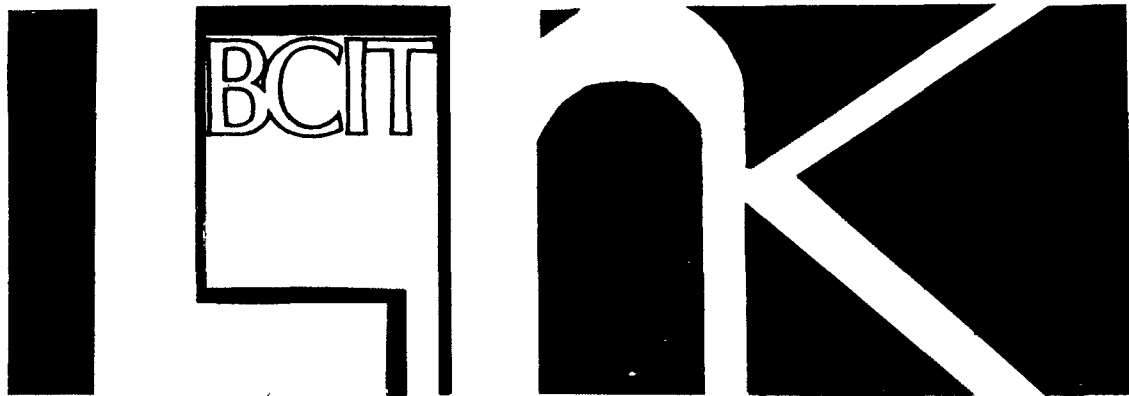


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Into every lake a little football must fall. This unidentified sports fan is not diving for water [if he was he was very successful] He eventually got it out. Peter Krahn photo

Staff society secretary says

Evaluation claim 'misleading, inaccurate'

Your lead article of October 13th concerning teacher evaluation is totally inaccurate in some parts quite misleading in others and evidently unresearched. Although one can never completely undo the damage after the fact some correction must be attempted.

1 The headline and general theme [no change since '72] is opposite to the facts. The Collective Agreement since 1975 has provided for establishment of rational, orderly and fair Performance Appraisal systems. The 1975 provisions were refined in the 1976-77 agreement. Many Performance Appraisal systems have

been approved and others are in various stages of processing at this very time. Further steps are planned in an educative programme as well.

Performance Appraisal systems to be effective must be as valid as possible and must be credible to the people whose work is being evaluated.

No one knowledgeable about Performance Appraisal systems would expect the creation and implementation of such systems to be complete and successful overnight.

2 Your second paragraph quotes unnamed sources as saying

that the Staff Society is completely against any kind of Staff Evaluation Committee. Before printing this totally false statement did you consult Article 11.07 of the Collective Agreement? Did you consult the Staff Society office? Did you consult the Administration? Did you check the point with Neville Millar, a student officer who is interested in the area of evaluation? Did you check with the several Divisional Evaluation Committees that do exist?

3 Your article quotes seven unidentified student responses which taken together in the context of your article might merely serve to create suspicion that the student push for evaluation systems is aimed more at getting certain instructors rather than being positive, constructive and helpful. I do not believe that any such suspicion would be justified in connection with any thoughtful student who is seriously concerned with fair Performance Appraisal. But your article has done nothing to support my view.

4 The Staff Society and the Administration are working cooperatively and concretely towards effective and fair Performance Appraisal systems.

But any such systems must have the support of the Faculty and Technical Staff in the Departments.

The students, Administration and Staff Society people who are working on Performance Appraisal systems have a hard enough job to do without facing careless and irresponsible journalism. Your article to the extent that it is believed has been counterproductive so far as respect for student input into Performance Appraisal is concerned.

I would urge you to do everything you can in future issues of the LINK to rectify this damage and to assist in the constructive efforts that are in fact being made.

P. H. Thomas
General Secretary
BCIT Staff Society

More letters on page 2. The Link will respond next week.

One day ski blitz next Wednesday

On Wed. Oct. 27, your student services dept., the Student Association and the Labatts Freestyle ski team are sponsoring SNOWBALL, a one day skiing blitz.

The event is packed with ski films, demos from Vancouver's best ski suppliers, the Grouse Mountain Ski School, an unbelievable ski swap, ski fitness programs and info on your Whistler

Mountain ski lodge. The ski club, the freestyle and racing ski teams and the cross country group will all be there to expound the virtues of skiing and to demonstrate why skiers are nuts!

