

**Nominations now open**

# SA elections announced

# Link

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These two suspicious looking characters were just a sample of the totally depraved and morally corrupt members of society that attended the latest Hostility and Terrorism dance last Thursday

night, wrecking havoc and crashing through traditional barriers of decency - wearing pajamas to a dance. Come to think of it, everyone there was

wearing pajamas. What a bunch of sickies. This and all other decadent dance photos by the demented Link photographer, Don Wright.

## Staff prepare for 'demonstrative action'

by Don Wright

With ten months before the current BCIT/Staff Society agreement expires, the membership is being warned that it will have to be prepared to take 'demonstrative action' in support of salary demands. The 'Contingency Sub-Committee', a group within the Staff Society charged with negotiation strategy formulation, feels the membership will demand a salary increase substantially higher than the six percent increase for 1980. The committee warns that unless there is 'drastic change' in the attitudes and actions of the administration, Staff Society action will be necessary.

In the February 22 issue of the Staff Society newsletter, the committee recommended that all members 'begin now to make financial preparations for the possibility of an interruption of income during the next round of collective bargaining'.

The committee claims that a recent survey of the membership indicated that most members recognized the need for a 'high level' of commitment, and that without such a commit-

ment, the hands of the negotiating team are tied.

When asked if this meant possible strike action, Staff Society spokesperson Pat Thomas was hesitant to go beyond what was in the newsletter, explaining 'one has to estimate the attitudes...of the administration, and prepare contingency plans'.

Thomas said the membership were frustrated in the previous contract negotiations (the last contract was signed 18 months after the expiry date), and the frustration level was still 'high'. He added that there was much dissatisfaction with the management of BCIT as well.

In what they claim is an effort to encourage 'rational' collective bargaining, the Staff Society has asked the Board of Governors to ensure that the operating budget for 1981/82 will be sufficient to cover a 'substantial' increase in salary. In a letter to the board, Staff Society President Margaret Briscall claims that salaries for faculty and technical staff have declined significantly relative to the cost of living, and to salaries at other colleges in BC and in the

private sector. Briscall points out that some technologies are experiencing serious difficulty attracting and retaining staff, and that many newly hired staff members either 'resign or not show up' because of higher salaries offered by industry.

According to Thomas, negotiations wouldn't start before September, but must start two months before the expiry date in compliance with the labour code.

Principal Gordon Thom could not be reached for comment.

## Crackdown ends

Burnaby Council has directed the Chief Building Inspector to discontinue the house to house survey of dwellings suspected of containing a non-conforming suite.

This followed recommendations by the Housing Committee, which heard presentations from many individuals and organizations, including BCIT Housing Director Val Karpinsky, at a

## All candidates meeting and AGM on March 26

Sharpen your pencils, it's election time again. The SA Executive has announced that the election of officer's for next year's executive will be held April 2 and 3. Nominations will be accepted immediately, and will close at 4:30 pm March 21. The positions open are: President, Vice - president Internal, Vice - president External, Treasurer, and a Chairperson for each of the Health, Engineering Business, Sports and Activities. Nomination forms may be obtained from the SA Offices, in the East hall of the SAC. Upon completion, the forms must be returned to Chief Returning Officer Tom Kosberg before 4:30 pm March 21.

To be eligible to run for one of the positions, nominees must be good members in standing with the association, with a minimum of sixty - five percent first term standing, or a letter of recommendation from the department head of the nominee in question. The form requires the name of the nominee, the position desired, the signatures of at least fifteen members of

the Association in good standing the signature of nominee and Campaign Manager and the date of the nomination.

Campaigning is to commence March 24, and will continue through to 5:30 pm April 1. As mentioned, each candidate is required to have a campaign manager, who will share the responsibilities of the campaign.

A description of each of the positions appears elsewhere in the LINK. For further information regarding procedure, consult Tom Kosberg in the SA Offices. For more information regarding each position, get in touch with the current holder of the position you are interested in.

All officers elected begin their term of office on June 1.

The next regular meeting of council is March 18. Persons interested in one of the executive positions may wish to gain additional insight of the function of the executive.

As well, there will be more information in the next LINK, March 19.

## Racquet sports proposal made

by Don Wright

Council last week unambiguously endorsed in principle a concept that would see the construction of a racquet sports complex adjacent to the SAC building.

Jim Mitchell presented the idea to council to inform the student association of what the athletic department perceives as a viable and potentially self-supporting facility.

Mitchell, assistant athletic coordinator, had a team of five students research and prepare an audio/visual and written report during the summer. He is currently presenting the proposal to various groups and committees on campus seeking endorsement of the concept. The second step will be to find a funding source.

The report indicates the complex could cost between \$280000 and 400000 dollars. Funding will be solicited from the Ministry of Education, although the report points out that ministry funding of a 'non-instructional recreation facility'

was unlikely.

If provincial funding does not come through, BCIT will be asked to provide a mortgage, and could then operate the court as a 'completely cost recoverable ancillary service'. If this approach fails, the SA will be offered the chance to underwrite the project, and therefore, be in control of the facility, as a revenue generating service.

The plan calls for 4 racquetball courts and two squash courts, connected by a hallway to the SAC.

The report estimates the courts could generate at least \$78500 per year, based on a \$2.00 per 45 minute booking for campus users. The report stresses that this is based on a conservative 75% utilization, in contrast to a reported 100% use at both SFU and UBC.

Operating costs are estimated at between \$50000 and \$70000 a year, including repayment of a 30 year mortgage.

Jim Mitchell is optimistic about the project, but hesitates to attach a start or finish date for the project, well aware of proposals by both the SA and the staff to construct activity centres of their own.

'It depends on what the campus centre and staff centre do,' says Mitchell, 'hopefully all three projects will get the go ahead.'

Mitchell envisions the complex, in association with existing facilities, could provide common ground to both groups, and would like to see the three concerns act together towards the three goals.

All three presentations go before the facilities planning committee sometime this week.

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Council news

#### Link Staff report

In a 10 - 6 decision, council chose not to pass a motion that the proceeds from a pub night go into a Gordon Bell Memorial Scholarship Fund. Michael Dean, on behalf of the committee which is currently soliciting donations for the fund, indicated he would return from the committee with a new proposal in the near future. Some of those who voted against the motion objected to the fact that the scholarship, amounting to \$200 a year, would only be available to those in the Administrative Management and going into the personal option. Others felt the suggestion that pub proceeds for a memorial fund would be 'inappropriate'.

According to Deane, the committee is hoping to raise \$2000 for the fund. Gordon Bell was an instructor in the Admin. Man. Dept. who passed away Feb. 10, while jogging on the campus.

Wendal Millar, Business Society Chairperson, informed council that she would be conducting a survey of students in the SAC, to determine how students feel about the jukebox, BCIT radio, and FM music. She said concerns been expressed regarding the conflict between BCIT radio and the jukebox during the hours the radio station is in operation. One

suggestion that has surfaced is to 'unplug or remove' the jukebox during the day when the station is on the air.

The constitution changes affecting the choice of election dates, and removal of the LINK Editor from council were unanimously approved by council. VP Internal Tom Kosberg indicated more changes to the constitution were forthcoming.

Following the regular council meeting, an emergency executive meeting was held to set the dates of this years election. The decision was to hold the elections on April 2 and 3. As well, the all candidates meeting and the Annual General Meeting will be held in the SAC cafeteria on March 26 this year. Nominations must be in by 4:30 pm on the 21 of March. Details appear elsewhere in the LINK.

### SFU

Open House '80, celebrating Simon Fraser University's 15th anniversary, takes place March 8 and 9 on the Burnaby campus of SFU. Skydivers, displays, games, demonstrations and more. Special open house hours for the SFU Gallery and the Museum of Archeology and Ethnology 10am to 5pm., Saturday and Sunday. Free parking, free admission, everyone welcome.



### Basketball

BCIT played against Capilano College last Friday night to start off the Totem Conference playoffs.

The Cougars started off quite slowly allowing Cap to build up a 14 point lead, however in the final five minutes of the first half, Dave Hubbard and Gregg Turkington ignited the Cougar's offence, bringing them within 3 points at the end of the half.

In the second half a determined Cougars team played perhaps their best defence of the year, allowing Cap to score only 20 points for the rest of the game. Their offence was explosive seeing the Cougars come from behind to taking the lead by 18 points.

Dave Hubbard was the top scorer of the game with 19 points, and was also the top rebounder of the game with 17.

Saturday night saw the Cougars in the championship game, suited up against the #1 team in Canada V.C.C.

Once again the Cougar's started off slow but managed to keep within 8 points, until V.C.C. exploded for 10 quick points. BCIT slowly chipped away at the lead coming within 4 points at one time in the game.

However V.C.C.'s outside game was on and they maintained their lead throughout the game, beating the Cougars by 7 points.

Although they lost BCIT showed that they could beat V.C.C., hopefully it will be in the finals in Edmonton.

Dave Hubbard had two great games and was the only player on the Cougars to be selected on the all-star team.

#### Women

Friday the women's basketball team travelled up to Kamloops to play in the playoffs.

Despite the absence of Loraine Mosher the Cougars played very well against the #1 B.C. women's team Cariboo. Once

again the teams were very evenly matched, except for Cariboo's exceptional outside shooting. The game was quite close, seeing Cariboo only beat the Cougars by 12 points.

Heather Murdoch was the top scorer with 14 points.

On Saturday BCIT met Capilano College to decide who would win the bronze medals. Unfortunately it wasn't the Cougars as Capilano beat them by 4 points. The ladies worked really hard and the game really could have gone either way.

