the institute, the threat of higher tuition, labor disputes, and shrinking SA revenue, how is O'Connor planning for the spring? The Link finds out ...

LINK: What has the SA accomplished so far this year?

O'CONNOR: I think we've accomplished more than it appears on the surface. A really big thing for me was the art contest and the Campus Centre. The Campus Centre will be opening on time and we've had a super response to the art contest...and I'm really excited about that one.

On the racquetball courts, we've worked out an agreement that we think is workable and reasonable.

They (the administration) were talking about having 50 per cent off the top (of the revenue) going to pay off the building. The remainder was to be split two-thirds/one-third, with two-thirds going to athletic recreation and one-third to us. We didn't go for that; we went for a 50/50 split. We got what we wanted.

LINK: What about the controversy at the new TNT store in the Campus Centre over what they can and can't sell?

O'CONNOR: The athletic department had already opted to handle the rental and sale of all the racquet equipment. They didn't co-erce us into that decision by any means. We don't want an out-and-out rivalry there. Quite possibly, they could get a better deal than we could offer students anyway. We just want the best for the students.

The problem with the sandwiches...is because the BCGEU was raising a fuss about them. The union came out and said, "Yes, we are opposed to it," and that's why we don't sell them any more.

LINK: What about the principle of the thing? They're trying to tell you what you can and can not sell.

O'CONNOR: Yes, I agree with you there. What I'm saying is we didn't choose to fight this. Now maybe that was wrong... we didn't feel it was an important enough issue to start getting into a major dispute over.

LINK: How about phase two of the Campus Centre?

O'CONNOR: We're wanting to get on the bandwagon at this point to round up funds for phase two while the momentum is still going. We'd like to see phase two started before the whole project is sort-of forgotten.

LINK: What else do you hope to get accomplished before the end of the year?

O'CONNOR: Before the end of the year I'd like to generate some more interest in the student council to get a very active council to take over. I'm a little worried about that...all the interest seems to be coming from second year students.

LINK: Do you think that might have something to do with the current council's style? It's really very low-key.

Gordon Thom the other day and he said, "I hear students won't be crossing the picket line if there's a strike."

I said I don't know where you heard that from, and he said I heard you said it. I said I'd be the first person to cross a picket line here. You're misinterpreted no matter what side you take. I think, if there's a strike on campus...the students should just go ahead to their classes.

I don't think the students should take sides with either



Sam Corea Photo.

O'CONNOR: Yes, it is low-key. But there haven't been a lot of big issues. The biggest issue that has come up is this strike business. And we really can't get too involved in that without jeopardizing the student position.

LINK: Isn't it up to you to formulate a student opinion or to go to the students and ask their opinion?

O'CONNOR: Which we have done. But the whole problem with this is I was talking with

party. You could get into problems both ways.

LINK: What about tuition fees?

O'CONNOR: I've said point blank that the Student Association will not do what was done last year in saying we won't oppose a fee increase of up to 25 cent. If we take any stand in that vein it would be that we would not oppose an increase in fees of five per cent because I'd like to

see them stay in the six and five.

What I'm looking for now is some indication of what they are looking at. How can we fight something that we don't even know what we're fighting yet? If we had a figure, if they gave me a figure, it would be a lot easier to plan a big attack on them.

LINK: Have you any ideas about what to do to make the students more involved?

O'CONNOR: I've been wracking my brains because the apathy goes beyond council. We're trying to cater to the students; we're trying to give them what they want, but we're having a really difficult time focusing in on what they do want. The students collectively don't give any input.

LINK: What other issues are there coming up?

O'CONNOR: I'm a little worried about the talk about cutting back course hours. Admin is definitely considering cutting course hours. I really would like opinion from other students on that and how it would affect their courses. I only have one perspective on it. I'm only taking one course here, and the only way I can get that information is to have people come to me.

LINK: Have they talked about any cuts in admin itself?

O'CONNOR: I suggested that they cut some VP's...I don't think they took it seriously.

There's too many people on this campus...and I'm not saying they're wrong...they're here for two years, they don't want feathers ruffled. They come here, they say, "I'll do my two years, I'll get my diploma, I'll leave." And I'm sure there's a large percentage of the students on this campus who wander around with no idea of what's happening with the administration, no idea of what's happening with the Student Association, and as I say, I can't criticize them for that because I went for two-and-a-half years at institutes doing the same thing.

I'm getting really frustrated...because sometimes, I do feel so ineffective. I think the students here have a greater voice than in a lot of places; we have that facility. But I get so much flack from admin that, if we do something as a council or an executive, we're not representing the student population. That's a hard thing to contend with.

You'd like for your students to believe that you're doing everything in their best interest, but when you're not getting support or even reaction, it's really hard to evaluate your own effectiveness.

LINK: So it's not hard for admin to tell you to buzz off?

O'CONNOR: Yes. I've had the feeling that people think we're an ineffective student council. I beg to differ. I think we've accomplished a lot. Or, rather, we haven't lost a lot that we would have lost.

Merry Christmas



D.J. Hauka Photo.

Editors, The Link;

Your front page article for the Link edition of December 1, 1982 showed a petition circulating BCIT. I do not agree that students should be forced to eat at PVI, but I do think that the opinions concerning the food service at PVI are with out grounds.

The petition states that PVI 'cannot produce a comparable product both in terms of costs and taste'. The comparison is being made with the food served in the SAC building and the T.N.T. shop. BALLDERDASH! (sic).

There is not a great difference in price, neither being the cheapest, but the difference in quality, selection and daily changes is very apparent to me. The salad bar in the PVI has a larger variety, changes selection often, and you pay by the plate so you can really heap it on, if you want.

the burger and sandwich bar in the PVI serves cooked food to order. The quality is excellent. At Growlies, in the SAC building, the burgers are oven cooked and thrown together rather sloppily. When you order a cheeseburger they don't even melt the cheese on top. They just throw some

grated cheese on top.

Also served in the PVI are hot lunches. Granted these are institutional style, but they are the best I've eaten. The people who cook those meals are learning how to cook good quality food, and they succeed. Where else can you buy a beef dinner with potatoe and

vegetables for around \$3.00?

Hey all you junk food junkies! Enjoy your Big Mac, but don't put down good quality food at a cheap price.

Yours Truly,
Jaier Vlesing

P.S. I hope my communications teacher likes my letter.

Editors, The Link;

There is something fishy about last weeks story by Tom Tuma headlined 'Financial Services under Scrutiny'. Without describing the source of his information, he gives the impression that the Council issued a statement condemning the Counselling Centre. Nothing could be further from the truth. By the way, the minutes of all SA meetings are posted in the hall outside the Link office.

During the course of discussion, it was generally agreed that the counselling staff

is excellent but the hours are too short. Nevertheless, it will do. Taking comments out of context and distorting their meaning is a reprehensive practice and not worthy of the name journalism. Your reporter could have gone on to do a little checking to get his facts straight but noooo, (sic) he wanted to create a scandal. Freedom of the press is not a license to spread misinformation. The Counselling Centre deserves an apology.

Yours Truly
Trevor Tregellas
2nd yr Electrical

Editors, The Link:

My Compliments! The Special Education Feature is an excellent piece of work! Well researched, well written. I was aware that we were a part of a system, but never quite realized that the animal is as big as it is.

Thank you
R. Fouerier
Psych Nursing



staff box

'We wish you a Merry Christmas, bring me a beer,' caroled Pamela Post. 'Bah, Humbug!' D.J. Jauka and Michael Brand snorted in unison. 'Its taking me three hours to bury the cat...and lay out this page,' said Lesley Rae Purdy to no one in particular. 'Please sir, its only once a year,' pleaded Mike Crachet-Hughes. 'Too bad, pal, youre still speeding,' said Constable Clay Dixon, 'Besides, your record collection sucks.' On the city sidewalk three little match girls, huddled in rags against the cold, shivered and fought with each other. 'Cow! This is my corner!' SusaN Macdonald shouted. 'So Wah! Those are my matches!' Lisa Bagshaw screamed. 'You can have my matches,' offered Val Goodfellow. 'I WANNA MAKE A SNOWMAN SAID Caroline Brear. Over at Brentwood, Trace ACres was a jolly Santa Claus: Ho! Ho! Im bored,' shouted little Sammy Corea. 'I want a break,' sighed tom Tuma and Tom Watson in derisive unison. 'Lets break a cake, I need something for Bar Beat,' suggested Surj Rattan. Oh Christ, get back to the Christmas theme, will ya! as Thought Police Dan Rogers and Jim Armstrong sent out Holier-Than-Thou vibes throughout the universe. Anyway, Susan Alexander and Gillian Findlay decked the halls with beaus and folly, and Mary Anne Kampa looked for holly. But then, late on Christmas, while all were snug in their beds, the Scrooges were visited by the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, Future and Various: Ted Field and Don Davidson as they thoughtfully sucked on the egg-nogs.