SNOWBALL is for everyone advanced to beginner, confirmed skier to amazed bystander.

The Cosmic Salto trampoline group will give a show at 7:30 in

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SA brief lauded by Goard commission

President Sharon McElroy of the Student Association presented a brief last week to the Goard Commission, an advisory group established to report to the Provincial Government on methods of improving the scope and effectiveness of technical and vocational training in BC.

The commission is composed of former BCIT principal Dean Goard, Sr. E. H. McCaffery, Executive VP of the Mechanical Contractors Association, Wyman

Trineer, First VP of the Western Canadian Regional Council of the International Woodworkers of America, Cy Stairs, president of the BC and Yukon Territory Building and Construction Trades Council, Arthur Blakeney of Kit

imat, a member of the Northwest College Council and Supervisor of Training with the Aluminum Company of Canada, and Betsy McDonald, an instructor with Vancouver Community College and President of the Vocational

Instructors Association of BC.

The brief was presented to the commission during a session last Tuesday which also heard BCIT's principal Gordon Thom and Staff Society General Secretary Pat Thomas present their respective positions.

Both Thomas and Thom told the commission they were in full support of the Student Association brief. Commission chairman Goard remarked that BCIT's Student Association was the only one to present a brief.

The brief, which reads as follows, was very well received.

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You will learn by towaways

Oberparkingundtraffikfuehrer Charlie Lewis means business!

In a conversation with the LINK last week, he was just itching to tow someone away. Neil Chadwick, the man in charge of security for the Department of Public Works here, echoed his feelings, saying that they had held off as long as they could.

The lead story in LINK #3 (Sept. 21) stated that towaways were to start that week. The commissioners held off and held off, hoping that people would take a hint and park within the marked areas and not along yellow curbs outside yellow lines near fire hydrants or in Colour Permit lots.

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Whistler Lodge scene of winter enjoyment and spring summer

and fall personality conflicts. Photo by Don MacKay.

Cougars meet old boys Oct. 24

The BCIT Rugby old boys take to the field on Sunday, October 24 at 1:00 p.m. at BCIT against the 1976 edition of the BCIT Cougars.

The Alumni boasts such names as Paul Johnson and John Morita who have been members of the B.C. Rep. Squad. Ex-Cougars who are presently playing with Rowing Club are John Morita, Harry Chow, Bob Morgan, Darryl Rhodes, Richard Martin, and those playing for Ex-Brits are Doug Lanoway, Paul Johnson, Sid

Sigfusson, Tom Sawyer and Trevor Muir.

The '76 edition, coached by Jonathon Maille, who is a BCIT Alumni himself, opened with a win, defeating last year's Totem Conference Champions, Capilano College. Maille, in his first year coaching at BCIT, is helping to restore the rugby power to what it was in the late 60s. Maille states that the Alumni will be a tough test and he is looking for an excellent game on Sunday.

Letters, opinions & other ravings

Provide constructive support, says Michaels

Dear Tony

I would like to take this opportunity to express my concern about the Staff/Teacher Evaluation articles published in the LINK (Oct 13 1976)

I feel the article was at the very least misleading and I wish to provide some facts about Performance Appraisal (Evaluation) within the Institute

Since 1974 we have been fortunate in being able to deal effectively with the BCIT Staff Society in working towards the development of Performance Appraisal (Evaluation) Systems

Both collective agreements between the Institute and the BCIT Staff Society have contained articles covering this developmental process. By virtue of Performance Appraisal being contained in as legal a document as a collective agreement I would suggest that the BCIT Staff Society does indeed recognize the importance of such a system in the continuing professional development of teaching expertise at the Institute

In addition four Joint Staff Society/Administration Committees exist for the specific purpose of providing assistance to each department in developing and implementing a Performance Appraisal System. These committees have been actively involved in this process. These committees may invite a student resource person if they wish.

You will note if you read a copy of the provisions within the current Collective Agreement concerning Performance Appraisal (Evaluation) that the primary purpose of a Performance Appraisal is to assist an employee to assist and improve his performance.

Our mutual objective (the Administration and BCIT Staff Society) is to establish an organizational climate which is conducive to the implementation of the best possible Performance Appraisal System. The assistance of the students at BCIT is needed to establish this climate and I call upon each and every student to provide constructive support and feedback to their teachers. The Staff Society and the Administration in this endeavour

Yours very truly

J D Michaels

Executive Director

Personnel Information & Student Services



Robert Owen photo

Ho-hum protest day

Quiz: What's BCIT's version of a lockout? Answer: the head of Central Stores stays off the job last Thursday (National Day of Protest remember?) and he's the only one with a key. So when his employees show up they have to go home for the day with full pay.