Stasia Galleggar played her best game of the year, playing fantastic defence, and posing a major threat on offence.

Even though the ladies placed 4th in the conference they were the only team that applied for a wild-card spot to go to the 4-west Championships in Edmonton and will therefore be travelling to Edmonton with the men's team on Wednesday.

#### SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

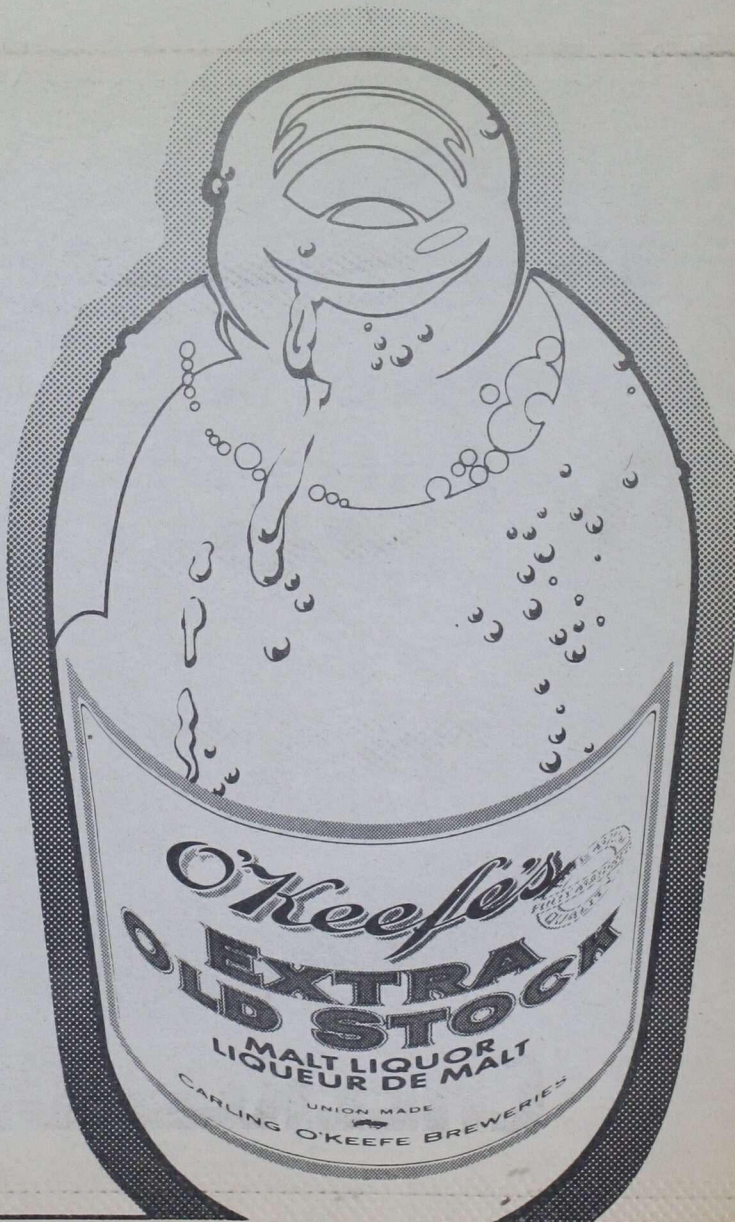
Be prepared! A course in self defense will give you confidence and put your mind at ease. When it comes to an attack, you have two basic choices:

1. Defend yourself. This may be as non-aggressive as running away or it may be direct action as punching or kicking.
2. Don nothing. You may still end up severely injured or dead, but this choice requires no action on your part. Remember to take no action is still a decision made by you.

The workshop takes place Saturday and Sunday, March 22nd & 23rd, from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the gym. The course will be instructed by a certified Wen-Do instructor.

The weekend fee is \$10.00 and we ask that you bring a firm sofa cushion and bag lunch. Dress comfortably. Registration - Campus Life trailer, local 607, prior to March 18th.

# The taste says it all.



# Students inaction

by Don Wright

At a campus with a population of 9000, only 230 students were present for what was to be the annual general meeting of the Simon Fraser Student Society last Thursday. Since this number was half that required for quorum of the SFU organization, the meeting was declared non-quorate and after much discussion, postponed to a later date.

Some blamed the location for the poor turnout, suggesting that the West Gym was too far removed from the rest of campus to encourage attendance. Others pointed out that they were forced to miss classes to attend, and that this was probably why the turnout was so bad. Many simply blamed student apathy for the no show, but one student told the crowd that it was not simply a question of

apathy, 'but a problem of a lack of information'.

To increase support for a rescheduled AGM, Forum (the SFSS governing body) was directed by the small crowd to hire organizers and ask the administration to cancel four hours of classes for the purposes of holding an AGM. According to some of the older students, they used to have a common two hour break every Thursday, but

the administration has slowly eroded this away by scheduling classes during that time.

Before the non-quorate meeting was adjourned, two other issues were discussed to provide Forum with some immediate direction. The first supported allotting \$500 to be spent sending a delegation to Victoria to aid the British Columbia Student Federation in their efforts to 'bring pressure on the Provincial Government to improve the financial aid and education funding situation in British Columbia'.

In speaking to the 'motion', Doug Fleming, SFSS external relations officer, explained that 'there is a need to mobilize people to put pressure on bureaucrats'.

The second motion provided Forum with a 'mandate to carry on an assault on campus food'. The SFSS is dissatisfied with the firm currently operating the University's cafeterias, and calls for the administration to reveal the present terms of the

contract between the university and Canadian Food Services Ltd. They also want the university to make a definite commitment that as soon as the contract expires it will be

opened to competitive bidding.

During the question and answer period preceeding the motions, a great deal of concern was expressed over the lack of information the Board of Governors supplies to students, to which the BoG student member responded that he would continue as he was 'until the end of his term'. The BoG rep also would not confirm or deny the possibility of nuclear research being done at the Discovery Park site on Burnaby Mountain.

The SFSS President and Treasurer also gave short reports, which will likely be repeated at the rescheduled AGM.

As a sidenote, the BCIT Student Association AGM will be March 26 in the SAC Cafeteria before or after the SA all candidates meeting.

# Growlies

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## NEWS OF THE WORLD

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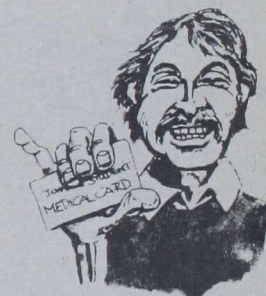
Late Friday night, police had to drag a middle-aged man from the personnel office of a major downtown department store. Police say the man was yelling and screaming at the employees, and had actually threatened violence, although the spokesman said they had doubted the man could do any physical harm to anyone.

An employee of the store, told

the LINK that the 'crazy guy' once worked for the store, but had not done well, and was eventually put in charge of a multi-million dollar warehouse facility where he would not be in contact with the public. The employee added that he thought 'Sonny' was now an instructor at some school somewhere, though he couldn't imagine where.

'Sonny was terrible with people, always saying things like, 'Try to imagine how much I care,' and stuff like that'' said the employee.

Police say they will probably have the man committed.



### Lecture today

The third in a series of five lectures offered by the BCIT Staff Society goes today at 12:30 p.m. in room #97/198.

The free lecture features Dr. William Richards of the Simon Fraser University Department of Communication. Dr. Richards will speak on "Extraterrestrial Communications."

Long-distance telecommunication patterns in B.C. and communication networks among physicians are among the research topics Dr. Richards has investigated.

He has assisted in a study of communicational effectiveness for the B.C. Society of Occupational Therapists and this year he will participate in a study of organizational linkages as part of a program conducted for the Kalamazoo Valley (Michigan) school district.

He is a member of the International Communication Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for Cybernetics and the American Society for Information Science.

**CHEERLEADER.**

## EDITORIAL

## LETTERS TO THE LINK

# Need for low-cost housing

by Don Wright

Once again a level of government has introduced stop gap measures to deal with one facet of a much larger issue.

This time it is Burnaby Municipal Council, and the issue is housing.

Granted, they have chosen a route similar to that chosen by many neighbouring municipalities - hold off on positive action, and do another study, however this can not and should not be acceptable. While the municipality is keeping themselves occupied doing study after study, the housing situation is not going to improve on its own.

With a 0.2 percent vacancy rate in the Greater Vancouver area, it is extremely difficult for students, nevermind the 'general public' to find suitable, relatively inexpensive housing.

Students do have it worse though, they have to find accommodation while living on little or no income. The absence of sufficient student housing certainly obstructs accessibility

to education. The PC government, in one of their last mistakes before being shoved out of office, was to refuse to loan BCIT the money for additional student residents.

So, many students are forced to live in sub-standard illegal suites. The municipality, marginally to their credit, have temporarily stopped searching out illegal suites, which means some students will be saved from being thrown out onto the streets for at least another six months.

However, the issue that all levels of government are refusing to deal with is the much larger problem of the need for low cost housing. It may be up to the federal government to provide the funding for such construction, but it is up the lower levels of government to lobby the feds for funding. In fact, it should be the responsibility of the lower levels of government to do this, in the most intense manner possible.

# This can't be for real

We, Adam Neale and Blair Titheridge, as members in disgrace of Carrier B, Maquinna Residence, would like to take this opportunity to confess our criminal and treasonous acts to the entire student body and faculty of BCIT. In doing so, we hope to regain the respect of our fellow dorm - mates and relieve our consciences of this heavy burden.