Amen.

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Essay

BY Tammy O'Connor, President

The SA is not questioning the operation of the Financial Services/Counselling office on campus. Last week it was reported ("Financial Services Under Scrutiny") that the SA was critical of the F.A. Office; that was not reported accurately. Also, the F.A. centre is open from 8-4 p.m., and appointments can be made any time during that period, not just for two hours as was said in the article. The 2-hour period is only for drop-in customers. The S.A. will be making a presentation to the F.A. Task Force early next term; any input is welcome.

the raquet courts will be ready for action sometime in January, so consider asking Mr. Claus for both a squash and raquetball raquet. If you wish, both will be available for a small rental fee, and you can try your hand at both.

that new glassed-in area in the SAC Lobby will be our TNT Store Number 3, and we'll have sporting goodsies galore in there ASAP. On behalf of all members of the SA Executive, Council and staff from all our operations, we wish you all the best over the holidays and hope you can find the tuition for January.



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You don't have to be crazy...

Dr. Oliver Robinow

First of all, you don't have to be nuts to drop in to talk to the resident psychiatrist. You do have to be screened by one of the other doctors. Other than that, all you have to do is drop in or make an appointment for either Wednesday or Friday between 8:30 and 12:00.

Robinow has been BCIT's psychiatrist for three years now, and he sees roughly 50 or 60 students a year. They drop by for 15 to 30 minutes at a time, and last an average of about half a dozen sessions. He feels we're basically a practical breed here at BCIT. "More nuts 'n' bolts."

Like a headache or stomach-ache or any other ache affecting the body, so can you have mind-aches. And, like you treat your body, you should treat your mind. Sometimes the intellect can mature too much and the emotions are neglected. Sometimes a series of situations creates an overflow of feelings, and on and on. The point is anyone should feel free to come in so he can tell you you're okay. Boy-girl, school, and financial problems don't help either.

The age-old question most people are having troubles dealing with is: Who am I?, and each person has their own way of coping. Since the age group at BCIT is mostly under 25, there are two basic problems Dr. Robinow encounters a lot. They are: The traumas of being too close to home and too far away from home. The bottom line is that people mature at different rates.

So, who is this guy, Dr. Robinow? He's spent a lot of years in formal education: Four for the bachelor degree, four in medicine, a one-year internship, and finally four years in psychiatry. That's 13 in all. His attitude toward formal education is that it is very good for disciplining the mind, and his job requires a lot of concentration.

He likes the security of knowing there are indeed characteristic patterns of problem-solving and likes to be his own boss in a situation where he's constantly learning. And just to prove he's a real guy, he scuba-dives, hikes, and is presently making his own cider.

Profiles



By Lesley Purdy

to be a nursing student.

Nicola Candy

So now that there are half as many nursing students as last year, what does this privileged little minority do in their two-and-a-half years here?

Nicola Candy is a 22-yr old second year nursing student who came here vis a vis a two-year stint as a science student at UBC. She also did a little volunteer nursing work on the side at VGH. Apparently now you have to have that volunteer star on your resume to join the long list of waiting would-be BCIT nursing grads.

So far this year, Ms. Candy was working in the pediatrics ward two days a week at the Royal Columbian Hospital. The nursing students here start in the second week of August, not September like the rest of us. Right now, she's wrapping up six weeks of obstetrics. So far, Niki has witnessed six births.

To regress for a second, the curriculum for first year was a preparation for second year, and as we all know here at BCIT it's also the year for weeding out. That means there are out of 60 originals, 50 strong ones still surviving.

They did a lot of touring and watching at extended care units, rehab. centres and operating rooms to name a few. Labs and lectures, major surgery and psychiatry fill the bill for the final term, before they do a five-month final practicum in a hospital of their choice.

A BCIT instructor sets it up with a registered nurse in the hospital, who gradually lets the fledgling RN fly on her own.

If it all works out, the BCIT nurse will get a job in that hospital. In between they write registered nurse exams, and if they should fail the first time, they get a second chance.



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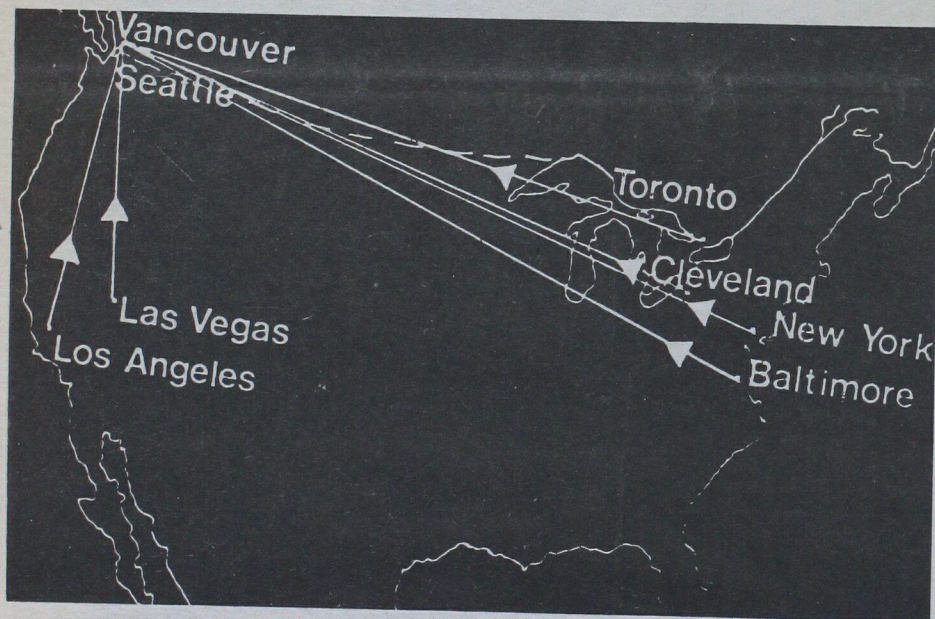
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SPECIAL FEATURE...SPECIAL FEATURE

December 11, 3:00 P.M.: Hundreds of People will picket Red Hot Video stores throughout the Lower Mainland...

"In the welter of emotional reaction against pornography, few think to ask who produces, distributes and sells it or who profits from its sale. Looking at it from this point of view takes one down complex byways, but, in the final analysis, it can be shown that the Mafia in North America is the major beneficiary."

From the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit's Third Report on Organized Crime in British Columbia, Ministry of the Attorney General, 1979.



A SPECIAL FEATURE BY D.J. HAUKA

The hue and cry over Red Hot video has produced many arguments about the merits and evils of pornography, but lost in the shuffle is the product and how it is produced.

Pornography is big business: Big Mafia business. Eighty per cent of all pornography is produced in California, and eighty per cent of that is controlled by organized crime.

While there is no evidence to link Red Hot video operations to organized crime, the films they sell are in large part produced in centres where the Mafia's influence over the pornography industry is predominant. California and New York, the two biggest producers, have been identified as being under the control of the Colombo family, one of the biggest and most powerful in the Cosa Nostra (Mafia).

How the Mafia gained its power in the porn world is best illustrated by "Deep Throat", for the story of the Deep Throat phenomenon is largely the history of the mob's involvement in pornography.

When it debuted in 1972 in New York, Deep Throat was an instant sensation. A 35 mm, colour, "Class" porn production, the movie was even reviewed in the New York Times, giving it an air of respectability.

It became chic to see Deep Throat. Thousands of people who never saw a porno movie in their life, people dressed in minks and gucci instead of cheap raincoats, sat in theatres across New York to take the film in.

But the money from the film was going straight into the hands of the Colombo family. According to the Los Angeles Times, the backers of the movie were Anthony, Joseph and Louis Peraino, Columbo "soldiers", or made men. Tony put up the \$22,000 to produce the film, figuring on a modest return for the investment. The Perainos set up Deep Throat director Gerard Damiano in a film company to produce more of the same. Meanwhile, they founded a company to produce regular movies (Bryanston).