That was about the extent of the BCIT Branch of Protest Canada. The steno pool was out. Food Services shut down its SAC cafeteria operation (perhaps a blessing in disguise) and most of the BC Hydro drivers who had overruled their union executive and agreed to work were stopped by an illegal picket line between them and their buses.

It was business as usual. Nearly all classes went on as scheduled.

Free sex!!!

I would like to complain about the manner in which the typewriters are kept in the library. There are five machines, two are broken and the other three are always in use.

I checked with the Librarian at the front desk. They told me the repair people have repeatedly been told about the broken typewriters and have done nothing. I have been advised to complain to my Student Representative because the situation is beyond a

joke. Please help me with this serious problem.

P.S. Sorry for the title, but I am trying to get someone to listen.

Al Prendiville
Forest Products
46C1

ED: Go and see the Ombudsman (Graham Fane) in the SAC Building. He should be able to help you.

Board rep 'locked out,' wants cooperation

To the Student Body from the Student Member of the BCIT Board of Governors

The average student does not realize that there is a student member on the BCIT Board of Governors which is the ultimate authority in making policy decisions on the management and maintenance of BCIT.

Unfortunately the Student Association does not realize this

either. At a recent meeting of the student executive, the BoG rep was made an ex officio member of the Student Association executive.

However, in a more recent memo from the Student Association President, I was told that I could attend most of the meetings and that I would not be allowed to have a copy of the minutes of their meetings. Furthermore, only matters that concerned me would be forwarded to me. The question I am asking is who determines what concerns me?

To effectively function on the Board of Governors, giving student input to the Board, I need information as to the working concerns of the student body. It is

my feeling that the Student Association executive is not agreeing to the spirit and intent of an ex officio position in an organization and is thereby nullifying their previous motion to establish the student member of the BoG in an ex officio position.

It is also interesting to note that the President of the SA objects to my being around the SA offices as I feel she believes I am interfering in business that does not concern me. However, I have noticed large numbers of students class mates of the executive members utilizing SA office space.

This brings me to the point regarding office space. There is no designated area on campus where a student can contact me for information on their concerns.

In an attempt to rectify this situation, I have received permission from the housing office to use space in its office. Ms. McElroy has refused to issue me a key for the use of this office and if no other executive members are around, I cannot use this space.

It would seem that since the student position on the Board of Governors is not being backed by the Student Association, there is no real point in having a student voice at this level.

I would be happy to hear any comments from any interested students. You can contact me through the Housing Office in the SAC.

I will remind first year students that this position becomes open July 24, 1977, and anyone interested in applying for the position of student member on the Board of Governors of BCIT should also contact me.

Remember, it is a vote and a voice at the highest level of BCIT's administration.

Rob Wiebe
Student member
BCIT Board of Governors

Don't turn this into another tenured trough

I was appalled to learn from your last issue that teachers here have a sort of carte blanche arrangement with the students and taxpayers.

As a former UBC student where through the wonders of tenure, the Peter Principle reaches its purest form, I thought until now that BCIT was a tough, hard-nosed down to business type of school that wouldn't tolerate feather bedding and guaranteed annual incomes for teachers anymore than it would tolerate slake-assed unmotivated or dumb professional students.

If your facts are correct, I assume they are, and there has been no change on this matter since 1972 and perhaps before it's about time that the Administration took some steps to overturn any such agreements with the Staff Society. If this sort of arrangement becomes common knowledge, then there is no reason why employers in this province and elsewhere will look at BCIT graduates with the benevolent gaze they've cast so far. If a significant portion of the teachers are entrenched here regardless of their qualifications or competence,

the quality of graduates will doubtless suffer. Businessmen will begin to look elsewhere for their management people and the whole carefully crafted edifice of this place based on an unimpeachable standard of excellence not equalled elsewhere in this province will begin to crumble. And students need I remind the staff here are the be all and end all of BCIT.

(Name withheld by request)
Forestry I

Busters chafing at bit

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Their patience has been to no avail, it seems. So, to say they have probably already happened by the time you read this. As soon as we can get a picture of one, we'll publish it just to convince the skeptical. And remember, if you're egging them on, it's a long hike to 6900 block Royal Oak where Buster's will keep your car. And it's expensive, like at least \$21 expensive.

