

Joe Clark looking sly. Or trying to. Story and photos on page 3. Photo by Don.

Super poll results

Liberal	30%
New Democratic Party	26%
Progressive Conservative	20%
Rhinoceros	19%
'none of the above'	4%
Communist	1%

Analysis

The results of last week's student poll are in, and Link Editor Cynthia Ott has the following analysis.

Everything about the upcoming Federal election is surprising and has a slightly unreal quality. The defeat of the Tory budget and the call for an election was perhaps the most dramatic surprise - resembling the initial 'SURPRISE' announcing a surprise party.

Now in the middle of this unwanted campaign, the feeling is one of being at an afternoon cocktail party, while still hung over from the night before. In that condition your headache requires comic relief, in an effort to escape from the mock seriousness of the situation. Enter the Rhino party and a reprieve.

With 19 percent of BCITers adding a box to our poll and checking RHINO, the laughs are slowly fading. Whether those 19 percent are fed up with Canadian politics, or are as yet undecided on one of the other parties, no longer matters. When you add the 19 percent to the 4 percent who voted 'None of the above', you get 23 percent. 23 percent of a cross-section of Canadian voters, basically aged between eighteen and thirty, who don't like what the Liberals, Conservatives, and NDP have to offer. Where those votes end up on the ballot on February 18th will decide the next government.

Liberals led the Progressive Conservatives by 10 percent in the Link poll which is the same percentage reflected across the country in other polls, including the latest Gallup poll. That statistic is notable for two reasons: Firstly, it points out that BCers haven't heard that they're supposed to be a Conservative stronghold, and secondly by agreeing with the national polls, the Link poll has credibility.

The popularity of the NDP by a 6 percent margin over the Conservatives substantiates a position taken by several national newspaper columnists that the persistent Ed Broadbent machine is turning the 'top two' into the 'top three', and that within the 1980's we may hear the words 'Prime Minister Ed Broadbent'. The 26 percent of support held by the NDP could be higher than the national totals due to the number of students living in Burnaby and New Westminster, currently NDP territory.

Despite a visit by the Prime Minister the day before this poll appeared on campus, Joe Clark came in a clear third. Wooing the student vote has been a necessary campaign strategy during this winter election, but the poll says BCIT students weren't in the mood to be 'wooded'.

With the Trudeau, mania groupies grown-up and in business suits, all parties are after a new generation of votes. A generation which doesn't appear ready to follow one candidate en masse, and is largely responsible for giving the Rhinoceros party national recognition.

The media-hyped Rhinos are perhaps the only breath of fresh air in this stuffy election, and young people have always preferred fresh ideas over being hammered with issues botched up by previous generations. It is a point of approach that campaign managers would do well to notice, for at B.C.I.T. the "joke" is trailing the present government by one percent.

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Svetic wants company

by Don Wright

In an effort to provide a better atmosphere for administration/staff and student interaction, Drug Svetic, Vice - Principal of Technological Education, has an idea.

Svetic proposes to drop down to the SAC lobby every Wednesday from 12:30 - 2:30 pm, have a Growlies sandwich, and talk with anyone that approaches him. He admits this may not be a new or original idea, but one that he would like to try nonetheless.

'I feel that very often students and faculty don't feel particularly comfortable about coming in, so I thought that on an informal basis, I can pick up a Growlies sandwich, and be in that vicinity. It doesn't matter what they want to talk about, any concern about education or whatever' said Svetic.

In his position as VP of Technological Education, Svetic deals with education matters every day, but feels that he would like to get closer to what the staff and students are

concerned about, and offer his assistance wherever possible.

'I can't guarantee I'll have an answer right there. In many cases I probably won't. However, if I feel that a concern the student or faculty member is raising needs clarification, then I can make sure the right policy is addressed, evaluated, changed, looked at, whatever.' Svetic

said.

'That goes for concerns about admissions, to concerns about the policies on exams.'

Svetic first joined BCIT in 1965 and served as an Instrumentation Instructor for seven years, following that, he was involved with the continuing education until taking his current position three years ago.



Drug Svetic in his office. He will be in the SAC lounge Wednesdays starting February 6. Photo by Don.

An all-candidates meeting will be held in the SAC cafeteria on Wednesday, January 30th from noon until 1:30pm. All candidates from major parties in Burnaby and North Vancouver-Burnaby have indicated they will be on campus to make a statement and field questions from the floor. The meeting is sponsored by the Student Association.

CAMPUS NEWS

SA Elections in April

The elections for next year's student executive will not be held until April 3rd and 4th.

This news came following a meeting of the SA constitution change committee last week at which time it was discovered that changes made last year to the constitution allow for the elections to be held later in the year.

Originally it was thought that the dates from two years ago were to be adhered to. That would have seen the elections held on the 5th and 6th of February, which the executive

felt was far too early in the year to organize and successfully pull off an election.

Lst year, no elections were held anyway, because only one person was nominated for each position.

According to Tom Kosberg, VP External and Chief returning Officer, 'I found in amongst some revisions that the elections are to be held the first Thursday and Friday of April, so I guess that is when its going to be.'

The Link will have more SA election details at a later date.



Photo by Greg Valleries.

Improvements coming to the SAC

News has it that the SAC will soon see some improvements put for by the administration. First on the list, and already on order are 15 additional long tables, similiar to the ones currently in place. Secondly, a \$6000 collapsible stage will soon be ordered that would replace the wooden risers now in use.

Finally, a second video screen and projector will be ordered for installation in the cafeteria. This second unit is the first step towards an overall enhancement of the cafeteria, which will eventually see some 'relaxed' furniture and fixtures as well. The intent is to be able to close the present lounge area off to

alcohol, turn it into an 'under-age' users lounge, and use only the cafeteria as a pub area, since it would then have similiar attractions similiar to those of the current licensed lounge area.

The SA and the administration had agreed that the lobby would become non-alcoholic once the atmosphere of the cafeteria was made somewhat more appealing to the pub crowd.

Exposure

"So far, we have received 22 confirmations, and it looks like there will be quite a few more panelists confirming in the next few days."

Busy making the final arrangements for Exposure '80, Wendal Miller, Business Society Chairperson, takes time out to talk with the LINK.

"Many of the guests have expressed a keen interest in meeting students who are looking for a job. One employer has even told me they are after a total of nine students to work full-time for them. Others are simply interested in finding out what BCIT students have to offer", says Wendal.