On the night of Friday, February 22nd, we encouraged, aided, and abetted the enemy to go our unsuspecting dorm - mates. Specifically, we invited girls over from our rival suite, provided them with undetected entry and directed their deplorable, ruinous activities. Our actions resulted in the grossly undeserved suffering of our brother dorm - mates. Never before in the history of Carrier B

had anyone resorted to such treacherous back - stabbing.

The question may occur to the reader as to what could have induced us to perpetrate such a heinous act. Simply speaking, we were duped into collaborating with the enemy on the promise of their curing our life-long disease of virginity. The offers made by these "ladies" were of such a nature as to cause us to lose sight of all moral values and common decency. However, after having enjoyed our fullest co - operation, these "ladies" merely squealed with laughter at the sight of our lacking manhoods and promptly turned us over to the real men of Carrier B.

We thank the population of BCIT for allowing us this opportunity to express our deep remorse and sincerest apologies

to our brothers in Carrier B. In full realization of our sleazy, slimy, snivelling and sycophantic actions of the past, we hereby pledge that in the future we shall endeavor to be righteous and upstanding members of Carrier B; should our apologies be accepted. We throw ourselves on the mercy of our fellow roommates and pray to God that we may be redeemed in their eyes. We are prepared to accept whatever punishment they feel is justly warranted.

This letter was freely composed and signed by us and in no way were we subject to any form of duress.

Yours truly,  
Adam Neale, 2nd year Surveying  
Blair Titheridge, 1st year Marketing

# ICBC not so fair

Dear Editor,

The risk factor is being jettisoned in determining ICBC premiums. Regardless of age, sex, driving record or domicile, we will all pay the same premium. It's fair we're told. The only categories remaining will be according to the might be usage and size of vehicle. Even this might be fair if it's the vehicle were insuring. But it's not quite so simple.

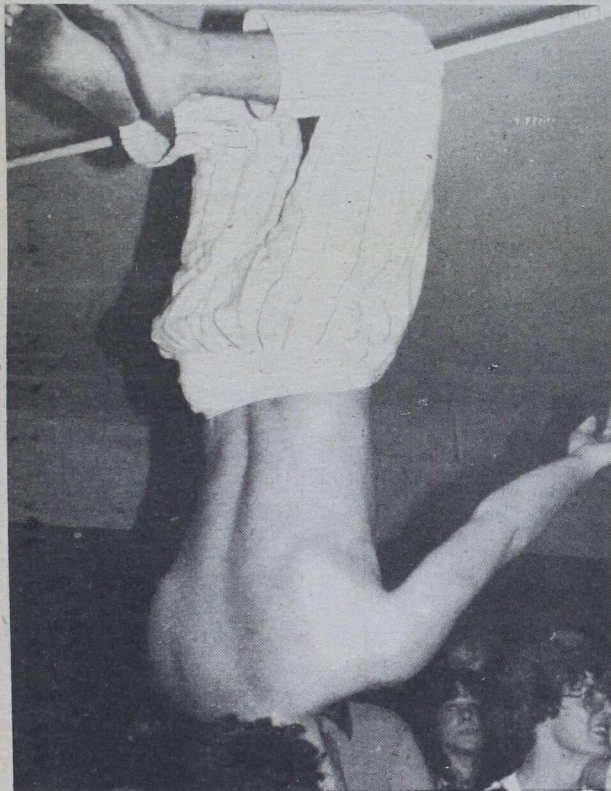
If the vehicle is involved in an accident, the owner gets shafted. One or both owners will have to shell out a \$300.00 accident

surcharge when they renew their ICBC coverage. No matter that the accident cost \$301 or \$1,000,000.

If you're as little as 25 percent responsible for 'your' accident you will still have to pay the full surcharge. I though insurance provided full protection. Everyone pays their premium and all are protected. Not so. There's more to pay later, but only if you use what you paid for. Some logic! I don't recall anyone's sickness and accident insurance premium going up just because they broke a leg or up just

because they required surgery.

The former policy of separating drive and vehicle components of the total insurance premium calculation now seems a sensible one. Grade the vehicle on its characteristics and usage. Grade each drive on his record and characteristics. In either case, the risk involved has to be determined before either component can be insured. The trick is in finding the means to do this. I leave this to the experts with hesitation but let's move in this direction. We don't need ICBC's latest silliness.  
G. Cherrington-Kelly



## OPINION

# But will he hold on to it

Dean Baxendale

The wheels of Democracy have once again kicked up a new stone, or should I saw a dead one. Pierre Elliot Trudeau former Prime Minister for 9 months can once again return to 22 Sussex Drive and decide the fate of this vast land.

The Liberals are in with a majority government, but there is not one Liberal MP west of Winnipeg. What kind of treatment can we expect for at least the next four years? I will attempt to illustrate my views of the situation at hand.

You as students should be concerned with the turn of events this election has caused. With no representation in parliament we will be left out in the cold for government funds and support. Policies will be made with no consideration for the west and if the economy has a severe slowdown we can count on no aid from a Liberal government.

These people out east who elected Trudeau were sure as hell fooled if they believed in his 'made in Canada' gas price. Premier Lougheed has rejected Trudeau's scheme and is only going to settle for the price increase promised by the conservative government. Why should we in the west accept a lower than average price for natural gas and oil when we have to pay full price for Eastern manufactured goods.

If you thought the separation threats of Quebec were threats

on Canadian unity, then you had better look out west first. There was a strong movement by the Western Separatist party before the last Provincial election. The party however withdrew its candidates from all ridings because they did not want to take votes away from the Socred

party. With westerners upset over the recent turn of events the support for this party will grow over the next couple of years.

It will be interesting to see if the Liberal government can hold Canada together over the 4 years.

# Not likely

L.H.

-as usual we get shafted

Well after all the smoke had cleared it seems that we here out in the West get the shaft again. And Why? Because we seem to have taken extremes. Like in the provincial election last, where both of the middle of the road parties in this federal. In fact, its a wonder that the Liberals calculated even two seats in B.C. Normally their election machine can tell fairly accurately what the outcome will be. And all the money they spent in their two priority ridings, namely those of Gordon Gibson and Art Phillips, not to mention Lee and a few others whose hopes got a little carried away in the heat of the moment.

However the rumour mill has it that that was the last we'll see of Gibson. Speaking of politicians that we may never see any more, a few Tories got the axe as well. The NDP did surprisingly well here in the west but had a little trouble back

in Ontario. What many guessed would have been a Tory sweep there, turned out to go Liberal enough to make Trudeau and his Quebec vote once again run the country.

A little closer to home NDP Svend Robinson was thought to have a real fight on his hands. It turned out not too badly for the 29 year old lawyer. Hugh Mawby the conservative had Robinson people really worried ... Pauline Jewitt, once a Liberal MP, was re-elected in New West for the NDP. Tory, Pat Carney who lost by 75 votes to Phillips in '79 came back with a respectable lead this time. Ron Johnson, NDP hopeful, ran a close third but lookslike he may look for another riding.

Hoe's leadership gamble didn't pay off and although his party is giving him a public pat on the back I'll bet they're really saying, 'now how do we dump this guy quick without too much blood.'

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## Link

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

-John (not Henry) Winkler

# The executive positions, as told by those who hold them now

The Link asked each of the current executive members to give us a short dissertation of their positions. The following is what they gave us. We hope this gives you some idea of what the different positions involve.

## PRESIDENT

Its the time of year when the inner workings of the student association are revealed. No, this is not a confessional...its a bit of bait to convince the interested, the half interested, and the potentially bored to get involved.

The role of President of the student association is anything but a suck job. Most of the time its fun...of all things.

The position is very time consuming, but the time is consumed in a very constructive way. The president has to attend many meetings, granted, yet out of them you learn to be a leader, and learn the fine art of decision making.

As President, you act as a figure head for the student association and at many times for BCIT as a whole. There is always pressure to perform. The job of president is a first hand lesson in stress management. So what makes it worth while to take on this position, even though you can look forward to a ten percent drop in your grades?

Being President of the Student association, being involved in general is a door opener. It teaches you management skills and personal skills, both of which are highly marketable when looking for a job. Also, it shows your level of commitment and drive to future employers... but most of all it is a very challenging and very enjoyable. You get to work with a fantastic group of people, and have opportunities to meet many more. That, on its own, makes it all worth the effort. If you are interested, do come down and talk with me, there's so much more than what I can say in this short space.

P.S. It guarantees you a summer job too.

Jennifer Moore, President.

## TREASURER

As with all of the Executive positions in the Student Association, the Treasurer has the responsibility of caring for the needs and desires of the student body. The Treasurer is required to make recommendations regarding the spending of money during the school year, as well as offer guidelines for the generation of revenue from the various business operations within the Student Association.

In addition to these general responsibilities, the Treasurer:

- coordinates the operation of the Used Book Store
- monitors the operation of the Whistler Cabin
- participates in financial decisions regarding the operation of the Pub, Growlies, This 'n' That stores, and Publications
- liason with the administration for the receipt of grants to be used for Student Association services
- prepares a budget for the fiscal year following his/her term, and
- learns to live with the budget bequeathed to him by the previous treasurer.

The office of Treasurer is more than just money, though; this year I have had a chance to work on the planning and design of a new Campus Centre, I have been closely involved in the Shinerama campaign, with many interesting people. Conferences, meetings, and social gatherings have all proven to be

very interesting and stimulating.

If you are considering running for an Executive office, please don't let the thought of dusty ledgers and rows of numbers prevent you from running for Treasurer; the SA Business Manager, Phil Henderson, does the majority of the bookkeeping and the Treasurer gets the final results in an easy to understand form. You should enjoy working with numbers but you need not be an accounting wizard to be the Treasurer.