Snowball next Wed.

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the gym followed by the Sitz mark Disco in the SAC cafe featuring ski films, Beer & Boogie T-shirt contests and the elusive ski bite!!!

From 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. a student ski swap, a buy & sell on a 5/7 consignment basis (the lowest rate in BC). Just bring your gear Wed morning Oct 27 and we will display it until sold. A good chance to unload the old gear and to come and buy up old stock so you can still ski on a limited budget.

Yes, soon our mountain passes will wear a winter shroud of a crystalline dust-like material creating the blissful solitude of an untouched, peaceful winter wonderland, the quiet outdoors covered with a feathery blanket of snow. You can be a part of this solitude by tying on some boards and blowing your doors off.

Yes, gang, ski fever is with us and the snow is coming.

Come on down to SNOWBALL Oct 27. See the program following for a schedule of events.

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Kudos for Shinerama organizers, sponsors

by Peter Krahn

How come so late with the thank you you ask? Well just put yourself in Glen Braathen and Fausta Sciarretta's shoes. They have spent the last half a month sorting out shoe polish rewrap ping and packing spare lunches for next year and digging their way out of the mounds of bills and other paper work. Cleaning up after Shinerama is almost as bad as preparing for it! Now that the major part of the dust has cleared it appears we have made a grand total of \$13 000 just \$2 000 short of the \$15 000 objective. Both Glen and Fausta and all the others at HQ would now like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that shined on Sept 22nd. A very special thanks to those enthusiastic sponsors who made it all possible!

It's hard to find someone to thank first but we'd like to thank the BCIT principal Gordon Thom and all his staff who helped us and let us have the day off. Most important we'd like to express our appreciation to the following community minded sponsors: first we gratefully acknowledge the C F Foundation and Shinerama's national sponsors Labatts Breweries of Canada Ltd. Labatts donated \$500 to our cause as well as helping us with publicity. All our efforts might have been in vain if it hadn't been for those concerned companies that either broadcasted for us or somehow sponsored the Shinerama Publicity Campaign. On campus Publicity Director Karen Robinson and Off campus Publicity Director Fausta Sciarretta would like to specially thank the following sponsors: Canada Safeway Ltd. sponsored ads in the Vancouver Sun and the Province.

The Columbian Newspaper for publicity. Western CableVision for the TV interview that told people what Shinerama was all about. Dr Gordon Pirie for attending the interview and explaining to the people what our efforts were for. Keg and Cleaver support in advertising. Leslie Wright and Rolfe Insurance Under Writers Ltd. support in advertising. CKVU Channel 13 TV a special thanks for all the coverage on their TV show. Vancouver

Thanks to all of them for letting the people know what we were shining for!

Of course the ones the shiners were very thankful for were the companies that donated the food that they got in their lunches. Food and Beverage Director Susan Atkinson would like to thank the following companies that helped her out. In random order they are: White Spot Ltd. thanks for the sandwiches! J M Schneider Inc. we needed the bread.

Coca Cola Ltd. Grey Beverage Co Ltd. & Shasta Beverages Ltd. we drank all your pop and really enjoyed it!

Mother Hubbard Bakery Ltd. buns for our sandwiches.

A & W Drive Ins. thank you for the food vouchers.

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Smith Paper Ltd. wrappers for our food.

Neptune Food Suppliers Ltd. cups and lids for our coffee.

MacMillan Bloedel for all those lunch bags thanks!

Crown Zellerbach for the napkins that kept greasy finger prints off the shoes.

Kristie for those munchy snack foods.

McDonald's Restaurants — for the food vouchers and sadly for the fifteen Big Macs that perished during their trip over the Lion's Gate Bridge in Chris Gattley's van.

Well we had to get our shiners out into the street and we couldn't have done it without the help of the following sponsors: Chris Gaddy and Gerry Griffin our Transportation & District Directors would like to thank Grouse Mountain Resources.

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I would like to thank everyone who came out for Shinerama they did a fantastic job despite the poor weather.

As for next year I'm sure that BCIT can expect to turn out an even larger total with co operation from the students and the weather.

Glen Braathen

Conning is not my game but that is what I had to do. I'm sorry if some people didn't like the way I approached them but let them try it next year. Remember we did it for those C F kids and showed the public what BCIT students are capable of doing.

Fausta Sciarretta

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The people who did the big organizational job on Shinerama

left to right Steve Fisher Fausta Sciarretta Marce Stewart and

Glen Braathen The companies who contributed are listed below

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1 00—9 00 FREE! in SAC Cafeteria Ski swap Buy & sell 5% consignment basis. More films.