Nobody, especially the Perainos, were prepared for the torrents of cash that flowed in. During its first nine months running in New York, Deep Throat made an estimated \$1.25 million; \$25 million in the next two years across the U.S.; a conservative estimate of the current profit total sits at over \$100 million.

Most of that profit was in cash. Since it's illegal to distribute pornography across state lines in America, the Perainos came up with a system that moved both films and profits with little interference.

The system was called "Sweepers and checkers". A checker would take a film to a theatre, stay on to count the customers, and collect the Peraino's share of the box office take, usually half. Sweepers took care of whole states, going from checker to checker, collecting suitcases full of money.

This system, along with the plethora of dummy companies set up by the Perainos made it hard for American authorities to trace Deep Throat back to its distributors. But in 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court gave law enforcers an opening to crack the Perainos.

In June of that year, the court declined to set a national definition of obscenity, leaving that up to the morals of each community. The way was now clear for any town in the States to attack Deep Throat. Memphis, Tennessee was the first to jump. In 1973, with the help of the FBI, the state prosecutor had the Perainos and their associates charged with conspiring to transport obscene material across state lines.

The trial lasted until 1976. In that time, financed by huge profits from Deep Throat, the Perainos and other mafiosa went west to California, setting up porn businesses along side MGM and Universal.

The "legitimate" front was Bryanston, headed by Louis (Butchie) Peraino. In its three years of operation, (1973-76), it produced more than two dozen non-porn movies, including "Return of the Dragon", with Bruce Lee, "Echoes of a Summer", which featured a 12-year-old Jodie Foster, and that infamous exploitation movie, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre".

Ironically, a 1975 article in the Christian Science Monitor described Butchie Peraino as the new kind of movie tycoon "intent on making family films."

But in 1976, the Memphis jury found Deep Throat to be obscene, and found the Perainos and their crew guilty of conspiracy to ship it across state lines. Bryanston and Plymouth Films (another Peraino operation) were fined \$10,000 each, as was Damiano's company. Joseph and Louis were given a year in prison and fined \$10,000 each.

Barely a month after the trial, Bryanston padlocked its doors, leaving a trail of debt and unpaid taxes. Plymouth was left to inherit the Deep Throat empire as the money, court cases not withstanding, continued to pour in.

U.S. Federal officials did not stop at the Memphis conviction. In 1977, they set up the biggest, best-funded, and most successful porn sting operation in American history. Operating out of a Miami warehouse, MiPorn sprung its trap February 14, 1980.

More than 40 people were arrested. Millions of dollars of tapes and equipment were seized. Companies from New York, California — in all from 13 major American Cities — were charged. Two prominent defendants were Louis and Joseph Peraino, who received prison terms of six and three years respectively.

The only casualty in porn's "Valentine's Day Massacre" was 58-year-old Michael Zaffarano. A king-pin in California porn, he died of a heart attack when he saw federal agents coming to arrest him. In his hands, he clutched a reel of pornographic film.

PORNOGRAPHY: MONEY FOR THE MOB

Besides charges of video-piracy, prosecutors laid charges of obscenity for films that depicted rape, bondage, kiddie porn, and bestiality. One of the films seized in the raid was "The Candy Strippers", a film you can get at Red Hot Video.

What relationship does the Peraino saga have with B.C.? Much too close a one. The Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU) has known of organized crime's involvement in magazine and book pornography for many years. The 1979 report on organized crime in B.C., states:

"It has been established that there are direct ties between publishing and distributing companies in B.C. and the Mafia-controlled pornography operations all over North America, and that these companies are acquiring considerable profit from their business by smuggling, fraud, and a general disregard for any community standard or normal trade practice."

The names that come up in the report are familiar ones; until his death in 1980, Michael Zaffarano played a major role in the distribution of California produced porn, films and magazines that find their way into B.C. every day. Plymouth Distributors, the Peraino-controlled heir to Bryanston, is connected with the porno theatres in Blaine and Point Roberts, who in turn have their connections in B.C.

Pornography is a billion dollar business; in 1981 U.S. authorities reported an estimated \$2 billion was being made by porn merchants, and a full third of that money went to the Mafia. It's impossible to say how much is made in B.C., or how much money flows south to the mob, but the CLEU report speculates that, video excluded, as much as \$1.2 million a year is involved.

There is any number of people that CLEU asserts are connected to organized crime in this province. And the material Red Hot Video sells is mild compared with some films that find their way into the hands of the police. According to Staff Sergeant Roberts of the Vancouver Vice Squad, the police have "long known that organized crime is controlled by organized crime."

"We have no reason to believe that videotape is not the same," he said.

Also lost in the roar and fire bombings are the psychological effects that hard core pornography has on society. How has the 10 years of widespread availability of hard core affected the attitudes of North America?

Research done by American scientist Neal Malamuth is considered by many to be the most conclusive study done on the effects of hard core on mental and physical attitudes. It shows a clear connection between hard core and an increasingly callous attitude toward rape and violence against women.

According to Pat Fiendel of the Vancouver Status of Women, there's a definite relationship between the availability of pornography and violence against women, but that many people choose to ignore the overwhelming mass of evidence.

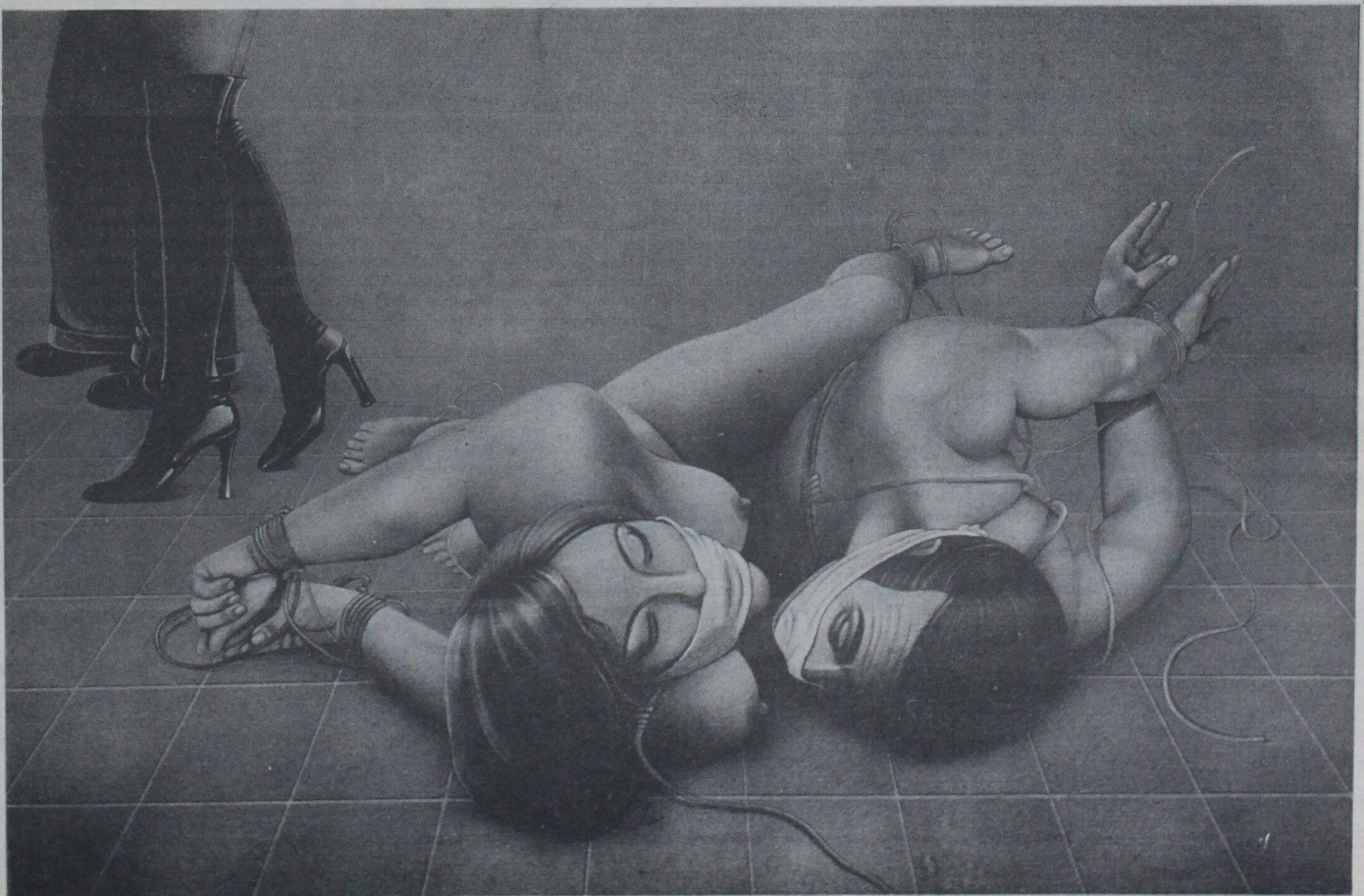
"When studies are released showing the effect other media have on us, people don't argue nearly as much," said Fiendel, "In the same year as a study was released in the States claiming that there was no clear connection between an increase in violence toward women (the controversial Presidential Commission on Pornography), another was released about violence on television and the effect it had on children that was taken much more seriously. I see that as contradictory."