If you are still not convinced, please stop by the SA offices and ask this year's Executive some questions. Each will tell you that their position has some good and bad points, that they have had to miss some classes and that perhaps their marks have suffered, but on the whole they will say they are glad they ran for office last year.

Bob Greenhalgh  
Treasurer

## V.P. EXTERNAL

The V.P. External is the position for you if you enjoy meeting people and keeping busy. Aside from having a vote on the S.A. Executive and participating in all decision making processes, the VP External is responsible for all the charity activities that BCIT students participate in. The big activities in 1980/81 are: Shinerama - the one day shoe-shining blitz in aid of Cystic Fibrosis; Variety Club Telethon - held annually in February in aid of handicapped and underprivileged children, and Open House 1981 - a school wide display for the community of the talents and skills of BCIT students.

Shinerama and Open House are big jobs and they necessitate many hours of planning and co-ordinating.

The rewards of being involved in the student association are numerous - and you'll make many new friends, and all the experience that you'll gain will be invaluable in your future.

If you are interested in running for VP External please come down and talk to me. My office is in the SAC. 'Get involve - you'll never regret it'.

Colleen Allison  
V.P. External

## HEALTH CHAIRPERSON

As Health Society Chairperson, my duties are as follows. Firstly, I serve as one of the Executive of the Student Council, making earth-shattering decisions on the future of the BCIT Student Association and its affiliates. Often these decisions are mind-benders, but more often they are simply made in order for the whole machine to function better. These decisions are essential to the running of the SA and the Executive and Council must be able to see clearly all sides of an argument and choose the one most beneficial to the students. After all, that is the reason we're here.

Secondly, its my duty to hold the occasional Health Society meeting. The Health Society is composed of all the healthy types of technologies, and a representative sits in at the meetings from each of them. This provides the students an opportunity to get information on current affairs (after all, who reads the Link?), ask questions, and present opinions.

The Health Society Chairman commands a small budget as well (very small, actually). This budget can be tapped by any



Happy hour with the gang.

technology in the Health division who need extra funding for student organized field trips, conventions, socializers, or any other functions dealing with BCIT public relations. This is the budget that absorbs losses incurred by dances, etc. that fail as well.

The position of Health Society Chairperson allows a student to get to know quite a few of the higher-up types of the school, if that is an advantage or not. You get a desk with a cramped chair because of the SA fridge right behind it, and a questionable drawer in a shared filing cabinet.

You should try it...its a lotta fun.

Robin Potts  
Health Society

## BUSINESS CHAIRPERSON

This position is great if you are into S and A. Shit from the teachers for missing classes and abuse from the students who think you have the power to have their marks adjusted. This position requires great drinking ability as well as stamina for partying.

Seriously, the Business Society Chairperson is a demanding position entailing several duties. The B.S.C. is a representative on both the Student Association Executive and Student Council. The main duties involved are organizing Exposure 81, a one day forum with people from various facets of the business community, and chairing Business Society Meetings once a month. As Business Society Chairperson, you are a liason between business students and the S.A. and are responsible for sponsoring all Business Clubs and organizing the annual Business Society Dance.

Besides free admission to all SA sponsored events, wine and cheese parties, and a free parking space, this position offers interaction with students, faculty, administration and industry. Although this interaction requires you give up 10-15 hours of your spare time each week, the rewards and challenge of the position more than compensate for the time requirements. The position provides an invaluable learning experience and the opportunity to develop good communication and organizational skills, but most important it offers the

satisfaction that comes with being involved in student affairs. Remember, you only get out of BCIT what you put into it. Cheers!!!!

Wendal Millar  
Business Society Chairperson

## ENGINEERING CHAIR

As Chairperson of the Engineering Society you will have an "extremely challenging and rewarding experience". (At least that's what you can put on your resume). Actually there are a lot of benefits, both personally and career wise, which this job can bring you. Your own parking space, an honorarium, an office, and an excellent excuse for missing really boring lectures are a few of the tangible benefits which an executive member of the Student Association has priviledged upon them. Unfortunately there are a few drawbacks. For starters you have to write off Tuesday evenings which are reserved for executive and council meetings. You have to spend long hours with the work of budgeting, organizing, and directing the various activities of the largest student division on campus. You, along with the rest of the executive, will be held responsible for the student association. As a society chairperson you have an excellent opportunity for getting involved with the Educational Council and its' various committees, where the long term directions and objectives of BCIT are debated. In short, you get involved. It can be trying, but at the same time a lot of good times and good people. Given the chance, I would definately do it again.

Gary Yurkovich  
Engineering Society

## ACTIVITIES CHAIRPERSON

Let me start off by saying 'what a great job, better than all the rest.' I know it sounds a bit overdone but it's true. The job entails organizing all the dances for the school that happen in the SAC. Basically I was the middle man between tech reps (or people organizing the dance) and the bands. My job was therefore to arrange dates for dances, take care of band contracts and schedule some type of entertainment for the sac on Wednesday noon hours and pub nights. In a nut shell that is

what the job is all about. It may seem as if it is a lot of work BUT IT IS NOT, sometimes I was very busy but usually the job really didn't interfere with my school work.

What I really like most about the job is that I met an awful lot of students and people in the music and arts business. Furthermore, I get into all school dances free as well as getting to hear alot of up and coming bands.

To all the people running for this job, a couple of hints. First of all you must be into music and art of ALL KINDS. Secondly you must be into meeting people. Thirdly, you must be able to listen to and help people with their problems. Finally, (probably the most important of all) you must be creative and have a good sense of humor because sometimes you'll need it. Good luck.

Dave Sealy  
Activities Chairperson

## SPORTS CHAIRPERSON

*(next week)*

## V.P. INTERNAL

*(next week)*

There you have it, the executive SA positions. Do consider getting involved. As they all say, down down to the SA offices and talk with them, its the only time anyone visits them. (just kidding).

## ARTS AND REVIEW

# A funny thing happened

by Kersti Cull

A funny thing happened on the S.F.U. stage recently and repeated itself at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre for several days afterwards. I am referring to Eric Donkin's rendering of The Wonderful (two l's) World of Sarah Binks.

Let me explain the most famous "in" joke on the Canadian literary scene today: Sarah Binks, a terrible and non-existent poetess, is the brainchild of professor Paul Hiebert, whose book Sarah Binks is gushingly subtitled Sweet Songstress of Saskatchewan. The book was published in 1949, won the Leacock prize for humour, and still sells more than 2,000 copies a year.

Enter Miss Rosalind Drool. Miss Drool, an elocutionist and Sarah's very fervent admirer, is only a minor character in Hiebert's book, but is fleshed out by the equally fertile imagination of actor Donkin. Donkin, mid-forties, dons skirt, jacket, wig, and love beads, and becomes Miss Drool. Single handedly, he leads us into Sarah's world.

What results is a spoof of academic scholarship and the state of Canadian culture, something akin to Richard Armour's American Let. Relit. It's gentle, sniping satire, and good fun.

Donkin has the audience in the palm of his hand. He recites Sarah's poems such as "The Gryzlkaeiouc Symphony" and "The Farm Skunk", his voice choking with emotion and his hands flailing. Having once heard it, who can forget "The Accursed Duck" (a duck bites off the hired man's ear) or Sarah's epic poem on the Roman invasion of Saskatchewan?

Donkin discusses Sarah's background with great pseudo-earnestness, right down to the most atrocious trivia, giving us gems such as: "One of her

greatest influences was her grandfather, the philosophical herbalist -- he was a sage. (reflective pause) After his death, he was stuffed and mounted -- and offered as a candidate to the Liberal party." (snipe, snipe)

He invests Miss Drool with a personality all her own. She is the typically gushy clubwoman, teacher, professor, who makes shambles out of any really good poetry and clings with all the ardour of her heaving bosom to the trite and the banal. Out in the lobby, we had photos of Miss Drool examining the wash,

staring at some inoffensive flowers in her garden with a beady eye, even, I think, feeding a pig. Just the typical pastimes of a literary critic.

Who is the man behind the mask, the person beneath the wig? An intrepid actor who has spent more than 20 years on the Canadian stage, 13 of them with the Stratford Festival.

If by chance you missed out on this evening of hilarity, rest assured the book is available. Pressure the library to buy a copy. Sarah Binks: Sweet Songstress of Saskatchewan, by Paul Hiebert, from Oxford University Press. Ask a librarian with a sense of humour.



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# ANYONE FOR DINNER? OR MAYBE A PLAY?

by Dave Sealy

## CJAZ in town

What goes really well before or after an entertaining play, or before, after and even during a great dinner?... Good music and even more specifically, good jazz! Well, beginning this weekend as of March 1st, Vancouver now has all three of the above. Lots of good theaters good restaurants and now Vancouver's and Canada's only ALL JAZZ radio station, CJAZ, 92.1 FM.

Granted that this column is about theaters and restaurants, something as important to a city's culture as this, you just can't pass up. The addition of CJAZ means that Vancouver is one of the very few cities in the world that combines 3 of some of what I think are the nicer things in life. Interestingly enough, one of the other cities in North America which has an all jazz radio station is our sister, San Francisco. Vancouver may not have yet reached the level that Frisco has attained in regards to Arts, restaurants and music, but now we are pretty close. Give Vancouver a couple more years and we'll probably even surpass San Francisco.

Vancouver already has good rock, country, classical and middle of the road stations, unfortunately we didn't have a good jazz station. Now we do have a jazz station, it still remains to be seen if it is a 'good' jazz station. From what I have heard so far, the management of CJAZ appear to be going in the right direction. The sampling of the music menu that I've heard so far is quite tasty. The station does not seem to be restricting itself to any particular type of jazz, I've heard from Old Dixieland jazz to George Benson, and that says it all!

