

Designation delayed until study is done

Link

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Tommorrow is



Don't forget!

By now, you've been inundated with so much hype on Shinerama that you must have signed up to shine. If you haven't, it's not too late to participate. Any and all interested people are invited to show up in front of the SAC building between 8:30 and 9am Wednesday morning. (the 26th).

When you arrive, check the maps and approach the table representing the area within which you wish to shine. The most popular spots go first, so arrive early. Once you sign in for a specific spot, you will be directed down the hall to pick up a shining kit. Just before you do, you may wish to purchase a Shinerama apron or T-shirt for a mere \$3.50.

Anyway, with numbered collection box in hand, grab a shining kit. Check the kit

quickly to see that it has a couple of brushes, some polish (either one neutral or one black and one brown), a buffing brush, and a rag. Foot tags, info on Cystic Fibrosis and balloons are also included.

Now you should look for your district leader. Hopefully they will be well identified so you can spot them easily. They will arrange or confirm transportation with you and send you on your way. There will be a large bus on hand to take people to the more concentrated areas.

Now you are on your own. As we've said before, enjoy yourself. Offer to shine peoples shoes for a donation to CF. Most people will drop money in the box without stopping. Let them go, that is, you shouldn't force people to have their shoes shined.

At about 3:30-4pm you will make your way back to BCIT, either on your own or by transportation arranged by your district leader (remember them? When you get back to BCIT, head for the Boardroom in the SAC, it is in the hallway where you picked up your kit.

As soon as you turn in your collection box, you can buy your Blue Northern dance ticket for a dollar (shiners rate) as well as pick up a 'goodie bag' with coupons from the KEG, GRAY BEVERAGE* WENDY'S and who knows what else.

Then, since you've worked so hard all day, sit back and have some free coffee and donuts, and enjoy the Dixie-Land Jazz Band.

So come, get out and shine and have a terrific time.

BY DON WRIGHT

The smiles of the faces of the Board of Governors as they emerged from their meeting Education Minister Pat McGeer told the whole story.

B.C.I.T. has been given a reprieve. Once again, designation of B.C.I.T. under the Colleges and Institutions Act (originally Bill 82) has been postponed indefinitely.

At the meeting, which included the minister, and his deputies Walter Hardwick, and Andy Soles, and other members of the minister's staff, each of the Board members was given the opportunity to speak on the Act. The major concern of the Board was that BCIT should be maintained in a unique status as it is different from the other colleges and institutes.

As Michael Hobbs, Chairman of The Board said in a release to the press, "This was not an attack on Bill 82--the Colleges and Institutes Act--this was our opportunity to put directly to the minister the accomplishments of BCIT, that to a large measure are achieved through the spirit that is BCIT and makes it shine."

The board feels that much of the Act would make administration of BCIT easier, but not necessarily better. They asked the minister to further consider two principle subjects: 'First a thorough study and report from a committee of competent people appointed by the Minister; to report on the present and future of technological education, to fully meet the needs of the people and both existing and near future industry in British

Columbia.'

'Second-to consider a marriage of the required and the best sections of the College and Provincial Institutes Act and the best sections of the BCIT Act.'

The first point deals with the fact that a proper study of technological education in BC has not been conducted since before BCIT even opened. The second point conveys the current feeling of the board to emphasize the need for special status for BCIT.

According to board members, the minister reacted favourably to the Board's suggestions, and has indicated he will not proceed with total designation of BCIT under the new act until the study is done.

Michael Hobbs is optimistic, "BCIT's successes and spirit have had a rewarding impact on the Minister, and every individual that is a part of BCIT can be justly proud of this well-earned recognition. What the outcome may be is impossible to guess, but the fact that we have come this far on merit and reason, and without confrontation shows impressively the maturity of BCIT."

The pub has been closed

What does it take to get it through to you?

You are the ones who lose if we lose our license! If we lose our license there will be no socializers, no discos, no dances, no pub. How many times do you have to be told?

The Pub closure was the last thing the SA Executive wanted to do--but we have no choice.

The events of the past two weeks; the mail box in the pond; the roofing tar in the pond; the Maquinna raid; pool table vandalism; foosball table removal; greasing in the parking lot; the tree that was destroyed--these events are just the tip of the iceberg. We came so close to losing our license last year that these incidents would cinch it.

The main problem is there are just a few who are spoiling it for everyone else. So to you few--get it straight. It's not a problem of security--it's a problem with you.

We are trying to work out the line-ups and the security problems.

The Pub has started a ticket system, with the cashier outside of the serving area. Also, more security have been hired. But we need co-operation from everyone.

The BCIT Pub is a good place to drop in after school for a drink. The prices are a lot better than elsewhere. However, if we have any more problems when it re-opens we won't have a Pub anymore.

Is that really what you want?

To those of you who contributed to the positive spirit of the Pub; those who work there and those who enjoy without doing the above damage I'm sorry we had to close the Pub. To you few who are responsible for the closure--thanks for nothing.

Jennifer Moore
SA President

for more on the pub situation
see page five

CAMPUS NEWS

Money matters

What is Student Financial Services (SFS)? Our concern is money and all the little and not so little complications that are related to money.

•Do you have enough financial resources to cover your expenses for the next nine months?

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No-talk to us about financial assistance programs for students.

Yes-talk to us about making the most of your dollar while you are at school.

•Want to know how to make your limited resources stretch further? We can give you some ideas on where to find inexpensive entertainment or recreation, how to make your food dollar go farther, etc.

•Got ripped off and you would like to know how to get your money back? We can refer you

to legal and consumer organizations for help and provide guides on consumer law and small claims court procedures.

•Have a free Wednesday lunch break? Drop by our office for free coffee, take in a film or workshop or browse through our consumer magazines, books, and self-counsel material.

In October, twice each month, you will find us in the Link under a section called 'Money Matters'. We shall bring to you information and articles related to primarily to money matters eg: stretching your dollar, inexpensive entertainment, inexpensive but nutritional recipes, consumer problems solving, income tax, credit, etc.

We hope that you will effectively use some of the information and advise that we have to offer. Over the next few months if you are having financial problems, feel free to drop into our office and chat with one of the financial aid advisors, or simply pick up some of the excellent money management books and pamphlets available in our office. It's located in Portable 2V, behind the Mechanical Building. Our office hours are Monday: 8:00 am to 9:00 pm; Tuesday to Friday 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

Notices, and stuff...

Hot jazz on campus this Wednesday in the SAC cafeteria. Shinerama Day in the cafeteria see Hot Jazz with the Lion's Gate Jazz Band starting at 3:30 till 5:30 in the SAC cafeteria.

Come and support Shinerama and then enjoy the great sound of the Hot Jazz Club's favourite band...The Lions Gate Jazz Band.