Regardless of the violent nature of the films (some more subtle than others, most not subtle at all), there can be no doubt about the co-ercion used on women who "star" in pornographic films. Many men shrug off what is portrayed on film by saying of the woman: She was obviously enjoying it.

Once more, Deep Throat is the essence of the problem. In her book, "Ordeal", Linda ("Lovelace") Marchiano outlined the physical and mental abuse she took while a porno star. She was beaten, raped, and despite looking like she was "enjoying it", stated that she never reached orgasm in all the time she was one of porn's celebrities.

Harmless release or a mind-manipulator, pornography of all kinds usually has one thing in common, no matter what attitude you take toward it: Money spent on it is money that probably is going to the Mafia, just like the money that comes from extortion, drug trafficking, and gambling. If Red Hot Video closed its doors tomorrow, the problem would not go away, because to solve it, you have to go to its roots.

And the roots of the problem are safely buried deep inside the jungle of organized crime in New York. And right now, neither the Attorney General's ministry or the Wimmin's Fire Brigade can do anything about it...as long as people still purchase the pornographic product.



1968: Year of Revolts

by Toto Miller

Blood, billie clubs, murder and chaos; these are the testaments of the year past — a year of transition. Society, bred in violence, began to feel the full weight of a new spirit lashing

order can bear the fruits of the needed change.

How did these student revolts move from small dissident groups to a swelled sea of emotional demands? In

evolution of technology is one step ahead of the evolution of social man.

There lies a hope to what could well appear to be the darkest moments in man's psychological evolution: darkest



Page 16, Thursday, May 4, 1972

Impressions

Last Friday's "supposed" demonstration didn't quite turn out. The advertising, put out in poster form, was quickly squashed by some others and one attempt at freedom of public demonstration quickly burned out.

However, there will be another demonstration at lunch next Wednesday (May 10). There doesn't have to be any yelling and shouting or sign waving, which I'm sure would make most of the students on this campus feel stupid. Students break and simply cut their tie for the rest of the day. At this point anyone who wishes to say something, may do so. I urge all those concerned with this school's policy towards dress to take part in this protest. Especially those who have been wearing casuals to B.C.I.T. Now you can stand ever they are) with a positive decision and some action. At least one person will cut of his friends will too. But it would be good to see many part, the more effective demonstration will be. You have the right! A large number of would some teachers. Hope to see you there.

A little on dress. We all know that the shirt tie is not allowing the wearer's to relax and be as comfortable as they are capable of being. This is the Fred Quilt case?

I must admit that I have spent many years in deep ignorance of what has happened, is happening, and will happen. I am just now starting to feel a little guilty. How about you?

POETRY BY SEAN GUNN

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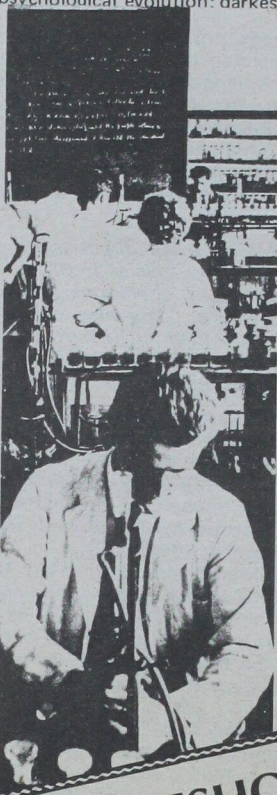
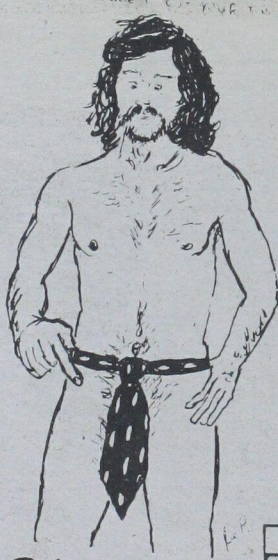
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If any of you were wondering
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really got into it at all. Still it
was good to see him.

This is the last regular issue
of the Link. There will be a
special issue to come, which
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stration. Once again I ask you
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Peter Dawson



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- FEMALES CAN PICK UP A CHEAP TIE AND COME OUT TOO.

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Believe it or not, the Link has come of evolution over the past 18 years.

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Here follows a glimpse at BCIT reflects the changes on the campus from the sixties into the early seventies.

A few interesting passages;

Up until (incredulous thought) the seventies - BCIT's male students wore suits and ties and the women wore pants. Certain intrepid students of the sixties spurned the BCIT conservative budding-executive and donned love beads and faded jeans, suspended, but ultimately reasonable times, prevailed.

Despite what now could be construed as advertising, Women's Lib blossomed. Sexual revolution crept inside the known as the most establishment university/college scene. The Student Press and the Student Body, cliché of the academic scene in the sixties.

The Long Hairs versus the Straight A's. Ah, those halcyon days of the sixties.

A retrospective

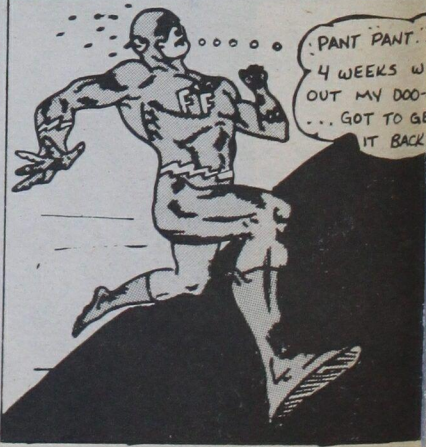
By Pat Miller

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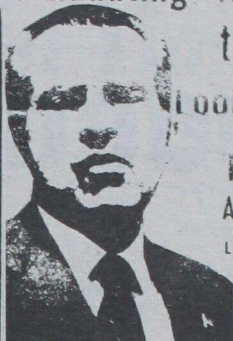
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We saw a young man out to change things, clear away the rusty cobwebs. When he joined the Privy Council in 1949 as an economist and political advisor, we knew we had a real mover-in our hands. When he challenged the conservative and rusty regime of Maurice Duplessis in Cite Libre, we knew he was our man.