4 30—9 30 FREE! SAC Building Beer garden.

7 30—8 30 SAC gym. For a nominal charge the feature presentation will be the **Cosmic Salto Trampoline Group**.

Plus there will be reaffles for ski equipment and from 9 12 in the evening the Sitmark Disco. Beer boogie skibites & T shirts.

Special prize—Trip for 2 to San Francisco, all inclusive via CP Air

E & E heads flag football league

The one third point of the flag football schedule has been reached with today's game E & E continues to flex their muscles as they have won three in a row scoring 54 points and not allowing their opponents to score any They are closely followed by

Survey B C & S & Forest I with 2 wins apiece Results up to the minute are Forestry I 25 TV Broadcasting 0 Hotel Motel 30 Survey A 6 C & S II by def over Marketing E & E 14 Building I 0 Marketing I by def over Bio

Intramural hockey results

Results of Wed Oct 13 games Bio Sci 12 vs Hotel Motel 6 Survey 6 vs Admin 5 Fin Man 4 vs Forestry A 2 I & S Bio Sci and Fin Mgmt presently lead the league with 2 wins 0 losses C MacPherson of Finance

scored a hat trick vs Forestry A D Botz of Finance received game misconduct for deliberate high sticking penalty All players be well warned! We will not tolerate dangerous or deliberate attempt to injure in this league We are out to have fun and play hockey

Cougar snooper

Hockey Team starting to jell into a real contender Watch for advertisement of this Saturday (Oct 23) game at 4 Rinks (blue) at 6 05 PM Any players wishing a tryout be at practices which are held 12 1 30 PM Wednesdays at 4 Rinks (blue)

Field Hockey Working hard with lots of spirit after victory in first game Looking for a league and exhibition games Practices held 5 7 PM Mondays and Wednesdays BCIT field

final cuts in both men and women teams

Rugby Alumni game Sunday Oct 24 1 PM

Soccer Capilano at BCIT Oct 30 1 PM Douglas at BCIT Oct 31 11 AM We need fans! Come out and enjoy a few hours of sunshine and good action

Basketball Beautiful girls and good players too Could be a big surprise in Totem this year Last year's guys look determined to make rookies work hard Lots of talent!

Volleyball Big trouble making

X Country Tony is taking a team over to Victoria this week end to have a look at competition and to try and give some support to Island teams suffering the ferry prices!

Karate Instructions going well with instructor Alan C T Chan More programs will be slated for 1977 Watch for further notices

More intramural results

Series I 11 45 12 30 Hotel Motel A over Bio Sci 2 1 Hotel Motel A over Bio Sci 2 1 Survey A over Mark I (default) C & S over Med Rad I 2 0

Series II 12 35 1 20 Mixed staff over Med Lab II 2 0 Fin II over Bldg I 2 0 Op Mgmt over Survey B 2 0

Series III 1 25 2 10 Hotel Motel B over Bldg II 2 0 E & E I over Market II 2 1 Nuc Med over Fin III 2 0

a team captain for their teams It does not matter who it is Referees doing a fine job!



Patricia Gregg on the court Now where did that ball go? Peter Krahn photo



A tranquil garden scene shot by Gunter Schlieper while meditating during a recent hectic field trip

Restaurants to try

By Karen DarWoon

Looks tiny from the outside but once you step in the door Orestes comes alive The wonderful aroma of suckling pig and lamb souvlaki greet you along with an attentive waiter The cosy atmosphere is perfect you can be secluded yet still part of the bustle and fuss The salad is something else With olives tomatoes onions cucumber and feta cheese it gives your month a wonderful taste treat only preparing you for

what's to come The natural choice is souvlaki or kebob Cooked to a turn and fairly tender lamb souvlaki is delicious For something different try stuffed grape leaves (Dolmathes Avgolemeno) Don't worry the menu's printed in English if you don't want to try Greek Check before you leave this restaurant is popular (it's also licensed) Look for it on the way out to UBC ~ Due to circumstances beyond our control this column has been cut short

science A warning to teams who have defaulted a game one more and you're out

The following teams must play make up games as one of the teams was on a field trip when the game was scheduled

1) Marketing II vs Hotel Motel

2) Forestry I vs Opera Man 3) Survey B vs Operations Man These games must be played outside Wed noon schedule and teams must designate times and referees and turn in score sheets to Michael Wells before Friday November 26 or the games will be considered defaults by the team which did not show