The Herb Besson Quintet will be featured playing jazz and jazz-rock oriented selections in the SAC cafeteria for staff and students. Everything from Miles Davis to Chuck Mangione will be included in the two hour show which kicks off at 11:30, Wednesday, October 3rd.

This will be a regular event on every second Wednesday of the month.

Public Service Announcement

October 5th, night of the full 'harvest moon', Blue Northern Vancouver's finest western rock band, will perform in a benefit dance for Janus Theatre. Janus Theatre is at 2611 West 4th and Trafalgar. Tickets are \$4.00 advance available at Quintessence Records, Black Swan Records and Janus Theatre. Reservations phone 734-5522. Doors open 8:30 pm.

Parking Notice

Warning-Vehicles are being towed away (at owner's expense) from the Student Gravel Lot when parked in major access lanes outside of the 'No Parking' signs. These lanes must be kept free for emergency vehicle access and to allow for free movement of traffic.

Like anything else, it takes awhile to get things rolling around here. Last issue, I asked you to provide me with some feelings about BCIT, either criticism or praise. But, alas, I have yet to receive anything.

I'm sure that you have something to say and you're just too busy to say it. So, keep those cards and letters coming and if you don't feel like writing, drop

in and see me or even give me a call on local 607.

Graham Fane
Student Affairs Co-ordinator



Paula Pick- BCIT's Runner

Last week the 'Bonnie Bell' ten kilometre race was held in Vancouver at Stanley Park. This is an international race in which 1,900 women competed in this year.

The two top runners were from

Seattle and also two competitors came from Japan.

Paula placed 8th overall, and 1st in the 30-39 year class. Here time was 37 minutes, 30 seconds

Congratulations, Paula! Hope some other gals can join you on your fitness runs!

Classic Film Series

Woody Allen's *'Love and Death'* showing 7:30 pm October 2nd and 12 noon, October 3 in Theatre 129.

Martin Scorsese's *'New York, New York'*-showing at 7:30 pm, October 9th and 12 noon, October 10th in Theatre 129.

Woody Allen's *'Interiors'*

Showtime is 7:30 pm October 16th and 12 noon October 17th in Theatre 129.

Donald Sutherland stars in *'Invasion of The Body Snatchers.'*

Shows 7:30 pm October 23 and 12 noon on October 24th in Theatre 129.

John Frankenheimer's psychological thriller *'The Manchurian Candidate'*-shows 7:30 pm October 30th, and 12 noon October 31st in Theatre 129.

Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Theatre 129 is located at the North Foyer of the 1962 Building.

Need a Part-Time Job??

A student is needed to assist Greg Marquette in SAC offices with cultural activities and promotion. Student will work on an on-call basis. Student should have an interest in music, film, theatre, etc.

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Medical Services expands

by Nancy McGeer

BCIT's student medical service is bigger and better than ever this year. Over the summer, the office had a face-lift. Improvements include expansion (second years may notice the absence of the Unisex Hair Salon): the waiting room is



bigger (so now you don't have to sit shoulder to shoulder with the guy next to you and wonder what disease you're picking up

from him). There are two new treatment rooms (line-ups to take your clothes off won't be as long), and the rest area can be made semi-private (at least you don't have to see whose moaning next to you).

For those of you who haven't had the pleasure of services yet, the medical office is located beside the Link Offices, down the Hall from the Used Book Store/Manager's Office, across from the SA offices, through the doors next to the games area, on the opposite side of the building from the gym...in the SAC. If you still can't find it, ask someone.

The staff is friendly and helpful; their hours and names are posted on the outside of the door. They are very experienced in matters ranging from birth control to pregnancy tests, counselling to crutches and canes. So don't hesitate to drop in with any questions or complaints, they're happy to help.



Psyiotherapy

Here's one student service that is hard to find. The Psychotherapy office is at present situated in the Men's Mud Room, on the tennis court side of the gym. Not the most glamorous location, but that's soon to be rectified.

Sometime this fall, or winter, or spring, (the odds are in favour of this fall, we've only been waiting three years now) the office will be re-located in between the Link and Medical Services offices. Sound cramped? Actually the good old Link is giving up about a quarter of their office space and Medical Services will be suffering a bite as well. But for a good cause, the new therapy unit will include a whirl-pool unit as well (but only for medical use, unfortunately...)

Sherry is our resident physiotherapist--she's the one you see wandering in and out of the Men's mud room. As well as being a wizard with aching muscles and pulled ligaments, she can help you with exercise and keep-fit programs so you can prevent those winter flabbies before they set in.

Ask for Sherri at the PE office.

ID CARDS

WED 12-2pm
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Do you run cross country? Join the BCIT Cougars for team workouts once a week. They start at 11:30 on Wednesdays. Run in local races! Beginners are always welcome. Contact Tony Barren, Civil and Structural Tech.

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EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE LINK

Sad reflections

It's a sad reflection on B.C.I.T. students when the campus pub has to be closed due to vandalism and excessive rowdiness by its patrons. It doesn't matter that a handful of immature individuals are to blame. When the liquor inspector comes to take the liquor license away, he certainly won't care.

that day may not be far away, either. There are some militant, self-righteous types over at Greentree Village who have vowed to see that the B.C.I.T. Student Association liquor license is revoked. One even claims connections with the local R.C.M.P. establishment.

One can hardly blame them. If they had moved onto a house next to a high school, maybe then some could say it's their own fault. You expect children to mis-behave and squeal the tires of daddy's car after a dance. Even a bit of racing around by those same adolescents is passed off as kid's stuff.

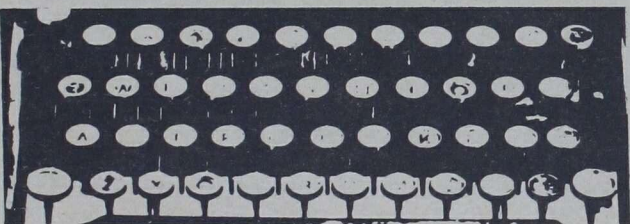
But really, at B.C.I.T.?

And who in this day and age feels it is their right to destroy private of public property? Kids couldn't be excused for that type of behaviour. Vandalism is a crime, and in the case of the mailbox in the creek, a federal offense.

It appears there are a few students here at B.C.I.T. who think they are in some sort of fantasyland especially created for their use and abuse. They know they couldn't get away with such undesirable behaviour elsewhere, so they attach themselves to the B.C.I.T. Pub.

Well, I hope they get the message. There is no place for them at B.C.I.T. either.

We commend the S.A. Executive on their decision to close the Pub for a week. It takes a lot of guts to take such drastic action, and we wish the S.A. success.