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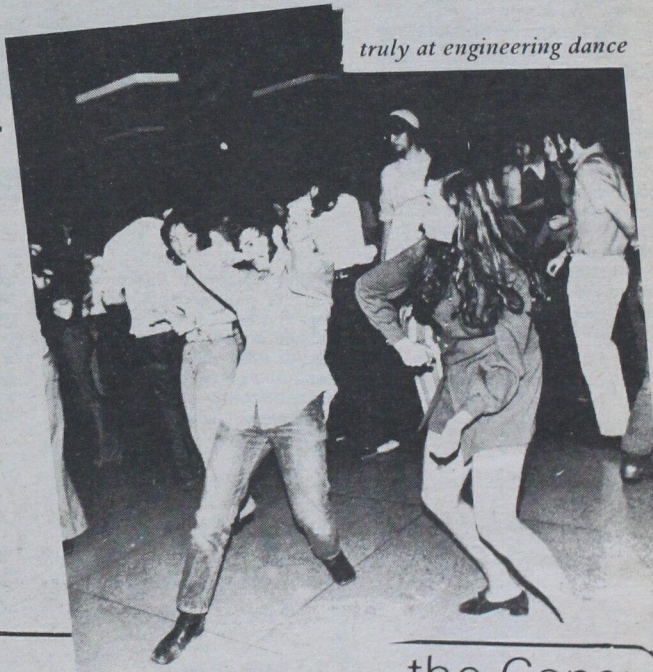
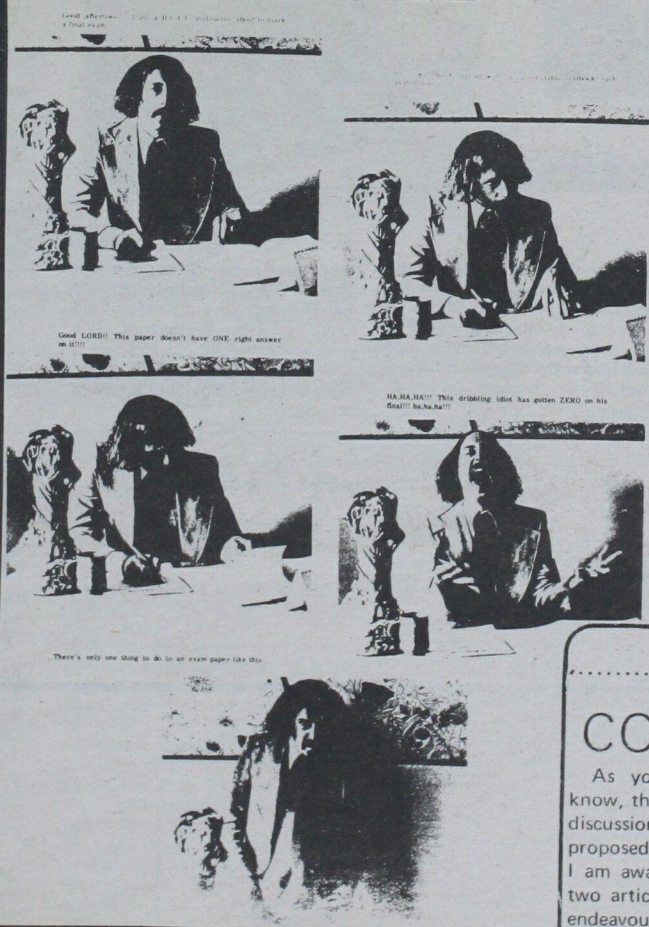


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Good afternoon! I am a B.C. student about to take a final exam.

Good LORD!! This paper doesn't have ONE right answer on it!!!

HAHAHA!!! This dribbling idiot has gotten ZERO on his final!! HAHAHA!!!

There's only one thing to do in an exam paper like this

the Cons:

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

As you may or may not as yet know, there has been a fair amount of discussion going on concerning the proposed constitutional amendments. I am aware that there are more than two articles on this subject, so I will endeavour not to be grossly redundant

written) have been against the changes. The burden then is put on the Constitution Committee to present itself.

The basic belief that led to the division into schools was that:

Students New Discovery

by Lisa Bagshaw

If you think BCIT programs give you the best practical experience for your technology, well things are going to get even better. If you've ever gone for a meandering jog or walk or you just couldn't find a close parking space at BCIT then you may have happened upon a spectacular structure in the woods.

All the space is owned by a company called Discovery Parks (which has other locations at UBC, SFU, U. Vic.) and they lease it out to various private research companies. Discovery Parks wants to make high technology an industry of today, not of the inconceivable future. The idea

There are many benefits for the student of BCIT with this research complex adjacent to the institute. One advantage is field trips where the lab technicians would lecture the students and give them a glimpse of what really goes on in

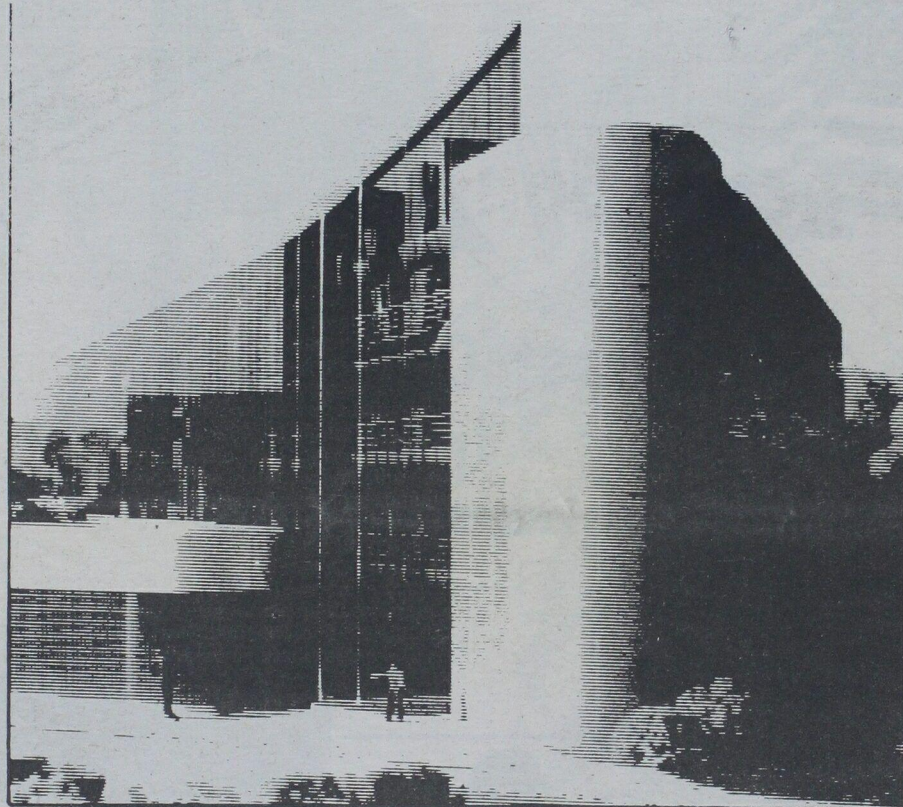
One more benefit would be if the researchers are working on a project and need some help, BCIT students could be paid to assist them. Not only would this be a benefit to the students because s/he would have exposure to the labs, the equipment and the personnel as well

Presently there's only one company leasing out the space and that company is Quanta Trace. These analytical Trace researchers will be accessible in the near future for BCIT students in chemistry, engineering, environmental and nutrition to name a few. Quanta Trace would give a student exposure to such equipment as the \$125,000

If you wander west of BCIT you will note a structure with a futuristic cosmic design of high glass skylights and metallic finish. The inside of the structure is an inspiration for anyone creative or mastermindedly interested in dabbling with progress. It's spacious with two glass elevators connecting four floors of large rooms with glass walls and ceilings and intertwined are great voluminous colorful pipes. It all makes you feel like you are venturing into a world of futuristic technology. A science fiction world of experiment.

So what is it and how will it help you — the student of BCIT? Well it is primarily a research complex, Discovery Parks. The government paid for the land and for the first building. The reasoning behind using the taxpayers' money to construct such an elaborate complex is creditable to cabinet minister Dr. Pat McGeer.

It was his feeling that there is no growth without research and Canada needs more opportunity for research. The research complexes are modelled on the same idea of California's Silicon Valley. McGeer has hopes that high technology will soon become one of Canada's major industries and therefore requires a durable and appropriate facility.



Behind Discovery Parks is to conduct high technological research adjacent to a university, college or technical institute. It would eventually provide students the opportunity to participate directly in the field or technology which they are pursuing.

the labs. Also in the very near future (possibly as soon as a few months) are proposals for co-op programs where the students would be working in the labs assisting with research for a few months as a part of their program.

as be paid, but it would also be a benefit to the companies because the government would fund such an endeavour. The companies would get to know a few of the students which could help future employment if things worked out well.

spectograph. Other technologies that plan to set up shop in the near future (two weeks) are computers and electronics; and as soon as the economy swings around forestry and water labs.

This is a special concern of students who are close to graduating and feel the threat of no jobs or jobs out of the country. Such research centres will enable them to stay in the country to extend their research.

Discovery Parks is definitely the beginning of something very exciting and industrial; and the students of BCIT are going to be a very big part of it.

Discovery Parks is not initially designed to further enlighten faculty and students of BCIT on a short-term basis about their research progress. This is to say that very time a research team comes up with a new discovery they will not dash over to the institute and tell everyone, for security reasons. It is designed to encourage and facilitate to the greatest degree the high technology industry. But the long term effect will be an improvement in the economy because if such an industry booms so will employment.