"Of course, the main emphasis is on the opportunity for students to meet a group of

employers and get a feeling for what they look for in a potential employee". Wendal said.

Exposure '80 is to be held on February 6th, and Wendal explains that business students have the afternoon off to attend. Wendal also reminds us that Hospitality and Tourism are looking after the wine and cheese following the open forum. "It should prove to be a great afternoon"

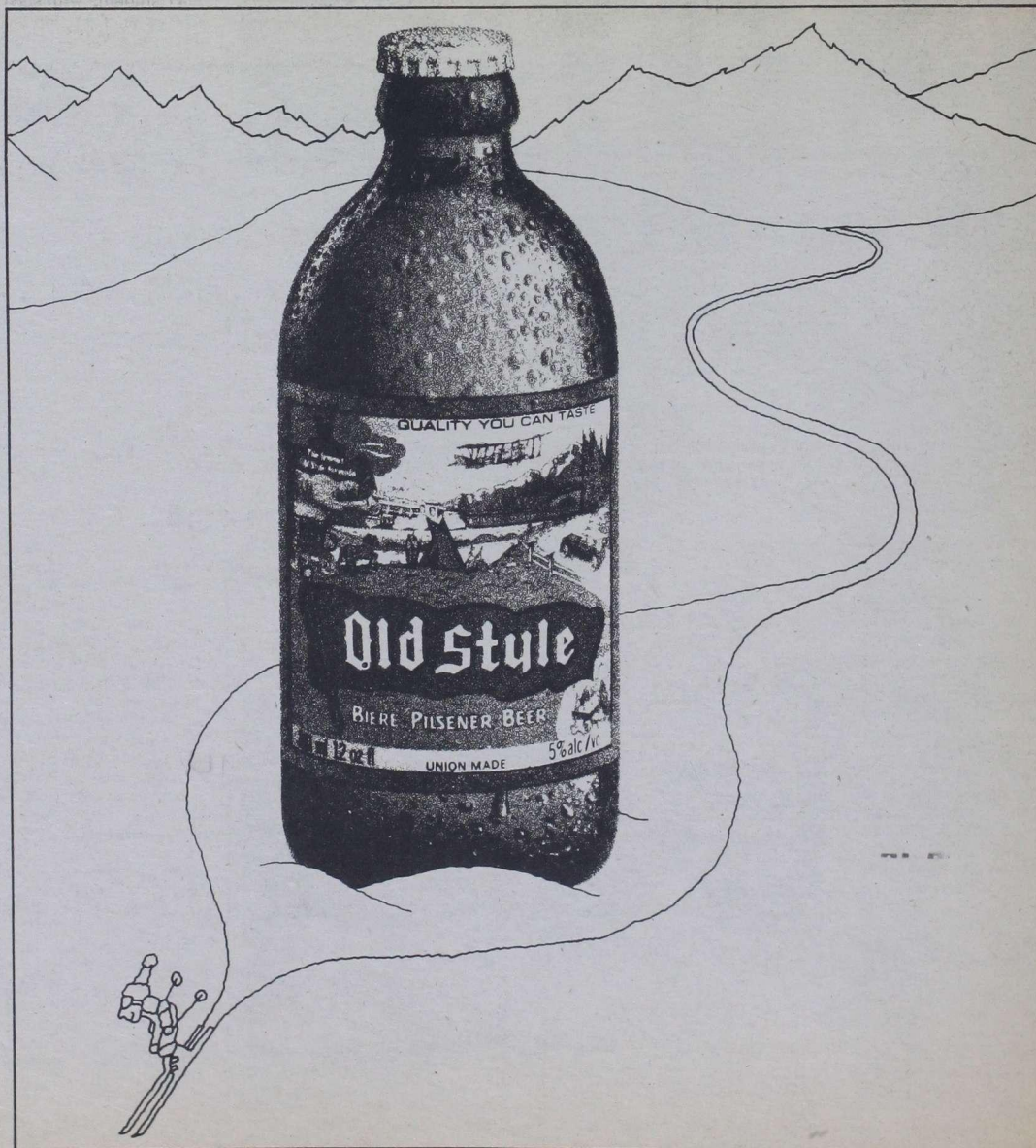
Super hockey

Last weeks Super Hockey action saw all four teams put forth their best performances of the new decade. The first game of the evening saw Business jump ahead to an early two goal lead in the first minute of play, with goals from Gregg Claggot and Chad Bodnar. Business continued the scoring and made the score four-nothing before the Forestry squad finally woke up.

After the first period the Forestry team got their act together and started an almost successful comeback. the final score was Business 5, Forestry 3. Goals for Forestry came from Bengier, Samulson and Westby. Paul Brisson scored the third goal for Business and Chad Bodnar picked up his hat trick making the final score 5-3 Business.

Second match of the night saw Health/Staff give Engineering a much needed scare. At one point Health/Staff lead 4-3, but Engineering picked up in the third period and won the game 6-5. Goals for Health/Staff came from Guthroe, Hughes, Duford, Hubner and Jiak. Goals for Engineering came from Cambionni, Kerr, Taylor, Morrow, Schoeman and Cecccone.

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



Clark speaks on energy

by Don Wright

Amid jeers and cheers in a packed SAC cafeteria, Conservative Prime Minister Joe Clark delivered a short speech on his party's energy policies, and then answered questions from the crowd. The jeers came most intensely when the PM broke into a few sentences of French very early in his speech, to which he replied 'This isn't a hockey game,' and continued.

His comments on the eighteen cent gas tax that was

included in the defeated budget last December brought mixed reactions from the crowd. 'We are proposing, as you know, a highly popular eighteen cent excise tax. The country has been swept by it's popularity', said Clark. Clark's speech primarily focused on the problem of energy self - efficiency for Canada, and what a Torie government would do about it.

'If we invest Canadian money in Canadian energy we will be able to have in the longer term

cheaper energy, but in the permanent future, we will be able to have secure energy coming from sources we can control, sources we can count on', Clark told the crowd.

Clark received a warm round of applause at the finish of his

speech, and then responded to questions from the audience. The questions included some criticisms of his handling of Petrocan, and the share scheme his party is proposing, as well as other energy related problems.

SA President Jennifer Moore

greeted Clark with a pair of BCIT beer mugs wishing him a 'good time'. Someone from the crowd shouted that there should have been 'a case to go with it'.

On his way out Clark shook hands and talked briefly with students before leaving for Toronto.

The Link asked...