Link

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

-John (not Henry) Winkler

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hard-working individuals this week include: Doug Blackie, Nancy McGeer, Cindy Ott, Dave Pentland, Deborah Smith, Margaret, Shelly Ellingson, Don Strutt, and others whose names are being withheld until their next of kin can be notified by the authorities...

Unisex gone

Dear Editor,

It appears that another bastion of the common student has fallen. I draw your attention to the now defunct Unisex Hair Salon which formerly served our humble campus.

Our student government in it's infinite wisdom decided to eliminate this revenue generating service, in favour of installing a physiotherapist. Naturally this decision was made in the best interests of the entire student population and was in no way swayed by the 'Jock Itch 'n Athletes Foot' lobby.

So hats off to the S.A. executive for their Grand Design. Next year maybe they'll replace the TNT Shops with something really vital like a handball court.

Sincerely,
Gary Jacek

2nd Year Computer Tech

Pub closure

The decision of the Executive of the Student Association to temporarily close the pub operation for a period of 10 days certainly does not reflect well on the behaviour of BCIT students. This is the first time drastic action has had to be taken since the Student Association was successful in obtaining an annual license for the sale of beer and wine to the student body in 1971.

It took a lot of hard work and lobbying in order to get the license originally--we were the first post-secondary college-type to obtain a license of this type. The Institute principal and the SA Executive had to guarantee our student body responsible for this type of endeavour.

If the continued protests from Greentree people are successful in the removal of the Pub license, it will be a long time before it is reinstated.

The stupid, irresponsible behaviour of a few students will only cause damage to the good name the student body enjoys. And this will reflect itself in the employer relationship with the Institute.

All students should be concerned about this problem!!

Phil Henderson
Business Manager
Student Association

The LINK welcomes letters from our readers, [to be strictly honest, the LINK staff is desperate to hear from any of our illustrious but very silent readership], on any subject that may be bothering, or comforting, them.

Let us know what you are thinking about whatever. Just remember that, in order to be published, you must include:

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OPINION

Closed pub blues

by Nancy McGeer

You spend a long day in class, drag your wearied body over to the SAC for a cool one, and what do you find:

THE PUB IS CLOSED.

First reaction: pain, an intense ache that permeates your entire body, and then an anguished cry—"No Beer-ak!"

You think, "What is with this SA...first we have to wait in endless line-ups for our daily dose, now we can't get it at all."

Second reaction: "Well, it says that they reason they're closing the Pub is because of some ass-holes vandalizing the place, but ass-holes will be ass-holes, and this isn't going to change

to Victoria constantly to tell them about it. And this moment, the pub license is hanging by a very thin thread.

We fought long and hard to get this license, it would be a damned shame to lose it because of that kind of 'neat' behavior. 'It's still those ass-holes who are responsible', you say. Well, that may or may not be true (I think I've burned out of the parking lot at a fair clip upon occasion, haven't you?), but the point is that unless it stops completely, that'll be it for our Pub. Think of this temporary closure as a taste of what will be if we all don't take this matter seriously.

occasional 'get a new manager!' with reference to the Pub operation.

We have a new manager...but what problems you have been experiencing in the past few weeks should not be a reflection on his ability to manage. Ross Duncan is not new to the service industry. He's worked for years as manager of a well-known catering service in town,, and has had experience dealing with groups of 8 or 800. He knows his job.

What you don't know is that he is having to operate within a very strict guideline set up by the SA. Last year, the Pub lost a total of \$7,453. The loss was due to a number of factors, poor management being just one of those. (Another was the beloved token system). This year the SA, Operations Manager and Pub Manager have decided to clean up their act, and make the Pub a more viable operation. But they have to try out different ideas before they hit upon a good system for the Pub. The ticket system may just be it.

You may have noticed there is a set of rules posted by the bar.

These are not new rules, it's just the first time they've been posted. The item that caught my eye was 'No Drunkenness'. 'My goodness,' I thought to myself (actually it was more like "No WHAT!!!!!!")—"what the heck is a Pub for, it not to relax and have a good time?" When I asked about this rule (I admit, it had been preying on my mind) I was greatly relieved by the answer. The rule should say "No fights, beer-pouring-on-heads, standing on tables, passing out, screaming yelling, you know, generally Ass-hole behavior."

Anyway, the Pub management is trying to make the place somewhere everyone can go and have a good time, socialize, and not be bothered by Ass-holes.

Sound OK to me.

A bit of token advice

Those of you who have been bitching about the Pub line-ups and yelling, 'Tokens, tokens, give us back our tokens' can now shut up. Last Thursday (the day before the Pub was closed), the Pub management started a new system that will continue after the Pub re-opens. The

ticket system is just as easy for you as tokens. You go to the cashier, pay for however many drinks you want and receive coloured receipts, who you then take to the bar and exchange for the beer or wine of your choice. The receipts are good for one day only, but if you buy thirty tickets and all you friends take off on you, the management will be understanding.

I was once an advocate of the old token system, until I did a little investigating and discovered the inventory problems involved with them...I had my doubts about a ticket system too, but more investigating enlightened my considerably.

UBC's Pit operates on the token system. It is one of the last student pubs to be run on this system, and their problems are immense. SFU switched over to the ticket system some time ago, and are pleased with the results. The students like the system, the management is able to control inventory...and everybody's happy.

And judging from the reaction last Thursday, students at BCIT like it too. The line-ups were cut in half and the service, once you got to the bar, was far more efficient. At last we get down to some serious ibbing!--well, in a few days.



them."

Third reaction: 'I'll go somewhere else.'

Ok. You can blame the assuage the pain with a beer or two from somewhere else and blame everything on the ass-holes, but a point is trying to be made here. Before you leave, think about this:

The SA isn't trying to punish us, they're trying to save our pub license from being removed for good. In addition to vandalizing the campus, some ass-holes think it's really 'neat' to drag race and grease-ball around the school parking lots after a good night in the Pub. Really neat fellas, in fact, so neat that the residents of Greentree Condo Village write

So, you may shrug, go on to the next article, and make plans to hit the Villa later, but remember what it was like to avoid the traffic and hassle to get there, how nice to finish a long day in class, and drag your wearied body over to the SAC for a cool one, now, isn't it?

(PS-In Spring 1976, UBC's Student Pub, 'The Pit' was closed for a period of one month as a measure to curtail the excessive vandalism on campus. It worked.)