Perhaps the only negative

thing that I can say about the station, (which is very important) is that its reception for a 100,000 watts FM stereo station is NOT AS good as it should be. I hope in the next couple of weeks the station can alleviate this problem. For the time being anyway, I'll just keep my clock radio, my tuner and my car stereo tuned to 92.1 on the FM dial. To CJAZ I wish the best of luck and to Vancouver....

..BRAVO. To coin a theatrical phrase: CJAZ will be held over indefinitely from March 1st 1980. Next week I will be reviewing Woodlands Vegetarians on West Broadway, this restaurant was suggested by John Martin of Mechanical Tech. Keep those suggestions coming and until next week, SMILE.

## MUSICAL TALENT NIGHT

... Any student musician interested in playing in the pub, See Ross in the Pub

## Corea soars at concert

by G. Cherrington-Kelly  
Whatever expectations one may have had about Friday nights Chick Corea, they were swept away by the group's performance. It was superb. The musicians sustained their music for almost four hours at an intensity that many groups would find hard pressed to match for half the time. Only at the very beginning and during the ten minute encore did the performance say somewhat.

Most of the material was from the group's studio albums, but the lack of studio backup sound wasn't missed. When you have all your essential ingredients right on, you don't need an orchestra. All five members of the group kept together and performed inspired music.

The audience just filled the Commodore comfortable. (Early on the audience was asked not to crowd the stage and to neither record nor take flash pictures to they wouldn't distract Chick. I saw only one picture taken) You could see rapport between the audience and musicians was a growing one. It was certainly appreciated by the group, and this contributed to

the quality and length of the whole performance.

The album 'friends' provided a good many of the pieces performed this evening... 'The One Step' felt was performed poorly, but when nearly everything else afterwards wasn't attribute that to warm up and move on... 'Scilly' showed the group at its essence, playing smooth and elastic jazz. But it was Noe Farrell on tenor sax who provided the most moving solo. His playing in 'My One and Only Love' was crystalline. Most of the music is compos-

ed by Chick Corea and his keyboard virtuosity provide the expansion for the groups sound. But he is well-supported by the other four. Even newcomer, Benny Bremel on acoustic bass, played like a verlan of the group.

One disappointment was the lack of anything off 'The Mad Hatter', the best Chick Corea album I've heard. It was the only complaint though, that I saw in a concert whose music absorbed and literally pulled you out of your seat. At the end, even the landing was smooth.

## Super hockey final

Super Hockey Final: Business 8 vs. Forestry 4

When your hot, your hot and when your not your out. Forestry couldn't generate any offense and died in the first period. Chad Bodnar scored with his first shot on goal at the 15 sec. mark and Business was on its way. Chuck Potter was blasting from the point and added three goals and an assist. Paul Brisson had a goal and four assists to set up the big line. Grel Claggett scored twice and assisted once to give the line 12 points for the night.

Forestry never quit and had some big hits and many good opportunities but couldn't get more than goals from Clements, Benedetti and Treise. The score didn't indicate the game but Forestry had to gamble all night after falling behind so badly, in the first period. Both goalies made spectacular saves and Smitty couldn't be faulted on most of the goals.

In closing for the year, congratulations to the winners of the League, and to all the players who generally kept this

league a fun but exciting hard-hitting style of hockey.

To the Referees a bouquet for calling what they saw and having the courtest to explain to excited overenthusiastic players why they made certain calls.

To the frozen Timers, Scorekeepers - a sincere thank you. It takes people like you to make me enjoy organizing Leagues for Students to unwind from the Academic Rat Race at BCIT.

Ian Mackenzie as Student Rink Manager said to all express his thanks to all who participated in both the Super Hockey League and the Wednesday Noon-Hour activities.

### FIRST AID

Burnaby Community Education is offering a certified one-day workshop, Saturday March 8th from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Emergency First Aid. The fee is \$24.00 and Campus Recreation will reimburse registered participants \$5.00. Enrollment is limited. Contact Wally Rowan or Louise Preiswerck, Campus Life trailer, for more information.

## Fun with the D.A.

I like to hear from people who write their own column in Letters to the Editor. You can't take this column seriously, just

read it and have the satisfaction that there is a fucking idiot writing this. Right now I'm probably visiting a station in Kamloops on a big hangover. What a relief to get out of mid-terms and assignments.

You'll never believe this, but I write poetry, so save your letters to the editor, while I lambast myself.

The BCIT Link

Is my favorite mag  
Definetly the best,  
It's all in the bag.  
Lot's of features,  
Good things to read,  
To BCIT,  
It does a good deed.  
But what of the column,  
Done by the DA,  
You think he's wierd?  
Maybe a gay?  
Forget it man,  
Like baby he's straight,  
He may not be dumb,  
But his brain's a bit late.  
Have a good time,  
When you read his words,  
Down a few brew,  
Drop a few turds.  
Then there's the guy,  
Named Paul Pentupnude,  
Sounds artsy - fartsy,  
Areal cool dude.  
So much for him,  
And GS too,  
Enough of this,  
Goodby, Yahooo!  
(till next week)

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# Its Always Happening At The Pub

SAC Building On The BCIT Campus

**MARCH 6**  
**GENTS NIGHT**

**GENTS FREE**

**Ladies \$ 1.50**

**7:30 to 12:00**

**Bar closes at 11:30**

**The Pub will be open**  
**3:30 to 7:30 March 10th**  
**to 14th inclusive**

**MARCH 7**  
**FREE ENTERTAINMENT**

**Happy Hour -**

**Free Peanuts 3:30 to 5:30**

**MARCH 8th**  
**CLOSED**

**BCIT PUB**

# BCSF card campaign underway

The British Columbia Student federation has distributed approximately 14,000 cards on campuses throughout British Columbia. They are now available at BCIT.

The cards, part of a continuing campaign by BCSF to improve the student loan and financial aid situation in BC, have a cartoon on one side and a list of five points and a space for the student's name on the back.

The intent of BCSF is to collect the cards from each of the campuses after they have

been signed, and present them en masse to education minister Brian Smith and Pat McGeer on March 13 this year.

According to BCSF, the response has been good, and they are looking to get all the cards back by March 7.

Cards will be available in the SAC lobby, and must be returned to the SA Office in the SAC. Adjacent to this article is a reproduction of both the front and back of the card.



SIGN A CARD

To: Dr. Patrick McGeer, Minister of Universities, Science and Technology  
 and to: Mr. Brian Smith, Minister of Education

I would like to add my name to those of other BC students who have signed your request for the following seven resolutions by September 1980:

1. That the amount of grants be increased by \$450 million over the next three years.
2. That the amount of awards be upped 50% over the next three years.
3. That the amount of the average requirement for a student's tuition be reduced by 25% over the next three years.
4. That the amount of the average requirement for a student's living expenses be reduced by 25% over the next three years.
5. That the amount of the average requirement for a student's books and supplies be reduced by 25% over the next three years.
6. That the amount of the average requirement for a student's travel be reduced by 25% over the next three years.
7. That the amount of the average requirement for a student's miscellaneous be reduced by 25% over the next three years.

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Trudeau's little game paid off, he told everyone out here that he would resign shortly after getting elected. That must have pleased all the Liberals who can't stand him. But he had to be there to pick up that French Vote. Old Crosbie could never have done that. I wonder who the grits are going to send out to John Turner, begging him to come back to lead the folds.

Ed Broadbent go a big fat 'not bad' from his party. Some of the real dreamers were looking for a sweep. However it may have been if Joe 'Joe' voter had been voting for and not against someone. In fact that may be the whole problem, we're so scared of electing so and so that we vote over there just because over there has a better chance of beating so and so that the good guys.

So now let's hear from all those politicians out there... How cum yer party blew it?

# Al, you there?

by Gary M. Mason

If you feel at all betrayed by Allan Fotheringham these days you're not alone.

Once was an awed disciple of Mr. Fotheringham's literary genius. His metaphors exerted strength seldom seen in Canadian papers. But lately his writing reeks of a man who didn't get his way and is letting everyone know about it.

His latest diatribe on the Liberal party again found itself running rampant and often in circles.

One would almost be led to suspect that Mr. Fotheringham was going to be offered an important position with the Tory government had they succeeded in gaining power.

Most recently Fotheringham chose Liberal concern over Western representation as the latest play by the Grits to create false impressions.

He calls the Axworthy-Bockstale expedition the latest gimmick by Trudeau's troops to exploit a fragile situation. Or even a benevolent gesture by the East to include the 'intellectually starved' West in some federal decision making.

Well Mr. Fotheringham you do have a unique outlook. One can no doubt assume you have alternative suggestions.

Perhaps yourself and the rest of your closet political pundits will reveal your proposal for a new electoral system.

What I see is Westerner's expressing grave concern over the present status of Liberal party representation West of Winnipeg, and rightly so.

Mr. Fotheringham's theory on this is 'the reason there are no Liberal MPs in the West is

that the West doesn't want Liberal MPs. So they don't want Liberal MPs but they're crying for Liberal representation.

If Mr. Fotheringham took the sucker out of his mouth long enough to understand this basic contradiction then maybe things would be different.

But then maybe Al is way ahead of us and has devised an amending formulae that will get us out of this jam that not doubt the Liberals put us in.

I mean that is the reason Mr. Fotheringham moved to Ottawa isn't it, to represent Western interests.