Following Joe Clark's speech on Tuesday, the Link went into the crowd and asked two questions: What did you think of Joe Clark, and would you vote for him?

Below are the responses we got...

'I think Joe is excellent, he did a really good job. A lot of people knock him, say that he can't talk, but he got up there without humming and hawing, and answered all the questions. I think he made a really good show, and picked up a lot of votes, especially around here. Yes, I would vote for him.'

'He made a lot of sense on a lot of things, yes, I'd vote for him.'

'He explained himself well in

a lot of cases, but in other cases he talked in circles, yes I'd vote for him.'

'He wasn't bad, I haven't made up my mind, I haven't heard the other side yet.'

'He surprised me, he seemed like he knows what he was saying, he didn't stutter a lot. I think he put on a pretty good show. Oh yes, I was going to vote for him anyway.'

'Very good, very pleased, yes.'

'Well, he knew what he was talking about, but he still isn't the best person I think. It's hard to say, I really wouldn't vote for any of them.'

'Vote Rhino.'

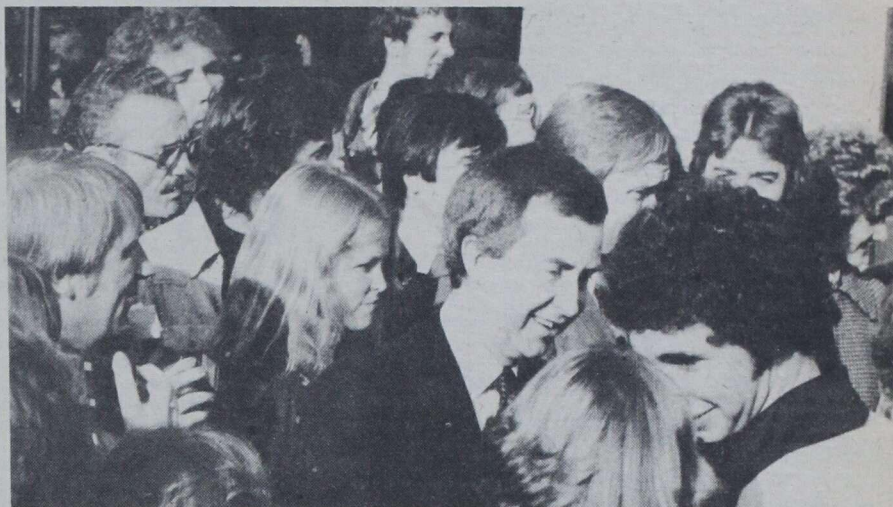


Photo by Don



Photo by Heather Kerr.

Media hit BCIT students

The media was not kind. Coast to coast television viewers watched as BCIT students booed the Prime Minister when he started his speech in Canada's second language. The airwaves referred to a 'hostile' crowd, and the headlines declared the 'ignorance' of BCIT students. The local press had a field day with this display of what they term 'Anti-Canadianism'. The

Sun referred to BCIT students as the 'B.C. bigots', and condemned the 'raucous, if not down-right rude' reception they felt BCIT students provided the PM. The Province editorial staff took the opportunity to fine-tune the art of name-calling, describing BCIT students with such colourful pronouns as 'jerks', 'yahoos', 'addlebrained' and 'bumpkins'.

The students were then further likened to 'bigots and numbskulls'. Even the UBC student paper, the Ubsysey, took a stab at BCIT students, obviously taking their cue from the two 'big brother' dailies. And finally, in a letter to the Link, BCIT students are called 'goofs' by one of their own. My, My, such language.

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EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE LINK

In the news

B.C.I.T. has become a "cause celebre" (don't pardon my french) in the past week. The national press send reports coast to coast describing B.C.I.T. students "hostile" reaction to Prime Minister Clark's use of the french language. Three seconds of moans that turned into about five seconds of boos made headlines locally as the press lunged at the chance to report any reaction at all to this rather dull election. Joe Clark's most witty remark of the campaign "This is not a hockey game" won him (unreported) cheers and precious TV airtime. The same remark won B.C.I.T. students the reputation for being "hostile, violent, rude," and most amazing, "ignorant."

Who was really the ignorant party? This is Burnaby, British Columbia, and we, the youth vote, turned out in full force to gain an impression of the Prime Minister on his western mission.

Joe's launch into french near the beginning of his speech proved two things. One, that the Prime Minister has a pat speech he uses at schools across the country, and two, he didn't have the foresight to realize this is Burnaby, not Burnabee.

Both points have nothing to do with the french language or the french situation in Canada. Both points have everything to do with political skill in relating to an audience. That the students of B.C.I.T. should be held responsible for Joe Clarke's ignorance is absurd.

British Columbia, although furthest away, is the province most receptive to a bilingual Canada. B.C.I.T., for the benefit of the national media, is in British Columbia. And last week, B.C.I.T. students reacted honestly to a political candidate, not a political situation.

When the reaction to a statement makes news, one should take a closer look at the statement itself.

(Thanks to Janice for typing this the typesetter broke down.)

Link

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

-John (not Henry) Winkler

BCIT students 'anti-Canadian'

To the Link,

Congratulations BCIT students. You have managed to present yourself to the rest of Canada, via National News, as a pack of anti-Canadian Idiots!

Your behaviour during Joe Clark's appearance in the SAC, has put BCIT on the map as the Institute that 'booed' federated

Canada and more in particular French Canadians.

When the students 'booed' Joe Clark for speaking in French, maybe they were just expressing their ignorance towards the French language. Maybe they were expressing their dislike for Joe Clark, but either way, the episode was televised to French Canadians

who must have taken this as a typical Canadian hatred of French Canada. If Rene Levesque ever needs an example to support his referendum, he can always turn to BCIT.

Way to go goofs.

A concerned student.
(name withheld by request)

Let's hear both sides

Dear Editor, Ma'am

Welcome, Cindy, to the role of "editor" of the illustrious Link, and welcome Don to the role of the "lowly" Link reporter. Cindy, I hope you will tackle the first challenge to your position by outlining to Don the difference between straight news coverage and editorials.

Maybe old habits die hard-but

Don could hide behind that cliché forever.

Don's article on S.A. council news (Jan. 23) was highly opinionated and extremely one sided. There was no coverage of why the S.A. feels it does not want to be a part of NUS and BCSF. There was nothing to indicate the level of discussion that went on during the 11/4 hr

debate.