What about those line-ups

Amid the screams of 'these line-ups stink!' and 'give us back our tokens!' I've heard the



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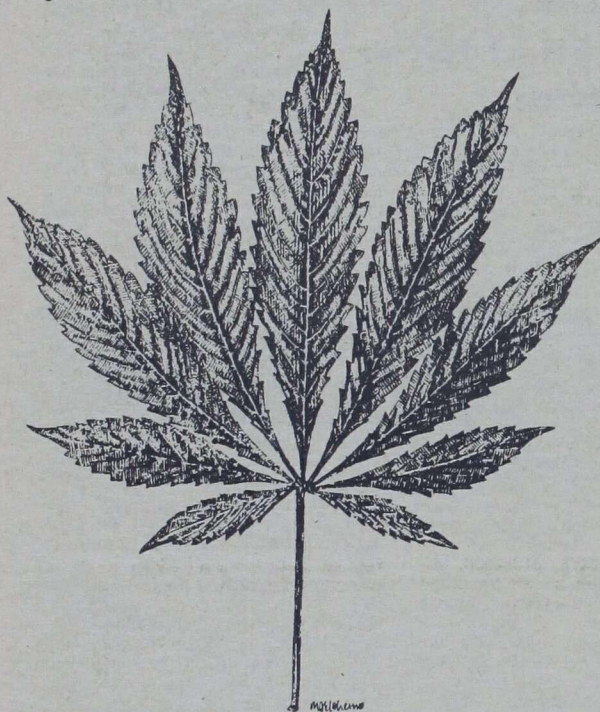
by Shelly Ellingson

The 'Good Times Rolled' for Vancouver Saturday night, when the Cars treated the crowd to an hour and a half of their best music. High energy prevailed throughout their performance as the Cars played such hits as 'Let's Go', 'Let The Good Times Roll' and 'Candy O'.

The crowd was rocking and managed to coax the Cars back onto the stage for two encores.

If the Vancouver audience is a reflection of what the Cars have to look forward to they will be performing at sell-out concerts for the rest of their road trip during 1979.

It was obvious the crowd had come especially for the music of the Cars, when their back up Nick Gilder was booed off the stage within twenty minutes of his entrance. Not a very hospitable welcome for the returning Vancouver-ite Gilder. Even his current hit 'You Really Rock Me' couldn't raise applause from the sell out crowd. 'Get off the stage!', 'Turn the lights on!' and various other comments which cannot be repeated in this paper could be heard all through the crowd. To add insult to injury, Mr. Gilder was hit in the face with a 'projectile' thrown from the audience—this sent a cheer through the crowd. It's been said that Vancouver is one of the most critical audiences to play for, and I think Nick Gilder found this way out the hard way.



CANNABIS INDICA Lamarck

THE FLOWER POT

by Margaret

Cannabis Indica-Lamarck

Botanical Description- This species is distinguished from *C. sativa* in that the plant is about 1 m in height, rarely reaching 1.5 m. The leaves are alternate, with darker colour and coarser venation than *C. sativa*. The leaflets are much broader and have coarser serrations than *C. sativa*. This plant has a strong odor. *C. indica* is more densely branched than *C. sativa*, has, overall, a conical shape, and a harder stem yielding lower quality fibre than its relative. The seed is 3.5 x 2.4 mm, plump, spherical, with a mottled, mottled coat. At the attachment to the stem, there is a definite articulation at the base of the achene.

Here's a bit of interesting history for you!

The illegalization of marijuana began, not because of suspicions of its so-called 'deleterious effects', but as a form of racial discrimination.

That's right! In the early 1900's a large number of blacks immigrated to the USA, bringing with them their cultural habit of using marijuana. Not only were jobs difficult to find, often they were being filled by these black immigrants (who worked for less pay), leaving many American whites unemployed and resentful.

As a result, the governments of several, and eventually all, states produced legislation prohibiting marijuana. This action was, obviously, outright racial discrimination against the African and Mexican immigrants.

Previous to this, marijuana had been grown in the US as an important ingredient in many 19th century medicines.

Although still illegal to possess or use it, many Canadians enjoy growing marijuana as a house-plant.

It likes bright light (a few hours of sun every day is just great) and loose, sandy soil. Allow the plants to go quite dry between waterings. You might want to prune your plant every so often, too, to encourage more bushier growth. Just pinch off the top leaf buds, or you may come down with the 5-meter 'telephone pole syndrome'.

If your plants start yellowing, losing leaves, or looking deformed in any way, it may need fertilizing. Give it an all-purpose plant food (read the directions carefully) that contains nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium, and lots of micro-nutrients. Don't give the fertilizer more than once a month—or you might kill your plant.

Any questions?? Contact Margaret, care of the Link.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING

BY Doug Blackie
2nd Year Radio

The Knack-Get The Knack

I've been requested by a couple of 'New Wave' fans to review some punk. Well, to level with you...I'm not into things like Devo, Pointed Sticks, Joey Shithead, et al. I have no real use for their gimmicks, or spitting/puking activities. But, I do like some 'punk'. Ole Elvis Costello isn't that bad...and then there's The Knack. Before they cut their album they were a cabaret band in southern California...and then they did this album called 'Get The Knack'. Well, they've been number 1 in the US for about two months, and pretty well here in Canada, too. Listening to the Knack is like going into a time warp ('Kirk to Enterprise') 'cause they sound just like the early 60's bands...early Stones, Led Zep and Beatles. They have a backyard studio sound to them (not the fancy half-a-million-dollar-sound-that-we're-used-to).

Apparently, they only dropped about \$17,000 to cut the disk. That compares to about \$250,000 that Supertramp dropped for Breakfast.

The Knack's first hit, and a goody at that, is called 'My Sharona'. It has a real beat to it and is great to dance to. And breaking right now is their second hit, 'Good Girls Don't'.

The Knack is comprised of 4 guys, and (alas) they dress the part of punk. Thin ties, thin leg flood pants, and funny facial expressions. But they're damn good musicians...and I really enjoyed the album. It runs in the usual price range of records these days...around \$4.99. I rated this one ***½. Damn good record, I suggest you get The Knack (pun).

Randy Vanwarmer-Warmer

This is Vanwarmer's first release so far and it isn't that bad, it's kinda mediocre. His first hit was a success in the interior, and down here to some degree. It was called, 'Just When I Needed You The Most'. Kind of a pretty thing. (Garsh). However, he isn't totally soft and goopy. His second single release has so far done f-k all and is called 'Gotta Get Outa Here'...and it's rock! Hard and driving. C-FOX material. The album is a fine mix of rock and slower ballads and makes good listening as a homework background. I rated it **.

This following bit isn't really related to music but I felt I be one of the many this week to vent my feelings towards the closure of the SAC Pub...

Etc.

When I was in elementary school I remember a certain teacher getting really pissed off at some idiot in the back of the class. And the teacher, in his own warped democratic way, would give the whole damn class a detention for the actions of one tit-head. (No relation to cone-head.)

Well, I draw this parody against the Pub, notably, the SA. A couple of thoughtless, shit-for-brains managed to get the Pub closed down...temporarily. Maybe. Maybe Victoria would like to take our liquor license away altogether. Maybe the residents of Green-tree are going to get their way...and we are going to lose our Pub. Because of a few, well, infants.