CURRENT STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points For	Points Against
E & E	3	0	0	6	54
Forestry I	2	0	0	4	33
Survey B	2	0	0	4	21
C & S	2	0	0	4	0
Bioscience	1	1	1	3	1
Hotel Motel	1	1	0	2	30
Marketing I	1	2	0	2	0
Operations Management	0	0	1	1	0
Marketing II	0	1	1	1	0
Survey A	0	2	1	1	6
Building I	0	3	0	0	7
TV Broadcasting	0	2	0	0	0

Royal Columbian starts new health care scheme

The Royal Columbian Douglas Education Centre an experiment in voluntary health care and education opened Thursday in New Westminster

The centre is joint venture by the Royal Columbian Hospital's school of nursing the Douglas (Community) College

Operating out of the hospital's nursing residences the centre will offer continuing education for health workers and consumer information courses for the New Westminster Burnaby and Port Coquitlam areas

We think the centre is unique in Canada as a voluntary effort on the part of a hospital and college said Betty Archer clinical education coordinator Together we will identify the health education needs in the area and then design courses accordingly

Plans for the centre began two years ago when the provincial

government announced nursing courses would be phased out of hospitals and made part of community colleges

The hospital wanted to keep involved with education Miss Archer said With this centre we have medical and educational expertise combined

The centre is jointly financed by the hospital and college Expansion is planned for 1978 when the last class of nurses graduates and vacates the premises

Starting next week a preventive health class begins for the general public and in St Paul's Hospital health workers begin a course in improving communication between workers and patients

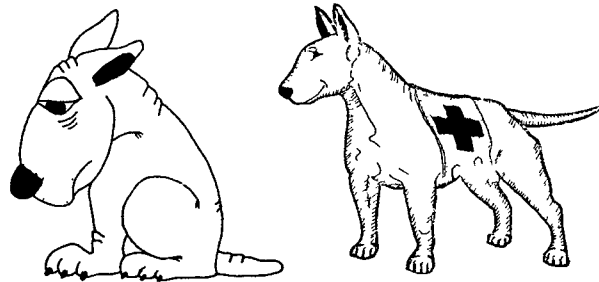
St Paul's is really out of our district Miss Archer said but administrators in our area decided it was needed

We intend to keep ourselves flexible

Health services' new mascots

HEALTH SERVICES would like to introduce their new mascots SIR RINGE and HYPODERMIC

expression suggests less than wild enthusiasm about this whole idea



HYPODERMIC SAYS

There's a limit to the indignities to which a noble breed like myself should be exposed We approach that limit

Doubtless I will be forced to endure a great many ungentlemanly situations in the future such as advising young ladies on matters which they should have learned from their mothers imploring young gentlemen to assume some responsibility in their sexual relations and suggesting to all and sundry that they use dental floss after meals

My agile body will appear as frozen upon these pages and there is unlikely to be any opportunity to engage in my historic sporting role

You will forgive me if my

SIR RINGE SAYS

Hi everybody! Lots of students are still coming to Health Services without their medical number when they wish to see the Doctor

Some of you don't realise that when you reach the age of 19 you are automatically removed from your parents' cover unless they actually ask B C Medical to have you retained as a student Are you sure you are covered?

Help us and yourselves by bringing your medical card or the particulars (identity number & dependent number) on your first visit

Thanks must go to Norm Alexander Ray Young and Charles Saunders who are the master minds behind the creation of these two loveable characters!

Animated feature at Dunbar

BELLADONNA an animated feature length cartoon from Japan opens at the Dunbar Theatre 30th and Dunbar on Friday October 8th 1976

Based on Jules Michelet's 1862 novel The Witch BELLADONNA is set in France in the Middle Ages Jeanne a beautiful young peasant girl is violated by the local Count and his retainers on her wedding day In her despair she rejects God and embarks on a life of revenge and in doing so gains a freedom unknown at that time to her sex and class She becomes a money lender herbalist bride of the Devil and a leader of others who have forsaken everyday life and values Eventually she is burned at the stake

Dunbar Theatre 30th and Dunbar Performances at 7 30 and 9 30 For a limited engagement Call 224 7252 for further information

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November 9th is National Students' Day

November 9th must be a day unlike any other on Canadian post secondary campuses

A national co ordinating committee made up of provincial and national representatives of Canada's student unions have established November 9th as National Student Day a day in which post secondary students can express their concern about the future development of post secondary education impact of higher tuition fees regressive changes in student aid unemployment and the injustices dealt society by economic controls

National Student Day was created by a unanimous vote of delegates attending the 4th annual conference of the National Union of Students held in Winnipeg May 16 1976

It came as a response to the growing lack of awareness of student issues in Canada both by students and society at large

Individual students unions and the various student organizations in Canada have thrown their support and participation behind National Student Day The Provincial organizations include the British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF) the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) the newly formed Saskatchewan Association of Students (SAS) the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS)

But what happens on National Student Day? Why is November 9th going to be a day unlike any other?