Perhaps Don, if you didn't fall asleep in the meetings you'd catch the other side of the story. In the meantime, let Cindy do the editorials-she's the editor now, you know.

Your freind
Jennifer

Newsletter not ours

The students and staff of BCIT c/o The Editor, the Link

We think it should be pointed out that the so-called newsletter that is circulated periodically by some faction of the first year Electrical Technology DOES NOT reflect the morality or the sense of humor of the men in the Telecom Option.

We don't see any need for such trash to be printed in the first place, and we certainly don't appreciate having our option associated with it just because it claims to be an E&E&I newsletter. Our tech reps have told us that they do not support it either, and that they have told the editors of the so-called newsletter that they would not support it.

Apparently there is no law against just printing anything you want; but there are laws against implicating us as having a part in what is printed and distributed for others to see.

We do think that communicat-

ion within the technology s very poor, but we feel that the use of two or three strategically located bulletin boards would be a lot better.

We sincerely hope that the rest of the men and women on the campus will realize that we would never be a part of a newsletter like this one, that

appears, on the surface, to represent the whole electrical technology. It doesn't represent us and we would never support it in its present format.

Sincerely: (Attached were the signatures of 29 members of the telecom option and 41 members of the control option of second year E&E.

Cover, please

Dear Editor

Have you ever noticed how the motorcycles parked on campus must be left out in the open, to enjoy the cold and rain all day long? Yet other campuses, such as UBC and SFU, are kind enough to provide covered parking areas for motorcycles. BCIT is a comparable institution (but maybe there's some connection between our campus being career oriented, and the fact that it is felt that motorcycles of BCIT students can suffer exposure to the elements

better than motorcycles of more academic institutions?), however no one has been considerate enough to erect a bike shelter.

The administration is planning to build some nice addition to BCIT for 'X' millions of dollars, and building a monument to themselves is fine and dandy. In comparison a motorcycle shelter is a small concern; but then again as a motorcyclist, a shelter is equally a necessity.

Mark Hutchinson

Nuke the juke, now

This letter, although in all respects appearing normal, is actually a sophisticated mind controlling device, YOU will continue reading, you cannot look away. Your mind is being

controlled. Do not attempt to fight me, it is futile. Notice the intricate swirling loops of black ink, notice the rigid black lines endlessly plodding onward to some infinite unseen destiny.

The type is flaming across your mind, do not fight it, you are beaten. Your cerebrum is getting heavy, you have submitted to my control. You are not a stripper or a teapot, you are my servant. YOU will not put quarters into the Juke box, the mere thought of it brings supreme distaste. You will write letters to Richard The' requesting its removal. Better yet, a group of you will form, you will ritually offer it as a sacrifice to the great Pond God.

I am preparing to release you from my hold, you will not remember being controlled. At the end of this letter you will comment on what a nice letter it was and continue to reading in any direction you choose.

Remember...The Juke Is Bad, we don't like the juke, the juke offends us and we want it removed. Your cerebrum is getting lighter, a weight is lifting from your shoulders but a determination is growing in your heart; you are free.

post-hypnotically yours
Paul Patenaude.

STAFF BOX

'Hello, Don?'

'Yea'

'This is Cindy, I've got a story for you.'

'Oh, go ahead'

'Last night when I left the office, my car broke down at First and Nanaimo'

'That's what you get for owning a Celica'

'Anyway, I had to wait for over three hours in the freezing cold before the BCAA arrived, and while I was waiting, these two drunk guys tried to get into my car. There is not very much traffic at two in the morning, but finally someone came by and scared them away. Finally, the BCAA did arrive, but I didn't get home until almost 6 in the morning, and I didn't make it

into class today. They're fixing my car right now.'

'So that means you're not going to be down here tonight?'

'Right'

'And I have to write the Staff Box?'

'Right'

'Forget it, don't expect any sympathy from me. Only your third week as editor and already you're coming up with flimsy excuses for shirking your responsibilities. Look, Dave, Heather, Ross, Henry, Shelly, Terry and the others have all been putting a lot of work into this issue. Fine excuse. Nope. I absolutely refuse to write the Staff Box, and that's final.'

'Do you like your job, Don?'

'OH...'

'click'

OPINION

Global Conflict

by Gary M. Mason

As the price of gold continues to oscillate on the world market, citizen's of this planet are being encouraged, because of the ostentatious nature of some nations, to more closely examine the global situation.

Not since the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 have people felt the impact of global conflict more profoundly than today. The Russians sensing the United States' myopic dilemma in Iran, caught the superpower and certainly most other nations off guard when they invaded Afghanistan.

While the middle east continues to undergo its political metamorphosis, western diplomats and policy makers are hard pressed to come up with any substantial legislation or tactics to stabilize the continual deterioration of Western influence in areas of geopolitical priority.

To say that recent problems have occurred in part because of the lethargic nature of U.S. foreign policy under the current administration, would be an understatement. Cyrus Vance, U.S. Secretary of State, and well qualified diplomat, has been spread so thin over so many areas that much of his work has been ineffectual. Without a doubt the Middle East Peace "signing" (an actual full settlement is yet to be reached) was a positive sign of U.S. diplomacy. But the emergence of imperialist resentment in other key areas, namely Iran, only qualified critics who felt their government were ignoring other potential trouble spots.

To think the C.I.A. could not monitor the resurgence of Moslem popularity, and increasing resentment of an obviously corrupt monarchy, is not a comforting thought. They seemed also to be unaware that an independent-minded nationalist like former Afgan President Hafizullah Amin would fall victim to a more enlightened version of Soviet hegemony.

One would think somewhere along the line which unfortunately has the U.S. reacting to conflict rather than establishing global strategy.

The United Nations has recently proved to be an ineffective vehicle for applying any pressure on Russian belligerency, so Americans understandably have been forced to contemplate other alternatives.

Today the U.S. seeks the support of its allies in a boycott of the 1980 Olympics to be held in Moscow.

The government of Canada will be one nation whose support will be called upon, and undoubtedly arguments will arise over the Olympics being exploited by politics.

One knows that the Olympics is no virgin to political insurgence. They have always been in one way or another a vulnerable podium for political statement. The games certainly helped Hitler's popularity in 1936. The black movements all raised their fists in defiance along with two black runners in Mexico in 1968. And of course Palestinian terrorists were allowed to make their cause felt in Munich in 1972. So no longer is ideology confronting this argument valid. The games have grown up alot since their birth in Greece. What western diplomats have to chart now is visceral response of the Russians to such a challenge.