If they can't hold their liquor they they should stay at the Dairy Queen and party there.

I saw the list of things that the Pub listed on their poster as reasons why the Pub is closed. Well, by God, it sound like high school after-dance vandalism. Things 14 year old scumbuckete punks do after two beers. Not technologists. Not mature technologists.

Let's hope the Pub gets re-opened, and let's hope they'll step up some sort of security in imposing a 'cut-off' rule. If a person (or group) begins to act up...cut the suckers off. Chuck 'em out. Call the RCMP if they raise shit. I think the RCMP BAT-mobile should make some appearances in our parking lot. That would definitely calm down the idiots who drink and drive. It's also against the law to be drunk in public. Enforce the goddam laws...then this place'll be a little more classy...not a drunken orgy every weekend.

I don't think the majority should suffer because of the action of a group of idiots.

I rest my case.

Now back to more music... BCIT Radio isn't on the 'air' in the SAC because we didn't have a line in because the PA in the SAC has been remodelled recently. Reliable sources tell me this week sometime.

In next week's column I'll tell you about 'The Kids Are Alright' (the record that is)...and Dylan's 'Slow Train Coming'. This and more coming up next week in Musically Speaking with Doug Blackie...(practising my ad libs)

Lost and found
trailer 2T
loc 878
open 9-3:30pm



Mandrake will be here Oct 4

Classes by Anik Satellite

by Don Wright

"Following the very successful Hermes experiment in 1977, the ministry reserved time with the Federal Government from 79/80 on the new Anik-B satellite. Last March, Dr. Hardwick, deputy minister of education, invited BCIT to take on the job of managing the Anik-B experiment for the Ministry--so here we are."

So said Dean Dave Brousson, continuing education and industry services.

"The program will extend educational offerings to parts of the province where educational opportunities might not otherwise be available."

Brousson is the Anik-B Project Co-ordinator.

Anik-B is a communications satellite owned and operated by Telesat Canada, launched on December 15th, 1978. It is used for two-way communications experiments across Canada. Starting October 1st, it will be used to relay live classes at BCIT to eleven remote colleges in BC, including five which will be equipped with telephone equipment that will facilitate two-way interaction.

The five interactive colleges are: Northern Lights College, Dawson Creek; North Island College, Port Alberni; College of New Caledonia, Prince George; East Kootenay College, Cranbrook; and Northwest College, Terrace. The Department of Education, Whitehorse, Yukon is also participating in the Anik-B project.

In addition, there are five auxiliary sites, these are at Gold River, Prince Rupert, MacKenzie, Fort Nelson, and Fort St. John. They only receive they don't have the telephone equipment so that people can

interact.

The facility is at this end is located in the UBC Continuing Education building. Inside, there are two specially equipped classrooms equipped with TV camera, telephone equipment, special controls, and TV monitors.

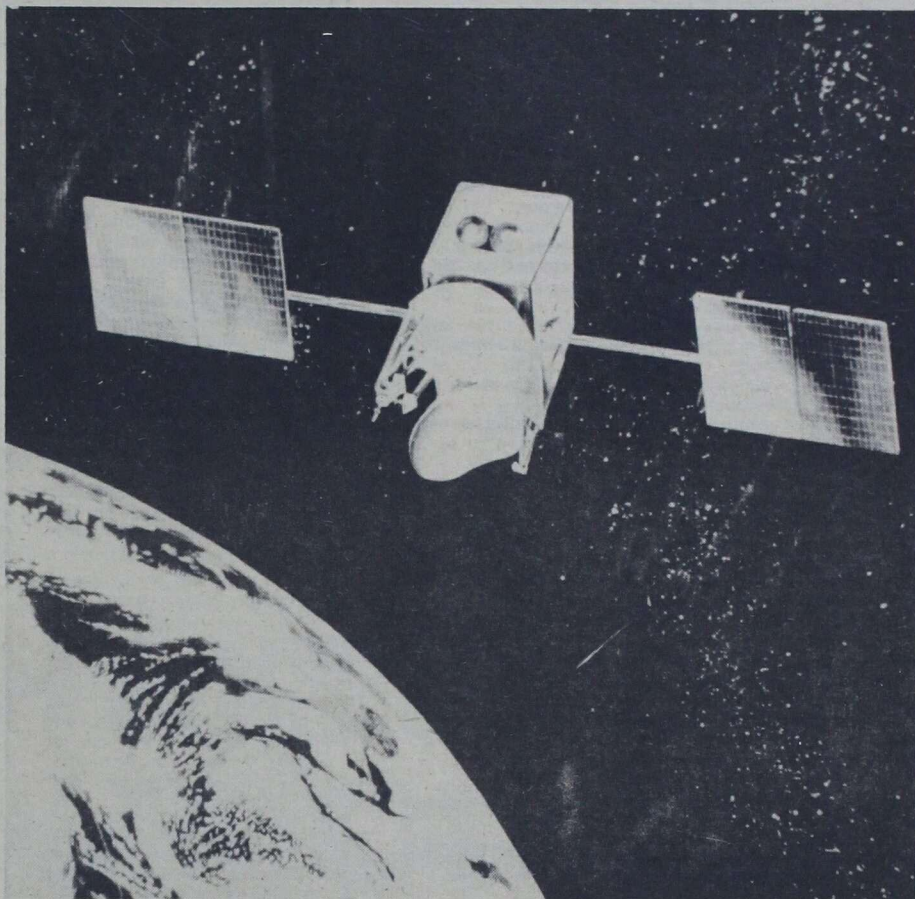
Similar equipment has been installed at the other locations, without the cameras.

The transmitter will be located adjacent to the building, complete with a microwave dish antenna, and will beam directly to the Anik-B satellite, some 26,000 miles sitting over the equator. The satellite will bounce the signal back to the receiving stations, at the other colleges.

The instructor at BCIT will teach a regular class in a regular course and the students will watch on the monitor, both here and at the remote locations. If any student at any of the five interactive locations has a question, they can pick up the phone and ask it. Everybody in the system hears both the question and the answer.

The system was modelled after existing facilities at Stanford University in California and in North Texas. The major difference will be the absolutely live nature of the Anik-B approach.

While the program is in the experimental stages, six courses are being offered. These were selected from a list of some seventy courses. Brousson is not sure that the course finally chosen were right ones, but he thinks the response would have been the same regardless. Brousson expects the total enrolment to reach at least 350 by October 1st.



The mining, forest utilization, and reading and study skills course have been going since September, and are taped and delivered by courier to the remote locations. Joining those as they all go live in October are

a Hospitality and Tourism course, a refresher for graduate nurses, and a course in construction administration.