Most activities and programs will be organized on a local level and as such will vary from campus to campus but the national co ordinating committee has been established to keep those local activities from happening in isolation It makes sure that the learning and action carried out for National Student Day is mutually supportive and contributes to the national effort

The co ordinating committee will also keep the national campaign in order It has already issued introductory leaflets and a poster announcing the coming day

At an August 1st meeting in Ottawa the co ordinating com

mittee decided that to make sure the day could be educational and to allow for campus to campus differences they would not insist that National Student Day be a boycott of classes Rather they said the day could be one of study sessions teach ins or general assemblies of the student population

After much discussion about financial barriers to education and the need to remove them the committee decided to focus the majority of National Student Day campaign on the accessibility to education question and the related social service cutbacks

Those other issues of tuition student aid and employment all of which relate directly to accessibility will be played alongside the campaign

Local campaigns will also include discussions of the content of community college curriculums the cutbacks in research funding meritocracy decision making in and about post secondary education and manpower training courses

Four kinds of NSD material have been proposed for national co ordination These include posters leaflets pamphlets and a detailed declaration and explanation of National Student Day concerns

The on campus campaign which has already begun includes introductory material making students aware that National Student Day is November 9th The campaign will then progress into materials and events which would help to educate the student and his/her community about National Student Day concerns and issues

The program will conclude with the presentation of the declaration of concerns to the eleven governments on November 9th

According to sources within the provincial organization BCSF has formed a provincial co ordinating committee despite the obstacle of community college inactivity during the summer The BC universities and some colleges have chosen their contact people and co ordinators and are meeting to discuss how and where information would be distributed

Because of the stress of the

campus initiative nature of NDS the BC students have rejected a province wide demonstration on the BC legislature

Because BC is a province with severe unemployment tuition increases coming and highly visible cutbacks in the education sector these are the issues of financial accessibility which will be stressed in this province

The members of the Federation of Alberta Students have plans to publish a province wide distributed newspaper with which to help publicize the issues and events for National Student Day

The Alberta students have

indicated a definite reluctance to initiate boycotts but they have had luck in the past in getting large turnouts of students to general meetings

Organization efforts in Saskatchewan will begin after a fall conference of students interested in forming the Saskatchewan Association of Students

Committees have already been formed at two of the Manitoba campuses Major concerns of Day organizers here include the serious lack of classroom space in community colleges tuition in creases and cutbacks in educational spending

Most campuses in Ontario have

chosen organizers and have set up a provincial co ordinating committee As a major priority of the Ontario Federation of Students the co ordinating committee will be holding workshops on organizing campus activities

Many campuses in the Atlantic have started to plan for their participation Those campuses have relatively close links with their surrounding community which will be a great benefit to the effort

National Student Day is the official day of concern for all Canadian post secondary students

Commission lauds SA report

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McDonald and Blakeney express ly remarked that they would give their full support to the Student Association in their recommendations to Dr Pat McGeer Minister of Education and Labour Minister Allan Williams

SUBMISSION TO THE GOARD COMMISSION BY THE BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION 1976

The purpose of this report is to convince the Goard Commission and subsequently the Provincial Government of the fundamental need for BCIT to have control of the land and buildings it occupies and thereby gain control over its own destiny

The BCIT Student Association has a vested interest in the autonomy of BCIT in that it would assist us in solving one of our biggest campus problems the lack of a residence

The rationale behind the need for a student residence at BCIT is as follows

First 48 percent of our students come from outside the lower mainland Each year the majority of these students are leaving home to find accommodation in a large city for the first

time in their lives This is often a very unnerving experience for many of them especially the younger students The fact that they are then faced with one of the highest academic work loads of any post secondary institutes in B C has been shown to have adverse affects on the students and in many cases has led to low morale leading to lower grades and finally the decision to drop out A residence for these students would go far in alleviating this problem