The International Olympic Committee are now the ones who will make a final decision on the future of the games. However it seems the I.O.C. will not be swayed by any vindictive suggestions from the U.S. Regardless of the determination of the IOC. One would have to concede that an Olympics without the U.S., Canada, Britain and probably Australia would be a poor version indeed.

When examining the ramifications of such action the athletes themselves must be the first to be considered. Many have abandoned all other aspirations in an effort to prepare for one shot at an Olympic medal. For most, this summer would be their only chance. The athletes must be asked whether the potential of the Soviet invasion is a threat to their personal freedom and the freedom of fellow athletes around the world. And certainly it is vital that they, as a majority acknowledge and support their governments policies on this issue. The sacrifice is considerable.

If implemented, a boycott by the U.S. would assuredly be the impetus needed for another Cold War between the two powers. Years spent on SALT II proposal would most likely be shelved. And a spontaneous arms race resumption would Undoubtedly follow.

U.S. president Jimmy Carter, receiving overwhelming support in a caucus vote held in Iowa, will be going to congress in the hopes of gaining their support for huge budgetary increases.

Carter will be asking Congress to pass an economic and military aid package of \$400 million to help Pakistan defend its border. Sounding like the resolute Stonewall Jackson, Carter stated 'We must pay whatever price is required to remain ahead of the Soviet Union'. He will be asking for an increase in the defence budget of 185 million dollars, raising the budget by more than five percent.

There is no doubt the Washington pundits will support Carter's decisions in these areas. But they will want assurances that preventative measures are now being taken to eliminate further problems in key theatres

Carter is now clearly aware of the advantages of foresight. Intensive diplomatic airtime is being logged in the quest of gaining access to military facilities in regions of the middle east.

While the U.S. adjusts the Russians are in the process of installing their system of government.

Russian civilian advisors have taken over the day-to-day operations of the Afghanistan government, resulting in the countrys virtual colonization.

Tass, the Soviet news agency has been encouraged to make anti-American propoganda more persuasive throughout its pages. And in what seems to be normal procedure after an invasion, the Russians have begun to round up any human rights activists. Nobel Prize winner Andrei Sakaharov, whose activities within the country are always closely monitored, has been shipped to a town where it will be impossible to contact him.

If there is one element of the Soviets that desperately lacks right now it is support. Other than the puppet regimes they have installed in the eastern block, none advocates the Soviet intrusion.

Iran has begun to make preparations along its border in the event Russia's insatiable appetite for land isn't satisfied. While Moslem leaders convene

BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

Royal Pineapple Beer-dogs

This weeks recipe is dedicated to all you true Blue, Old Style, Canadians. Because what is more Canadian than hot dogs and beer? Unless you're into Bavarian dogs and Heineken.

Not me. I'm into good old down home, 100percent pure assorted chemically treated, delicious meat. Now we are talking food.

These tender ball park heroes can be cooked in many ways and chased with many a varied liquid. Ipersonally have tried a few, hot dogs and beer, but never have I tasted anything quite like Pineapple Beer-dogs.

I consider this, as sort of a health dish based on the premise that the pineapple is good for you, the hot dogs aren't bad for you, and the BEER is great for you. As a result, you have a little bit of culinary heaven about to bless your lower digestive tract... (I sure hope the writers of the weekly religious columns are reading this poetic ode to thine immortal six pack in the sky). Oh well enough of the scriptural diarrhea. As a good friend of mine used to say "On with the stove"

- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon chill powder
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
- 1 teaspoon accent (language of your choice)
- 12 hot doggies

Directions

1. Turn tv on to a half decent hockey game (Canucks may have to do)
2. Open an ale for your company and yourself.
3. Now when the first entourage of commercials hits, or else if the Canucks find themselves behind by 3 or 4 goals, you can start cooking!
4. Combine the seasoned tomato sauce, wine vinegar, mustard, tabasco...back to the game. He shoots, he scores...season salt pepper, beer, chill powder, accent and onions into a mixing bowl, and stir. After the mixture has taken on a hideos texture, add the pineapple and pour into a large saucepan.
5. Simmer for 10 minutes and then add the hot doggies, and cook until tender.

This dish will serve 4 or 5 eaters, depending upon the size of their digestive tracts.

The ideal time to serve this gourmet dish is rapidly approaching. So stock up the fridge, invite some freinds over, warm up the tube, because it's election night in Canada. Cheers/ Beers

PS. Congratulations Knome, for getting your shit together and winning the Bowelling for dollars tournament on the week-end

Pineapple Beer-dogs

- 2 ozs good old Canadian beer
- 1 cup seasoned tomato sauce
- 1 cup pineapple chunks (with liquid)
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon tabasco
- 1/4 teaspoon (freshly mined) season salt

to poll feelings of a holy war waged in support of the die hard rebel moslems in the mountains of Afganistan.

The immediate future remains as much of an enigma as politics are in India. In which the citizens of , reaccessessed their feelings for a once resented Indira Gandhi, returning her to the seat of power. Gandhi's ethics, being bound much closer to those of the communists, will no doubt burgeon the complexity of tightrope diplomatic excursions to that area.

In Yugoslavia the longevity of Tito's reign also becomes a

question mark. Many believe that the transition of that government upon his death, will be pilfered by Marxist attempts to undermine Tito's choice as successor.

The United States and the rest of the free world face a grave challenge in the advent of this new decade.

The Islam revival has altered the conciousness and persectives of most here in the western world. Clearly we must assume a position that advocates the rights of other nations while at the same time protecting the rights of our own and others that seek democratic autonomy.

Election '80 It's not too late

by G. Cherrington-Kelly

In just twenty days most of us will be voting in another Federal election. After all the votes are in, will we really have a born-again Liberal government back in power? Everyone, except the voters of course, have already written this result up. But we shouldn't believe in pre-fabricated elections. We've still plenty of time to make our own choice.

For more than a month now we've had our ears to the ground, waiting to hear of some substantial policy from each political party. The NDP has made some progress in this area, the Tories less. Against this is the transparent image

emitted by the Liberals. Sadly, in each case, what we are really treated to is a package, not a true and active choice of systems.

Canada is a democracy which has the capability of choosing its government, the problem is we really have little control once an election is over. Politicians realize this. They know that everything rests on winning now. Election time is when the haet is really on them so they must perform now or they're out till next time around.