"No new courses were specifically designed for the project," says Brousson, "All the instruction we are providing was in existence at BCIT prior to Anik-B."

The capital outlay for the experiment has been \$220,000, of which Brousson claims 80 percent is recoverable should the project be abandoned. There is also a yearly operating cost of \$50,000, which does not include personnel costs, as they are all BCIT people anyway. The satellite time has been paid for by the federal government.

Not everybody is so excited about the idea. Some of the BCIT students who are subjected to the video for one course feel that they are not getting as much out of the course this way.

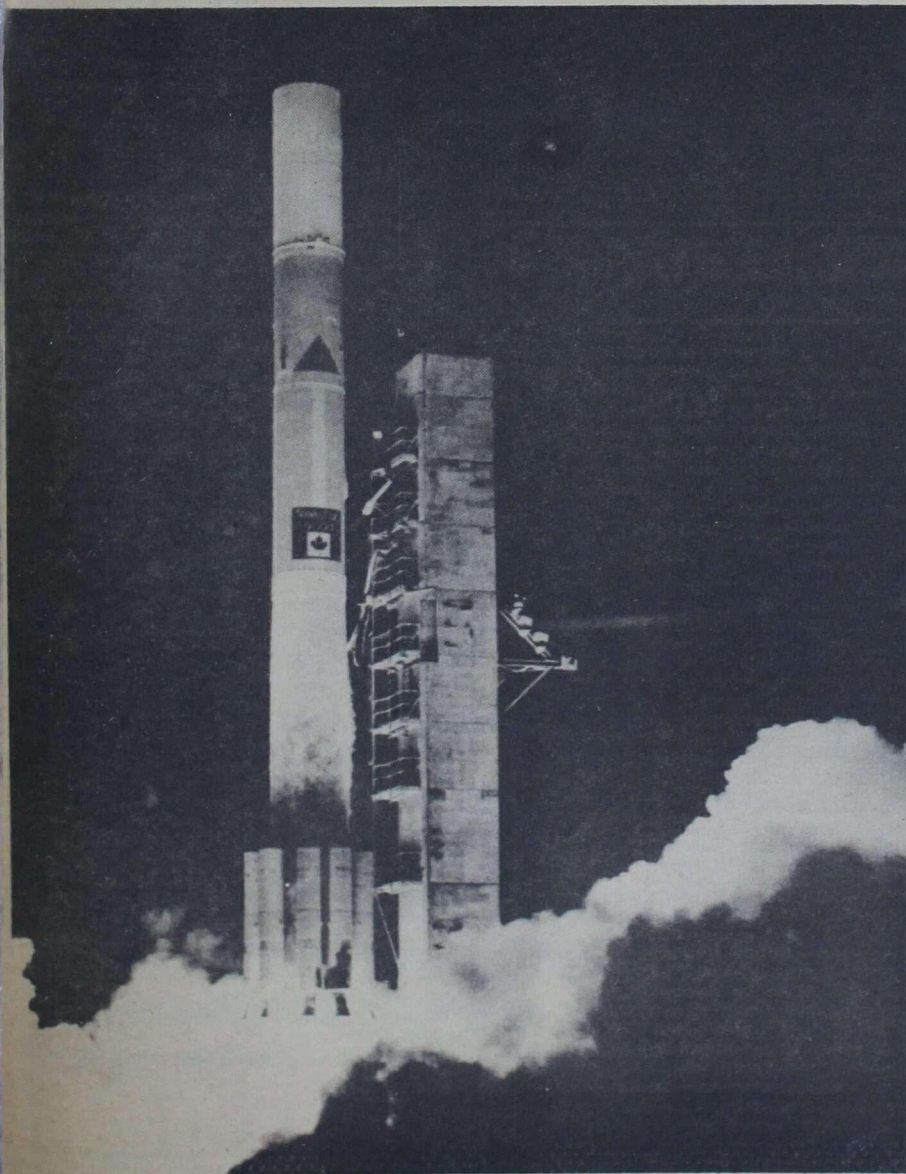
"It's not as good because you lose your attention in it. When the prof is there, your mind doesn't have a chance to wander near as much. When you're sitting in here, you start day-dreaming because it's flat, it's

not as interesting as real life. It's too fast a pace. In a lecture if it gets too tough, you can slow it down, but the prof, just because it is TV, doesn't have time to slow down, he's scared to. In a regular class it's a lot easier to get more out of it. I don't like it."

Another comment echoed the same feeling, "It would be all right if you had nothing else, if you were in the interior or somewhere. But you get more out of a course if you are right there."

Brousson however, already has plans for the new year, "After Christmas there will be new courses, perhaps new experiments, maybe slow scan, maybe telephone conferencing, a variety of things are possible. By May 31st next spring, we should have a lot of information and experience to evaluate, to determine really how useful and how effective this kind of education can be."

The program is administered through BCIT's distance education group managed by Bill Robertson with technical assistance from Rob Nason.



The top photo is an artist's rendition of the Anik B satellite, and to the left is the actual launching of the Anik B from Cape Canaveral on a Thor Delta vehicle, Dec 15, 1978. Directly above is Dave Brousson, Dean of Continuing Education and Industry Services, as well as Anik B project coordinator at BCIT.

SAY WHAT ?

By Cindy Ott

Now that the horror of textbooks, book reports, deadlines and runaway pens has set in, and dulled by already dull mind, I see nothing witty left to write about.

Life is so gloomy. The only comfort I can derive from a textbook is the three small cracks in the binding which indicate the book has been opened three times.

Once by the cashier to check the price. Once to see if there are any pictures. And once to see how many pages there are.

The only comfort I can derive from writing a book report is that it's not due for another month. One month of reprieve, before I have to write about a book that cost \$8.95, has no pictures and has 386 pages. I might be forced to read it since it's paperback and I can't just generalize from the inside flap cover.

"Jeez," you say, "You mean you do that too?"

Of course. It's the oldest trick in the book report business. And the only way to meet deadlines.

The only comfort I can derive from deadlines is that I have an uncanny knack for forgetting them.

"Jeez," you say "If I could forget about deadlines, I'd have nothing to worry about."

Exactly.

Now if I could only discover my Editor's carefree knack of forgetting classes altogether...life would be sooo simple.

The only comfort I can derive from runaway pens is that my fingers get rid of those little dents on the sides.

Also, I can save money on paper.

"Jeez," you say, "How much money can you save on paper?"

Well, to fill you in, 378 and a half pages of looseleaf is the equivalent of one one glass of wine at a nearby Pub I frequent. (SACremento, SACreligious, SAChrinn, SACetc.)

"Jeez," you say, "I bet she means the SAC."

O the joys of writing to a responsive audience! You've really made my day by reading my ramblings.

"Jeez," you say, "No sweat. I like to write myself."