Well, there is no doubt he is doing a great job. He will soon have people worked up to the feverish pitch he hopes to obtain. All the western chic that acknowledge Fotheringham's daily gospel will be rhyming off all the reason why the west should separate.

Then, of course, there is the option that if his Goebbel like tactics don't succeed he can be parachuted back into Vancouver to help the Tory's get a sure Western seat.

But I'm hoping for none of these. I'm hoping Allan is going to re-read one of his columns one of these days and ask himself what the hell he is doing, and realize that smear tactics was never really his forte.

Please help me. I've lost my hiking boots and a Lee jean jacket. Both are old and trusted friends. Phone 733-4890 or see Survey Stores Glen Mitchell

## Badminton tournament

### BADMINTON TOURNAMENT AT BCIT

Men - Singles A) open class B) novice class

Ladies - Singles A) open class

Doubles - Mixed A) (open class)

Date: Saturday, March 29th

Entry Fee: \$1.00/player

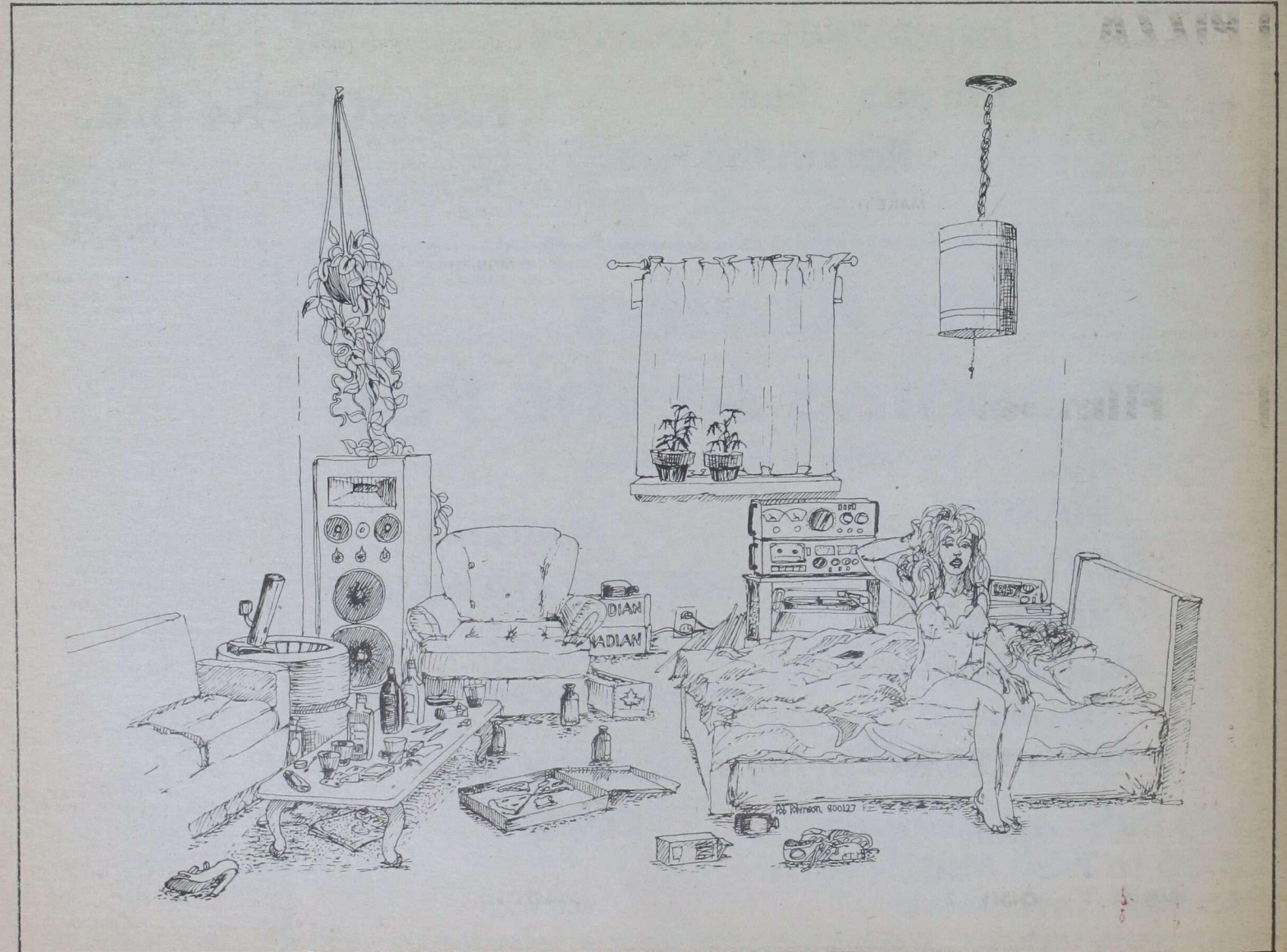
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Open to BCIT students/staff.

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# 'PJ Nite' a howler

Link Staff report

Those crazy Hospitality and Tourism people did it again. They know how to put on a dance with character. Picture this, the Sons of Norway Hall just up Canada Way, with some 200 students bouncing around inside. Sound blase, or even passe? If anyone else had organized it, you could probably say that. Now picture 200 students bouncing around inside the hall, wearing pajamas. That's right, pajamas; long ones, short ones, thin ones, skimpy ones and flowing ones, and of every colour known and unknown in nature. Now add some lively music and a bar, and the word blase does not enter the discussion, it just does not exist, period.

They did it in the fall with a punk/new wave theme, and then an incredible affair just before Christmas with a tacky tourist theme, and last week it was a pajama party. So far, the dances have been limited to almost entirely within the tech. However rumour has it (the Link has connections) that they are planning a BIG one in April. Probably in the Queens Park Arenex. I wouldn't miss it for anything. If you get a chance, go. Like I said, those people are crazy. My kind of people.



## BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Penland

### Dandy-lion salad

This week's ode to culinary fiasco's requires you to hold back on your pride, and ask your neighbours permission to pick their dandelions. If you don't get thrown in an asylum, or jail, you will be able to concoct an unusually tart but different salad.

All you nature lovers can serve this salad right alongside your Baron of Brick Bark or your Soya Burger dishes.

But remember, that after you pick the dandelions, PLEASE wash them thoroughly. Animals have been known, on occasion, to upset nature's delicate cycle by emptying their bladders on defenseless dandelions. Do I make my point clear?

**Dandy-Lion Salad**  
 40 young dandelion leaves  
 1/2 lemon  
 1/3 cup olive oil  
 3 tablespoons freshly uncapped beer  
 2 tablespoons red wine winegar  
 salt  
 2 garlic cloves, peeled and

crushed  
 freshly ground black pepper  
 1 egg yolk hard boiled  
 6 - 12 strips of stale bread crust for making 'Chapons'  
 \*Chapons are strips (about 2 inches long, 1 inch wide) of stale bread crust rubbed with a clove of garlic. They are added to salads in the most outrageous manner.

1. Wash and dry the dandelion leaves. This is a precaution taken because of the recent increase in domestic dogs as pets. Wrap them (dandelions, not dogs) in a towel and refrigerate for at least 20 minutes or one ale; so they become cold and crisp.

2. Mix olive oil, vinegar, beer, garlic, salt, squeeze of lemon and pepper to make the dressing.

3. Prepare...watch bilingual people, Chapons, and sprinkle a little dressing on them.

4. Pass the egg yolk through a sieve.

5. Place the dandelion leaves in a salad bowl, pour the dressing over them and toss with your hands.

6. Sprinkle the sieved egg yolk over the leaves and arrange the chapons around the edge of the bowl.

Now, you are ready to invite some country people over for some fancy grazing.

Many thanks go out to Scott Tupper and his herd of sheep for their assistance in preparing this barnyard delight.

Cheers/Beers  
 P.S. Scott watch out, I think your touges are gaining weight. Better put them on a low cal beer and manure diet.

P.P.S. 'Yeah though I wade through the toilet bowl of life, may the weekends flush away my thoughts of school.'

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| March 4- | Duck Soup      | - Marx Brothers        |
| 18-19    | '1984'         | - Sci-fi classic       |
| 25-26    | Days of heaven | - Academy award winner |

Theatre 129 North foyer

Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Wed. 12 noon

Admission: \$1.00

## Poem

THE DEATH OF DREAMS  
 I approach each day  
 With a cynical smile  
 Planted firmly on my face  
 Another day  
 Another week  
 Another year  
 Passes

Where is the challenge I was promised?  
 The hard work that requires thought  
 Not reiteration  
 Was the task set to me  
 Simply to stay awake  
 To learn to do work  
 Not as an individual  
 But as a shadow  
 Of those that have passed before

I continue  
 With a glorious burst of regurgitation  
 That tastes bad in my mouth  
 Hoping  
 That at the end of that endless tunnel of repetition  
 A fire still burns  
 A glimmer of originality  
 In a dark world of sameness  
 I hope  
 That glimmer is for me  
 And not just  
 The burning of my dreams  
 My last hope  
 Going up in smoke

Anthony Hart  
 2nd year  
 Env. Health

# CAMPUS RECREATION

## Soon

In our wind-up banquet we annually award trophies to:

- 1) most sportsmanlike team
- 2) most sportsmanlike player
- 3) female contribution to Campus Recreation
- 4) male contribution to Campus Recreation
- 5) most supportive staff member

Forms are available at the Equipment Room or the Campus Life trailer. Fille one out and let us know who you like in these areas. With your help, we'll get the most deserving people winning the award! Do it now, while it's on your mind!