Here is our opportunity to press the politicians and squeeze some coherent statements out of them. With the media running hot on the politician's trails, we should

have more information and better coverage than ever before. Instead, we voters and the media have been far too passive, demanding little and accepting the most incredible and empty ideas going. If this keeps up, we won't have to read about Alice in Wonderland...we'll be right there with her.

So let's refuse to drift the easy way. Refuse to accept the media's 'final word'. If we are of one political colour, let's stop and examine the others more closely. We may discover that we aren't nearly so sure of ourselves as we thought we were. We may even discover that there really is a choice to be made. And that can be good practice for next time.

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ARTS AND REVIEW

ANYONE FOR DINNER? OR MAYBE A PLAY?

by Dave Sealy

On what used to be an old airbrakes repair shop, now stands one of Vancouver's newest seafood restaurants, "A Kettle of Fish". Located at 900 Pacific St. in Vancouver, A Kettle of Fish is surrounded by some of Vancouver's finer and more popular restaurants. (Umbertos, Kozmos and Toulouse-Lautrec to name a few).

Owner Glen Anderson chose to put his new restaurant in an area that could prove to be detrimental or highly beneficial in time to come, a fact that he probably has kept in the back of his mind.

The first thing that one notices on walking into A Kettle of Fish is the plants. The restaurant is like a giant greenhouse! There are numerous plants in all kinds of shapes and sizes, from ferns to giant palms. The main dining area on sunny days is bathed in a warm glow of sunlight from the huge skylight which runs about the whole length of the roof. To further enhance this feeling of greenery, the walls of the restaurant have been painted in dark-green and off-white colours.

So as not to give the feeling of being completely overpowered by the plants, designer David Vance has put most of the plants at ceiling level. An added touch to the restaurant is the row of large copper milk cans neatly tucked away near the ceiling and the cobbled floors in the main dining area.

A Kettle of Fish is broken up into four main areas. A nicely sized waiting lounge, a large main dining area, a smaller dining area that overlooks the main dining area and a small downstairs area which collectively seats about 200 people.

The atmosphere of freshness created by the plants, is in keeping with the philosophy behind the new restaurant. The philosophy of the management is that everything served on the menu from salads to main dishes should be fresh.

This serious commitment to freshness can be seen on the backs of the menus which read, "Kettle of Fish soups and chowders are made fresh without mixes, no additives will be used in any of our dishes, instead fresh herbs, natural sea salts and delicate spices are used."

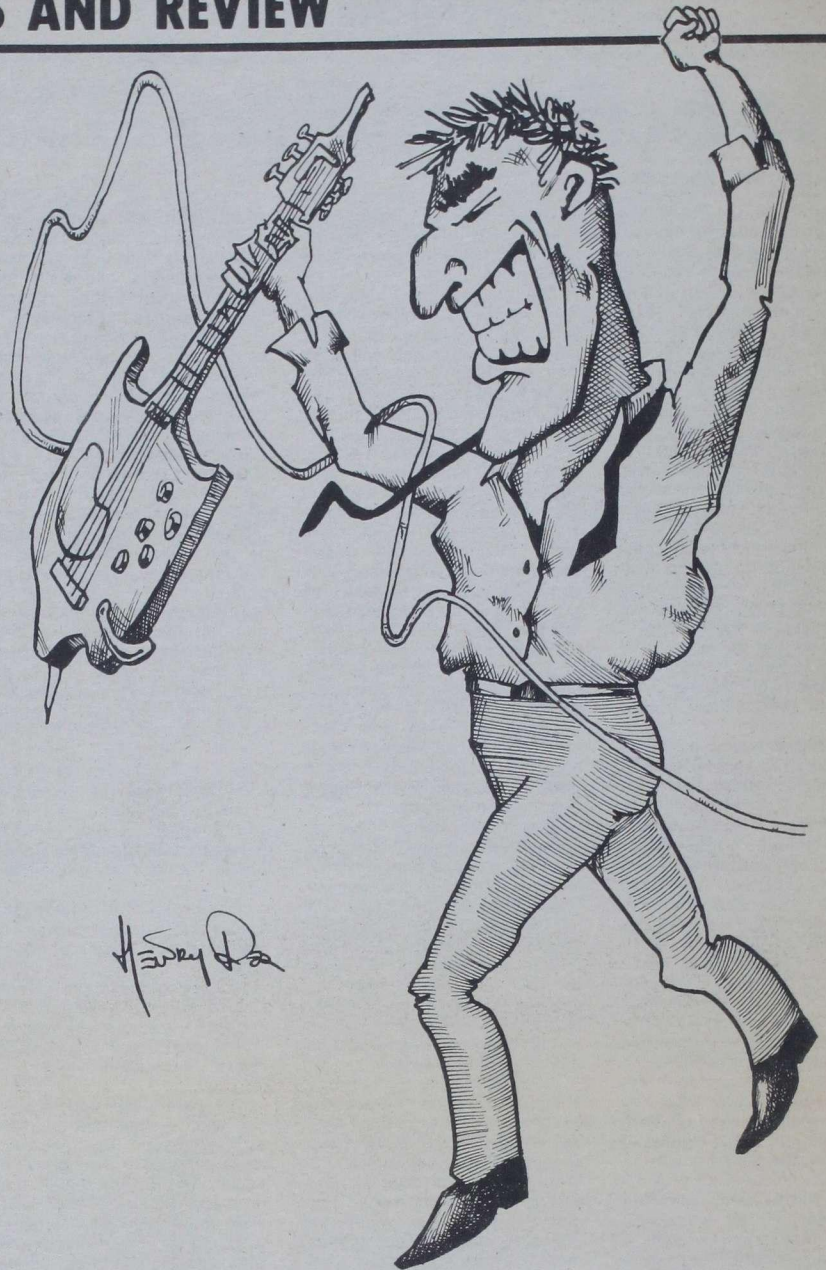
Some thing which makes this restaurant unique is its changing menu. Because of this commitment to freshness the main dishes on the menu will change from day to day depending on what fish the restaurant receives on a particular day. For example, sole may be found on the menu one day and the next day Sea Bass may take its place.

Your waiter/waitress will bring you a small Chalkboard with the various seafood dishes available for that day when you do decide to order.