Fer Sure Have A Bitchin Time

by Lesley Rae Purdy

'Tis the season to be jolly, time to go out and have a good time. However, if you don't have any money, no Link newspaper to tell you what's happening, you can stay in and watch TV:

Tomorrow night: 8 pm, ch. 9: The Snow Queen: The Hans Christian Anderson classic transformed into an ice ballet...also televised Christmas Day.

This Saturday, 7 pm, ch. 9: The Nutcracker: Danced by the American Ballet Theatre by Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland.

This Sunday, noon, ch. 8: The Little Brown Burrow: Musical animation starring a burro and the Holy Family.

Dec. 13, 8 pm, ch. 8: How the Grinch Stole Christmas: Back by popular demand, the Dr. Seuss classic about a mean Grinch.

Dec. 16, 8 pm, ch. 4: Christmas Comes to Pac-Land: Believe it. Pac Man gets a lift at Christmas too.

Dec. 16, 9 pm, ch. 8: Perry Como's Christmas in Paris: Guest stars and schmaltz plus the Boys' Choir of Notre Dame.

...and the list goes on, right up to Christmas Day.

Live theatre

Sat. Dec. 11 at the Vancouver Playhouse: A Gift To Last, featuring a choir and a heart-warming story about Christmas past and present in Canada (runs to Jan. 1).

Sat. Dec. 11 at the Arts Club

on Granville Island: Reflections on Crooked Walking, a musical fantasy with several local talents including Rick Scott and Joe Mock of Pied Pear (runs to Jan. 1).

One Beautiful Evening, tonight to Sunday at the Firehall Theatre, according to our bulletin, it's a laugh at the riotous game of bingo.

Balthazar and the Mojo Star, daily at the Vancouver Museum, evening performances Dec. 19 and 26 and Jan. 2, Features local super talent John Gray and co-star Stephen Miller in a musical adaption of the story of the magi.

Rock and Roll

The Commodore/Vancouver's best rock palace, Dec. 15: Vancouver's top alternative stuff: Los Populares, Modernettes, Actionauts and Soupboy (alternative to Loverboy, that is).

Dec. 17, 18: Doug and the Slugs for their 20th sold-out (almost at this date) appearance.

Dec. 20: a night of 17 jazz performers and singers.

Dec. 22 and 23: Jingle Bell Rock: The best talent in town raising money for the fourth year in a row for charity.

Dec. 24: A first for the Commodore featuring the Irish band Killarney for a Christmas Eve sing-a-long.

Classics

Dec. 15, at the Orpheum: A baroque Christmas at 8:30 pm.

Dec. 17, 18 and 20 at the Orpheum with the Bach Choir at 7:30 pm, it's a Christmas sing-a-long.

Dec. 19 at the Orpheum, also the Bach Choir, also a sing-a-long. Bring your own score and harmonize to Handel's Messiah.

If you're still bored, Mexico's a nice place, they say.

P.J. Burger & Sons



by Marianne Kampa

If you're looking for an inexpensive night out, full of fun, PJ Burger & Sons is the place to go. Located on 4th Avenue in Kitsilano, PJ's is a haven for university students who want a classy atmosphere without the bill that goes along with it. Of course, PJ's claim to fame is their burgers, and they have lots of them.

You can get pizza burgers, avocado burgers, onion burgers and even burgers with Hollandaise sauce. They all come with a choice of home-made fries or a plate full of veggies. The lowest priced one is \$3.95 — a basic burger far superior to many other restaurant's specialty hambur-

gers. And \$5.45 will get you an Incredible Hulk. This massive feast is the size of four burgers. About six inches across and three inches high, it's loaded with everything from a three-quarter-pound patty to a fried egg. If you dare not order a hamburger there are many other choices.

Teriyaki steak, chicken, chili, fish and chips, or how about a steak and crab legs for \$7.95? For health nuts there's a list of specialty salads, large enough to feed an army of rabbits.

Many say that PJ's drinks give their burgers a close run for attracting the crowds. The prices are probably among the cheap-

est in town and the concoctions are scrumptious. For a change of pace, there are adult milkshakes, flavoured with liquers like Kahlua and Grand Marnier.

After-dinner coffees, including the PJ's special, are very affordable and start around two bucks. A favorite dessert is the fresh pecan pie. For the variety of delicious indulgences at PJ's it's a wonder that they all taste so superb. But they do, and you're sure to go back again. The atmosphere is cozy and sophisticated and the staff is crazy.

A delicious dinner for two including a couple of burgers, wine and coffees comes to about \$15.00. Go ahead, you deserve it!

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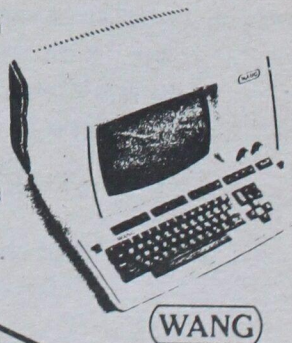
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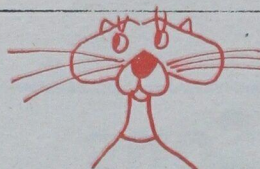
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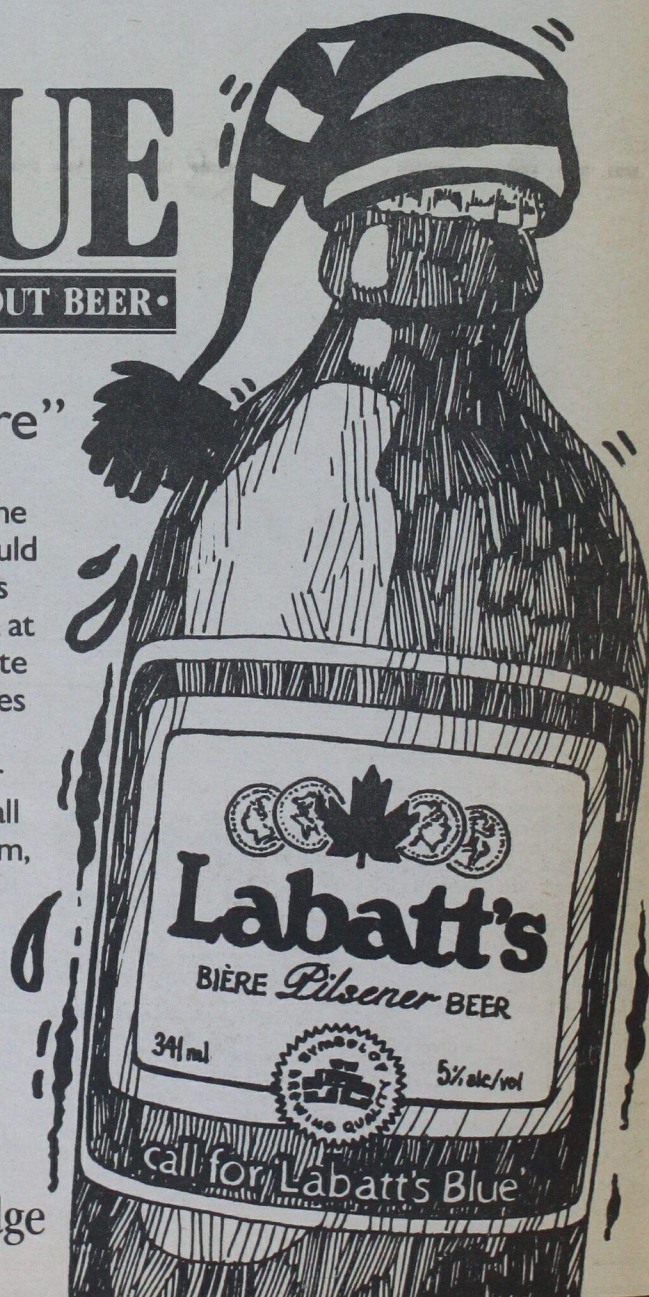
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*But then some people think that the English also drive on the wrong side of the road.

Lesson #2 from the College of Beer Knowledge





Alcohol can sure

The return of Bar Beat

by Surj Rattan

do funny things

to a person...

The Sunrise is really the dive of all dives. It's got a bar, chairs and tables, and that's about it. The carpet has got rips in it and chalk marks where the latest murder victim fell.

The chairs have the stuffing ripped out of them, and the tables have got dried blood on them.