### Wrist-Wrestling Championships

Register today! Deadline is Monday, March 17th (after Spring Break). It's Free and there are beautiful trophies for each division:

- 174 lbs or less - Men
- 175 lbs or more - Men
- Open class - Women

Team trophy for men in each division and lady in open class. Teams from P.V.I. will be participating in this event so let's get some strong representation.

Don't foret---Mark Angelo with tips for wrist-wrestling in the Activity Room today from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

### Obstacle Fitness Course

The students that participated in this event had a great time! They appeared to be in pretty good shape as they zoomed around pylons, leaping over a box horse and up the bleachers stairs to fly into a bunch of sit-ups and a wheelchair maze with enough let to duck walk across a finish line! Makes you tired just reading it, hey? Winners were:

Mark West of Mechanical 1:20

Phil Chang of Hosp/Tour 1:42  
Bill Ross of Forestry 1:44

Laura Day of Hosp/Tour 2:09 (best female finisher)

Congratulations and thanks for joining in a fun day activity. Prizes will be awarded at the Banquet.

### Intramural Sports Day at Victoria

There will be a meeting held Thursday, March 6th at 12:15-12:45 for all those attending the Victoria Fun Day. It is imperative that you drop by for some important information, even if you cannot commit yourself for the full half-hour. Place: Campus Life trailer.

### INTRAMURALS by Mike Bull

Not much in the way of sports news last week in the gym.....

Basketball - Monday saw two defaulted games with Marketing winning by default over the league leading Building team. Too bad, as it would have been a good game! Both Gas & Oil and Survey defaulted in the next game. The only game played saw Forestry beat Op Man 25-18. Scott Folk and Perry Boeker were selected the all-stars.

Volleyball - last Wednesday noon volleyball was cancelled due to the Lower Mainland High School Basketball tournament in the gym. Today the action will continue on those exciting volleyball courts!!!

The scoreboard in the SAC lobby has some game results missing. If you can assist me in filling in the blanks, please leave the information at the Equipment Room or at the



Campus Life trailer. Don't forget if you default a game and both teams agree, you can make up a game and this alters our results.

Another complaint is that some teams play only certain teams twice. Well, we try to give you as many noon hours as possible in the league, so this happens. I know, I know-- you ran into a good team that beat you out! Remember, winning is secondary to the fun and friends you've made in these noon hours. Thanks, I knew you'd understand!

Coed Hockey - experience and bench strength meant the difference as the Staff Marauders outlasted the hard-working Chem/Met & Miners, 5-4 for the 1979-80 championships. G.

Martin and D. Larson scored early for C/M & Mbut before the first period ended, Al McLean and J. Linton brought the Marauders into a tied period. In the second period, J. Linton completed his hat trick with a goal on each side of Al McLean's second goal. While doing this, C/M & M appeared confused and continually gave up the puck. Linda Melynychuk of the Marauders almost had a goal and an assist. Suddenly, in the space of two minutes into the third period, D. McLaren and N. Montieth scored quick goals to close the 5-4 score. From then on, it was end-to-end hockey with both teams missing on good opportunities. The goal tending was superb and both came up with 'Hanlon-like'

glove saves to keep the fans of the edge of their seats. And, so...on the coed hockey trophy it will read: 1979-80 Staff Marauders.

In the consolation game, Forestry came up short of players to give the 'Clones' third place.

All in all, a real fun season. Only wish we had all the players turn out during the season and play these games in such good spirit.

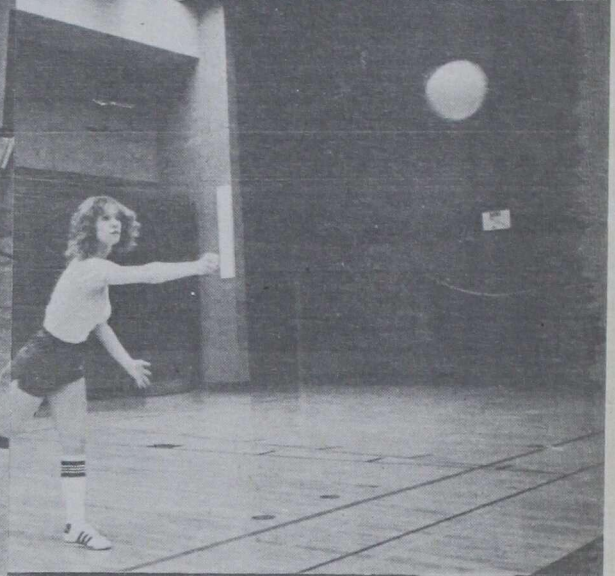
Champions will receive t-shirt awards at the Campus Recreation Banquet, Friday April 18th at the Royal Towers in New Westminster.

Jazz Dance - Put some pzazz in your life! Due to the popularity of the jazz class,

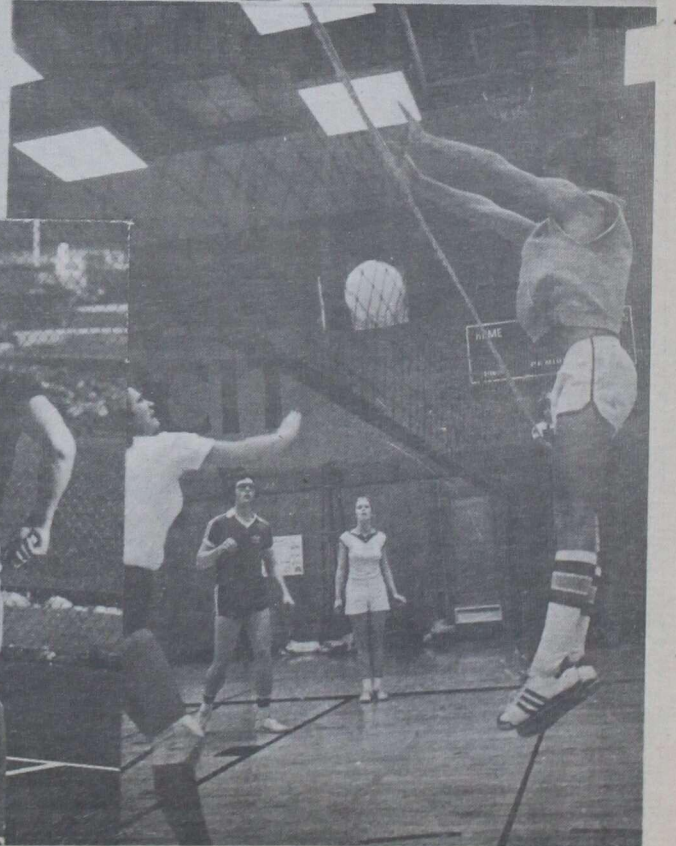
Campus Recreation is offering a special Spring session March 24th - May 5th. Class will include a thorough warm-up, stretches, leotards, tights (or comfortable clothing) and bare feet. Level is beginner/intermediate. 6 session - \$10.00. Time: Monday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the Activity Room, across from the gym. Register in the Campus Life trailer prior to March 24th.

Notice to All Clubs - Doug Rathy will be contacting all instructors or presidents for a 1980-81 proposed budget. This is required by Friday, March 7th at 4:00 p.m. These can be submitted to Doug or to the Campus Life trailer.





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with any grievance. But, when the captain of the team does approach the hierarchy he must do so with the utmost care. It's like walking in a mine field. And a lot of the mines have short fuses. The incident in question; after the team had pulled off the biggest surprise of '79, it was put to team captain Craven to ask for a bonus for the players. One was in order, especially since the team members received a mere \$5,000 for their win in New Jersey.

So, John tiptoed up to Caps General Manager John Best and hoped for a position result. Best told him that bonuses were illegal, and that it was against club policy. You see, club policy is to reward effort. If winning Soccer Bowl '79 wasn't effort then perhaps that's where the problem arose. Because the win in Cosmo country against the Tampa Bay Rowdies was a monumental piece of "effort".

Then Craven did something that you just do not do when dealing with the Whitecap front office. Complain in public. And that's what hurt John Craven, because he recited what he shouldn't have at a social function. Now all he has is time

for more social functions.

Phil Parkes. One of the key figures in the Whitecaps' last two seasons. And now he too has departed. Did the soft spoken lad after becoming the #1 keeper in the N.A.S.L. demand more than the Caps could afford? The answer is yes, if the items that follow are correct. Parkes' lawyer Joel Slain of New York particularized. They were after \$750,000 over three years, \$6,000 for accommodations, two months vacations, a car, 4 return air tickets to London, a testimonial (remember Rodney Marsh's in Tampa Bay?) game, and a huge insurance coverage scheme. Phil, no doubt must have been reflecting upon the past medieval times of old England. A contract fit for a king. Parkes has it backwards. Kevin Hector is known as "king".

And so the Vancouver Whitecaps are without two of the kingpins. Key players. Defenders. Both contributing to the best goals against average in the N.A.S.L. over the past two seasons.

John Best continues to shuffle the deck, as if propelled to do so by some kind of soccer instinct.

The instinct to better the current product. Positive thinking on Best's part. The league is changing for the better. More and more top notch European players are signing with the new league every day.

The Whitecaps you must remember are limited as to who they can acquire. Vancouver does not have a stadium that will allow 60,000 fans to view a soccer match. We still have Empire Stadium. Seating for 30,000 sore bunned spectators.

The question is; "Will the Caps, with all of this current turmoil be able to repeat as Soccer Bowl champions in 1980?" Who knows as the deck continues to interchange.

As the deck is now 2 short, John Best does the shuffle himself. He's now in Europe trying to find a couple of fillings for the cavity.