The day I visited the restaurant some of the dishes available were; Sole, Crab, Prawns, Sea Bass, Scallops, and Red Snapper. I chose the Sole which was definitely fresh as well as being delicious...it was freshly cooked in natural butter and lemon with almond nuts sprinkled on the top. For a salad I had fresh vegetables and greens with Tarragon Vinaigrette dressing and as an hors d'oeuvre I tried potato skins with bacon and cheese which was quite delicious. They are quite a few small dishes from which to choose at a Kettle of Fish, from hot snails wrapped with bacon, garlic and butter to fresh papaya and hand peeled shrimp. (yummy) For those who drink there are some thirty-one wines to wet your tastebuds, from ST.Jovin Blanc de Blanc (French) to Dom Perignon 1971!!

Overall I enjoyed A Kettle of Fish, but there were some things which I found a bit disconcerting. Namely the restaurant is quite large which tended to take away any feelings of intimacy, which I think enhances a restaurant. Secondly, though the service was adequate waiters and waitresses seem to be constantly running around in a tizzy, something you don't see in a well-organized restaurant. This is probably due to the fact that A Kettle of Fish is only a couple of months old and all the little problems have yet to be ironed out.

With the average lifespan of a restaurant in Vancouver being approximately 22 months, it should be interesting to see if A Kettle of Fish survives or is plucked out of the water. Anyway, for the time being go enjoy the restaurant, I think you'll enjoy the food and the surroundings. (Dinner for two about 50 dollars with wine, reservations recommended. 900 Pacific St. 682-6853.)



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CAMPUS RECREATION

Intramurals...by Mike Bull

If anyone is interested in what those people were doing with hockey sticks on the tennis courts, it is called **floor hockey**. It is definitely the type of hockey for all those who would be Guy LeFleurs who can't skate. The aim of the game is to keep from falling because on the cement, it's not soft landing. The game is quick moving and good exercise. Each team should have a minimum of ten players. Note that schedules for this league are posted in the lobby. See Wally Rowan for any further details/information.

Our new sport of indoor soccer is in its second week. The people playing this ball game are having a great time and rediscovering some new coordination skills.

To date the only scores available were from the opening night these and all further scores will be posted on the Intramural Board outside the SAC gym. League scores for January 15th

were;

Survey vs Motley Crew 0
Forestry II 3 vs Comp Prog 2
Landscrapers 6 vs NoName
Mechs 3
No-Team 2 vs Carrier A 1

*NOTE there are no runaways in this league.

Basketball

On Monday night saw Building win its second game of this season, Building narrowly defeated Marketing 25-24, Marketing last week tied their game. It looks like last years champs will have to work hard to regain their dominance. Marketing, however, did get a good playing job out of Gary Zecchel, who was the game star. With Building in 1 spot, Gas and oil are only one point behind, in second place. They beat Survey 31-22. Again the losing team had the player of the game on their team. Survey's Glen Mitchell was that games star. He was Surveys quarterback on last years flag football team. In the final game, Forestry beat Ops

Man 44-29. Steve Carr and Al Blattler were selected the stars for Forestry. Perry Boeker was selected for the second week in a row as the star for Ops Man.

VOLLEYBALL - the Environmental Health teams are starting out strong as they have both won their first two games. The only other team in that spot is computer B which this week defeated its other tech team, Computer A. The Drundards lost their second game in a row.

Indoor Soccer

Standings for games played on Tuesday, January 22nd

Game 1 saw ForProd-Meds defeat No-Name/Mech by 1-0. Goal was scored by Dan Wainright

Game 2 saw No-Names defeat Mech Tech by a score of 2-0.

Goals were scored by Eric Swanson and angusMcperson. The game was scoreless in the first 30 minutes. The no-names got 2 late goals from goalmouth scrambles. It was a highly competitive and well played

game.

Game 3 saw Survey and Carrier A play to a 2-2 draw. Survey took a 2-0 lead on goals by RichardGilker and Glen Mitchell. Carrier A used their superior bench strength to come back and tie a tired Survey team with two goals by Willie Louden. Game 4 saw the Landscrapers defeat Comp Prog 3-0. Goal scorers were Peter Richter 2 and

Rob Yee. The Landscrapers have shown the best on-the-court organization and team work of any team so far, and though other teams have better individual standouts, they should be

the favorites right now to take the championship, Comp Prog played a spirited game, being as well one of the only teams with a substantial female contingent.



Karate Club photo by Greg Valleries.

THE FLOWER POT

by margaret

This week's guest writer: Hymie O'Toole, Esq.

GREAT SPROUTS!

Here are six easy steps to grow your own sprouts:

1. Obtain a widemouth jar (40oz to 120oz), and enough cheesecloth to cover the opening. Put about 2 - 3 tablespoons of Alfalfa seeds into the 40 ounce jar. (this produces enough for a family of six for a week).
2. Pour in enough water to just cover the seeds (this starts the germination process). Leave the jar on your kitchen counter overnight to soak.
3. The following morning, strain the water off the seeds. Save the liquid for soap stock-its full of vitamins.
4. Rinse the seeds with a little more water, drain THOROUGHLY, then place the jar on its side in a dark cupboard.
5. Rinse the seeds and drain 2 or 3 times a day. In four to five days the jar will be stuffed full of sprouts about 1-1 1/2 inches long.
6. This is the time to harvest your crop! Before serving them, leave the jar on the counter for a

short while for them to turn green from the light.

What type of seeds to use? Try alfalfa, celery, radishes, lentils (very good), or mung beans ('chinese' bean sprouts). You can purchase them at almost any place where flowers and vegetable seeds are sold, or any health food store. Alfalfa seeds go for \$3-\$4 per pound - but don't forget that ONE pound makes about ten gallons of sprouts! And what can you use them for? They're alright on sandwiches, great in salads, and you're bound to love them in an omelette...

Barb's Sprouty Omelette

Make up your typical omelette (beat up a couple eggs, and some chopped vegetables, and cook in a frying pan.)

Before the eggs have fully set, add some avocado pieces and some chopped tomato. Just before you fold the omelette over in half, put on a small handful of any type of sprouts. Cook the omelette until done. You'll end up with a great tasting omelette with a crispy fresh 'salad' in the middle.



Boycotting the Link this week because of artistic censorship. ie: a "questionable" comic strip.

Now you're talkin' taste.



Cougar basketball scores

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Our women's basketball team was very busy this weekend playing a league game on Friday night and two exhibition games in the UBC Women's tournament on Saturday.

On Friday night the Cougars crushed Douglas College 85-49. Lorraine Mosher, top scorer of the game led them to their victory. In league play both the men's and women's teams are now 7-1.