Then there are the pool tables. It's kind of hard to play pool on them since each table has got a drunk on it lying face down muttering, "Thank heaven for Texas mickes." It's a great place to take your mother-in-law.

After the Sunrise, and after leaving a \$30 tip, it was over to the Skyline Inn in Richmond. Mistake number three.

I really can't tell you too much about the Skyline, because it's hard to look around the bar when you're under the table.

After drinking a fair amount, Harold somehow managed to crawl into the baggage compartment of CP flight 352, which wasn't too far away, and is now selling American flags in Iran.

As for me, well, I figured my feet had enough exercise and thought I'd walk home. I made it as far as the Molson Brewery near the Burrard Street Bridge, and went inside to use the phone, because I thought I'd take a cab the rest of the way. Well, while waiting for the cab I thought I'd take a look around the brewery, and well, you know, one thing led to another, and well, what can I say? Four weeks sure do go by quickly!

It can make you say things that you later regret having said. It can cause you to take off all your clothes and start directing traffic on the corner of Davie and Bute. (But then again, in that part of town, you'd look pretty normal doing something like that.) It can make you want to move to Surrey, but you'd have to drink a river full of rye to do a crazy thing like that. And another thing alcohol can do to you is get you lost, which kind of explains the absence of Bar Beat for the last few weeks. Now, before I describe the events that led up to my getting lost for three or four weeks, I must warn readers of this column that the events you are about to read are not pretty. So for those of you who have weak stomachs and tend to get sick when reading about scary situations, I advise you to turn to a less harmful and more humorous section of the paper...like Dan Roger's Sidelines.

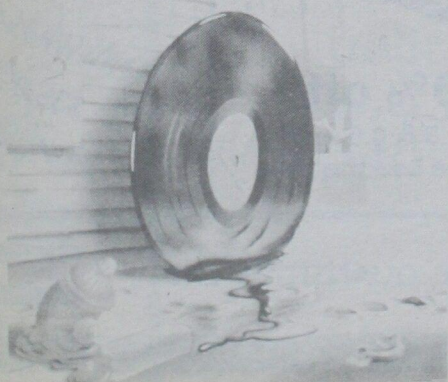
Here's what happened...to the best of my recollection. It all started with a phone call one Friday night. (Don't ask me which Friday night, because I can't remember.) Someone named Harold phoned. I'm not too sure who he was, but I think he was my brother. He wanted to go bar hopping around town. Well, after some serious arm twisting I said, "All right, all right, I'll go!" After all, I can watch Dukes of Hazzard another night. Mistake number one. We decided that the first place we'd go would be the Avalon in North Vancouver. We met there at seven or was it four? Anyways, we met and began knocking back the suds. Now, I was at a bit of a disadvantage. Both my hands were extremely sore — it had something to do with crawling home on the pavement the night before. I felt severe pain, whenever I tried to pick up the bottle. I remember Harold laughing, but I soon had the last laugh when I began drinking with my feet.

The Avalon is kind of a weird place. It's big enough and sure beats the benches at Pigeon Park, but the clientele are sort of strange. I picked that up when I saw two guys start fighting over a dancing partner. Now, you may say that something like that's not so strange and that people are always fighting over dancing partners. But the "dancing partners" that these two mufin heads were slugging it out over was the juke box.

The band that night at the Av had a lot to be desired. They were a country outfit that did tunes by other artists like Charles Daniel's "Still in Saigon". I liked the first song they did called "Still in the country". After the Av, we went over to check out the Sunrise Hotel around the Main and Hastings area. Mistake number two. Now I'm not saying the Sunrise is a bad place to go but you do have to watch it. In most bars in the Main and Hastings area it's not uncommon for a couple of the patrons to start fighting and even stab one another. In the Sunrise, it's the bouncers who stab you when you don't leave a tip.

HOT LICKS

by Clay Dixon



Culture Club: *Kissing to be Clever*
One thing you have to say about Culture Club is that once they use a title for a song, they milk it for all it's worth. Three songs in this album have the word boy in the title.

Boy Boy, White Boy and White Boys Can't make up this repetitive list. And to boot, their lead vocalist's name is Boy George (who incidentally is a woman!).

This album is fairly forgettable, with maybe only one notable tune, *White Boys Can't Control It*. I have to admit the musicianship is impeccable, with bassist Michael Craig shining. Still, it isn't enough to buy this mediocre material into the limelight. Any Boy George vies with Carol Pope in the

androgynous vocals department.

If you haven't guessed by now, I really can't recommend you use money to obtain this album. It's the kind of record your kids will look at in the year 2001, and wonder what kind of feces we listened to in the 1980s.

Kevin Rowland & Dexys Midnight Runners: *Too-Rye-Ay*

I'm rating this album quite highly, even though it's hard to take Kevin Rowland's sense of melodrama and self-importance. But it could be the very sense of melodrama which has pulled Dexys Midnight Runners to the forefront of the music scene. There's the big orchestrated sound which is coming out of England at present and Rowland & Dexys might be responsible, with competitors ABC, not far behind.

If you compare the British music scene of today with the burgeoning punk movement of five years ago, it proves the old adage: Any which way the wind blows. But with Kevin Rowland and Dexys Midnight Runners, it's a refreshing breeze, forecasting a typhoon.

This album is designed to be like a program for a play, with Kevin Rowland on the cover looking like a cross between the Artful Dodger and Bill Sykes.

The sound this band has is hard to describe, but two excellent tracks are *The Celtic Soul Brothers* and *All In All*. Both songs utilize Rowland's Anthony Newley-type voice and the innovative fiddle playing by Helen O'Hara and Steve Brennan. The Midnight Runners' horn section is not to be trifled with either.

By 1975 everybody had become pretty comfortable with the idea of the "seventies". We had accepted rapid technological changes, and we weren't afraid of looking seriously toward the future. But unfortunately, prosperity bred disparity, and 1975 will be infamous as the year of social unrest. Pierre Trudeau tried to sell the country on the idea of wage and price controls — not an easy task. Most of the labour force in BC was on strike some time during the year, and Premier Barrett decided to let the province decide what to do, in an election. Soon Mr. Barrett was out of a job, and B.C. was once again under Socred rule, with a new Mr. Bennett.

1975 was the year questions arose concerning Jean Drapeau and his grossly-over-budget Olympics. They were also asking questions about a man named Malcolm Bricklin, who came to New Brunswick and lost everything he had, including \$20 million of the provincial government's money. In sports, the Edmonton Eskimos won the Grey Cup and were on their way to becoming a football dynasty. At the movies, Jaws became the biggest ever box office hit. And in music, disco began to take a firm strangle-hold on the industry.

Disco-Memory 1975

by Trace Acres

But despite disco, the year in music clearly belonged to Elton John. He made a phenomenal showing with three major hit singles, and four albums on the charts. The singles, Philadelphia Freedom, Island Girl, and with a little help from his friend Mr. John Lennon, Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds. Mr. Lennon also helped out Mr. David Bowie that year, and the result was the fifth biggest song of the year, Fame. Stevie Wonder was back at it this year with Boogie On Raggae Woman at number three. The top prize of the year, if you can believe this, went to the Captain and Tenille and Love Will Keep Us Together. Oh well, next.

The four Elton John albums, Greatest Hits, was number one; Captain Fantastic, number two; Rock of the Westies, number five; and back a bit, but still in the top 100, was Caribou. There were two more Johns on the scene that year. Miss Olivia Newton-John with Have You Ever Been Mellow at number four (my, how things have changed), and Mr. John Denver (again) with Windsong at number eight.

Canada put its best (or worst, depending on which way you look at it) foot forward as Bachman-Turner Overdrive saw Not Fragile take the number nine spot. And finally, the topic of this week's commentary, The Eagles with One of These Nights at number six.

The Eagles were producing a brand of music which wasn't new to us, but they seemed to do it so much better than anyone else. They were sitting "on the border" between rock and country music, something that often caused problems as well as success. But there is one thing to be sure of; they became very popular doing it.

There were plenty of groups and artists around who fell into the same category as The Eagles but by 1975 most had either disbanded or just weren't up to much. Crosby Stills and Nash, The Allman Brothers, The Band and Neil Young could no longer pose any threat to the new kings of country rock. Even though they may have been better.