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## The Whitecaps reshuffle

### Who's Next?

That's what a lot of the Vancouver Whitecaps players must be asking themselves. After winning Soccer Bowl '79, you'd think that your position with the side would be secure.

Especially stalwart defender John Craven. Not so!

What happened to Craven is unfortunate. As team spokesman for the players, it was up to him to approach management

## THE CLASS OF 45.



## THE FLOWER POT

by margaret

## Tropical plants

There are tropical palm trees, lush ferns and brilliant flowering houseplants waiting to brighten your room. Where? You probably ask. Good question! The objective of today's column is to suggest a few places where you can find healthy but inexpensive plants and a few places that I consider worth avoiding on your search.

Here are the ones to avoid, or check out carefully:

1. Large department stores. Generally the plants are poorly cared for and overpriced. Sometimes stores will advertise 'sales' on plants brought in large shipments. Look at these plants carefully - they're probably not worth half of the 'sale' price.
2. Florists. Unless you're feeling exceptionally rich, you shouldn't waste your time at a florist. The plants are usually of the highest quality, but look out for high prices!
3. Independent plant shops. These stores, in most circumstances have lower sales, so plants stay around the store longer. Most small shops charge more, therefore, for plants of inferior quality.

Here are a few places that I shop and would recommend: \*  
1. Grocery stores. In particular,

the IGA has good plants at quite reasonable (cheap) prices. Watch out for supermarkets that overprice their food; they overprice their plants, too.

2. Chain plant stores. Large chain-stores, like Plantation, offer healthy plants at pretty good prices. The staff in these stores are always quite willing to help you choose suitable plants.

3. Large nurseries. My most favourite place to buy plants is one of the best known here on the lower mainland: Art Knapps. The plants are usually quite healthy, the prices are low to medium on most plants. This chain store has several locations, one not too far from BCIT, in fact.

If you are considering buying a large (above \$10) plant, you should check the newspaper for advertisements just in case whatever-it-is is on sale. The classified ads frequently have ads from people who are moving out of town and want to unload houseplants quickly and cheaply. (Special P.S. to inhabitants of Maquinna Res. - could you do your caretaker a favour? Stop throwing your used condoms out the windows and into the gardens, OK?)

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# Landlord - tenant problems

by Nazmina Dhanani

Do you rent a house or an apartment? If so, you should be aware of your Lawful rights under the Residential Tenancy Act of British Columbia. Read along and find out what you, as a tenant, are entitled to and what is expected of you. Let's start by defining the tenant and Rentalsman:

### The Tenant

He rents residential premises as his home, with rights to the same privacy and quiet to which a home owner is entitled. The tenant is subject to laws which include: pay his rent on time; repair any damage caused by himself or his guests and go by the Tenancy Agreement.

### The Rentalsman

He is appointed by the government to assist landlords and tenants in reaching a solution when disputes arise. If the parties fail to reach a decision through mediation the rentalsman can make the decision and order compliance with this decision. It is an offence to disobey his order when no appeal is made.

### The Tenancy Agreement

This is a contract between the landlord and the tenant. The conditions stipulated in the contract cannot be altered except by mutual consent. It is recommended that this contract be in writing and contain, in addition to above, the name, address and telephone number of the owner; identify the premises being rented, clearly identify the tenants, the rent to be paid and whether pets are allowed or not.

### Condition of Premises Report

Make a joint inspection (landlord and tenant) of the premises and fill out a condition of premises report, and get the landlord to sign it. Make sure you give him one copy. Also get in writing all the repairs he agree to do.

### Security Deposits

Security deposits are allowed only at the time a tenancy is first entered into and cannot be for more than one half of one month rent. The landlord is required to pay interest on the deposit, either annually or compounded at the end of the tenancy.

### Rent Increases

- on residential premises may occur only once every 12 months  
- must be preceded by 3 months written notice on forms supplied by the rent review commission  
Non-Payment or Late Payment of Rent

- The tenant is required to pay rent when due.

- If not paid by due day, the landlord can serve him with a notice of termination the following day, effectually 13 days after the notice given.

- If rent paid within 5 days after the notice is given, the notice is automatically cancelled.

### Rights of Privacy

The landlord can enter the premises only under the following circumstances:

- in an emergency
- if the tenant says he may, when the request is made
- when he believes the tenant has abandoned the premises
- when he has a "reasonable" purpose and gives written notice

of entry at least 24 hrs before entering. He must specify when he intends to enter between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Repairs & Services  
- If the landlord refuses to provide repairs and services for which he is responsible, the tenant may contact the Rentalsman to resolve the problem.

Guests & Visitors  
- a landlord cannot restrict entry to anyone a tenant has invited to the premises. However, the tenant is responsible for any damage caused by the visitor.

### Subletting

A tenant may not sublet his tenancy without the landlords consent unless he has a lease for 6 months or longer.

### Termination Notice

- Notice must be given 1 month before the termination date.

- Landlord must have a just cause... see Residential Tenancy Act

- The landlord can serve the notice in a number of ways

1. mail the notice (considered

to have been served on the third day after it was mailed

2. He can post notice on the tenant's door

3. Give it personally

4. Give the notice to any adult who lives with the tenant

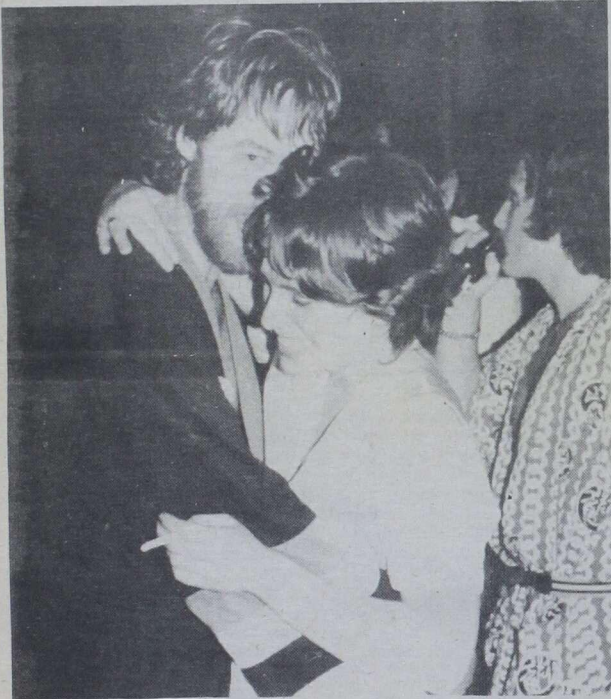
Offences  
- Under no circumstances may a landlord or his agent forcibly remove or lock out a tenant

- A landlord may not remove a tenant's possessions unless the premises have been abandoned  
Additional information may be obtained from:

Office of the Rentalsman  
Province of British Columbia  
525 Seymour St.  
Vanc. B.C. Vb 3H7

The staff at the Campus housing office are well informed of such matters having housing related problems.

The information contained in this article was condensed from "Getting in on the Act", a booklet put out by the Rentalsman.



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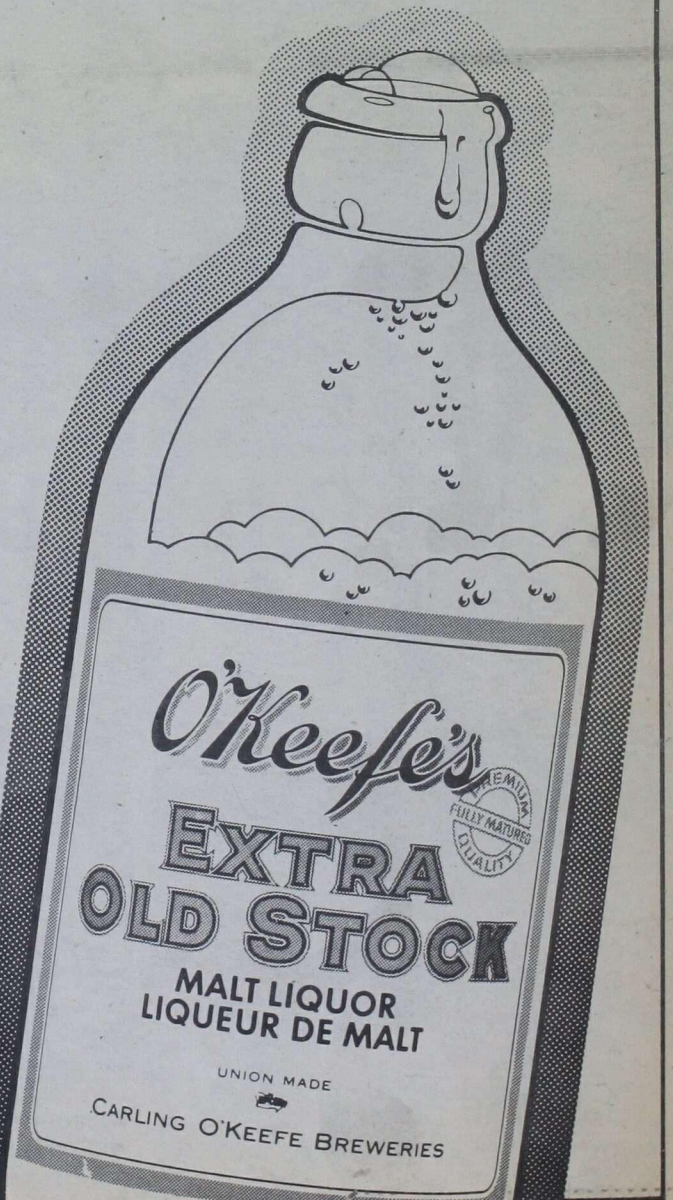
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