Second the fact that BCIT students put in 30 35 classroom hours per week as compared to 20 hours for students of other post secondary institutes leaving our students very little time to sustain part time employment They are bound to a highly restricted budget and cannot afford the exorbitant rents that many landlords not bound by the Landlord and Tenant Act tend to charge Consequently many students are forced to commute from outlying areas where the rents are often cheaper Most of these students cannot afford a car therefore they must commute by bus wasting a valuable 2 to 4 hours per day in travel time The frustrations resulting we feel are quite evident

Third it can be strongly argued that education does not end in the classroom For the student it encompasses all campus life A satisfying residence life is one of the main components of a well rounded education In this respect we ask the provincial department of education to reassess its present view that aid in the creation of a residence for BCIT does not lie within the jurisdiction of providing an education for BCIT students Provision for an on campus residence in a provincial institution is a natural step in the development of a well rounded campus life

Fourth it is our opinion that a BCIT residence would enhance the role of BCIT as the flagship of

technical education for the province of B C It would provide an increased attraction for students from all over the province to attend BCIT It would increase the opportunities of educational programming in the adult education field in the Career Programs and Industry Services divisions Finally it would increase the efficiency of the educational process by decreasing the already too high attrition rate

In order to attain this goal BCIT has two obstacles to overcome First the Federal government has advised us that their priorities are old age pensioners and low income families and that financing for a student resident is out of the question Secondly the B C Government has taken the stand that they will not relinquish their ownership of the land until BCIT has written confirmation of financing from CMHC CMHC has informed us that they will no longer provide financing under Section 47 which has traditionally been used to subsidize student residences and until BCIT has ownership of the land they are not eligible for financing under the Assisted Rental Program which is the alternative offered by CMHC This stand off position has plagued BCIT for the past twelve years

The question is how can the problem be resolved? The BCIT Student Association suggests the following that the Chairman of the Goard Commission recommend to the Minister of Education that the BCIT chapter of the new Post Secondary Act clearly grant BCIT complete ownership of the land and buildings that it occupies BCIT would then be free to begin negotiations with CMHC for student residence financing More importantly such legal autonomy would allow BCIT to develop with the increasing enrollment and the changing needs of industry and thereby more effectively control its own destiny

Facts on Canadian beer

Canada's brewing industry is comprised of 43 breweries and apart from the 15 000 men and women in 350 communities across Canada directly employed by the industry another 157 700 Canadians gain their livelihood from the production and distribution of beer

Of these another 70 200 are involved directly in the handling of beer The other 87 500 farmers bottle and carton manufacturers truckers etc are indirectly dependant In total about 17 percent of the labour force owe their livelihood to the production and distribution of beer

Approximately 97 percent of materials and supplies used in brewing are Canadian including \$62 000 000 of top grade Canadian barley

The Canadian brewing industry is an important source of tax

revenue In 1974 it generated revenue to governments in excess of \$500 million

Traditionally beer has been and continues to be the moderate beverage containing generally 5 percent alcohol by volume compared with an average of 16 percent in wine and 40 percent in spirits

Beer the generic term for all fermented beverages brewed from malt hops yeast and water includes ale larger porter and stout Ale generally contains more hops than larger giving it a slightly stronger taste There is a difference in the yeast too Larger is made from the bottom fermenting yeast Ale is top fermenting

Beer tastes best when it is served at the right temperature i e cold The bottom shelf of your refrigerator is just about right (57 degrees)

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THE BCIT Outdoors Club is still going strong! It's never too late to join us Come to the meetings Wednesdays 11 30 Room D207

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'For bureaucrats do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage.'

— Marlowe

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'There's no anger like a bureaucrat scorned'

— unknown

'My name is Ozymandais —bureaucrat of bureaucrats;

Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair'

—Percy Bysshe Shelley

'When in doubt, mumble'

— Bureaucrat's Handbook



The point of all this is BCIT's first ever 'Bureaucrat-of-the-Month' contest All staff are eligible for entry The finder receives a \$25 bounty & the winner receives 'The Irving' and an all expense paid trip — via Greyhound Bus Lines — to Spuzzum, BC. Entrants will be judged on their level of

bureaucratization. Contest deadline is coming up soon, so don't delay [All entries in strictest confidence]

Send your entry via forked stick, carrier pigeon or whatever to Michael in Student Publications

THINK BUREAUCRATIC!



In celebration of October, cold weather and
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T-shirts emblazoned with the above design on sale
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