Hey, that's really nice

Wanna write a book report?

Revue

The following films are selected for your viewing pleasure by the BCIT librarians. Films can be borrowed from Film Bookings and viewed in the Listening and Viewing area of the Library.

FB522 To A Good Long Life (26 minutes, colour, 1976)

In a Californian setting, vignettes of an elderly hodge carrier who jogs, a Japanese art teacher, and a poet who enjoys canoeing, illustrate the rewards of physical, mental and social activity in later year.

FC639 Thin Before You Eat (28 minutes, colour, 1976)

Here's a film about nutrition... for over-eaters like you and me. Obesity is more of a problem for Canadian than malnutrition. Do you body a favour; watch this film...and think before you eat.

FC675 The Great Aperitifs (30 minutes, colour, 1977)

Champagne tastes? This film, narrated by Baron Philippe de Rothschild, discusses two major before dinner wines--sherry and champagne. The scenic locations in Spain and France add life and colour to the tale of growth, harvest, and fermentation; programme notes are included, too.

FC693 Performance Appraisal: the human dynamics (25 minutes, colour, 1978)

Human growth and development are examined in terms of parental approval and disapproval. The film concludes with case studies featuring General Electric and Martell Toys. More effective than praise or blame concludes the narrator, Dr. Emmanuel Kay, is an appraisal system based on the setting of objectives. A good introduction of the subject.

FC 678 Bears and Man (25 minutes, colour)

"The spirit of the great bear rules the (back country) land. Learn to fear and respect his ways," pleads Chief Dan George in this Park's Canada close-up of grizzlies and black bears.

BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

The Veal Thing

4 tablespoons butter
1 medium apple, cored, sliced
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup of beer
8, 3 oz. slices of veal liver
2 tablespoons-vegetable oil
2 tablespoons-chopped fresh parsley

6 slices bacon, crumbled
salt and pepper
flour

This unusual and appetizing recipe is dedicated to the hard core "Villa For Lunch Bunch"; namely the dynamic derelicts of last year's Marketing Set D
1. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in medium skillet over medium heat. Add apple and onion and saute till soft. Go to the fridge and grab a Canadian cool one and pour 1 cup of beer into the skillet, not forgetting to quench the chef's parched lips with the remainder. Keep warm; both the chef and the apple, onion and beer mixture.
2. Sprinkle liver with salt and pepper. Dredge (not in sewer) in

flour, shaking off excess. If you can't shake it off, try washing your clothes.
3. Back to the fridge for a boisterous bubbly. This should be a natural step in all your cooking, because it keeps the chef interested in the kitchen

4. Heat 2 tablespoons butter with 2 tablespoons oil in a large skillet over medium high heat.
5 Add liver quickly saute to medium. Transfer liver to plates and spread the heated onion, and apple mixture on top.
6. Sprinkle with parsley and bacon bits and serve.

The Veal Thing recipe is not to be confused with it's oriental version the Veal Vemon.

Hopefully this recipe will bring the respect that liver has been lacking in past years. If not it is certainly a good occasion for a drunk!

P.S. Did you hear about the drunk who loves to go to openings; but he only goes if they have at least a six pack!

CHEERS!!

Legal Aid On Campus

Effective Wednesday September 26 the B.C.I.T. Student Association will be sponsoring a legal aid clinic on campus. This service is offered by the Greater Vancouver Law Student Legal Assistance Society and will be co-ordinated by Norine MacDonald of U.B.C. Initially the clinics will be offered every week but this may be changed to suit demand.

The clinics will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and will consist of two law students. Each student will need the use of one of the executive offices for this time. In addition, the reception area will be used as a waiting area.

As our clinic is sponsored in part by Vancouver Legal Aid, non-students from the area around the school may be referred to our clinic by Legal Aid. The basic requirement for all users of this clinic is they must have a limited income.

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Best Foods

Just Desserts Maple Mousse

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2 egg whites
Warm syrup over low heat.
Beat egg whites until very stiff.
Beat in maple syrup gradually.
Serve in dessert cups.

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Don't trust your memory. Read the label.

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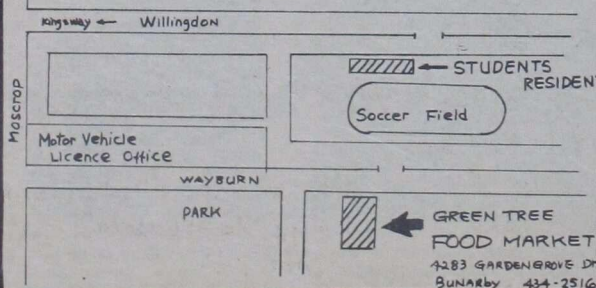
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SHINERAMA DANCE

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appropriate dress, proof of age required

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CAMPUS RECREATION

Intramural Sign-up Week September 24th - 28th/ 1979

If you haven't registered with a team yet and any space is available in a sport of your choice, hurry on down between 11:30 and 1:30 in the SAC Lobby before the Friday deadline. Don't be sorry till Christmas. Do it today!!

Clubs Day super! Well attended! Now to get them operational. Next Link edition will have meeting rooms, times, and agendas.

The following clubs will not be in operation unless more interest is indicated:

Motorcycle, Wrestlings, Archery, Fencing, Bowling, Table-Tennis, and Square Dancing.

Sailing-attempts will be made to contact a local sailing club to permit our students to participate or learn to sail. More on this soon.

Martial Arts-on 40 applications:

Kung Fu 12
Karate 12
Tai-Quon-Do 10
Tai-Chi 1
No Know 5

We will attempt to locate qualified instructors and start courses in three favorites. If you know of an instructor who is

available on Thursday, or Tuesday nights, contact Wally Rowan, Campus Rec Co-ordinator, in the Campus Life trailer.

Table Tennis-a tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 3 & 4, in the SAC gym. Different class, open and novices will be scheduled. Watch for entry list information.

Soccer-starting Wednesday, October 1st, the BCIT soccer field will be scheduled for 12-1 pm-casual men's soccer and 1-2pm casual girl's soccer. Come on out and we'll see what we can do to make up some teams have some fun soccer. Cougar players are requested not to join in order to give everyone an opportunity to play, and if there's sufficient attendance, this area will be re-allocated to flag football.

Badminton-play night is Thursday from 7:30 pm - 11:00 pm. This is very informal and a schedule table for court allocation will be in the gym at 7:30 pm. Beginners and fun players can play weekly. Advanced and good players will be contacted to represent BCIT from these nights by a Cougar coach. Two courts are set aside for team practise and other periods are allocated.

Super Hockey Prospects-Busi-

ness, Engineering, Forestry/Forest Products, Health/Staff will be scheduling practises to select your teams. If you are cut from a team, contact Health/Staff coach, Don Campbell at local 804. This team may be short of players.