The Eagles came close to proving they were one of the super groups of the seventies,

but they didn't do it with One of These Nights. The album produced some excellent singles, but as a collection it lacked depth. The title track showed us what they were capable of, and Don Felder proved he could play guitar (and he would prove it again later on Hotel California and King of Hollywood). Lyin' Eyes is the most traditional Eagles' song on the album, and it's certainly the best. Fine guitar playing and soaring vocal harmonies are the trademarks of The Eagles; Henley, Frey and Felder at their best. The last of the hits is Take It To the Limit. Unfortunately, that's the kind of Eagles' song that puts me to sleep.

Apart from the first two hits, I had trouble finding anything of much worth on the album. Hollywood Waltz is a nice variation on the theme, but it just doesn't have what it takes to strengthen the package. After The Thrill Is Gone gives us by far the best lyrics, but musically it is uninspiring. And Journey of the Sorcerer and I Wish You Peace are pure filler.

So why was the album so popular? Well, there are some things The Eagles make work for them, and when they work, they work very well. Obviously, they worked often enough on One Of These Nights. The hits were good enough to carry the rest of the package. On the other hand, they didn't have this problem in 1977. With some help from Mr. Joe Walsh, The Eagles constructed their finest package, Hotel California. It worked.

One Of These Nights, The Eagles' fourth album, was a major part of their transition from the desert to Hollywood. Their backgrounds differed when they formed the band, and the journey that took nearly a decade wasn't an easy one. But they made it. Now they are once again apart and going at it on their own. Mr. Henley has come out from behind his drums to attempt to become a rock star, and he'll probably succeed. Mr. Frey is back singing those 'Eagles' songs that put me to sleep.

Like Mr. Henley said back in 1975:

Time passes and you must move on/ Half the distance takes you twice as long/ So you keep on singin' for the sake of the song,

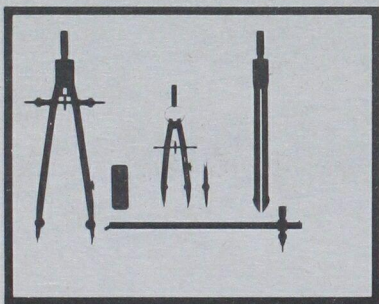
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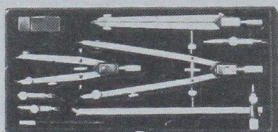
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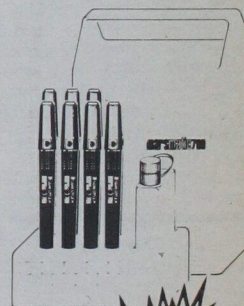
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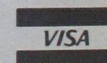
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For Gordon Thom and Drug Svetic...a festive gift pack of cut-back bacon. The Minister of Education Bill Vander Zalm...a lump of coal. Student Association President Tammy O'Connor...Ruby slippers and a trip back to Kansas.

To SA Vice President Jim Armstrong...same for you Toto! The Student Association...a copy of 'Robert's Rules of Order'. The architects of the parking fiasco...a plague on their houses. the Link Editors...nothing, they have been bad. The Offal Food Services...The 'Joy of Cooking' and a copy of the Health Regulations. The Link Staff...a dictionary, a usage guide and a new broom closet to work out of. The Fun people at Canadian University Press...a CUP of hemlock. The BCGEU on campus...the moon. Surj Rattan (Bar reviewer par excellence)...a free weekend at the Detox Center. The Poor suffering student...NOT A DAMN THING.



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For further details on Institute policy and procedure refer to the B.C.I.T. Calendar, pages 139 and 140.

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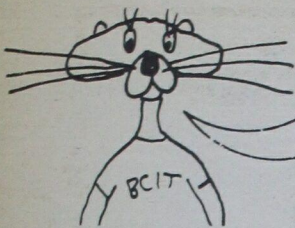


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Intramurals and Campus Rec

Coed Indoor Soccer

Dam Boogies 4, Knotts Forest 2
 Alumni 69ers 3, 18E Eagles 1
 Tigers 3, Shinkickers 0
 Res 2, Admin Strikers 1
 Primetime 5, Mech 0
 Hammers defaulted to
 Journalism United.

Men's Basketball

Both games were defaulted this week. Winners were Res Rowdies and the Boozers. Both C&S and E&E did not have sufficient amount of players.

Coed Volleyball Wednesdays

Playoffs started this week with the semi-finals taking place. We saw the top teams of the four divisions play off to decide who will be competing for this term's championship.

Semi-final number one had the Res vs. the Pacemakers. The Pacemakers without any doubt, played exceptional volleyball

beating the Recs 15-4 and 15-7.

Semi-final number two had the favoured Twinkies II beating the BS Bruins two games straight 15-11 and 15-0.

thw twinkies II will meet the Pacemakers today for the crown. It should be a good match so come out and support your favourite.

Wed. Intra-hockey

C&S Selects thrash Forestry 10-2

Great performance and teamwork by the Selects which dominated the entire game. The C&S Selects are on a roll with a five game winning streak. Goals scored: Harvey Wong, 3, Sheldon Sookachoff, 2, Ken Vickers 2, Brandon Rowe-Sleeman 1, Bruce Kagetsu 2.

Great defense work accomplished by George Brownell, Rory Hart and Mike Scute. Goalie Keith Cuthbert was kept awake, in the net with a couple of breakaway saves. NOTE: We're ready to break Admin Man's undefeated streak.

Intramural Playoffs

At this reading, Championship Games will be completed except for Flag Football and Volleyball being played today at noon.

Flag Football on BCIT Field 12 noon Wed Dec 8. Building Bulldogs tangle with Forestry Axemen.

Coed Volleyball - SAC Gym 12 noon Wed Dec 8. Twinkies vs Pacemakers (Best of five games).

Turkey Shoot

Almost all finished. So far 18 turleys have been awarded. Shoot winds up Thursday and Friday December 9 and 10 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the gym.

No skill required, shoot the arrows until you get three on the paper target. Over 300 targets shot to date. **Drop by and try!**

As this will be the last issue until 1983, the Campus Recreation Coordinator, Recreation Services and Campus Recreation Committee wish you all 'Good Luck' in Exams, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you all in our Programs in 1983.

Suggestions for New Year's Resolutions:

1. Lose weight and participate in our activities.
2. Give your loved one fitness equipment.
3. Take two steps on stairways.
4. Weight lifting is for everyone.
5. Ask our people for instructions to do your own thing in exercise.

Flag Football

Semi-final results
 Game 1 held no surprises.
 Waterboys managed to hold

back the Bulldogs football machine for only 10 minutes. Then the machine went into high gear, ripping through the Computer Tech defense for 4 touchdowns. Final Score: Bulldogs 24, Waterboys 6.

Game 2 was full of surprises - especially for the Axemen. The Forestry Resources turned out to be hard wood, indeed. The Axemen's potent running attack was completely blunted, forcing Zakala to throw the ball. Roger Gage intercepted a Zakala pass and ran it into the endzone for the only touchdown of the game. Final score: Forestry Resources 7, Op Man Axemen 0.

If you want to see intramural football at its best come out and watch the 1 hour final match between Foresters and Builders. Kickoff at 12 noon and trophy presentation at 1 p.m.

Sports Reports

Don't forget the last meeting of 1982. Meet in the SA Boardroom this Friday Dec 10 between 12 and 1. Bring your ideas for the Campus Centre opening day. Remember, sign your name at the equipment Room or the SA office if you can attend so we'll have enough lunch for you.

Super Hockey

Forestry 5, Business 5.

Forestry was one offside away from victory after a strong game. Don Prest picked up an apparent to almost everyone offside pass and blasted a bullet past Nightingale with less than 40 seconds to go. Prest had 2 goals, Ken Ho 2, and Al Mortensen for Business.

Keusitche, Ted Proctor, Russ Flash, Steve Miricle and Jeff Turner did it for Forestry. Tough game to tie.

Engineering 5, Health/Alumni 3. Excellent depth and teamwork, a regular coach and some good goal tending may just bring a second championship to the big red 'E'. John Homenuke, John Marits, Ken Smith, Randy Toop and Chuck Simpson did it for Engineering.

Health Alumni playing with only nine players kept it close for two periods with goals by Zolte Shafer, Dave Ferguson and Glen Kissman. Ed Jerrick had a hot night in goal but you can only stop so many.

New Players League starts it's second half on Friday 7 Jan. Health Alumni needs some players so if your interested contact Recreation Coordinator and we'll get you on the team. You have to be in the Health tech or Alumni. If you are released from your tech team you can lay for this team.

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