BCIT started their day off early Saturday morning, playing against Kelowna. Said coach Tyrone Walls, "they played the best I've ever seen them play as a team...they played with great intensity and executed their plays very well."

The ladies are really coming along, and although they aren't fully developed as a team, they proved on Saturday that they are very close to being there.

Lorraine Mosher's aggressive play inside proved to be invaluable as she again was the top scorer of the game, with 21 points. Stacia Gallagher and Shelly Blonka also played very good games adding in 15 and 12 points respectively.

Their win advanced the Cougars to the semi-finals against Nanaimo, where they were finally defeated 57-51 in a very exciting game. Although they were on the verge of winning, the Cougars just couldn't pull off the win that would have sent them to the finals.

Top scorer of the game was Sue Tropman, netting 16 points, and behind her with 14 points was Stacia Gallagher.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Friday night, the men's team trounced Douglas College 81-68 in league play.

The night was all Dave Hubbard's as he played by far his best game of the year. He

ripped down 12 rebounds and scored 28 points. The only one close to him, score-wise was Dave Counsel with 18 points.

On Saturday, the Cougars nipped UBC 69-66, and saw Dave Hubbard once again as top scorer with 20 points. Brent Kokaska was behind him with 18 points, and also had the most rebounds with 8. As for how the game went, the Cougars were to say the least, stale, in fact they could very well have lost the game in the final two minutes, but somehow managed to pull off a win. Hopefully the Cougars sloppiness will be over by next week, when Central Washington will come up here to play them on Friday.

Typesetter's Note:

We apologize for any misspelled names in these stories, but it is tough to read other peoples scrawl in early morning hours...



Last week marked the debut of indoor soccer in Vancouver. That was Thursday night at the coliseum. Not much of a debut. The game between the host LA Aztecs and the visiting Tulsa Roughnecks appeared to be a good example of how NOT to play indoor soccer. After all, isn't this new sport supposed to encourage goal-scoring, not the opposite? Another bad move by the indoor soccer league was having two of the worst teams playing. Not a smart move for promotion of the sport. Imagine if you wished to promote baseball in some country. I don't think Bowie Kuhn would send the Toronto Bluejays and the Oakland A's as representatives. No way! Maybe the two teams that were at the Coliseum last week epitomize the league itself. Bush. And the prices they were asking. Six and eight bucks a head. Promotion? Of who's bank account? I guess the indoor soccer people were trying to grab at the many Whitecap supporters from this past year. Pushing would have been a better way to fill the Coliseum. Only 4300 bothered to show any interest. And of those 4300, how many will show up at the next trial run? Maybe only the families of Lenarduzzi, Bolitho, and Parsons. By the way. The score for the supposedly high-scoring affair of indoor soccer was 2-1, Tulsa. Even the 'home team' couldn't win in the promotional farce.

I don't believe it! John Zeigler has finally done something about that incident last December in New York. That, if you'll recall was when Terry O'Reilly of the Bruins was whacking a Ranger fan with a 'hush puppy'. Well the Boston team got the worst of the bite. Zeigler and Co. hit O'Reilly with an 8 game suspension, Peter McNab and Mike Newbury 6 games each. Those were the main fines levied on the team. There were also financial misdemeanors thrown in as well. And can you believe it? Harry Sinden has appealed the decision. Judging by the tapes of the incident, if I were Harry S., I'd be content with the decision. Where else, but in the NHL can you go into the stands and start whaling away on a viewer? Granted the viewer did throw a little punch at Stan Jonathan 1st. So what! Don't entertainers in Las Vegas get the odd tomato thrown their way? Sure they do, but you don't see Sammy Davis Jr. go out into the audience and start hitting the guy with his microphone. Hockey players are entertainers. They must accept the ignorance of some fans. Stick up for your teammate. Sure! But more important, stick up for your sport. Stay on the playing surface. All you'll accomplish in the stands will be dull blades and bad publicity.

They run. They jump. They twist. They flip. They bruise. They hurt. They win. They lose. They compete. For sure! "THEY" are gymnasts. And they were here at BCIT last Saturday. A very successful day. I was rather surprised at how well the event was coordinated. And I was surprised at how few students showed up to take in the event. Some of these girls will possibly be on the Canadian Olympic team. What an opportunity to see these athletes in person. Close up. Within touching distance. When you are close to the action, you really appreciate it. You can hear and see the anguish. But then again you can see their elation when the young gymnast nails down that perfect one and a half back-flip. And that's beautiful. That's what it's all about. And I had the privilege to witness it here at BCIT. I only wish a few others could have!

Ten years later

by Russ Cowan

A remarkable revelation should strike even the most die-hard Canuck's fools (excuse me, fans) when they complete the last two games of their most recent homestand. This revelation is that, contrary to the most optimistic predictions, the Vancouver Canucks are actually a really bad hockey team.

Only for the past two years have people begun to tire of the same performances from Canuck teams year in and year out. To chart the progress of its major league franchise over their ten year history, is very simple, considering their progress has been nil.

Some years the Canucks have fooled people into the Pacific Coliseum by putting together monumental winning streaks of one, two and heaven forbid, three games. But no sooner do the fans begin to turn out again then the Canucks stumble into their patented nose-dive struggling to make a token preliminary playoff appearance.

Of course people will argue saying that it is easy to take shots at the team and offer no

solutions to Vancouver's most major sports crisis. However, I have decided to make several recommendations which may not improve the team but will at least make them entertaining.

The first solution to attract the crowds would have been to make the team dress really funny, but the Canucks beat me to the punch and obviously it wasn't such a good idea because those uniforms are really funny.

A second idea would have to be free giveaways as was done by our Whitecaps. (Notice it's THE Canucks, but it's OUR Whitecaps). For instance, a Jake Milford doll, just wind it up and it pretends to make a really big trade...or on a really slow night give away Howie Meeker dartboards.

Now that we've filled the Coliseum with fans perhaps a little work should be done on the actual team itself. Obviously the present edition just isn't satisfactory. So perhaps a few well thought out trades. The problem with the Canucks is they only have about 4 decent players and if we trade one of those, there's no hope of finishing above 15th

place in the standings. Perhaps the Canucks could buy a few players using money from their generous front office...maybe not; I don't think they could even buy out Carl Brewer's contract with that type of cash.

Oh well, it appears my critics are right. I have no solutions to make the Canucks a better team on the ice. We will have to wait until the Coliseum is so empty that Canuck management is faced with a sink or swim proposition and maybe then they will begin to build a hockey team.



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