Ballroom Dance-first session started Monday, September 24th but there's still room available. So, come on out to the next session, Monday, October 1st:

Beginners-7:00-8:30 pm
Advanced-8:30 - 10:00 pm
in the SAC cafeteria.

Disco Fit Classes-still room for more. Note times:7:15-8:00 am Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays or 4:35 to 5:20 pm Monday, Wednesday, of Thursday in the SAC gym

Wrist Wrestling-Coach Mark Angelo, local 836--training of club commence October 17. Workout table is available in the Activity Room. Mark says, "Come on over and see the wright classes for men and women. If you're really super strong there is a \$1,000.00 prize in the National Tournament in March, 1980. Something to train for, isn't it!"

Ski Club-organizer: Evelyn Riechert, phone 434-3527. Meetings will be held to organize trips and activities. See notice boards.

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Best Foods

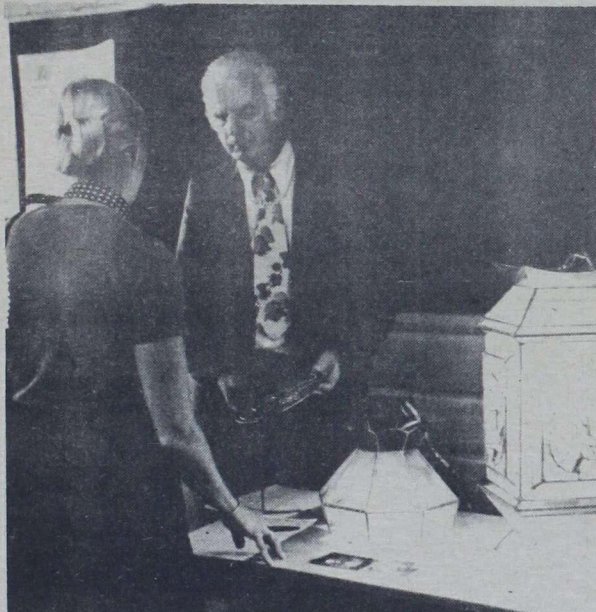
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Here are a couple of shots of the clubs that had booths last Wednesday. Both photos on this page as well as photo on page twelve by Gregg Vallieres.

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ATHLETICS



Soccer action started this weekend as the BCIT Cougars stomped Malaspina 2-0 on Saturday with goals by Wes Kolby and Ken Scheer. Photo by Don Wright. Another game is scheduled this Saturday at 1pm.



A poem

BCIT Blues

This poem is just my way
to make people understand,
how a BCIT student survives
when taken from mamas hands.

there are a lot of worries and
woes that make a student blue,
one of most importance is
when tuition is six months
overdue!

then of course, there's
homework and lectures long and
tough;
It seems you work for hours
but learn not quite enough.

and then there's the problem of
the dreaded procrastination--
but every night--it never fails
you're tuned into the conversa-
tion!

lonliness will get you down
even with new friends around.
homesickness is a real drag
until you're on home ground.

at least seventy five percent of
us have left a hometown behind,
it felt great, I'm sure most of us
until residence life will find!

day after day we're eating
Kraft dinners, beans or soup!
indigestion & oh, the heartburn
but there's no problem with our
poop!

as you can see by our eating
habits we often take trips to the
doctor
but I'd rather go across town
than to what medical services
offer!

so, if you've got thos BCIT blues
and you feel you've broken your
back, relax a little--and procrast-
tinate, go enjoy a beer at the
SAC!

by PVR, second year
77C2 survivor!

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Outdoors Club-organizer: Tom Degroot, phone 630-3660. Meetings every two weeks beginning in October. Watch the notice boards.

Curling-organizer: Kevin Towers, phone 321-5118. Starts in early October. Curling ice is scheduled for Fridays at 4:45 p.m. Get involved and call Kevin soon.

Sky-Diving-instructors: Martin Glaeser, phone 929-2108, or Ann Polson at 929-1898. Course starts in mid-october--see you there!

Glass Cutting Courses-Instructor is Jerry Berkenpas, phone 522-0832. Class starting soon--more information to come. The courses will be held at BCIT.

Scuba Club-instructor is Sheldon Boyd, phone 734-5463. Classes start in mid-October, 2 nights per week to be announced. Courses held at the Odyssey Diving Centre.

Officials-urgently required for hockey, flag football, and volleyball. Ability to control rough and dangerous play. Basic rule knowledge. A meeting will be held Thursday, September 27 at 4:30 in the Campus Life trailer (between the SAC and the

Library.) Come on out and make some money! All officials are paid. Easy money for those who like little extras like 'FOOD'.

Jazz Dancing-Monday, 6:30 pm in the SAC Activity room. Do come out for a good workout in grace and rhythm.

Goal Tenders-for Super League or Intramural Ice Hockey--no fee--this should teams to get someone to go between the pipes. Also full goaltending equipment is available in the Athletic Equipment Room. (sorry, no sticks). Remember to sign up this week for intramurals!!

Rhythmic Gymnastics-Ladies, here's your chance! A super way to get into shape and increase your grace, flexibility, and co-ordination. Rhythms is done to music and uses apparatus such as balls, hoops and ribbons. It's great fun so come on out to the SAC gym on Tuesday nights, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Starts Tuesday, October 2nd. For more information contact Sherri Lee, Athletic Department in the SAC.

Photography Club-meeting 11:45 am Wednesday in Room 1A-489. For more information see Gerry Paulson in room 1A-478.



DISCOVERY FOUNDATION

On September 28th, 1979, at 11:00 a.m. in the Robson Square Media Centre, Vancouver, the Honourable Dr. P. L. McGeer will announce the formation of the Discovery Foundation. This Foundation will enhance the advancement of industrial, technological and scientific knowledge and encourage jobs for student graduates by developing Discovery Parks as sites for industrial and scientific research.

Dr. McGeer invites members of the public to join him at the opening ceremony, meet directors of the Foundation, visit the scientific exhibits on display, and attend four important afternoon seminars.

1:10 P.M.
Dr. Lee L. Davenport,
Vice-President and
Chief Scientist,
General Telephone &
Electronics Corporation,
Stanford

2:00 P.M.
Dr. John H. Chapman,
Assistant Deputy Minister,
Space Program,
Department of
Communications, Ottawa

2:50 P.M.
Mr. John Gratwick,
Vice-President, Corporate
Policy and Development,
Canadian National
Railways, Montreal

3:40 P.M.
Mr. Watts S. Humphrey,
Director of Technical
Assessment,
International Business
Machines, New York

Place: Robson Square Date: September 28th, 1979
Exhibits will be on display from:
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday



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The Honourable Dr. P.L. McGeer, Minister